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# CS3243: IoT Devices and Applications

*Introduction to the IoT World*

# What is IoT

# IoT: Internet of Things



IoT is a new concept that is based on existing and matured technologies

It focuses on the value addition in a network (**Internet**) of sensors and actuators (**Things**)  
Sometimes also referred to as a “System of Systems”

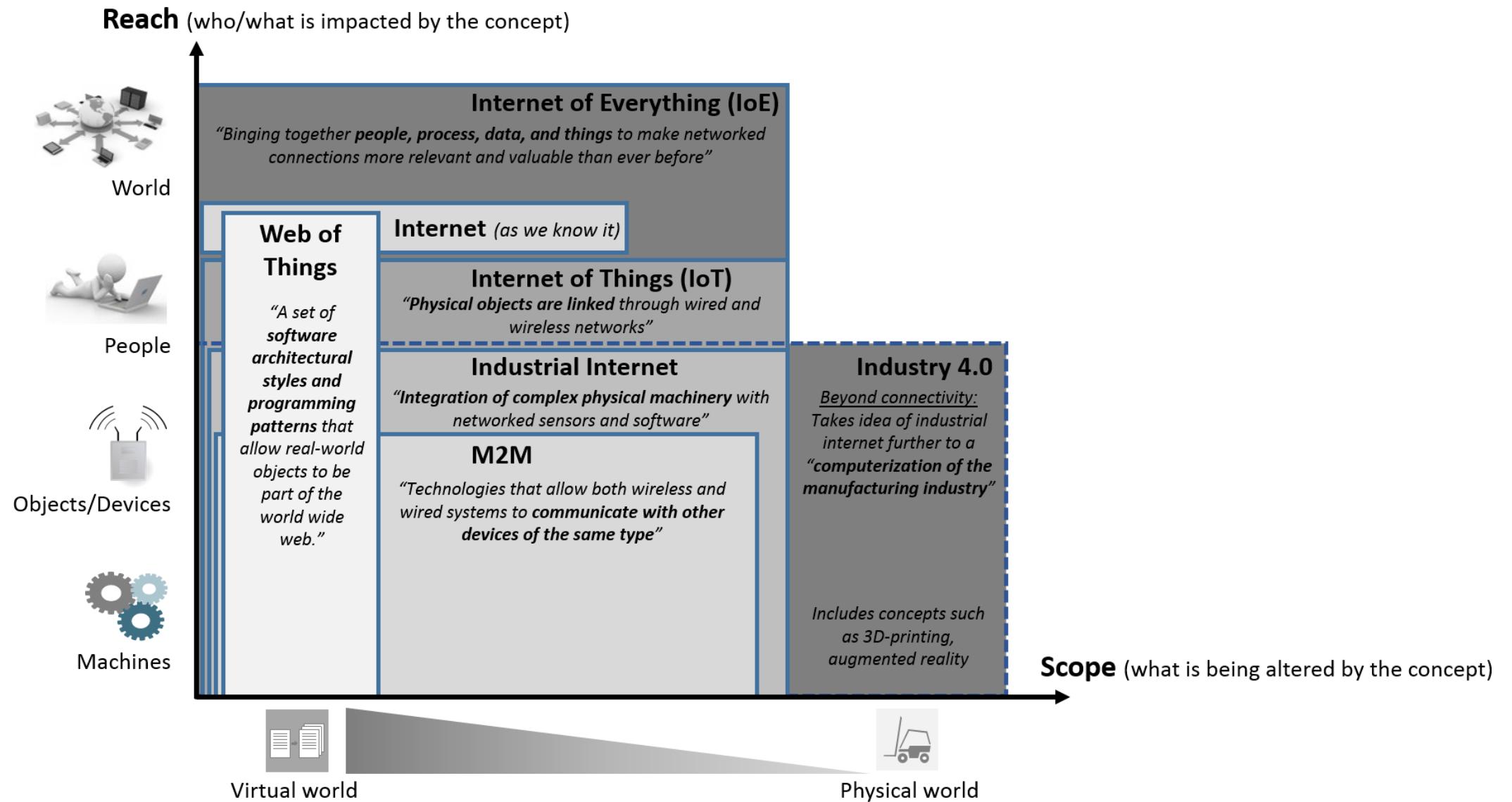
# A brief history of IoT development

- *Initial concepts on devices with embedded “smartness” started to appear even in the late seventies with the popularity of microprocessors and microcontrollers.*
- *In 1989 a modified Coca-Cola vending machine at Carnegie Mellon University became the first embedded system (Thing) to be connected to the ARPANET (Internet).*
- *In early 2000, new technologies such as RFID (Radio frequency identification) and cellular communication networks provided momentum for IoT applications – by solving two key issues, continuous power and communication.*
- *The term “Internet of Things (IoT)” was introduced by Kevin Ashton 1999.*
  - *Initially, the Internet was for People-to-People communication. Later, when devices started to become more intelligent it became also a platform for “Machine-to-Machine” communication*
- *Availability of low-cost, high powered embedded processors make IoT to reach consumer device market in the second decade of the current century.*
  - *Popularity and availability of mobile data communication networks too a contributing factor.*
- *IOT has become a common household-thing, that we use everyday either knowingly or unknowingly.*

