

SmartServer IoT LoRa to LON and BACnet Gateway

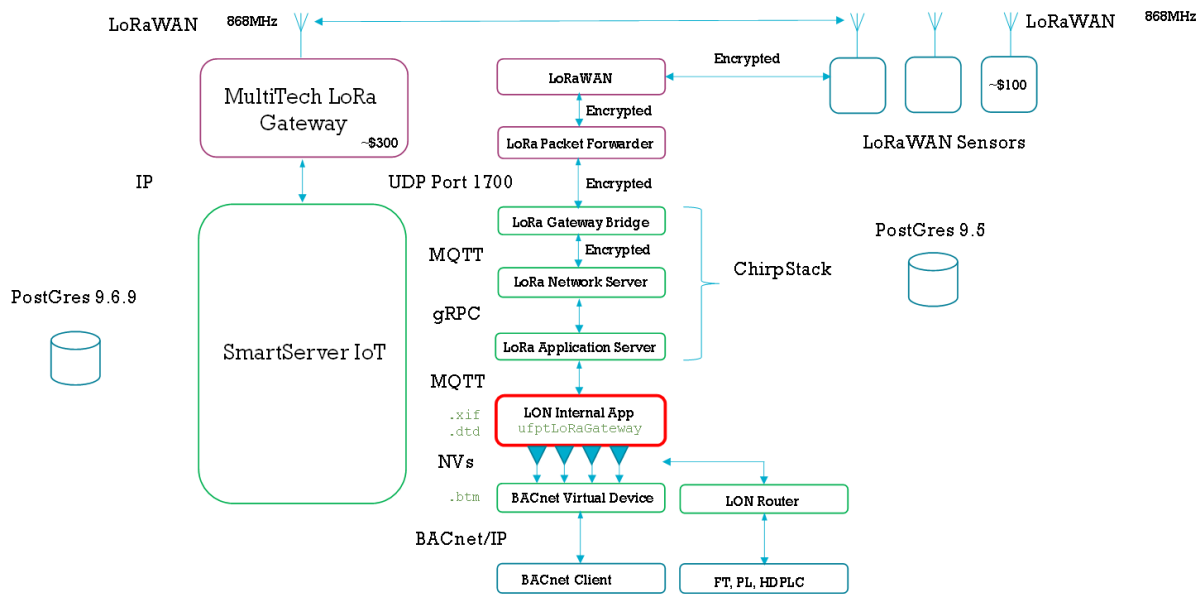
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Introduction

The example worked project allows data from LoRa sensors to be shared with both LON and BACnet networks.

Data from NetVox R712 and Elsys ERS Co2 sensors are sent to a ChirpStack LoRa Gateway Bridge installed on the SmartServer IoT via a MultiTech LoRa gateway, which is acting in packet forward mode. Data from the Gateway Bridge is forwarded to the ChirpStack LoRa Network Server using MQTT. Data from the LoRa Network Server is passed to the ChirpStack LoRa application server using gRPC and then made available from the Application Server via MQTT to a LON Internal Application written in Node.js. The SmartServer IoT's BACnet Server virtualises the LON Internal Application and its associated datapoints such that they are visible to a BACnet network.



Example Configuration

Bill of Materials

For the worked example, you will need to purchase the following items:

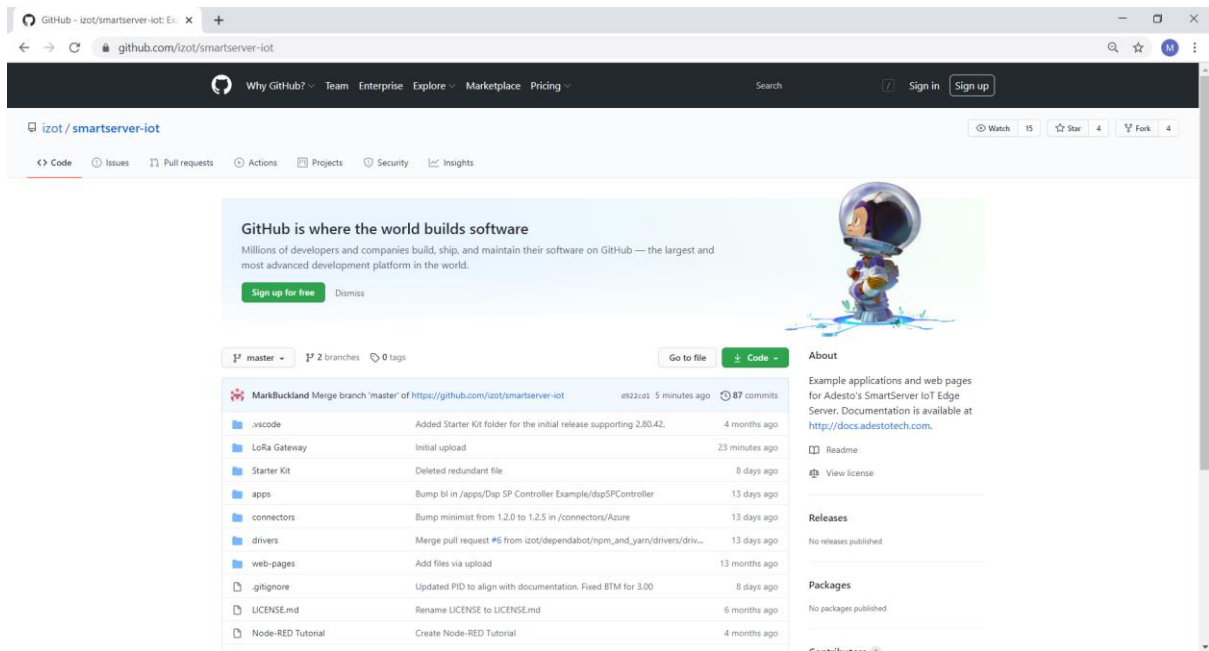
Description	Model Number
SmartServer IoT Pro (or SmartServer IoT Pro EX)	72201R-240
Netvox Outdoor Temperature and Humidity Sensor	R712
Elsys ERS CO2	ERSCO2
MultiTech Conduit Access Point Ethernet Indoor Gateway with External Antenna	MTCAP-868-041A

The SmartServer IoT can be purchased directly from Dialog, LoRa sensors and gateways can be purchased from alliot.co.uk or a local supplier.

You can modify the example to support different sensor types up to around 500 datapoints, by following [Updating the Gateway Interface](#) below. Increasing the datapoint count will increase the time to instantiate the device. The example does not support writing to LoRa sensors from the SmartServer IoT, but there is nothing to preclude this.

Cloning the GitHub Repository

1. Clone the repository at <https://github.com/izot/smartserver-iot> either by downloading a .zip file or using GitHub Desktop.



Connect MultiTech Gateway and SmartServer IoT

1. Connect the MultiTech Gateway and the SmartServer IoT using Ethernet patch leads to the same network with a DHCP server running.

MultiTech Gateways are available with cellular modems, which with a fixed IP SIM card would allow remote connectivity between the gateway and SmartServer IoT behind a firewall with a fixed external IP address, or with its own cellular modem with a fixed IP address SIM card.

See <http://docs.adestotech.com/display/PortSSIoT/Step+5+-+%28Optional%29+Secure+Your+SmartServer> for more information on using the SmartServer IoT and Network Address Translation.

Configure Multitech Gateway as Packet Forwarder

1. After selecting LoRaWAN from the left-hand menu, change the mode to PACKET-FORWARDER, as shown below:

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LoRa Mode

Mode	Packet Forwarder	Network Server	Lens Server
PACKET FORWARDER	4.0.1-r26.0	2.3.0	2.3.0
Restart LoRa Services			
Status	RUNNING	DISABLED	DISABLED

LoRa Card Information

Gateway EUI	00-80-00-00-01-9C-85
Frequency Band	868
FPGA Version	31

LoRa Packet Forwarder Configuration

[Manual Configuration](#)

Gateway Info

UUID	6F083F56-1884-E2F0-12EC-CE9A05B52FF1
Serial Number	20980528

SX1301

Channel Plan	EU868	Additional Channels 1 (MHz)	867.5
--------------	-------	-----------------------------	-------

Basics

Public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Gateway ID Source	Manual
Gateway ID	0080000000019C85
Packet Forwarder Path	/opt/lora/lora_pkt_fwd

Intervals

Keep Alive Interval (s)	10
Stat Interval (s)	20
Push Timeout (ms)	100
Autoquit Threshold	60

Server

Network	Manual
Server Address	192.168.123.188
Upstream Port	1700
Downstream Port	1700

Forward CRC

Forward CRC Disabled	<input type="checkbox"/>
Forward CRC Error	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Forward CRC Valid	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

[Submit](#) [Reset To Default](#)

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- Adjust the server address to that of the SmartServer and the uplink and downlink ports to 1700 as shown below:

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3. Save and restart.

Update the SmartServer IoT

1. To ensure a known starting point, install the 3.00 build of the SmartServer IoT from: <http://docs.adestotech.com/display/PortSSIoT/SmartServer+IoT+Release+Notes#SmartServerIoTReleaseNotes-CurrentRelease>. Use the flash drive re-image.sh method. Please note that a re-image will remove the ChirpStack installation and an upgrade may remove the custom firewall settings as will apollo-reset normal.

Installation of ChirpStack LoRaWAN Network Server Components on the SmartServer IoT

1. Overview

The required ChirpStack LoRaWAN Network Server installation consists of three components:

- ChirpStack Gateway Bridge
- ChirpStack Network Server
- ChirpStack Application Server

Each component needs to be installed separately after some pre-requisite setup

2. Open Firewall Ports

Using putty.exe or a similar terminal emulator, connect to the console port of the SmartServer IoT to your PC using a USB Type A to Micro B cable. The serial configuration is 115200, 8, 1, N.

Using the following commands, open port 1700 and 8080:

```
$ sudo ufw allow 1700
```

```
$ sudo ufw allow 8080
```

Check the firewall status using the following command:

```
$ sudo ufw status
```

To	Action	From
--	-----	----
22	ALLOW	Anywhere
80	ALLOW	Anywhere
443	ALLOW	Anywhere
5353	ALLOW	Anywhere
2541/udp	ALLOW	Anywhere
8883	ALLOW	Anywhere
1883	ALLOW	Anywhere
47808/udp	ALLOW	Anywhere
47809/udp	ALLOW	Anywhere
41797/udp	ALLOW	Anywhere
1700	ALLOW	Anywhere
8080	ALLOW	Anywhere
1628/tcp	ALLOW	Anywhere

3. Install Postgresql 9.5

Postgresql 9.6.9 is already installed in SmartServer IoT; however, some required extensions cannot be installed with 9.6.9 such as the postgresql-contrib extension.

