



# Exploring Flexible Data-Rate CAN and Encryption

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## Decoding CAN

### Purpose:

- Understand the structure of CAN messages and how data is transmitted across CAN
- Decode a CAN message captured on an oscilloscope
- Write Python code to parse CAN data

### Hardware:

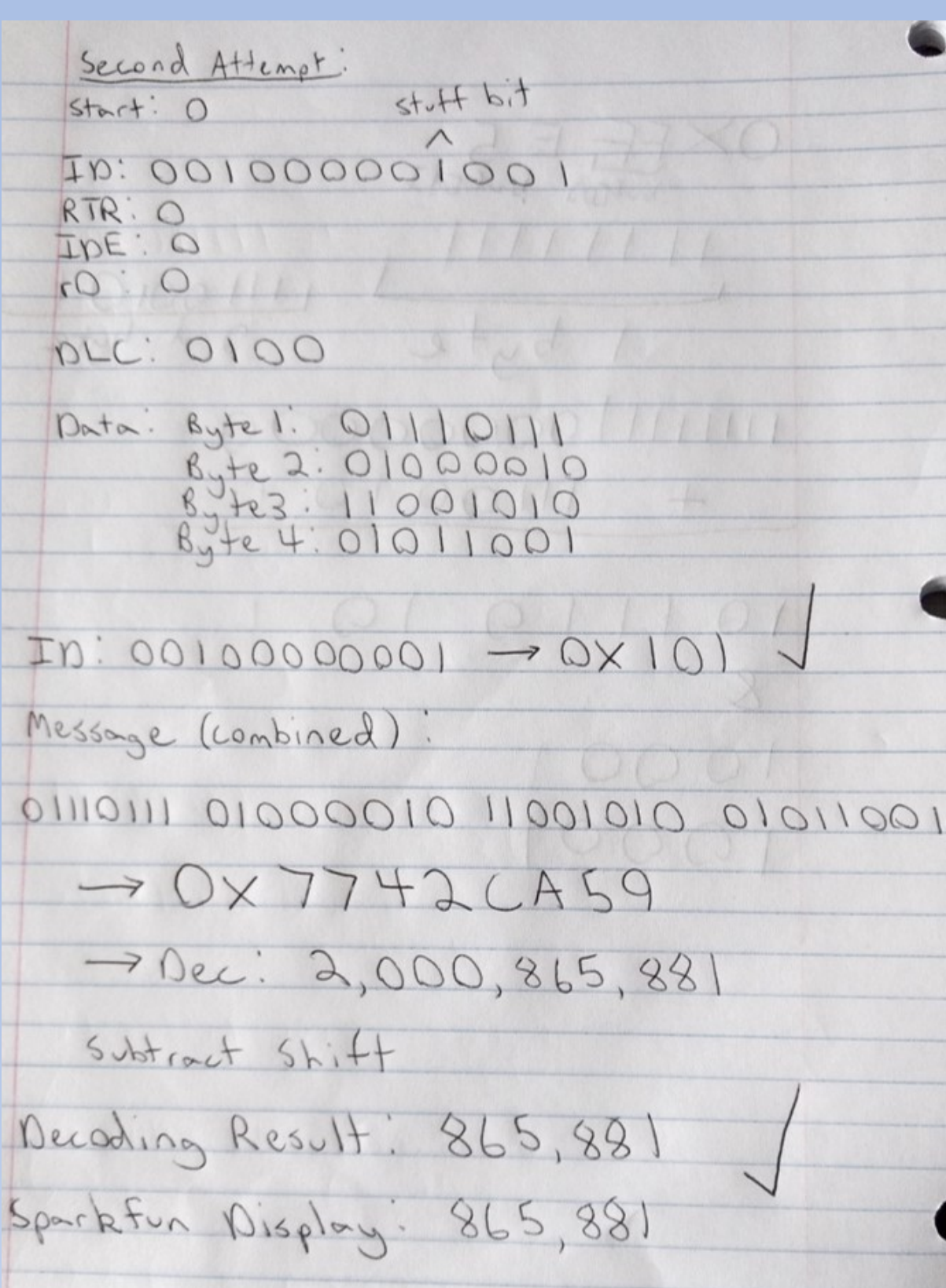
- Oscilloscope
- Any active CAN bus

### Testing:

- Decoded CAN frames and compared to their known values/information

