



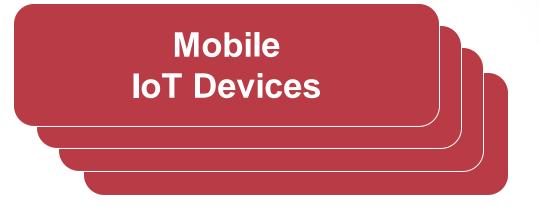
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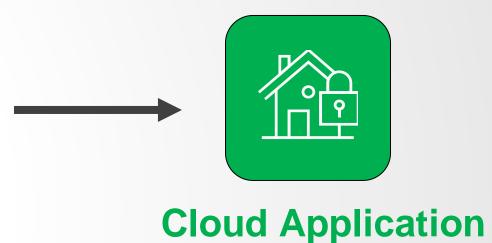
IoT Turning Point: Hardcoded vs. Zero Touch

Today - Hardcoded



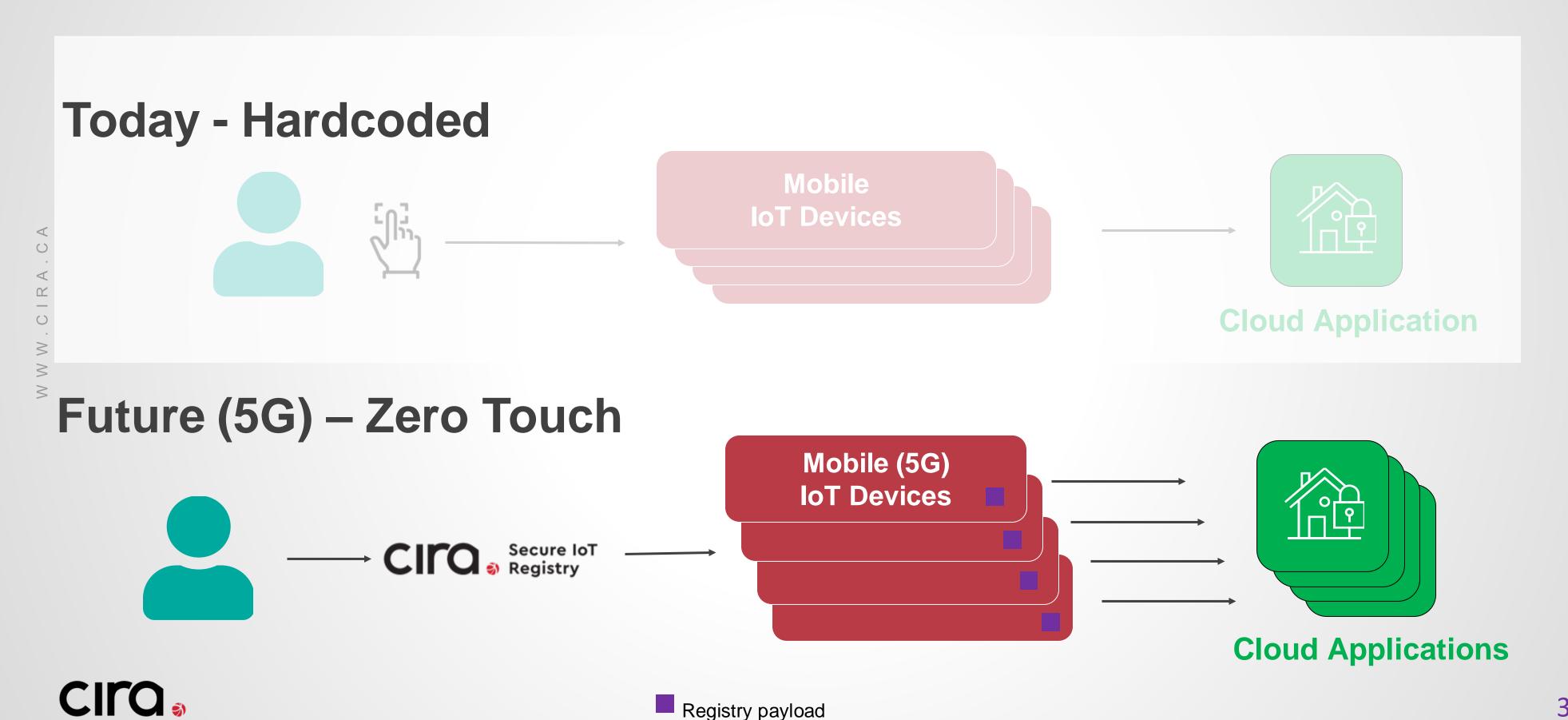