From the console connection, run the following commands:

```
$ sudo apt-get update
$ sudo apt-get install postgresql-9.5
```

The default port number that Postgresql 9.6.9 uses is 5432, therefore Postgres 9.5 installation sets the port number to 5433 during installation.

Run the following command to configure Postgresql 9.5:

```
$ sudo -u postgres /usr/lib/postgresql/9.5/bin/psql -p 5433
```

Check the database is working using the following command:

```
$ pg_lsclusters
```

Example output is shown below:

Ver	Cluster	Port	Status	Owner	Data directory	Log file
9.5	main	5433	online	postgres	/var/lib/postgresql/9.5/main	/var/log/postgresql/postgresql-9.5-main.log

4. Setup ChirpStack software repository

ChirpStack provides a repository that is compatible with the Ubuntu apt package system.

Make sure that both dirmngr and apt-transport-https are installed using the following commands:

```
$ sudo apt install apt-transport-https dirmngr
```

Set up the key for this new repository using the following command:

```
$ sudo apt-key adv --keyserver
[keyserver.ubuntu.com] (<http://keyserver.ubuntu.com/>) --recv-keys
1CE2AFD36DBCCA00
```

Add the repository to the repository list by creating a new file using the following command:

```
$ sudo echo "deb <https://artifacts.chirpstack.io/packages/3.x/deb> stable
main" | sudo tee /etc/apt/sources.list.d/chirpstack.list
```

Update the apt package cache using the following command:

```
$ sudo apt update
```

5. Install LoRa Gateway Bridge

Install the package using the following command:

```
$ sudo apt install chirpstack-gateway-bridge
```

The configuration file is located at `/etc/chirpstack-gateway-bridge/chirpstack-gateway-bridge.toml`

The default log level is 4. However, level 2 is recommended to avoid excessive logging and disk usage.

Using Nano or another suitable editor after logging in as root (after having set the root password), add the following line

```
# debug=5, info=4, warning=3, error=2, fatal=1, panic=0
log_level = 2
```

Start the ChirpStack Gateway Bridge service:

Start `lora-gateway-bridge` using the following command:

```
$ sudo systemctl start chirpstack-gateway-bridge
```

Enable the `chirpstack-gateway-bridge` to start on bootup using the following command:

```
$ sudo systemctl enable chirpstack-gateway-bridge
```

How to (re)start and stop the Chirpstack Gateway Bridge

```
$ sudo systemctl [start|stop|restart|status] chirpstack-gateway-bridge
```

Check if the installation works and logs correctly using the following command:

```
$ sudo journalctl -u chirpstack-gateway-bridge -f -n 50
```

Example output from the command above:

```
Apr 09 09:37:04 NanoPi-R1 lora-gateway-bridge[17552]: time="2019-04-09T09:37:04Z" level=info msg="gateway: rxpk packet received"
addr="192.168.100.101:38361" data=QCzOABqA6YPeoz9zLx+kvjCuClt41sNnz7Se
mac=00956901000000b8
Apr 09 09:37:04 NanoPi-R1 lora-gateway-bridge[17552]: time="2019-04-09T09:37:04Z" level=info msg="backend: publishing packet" qos=0
topic=gateway/00956901000000b8/rx
Apr 09 09:37:11 NanoPi-R1 lora-gateway-bridge[17552]: time="2019-04-09T09:37:11Z" level=info msg="gateway: rxpk packet received"
addr="192.168.100.101:38361" data=QCzOABqA6oPeK+Zw01ISAmgfjwVpSub9ysN3
mac=00956901000000b8
Apr 09 09:37:11 NanoPi-R1 lora-gateway-bridge[17552]: time="2019-04-09T09:37:11Z" level=info msg="backend: publishing packet" qos=0
topic=gateway/00956901000000b8/rx
^[[BApr 09 09:37:25 NanoPi-R1 lora-gateway-bridge[17552]: time="2019-04-09T09:37:25Z" level=info msg="gateway: rxpk packet received"
addr="192.168.100.101:38361" data=QCzOABqA64PebX+CVHhlsQwEc0F/3YylsVuS
mac=00956901000000b8
```

```
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topic=gateway/00956901000000b8/rx
```

Check Gateway Data

Type the following command to ensure that data is being received (note that some of the data is encrypted):

```
$ mosquitto_sub -t "gateway/#" -v
```

Example data:

```
gateway/0080000000019c85/event/up
@N( | $EF c b 7 `  }
4/5<
( 1@8zy$ c B g C
gateway/0080000000019c85/event/stats
r (0J192.168.123.187Z <G
PuTTYgateway/0080000000019c85/command/config
05b193966-160d-4a60-bfb6-5954eebb243e-r160407183
}
鄞
}
}
}

gateway/0080000000019c85/event/stats
r J192.168.123.187Z $ " G \ QB4
PuTTYgateway/0080000000019c85/command/config
05b193966-160d-4a60-bfb6-5954eebb243e-r160407183
}
鄞
}
}
```


6. Install LoRa Network Server

Creating a user and database

The ChirpStack Network Server needs its own database, create a new database, start the PostgreSQL prompt as the postgres user with the following command:

```
$ sudo -u postgres /usr/lib/postgresql/9.5/bin/psql -p 5433
```

Within the Postgresql prompt, enter the following queries:

```
create role loraserver_ns with login password 'dbpassword';
create role chirpstack_ns with login password 'dbpassword';
create database loraserver_ns with owner loraserver_ns;
create database chirpstack_ns with owner chirpstack_ns;
```

Exit the Posgressql prompt by typing the following:

```
\q
```

Verify if the user and database have been setup correctly using the following command:

```
$ psql -h localhost -U chirpstack_ns -W chirpstack_ns -p 5433
```

```
Password for user chirpstack_ns:
psql (9.5.23)
SSL connection (protocol: TLSv1.2, cipher: ECDHE-RSA-AES256-GCM-SHA384,
bits: 256, compression: off)
Type "help" for help.
```

```
chirpstack_ns=>
```

Install ChirpStack Network Server using the following command:

```
$ sudo apt-get install chirpstack-network-server
```

After installation, modify the configuration file `/etc/chirpstack-network-server/chirpstack-network-server.toml` using Nano or a similar editor

You will need to elevate to superuser using the following command:

```
$ su
```

In the `[postgresql]` section add/change the following:

```
log_level = 2 #add

dsn="postgres://chirpstack_ns:dbpassword@localhost:5433/chirpstack_ns?sslmode=disable"
```

Save the changes to the file and exit the editor, then logout of su using the following command:

```
# exit
```

Start the network server using the following command:

```
$ sudo systemctl start chirpstack-network-server
```

Check the status using the following command:

```
$ sudo systemctl status chirpstack-network-server
```

Example output is shown below:

- chirpstack-network-server.service - ChirpStack Network Server

```
Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/chirpstack-network-server.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)
```

```
Active: active (running) since Thu 2020-11-12 11:15:52 GMT; 5 days ago
```

```
Docs: https://www.chirpstack.io/
```

```
Main PID: 838 (chirpstack-netw)
```

```
CGroup: /system.slice/chirpstack-network-server.service
```

```
└─838 /usr/bin/chirpstack-network-server
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info msg="gateway/mqtt: uplink frame received" gat
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info msg="uplink: frame(s) collected" ctx_id=a920e
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info msg="sent uplink meta-data to network-control"
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info msg="device gateway rx-info meta-data saved"
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info msg="device-session saved" ctx_id=a920ed21-41
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-  
server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info  
msg="finished client unary call" ctx_id=a920e
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-  
server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info  
msg="gateway/mqtt: gateway stats packet recei
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-  
server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info  
msg="gateway updated" ctx_id=e5fb5511-fee2-41
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-  
server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info  
msg="gateway/mqtt: publishing gateway command
```

```
Nov 17 12:20:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-  
server[838]: time="2020-11-17T12:20:04Z" level=info  
msg="finished client unary call" ctx_id=e5fb5
```

lines 1-18/18 (END)

Check logging using the following command:

```
$ sudo journalctl -u chirpstack-network-server -f -n 50
```

Example output:

```
-- Logs begin at Sun 2020-11-15 13:46:10 GMT. --  
Nov 17 10:39:05 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]:  
time="2020-11-17T10:39:05Z" level=info msg="gateway/mqtt: gateway stats  
packet received" gateway_id=0080000000019c85 stats_id=bc71bae2-31e8-4901-  
a4da-f15286b76739  
Nov 17 10:39:05 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]:  
time="2020-11-17T10:39:05Z" level=info msg="gateway updated"  
ctx_id=bc71bae2-31e8-4901-a4da-f15286b76739 gateway_id=0080000000019c85  
Nov 17 10:39:05 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]:  
time="2020-11-17T10:39:05Z" level=info msg="gateway/mqtt: publishing  
gateway command" command=config gateway_id=0080000000019c85 qos=0  
topic=gateway/0080000000019c85/command/config  
Nov 17 10:39:05 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-network-server[838]:  
time="2020-11-17T10:39:05Z" level=info msg="finished client unary call"  
ctx_id=bc71bae2-31e8-4901-a4da-f15286b76739 grpc.code=OK  
grpc.ctx_id=c754a33b-5fc5-49ce-8e93-840805d6a323 grpc.duration=20.738234ms  
grpc.method=HandleGatewayStats grpc.service=as.ApplicationServerService  
span.kind=client system=grpc
```

7. Install the LoRa Application Server

Create a user and database using the following commands:

```
$ sudo -u postgres /usr/lib/postgresql/9.5/bin/psql -p 5433
```

Within the PostgreSQL prompt, enter the following queries:

```
create role chirpstack_as with login password 'dbpassword';
create database chirpstack_as with owner chirpstack_as;
\c chirpstack_as
create extension pg_trgm;
create extension hstore;

\q
```

To verify if the user and database have been setup correctly, try to connect to it:

```
$ psql -h localhost -U chirpstack_as -W chirpstack_as -p 5433
Password for user chirpstack_as:
psql (9.6.9, server 9.5.23)
Type "help" for help.

chirpstack_as=>
```

Exit postgresql using the following command:

```
\q
```

8. Install ChirpStack Application Server

```
$ sudo apt-get install chirpstack-application-server
```

After installation, modify the configuration file `/etc/chirpstack-application-server/chirpstack-application-server.toml` using a suitable editor such as `nano`.

