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Security to scale the long term future of IoT

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Previous Waves of Computing

WAVE ONE | MAINFRAME

WAVE TWO |
PERSONAL COMPUTING
& SOFTWARE

WAVE THREE | INTERNET

WAVE FOUR | MOBILE & CLOUD



IoT Delivers Value Through Digital Transformation



Productivity gains – automation, sensor driven insights, smart manufacturing

New business models – from a ‘product sale’ to ‘as a Service’ revenue

Enhanced customer experience – access to real-time data, agile support

USD\$11 trillion global economic value by 2025*

*McKinsey Global Institute, 2017



The Complexity of IoT

Security is needed end-to-end



Connect



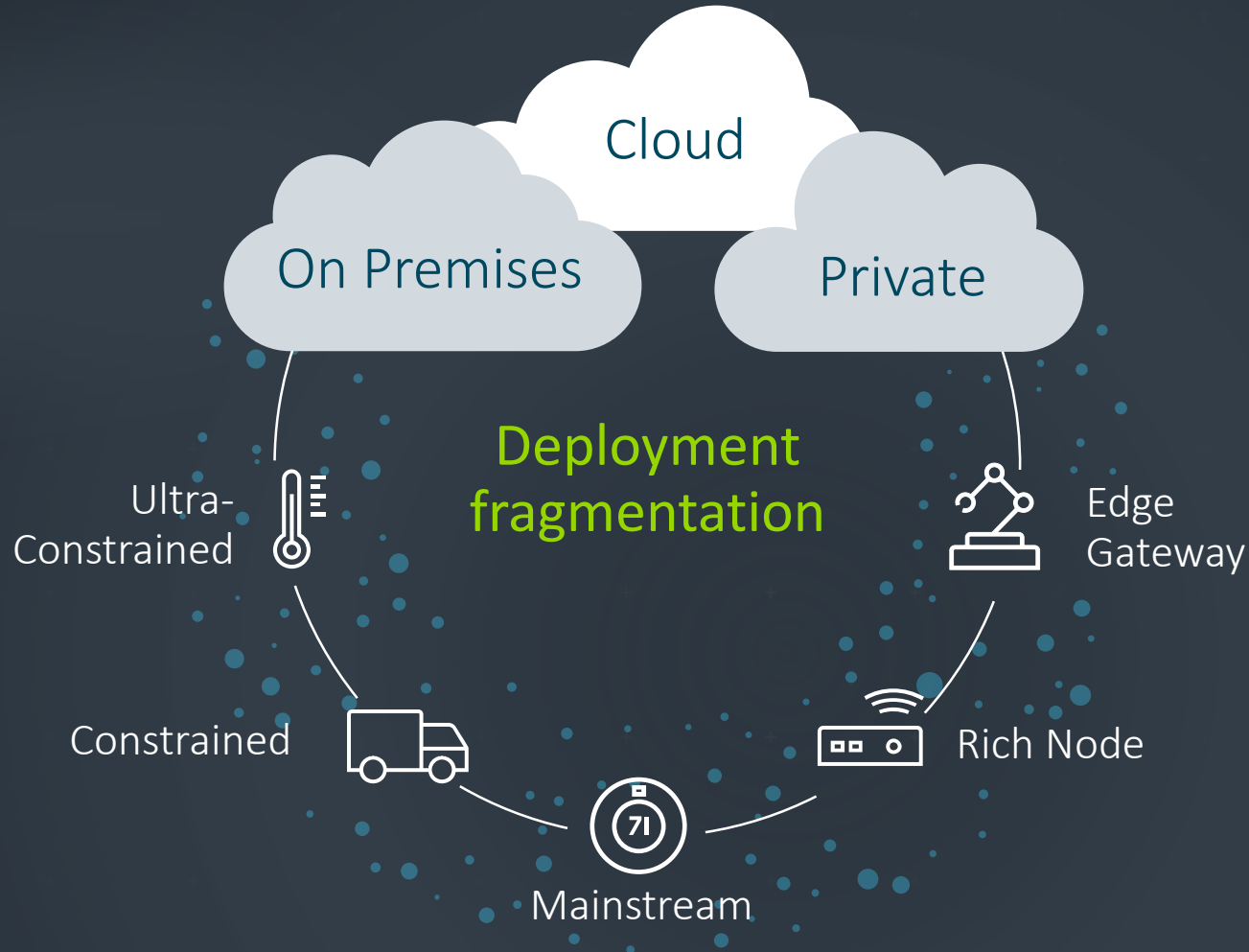
Provision



Manage



Develop devices



Can the data be trusted?
Is my application vulnerable?
Is my business vulnerable?



Security

