



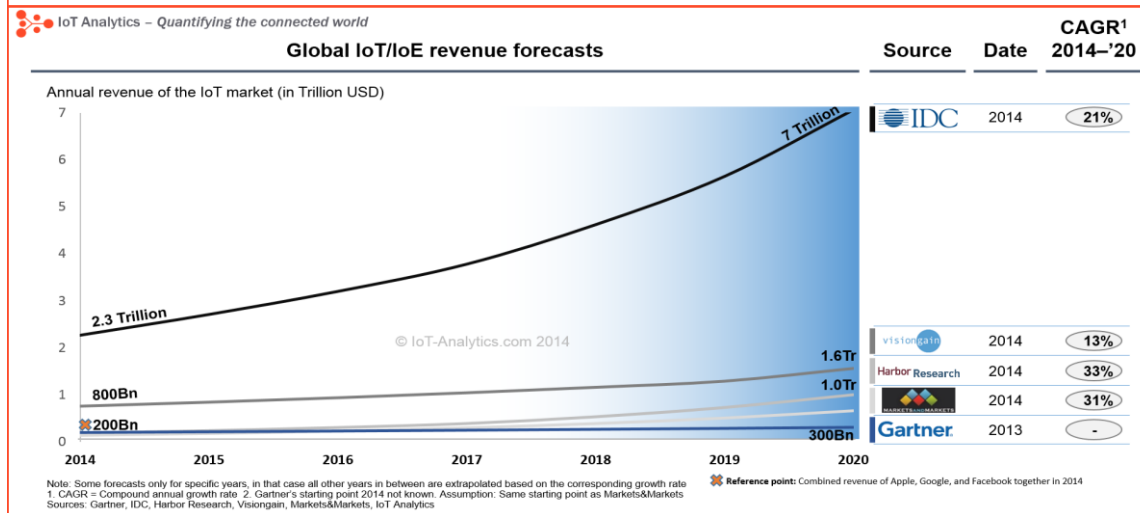
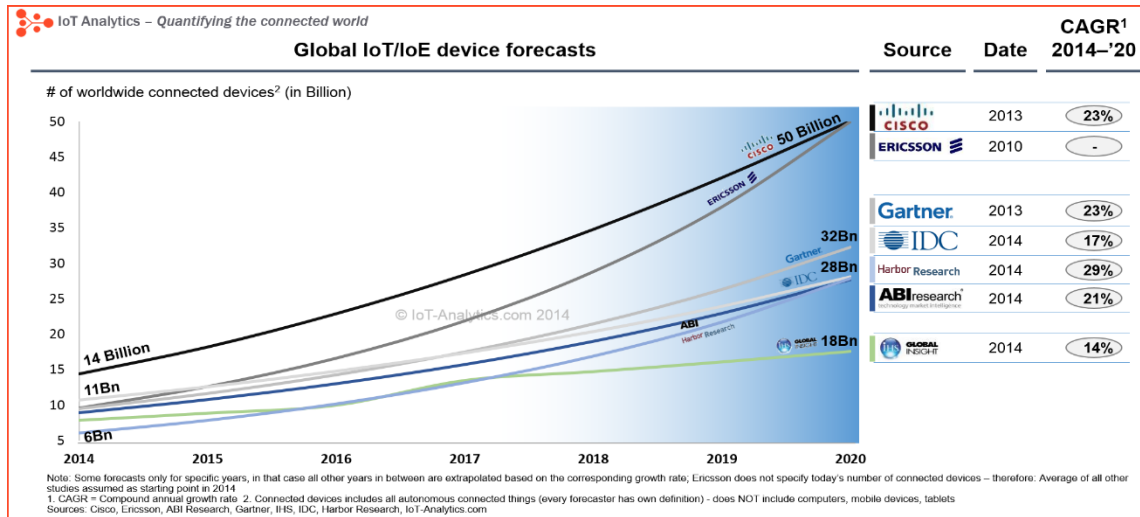
# **Managed Wireless and Internet of Things**

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# IoT Market



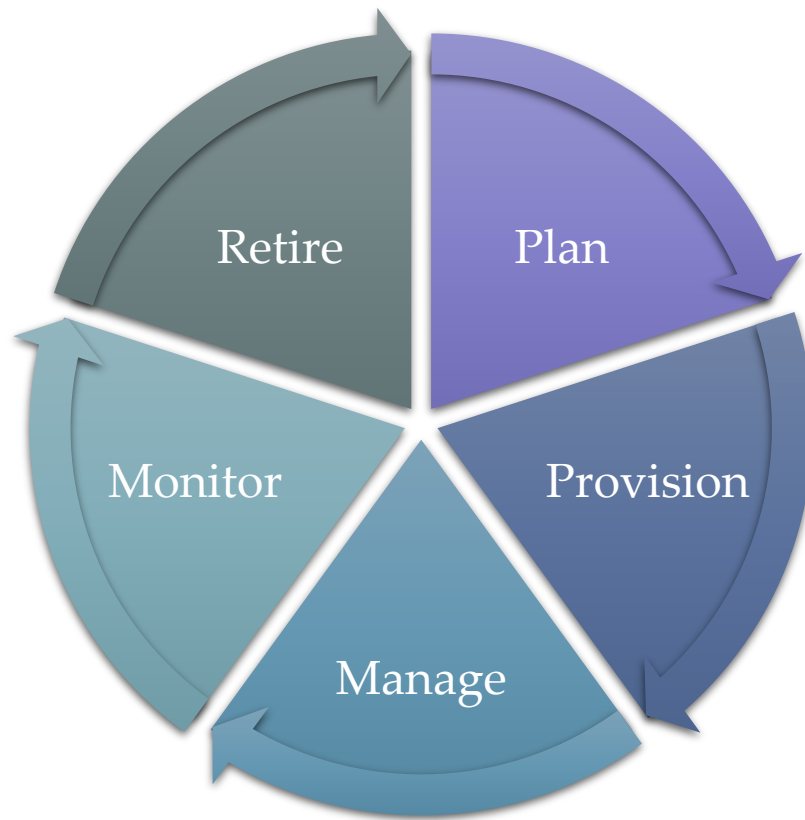
# IoT Management Advantages

- Remote provisioning
  - Register and configure many devices simultaneously
- Scalability
  - The platform can scale to manage millions of devices
- Monitoring and diagnostics
  - Minimize device downtime and unforeseen operational problems
- Software maintenance and update
  - Update and maintain device software remotely; allow agile developments
- Configuration and control
  - Force device to certain desired state based on the system it is connected; Reset device to known-good state
- Security
  - Manage security updates and configurations for many devices