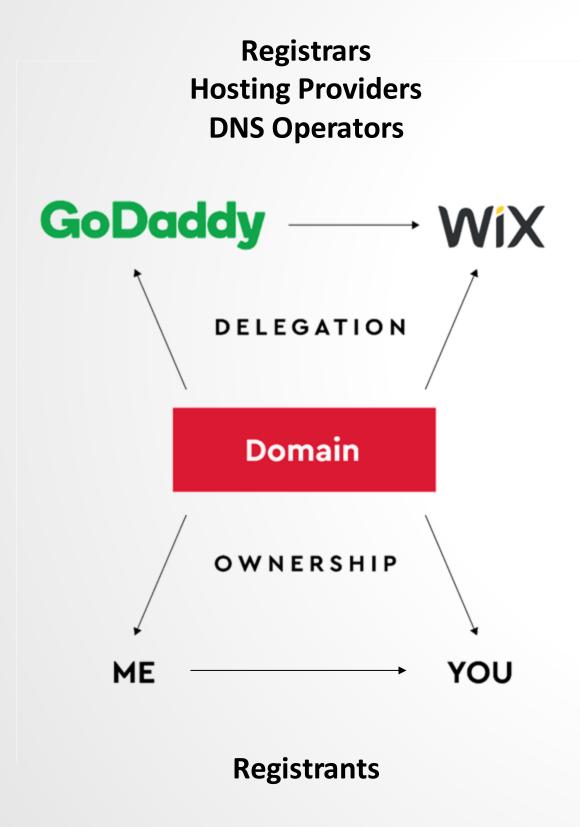


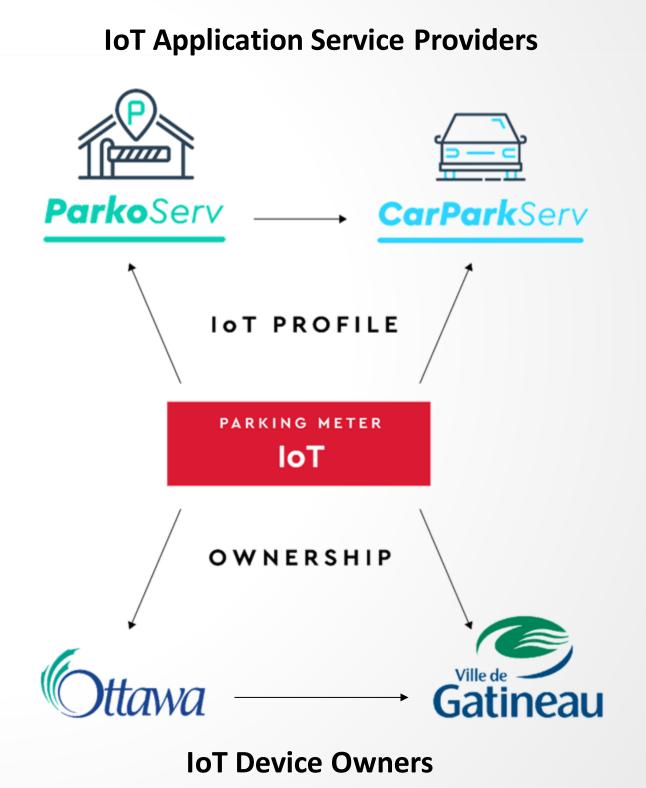


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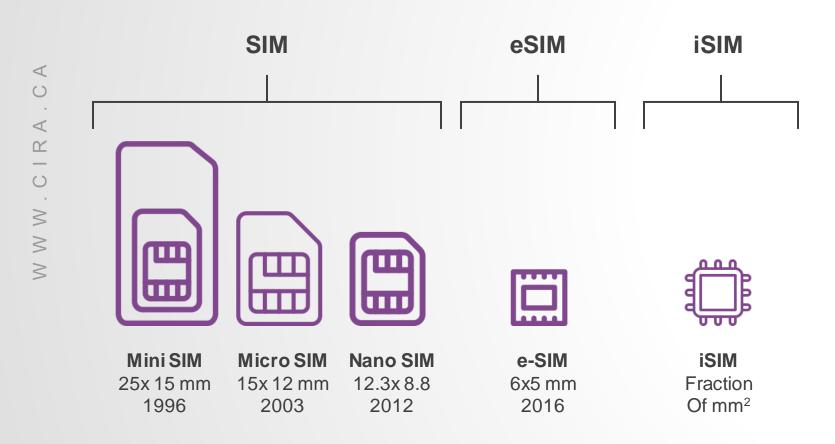
Domain Names & IoT Devices are similar







