

Networking the Physical World: Lab 2

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1 Discussion

Read up on & discuss the role of Policies in Amazon IoT

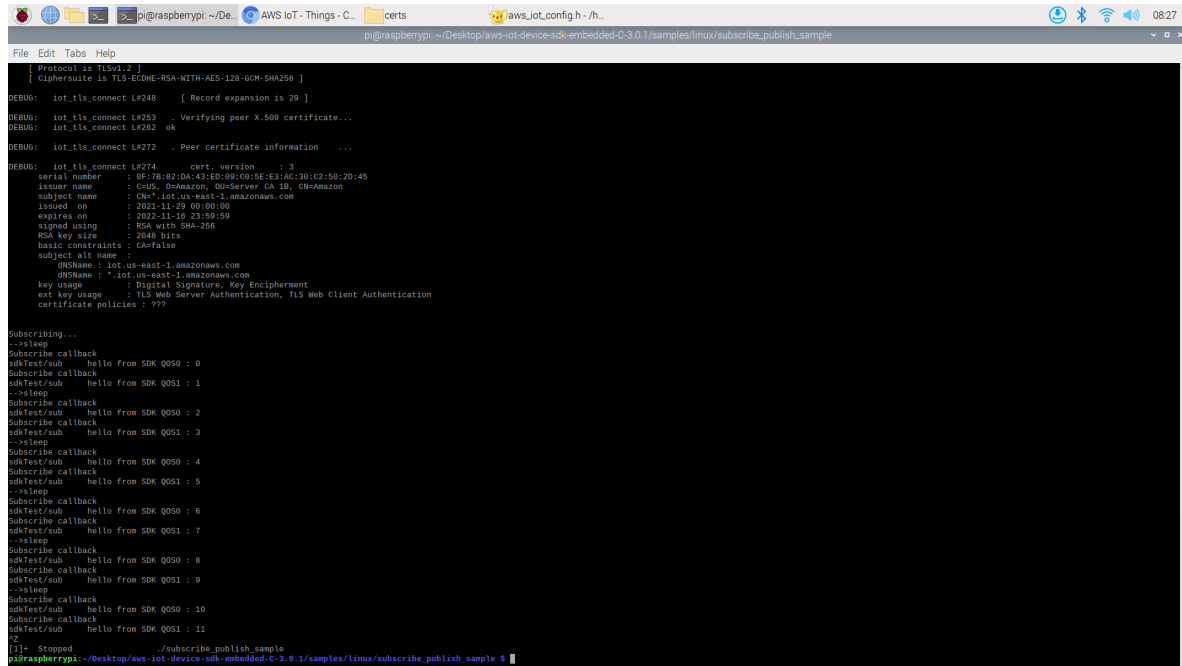
In the context of AWS, and particularly Amazon IoT, policies are employed in order to manage access and permissions. Policies are created with a set of rules and permissions, and then assigned to users, groups, roles, or IoT devices/Things. There are several policy types employed in the Amazon ecosystem. These are Identity-based, resource-based, permission boundaries, session policies and access control policies. Within IoT we can use identity based policies to allow a device to identify itself to access permissions or functions; resource based to give devices access to DBMS servers or DBs; permission boundaries and access control boundaries to restrict the capabilities of the particular IoT device or IoT device users; as well as session policies to restrict permissions of users interacting with an IoT device. All these come together in order to protect and secure hardware, keys, data, networking and many other necessary points of interest for IoT systems.

Read up on & discuss the role of Thing (Device) Shadows in Amazon IoT and what role they play when something is not connected to the Internet

Thing shadows are a way to extend the usability of IoT devices, and multiple can be assigned to a single registered IoT device/Thing. They allow the state data and functionality of the device to remain even when not connected to AWS IoT. Creation and assignment of shadows is at the discretion of users, although a hidden standard shadow is created at the initial creation of the Thing, just for the sake of consistency. These shadows facilitate the continuous creation and exchange of data for the IoT device, and can allow Amazon IoT to keep updated indirectly by tracking a connected device that is able to connect with the shadow. Shadows can be named and unnamed, of which the latter type can only have a single one per device. The APIs that access these differ slightly, as named shadows need to enable the creation of different views and resolutions of the device, while unnamed cannot.