# IoT Management Challenges

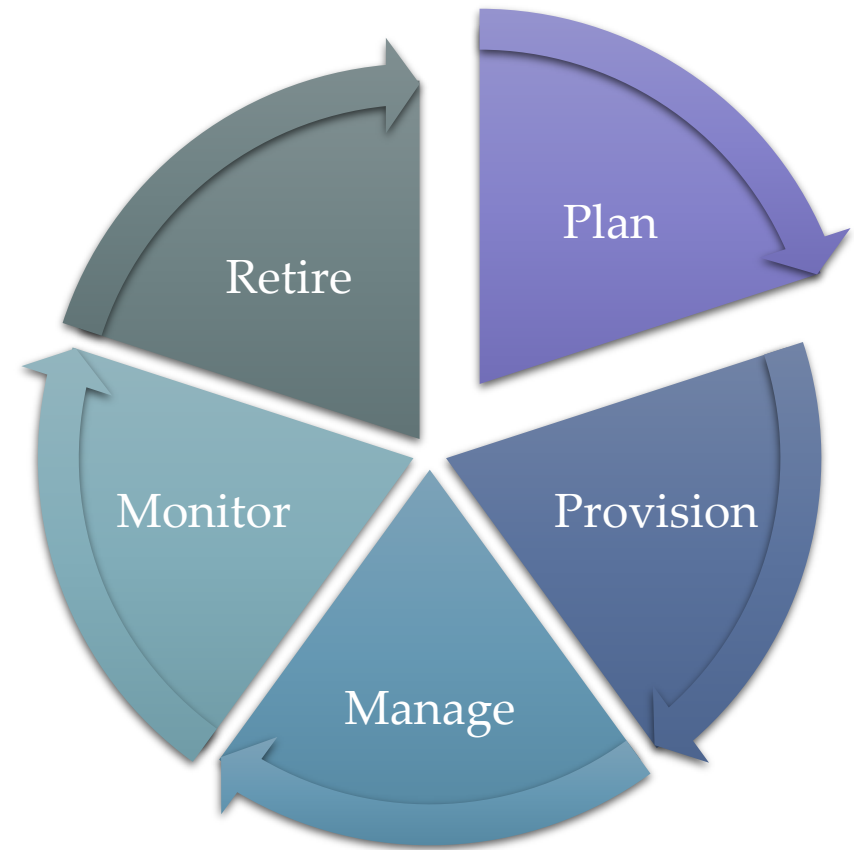
- Power and energy consumption
  - Many IoT devices need to run for years over battery.
- Connectivity
  - Variety of connectivity standards such as Zigbee, Zwave, Bluetooth, etc.
- Computation capabilities
  - Many IoT devices use low-end microchips with very limited capabilities.
- Lack of standard-Interoperability
  - Need to adapt management platform according to each deployed sensor type or manufacturer
- Security and privacy
  - Management platform security and privacy issues will affect millions of devices
- Storage Management
  - Store petabytes of information gathered from IoT devices
- No human-interaction interface

# IoT Device Lifecycle



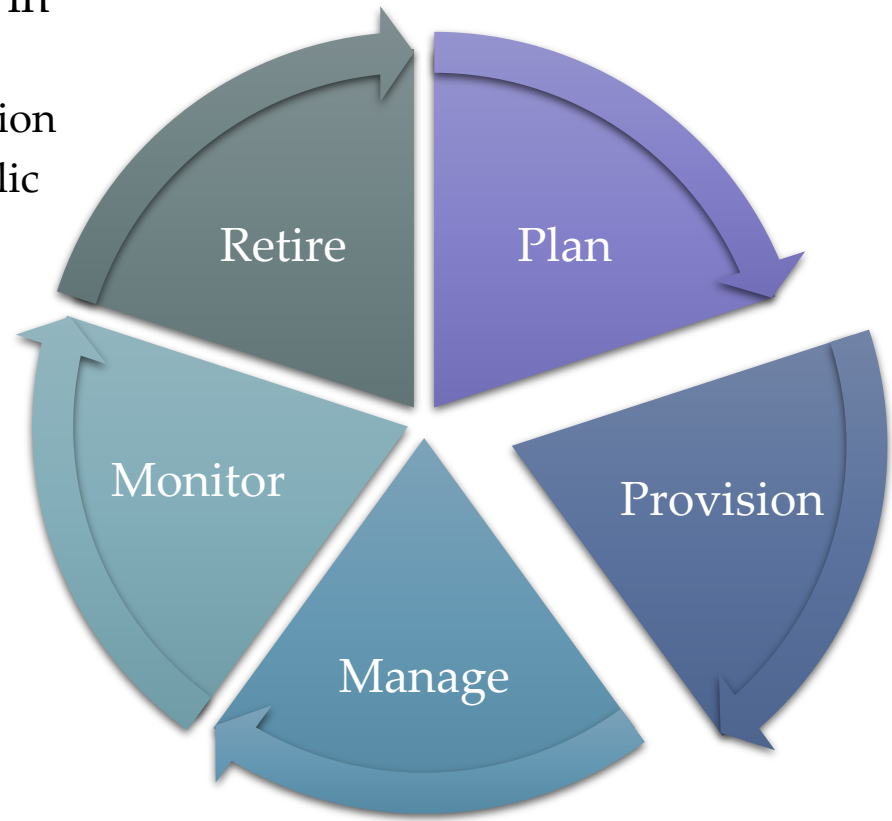
# IoT Device Lifecycle-Planning

- Why do you want to manage IoT?
- Plan your IoT devices deployment based on your system requirements
  - Device naming scheme
  - Group devices
  - Define access control policies



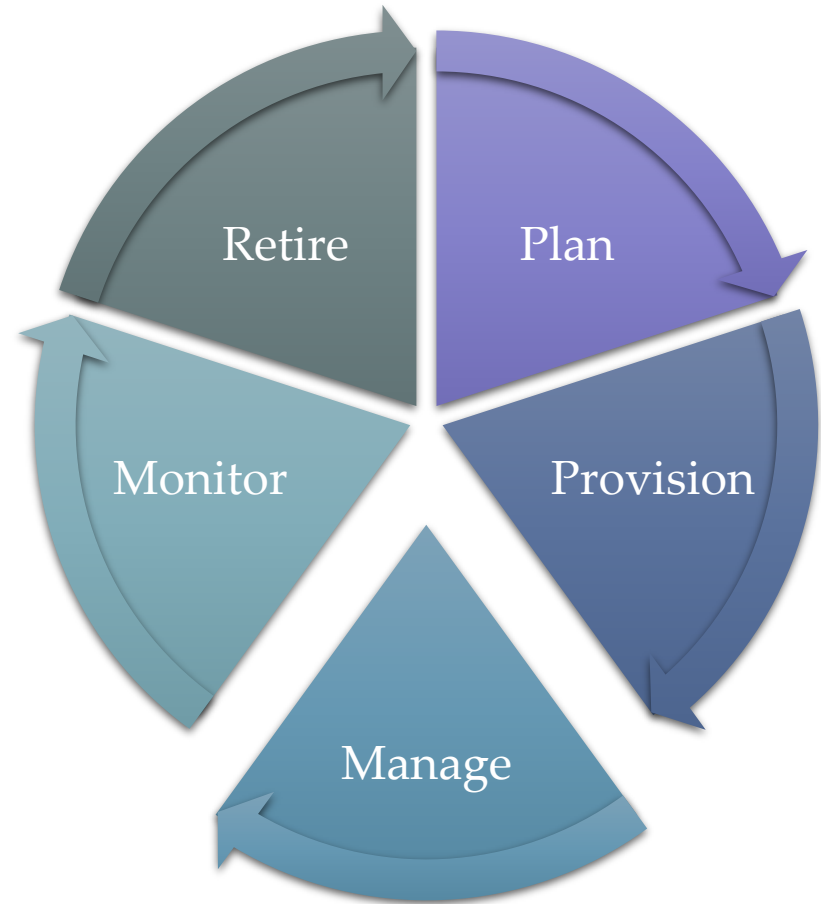
# IoT Device Lifecycle-Provisioning

- Authenticate and register IoT devices in the management platform
  - Zero-touch authentication and registration
  - Public key infrastructure (PKI)- IoT public key and certificate management
    - Key generation
    - Key expiration and reporting (different device different key lifetime)
    - Key destruction
    - Certificate revocation
- Provisioning scenarios
  - Ownership based
  - Geolocation based
  - Load balancing
  - Re-provisioning