### Skills Learned:

- Python Programming
- CAN-FD Structure Analyzing
- Oscilloscope Reading



Decoding CAN frames by hand

## Flexible Data-Rate (CAN-FD)

### Purpose:

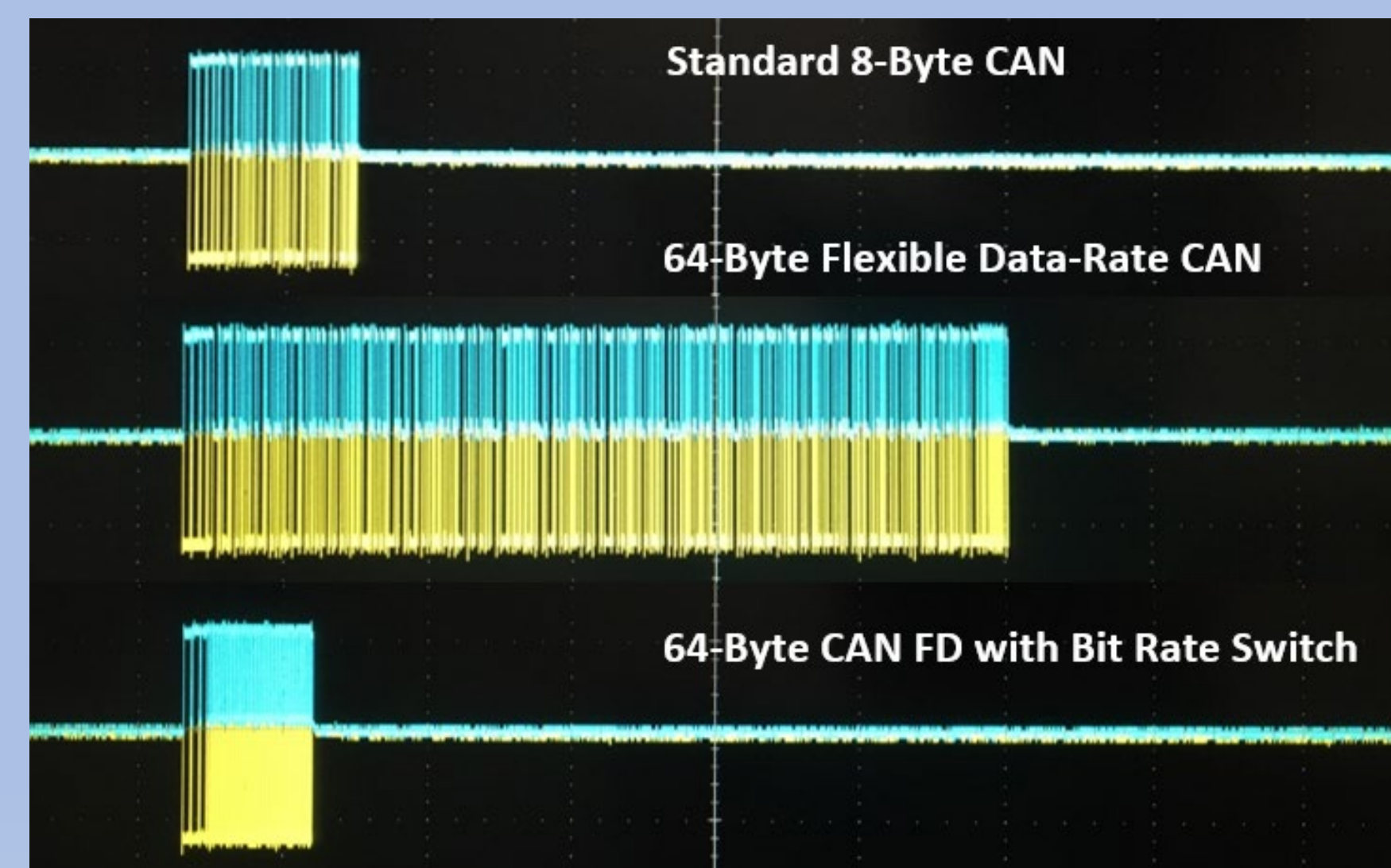
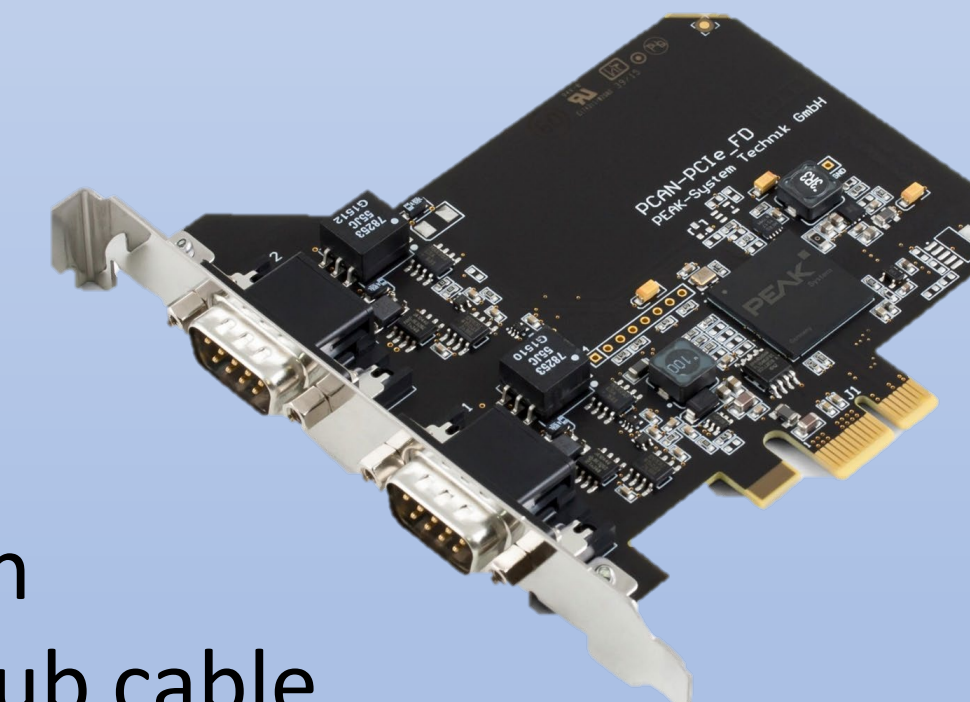
- Interface with CAN-FD using PEAK-System Application Programming Interface (API)
- Utilize CAN-FD fast speed (up to 12Mbit/s) with Bit Rate Switch (BRS) and larger data transfer rate (up to 64 bytes/frame) to potentially enable encryption