2 Screenshots of "Run Sample Applications"

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[ Protocol is TLSv1.2 ]
[ cipher suite is TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256 ]
DEBUG: iot_tls_connect L#248 [ Record expansion is 29 ]
DEBUG: iot_tls_connect L#253 Verifying peer X.509 certificate...
DEBUG: iot_tls_connect L#262 ok
DEBUG: iot_tls_connect L#272 Peer certificate information ...
DEBUG: iot_tls_connect L#274 cert version : 3
serial number : 0878B20A4210D09C8A54E3A4C30C2562045
issuer name : C=US, O=Amazon, OU=Server CA 1B, CN=Amazon
subject name : CN=iot.us-east-1.amazonaws.com
issued on : 2021-11-29 00:00:00
expires on : 2022-11-16 23:59:59
signed using : RSA with SHA-256
RSA key size : 2048 bits
basic constraints : CA=false
subject alt name :
  dnName : iot.us-east-1.amazonaws.com
  dnName : *.iot.us-east-1.amazonaws.com
key usage : Digital Signature, Key Encipherment
ext key usage : TLS Web Server Authentication, TLS Web Client Authentication
certificate policies : ???

Subscribing...
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Subscribe callback
sdkTest/sub hello from SDK Q050 : 0
Subscribe callback
sdkTest/sub hello from SDK Q051 : 1
--sleep
Subscribe callback
sdkTest/sub hello from SDK Q050 : 2
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sdkTest/sub hello from SDK Q051 : 3
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^C
[1]+ Stopped ./subscribe_publish_sample
pi@raspberrypi:~/Desktop/awsiot-device-sdk-embedded-C-3.0.1/samples/linux/subscribe_publish_sample
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Figure 1

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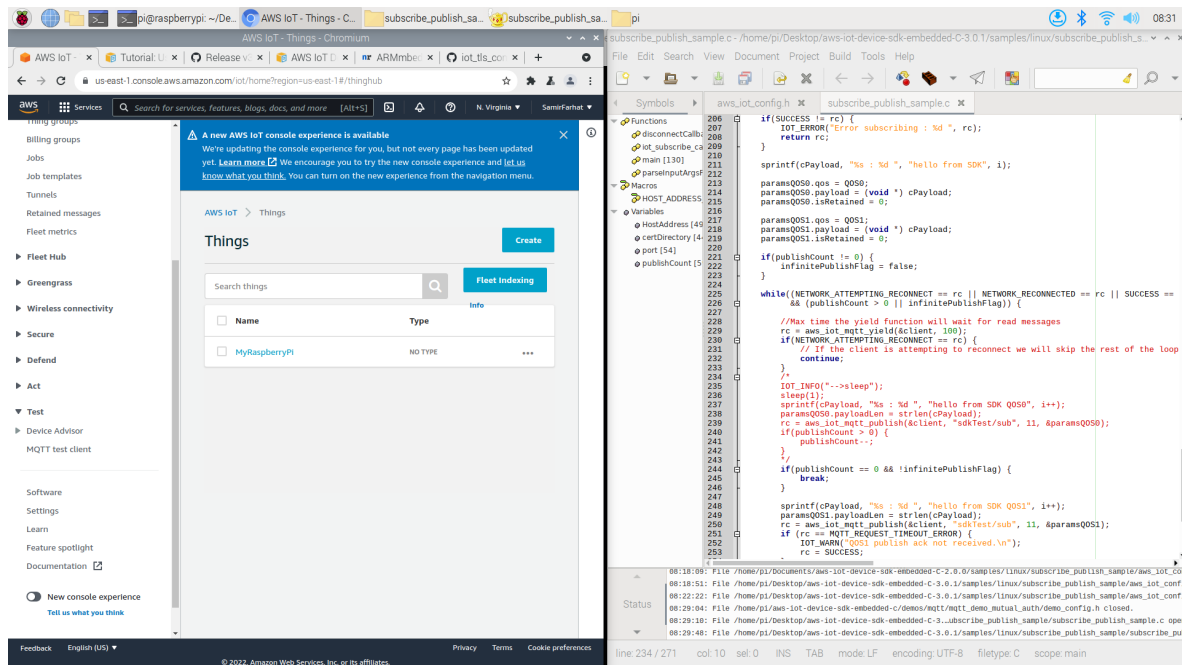