# IoT Device Lifecycle-Management

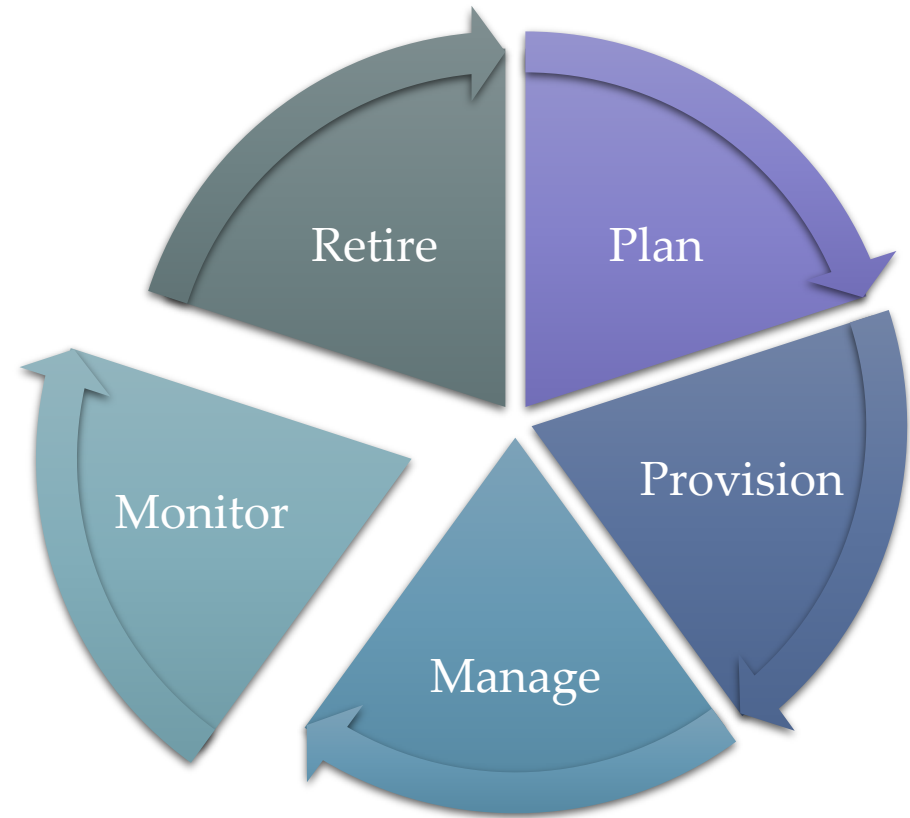
- Force IoT device to a desired state
  - Device configuration
    - Assign IoT device to specific system
    - Change parameters value
  - Device update
    - Firmware update
    - Security update





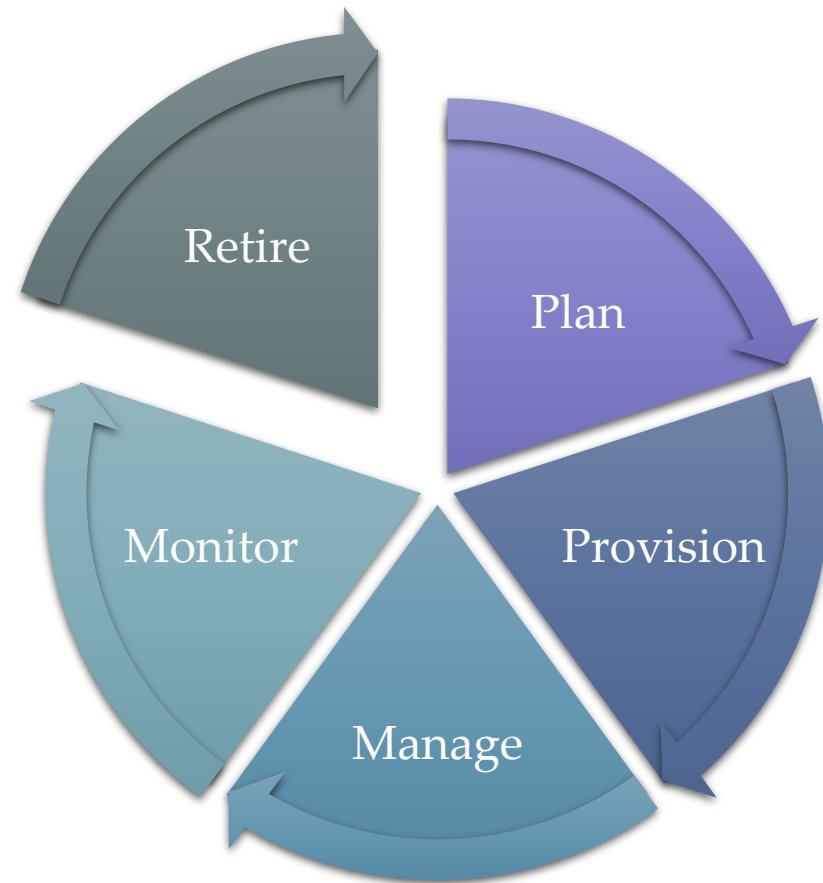
# IoT Device Lifecycle-Monitoring

- Monitor devices health and state
  - Monitor device status
    - Wireless connectivity parameters
    - Resource consumption
    - Battery level or power consumption
    - Maintenance planning
  - Monitor security issues
    - Anomaly detection
    - Unauthorized access



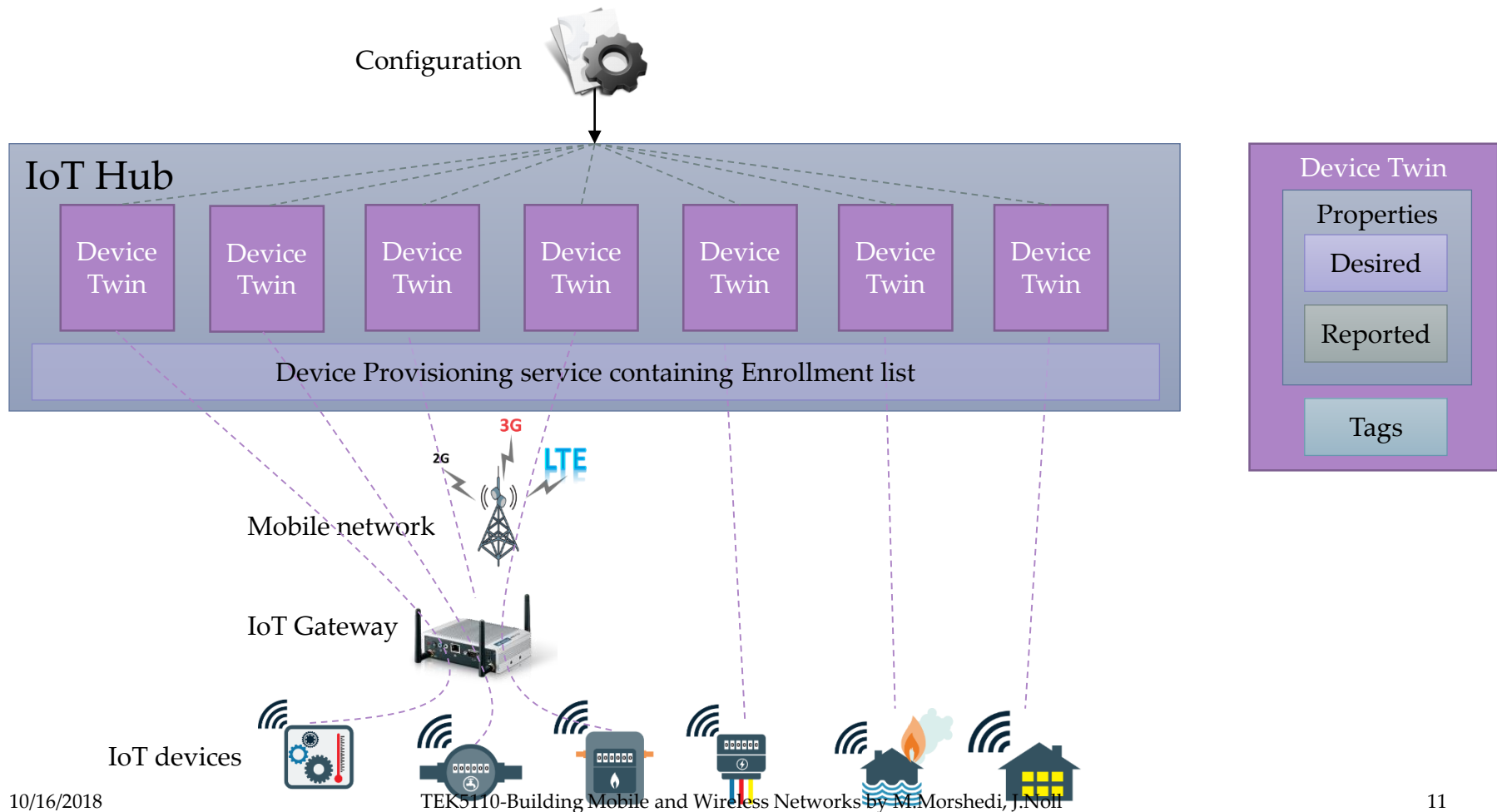
# IoT Device Lifecycle- Retirement

- Replace the failed device with new one
  - Device lifecycle is ended
  - Defective devices
  - Device failed
    - Re-provision new replaced device
- Upgrade to a new model
  - New features and functionalities



