

# ***MQCE Cluster Configuration Manual***



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# 1 Introduction

## 1.1 Overview

**MQ Channel Encryption** (MQCE) provides encryption for MQ message data. In cryptography, encryption is the process of transforming information into an unreadable form (encrypted data). Decryption is the reverse process. It makes the encrypted information readable again. Only those with the key (PassPhrase) can successfully decrypt the encrypted data.

MQCE provides encryption for message data, which flows between IBM MQ resources. MQCE operates with IBM MQ v7.0, v7.1, v7.5, v8.0, v9.0, v9.1 and v9.2 in Windows, Unix, IBM i (OS/400) and Linux environments. It operates with Sender, Receiver, Server, Requester, Cluster-Sender, Cluster-Receiver, Server Connection and Client Connection channels of the MQ queue managers.

MQCE is a simple drop-in solution that provides cryptographic protection for MQ queue managers. The protection can be queue manager to queue manager or client application to queue manager.

- Queue manager to queue manager protection means all messages flowing over a channel between 2 queue managers will be encrypted.
- Client application to queue manager protection means application-level message data flowing between a MQ client application and queue manager will be encrypted.

The MQCE can be configured as a queue manager channel message exit or as a channel sender/receive exit pair.

MQCE uses Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) to encrypt the data. AES is a data encryption scheme, adopted by the US government, that uses three different key sizes (128-bit, 192-bit, and 256-bit). AES was announced by National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) as U.S. FIPS PUB 197 (FIPS 197) on November 26, 2001 after a 5-year standardization process.

MQCE uses the SHA-2 to create a cryptographic hash function (digital signature) for the message data.

On IBM i, Linux, Unix and Windows, MQCE can be configured and used with a non-default installation of MQ in a multi-install MQ environment.

Note: Raspberry Pi is a Linux ARM 32-bit OS (Operating System). Hence, simply follow the Linux 32-bit instructions for installing and using the solution on a Raspberry Pi.

## 2 MQCE Clustering Overview

This section provides an overview of how MQCE encrypt/decrypt messages flowing between queue managers participating in the cluster.

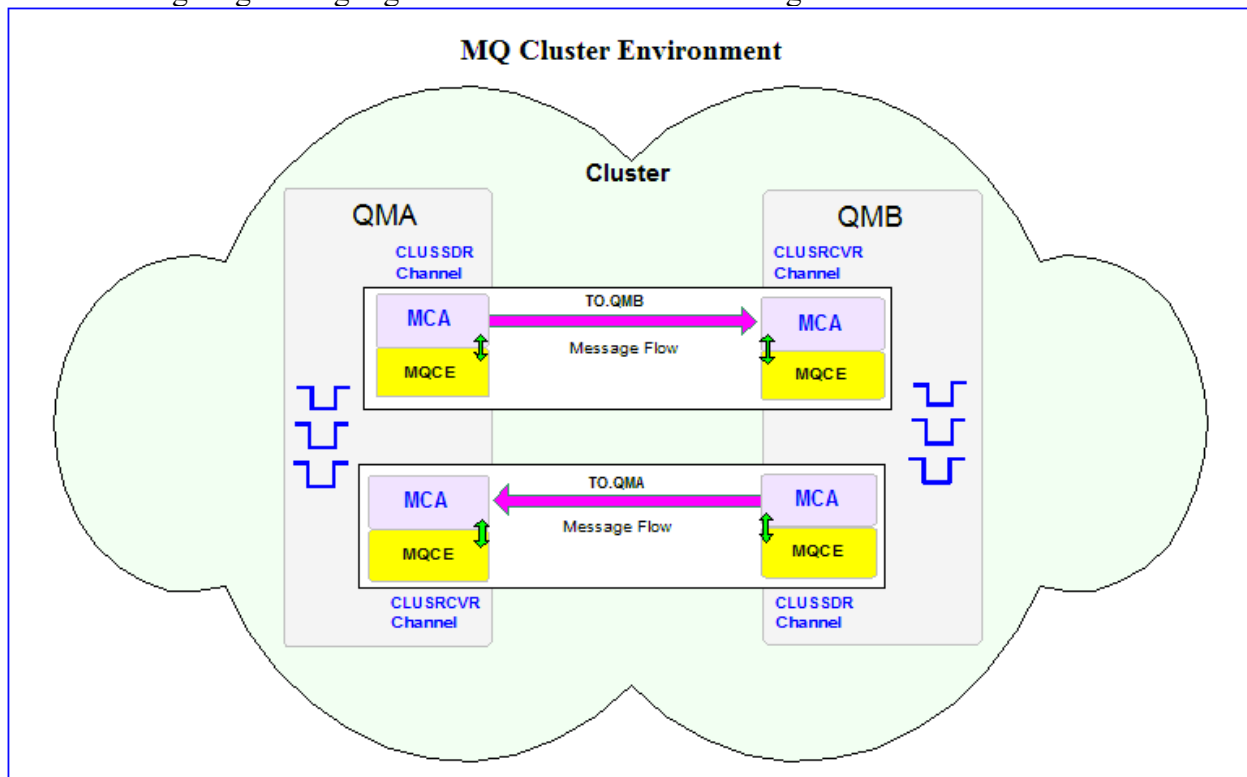
### 2.1 Cluster-Sender and Cluster-Receiver Channel Pair