Figure 2

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File Edit Tabs Help
pi@raspberrypi: ~/Desktop/aw-ot-device-sdk-embedded-C-3.0.1/samples/linux/subscribe_publish_sample
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sdkTest/sub hello from SDK QOS1 : 154
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Figure 3

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AWS IoT > Test
 MQTT client [Info](#) Connected as iotconsole-1648221682259-0

Subscriptions
[Subscribe to a topic](#)
[Publish to a topic](#)

Subscribe

Devices publish MQTT messages on topics. You can use this client to subscribe to a topic and receive these messages.

Subscription topic

 [Subscribe to topic](#)

Max message capture [Info](#)

Quality of Service [Info](#)

☒ 0 - This client will not acknowledge to the Device Gateway that messages are received
☐ 1 - This client will acknowledge to the Device Gateway that messages are received

MQTT payload display

☒ Auto-format JSON payloads (improves readability)
☐ Display payloads as strings (more accurate)
☐ Display raw payloads (in hexadecimal)

Publish

Specify a topic and a message to publish with a QoS of 0.

 [Publish to topic](#)

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1 {
2   "message": "hello from AWS IoT console"
3 }

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Figure 4

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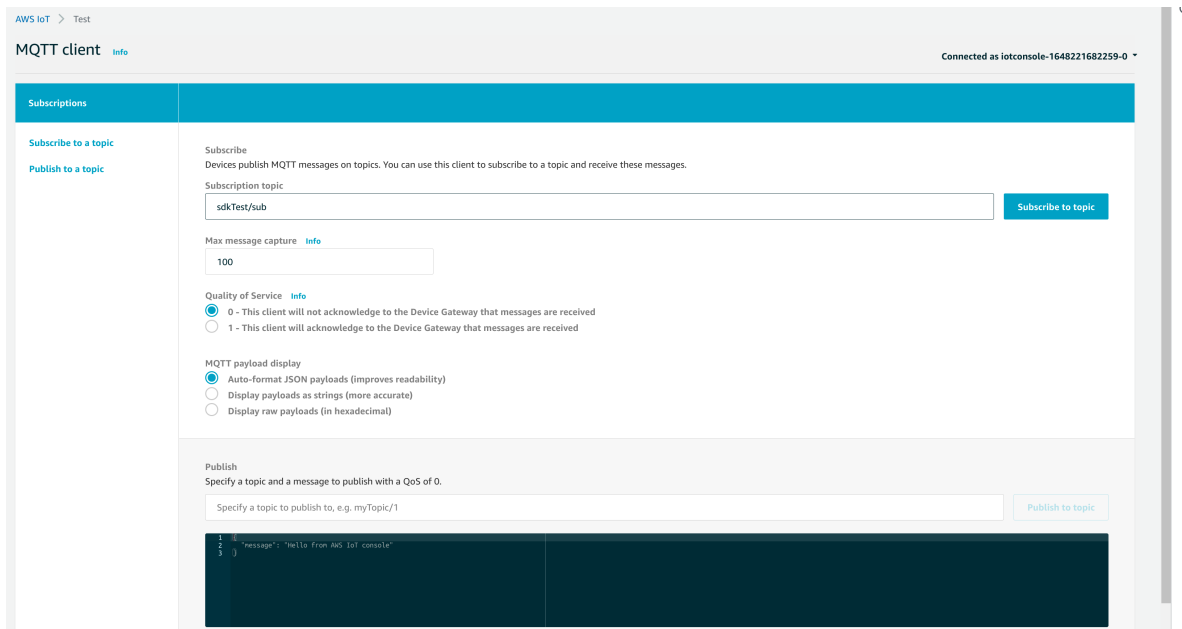


