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CARDIS is organized by IFIP Working Groups WG8.8 and WG 11.2. Since 1994, CARDIS has been the foremost international conference dedicated to smart card research and applications. Every second year leading researchers and practitioners meet to present new ideas and discuss recent developments in smart card technologies.

The fast evolution in the field of information security requires adequate means for representing the user in human-machine interactions. Smart cards, and by extension smart devices with their processing power and their direct association with the user, are considered the first choice for this purpose. A wide range of areas including hardware design, operating systems, systems modelling, cryptography, and distributed systems contribute to this fast-growing technology. The submissions to CARDIS were reviewed by at least three members of the Program Committee, followed by a two-week discussion phase held electronically, where committee members could comment on all papers and all reviews. Finally, 16 papers were selected for presentation at CARDIS. There are many volunteers who offered their time and energy to put together the symposium and who deserve our acknowledgment. We want to thank all the members of the Program Committee and the external reviewers for their hard work in evaluating and discussing the submissions. We are also very grateful to Joachim Posegga, the General Chair of CARDIS 2010, and his team for the local conference management. Last, but certainly not least, our thanks go to all the authors who submitted papers and all the attendees. We hope you find the proceedings stimulating.