Elevate to superuser using the following command:

```
$ su
```

You must change the `application_server.external_api.jwt_secret`.

First change the logging level to 2.

```
# debug=5, info=4, warning=3, error=2, fatal=1, panic=0
log_level = 2 #add
```

Given you used the password `dbpassword` when creating the PostgreSQL database, you need to change the config variable `postgresql.dsn` in the `[postgresql]` section as follows:

```
[postgresql]

dsn="postgres://chirpstack_as:dbpassword@localhost:5433/chirpstack_as?sslmode=disable"
```

In the `[application_server.external_api]` section change `jwt_secret` as below:

```
[application_server.external_api]
  jwt_secret="verysecret"
```

Write the changes to the file, close the editor and exit superuser using the `exit` command:

```
# exit
```

Start the Chirpstack application server using the following command:

```
$ sudo systemctl start chirpstack-application-server
```

Monitor the status using the following command:

```
$ sudo systemctl status chirpstack-application-server
```

The output should be similar to the following:

```
● chirpstack-application-server.service - ChirpStack Application Server
   Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/chirpstack-application-server.service; en
   Active: active (running) since Thu 2020-11-12 11:15:52 GMT; 5 days ago
     Docs: https://www.chirpstack.io/
    Main PID: 822 (chirpstack-appl)
    CGroup: /system.slice/chirpstack-application-server.service
            └─822 /usr/bin/chirpstack-application-server
```

```

Nov 17 11:54:44 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="20
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time="20
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server.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)
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  Docs: https://www.chirpstack.io/
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  CGroup: /system.slice/chirpstack-application-server.service
          └─822 /usr/bin/chirpstack-application-server

```

```

Nov 17 11:54:44 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="2020-11-17T11:54:44Z" level=info msg="gateway updated" ctx_i
Nov 17 11:54:44 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="2020-11-17T11:54:44Z" level=info msg="metrics saved" aggrega
Nov 17 11:54:44 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="2020-11-17T11:54:44Z" level=info msg="finished unary call wi
Nov 17 11:55:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="2020-11-17T11:55:04Z" level=info msg="device last-seen and d
Nov 17 11:55:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="2020-11-17T11:55:04Z" level=info msg="finished unary call wi
Nov 17 11:55:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="2020-11-17T11:55:04Z" level=info msg="integration/logger: lo
Nov 17 11:55:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="2020-11-17T11:55:04Z" level=info msg="integration/mqtt: publ
Nov 17 11:55:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
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time="2020-11-17T11:55:04Z" level=info msg="metrics saved" aggrega
Nov 17 11:55:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]:
time="2020-11-17T11:55:04Z" level=info msg="finished unary call wi
~

```

Check the logs using the following command:

```
$ sudo journalctl -f -n 100 -u chirpstack-application-server
```

You should see something similar to the following:

● `chirpstack-application-server.service` - ChirpStack Application Server

Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/chirpstack-application-server.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)

Active: active (running) since Thu 2020-11-12 11:15:52 GMT; 5 days ago

Docs: <https://www.chirpstack.io/>

Main PID: 822 (`chirpstack-appl`)

CGroup: `/system.slice/chirpstack-application-server.service`

└─822 `/usr/bin/chirpstack-application-server`

Nov 17 11:55:51 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:55:51Z" level=info msg="device last-seen and d

Nov 17 11:55:51 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:55:51Z" level=info msg="finished unary call wi

Nov 17 11:55:51 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:55:51Z" level=info msg="integration/logger: lo

Nov 17 11:55:51 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:55:51Z" level=info msg="integration/mqtt: publ

Nov 17 11:56:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:56:04Z" level=info msg="gateway updated" ctx_i

Nov 17 11:56:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:56:04Z" level=info msg="metrics saved" aggrega

Nov 17 11:56:04 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:56:04Z" level=info msg="finished unary call wi

Nov 17 11:56:24 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:56:24Z" level=info msg="gateway updated" ctx_i

Nov 17 11:56:24 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:56:24Z" level=info msg="metrics saved" aggrega

Nov 17 11:56:24 smartserver-17q5zwu chirpstack-application-server[822]: time="2020-11-17T11:56:24Z" level=info msg="finished unary call wi

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Configuring the LoRaWAN Network Server

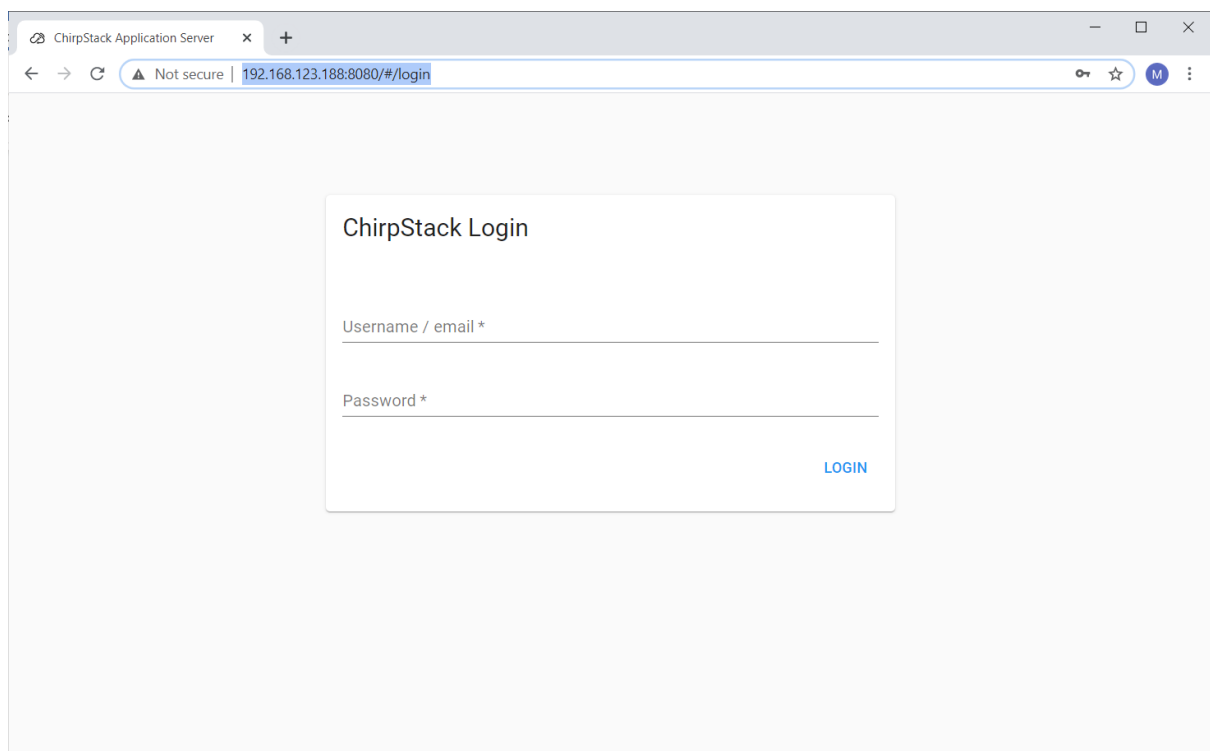
1. Login

<http://<SmartServer IPV4 Address>:8080/#/login>

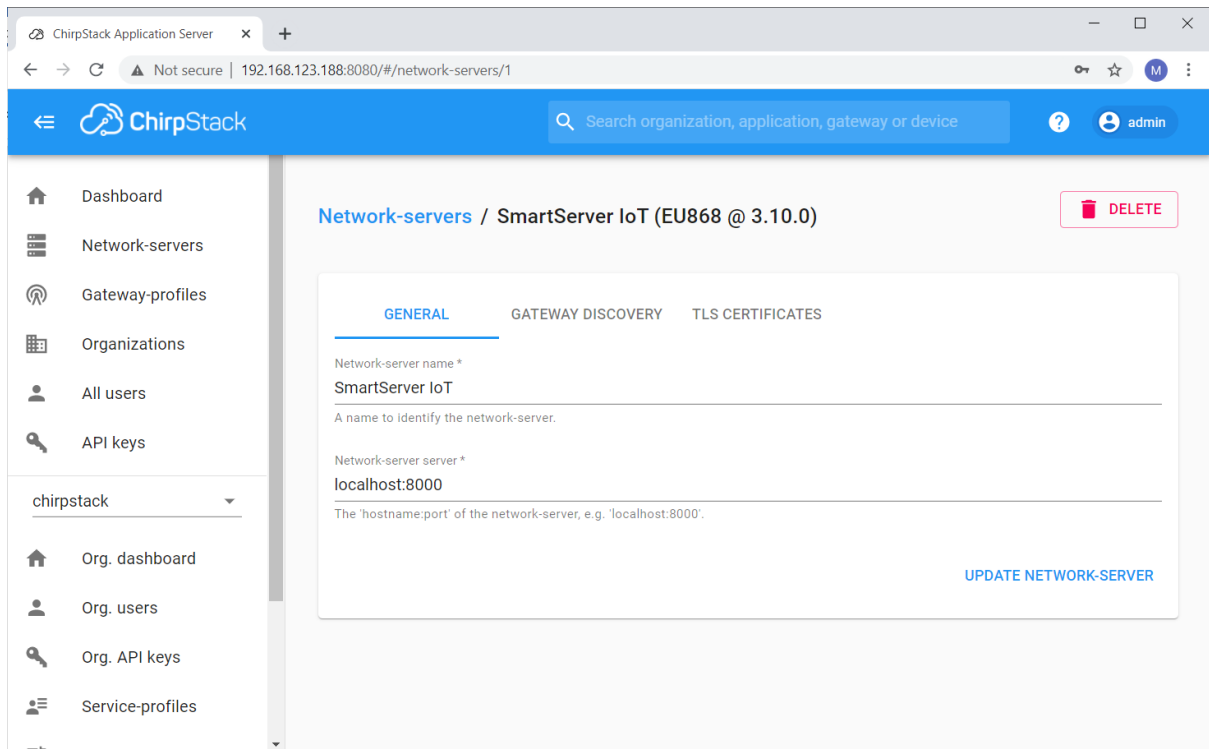
Default credentials are:

Username: admin

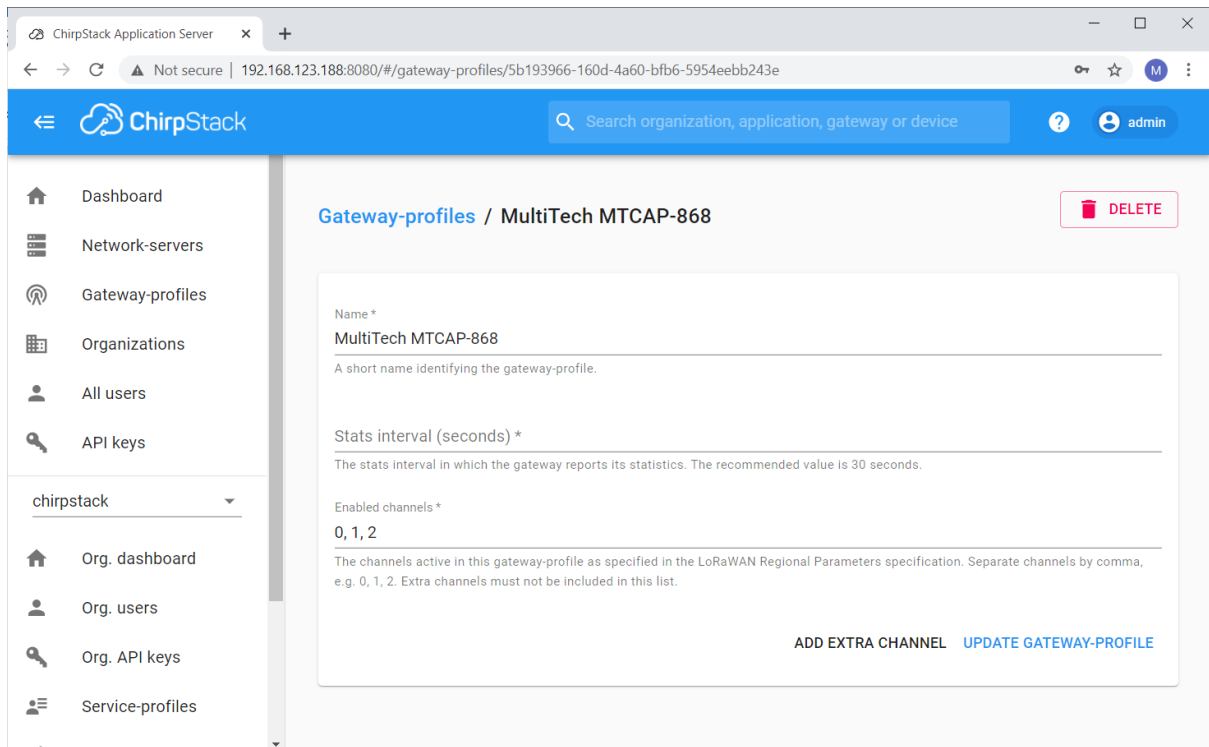
Password: admin



2. Add a Network Server as shown below:



3. Create a Gateway Profile as shown below:



4. Create a Service Profile, as shown below:

ChirpStack Application Server

Search organization, application, gateway or device

admin

Gateway-profiles

Organizations

All users

API keys

chirpstack

Org. dashboard

Org. users

Org. API keys

Service-profiles

Device-profiles

Gateways

Applications

Multicast-groups

Service-profile name *

SmartServer IoT Service Profile

A name to identify the service-profile.

☐ Add gateway meta-data

GW metadata (RSSI, SNR, GW geoloc., etc.) are added to the packet sent to the application-server.

☐ Enable network geolocation

When enabled, the network-server will try to resolve the location of the devices under this service-profile. Please note that you need to have gateways supporting the fine-timestamp feature and that the network-server needs to be configured in order to provide geolocation support.

Device-status request frequency

0

Frequency to initiate an End-Device status request (request/day). Set to 0 to disable.

Minimum allowed data-rate *

0

Minimum allowed data rate. Used for ADR.

Maximum allowed data-rate *

0

Maximum allowed data rate. Used for ADR.

UPDATE SERVICE-PROFILE

5. Create a Device Profile for the ERS CO2 sensor, as shown below:

ChirpStack Application Server

Search organization, application, gateway or device

admin

Dashboard

Network-servers

Gateway-profiles

Organizations

All users

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Service-profiles

Device-profiles

Gateways

Applications

Multicast-groups

Device-profiles

+ CREATE

Name	Network Server
ERS_CO2_Profile	SmartServer IoT
Netvox_R712_Profile	SmartServer IoT

Rows per page: 10 1-2 of 2

Add data in the general tab, as shown below:

ChirpStack Application Server

Not secure | 192.168.123.188:8080/#/organizations/1/device-profiles/0af7de4f-f5b9-4dbd-b2d2-d240057074cf

ChirpStack

Search organization, application, gateway or device

admin

Device-profiles / ERS_CO2_Profile

DELETE

GENERAL JOIN (OTAA / ABP) CLASS-B CLASS-C CODEC

Device-profile name *

ERS_CO2_Profile

A name to identify the device-profile.

LoRaWAN MAC version *

1.0.3

The LoRaWAN MAC version supported by the device.

LoRaWAN Regional Parameters revision *

A

Revision of the Regional Parameters specification supported by the device.

Max EIRP *

0

Maximum EIRP supported by the device.

Uplink interval (seconds) *

120

The expected interval in seconds in which the device sends uplink messages. This is used to determine if a device is active or inactive.

UPDATE DEVICE-PROFILE

Enable Over The Air Activation in the JOIN (OTTA/ABP) tab, as shown below:

ChirpStack Application Server

Not secure | 192.168.123.188:8080/#/organizations/1/device-profiles/0af7de4f-f5b9-4dbd-b2d2-d240057074cf

ChirpStack

Search organization, application, gateway or device

admin

Device-profiles / ERS_CO2_Profile

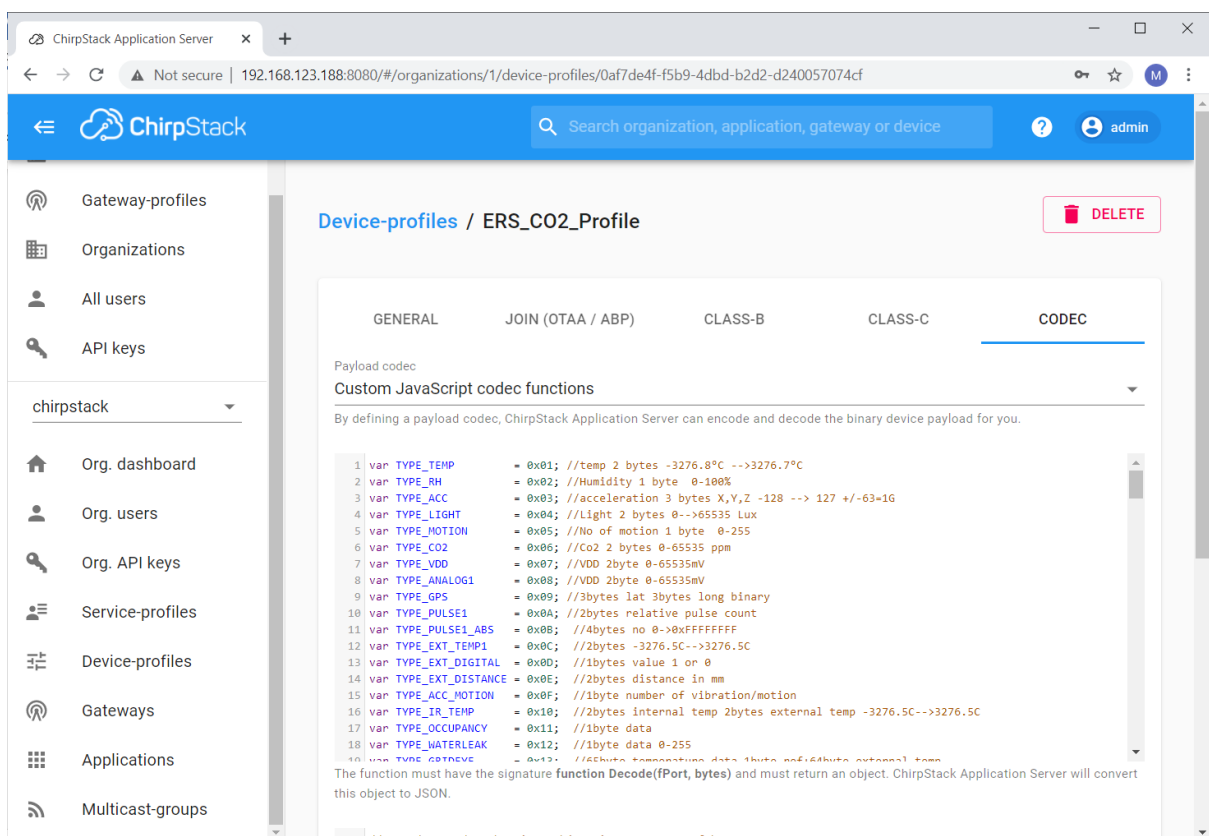
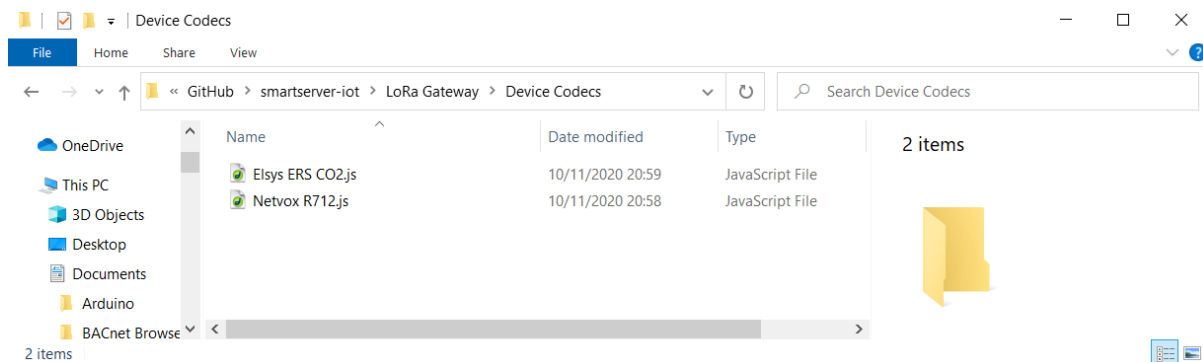
DELETE

GENERAL JOIN (OTAA / ABP) CLASS-B CLASS-C CODEC

☒ Device supports OTAA

UPDATE DEVICE-PROFILE

From the CODEC tab, specify a Payload coded of Custom JavaScript codec functions with the content from the example in the cloned github repository, as shown below:



Set up a Device Profile for the Netvox R712 as shown below, by adding data in the general tab as shown below:

ChirpStack Application Server

Not secure | 192.168.123.188:8080/#/organizations/1/device-profiles/3402b7d0-c366-4db6-917d-80c8fc80d1fa

ChirpStack

Search organization, application, gateway or device

admin

Gateway-profiles

Organizations

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Device-profiles / Netvox_R712_Profile

DELETE

GENERAL JOIN (OTAA / ABP) CLASS-B CLASS-C CODEC

Device-profile name *

Netvox_R712_Profile

A name to identify the device-profile.