Figure 5

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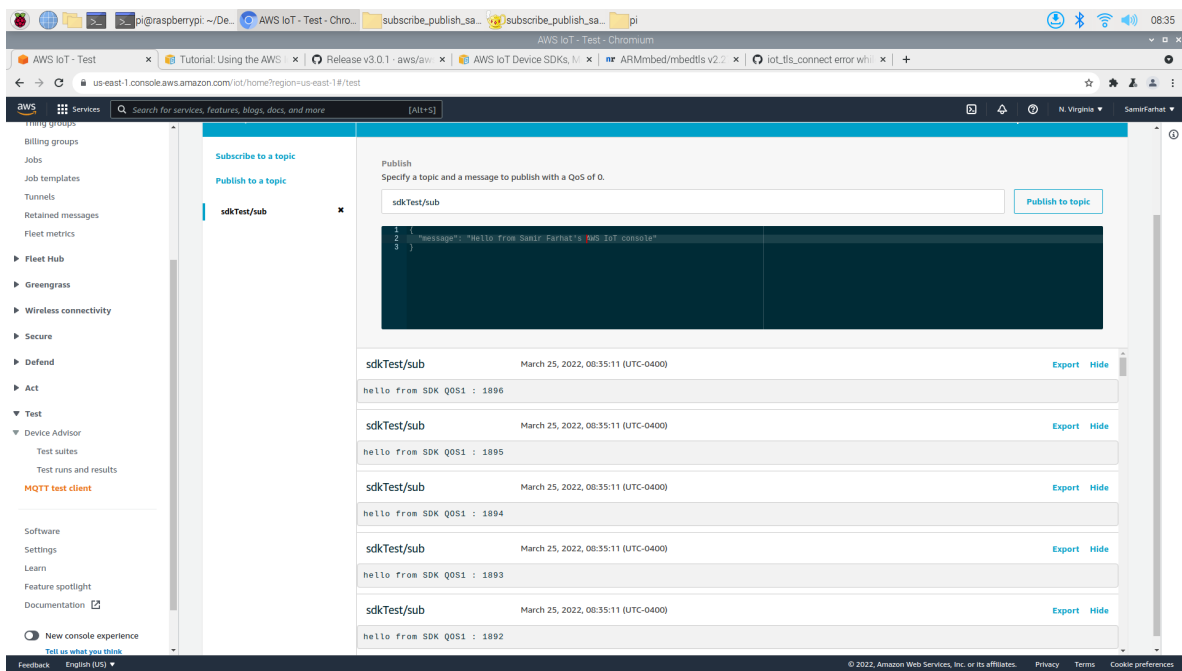