### Hardware:

- PCAN PCI Express FD
- Oscilloscope
- D-Sub 9-pin cable

### Testing:

- Connect the 2 channels on PCAN PCI using the D-Sub cable
- Transmit and receive messages using Python script



Oscilloscope traces for different CAN protocols

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257 byte transport[8] = {0, 0, 16, 3, totalBlocks, 0x06, 0x07, 0};
258 byte transport[3][8];
259 for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
260   transport[i][0] = 1+i;
261   for (int j = 1; j < 8; j++) {
262     transport[i][j] = bob.ciphertext[j-1]*(7+i);
263   }
264   if (i > 0) {
265     transport[i][5] = 0xFF;
266   }
267   //end for
268   //send for
269   //send those values
270   for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
271     CANwrite(tamag, transport[i]);
272     delay(3);
273   }
274   for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
275     //Serial.print("Values: ");
276     //Serial.print(i+1);
277     //Serial.print("\n");
278     for (int j = 0; j < 8; j++) {
279       tamag.buf[j] = transport[i][j];
280     }
281     //Serial.print(tamag.buf[0]);
282     //Serial.print("\n");
283   }
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Writing to the transport layer

Encrypt and decrypt functions

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288 void decryptBlock(BlockCipher *cipher, TestVector *test) {
289   Serial.println("Decryption ...");
290   cipher->decryptBlock(cipher, test->plaintext);
291   Serial.println("Decrypted block");
292   for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++) {
293     receivedData[i] = (16*(BlockNumber-1)) + test[i];
294     Serial.print(char(receivedData[i])*(16*(BlockNumber-1)));
295     test->plaintext[i] = ' ';
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Assigning Diffie Hellman values

### Purpose:

- Introduction to common encryption standards
- Determine the possibility and viability of encrypting CAN messages
- Develop circuit boards that will allow for encryption between units and some visual indication of communication