# Other concepts similar to IoT

- Cisco has been driving the term Internet of Everything (IoE). Intel initially called it the “embedded internet”.
- Other terms that have been proposed but don't mean exactly all the same are:
  - M2M (Machine to machine) communication
  - Web of Things
  - Industry 4.0
  - Industrial internet (of Things)
  - Smart systems
  - Pervasive computing
  - Intelligent systems

# IoT And Other Concepts



# The world of IoT

Smart home

Smart Grid

Wearables

Industrial  
Internet

Smart City

Connected  
Vehicles

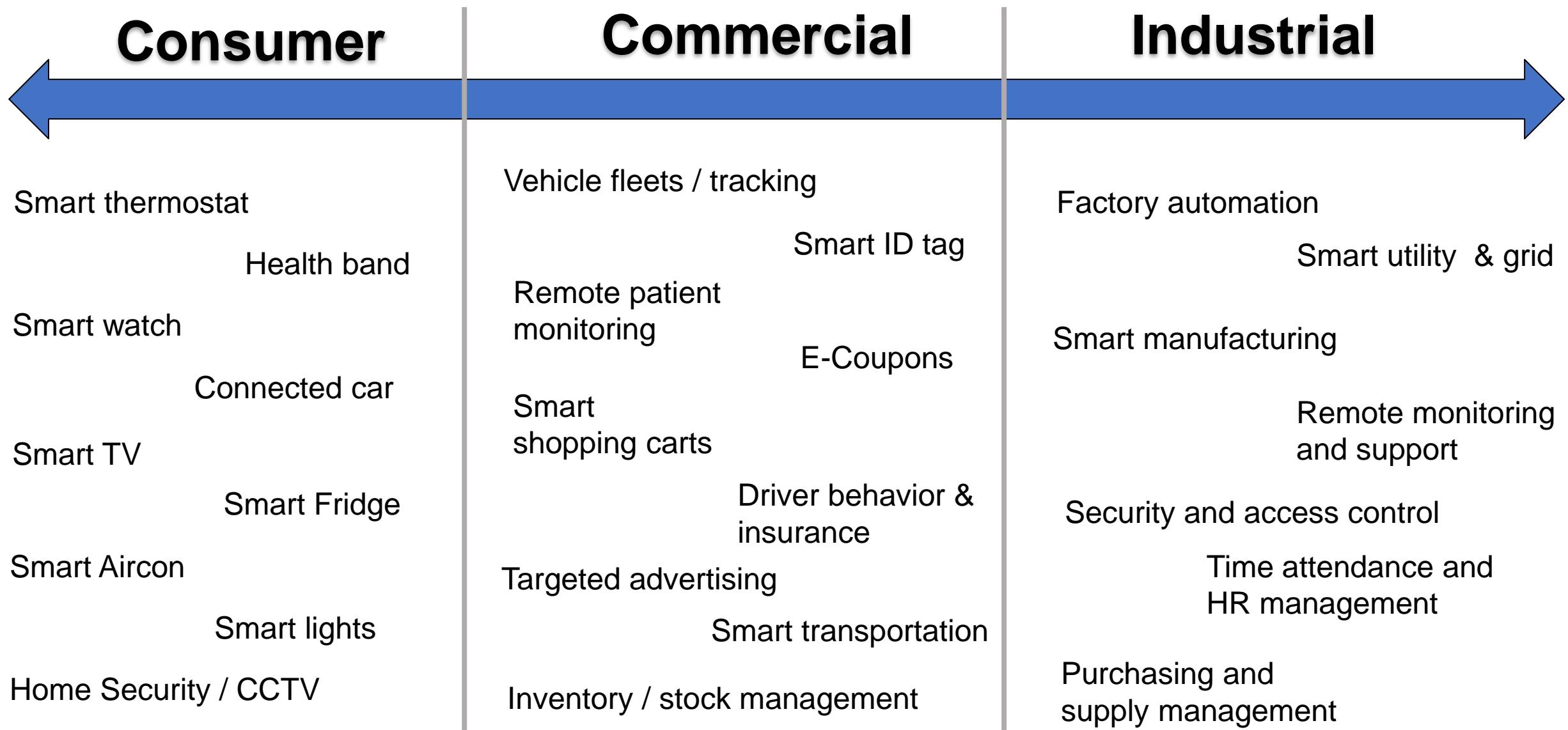
Connected  
Health

Smart Retail

Smart  
Supply  
Chain

Smart  
Farming

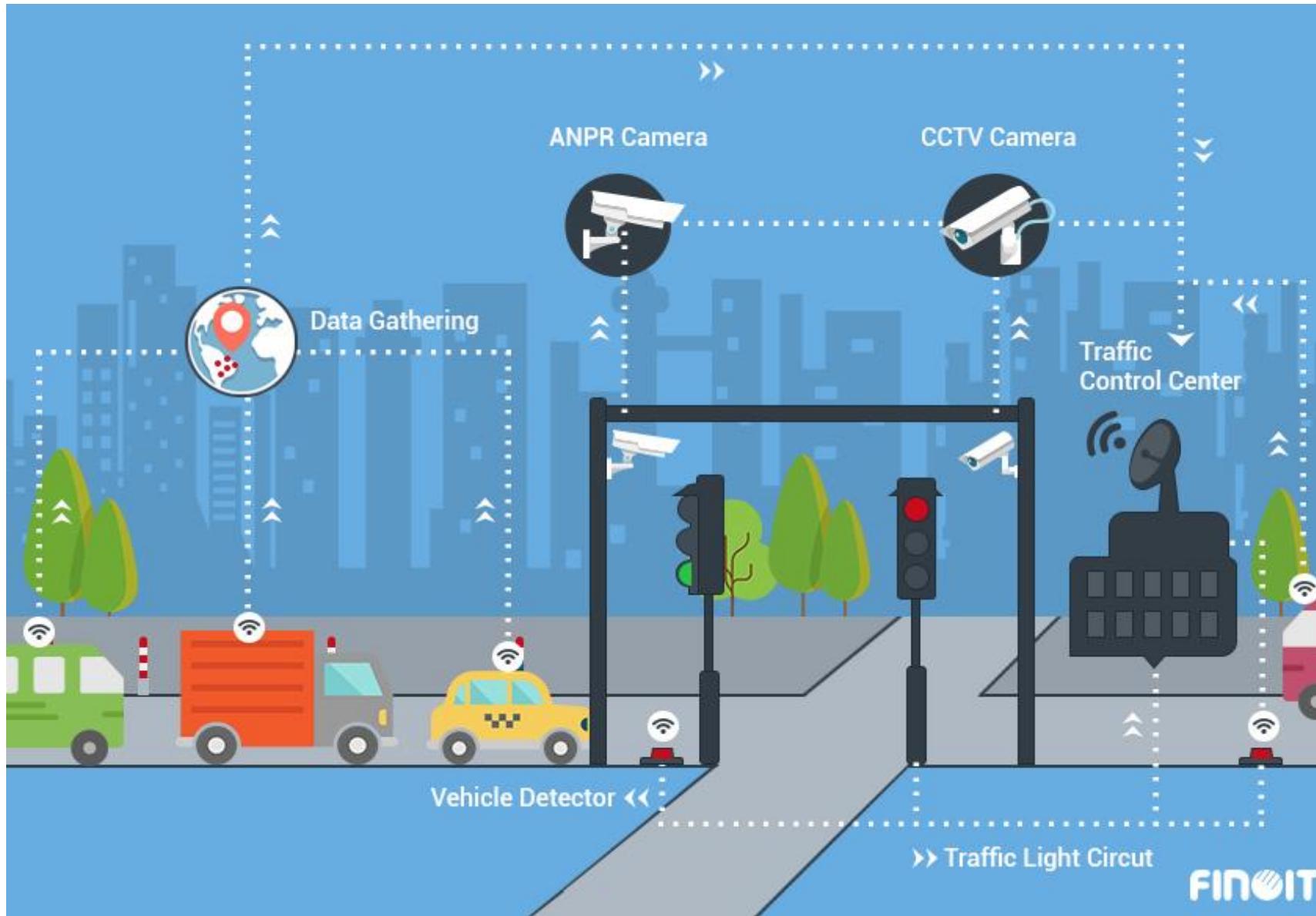
# IoT Sub domains



# Common IoT Applications

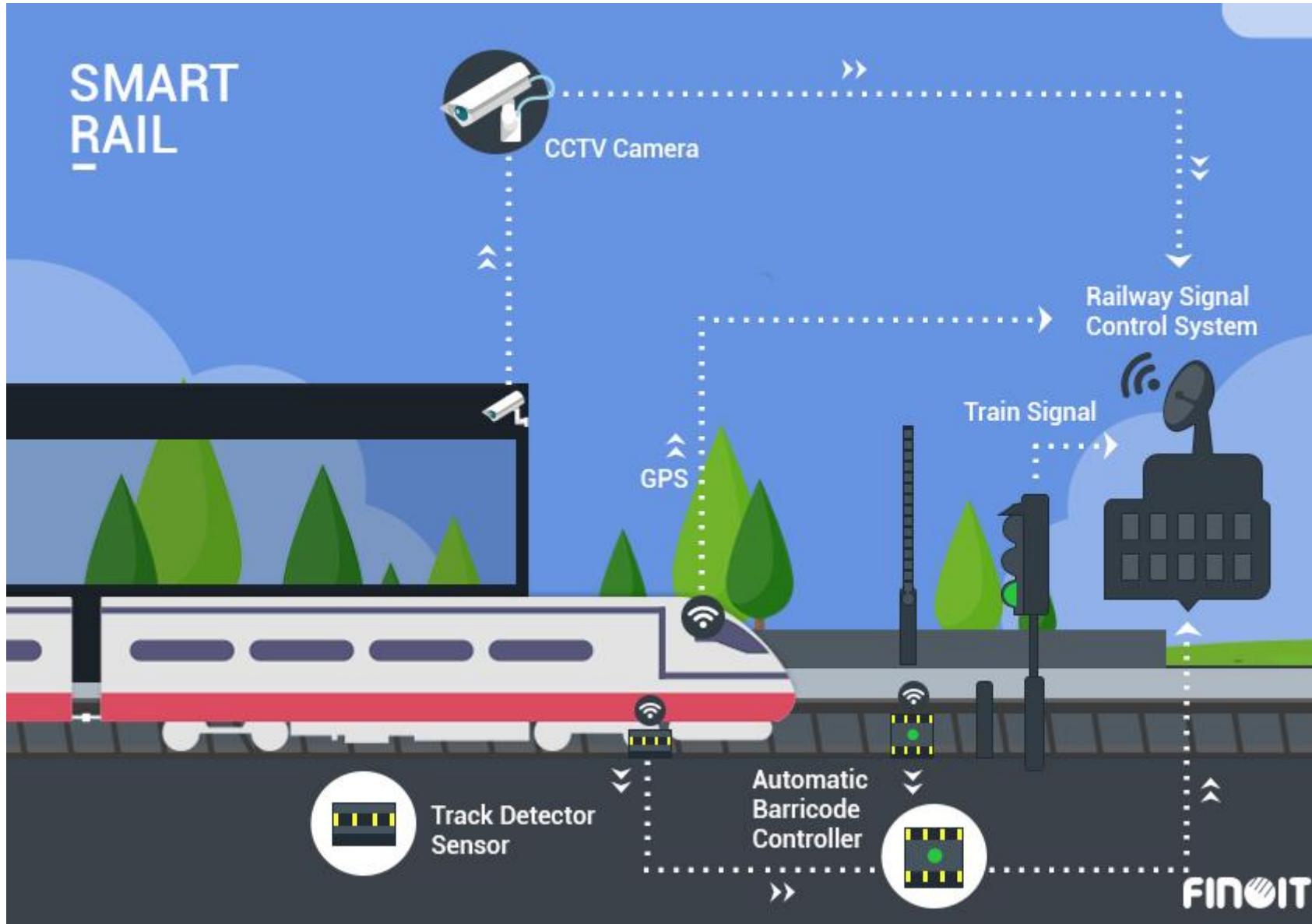
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# IoT Examples: Smart Traffic Management