Physical SIM vs eSIM (digital SIM)



SIM

- Have a set of secure credentials stored digitally
- They have to be installed and activated in-store
- Plastic card easy to break/lose
- Needs space for physical installation
- Have to change SIM cards when changing providers

eSIM

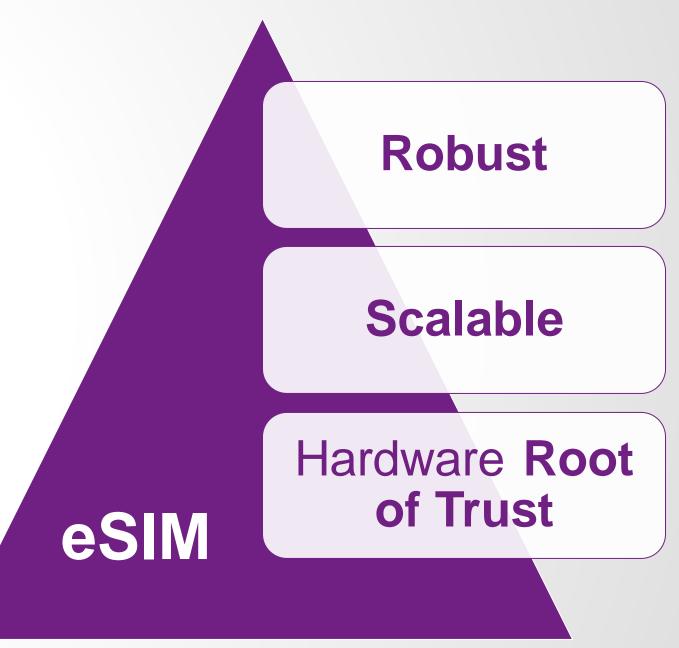
- Can be remotely provisioning over the air
- Can't be lost and no in-store visit needed
- Save on space as it's embedded on the device
- Reduction of mechanical failures
- Change MNO providers remotely
- Multiple profiles on one device