### Hardware:

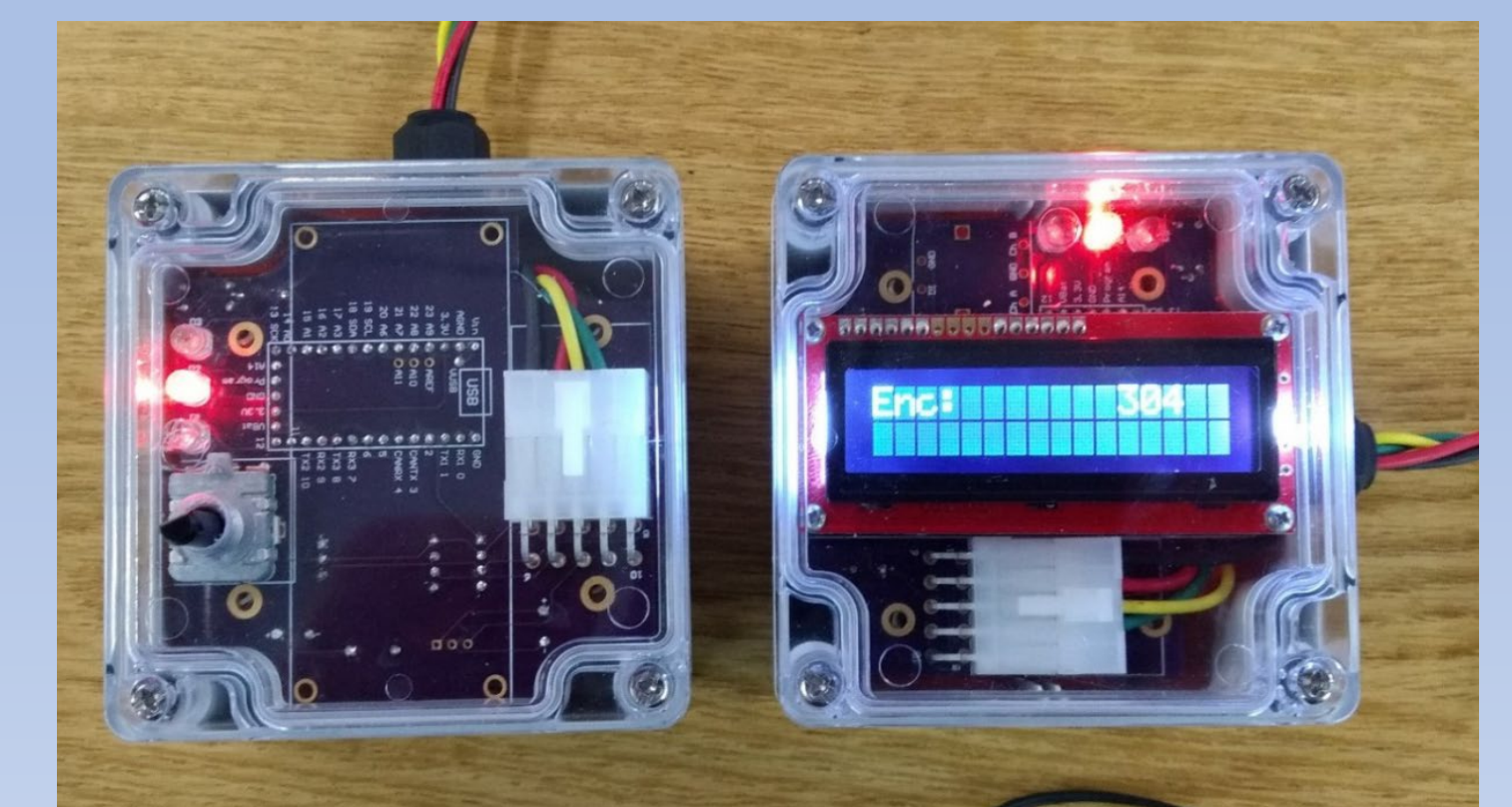
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### Testing:

- Used known/tested AES libraries
- Performed a secured Diffie Hellman key exchange
- Sent encrypted CAN data (the encoder position) across the secure tunnel and decrypted that message at the receiving node
- Displaying the decrypted encoder position on LCD monitor

### Skills Learned:

- Electronics design, C programming
- Basic cryptography



Prototype encoder and decoder for experimenting