Making IoT Devices Secure

Security cannot be an afterthought

Analyze

Threat modeling



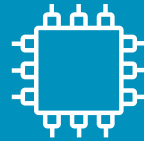
Architect

Hardware & firmware
architect specs



Implement

Firmware source code



Certify

Independently tested



Security threats to be analyzed

Physical attacks

- Non-invasive
- Invasive

Software attacks

- Buffer overflows
- Interrupts
- Malware

Communication attacks

- Man-in-the-middle
- Weak RNG
- Code vulnerabilities

Lifecycle attacks

- Code downgrade
- Ownership changes
- Unauthorized overproduction
- Debug hacks

Fundamental Device Security Goals

Secure
Storage



Secure
Boot



Isolation of
Root of Trust



Secure
update process



Validation
of updates



Attestation



Unique
instance ID



TRNG
services



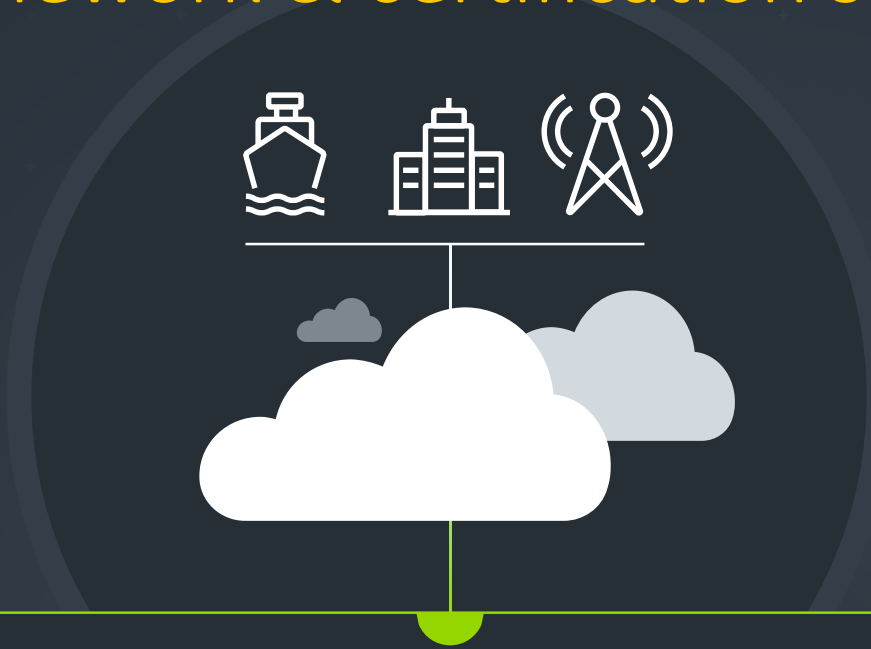
Security
lifecycle



Anti-rollback
feature

Platform Security Architecture (PSA)