As mentioned in Chapter 1, MQCE is comprised of a MQ message exit. As noted below (in yellow) in the diagram, the MQCE message exit inter-operates with both the Cluster-Sender (CLUSDR) channel and Cluster-Receiver (CLUSRCVR) channel.

There is a Message Channel Agent (MCA) at each end of the channel. The MCA is a component that handles the sending and receiving of messages between queue managers.

- The sending-side MCA invokes MQCE to encrypt the message before it is sent.
- The receiving-side MCA invokes MQCE to decrypt the incoming message before it is placed in the destination queue.

The following diagram highlights channel exits in a clustering environment:



## 2.2 Channel Auto-Definition

When a queue manager has joined a cluster, MCA creates, by auto-definition, the Cluster-Sender channel from the attributes of the Cluster-Receiver channel. If an MQAdmin manually defines a Cluster-Sender channel, the queue manager will automatically modify those values to match the Cluster-Receiver channel's attributes. In other words, the MQAdmin cannot modify an auto-created Cluster-Sender channel via MQSC commands.

To explicitly set the Cluster-Sender channel attributes, a Channel Auto-Definition exit must be used. The MQCE installation package includes a Channel Auto-Definition exit called ***CWCHAD***.

The CWCHAD exit has been designed to override 9 attributes of a Cluster-Sender channel as listed below:

- CONNAME - The connection information for the channel
- MSGEXIT - The message exit name for the channel
- MSGDATA - The message exit data for the channel
- RCVEXIT - The receive exit name for the channel
- RCVDATA - The receive exit data for the channel
- SCYEXIT - The security exit name for the channel
- SCYDATA - The security exit data for the channel
- SENDEXIT - The send exit name for the channel
- SENDDATA - The send exit data for the channel

The CWCHAD exit does not only work with auto-created Cluster-Sender channels but as an added bonus, it also works with these other channels: Cluster-Receiver, Receiver and Server-Connection channels.

## 3 MQCE Clustering Prerequisites

This section details the necessary steps that must be completed *BEFORE* implementing MQCE and the CWCHAD exit in a MQ clustering environment. The implementation of channel exits in an MQ clustering environment is extremely complex and must be completed very carefully.

### 3.1 Prerequisite # 1

The MQAdmin must read and understand Chapters 1 through 4 of IBM's *IBM MQ Queue Manager Clusters* manual. The IBM MQ manuals can be found at the following link: <http://www.ibm.com/software/integration/wmq/library/>

### 3.2 Prerequisite # 2

The MQAdmin must make sure that all of the cluster channels have been successfully started. i.e. all cluster channels must have a channel status of 'Running'.

### 3.3 Prerequisite # 3

MQAdmin must stop and restart all Cluster-Sender channels (since the Channel Auto-Definition does not kick-in until they have been restarted) at least twice (yes, twice). They must have a channel status of 'Running'. *This step is absolutely crucial.*



## 4 Implementing MQCE with Cluster Channels

This section describes the necessary steps to enable MQCE and the CWCHAD exit with cluster channels. All steps must be followed exactly. i.e. no skipping of steps.