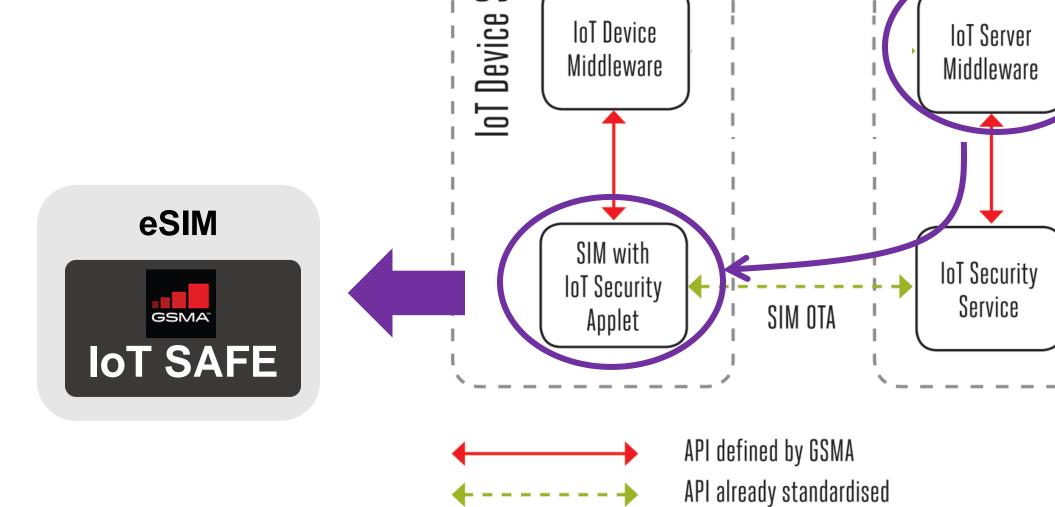
Standards Body to Enable







Zero Touch, Remote eSIM Provisioning by MNO



Side

IoT Client

Application

IoT Server

Application

loT Backend

(D)TLS IP

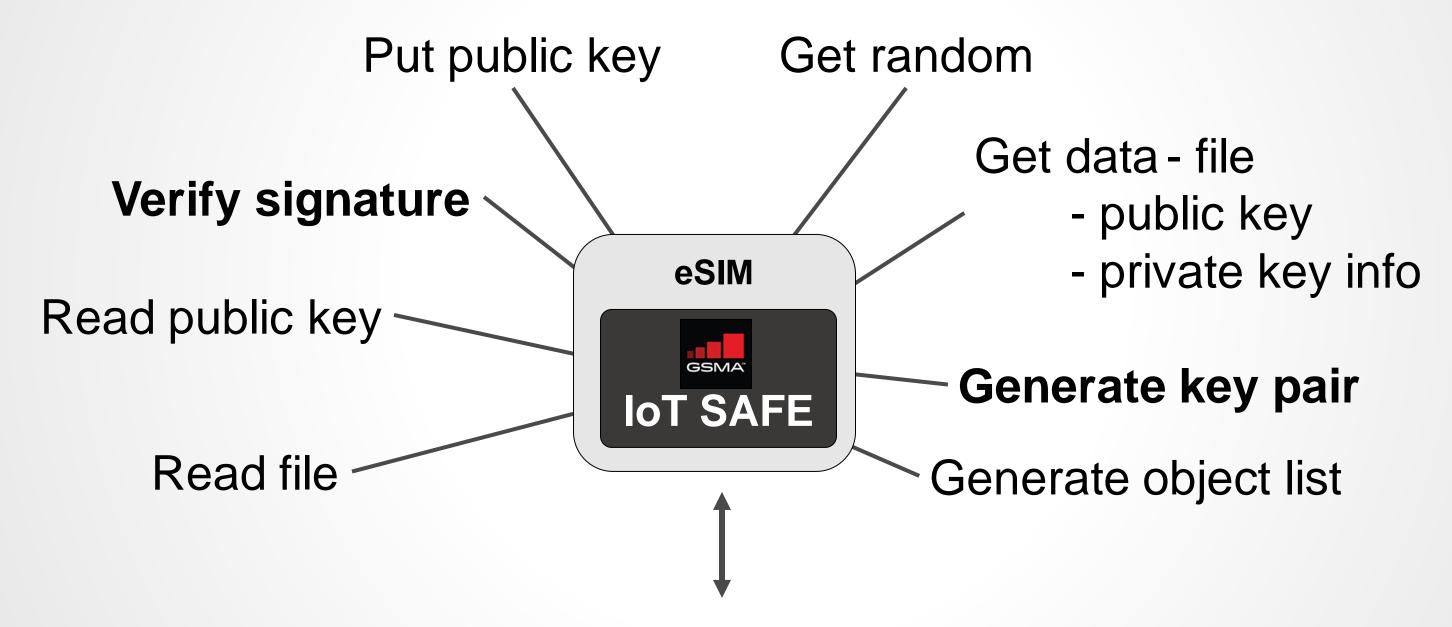
Connection

De-facto APIs already exist



The loT SAFE eSIM can:

eSIM are mini HSM like TPM!



Compute signature → to enable bidirectional TLS Handshake



ENABLING IOT CONNECTIVITY

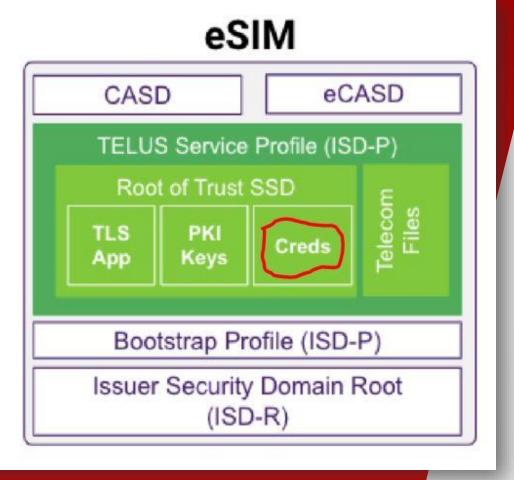
By downloading the Registry Payload to the eSIM

Registry Payload

Application/Cloud Service Provider

- ASP CERTS
- Domain name / URL / FQDN
- Port Number
- IoT, ASP & other Certificates
- SSID credentials