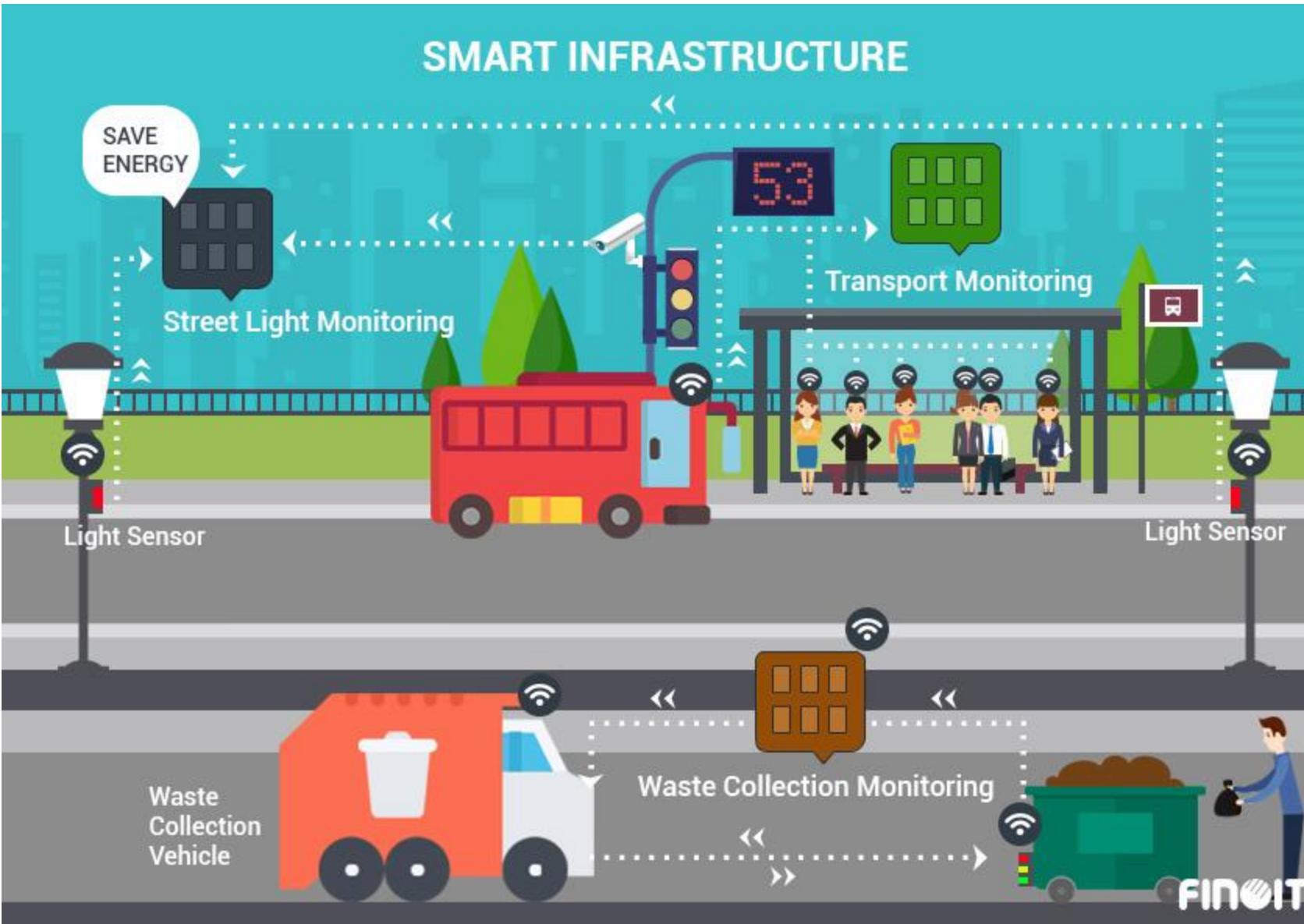
- Fewer traffic jams
- Less accidents
- Optimal road usage
- Reduced travel times
- Enhanced security
- Less pollution