### 4.1 Stop The Cluster Channels

The MQAdmin must stop *ALL* CLUSSDR and CLUSRCVR channels (to which you are applying the MQCE channel exits to). *The channels must be in the 'Stopped' state before continuing any further.*

### 4.2 Editing the Channel Auto-Definition IniFile

This section describes the necessary entries to enable the CWCHAD exit. Please review Chapter 5 for more information on editing the Channel Auto-Definition IniFile.

Notes:

- The MQAdmin can simply use the **[default]** section if all of the cluster channels will be authenticated with the same UserId and Password. Otherwise, the MQAdmin will need to create a new section for each CLUSSDR channel in the Channel Auto-Definition IniFile.
- If the MQAdmin did not perform a default install of MQCE then they will need to update the value of ScyExit to reflect the new path information.
- If the MQAdmin wishes to have a different Path and/or filename for the Client IniFile then they will need to update the value of ScyData to reflect the new path information.

#### 4.2.1 Windows

For Windows, a sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFile with the name: *cwchad.clussdr.ini* has been included with the MQCE installation package.

The following is the contents of the *cwchad.clussdr.ini* file:

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
MsgExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce(CE)
MsgData=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce.ini
[default]
MsgExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce(CE)
MsgData=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce.ini
```

## 4.2.2 Unix and Linux 32-bit

For Unix and Linux, a sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFile with the name: *cwchad.clussdr.ini* has been included with the MQCE installation package.

The following is the contents of the *cwchad.clussdr.ini* file:

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
MsgExit=/var/mqm/exits/mqce(CE)
MsgData=/var/mqm/exits/mqce.ini
[default]
MsgExit=/var/mqm/exits/mqce(CE)
MsgData=/var/mqm/exits/mqce.ini
```

## 4.2.3 Unix and Linux 64-bit

For Unix and Linux (excluding Linux x86), a sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFile with the name: *cwchad.clussdr.ini* has been included with the MQCE installation package.

The following is the contents of the *cwchad.clussdr.ini* file:

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
MsgExit=/var/mqm/exits64/mqce(CE)
MsgData=/var/mqm/exits64/mqce.ini
[default]
MsgExit=/var/mqm/exits64/mqce(CE)
MsgData=/var/mqm/exits64/mqce.ini
```

## 4.2.4 IBM i

For IBM i, a sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFile with the name: *cwchad.clussdr.ini* has been included with the MQCE installation package.

The following is the contents of the *cwchad.clussdr.ini* file:

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
ScyExit=MQCE      MQCE
ScyData=/QIBM/UserData/mqm/mqce/mqce.ini
[default]
ScyExit=MQCE      MQCE
ScyData=/QIBM/UserData/mqm/mqce/mqce.ini
```

## 4.3 Configuring the CWCHAD Exit

This section describes how to configure the CWCHAD exit for a queue manager.

*Note: Do NOT alter the QMGR CHAD parameter, as it is not required for clustering.*