Zero Touch

CITO Secure loT Registry



Activation



Transfer



IoT Registry Ecosystem

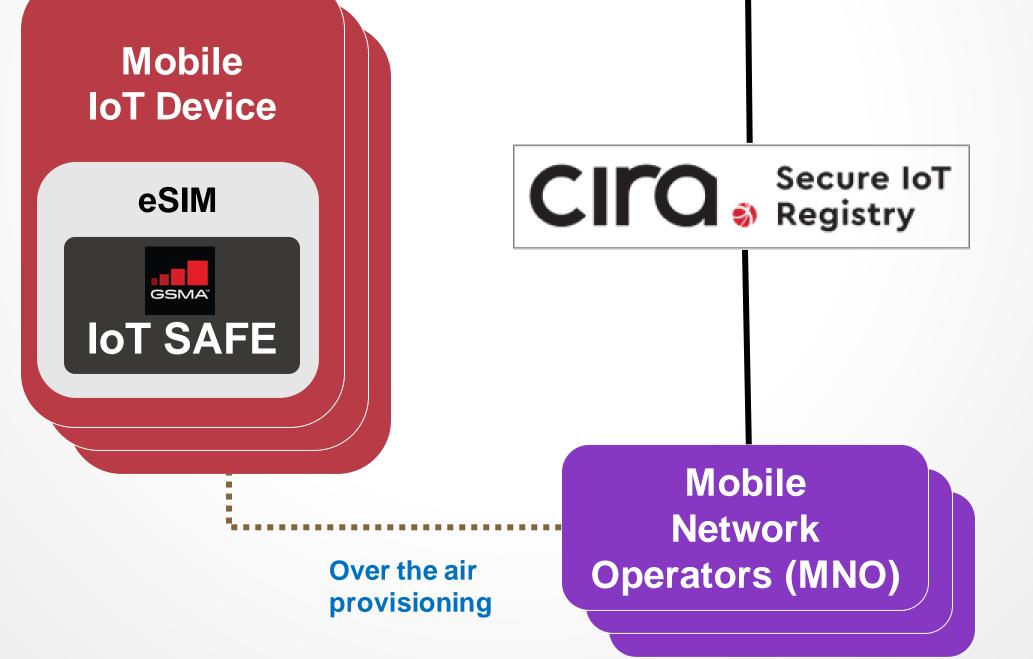
Secure TLS connection after

activation

Application
Service Providers
(ASP)

Customer

Registry Payload



ASP Onboarding

MNO Onboarding



IoT Registry Onboarding

ASP/Cloud Onboarding (like Registrar onboarding)

- We need to know what their end point config is.
 - URL, port, ASP CERT, etc...
- We provide the IoT Registry root cert, DNS information



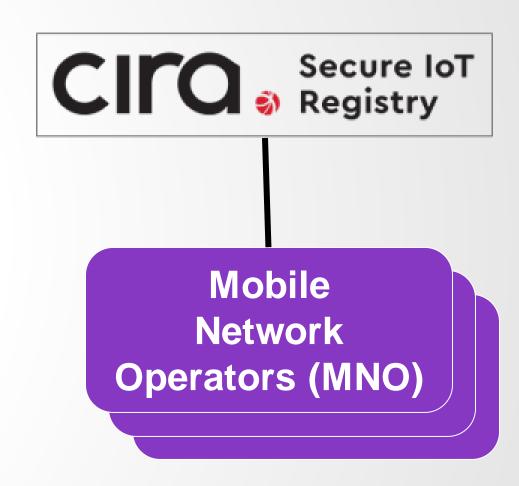


Enough information the IoT device to connect with the ASP

IoT Registry Onboarding

MNO Onboarding (new)

- Setup trusted connection
- Provide CIRA root certs
- Enough info to send a Registry Payload to the IoT device