Open security framework & certification scheme




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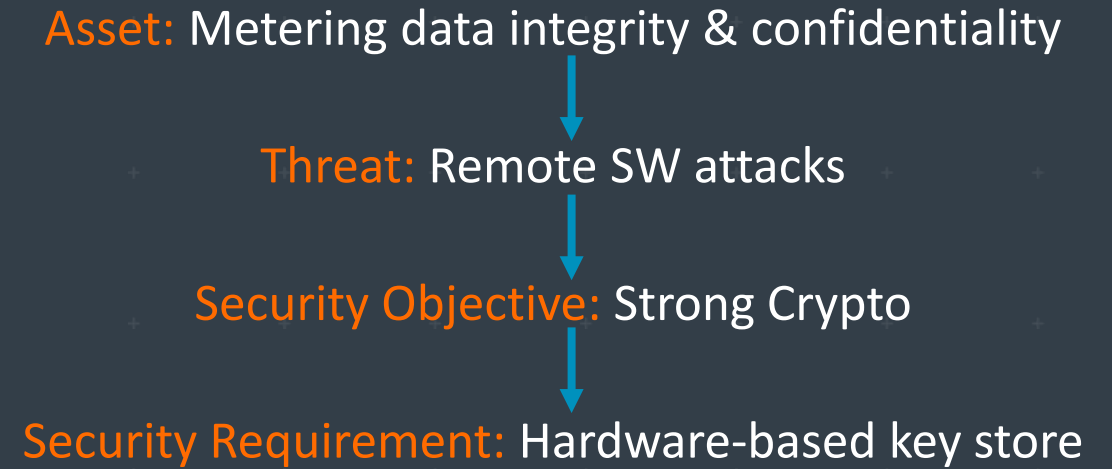
Building trust in devices & data

A PSA Methodology Example – Smart Meter

Process flow



Outcome




Governments and Industry Organizations are Waking up to the IoT Security Threat

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Considerations for Managing Internet of Things (IoT) Cybersecurity and Privacy Risks

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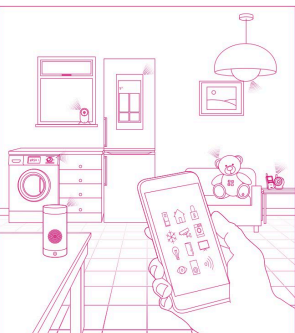
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Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport

Code of Practice for Consumer IoT Security



October 2018

UK: DCMS

Senate Bill No. 327
CHAPTER 886

An act to add Title 1.81.26 (commencing with Section 1798.91.04) to Part 4 of Division 3 of the Civil Code, relating to information privacy.

Approved by Governor September 28, 2018. Filed with Secretary of State September 28, 2018. 1

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S DIGEST

SB 327, Jackson, Information privacy: connected devices. Existing law requires a business to take all reasonable steps to dispose of customer records within its custody or control containing personal information when the records are no longer to be retained by the business by shredding, erasing, or otherwise modifying the personal information in those records to make it unretrievable or undiscernible. Existing law also requires a business that owns, licenses, or maintains personal information about a California resident to implement and maintain reasonable security procedures and practices appropriate to the nature of the information, to protect the personal information from unauthorized access, destruction, use, modification, or disclosure. Existing law authorizes a customer injured by a violation of these provisions to institute a civil action to recover damages. This bill, beginning on January 1, 2020, would require a manufacturer of a connected device, as those terms are defined, to equip the device with a reasonable security feature or features that are appropriate to the nature and function of the device, appropriate to the information it may collect, contain, or transmit, and designed to protect the device and any information contained therein from unauthorized access, destruction, use, modification, or disclosure, as specified. This bill would become operative only if AB 1906 of the 2017-18 Regular Session is enacted and becomes effective.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Title 1.81.26 (commencing with Section 1798.91.04) is added to Part 4 of Division 3 of the Civil Code, to read:

TITLE 1.81.26. SECURITY OF CONNECTED DEVICES

1798.91.04. (a) A manufacturer of a connected device shall equip the device with a reasonable security feature or features that are all of the following:

(1) Appropriate to the nature and function of the device.

US: California

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Baseline Security Recommendations for IoT

in the context of Critical Information Infrastructures

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ETSI TS 103 645 V1.1.1 (2019-02)



TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION

CYBER:
Cyber Security for Consumer Internet of Things

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IoT SECURITY GUIDELINES

Overview Document



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IoT Security Must Be End-to-end

Security is only as strong as the weakest link



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