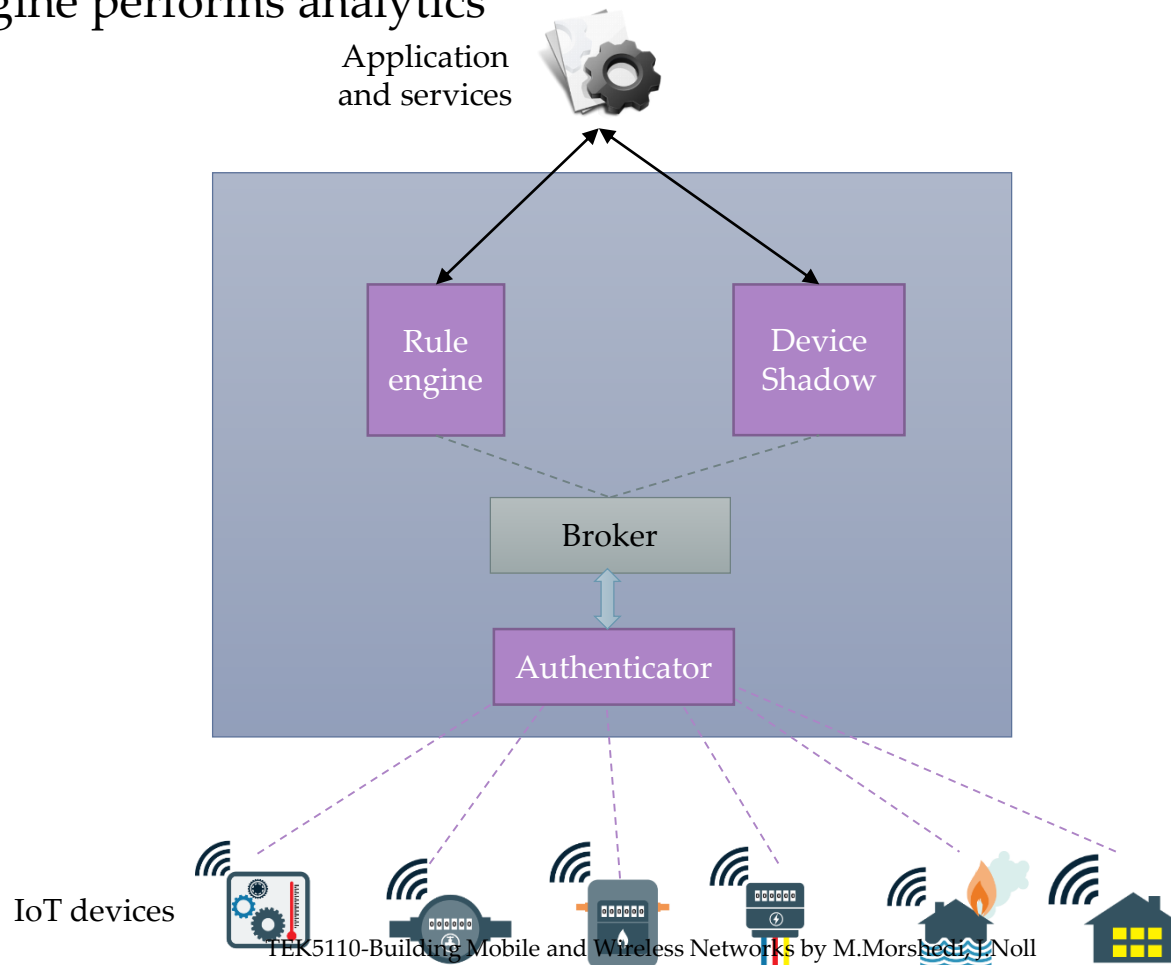
# IoT platform 1

IoT devices connect to platform through IoT hub



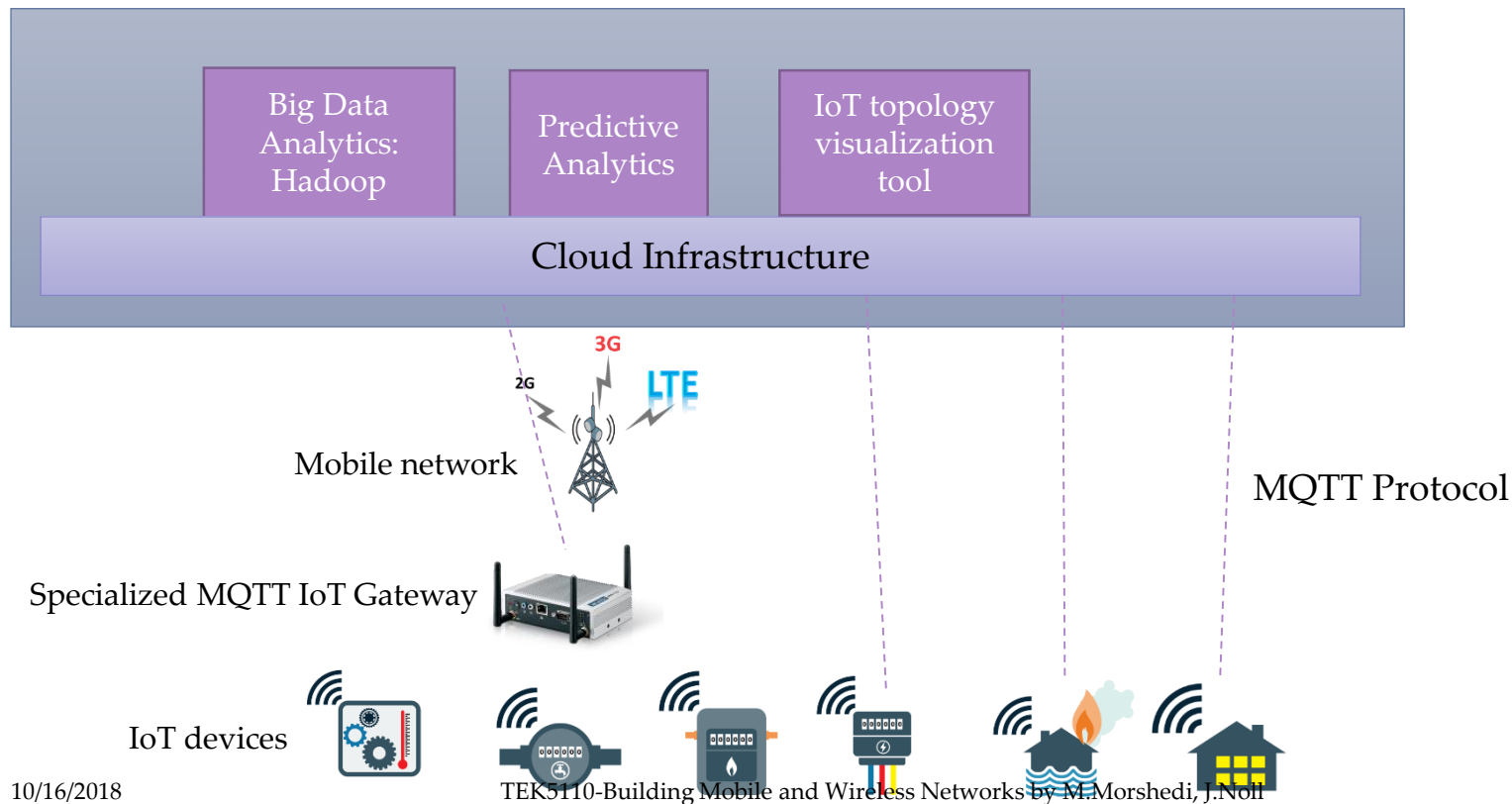
# IoT platform 2

- Device shadow is metadata store for device capabilities
- Rule engine performs analytics



