

SDK Connectivity scenarios

API Core squad

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SDK design principles

Build applications on top of APIs that take the complexity out of coding directly against a web service interface. The library provides APIs that hide much of lower-level plumbing, including authentication, request retries, and error handling

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About SDK





API vs. SDK: Baking a Cake Analogy

Application Programming Interface

An API is like a recipe used to bake a cake: It's a set of instructions.

You have to source all of the cake ingredients yourself, just like you have to build the components of a system yourself that's using an API to access data. Companies use APIs to give other parties access to their data or systems in a structured way that's consistent for all users. Some progressive companies even use APIs to have internal departments communicate with each other (a trend that's likely to gain much more traction.)



VS.



Software Development Kit

An SDK is like cake mix: Pre-built functionality that makes baking a cake faster and easier.

SDKs come in many forms, but for mobile development they are typically used to make native phone development easier & faster (for iOS and Android apps, for example).

The Socialize SDK is open-source, meaning it can be completely customized: The cake mix gets you started, then you can substitute whatever ingredients you want to bake the cake.



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SDK pros and cons



Benefits

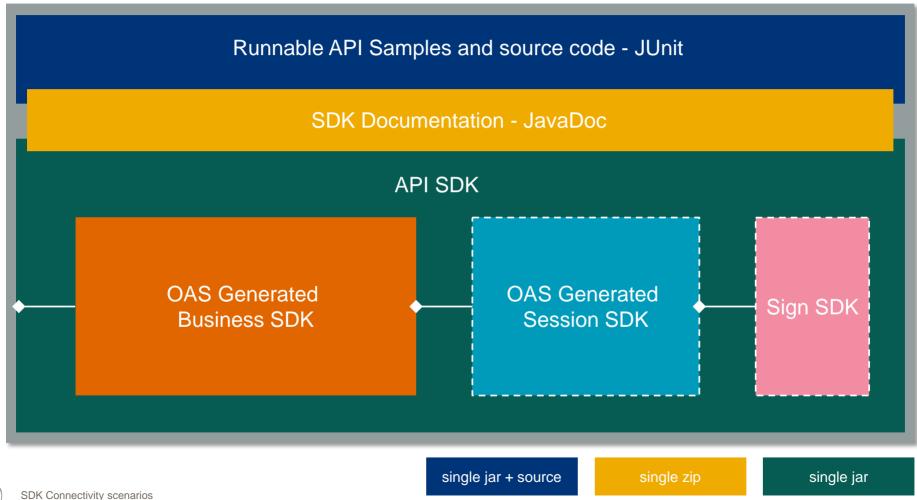
- √ Time to First Use (Developer On-boarding)
- ✓ Best client for your API
- ✓ Simplify API design by extracting business logic into the SDK
- ✓ Strongly-typed language representation

Drawbacks

- ✓ Picking platform and framework winners
- ✓ 3rd party framework dependencies
- ✓ Version dependencies between SDK and API
- ✓ SDK carry-on weight
- √ Long-term support costs