# IoT Examples: Smart Railway



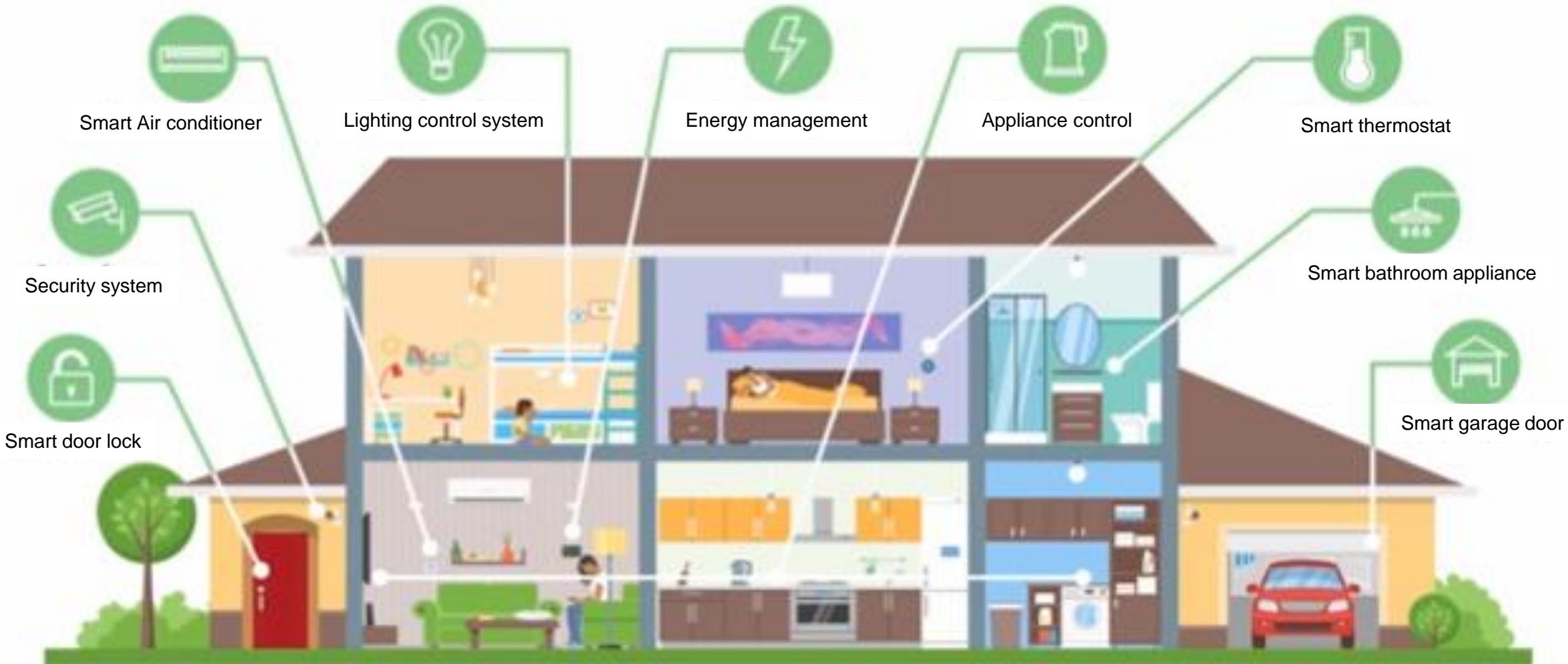
- Shorter passenger waiting times
- Safer journeys
- Less energy usage
- Increased security
- More revenue for the operator
- Convenience to the public