LoRaWAN MAC version *

1.0.1

The LoRaWAN MAC version supported by the device.

LoRaWAN Regional Parameters revision *

A

Revision of the Regional Parameters specification supported by the device.

Max EIRP *

0

Maximum EIRP supported by the device.

Uplink interval (seconds) *

86400

The expected interval in seconds in which the device sends uplink messages. This is used to determine if a device is active or inactive.

Enable Over The Air Activation in the JOIN (OTTA/ABP) tab, as shown below:

ChirpStack Application Server

Not secure | 192.168.123.188:8080/#/organizations/1/device-profiles/3402b7d0-c366-4db6-917d-80c8fc80d1fa

ChirpStack

Search organization, application, gateway or device

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Device-profiles / Netvox_R712_Profile

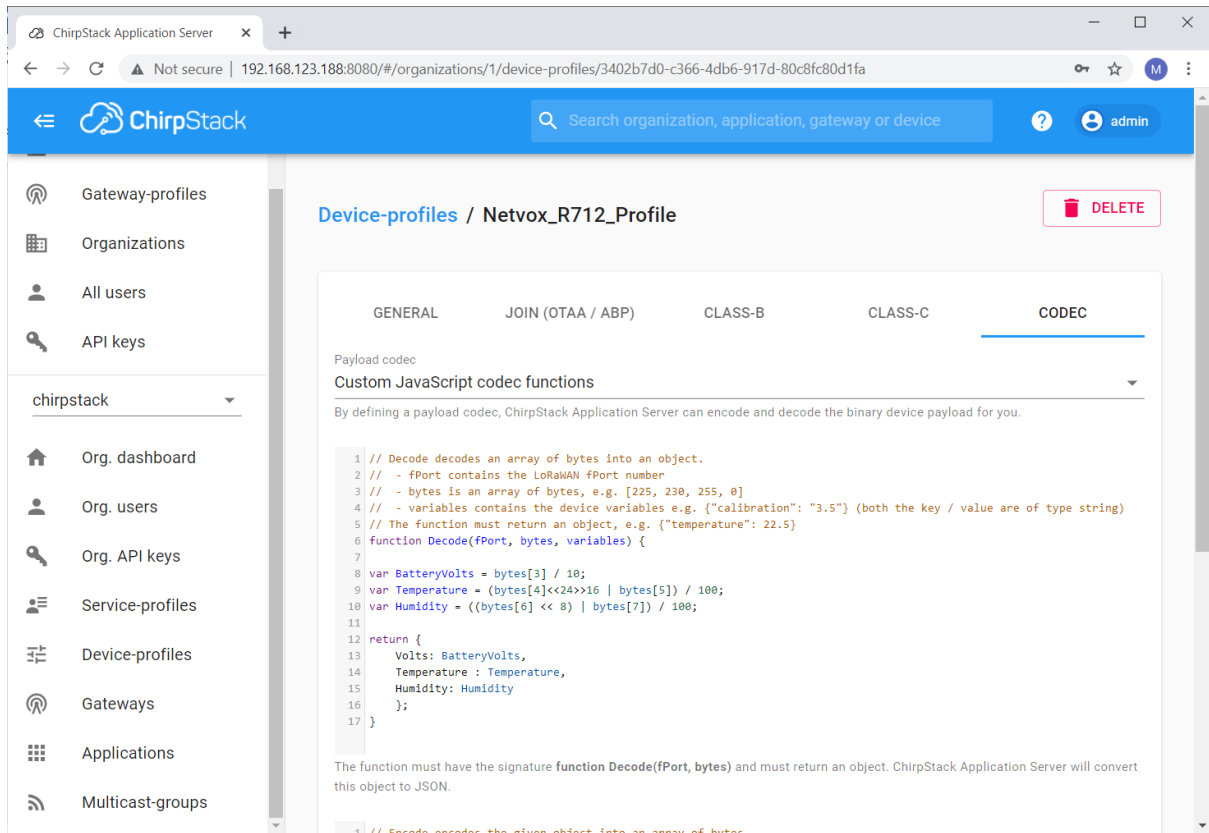
DELETE

GENERAL JOIN (OTAA / ABP) CLASS-B CLASS-C CODEC

☒ Device supports OTAA

UPDATE DEVICE-PROFILE

From the CODEC tab, specify a Payload codec of Custom JavaScript codec functions with the content from the example in the cloned GitHub repository, as shown below:

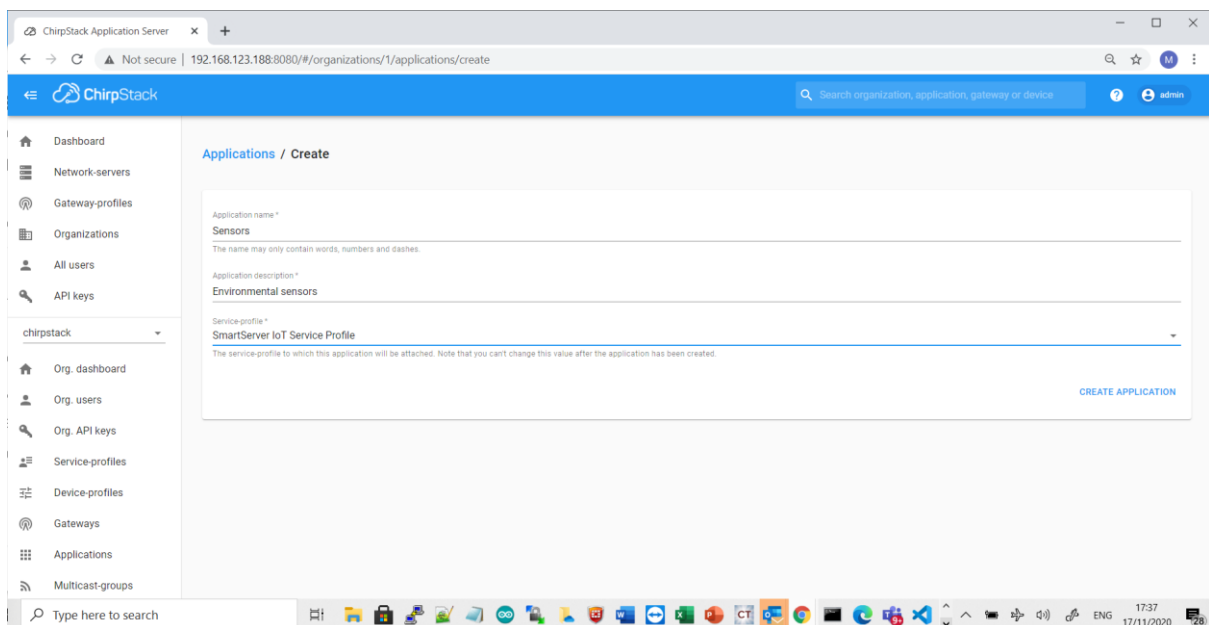
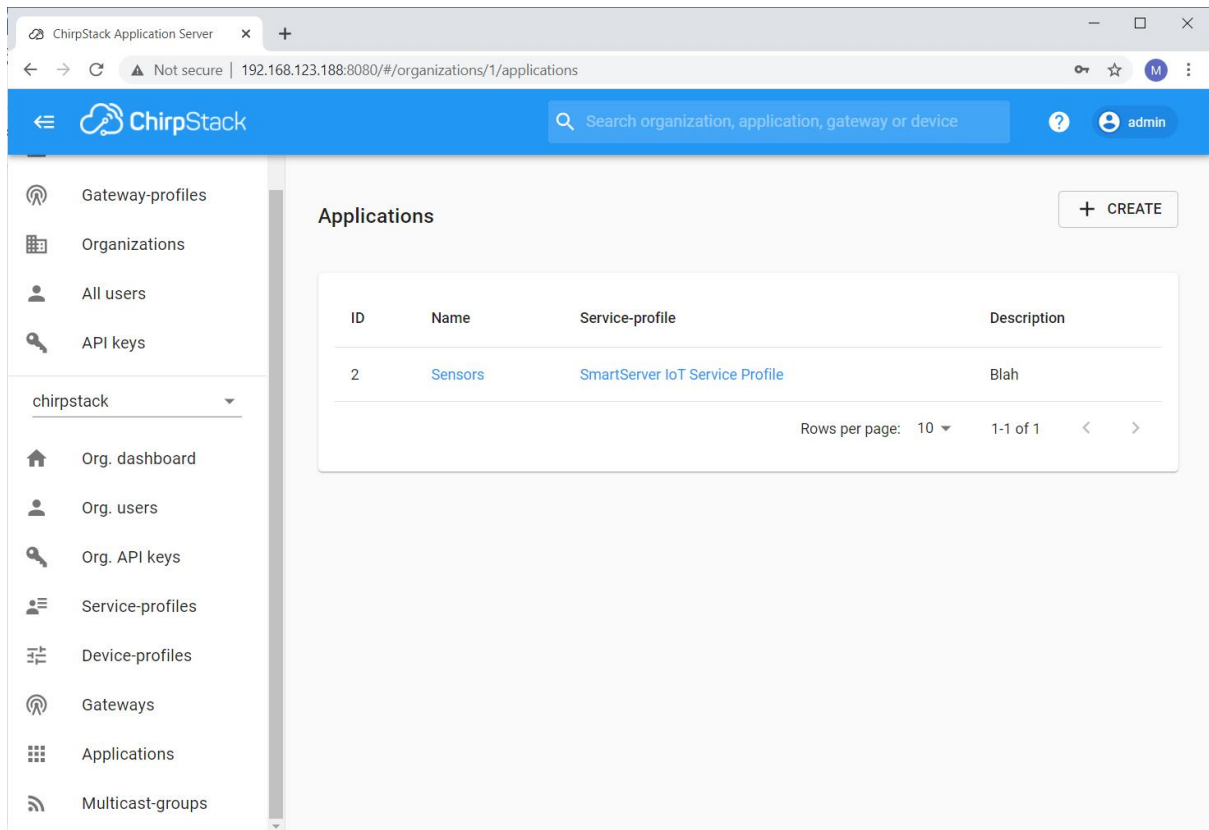