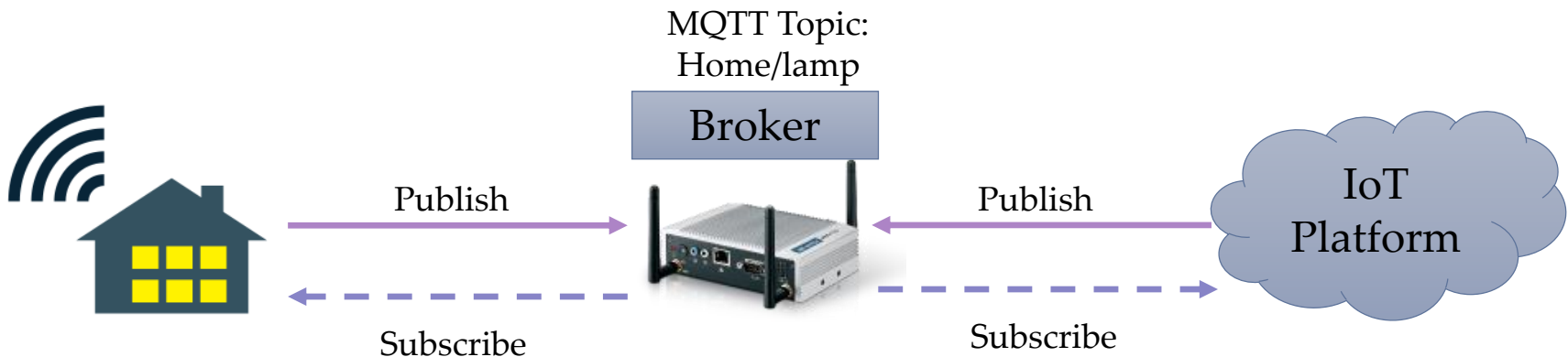
# IoT platform 3

- Platform managed IoT devices through specialized gateway
- Platform managed specific IoT devices directly
- MQTT is main protocol connecting IoT to platform



# MQTT Protocol – MQ Telemetry Transport

- MQTT is real-time protocol connecting IoT to platform
- MQTT run over TCP/IP protocol
- Designed for limited bandwidth networks
- MQTT has small code footprint so it can run on limited capability devices
- MQTT uses publish and subscribe system
- MQTT topics
  - Interest for incoming messages
  - Specify where to publish



# Open Source IoT Platforms

- Kaa IoT Platform
  - Device monitoring, provisioning and configuration
- SiteWhere
  - Easily integrate development boards such as Raspberry Pi
  - Support different communication protocols and perform monitoring using Graphana
- ThingSpeak
  - Analyze and visualize data using MATLAB
  - Compatible with development boards such as Raspberry Pi
- DeviceHive
  - Install on public and private cloud
  - Supports big data solutions such as Elasticsearch and Apache Spark
- Thingsboard.io
  - Provides device management, monitoring, data collection and processing
  - Supports multitenant installations

# What to Monitor and Manage in IoT?

RSSI   Sensors value   SNR

Power consumption   Transmit Rate

CPU utilization   Memory   Certificate

Receive Rate   Encryption key

Security logs

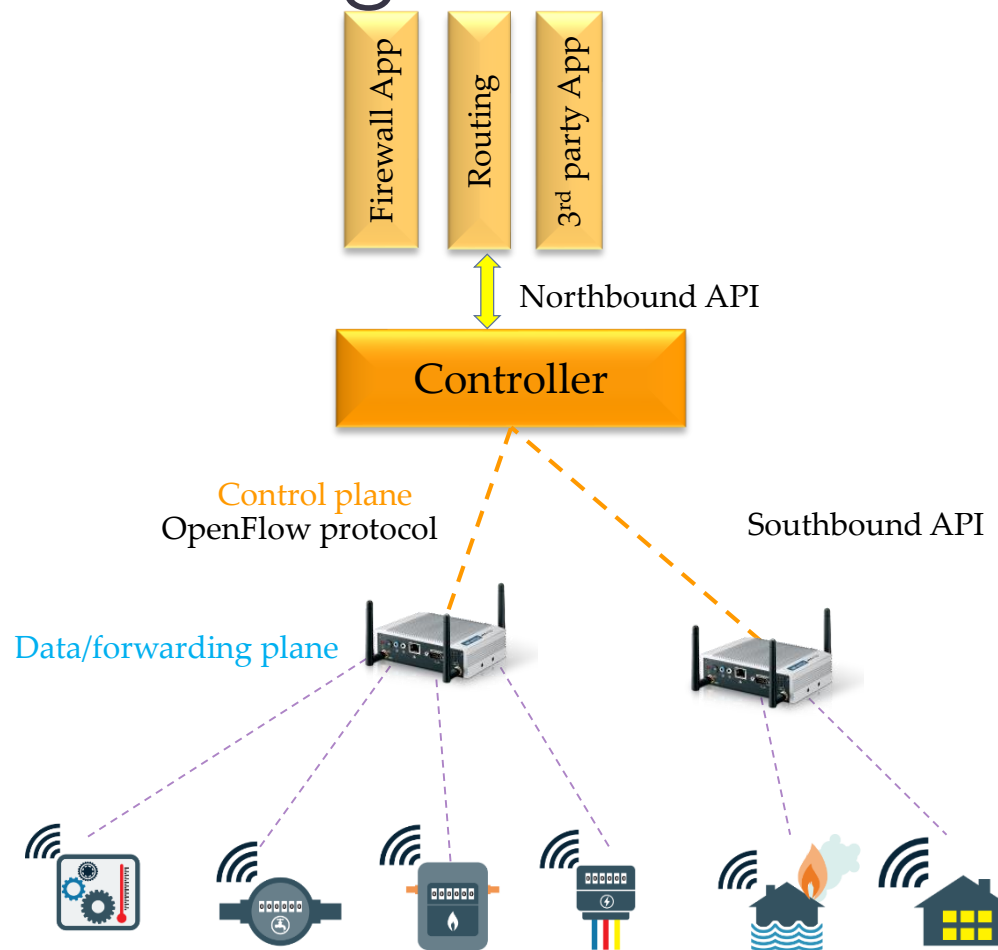


## Recap: Conventional system administration tools

- Configuration management
  - Puppet
  - Chef
  - Ansible
  - Kubernetes
- Software defined networking (SDN)
- Open standard management protocols
  - NETCONF+YANG
  - CPE WAN management protocol (CWMP)

Can we use conventional system administration tools for IoT management?