# IoT Examples: Smart Cities

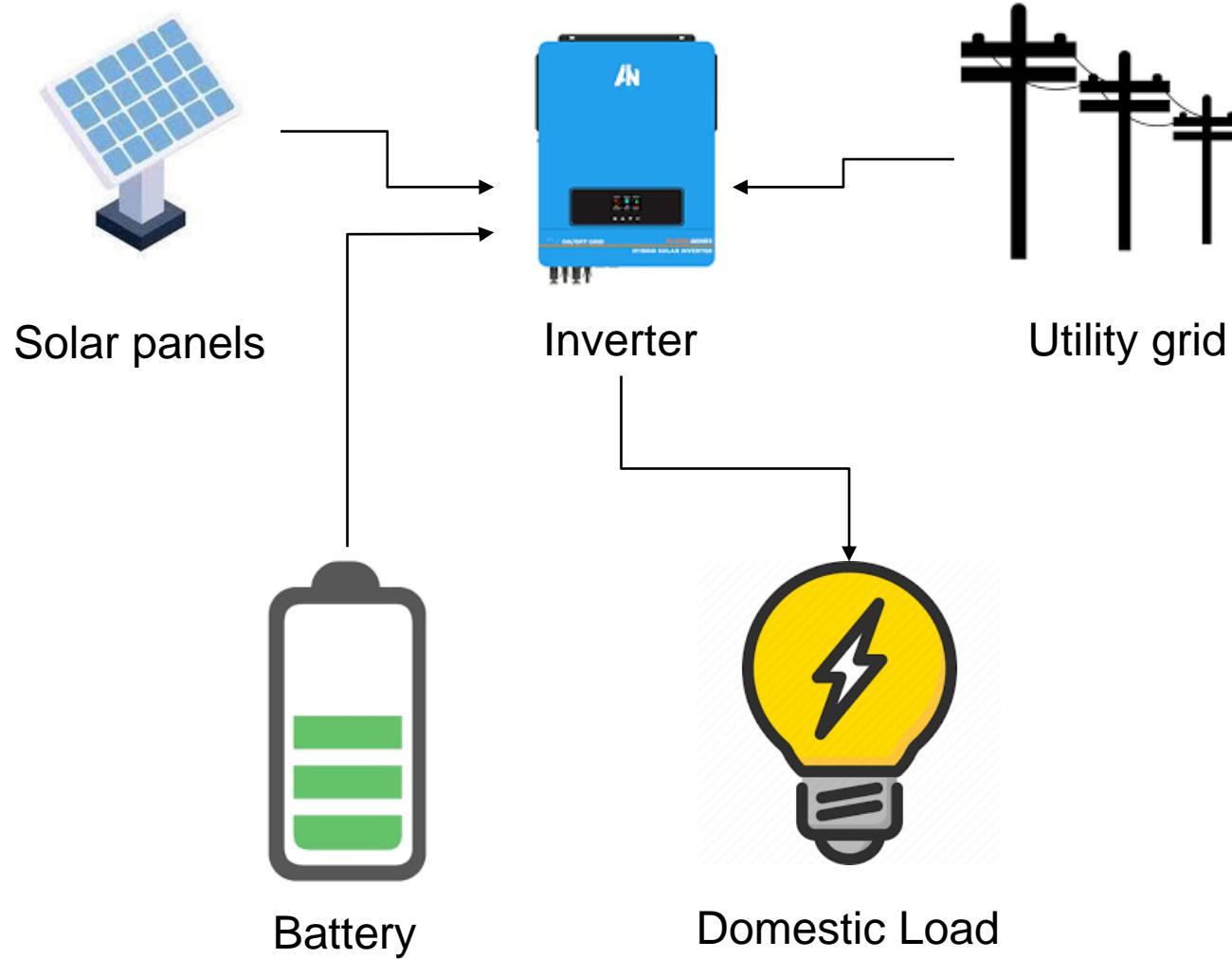


- Save energy
- Less pollution
- Optimal service usage
- Passenger convenience
- Enhanced security
- Less waiting time
- Less traffic