SDK topology

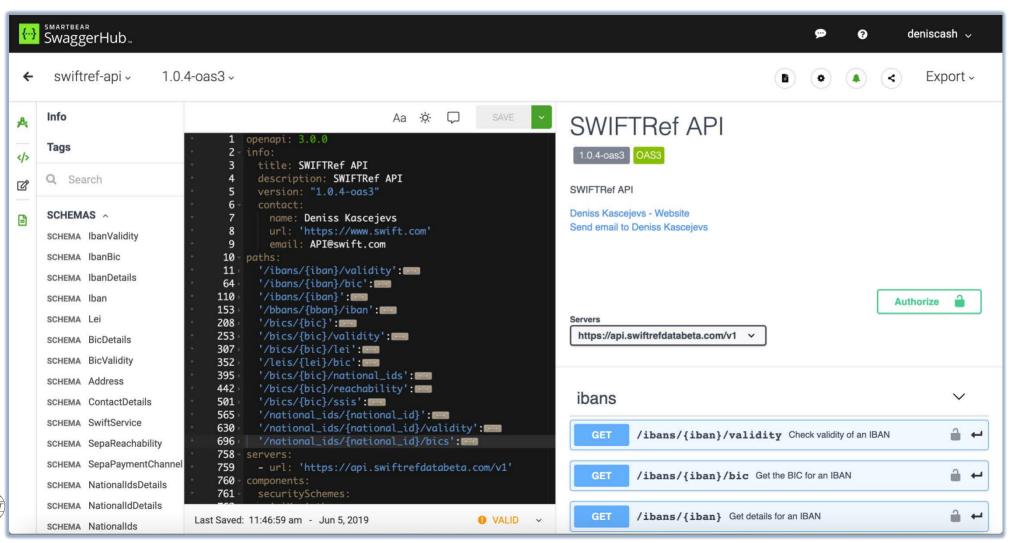




Appendix A: SWIFTRef API SDK



SWIFTRef API functionality – IBANs, BBANs, BICs, LEIs and National IDs



SWIFTRef API SDK value proposition – Need/Solution/Differentiation/Proof (NSDP)

D: Secure consumption of APIs over SWIFT Cloud

N: Encapsulation of RESTful Web Service logic

S: Support for asynchronous API consumption

N: One-way TLS

D: ISO 20022 data model encapsulation

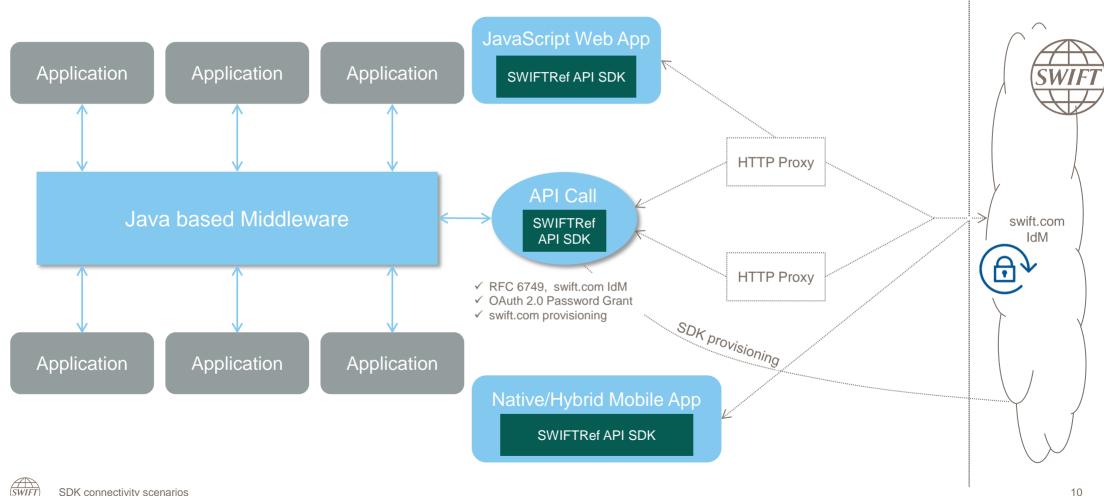
N: HTTP Proxy Authentication

S: JSON schema validation

- ✓ RFC 6749, swift.com IdM integrated
- ✓ OAuth 2.0 Password Grant type
- ✓ Subject to swift.com provisioning
- ✓ Simplify WebService programming
- ✓ Provide client-side validation
- ✓ Error handling
- ✓ Allow non-blocking API calling
- ✓ Alternative to polling mandating a secondary thread
- ✓ TLS 1.2
- √ Validating API Gateway authenticity
- ✓ Password protected keystore for CA and client certificates
- √ ISO 20022 syntax model based
- ✓ ISO 20022 snake format compliant
- ✓ Strongly-typed language representation
- ✓ WebAccess HTTP Proxy
- ✓ In-house HTTP Proxy with RFC 7617
- √ HTTP Proxy fault tolerance
- ✓ ISO 20022 syntax model based
- ✓ Scoped to JUnit only
- √ JSR-349 compliant