The screenshot shows the ChirpStack Application Server web interface. The left sidebar contains navigation links: Gateway-profiles, Organizations, All users, API keys, chirpstack (selected), Org. dashboard, Org. users, Org. API keys, Service-profiles, Device-profiles, Gateways, Applications, and Multicast-groups. The main content area is titled 'Device-profiles / Netvox_R712_Profile' and has a 'DELETE' button. Below the title are tabs for GENERAL, JOIN (OTAA / ABP), CLASS-B, CLASS-C, and CODEC. The CODEC tab is active, showing a 'Payload codec' dropdown set to 'Custom JavaScript codec functions'. Below this, a text box explains: 'By defining a payload codec, ChirpStack Application Server can encode and decode the binary device payload for you.' A code editor displays the following JavaScript function:

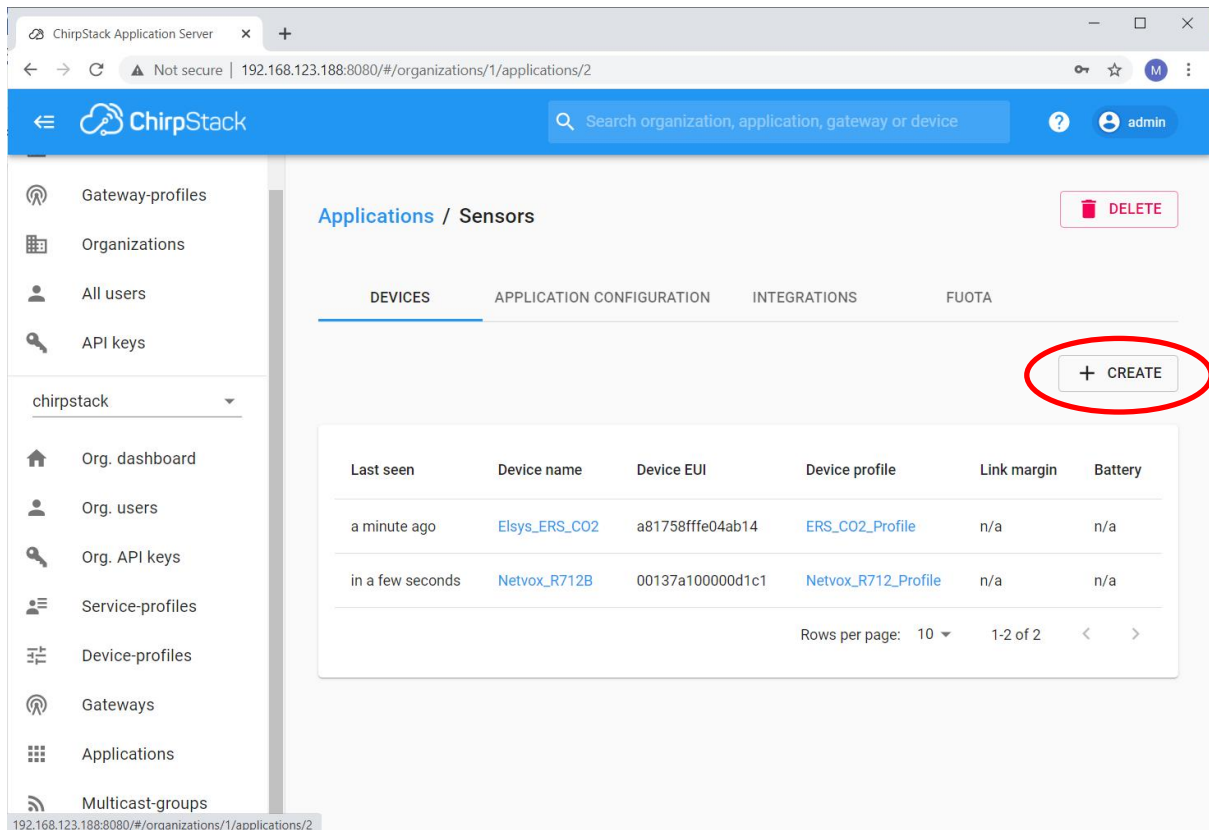
```
1 // Decode decodes an array of bytes into an object.
2 // - fPort contains the LoRaWAN fPort number
3 // - bytes is an array of bytes, e.g. [225, 230, 255, 0]
4 // - variables contains the device variables e.g. {"calibration": "3.5"} (both the key / value are of type string)
5 // The function must return an object, e.g. {"temperature": 22.5}
6 function Decode(fPort, bytes, variables) {
7
8   var BatteryVolts = bytes[3] / 10;
9   var Temperature = (bytes[4]<<24>>16 | bytes[5]) / 100;
10  var Humidity = ((bytes[6] << 8) | bytes[7]) / 100;
11
12  return {
13    Volts: BatteryVolts,
14    Temperature: Temperature,
15    Humidity: Humidity
16  };
17 }
```

Below the code editor, a note states: 'The function must have the signature function Decode(fPort, bytes) and must return an object. ChirpStack Application Server will convert this object to JSON.'

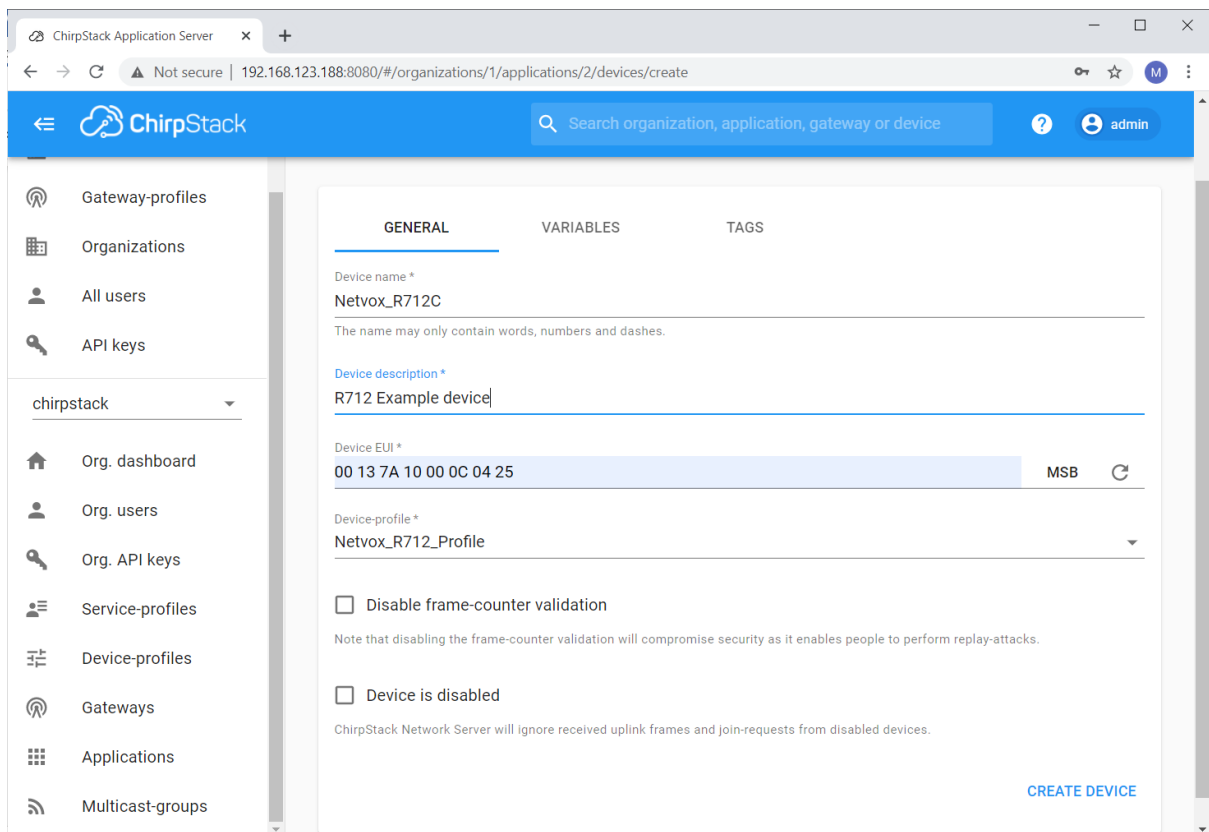
Setup up an Application, as shown below:



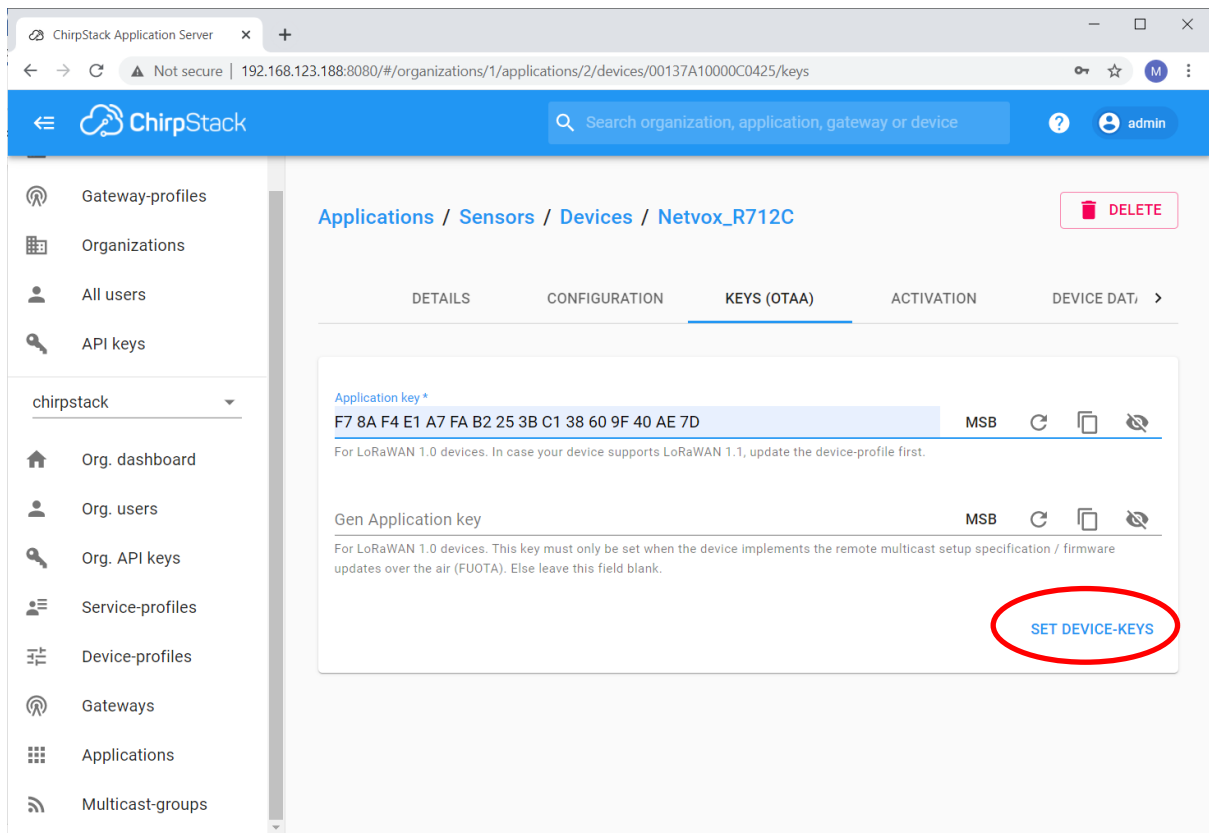
Create Devices in the Application, as shown below:



Create the Netvox R712 device using the DEVEUI from the rear of the device and the supplied application key as shown below:



In the KEYS (OTAA) tab add the application key supplied with the sensor as shown below and click SET DEVICE-KEYS.



Create the Elysys ERS CO2 device in a similar fashion.

Once both devices are created, if needed Base64 encoded configuration data can be sent down to the device using Enqueue Downlink Payload using the relevant port. Check confirmed downlink.

For example to set reporting to 60s:

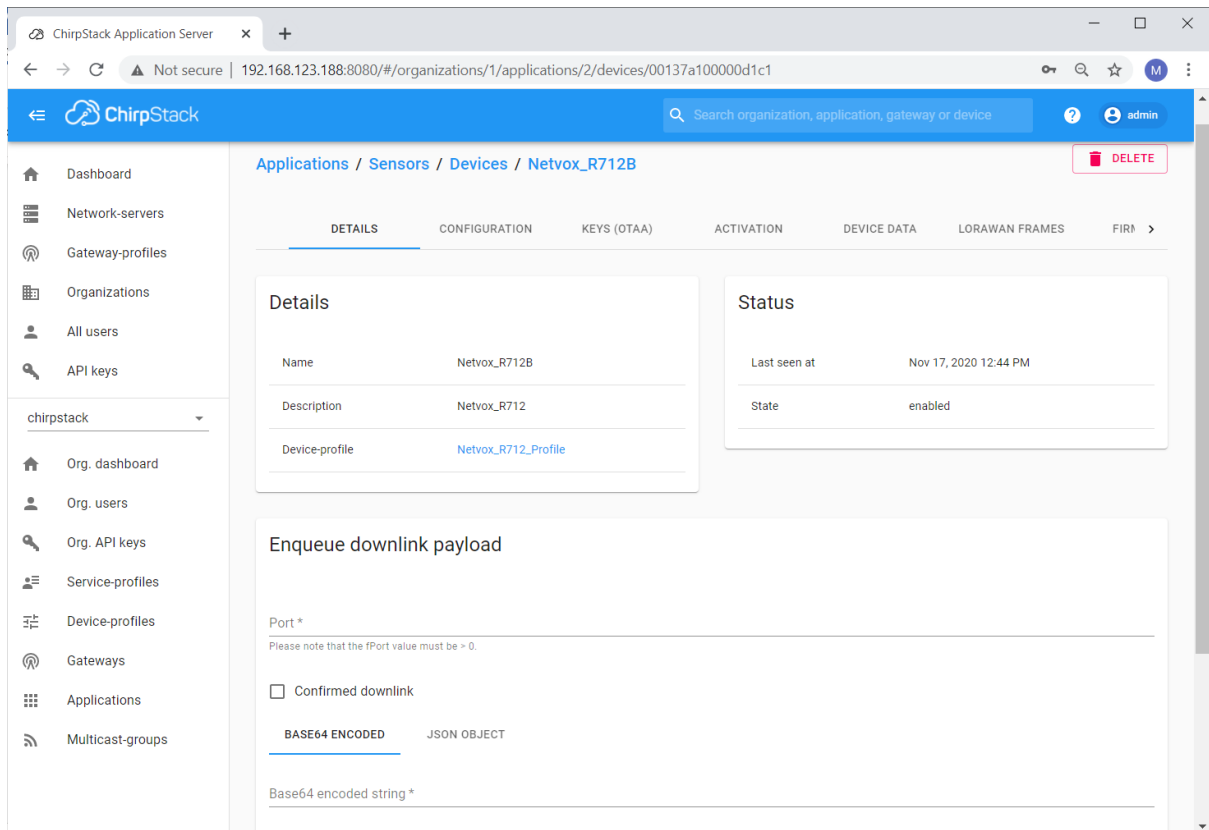
For the NetVox R712 you need to use port 7 and send down the following base64 data:

Hex	Base64
0x0101003C003C0100640064	AQEAPAA8AQBkAGQ

For the Elsys ERS CO2 you need to use port 6 and send down the following base64 data:

Hex	Base64
0x3E06140000003CFE	PgYUAAAAPP4=

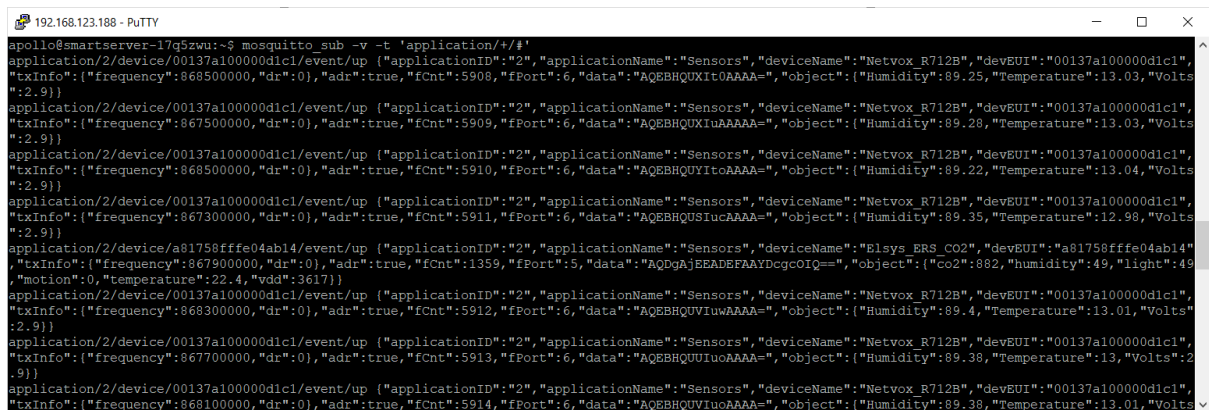
You can find more information on configuring the ERS CO2 at: <https://www.elsys.se/en/downlink-generator/>



Check that the LoRa Application Server is publishing data to the message broker from the console connection using the following command:

```
$ mosquitto_sub -v -t 'application/+/#'
```

You should see similar data to that shown below:



Node.js LON Internal App Installation

1. Enable BACnet from the SmartServer IoT Configuration UI, as shown below:

Dialog SmartServer IoT Configure x +

← → ↻ ⚠ Not secure | 192.168.123.188/config/bacnet.php 🔍 ☆ M ⋮

dialog SMARTSERVER

System Network LON BACnet OPC UA Features CMS Help Logout

BACNET

☒ Enable BACnet Client, Router, and Server
☒ Enable BACnet diagnostic port

Router Configuration

Device Name
 Device Instance (0 - 4194302)

Interface**	Network*	IP Address*	IP Netmask*	IP Gateway*	DNS Server* 1	DNS Server* 2	UDP Port (BAC0-BACF, C000-FFFF)	Network Number (1-65534)	Isolate
eth0	<input type="text" value="DHCP"/>	192.168.123.188	255.255.255.0	192.168.123.1			BAC0	1	<input type="checkbox"/>
eth1	<input type="text" value="DHCP"/>						BAC1	112	<input type="checkbox"/>
lon0	<input type="text" value="Static"/>						BAC0	113	<input type="checkbox"/>

*Reboot required if changed
 **Detached interfaces are displayed in red

Server Configuration

Network Number (1 - 65534)
 Starting Device Instance (0 - 4194302)

www.echelon.com/docs/iot

- From the GitHub repository download, import the lora.dtp file using the SmartServer IoT's Device widget import device types feature.