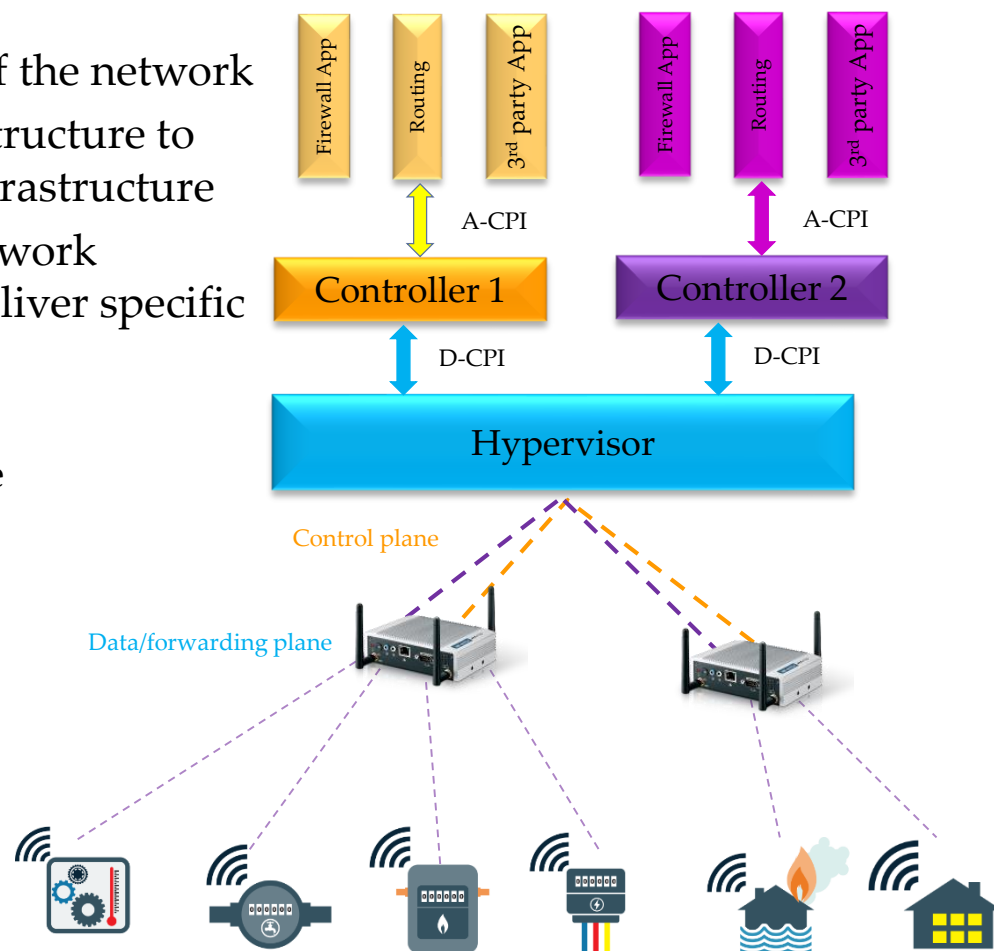
# SDN for IoT Management



What would be optimal architecture of the SDN IoT management?  
What would be monitoring time interval in SDN IoT management?

# Virtualization of SDN

- Enabler for future IoT services
- Isolates different service providers
- Each vSDN corresponds to a slice of the network
- Virtualize given physical IoT infrastructure to allow multiple tenants share IoT infrastructure
- Each tenant can operate its own network operating system in controller or deliver specific services
  - Smart grid services
  - Remote management of smart home
  - Enabler for open data concept

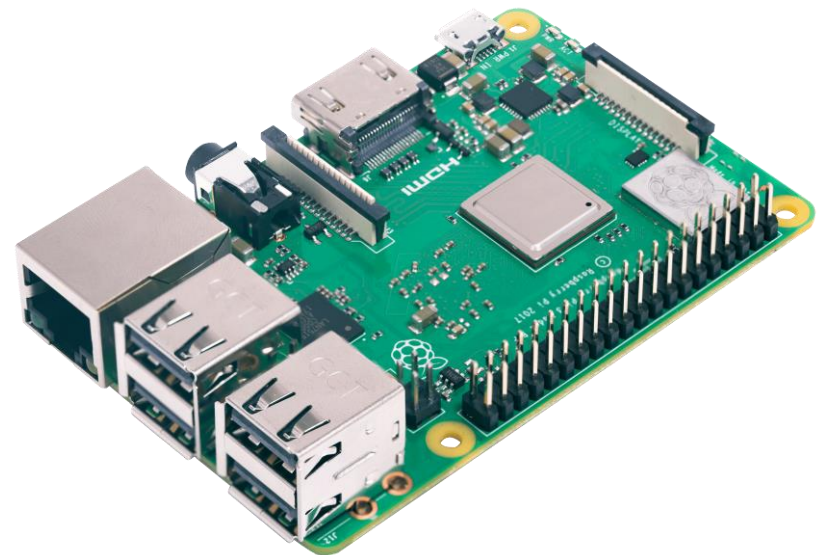


# Single board Computers

| Board name                     | Clock speed | Processor                  | Memory                  | Radio           | Dimension    | Price      |
|--------------------------------|-------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|
| Asus tinker                    | 1.8 GHz     | 64bit RK3288               | 2GB DDR3                | Wi-Fi Bluetooth | 3.37"*2.125" | 60 \$      |
| Banana Pi M2 Berry             | 1 GHz       | 32bit Quad-core Cortex A7  | 1 GB DDR3               | Wi-Fi Bluetooth | 3.6"*2.4"    | 36 \$      |
| BeagleBone black               | 1 GHz       | 32bit AM335X ARM Cortex-A7 | 4GB eMMC                | -               | 3.4"*2.1"    | 55 \$      |
| LattePanda                     | 1.92 GHZ    | 64bit Intel CherryTrail    | 2GB/4GB                 | Wi-Fi Bluetooth | 2.75"*3.42"  | 129/159 \$ |
| Nvidia Jetson TX2 Dev Kit      | 2 GHz       | 64bit ARM V8               | 8GB DDR4                | Wi-Fi Bluetooth | 6.7"*6.7"    | 599 \$     |
| Onion Omega2                   | 580 MHz     | 32bit MIPS                 | 128 MB                  | Wi-Fi           | 1.1"*1.7"    | 5 \$       |
| Qualcomm DragonBoard 410c      | 1.2 GHz     | 64bit Snapdragon 410       | 1 GB DDR3<br>8GB Flash  | Wi-Fi Bluetooth | 2.12"*3.35"  | 75 \$      |
| Raspberry Pi B+                | 1.4 GHz     | 64bit Broadcom BCM2837B0   | 1 GB DDR2               | Wi-Fi Bluetooth | 3.4"*2.2"    | 35 \$      |
| Raspberry Pi zero W            | 1 GHz       | 32bit Broadcom             | microsd                 | Wi-Fi Bluetooth | 1.18"*2.56"  | 10 \$      |
| Samsung Artik 10               | 1 GHz       | 32bit quad core Cortex A15 | 2GB 16GB flash          | Wi-Fi Bluetooth | 6.3"*4.13"   | 150 \$     |
| Orange Pi plus 2E              | 1.3 GHz     | 32bit Quad core            | 2GB DDR3/<br>16GB flash | Wi-Fi           | 5"*4"        | 60 \$      |
| Arduino zero (Microcontroller) | 48 MHz      | 32-bit ATSAMd21G18         | 256 K flash             | -               | 2.7"*2.1"    | 50 \$      |

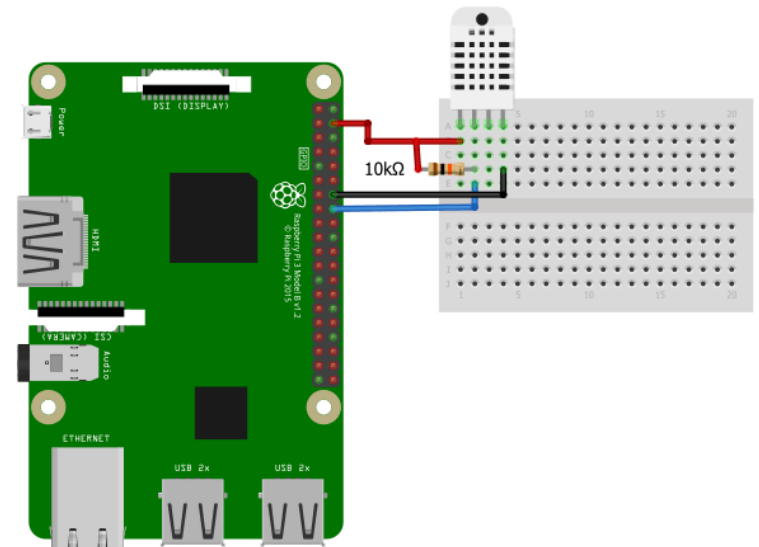
# Raspberry Pi 3 B+

- The Pi 3 Model B+ technical specifications :
  - Broadcom BCM2837B0 chipset
  - 1.4GHz 64bit Quad-Core ARM Cortex-A53, 4 cores
  - 1GB DDR2 RAM
  - 4 USB 2.0 ports (via LAN7515)
  - Gigabit Ethernet (via LAN7515, max speed 300Mbps)
  - PoE (power over Ethernet)
  - 40 pin header (26 GPIOs)
  - MicroUSB power connector (5V, 2.5 A)
  - Dual-band (2.4GHz and 5GHz) 802.11ac Wireless LAN and Bluetooth 4.1 (Bluetooth Classic and LE)
  - HDMI
  - CSI camera interface
  - DSI connector for official screen
  - 3.5mm jack connector supporting stereo audio
  - 2-pin reset header
  - Micro SD socket for storage
  - Raspbian OS (Linux)