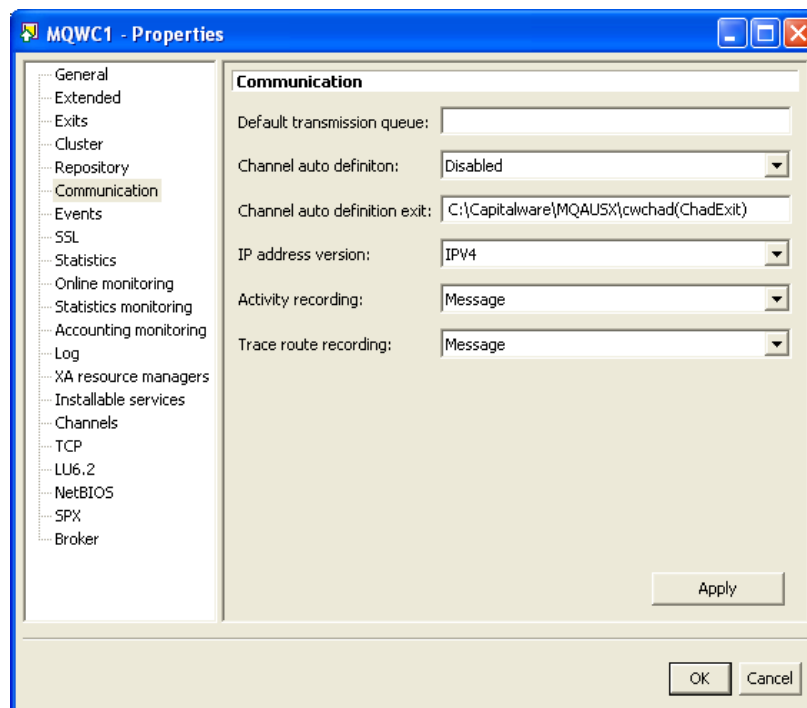
### 4.3.1 Windows

For Windows, CHADEXIT will contain the following values, assuming a default install:

- CHADEXIT  
C:\Capitalware\MQAUSX\cwchad(ChadExit)

The following is an example of an MQSC command:

```
ALTER QMGR CHADEXIT('C:\Capitalware\MQAUSX\cwchad(ChadExit)')
```



### 4.3.2 Unix and Linux 32-bit

For Unix and Linux, CHADEXIT will contain the following values, assuming a default install:

- CHADEXIT  
`/var/mqm/exits/cwchad(ChadExit)`

The following is an example of an MQSC command:

```
ALTER QMGR CHADEXIT('/var/mqm/exits/cwchad(ChadExit)')
```

### 4.3.3 Unix and Linux 64-bit

For Unix and Linux (excluding Linux x86), CHADEXIT will contain the following values, assuming a default install:

- CHADEXIT  
`/var/mqm/exits64/cwchad(ChadExit)`

The following is an example of an MQSC command:

```
ALTER QMGR CHADEXIT('/var/mqm/exits64/cwchad(ChadExit)')
```

### 4.3.4 IBM i

For IBM i, CHADEXIT will contain the following values, assuming a default install:

- CHADEXIT  
`CWCHAD MQAUSX`

The following is an example of an MQSC command:

```
ALTER QMGR CHADEXIT('CWCHAD MQAUSX')
```

## 4.4 Configuring a Cluster-Receiver Channel

This section describes the necessary entries to enable the server-side message exit on a Cluster-Receiver Channel. The server-side message exit and its data will be applied to 2 fields of the Cluster-Receiver Channel. The MQ Administrator will need to update these 2 fields of the Cluster-Receiver Channel.

For more information on server-side IniFile parameters, please review *Appendix A* of the *MQCE Server-side Installation and Operation* manual.

### 4.4.1 Windows

For Windows, MSGEXIT and MSGDATA will contain the following values, assuming a default install:

- MSGEXIT  
**C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce(CE)**
- MSGDATA  
**C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce.ini**

The following is an example of an MQSC command for creating a Cluster-Receiver Channel with the server-side message exit and its data:

```
DEFINE CHANNEL ('TO.QMA') CHLTYPE(CLUSRCVR) +  
  TRPTYPE(TCP) +  
  CONNAME('127.0.0.1(1415)') +  
  MSGEXIT('C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce(CE)') +  
  MSGDATA('C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce.ini') +  
  REPLACE
```

### 4.4.2 Unix and Linux 32-bit

For Unix and Linux, MSGEXIT and MSGDATA will contain the following values, assuming a default install:

- MSGEXIT  
**/var/mqm/exits/mqce(CE)**
- MSGDATA  
**/var/mqm/exits/mqce.ini**

The following is an example of an MQSC command for creating a Cluster-Receiver Channel with the server-side message exit and its data:

```
DEFINE CHANNEL ('TO.QMA') CHLTYPE(RECEIVER) +  
  TRPTYPE(TCP) +  
  CONNAME(127.0.0.1(1414) +  
  MSGEXIT('/var/mqm/exits/mqce(CE)') +  
  MSGDATA('/var/mqm/exits/mqce.ini') +  
  REPLACE
```

### 4.4.3 Unix and Linux 64-bit

For Unix and Linux (excluding Linux x86), MSGEXIT and MSGDATA will contain the following values, assuming a default install:

- MSGEXIT  
`/var/mqm/exits64/mqce(CE)`
- MSGDATA  
`/var/mqm/exits64/mqce.ini`

The following is an example of an MQSC command for creating a Cluster-Receiver Channel with the server-side message exit and its data:

```
DEFINE CHANNEL ('TO.QMA') CHLTYPE(RECEIVER) +  
  TRPTYPE(TCP) +  
  CONNAME(127.0.0.1(1414) +  
  MSGEXIT('/var/mqm/exits64/mqce(CE)') +  
  MSGDATA('/var/mqm/exits64/mqce.ini') +  
  REPLACE
```

### 4.4.4 IBM i

For IBM i, MSGEXIT and MSGDATA will contain the following values, assuming a default install:

- MSGEXIT  
`MQCE MQCE`
- MSGDATA  
`mqce.ini`

The following is an example of an MQSC command for creating a Cluster-Receiver Channel with the server-side message exit and its data:

```
DEFINE CHANNEL ('TO.QMA') CHLTYPE(RECEIVER) +  
  TRPTYPE(TCP) +  
  CONNAME(127.0.0.1(1414) +  
  MSGEXIT('MQCE MQCE ') +  
  MSGDATA('mqce.ini') +  
  REPLACE
```

## **4.5 Configuring a Cluster-Sender Channel**

There is no MQCE configuration required for the Cluster-Sender channel, as the CWCHAD exit will handle the setting of the values of the MSGEXIT and MSGDATA fields.

## 5 CWCHAD Channel Auto-Definition IniFile

This section describes how to configure the CWCHAD Channel Auto-Definition IniFile.

### 5.1 Channel Auto-Definition IniFile Search Order

The CWCHAD exit supports individual or shared configuration of the *\*.clusdr.ini* file for multiple queue managers on the same server. The CWCHAD exit first searches for a Channel Auto-Definition IniFile with the prefix of the queue manager name. If successful, it will use that IniFile. Otherwise, the CWCHAD exit uses the default Channel Auto-Definition IniFile with the name: *cwchad.clusdr.ini*.

e.g. If the queue manager name is QM1, the CWCHAD exit searches for the *qm1.clusdr.ini* file. If that IniFile is not found, the CWCHAD exit uses the Channel Auto-Definition IniFile with the name: *cwchad.clusdr.ini*.

### 5.2 Channel Auto-Definition IniFile Keywords

IniFile keywords are grouped together in sections. A section name is the actual CLUSSDR channel name. A section name is surrounded by square brackets ('[' and ']').

```
[SECTION-NAME]
ScyExit=keyword-value
ScyData= keyword-value
```

To specify default values for any Channel Auto-Definition IniFile keyword, use the default section. The default section is optional.

```
[default]
ScyExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqcec\nt(C\ntExit)
ScyData=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\c\nt.ini
```

The IniFile supports the following keywords and their respective values:

#### 5.2.1 ConName

The ConName keyword specifies a value to override the current CONNAME field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. ConName is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

#### 5.2.2 Partner

The Partner keyword specifies a value to be verified against the incoming connection request's Partner name. Partner is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no check is performed.



### 5.2.3 MsgExit and MsgData

The MsgExit and MsgData keywords are only used if SetMessageExit is set to 'Y' in the cwchad.ini file.

#### 5.2.3.1 MsgExit

The MsgExit keyword specifies a value in order to override the current MSGEXIT field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. MsgExit is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

#### 5.2.3.2 MsgData

The MsgData keyword specifies a value in order to override the current MSGDATA field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. MsgData is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

Below is a sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFiles using MsgExit and MsgData entries:

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
MsgExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce(CE)
MsgData=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce.ini
```

### 5.2.4 RcvExit and RcvData

The RcvExit and RcvData keywords are only used if SetReceiveExit is set to 'Y' in the cwchad.ini file.

#### 5.2.4.1 RcvExit Keyword

The RcvExit keyword specifies a value in order to override the current RCVEXIT field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. RcvExit is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

#### 5.2.4.2 RcvData Keyword

The RcvData keyword specifies a value in order to override the current RCVDATA field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. RcvData is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

Below is a sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFiles using RcvExit and RcvData entries:

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
RcvExit=C:\temp\MyRcvExit(RE)
RcvData= C:\temp\MyData
```

### 5.2.5 ScyExit and ScyData

The ScyExit and ScyData keywords are only used if SetSecurityExit is set to 'Y' in the cwchad.ini file.