# IoT Examples: Smart Home

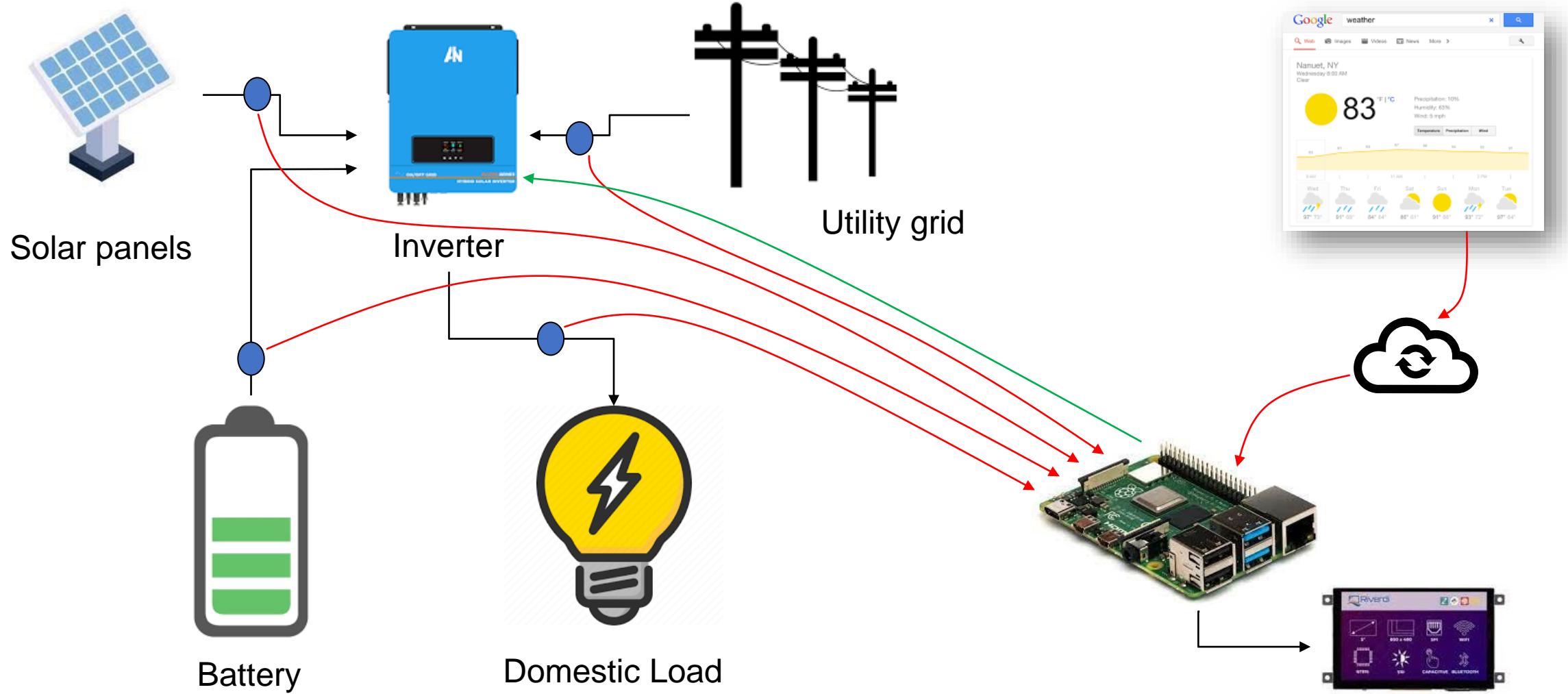


# IoT Example: Off-grid solar energy

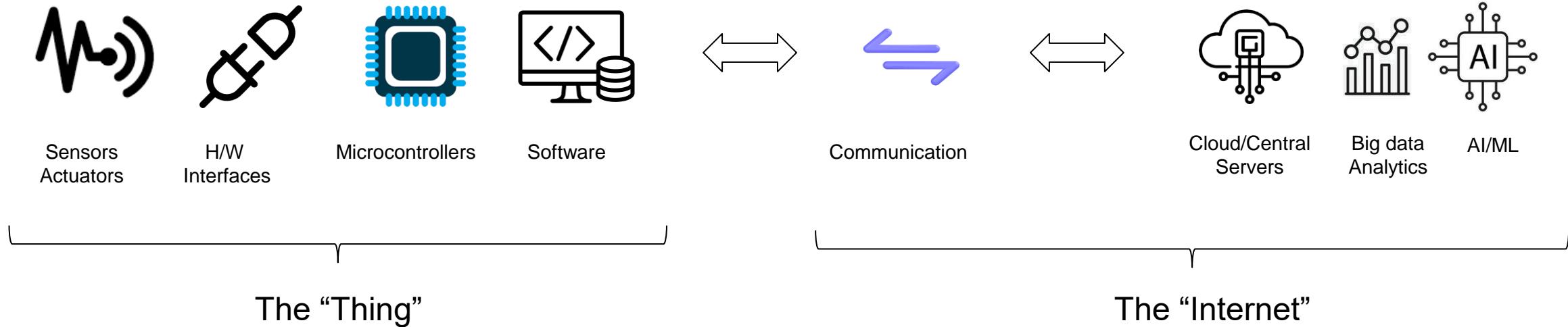


How do we manage limited battery capacity to ensure long battery life and the minimum use of energy from the grid?

# IoT Example: Off-grid solar energy



# Components of an IoT solution



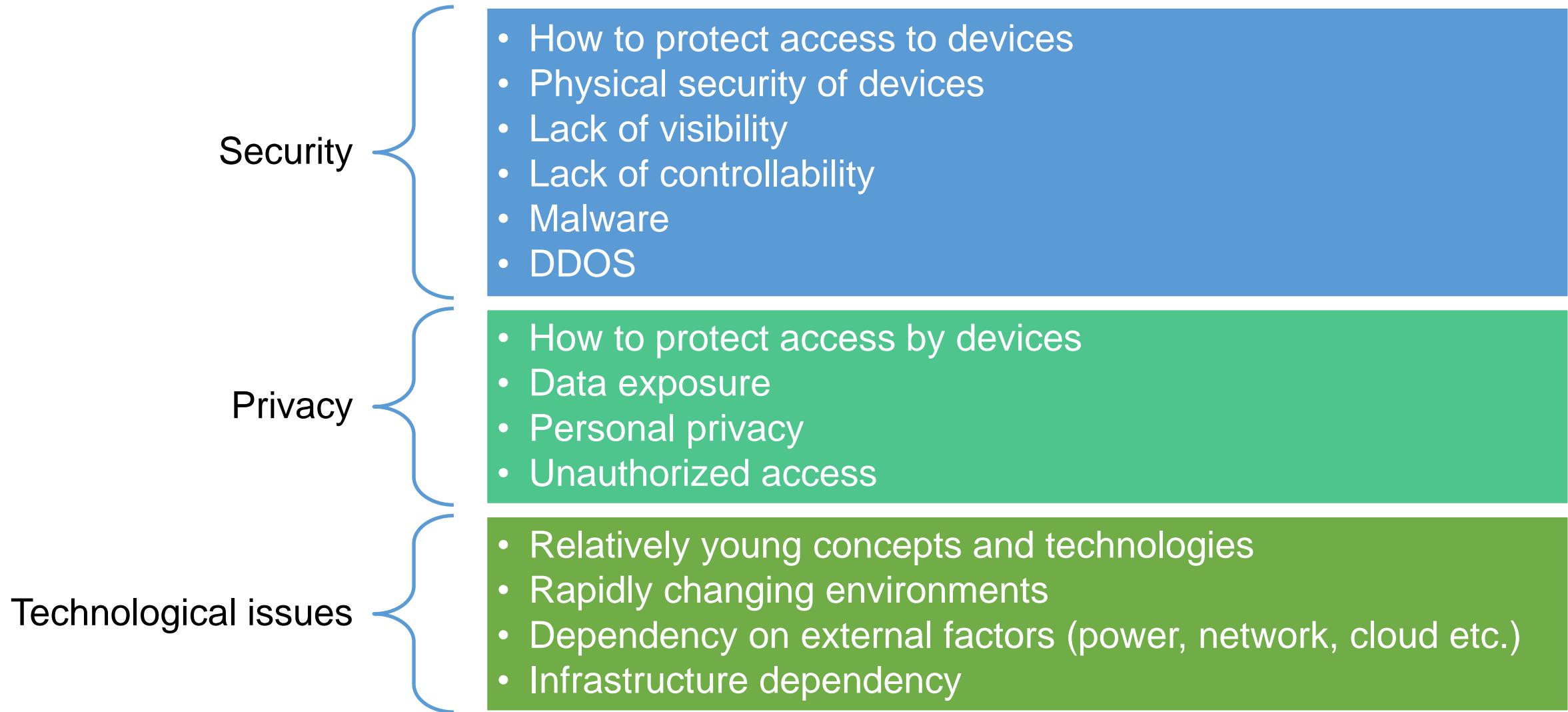
Edge Processing  
Embedded Processing  
The Fog Layer