Enough information the IoT device to connect with the ASP



Zero Touch

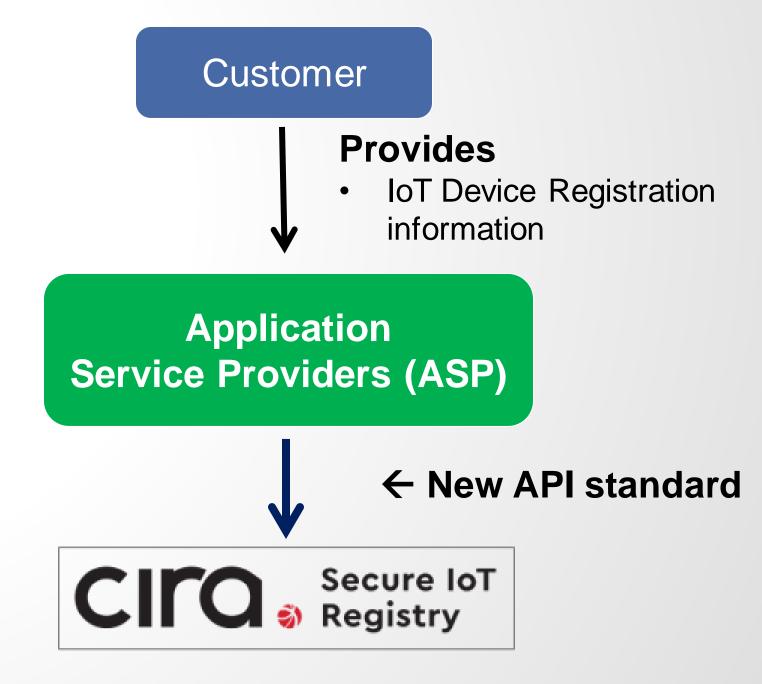
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IoT Device Registration with IoT Registry

- Customer adds a new device with IoTASP
- EPP like API between ASP and IoT Registry
 - Create, activate IoT device
 - Remove, update IoT device
 - Check status
 - Push IoT public CERT to ASP
 - Etc...
- Need to develop IETF Standard for the API





Zero Touch



Activation

Transfer



Activation

IoT Device Activation when "live" on MNO mobile network

- Once IoT device is live on MNO Network
 - we ask the IoT device via MNO to create a new key pair (public/private)
 - the MNO sends the IoT device CSR the IoT registry to sign
 - The IoT Registry returns a signed CERT to the MNO and ASP
 - The MNO sends the signed CERT on the IoT eSIM
 - The IoT Registry published a hash of the CERT in DNS w/DNSSEC
- The authenticity/identification of the IoT device can be verified with the signed CERT and via DNSSEC

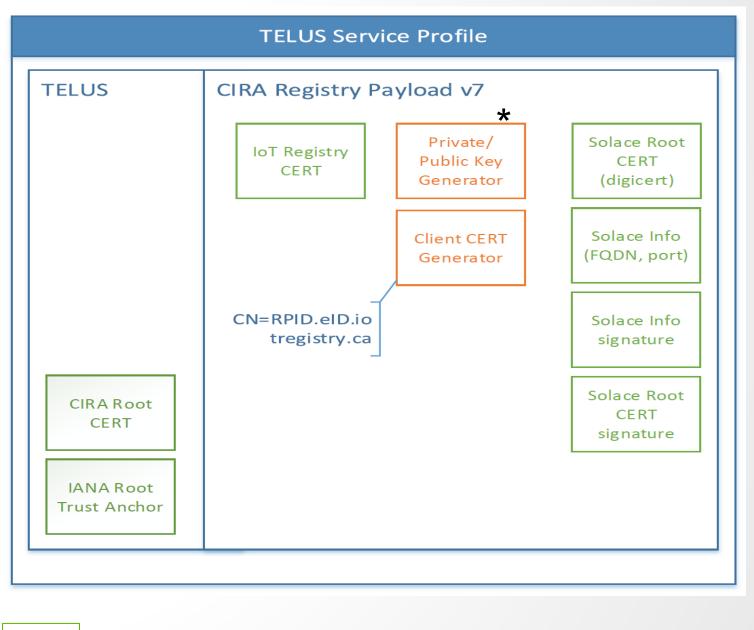


This is when we push the Registry Payload to the IoT Device

Activation

Registry Payload – enabling a new root of trust leveraging DNSSEC

- IoT registry CIRA profile
- IoT Registry related CERTs
- CIRA DoT Trusted Recursive CERT
- IANA root trust anchor
- CN Unique value per SIM linked with eUICCID (unique eSIM ID)



Pre-provisioned at SIM activation

Downloaded over-the-air



^{*} Private / Public Key pair generated on-board

Zero Touch

Activation



Transfer



Transfer between entities



Application Service Providers







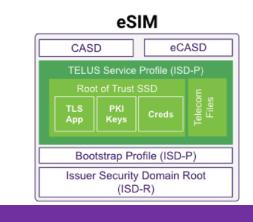




Registry Payload ParkoServe



- **IoT Unique Certificate CN#1**
- SSID (for home users)