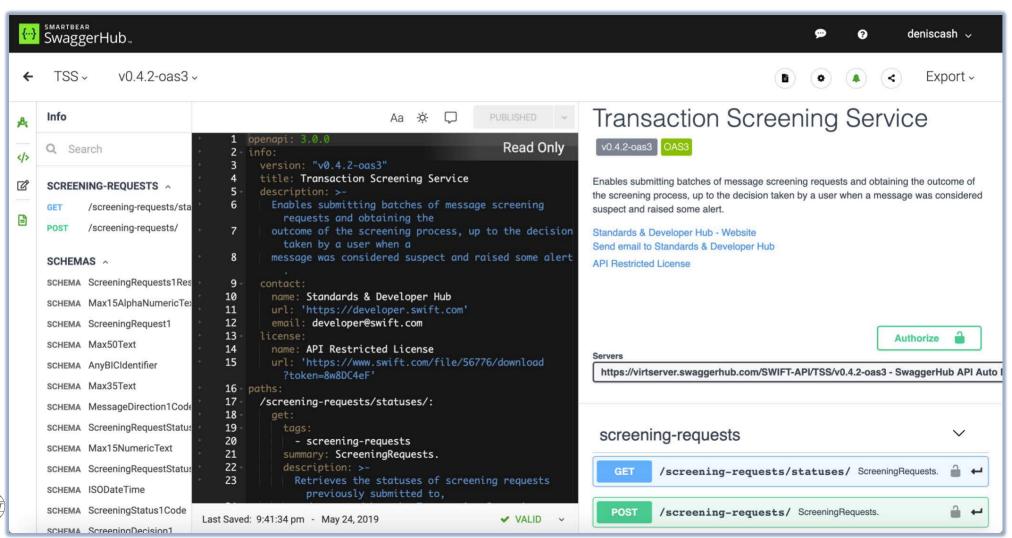
SWIFTRef API SDK connectivity



Appendix B: TSS API SDK



TSS API functionality – Screening Requests and Statuses



TSS API SDK value proposition – Need/Solution/Differentiation/Proof (NSDP)