### 5.2.5.1 ScyExit

The ScyExit keyword specifies a value in order to override the current SCYEXIT field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. ScyExit is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

### 5.2.5.2 ScyData

ScyData The ScyData keyword specifies a value in order to override the current SCYDATA field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. ScyData is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

Below is a sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFiles using ScyExit and ScyData entries:

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
ScyExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqcecInt(ClntExit)
ScyData=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\cInt.ini
```

### 5.2.6 SendExit and SendData

The SendExit and SendData keywords are only used if SetSendExit is set to 'Y' in the cwchad.ini file.

#### 5.2.6.1 SendExit

The SendExit keyword specifies a value in order to override the current SENDEXIT field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. SendExit is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

#### 5.2.6.2 SendData

The SendData keyword specifies a value in order to override the current SENDDATA field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. SendData is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.

Below is a sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFiles using SendExit and SendData entries:

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
SendExit=C:\temp\MySendExit(SE)
SendData= C:\temp\MyData
```

## 6 CWCHAD IniFile

This section describes how to configure the CWCHAD IniFile (cwchad.ini). The *cwchad.ini* file is optional.

### 6.1 Logging

This section describes the necessary entries to enable CWCHAD to record log information. To enable and control logging, you need 2 keywords in the IniFile:

1. **LogMode** specifies what type of logging the user wishes to have. LogMode supports 4 values [Q / N / V / D] where Q is Quiet, N is Normal, V is Verbose and D is Debug. The default value is N.
2. **LogFile** specifies the location of the log file. The default values are as follows:

For Windows:

```
LogFile=C:\Capitalware\MQAUSX\cwchad.log
```

For IBM MQ 32-bit on Unix and Linux:

```
LogFile=/var/mqm/exits/cwchad.log
```

For IBM MQ 64-bit on Unix and Linux:

```
LogFile=/var/mqm/exits64/cwchad.log
```

For IBM MQ on IBM i:

```
LogFile=/QIBM/UserData/mqm/mqausx/cwchad.log
```

```
LogMode=N  
LogFile=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\cwchad.log
```

### 6.2 Channel Auto-Definition IniFile Path

This section describes the necessary steps to allow the MQAdmin to define a different path to the Channel Auto-Definition IniFile. By default, the path will be the CWCHAD install directory.

To specify a different Channel Auto-Definition IniFile Path, you need 2 keywords in the IniFile:

- **UseChadIniFilePath** set to Y if you are defining a different path to the Channel Auto-Definition IniFile
- **ChadIniFilePath** specifies the path (location) rather than the default path of the Channel Auto-Definition IniFile

```
UseChadIniFilePath=Y  
ChadIniFilePath=c:\temp\chad\
```

### 6.3 SetMessageExit

This section describes the necessary steps to enable the overriding of the channel's MSGEXIT and MSGDATA fields. SetMessageExit specifies whether or not the CWCHAD exit will override the MSGEXIT and MSGDATA fields.

SetMessageExit can have a value of either Y or N. If you want the CWCHAD exit to override the MSGEXIT and MSGDATA fields, set the SetMessageExit value to Y as shown below.

```
SetMessageExit=Y
```

### 6.4 SetReceiveExit

This section describes the necessary steps to enable the overriding of the channel's RCVEXIT and RCVDATA fields. SetReceiveExit specifies whether or not the CWCHAD exit will override the RCVEXIT and RCVDATA fields.

SetReceiveExit can have a value of either Y or N. If you want the CWCHAD exit to override the RCVEXIT and RCVDATA fields, set the SetReceiveExit value to Y as shown below.

```
SetReceiveExit=Y
```

### 6.5 SetSecurityExit

This section describes the necessary steps to enable the overriding of the channel's SCYEXIT and SCYDATA fields. SetSecurityExit specifies whether or not the CWCHAD exit will override the SCYEXIT and SCYDATA fields.

SetSecurityExit can have a value of either Y or N. If you want the CWCHAD exit to override the SCYEXIT and SCYDATA fields, set the SetSecurityExit value to Y as shown below.

```
SetSecurityExit=Y
```

## 6.6 SetSendExit

This section describes the necessary steps to enable the overriding of the channel's SENDEXIT and SENDDATA fields. SetSendExit specifies whether or not the CWCHAD exit will override the SENDEXIT and SENDDATA fields.

