

Dialog SDK 5.0.3 Training Materials – Custom profile

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# **BLE profile overview**

Custom profile service Source code discussion

What would you see as output



#### Let's build a demo together ...

- Before we start, we recommend you to ...
  - Take a look at Training material 1 bare bone application
- What are you going to learn from this training ...
  - Basic understanding of Generic ATT profile
  - What is a server? What is a client in GATT protocol?
  - Profile, Custom Profile, Custom Service and Custom Characteristic definition
  - GATT custom profile application message flow
  - Basic understanding of custom database creation process
  - Small assignment to add a characteristic in the custom service database
- What's next ...
  - Training material 3 custom profile service LED state in action ... coming soon
  - See Reference section of this training slide



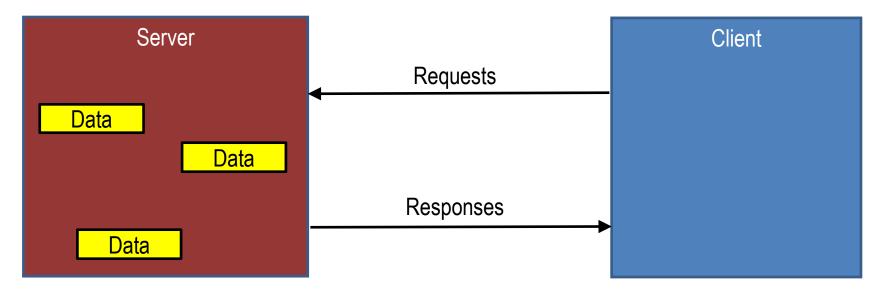
### **BLE** profile overview

- Bluetooth Low Power (BLE) profile is a formal definition of the behaviour of a Bluetooth application which is based on Generic Attribute Profile (GATT).
- BLE profile follows a **structured approach** to help a device (**server/peripheral**) to expose information to other devices (**client/central**) about its capabilities and how to access its information.
- **The server** is the owner of the data and in most cases is the peripheral device.
- The client is the consumer of the data and is typically the central device (Smart phone/tab).
- https://developer.bluetooth.org/gatt/services/Pages/ServicesHome.aspx



#### **GATT Protocol**

- Client Server Architecture
  - •servers have data, this is known as the **peripheral** in GAP Protocol
  - •clients request data to/from servers, this is known as central in GAP
- Servers expose data using Attributes





#### **BLE** profile overview

- A BLE Profile can have one or more services.
- Services are used to break data into logic entities and contain specific chunks of data called characteristics.
- A service can have one or more characteristics, and each service distinguishes itself from other services by means of a unique numeric ID called a UUID, which can be either 16-bit (for officially adopted BLE Services) or 128-bit (for custom services).
- A characteristic is the lowest level concept in GATT transactions, which contains a single data point.
- Similarly to services, each characteristic distinguishes itself via a pre-defined 16-bit or 128-bit UUID, and you're free to use the SIG standard characteristics (which ensures interoperability across and BLE-enabled HW/SW) or define your own custom characteristics which only your peripheral and SW understands.



# Custom profile service and source code discussion

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#### **Custom service profile example**

- This example demonstrates
  - Bare bone application (out of scope, please see bare bone application training)
  - Plus 128 bit UUID custom service implementation
  - How to access custom profile database
  - This training covers a step by step procedure of creating a characteristic and advertise the new characteristic.
- IDE used KEIL 5
- Dialog semiconductor SDK used 5.0.3
- Project location: 5.0.3\projects\target\_apps\ble\_examples\ble\_app\_profile