D: Secure consumption of APIs over MV-SIPN

N: Encapsulation of RESTful Web Service logic

S: Support for asynchronous API consumption

N: One-way TLS

D: ISO 20022 data model encapsulation

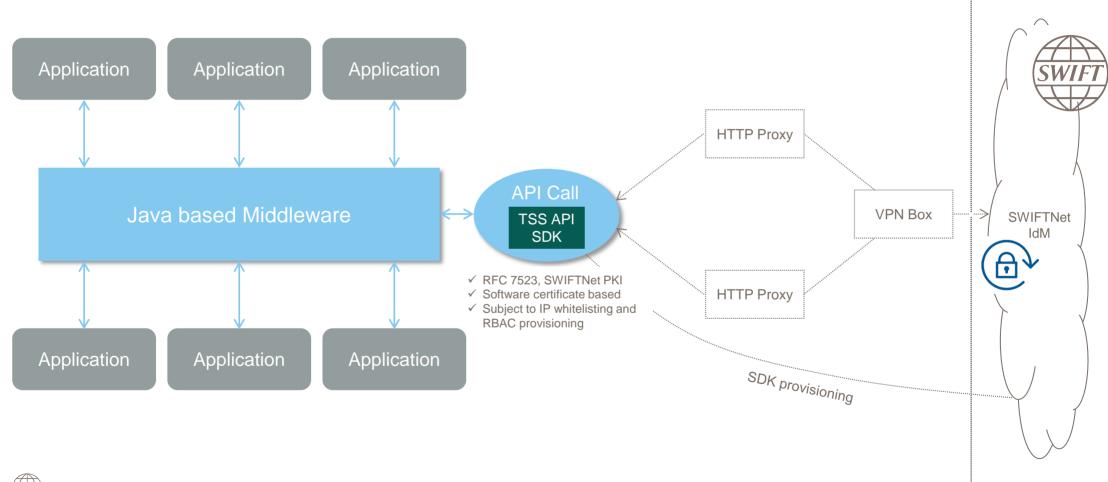
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- ✓ RFC 7523, SWIFTNet PKI integrated
- ✓ Software certificate based
- ✓ Subject to IP whitelisting and RBAC provisioning
- √ Simplify WebService programming
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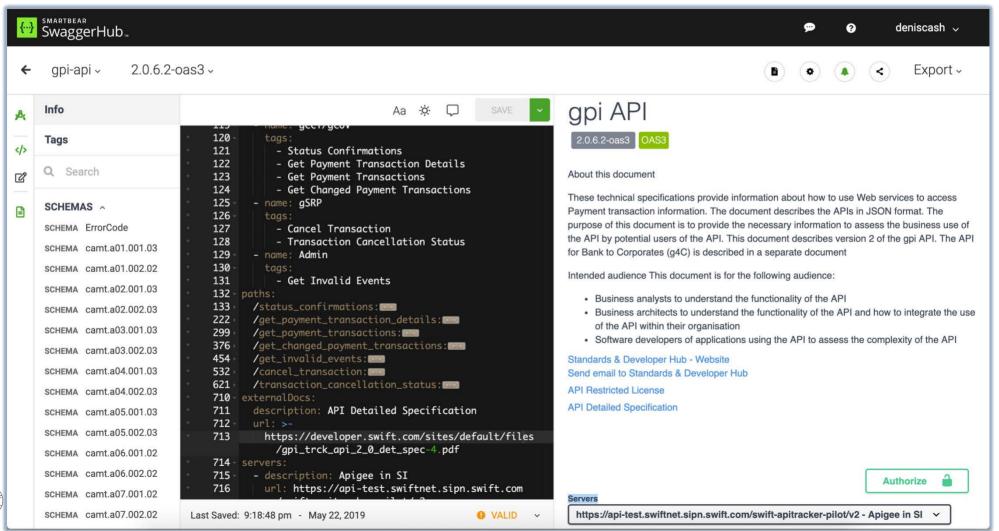
TSS API SDK connectivity



Appendix C: Tracker API SDK (NR case)



Tracker API functionality – Status Confirmations, Transactions Details and Cancellation



Tracker API SDK value proposition – Need/Solution/Differentiation/Proof (NSDP)