SetSendExit can have a value of either Y or N. If you want the CWCHAD exit to override the SENDEXIT and SENDDATA fields, set the SetSendExit value to Y as shown below.

```
SetSendExit=Y
```

## 7 Appendix A – Channel Auto-Definition IniFile Summary

A sample Channel Auto-Definition IniFile below is the *cwchad.clussdr.ini* file supplied for Windows.

```
[TO.QMGRNAME]
MsgExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce(CE)
MsgData=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce.ini
[default]
MsgExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce(CE)
MsgData=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqce.ini
```

IniFile keywords are grouped together in sections. A section name is the actual CLUSSDR channel name. A section name is surrounded by square brackets ('[' and ']'). To specify default values for any Channel Auto-Definition IniFile keyword, use the default section. The default section is optional. The IniFile supports the following keywords and their respective values:

**Note: Keywords are case sensitive.**

Keyword	Description of keywords
ConName	<p><b>ConName</b> specifies a value in order to override the current CONNAME field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. ConName is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>e.g. ConName=127.0.0.1(1415)</p>
Partner	<p><b>Partner</b> specifies a value to be verified against the incoming connection request's Partner name. Partner is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no check is performed.</p> <p>e.g. Partner=QM5</p>
ScyData	<p><b>ScyData</b> specifies a value in order to override the current SCYDATA field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. ScyData is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>For. Windows: ScyExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\clnt.ini For IBM MQ 32-bit on Unix and Linux: ScyExit=/var/mqm/exits/clnt.ini For IBM MQ 64-bit on Unix and Linux: ScyExit=/var/mqm/exits64/clnt.ini For IBM MQ on IBM i: ScyExit=/QIBM/UserData/mqm/mqce/clnt.ini</p>

Keyword	Description of keywords
ScyExit	<p><b>ScyExit</b> specifies a value in order to override the current SCYEXIT field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. ScyExit is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>For. Windows: ScyExit=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\mqceclnt(CIntExit)</p> <p>For IBM MQ 32-bit on Unix and Linux: ScyExit=/var/mqm/exits/mqceclnt(CIntExit)</p> <p>For IBM MQ 64-bit on Unix and Linux: ScyExit=/var/mqm/exits64/mqceclnt(CIntExit)</p> <p>For IBM MQ on IBM i: ScyExit=MQCECL MQCE</p>
MsgData	<p><b>MsgData</b> specifies a value in order to override the current MSGDATA field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. MsgData is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>e.g. MsgData =SampleMessageData</p> <p>Note: Only used if SetMessageExit is set to 'Y' in the <i>cwchad.ini</i> file.</p>
MsgExit	<p><b>MsgExit</b> specifies a value in order to override the current MSGEXIT field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. MsgExit is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>e.g. MsgExit=SampleExit</p> <p>Note: Only used if SetMessageExit is set to 'Y' in the <i>cwchad.ini</i> file.</p>
RcvData	<p><b>RcvData</b> specifies a value in order to override the current RCVDATA field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. RcvData is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>e.g. RcvData=SampleMessageData</p> <p>Note: Only used if SetReceiveExit is set to 'Y' in the <i>cwchad.ini</i> file.</p>

Keyword	Description of keywords
RcvExit	<p><b>RcvExit</b> specifies a value in order to override the current RCVEXIT field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. RcvExit is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>e.g. RcvExit =SampleExit</p> <p>Note: Only used if SetReceiveExit is set to 'Y' in the <i>cwchad.ini</i> file.</p>
SendData	<p><b>SendData</b> specifies a value in order to override the current SENDDATA field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. SendData is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>e.g. SendData=SampleMessageData</p> <p>Note: Only used if SetSendExit is set to 'Y' in the <i>cwchad.ini</i> file.</p>
SendExit	<p><b>SendExit</b> specifies a value in order to override the current SENDEXIT field in the CLUSSDR channel definition. SendExit is optional. If the keyword is not specified or its value is blank then no override is performed.</p> <p>e.g. SendExit =SampleExit</p> <p>Note: Only used if SetSendExit is set to 'Y' in the <i>cwchad.ini</i> file.</p>