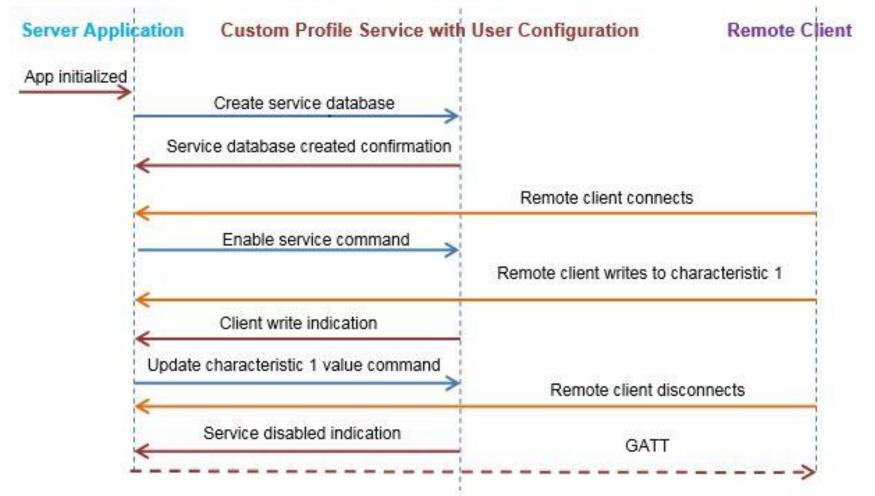


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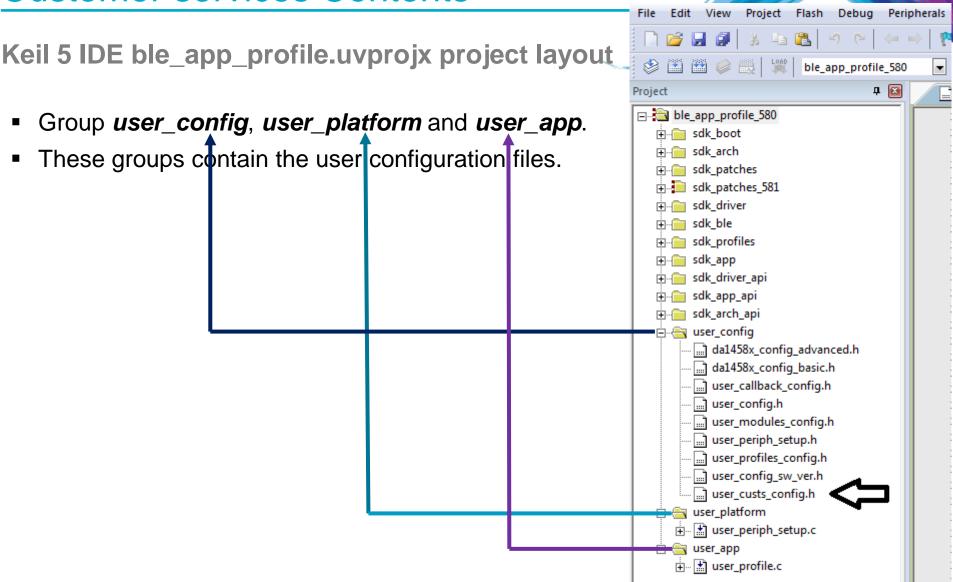
- Check custom profile database access.
- Check the advertising device name.
- Use the device information service (DISS).
- Inspect the Custom service user defined characteristic.



#### Custom service profile basic message flow









#### **Description of some important files**

```
/* Holds DA14580/581/583 basic configuration settings.
da1458x config_basic.h
/* Holds DA14580/581/583 advanced configuration settings. */
da1458x config advanced.h
/* Holds user specific information about software version. */
user config sw ver.h
/* Defines which application modules are included or excluded from the user's application. */
user modules config.h
            /* The Device information application profile is excluded. */
            #define EXCLUDE DLG PROXR
            /* The Device information application profile is included. */
            #define EXCLUDE DLG CUSTS1
                                              (0)
            /* Note:
                    This setting has no effect if the respective module is a BLE Profile
                    that is not used in the user's application.
                                                                                                 * /
/* Callback functions that handle various events or operations. */
user callback config.h
/* Holds advertising parameters, connection parameters, etc. */
user config.h
```



#### **Description of some important files**



/\* @file da1458x config advanced.h \*/

## Adding a characteristic step by step

TODO 1 - Change the default BD\_ADDRESS, this address has to be unique in a BLE network.

```
/* copy and paste in code step 1 change the BLE device address */
#define CFG_NVDS_TAG_BD_ADDRESS {0x19, 0x00, 0x00, 0x00, 0x19}
```

TODO 2 - Check and define DLG\_CUST1 module in your application code
/\* @file user modules config.h \*/

TODO 3 - Check and include cust1.h in your application code to activate custom profile
/\* @file user\_profiles\_config.h \*/

```
#include "diss.h"
/* copy and paste in code step 3 add custs1.h */
#include "custs1.h"
```