# Raspberry Pi Exercise

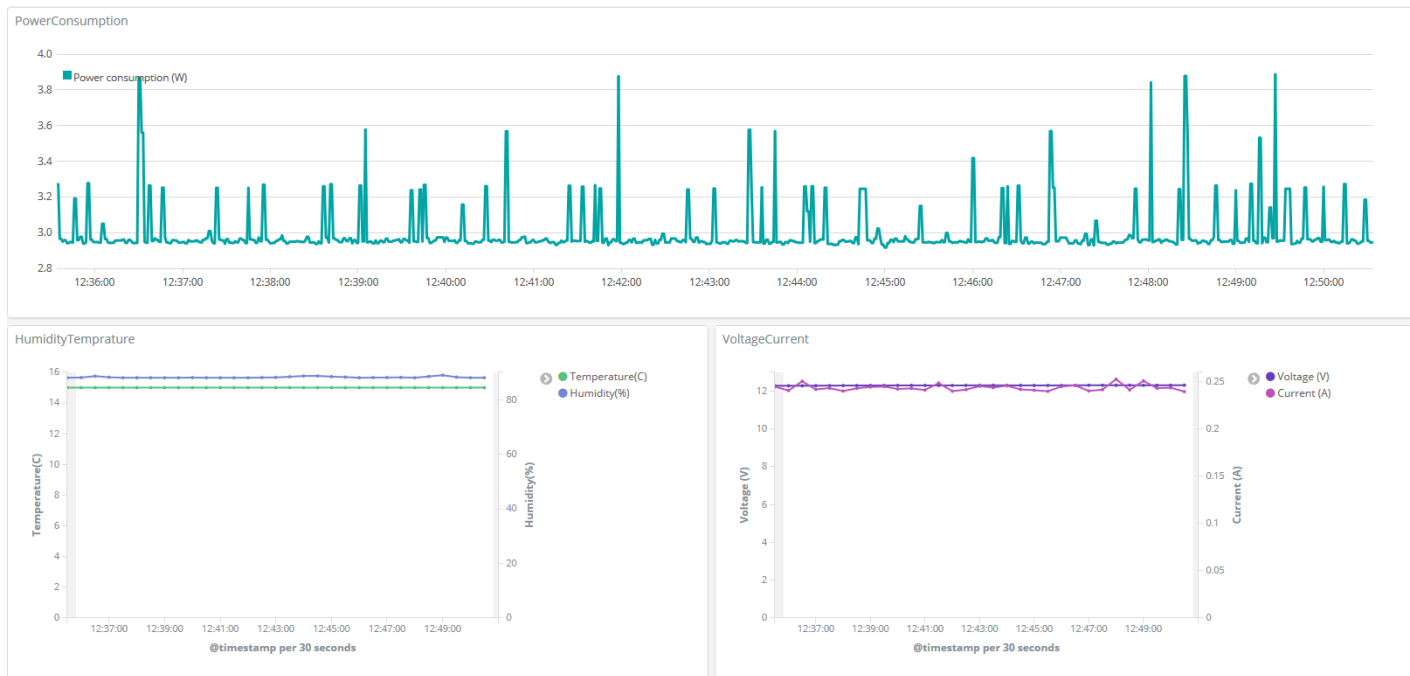
- Monitoring temperature and humidity project
- Required components:
  1. Raspberry Pi 3 B+
  2. DHT22 temperature and humidity sensor
  3. 10K pullup resistor
  4. Jumper wires
  5. Create an account in ThingSpeak
- Use documentation in ITS-wiki for step by step guide building project



<https://electronics hobbyists.com/raspberry-pi-sending-data-to-thingspeak-simplest-raspberry-pi-iot-project/>

# Monitoring BasicInternet infrastructure with Raspberry Pi

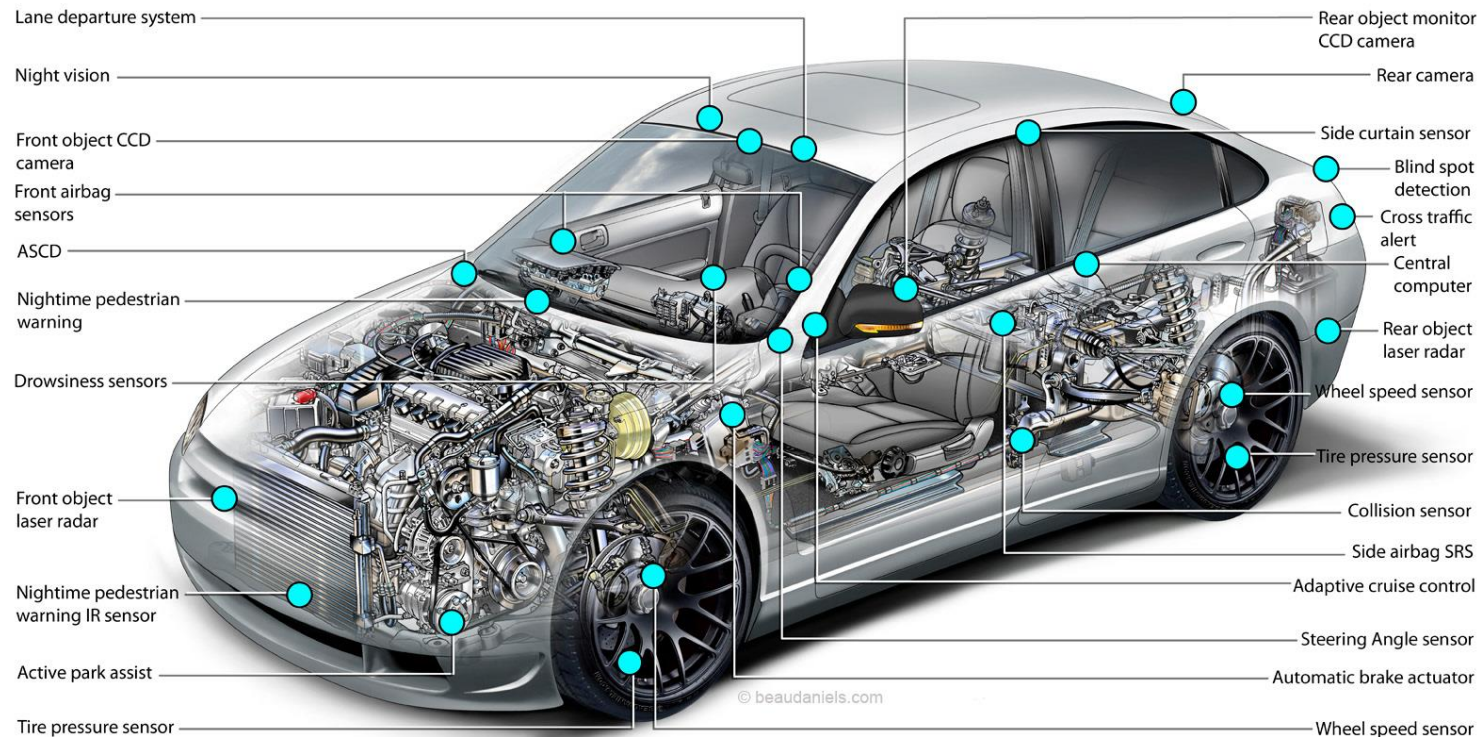
- Monitor BasicInternet solar powered Internet for all Wi-Fi hotspot with Raspberry Pi
  - Battery Voltage
  - Current
  - Temperature
  - Humidity



# IoT Management Example 1

- How do you manage sensors in following use case?