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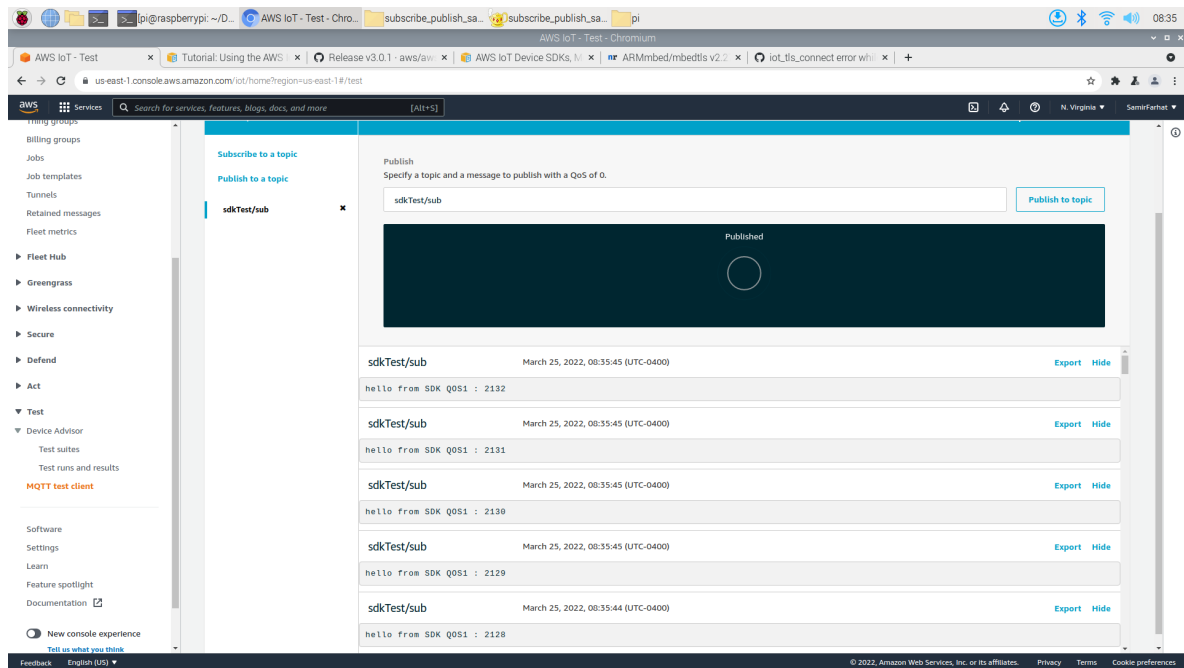


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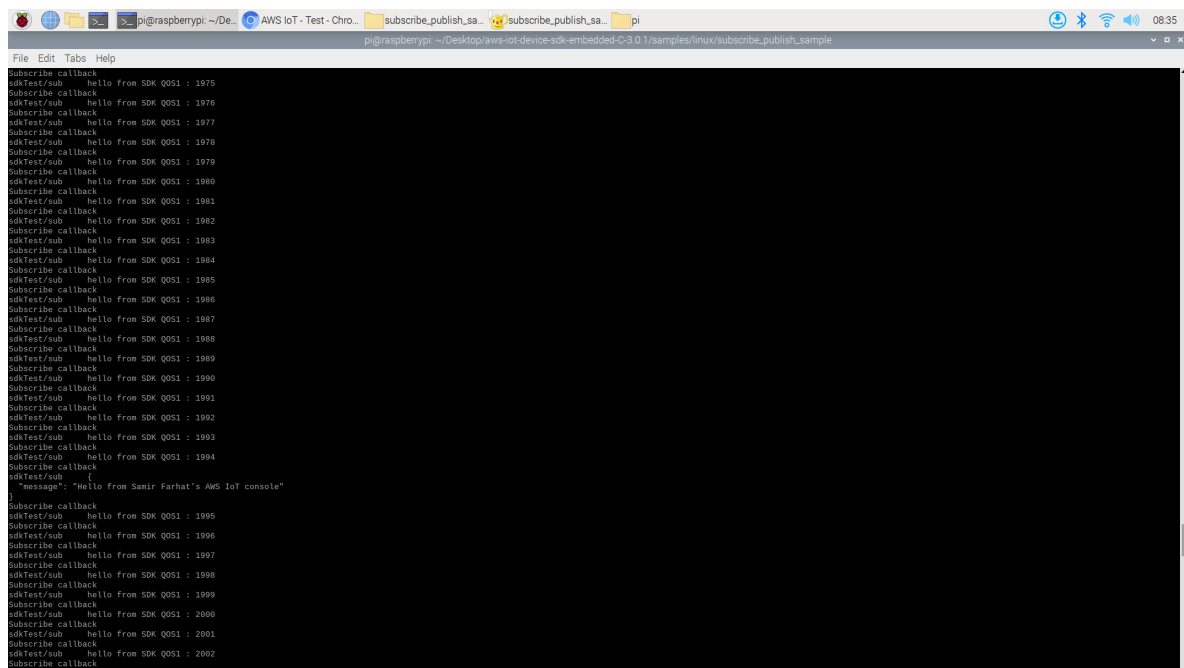


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