Low computing power  
Low energy  
Less reliability  
Larger volumes

Computer vision  
Voice recognition  
Natural Language Processing  
Data Analytics  
Machine Learning

{ Google, Amazon, Azure, Huawei etc. }

# IoT systems: Challenges and issues



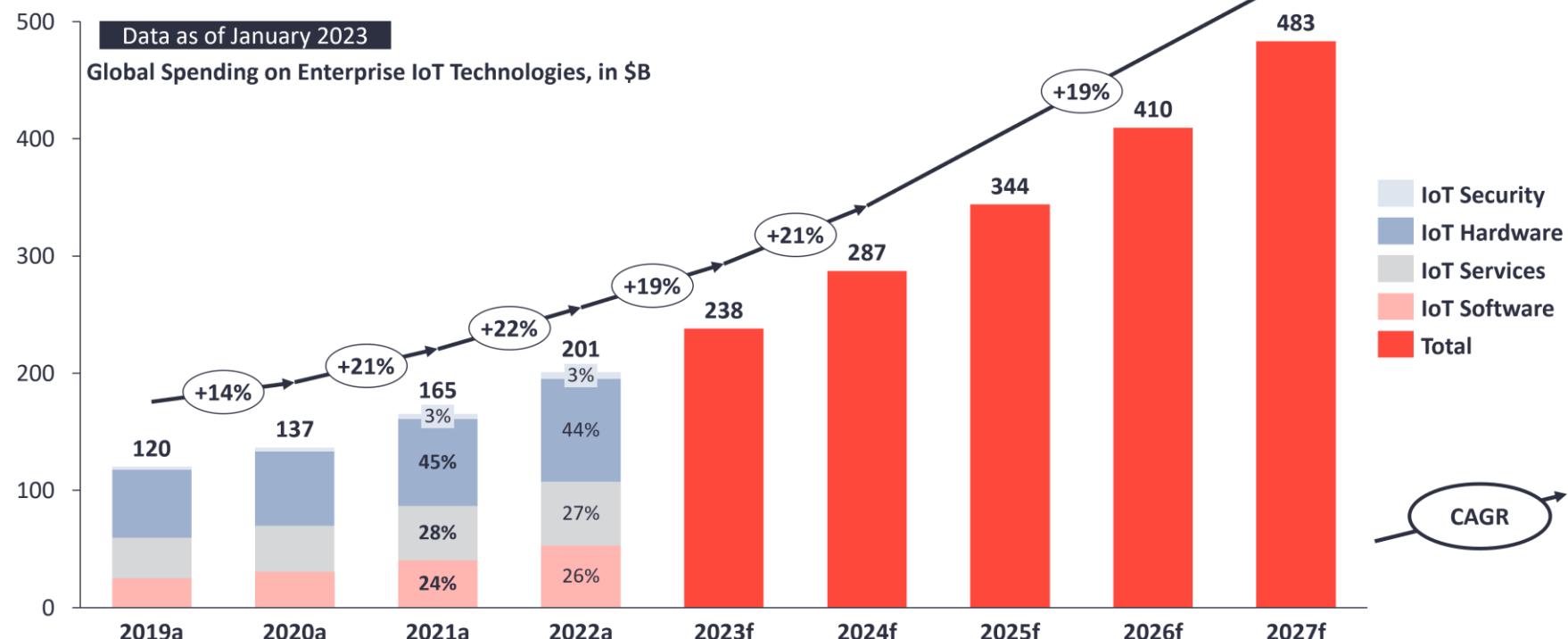
# IoT: The Commercial perspective



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**Note:** IoT Analytics defines IoT as a network of internet-enabled physical objects. Objects that become internet-enabled (IoT devices) typically interact via embedded systems, some form of network communication, or a combination of edge and cloud computing. The data from IoT-connected devices is often used to create novel end-user applications. Connected personal computers, tablets, and smartphones are not considered IoT, although these may be part of the solution setup. Devices connected via extremely simple connectivity methods, such as radio frequency identification or quick response codes, are not considered IoT devices. a: Actuals, f: Forecast

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# QUESTIONS?