## Adding a characteristic step by step

**TODO 4** - Information and change your advertising device name

/\* @file user config.h \*/

```
/* default sleep mode. Possible values ARCH SLEEP OFF, ARCH EXT SLEEP_ON, ARCH_DEEP_SLEEP_ON
  ARCH EXT SLEEP ON, ARCH DEEP SLEEP ON - You cannot debug in these modes
const static sleep state t app default sleep_mode = ARCH_SLEEP_OFF;
    ------NON-CONNECTABLE & UNDIRECTED ADVERTISE RELATED COMMON -- //
/// Advertising service data
/// dev step 5 explanation of the following 3 items
#define USER ADVERTISE DATA ("\x03"\
           ADV TYPE COMPLETE LIST 16BIT SERVICE IDS\
           ADV UUID DEVICE INFORMATION SERVICE\
            "\x11"\
                                                  /// The next section takes hex x11 = decimal 17 bytes
           ADV TYPE COMPLETE LIST 128BIT SERVICE IDS /// Shows complete list of 128 bit Service IDs
           "\x2F\x2A\x93\xA6\xBD\xD8\x41\x52\xAC\x0B\x10\x99\x2E\xC6\xFE\xED") /// Your Custom Service UUID
/// Note- Custom service UUID is shown from right to left <-- EDFEC6...2F in the client LightBlue iOS app GUI
/* copy and paste in code step 4 change your advertising device name */
#define USER DEVICE NAME
                          ("A-CUST1")
```



# Adding a characteristic step by step

**TODO 5 -** Overview of existing BLE Profile custom service characteristic values and properties

NAME	PROPERTIES	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
Control Point	WRITE	1	Accept commands from peer
LED State	WRITE NO RESPONSE	1	Toggles a LED connected to a GPIO
ADC Value 1	READ, NOTIFY	2	Reads sample from an ADC channel
ADC Value 2	READ	2	Reads sample from an ADC channel
Button State	READ, NOTIFY	1	Reads the current state of a push button connected a GPIO
Indicate able	READ, INDICATE	20	Demonstrate indications
Long Value	READ, WRITE. NOTIFY	50	Demonstrate writes to long characteristic value



- Characteristics have names
  - Name that will be displayed on the client scanner application.
- Characteristics have values
  - Array of up to 512 octets, fixed or variable length data mostly in hexadecimal format.
- Characteristics have handlers
  - Used to address an individual attribute by a client, this will be discussed more in Training 3.
- Characteristics have description
  - <<UUID>>, determines what does the value mean
  - Defined by GAP, GATT, or "User defined Custom Characteristic Specifications"
  - Example "Accept commands from peer" is a description for Control point characteristic
- Characteristics have properties
  - Read, Write, Notify etc.



```
TODO 6 - Information

/* @file user_custs_config.h */

/* step 5 and step 6 info:: 128 bit Service UUID this is displayed from Right to Left in the client scanner device */

#define DEF_CUST1_SVC_UUID_128 { 0x2F, 0x2A, 0x93, 0xA6, 0xBD, 0xD8, 0x41, 0x52, 0xAC, 0x0B, 0x10, 0x99, 0x2E, 0xC6,

0xFE, 0xED} /* Displayed as EDFEC62E99100BAC5241D8BDA6932A2F */
```

```
TODO 7 - Add your control point
/* @file user_custs_config.h */
```

```
#define DEF_CUST1_LONG_VALUE_UUID_128 {0x8C, 0x09, 0xE0, 0xD1, 0x81, 0x54, 0x42, 0x40, 0x8E, 0x4F, 0xD2, 0xB3, 0x77, 0xE3, 0x2A, 0x77}

/* copy and paste in code step 7 define your control point */
#define DEF_CUST1_YOUR_CTRL_POINT_UUID_128 {0x34, 0x33, 0x32, 0x31, 0x30, 0x29, 0x28, 0x27, 0x26, 0x25, 0x24, 0x23, 0x22, 0x21, 0x20, 0x19}
```



```
TODO 8 - Add your control point data length
/* @file user_custs_config.h */
```

```
#define DEF_CUST1_LONG_VALUE_CHAR_LEN 50
/* copy and paste in code step 8 define your control point data length */
#define DEF_CUST1_YOUR_CTRL_POINT_CHAR_LEN 1
```

```
TODO 9 - Add your characteristic description name as string
/* @file user_custs_config.h */
```



## Adding a characteristic step by step

**TODO 10 -** Add your custom1 service database control point characteristic enumeration /\* @file user\_custs\_config.h \*/

```
enum
{
    ...
    CUST1_IDX_LONG_VALUE_CHAR,
    CUST1_IDX_LONG_VALUE_VAL,
    CUST1_IDX_LONG_VALUE_NTF_CFG,
    CUST1_IDX_LONG_VALUE_USER_DESC,

    /* copy and paste in code step 10 add your characteristic */
    CUST1_IDX_YOUR_CONTROL_POINT_CHAR,
    CUST1_IDX_YOUR_CONTROL_POINT_VAL,
    CUST1_IDX_YOUR_CONTROL_POINT_USER_DESC,
    CUST1_IDX_NB
};
```