D: Secure consumption of APIs over MV-SIPN with NR

N: Encapsulation of RESTful Web Service logic

S: Support for asynchronous API consumption

N: One-way TLS

D: ISO 20022 data model encapsulation

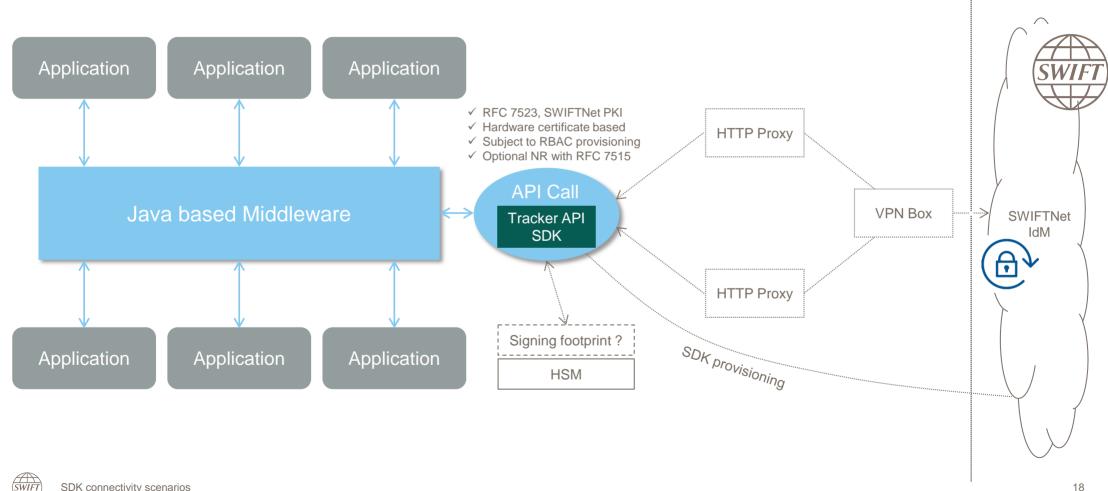
N: HTTP Proxy Authentication

S: JSON schema validation

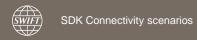
- ✓ RFC 7523, SWIFTNet PKI integrated
- ✓ Hardware certificate based
- ✓ Subject to RBAC provisioning
- ✓ Optional NR with RFC 7515
- √ Simplify WebService programming
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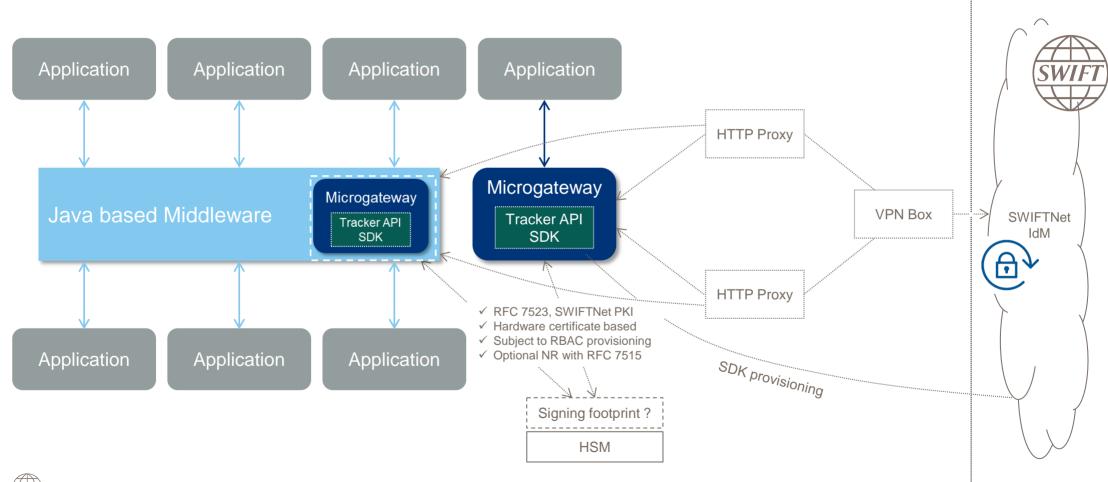
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Appendix D: gpi Connector migration proposal



gpi Connector migration proposal – flexible hosting options exposing the same API contract (TLS/LAU, gpi Connector application level protocol)

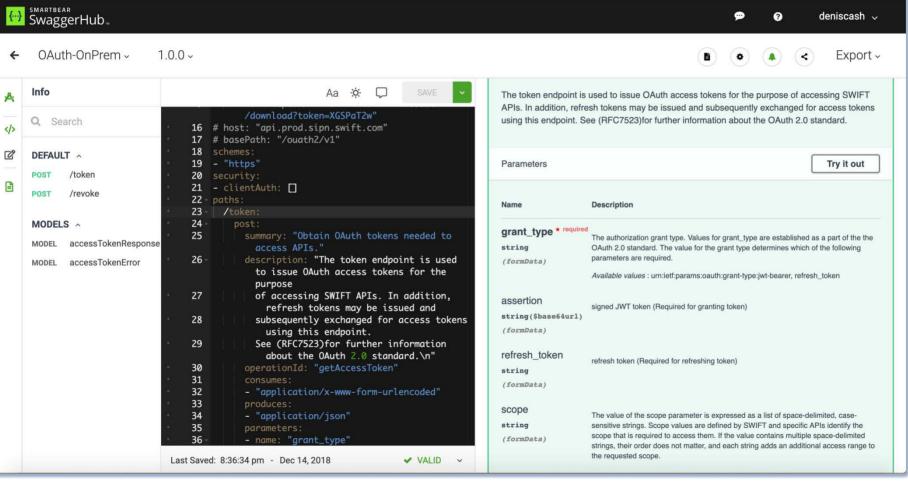


Appendix E: RFC 7523 for integrating with existing identity systems



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