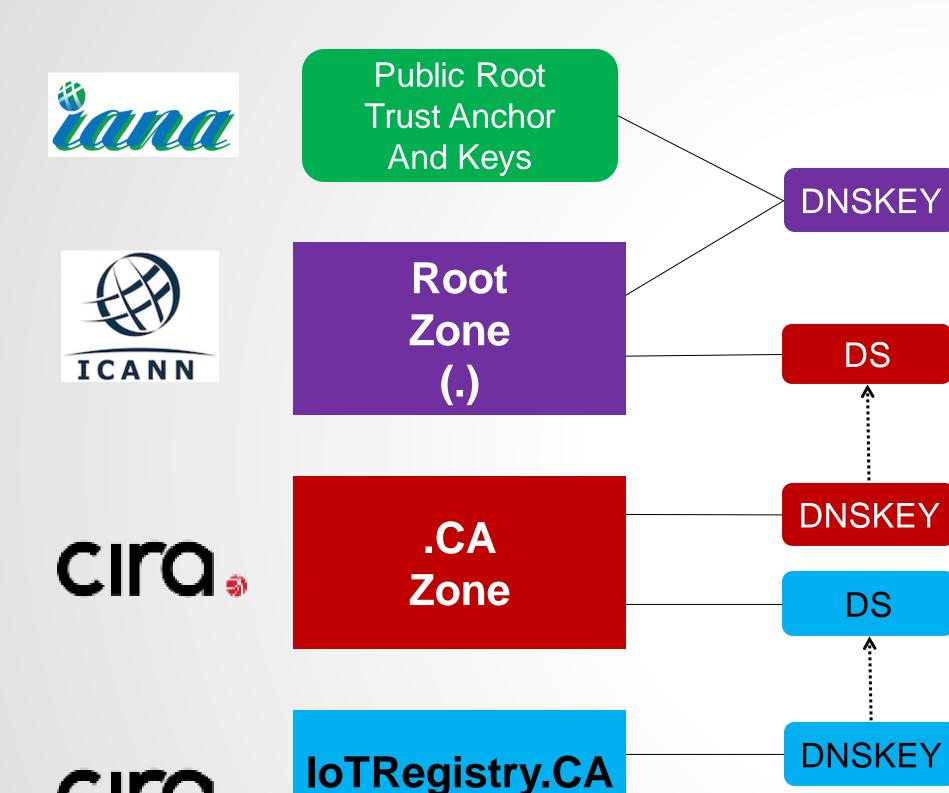
Mobile IoT Device

Registry Payload



- iot.carparkserv.ca:8883
- IoT Unique Certificate (CN#2)
- SSID (for home users)





Zone

A New Root of Trust -DNSSEC

Leveraging the public DNS & DNSSEC to validate the authenticity of

eSIM

✓ DNS ✓

IoT eSIM

Public Key

signed

- IoT security applets
- cloud service providers public keys







A few digs ©

DNSSEC as the new root of trust for IoT devices and it works!

kdig +tls 1.8912230200031010008f.iotregistry.ca cert @dot.ciralabs.ca +dnssec

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jacques@CIRA-20180025:~$ kdig +tls 1.8912230200031010008f.iotregistry.ca cert @dot.ciralabs.ca +dnssec +short
1 1 0 MqxTUYwvzhzjVEHT/g0PZooWyUBWsbOoaRWgkZhafV8=
CERT 13 4 3600 20201022000000 202010010000000 43891 iotregistry.ca. 7WfAq071EzZy6yRpiEUSme0M3fDzwj8nM4DyYh5AVWJz+
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- The IoT Registry has a real time publicly available, trusted and verifiable Certificate Revoke List (CRL) function in the DNS with NSEC
 - kdig +tls 2.8912230200031010008f.iotregistry.ca cert @dot.ciralabs.ca +dnssec

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iotregistry.ca.
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One IoT Registry per country, per ccTLD ?!?!?!

- We need your help to take this concept to the next level
- We tried to fast fail this concept for the last year
 & it's growing
 - https://github.com/CIRALabs/CIRA-SecureloT-Registry
 - https://cira.ca/loT
- CIRA implementing and contributing to GSMA loT SAFE standard development