## 8 Appendix B – cwchad.ini Summary

The cwchad.ini file is optional. The sample CWCHAD IniFile below is the Windows cwchad.ini file.

```
LogMode=Q
LogFile=C:\Capitalware\MQAUSX\cwchad.log
ChadIniFilePath=C:\Capitalware\MQAUSX\
```

The CWCHAD IniFile supports the following keywords and their respective values:

**Note: Keywords are case sensitive.**

Keyword	Description of keywords
ChadIniFilePath	<p><b>ChadIniFilePath</b> specifies the location of the Channel Auto-Definition IniFile. The default is as follows:</p> <p>For Windows: ChadIniFilePath=C:\Capitalware\MQAUSX\</p> <p>For IBM MQ 32-bit on Unix and Linux: ChadIniFilePath=/var/mqm/exits/</p> <p>For IBM MQ 64-bit on Unix and Linux: ChadIniFilePath=/var/mqm/exits64/</p> <p>For IBM MQ on IBM i: ChadIniFilePath=/QIBM/UserData/mqm/mqausx/</p> <p>Note: Only used if UseChadIniFilePath is set to 'Y'.</p>
SetMessageExit	<p><b>SetMessageExit</b> specifies whether or not the CWCHAD exit will override the MSGEXIT and MSGDATA fields. SetMessageExit supports 2 values [Y / N] where the default value is N.</p> <p>e.g. SetMessageExit=Y</p>
SetReceiveExit	<p><b>SetReceiveExit</b> specifies whether or not the CWCHAD exit will override the RCVEXIT and RCVDATA fields. SetMessageExit supports 2 values [Y / N] where the default value is N.</p> <p>e.g. SetReceiveExit=Y</p>
SetSecurityExit	<p><b>SetSecurityExit</b> specifies whether or not the CWCHAD exit will override the SCYEXIT and SCYDATA fields. SetMessageExit supports 2 values [Y / N] where the default value is Y.</p>

Keyword	Description of keywords
	<p>e.g. SetSecurityExit=Y</p>
SetSendExit	<p><b>SetSendExit</b> specifies whether or not the CWCHAD exit will override the SENDEXIT and SENDDATA fields. SetMessageExit supports 2 values [Y / N] where the default value is N.</p> <p>e.g. SetSendExit=Y</p>
LogFile	<p><b>LogFile</b> specifies the location of the log file. The default is as follows:</p> <p>For Windows: LogFile=C:\Capitalware\MQCE\cwchad.log</p> <p>For IBM MQ 32-bit on Unix and Linux: LogFile=/var/mqm/exits/cwchad.log</p> <p>For IBM MQ 64-bit on Unix and Linux: LogFile=/var/mqm/exits64/cwchad.log</p>
LogMode	<p><b>LogMode</b> specifies what type of logging the user wishes to have. LogMode supports 3 values [Q / N / V] where Q is Quiet, N is Normal and V is Verbose where the default value is N.</p> <p>e.g. LogMode=N</p>
UseChadIniFilePath	<p><b>UseChadIniFilePath</b> specifies a user supplied Path to Channel Auto-Definition IniFile will be set via the ChadIniFilePath keyword. UseChadIniFilePath supports 2 values [Y / N] where the default value is N.</p> <p>e.g. UseChadIniFilePath=Y</p>

## 9 Appendix C – Encryption

MQ Authenticate User Security Exit Solution uses the Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) for encryption and decryption of the user's password between the client-side security exit and the server-side security exit.

Wikipedia

*the Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) is an encryption standard adopted by the U.S. government. The standard comprises three block ciphers, AES-128, AES-192 and AES-256, adopted from a larger collection originally published as Rijndael. Each AES cipher has a 128-bit block size, with key sizes of 128, 192 and 256 bits, respectively. The AES ciphers have been analyzed extensively and are now used worldwide, as was the case with its predecessor,[3] the Data Encryption Standard (DES).*

*AES was announced by National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) as U.S. FIPS PUB 197 (FIPS 197) on November 26, 2001 after a 5-year standardization process in which fifteen competing designs were presented and evaluated before Rijndael was selected as the most suitable (see Advanced Encryption Standard process for more details). It became effective as a Federal government standard on May 26, 2002 after approval by the Secretary of Commerce. It is available in many different encryption packages. AES is the first publicly accessible and open cipher approved by the NSA for top secret information*

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