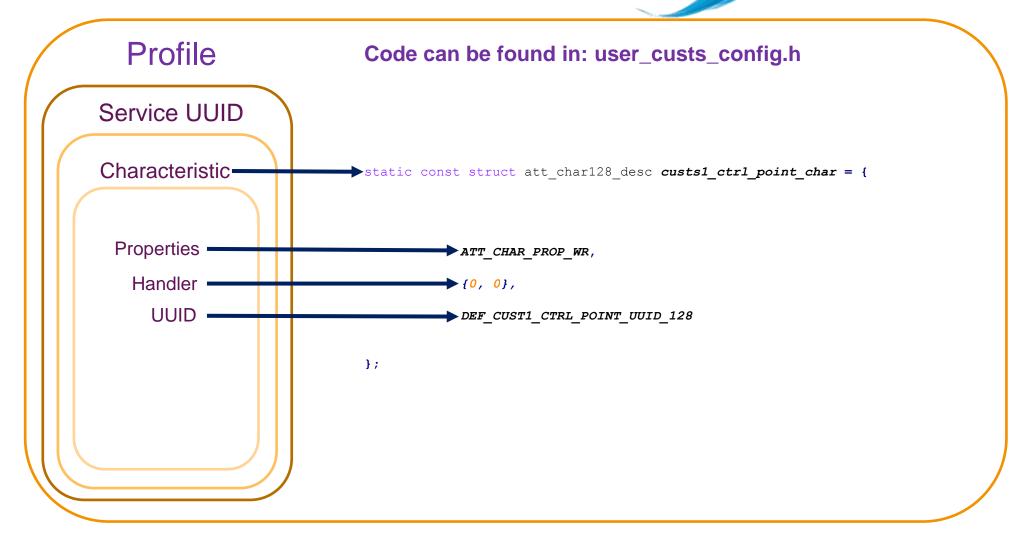
## Adding a characteristic step by step

**TODO 11 -** Declare and assign custom server attribute value

```
/* @file user_custs_config.h */
static uint8_t CUST1_LONG_VALUE_UUID_128[ATT_UUID_128_LEN] = DEF_CUST1_LONG_VALUE_UUID_128;
/* copy and paste in code step 11 declare and assign custom server attribute value */
static uint8_t CUST1_YOUR_CTRL_POINT_UUID_128[ATT_UUID_128_LEN] = DEF_CUST1_YOUR_CTRL_POINT_UUID_128;
```

**TODO 12** - Add your characteristic description with permission properties, handler and UUID /\* @file user\_custs\_config.h \*/







## Adding a characteristic step by step

**TODO 13** - Add your your characteristic declaration, value and description in custom server database attributes, please go to next slide to copy the code, to large code to fit in one slide /\* @file user custs config.h \*/

```
/// Full CUSTOM1 Database Description - Used to add attributes into the database
static const struct attm desc 128 custs1 att db[CUST1 IDX NB] =
   // Long Value Characteristic Declaration
    [CUST1 IDX_LONG_VALUE_CHAR]
                                        = { (uint8 t*) & att decl char, ATT UUID 16 LEN, PERM(RD, ENABLE),
                                            sizeof(custs1 long value char), sizeof(custs1 long value char),
                                           (uint8 t*) &custs1 long value char),
   // Long Value Characteristic Value
    [CUST1 IDX LONG VALUE VAL]
                                        = {CUST1 LONG VALUE UUID 128, ATT UUID 128 LEN, PERM(RD, ENABLE) | PERM(WR,
ENABLE) | PERM(NTF, ENABLE),
                                            DEF CUST1 LONG VALUE CHAR LEN, 0, NULL},
    // Long Value Client Characteristic Configuration Descriptor
    [CUST1 IDX LONG VALUE NTF CFG]
                                        = {(uint8 t*)&att decl cfg, ATT UUID 16 LEN, PERM(RD, ENABLE) | PERM(WR,
ENABLE),
                                            sizeof(uint16 t), 0, NULL),
    // Long Value Characteristic User Description
    [CUST1 IDX LONG VALUE USER DESC]
                                        = { (uint8 t*) &att decl user desc, ATT UUID 16 LEN, PERM(RD, ENABLE),
                                            sizeof(CUST1 LONG VALUE CHAR USER DESC) - 1,
sizeof(CUST1 LONG VALUE CHAR USER DESC) - 1, CUST1 LONG VALUE CHAR USER DESC),
```



## Adding a characteristic step by step

TODO 13 - Add your your characteristic declaration, value and description in custom server database attributes