## Vehicle Sensors

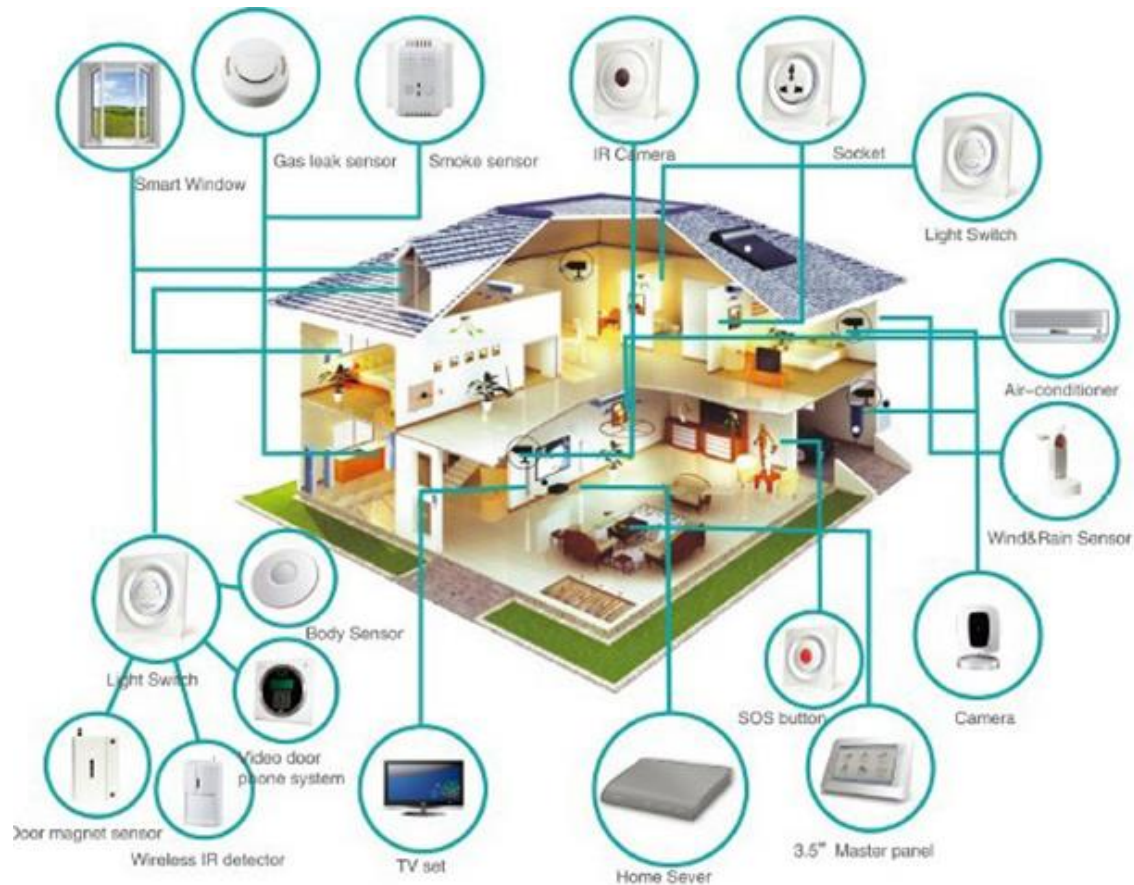


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## IoT Management Example 2

- How do you manage sensors in following use case?



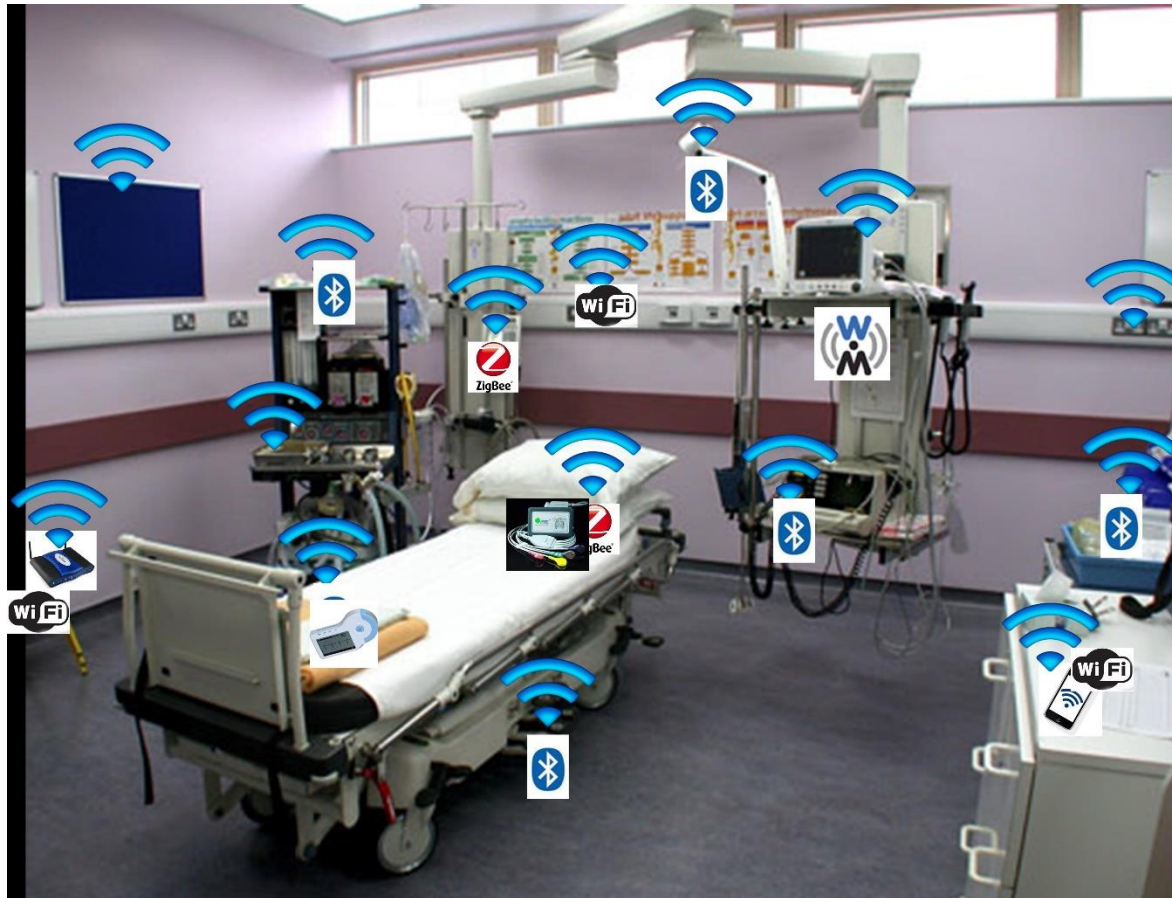
## IoT Management Example 3

- How do you manage sensors in following use case?



## IoT Management Example 4

- How do you manage sensors in following use case?



## Discussion

- Why should we monitor and manage IoT?
- What would be optimal monitoring time intervals for IoT?
- What would be optimal IoT management architecture (using gateway or direct connection)?
- Which approach will you use for IoT management in your infrastructure? (configuration management, SDN, open standard protocols or enterprise cloud platforms)
- What are the IoT management security and privacy consideration?