The .dtp includes the following:

- lora_gw.xif
- lora_gw.dtd
- Type files for ufptLoRaGateway
- lora_gw.btm
- lora_gw.dla (sets monitoring and logging for the datapoints)

- You can run the application under Visual Studio Code from your PC or on the SmartServer IoT but before you do either, change the DEV_TARGET IP address of the SmartServer IoT in lora_gw\.vscode\launch.json file, as shown below using a suitable editor.

```
// Use IntelliSense to learn about possible attributes.
// Hover to view descriptions of existing attributes.
// For more information, visit: https://go.microsoft.com/fwlink/?linkid=830387
{
  "version": "0.2.0",
  "configurations": [
    {
      "type": "node",
      "request": "launch",
      "name": "Launch Program",
      "env": { "DEV_TARGET": "192.168.123.188",
```

```

    }, // TODO: Change DEV_TARGET for your IP address, DEVICE_CONNECT
    ION_STRING for your credentials
    "program": "${workspaceFolder}\\lora_gw.js"
  }
]
}

```

5. Change the lora_deveui_1 and lora_deveui_2 variables to match those of your sensors.

```

// LoRa Topics
// Add or change topic references here for other LoRa configurations
let lora_application_topic = 'application/+/#'; // Catch all application topic
let lora_app_id = 2; // Application #2
let lora_deveui_1 = "00137a10000d1c1"; // Device DEVEUI 00137a100000c425 R712 Tem
p & RH
let lora_deveui_2 = "a81758fffe04ab14"; // Device DEVEUI a81758fffe04ab14 ERS CO2
& Illuminance
let lora_up_topic_1 = "application/" + lora_app_id + "/device/" + lora_deveui_1 +
"/event/up"; // Specific uplink message from sensor #1
let lora_up_topic_2 = "application/" + lora_app_id + "/device/" + lora_deveui_2 +
"/event/up"; // Specific uplink message from sensor #2

function initializeInputs (interfaceObj) {
  // This function must not be called before the MQTT connection to the SmartSer
ver has be established,
  // and the Internal device has been created and provision by IAP/MQ
  clearTimeout (myDevCreateTmo); // Cancel the auto internal device create

  const pointDriverProps = {
    rate: 0,
    "lon.cfg" : {
      propagationHeartbeat: 180,
      propagationThrottle: 0,
      maxRcvTime: 0,
      propagationThreshold: 5
    }
  }
};

```

6. To run on your PC, please review the section

<http://docs.adestotech.com/display/PortSSIoT/Programming+Tutorial>

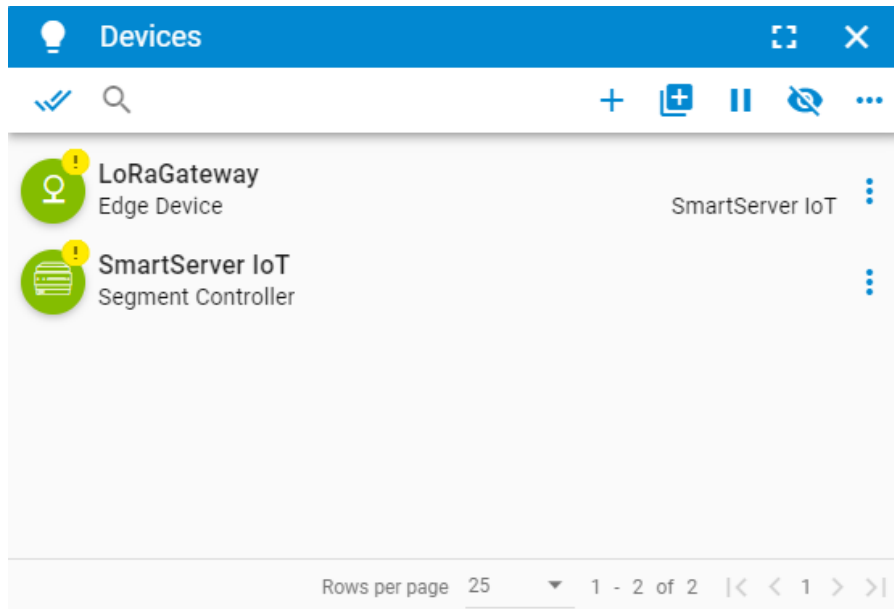
7. To run on the SmartServer IoT, once edited as above, from the cloned GitHub repository copy the lora_gw folder to the /var/apollo/data directory on the SmartServer IoT and copy the lora_gw.conf file to the /etc/supervisor/conf.d directory.

Reload supervisord using the following command:

```
$ sudo supervisorctl reload
```

Supervisord will ensure that stdout is written to /var/log/supervisor/stdout-lora_gw.log and stderr is written to /var/log/supervisor/stderr-lora_gw.log

7. Provision the Internal Application from the Device widget



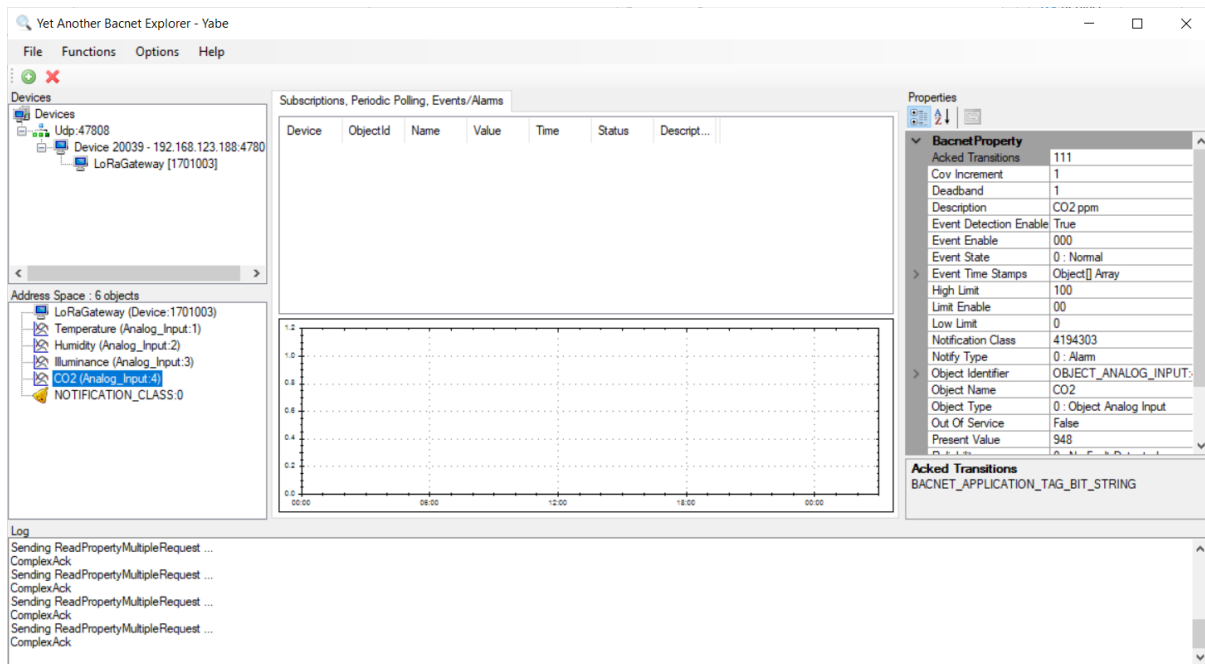
Test the Installation

1. Make sure that sensible non-zero values are present in the Datapoint Browser widget as shown below:

The screenshot shows a 'Datapoint Browser' widget with a blue header. Below the header is a search bar and a toolbar with icons for filtering, sorting, and refreshing. The main area is a table with the following columns: Device, Block name, Block index, Datapoint name, and Value. The table contains four rows of data, all from the 'LoRaGateway' device. The bottom of the widget shows a pagination bar with 'Rows per page 25' and '1 - 6 of 6'.

Device	Block name	Block index	Datapoint name	Value
LoRaGateway	LoRaGateway	0	nvoCO2	948
LoRaGateway	LoRaGateway	0	nvoLux	38
LoRaGateway	LoRaGateway	0	nvoRH	92.01
LoRaGateway	LoRaGateway	0	nvoTemp	12.9

2. Check that data is being published to BACnet using a suitable browser such as Yabe as shown below:



Updating the LON Application's Gateway Interface

Should you wish to change or add datapoint to the gateway, in the first instance, you will need to modify or create your own UFPT using the Resource Editor. Please read the following guide:

<http://docs.adestotech.com/display/PortSSIoT/Creating+an+XIF+for+an+Internal+LON+App>

The Resource Editor can be downloaded from here:

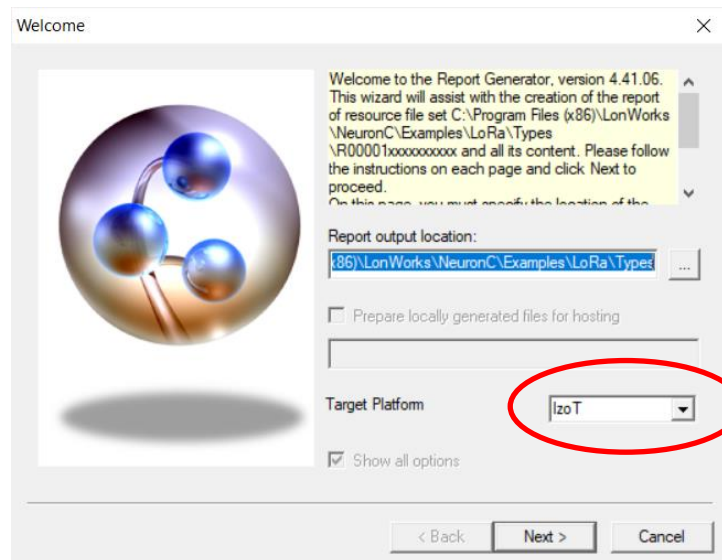
<http://docs.adestotech.com/display/PortTL/IzoT+Resource+Editor>

III can be downloaded from here:

<http://docs.adestotech.com/display/PortTL/IzoT+Interface+Interpreter>

Then follow the following steps:

- Stop the lora_gw from within supervisorctl using
 - `sudo supervisorctl stop lora_gw`
- Run a report within the Resource Editor on the new UFPT type to generate xml versions of the resource files by specifying the Target Platform as xml (the default)
- Run a report within the Resource Editor on the new UFPT type to generate IzoT python versions of the resource files by specifying the Target Platform as IzoT as shown below:



- Create the .xif by running iii.exe
- Modify lora_gw.js to support the new interface in the places highlighted in the comments
- Update the .dtd and .btm
- Recreate the .dtp with the new .xif, xml type files, .dtd, .dla and .btm
- Remove the existing gateway device in the CMS Devices widget
- Remove the existing gateway type in the CMS Device Type Widget
- Import the .dtp
- Debug lora_gw from within Visual Studio Code
- Copy the new lora_gw.js to the SmartServer
- Test accordingly