/\* @file user\_custs\_config.h \*/

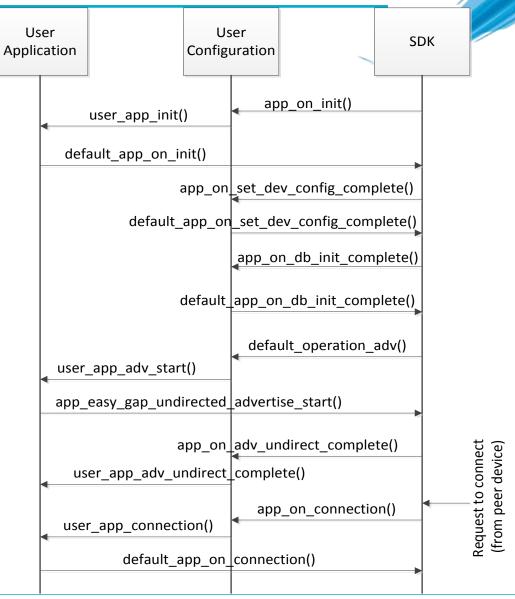


# How is it working?

- Several events can occur during the lifetime of the BLE application and these events need to be handled in a specific manner.
- The SDK is flexible enough to either call a default handler or call the user's defined event or operation handler to handle specific events.
- The SDK mechanism, which is provided to the user in order to take care of the above, is the registration of callback functions for every event or operation.
- The C header file *user\_callback\_config.h*, which resides in user space, contains the registration of the callback functions.









user\_callback\_config.h important function discussion

```
static const    struct arch main loop callbacks user_app_main_loop_callbacks = {
    .app on init
                            = user app init, =
                                                               void user app init(void)
    .app on ble powered
                            = NULL,
                                                                    // Initialize Manufacturer Specific Data
    .app on sytem powered
                            = NULL,
                                                                    mnf data init();
    .app before sleep
                            = NULL,
                                                                    // Initialize default services and set sleep mode
                                                                    default app on init();
    .app validate sleep
                            = NULL,
    .app going to sleep
                            = NULL,
    .app resume from sleep = NULL,
};
```



#### Overview user\_callback\_config.h

```
static const struct app callbacks user app callbacks = {
    // Handle connection request indication, if no connection has been established restart advertising
    .app on connection
                                    = user app connection,
    .app on disconnect
                                    = user app disconnect, // Restart Advertising
    /* Add the first required service in the database
       if database initialized then
       No service to add in the DB -> Start Advertising */
    .app on set dev config complete = default app on set dev config complete,
    /* If advertising was canceled for any reason other then connection establishment
       then update advertising data and start advertising again */
    .app on adv undirect complete = user app adv undirect complete,
    // database initialization is completed, then set the initial values of service characteristics programmatically
    .app on db init complete = default app on db init complete,
    .app on scanning completed
                                   = NULL, // NULL indicated this indication will not be handled by Dialog SDK;
    .app on adv report ind
                                    = NULL, // either implement it or use the existing code based on your requirement
};
// Handles the messages that are not handled by the SDK internal mechanisms.
static const catch rest event func t app process catch rest cb = (catch rest event func t)user catch rest hndl;
```



user\_custs\_config.h

Add custom1 server function callback table.

```
/// Custom1/2 server function callback table this is linking point of your database and DA1458x SDK5.0.3
static const struct cust prf func callbacks cust prf funcs[] =
#if (BLE CUSTOM1 SERVER)
                                                      /// Structure of custom profile call back function table.
  { TASK CUSTS1,
                                                      struct cust prf func callbacks
    custs1 att db,
    CUST1 IDX NB,
                                                          /// Profile Task ID.
    #if (BLE_APP_PRESENT)
                                                          enum KE TASK TYPE
                                                                                  task id;
    app custs1 create db, app custs1 enable,
                                                          /// pointer to the custom database table defined by user
                                                          const struct attm desc 128 *att db;
    #else
                                                          /// max number of attributes in custom database
    NULL. NULL.
                                                          const uint8 t max nb att;
    #endif
                                                          /// Pointer to the custom database create function defined by
    custs1 init, NULL
                                                      user
  },
                                                          prf func void t
                                                                                   db create func;
#endif
                                                          /// Pointer to the custom profile enable function defined by user
#if (BLE CUSTOM2 SERVER)
                                                          prf func uint16 t
                                                                                  enable func;
  { TASK CUSTS2,
                                                          /// Pointer to the custom profile initialization function
    NULL,
                                                          prf func void t
                                                                                  init func;
                                                          /// Pointer to the validation function defined by user
                                                          prf func validate t
    #if (BLE APP PRESENT)
                                                                                  value wr validation func;
                                                      1:
    app custs2 create db, app custs2 enable,
    #else
    NULL, NULL,
    #endif
    custs2 init, NULL
  },
#endif
  {TASK NONE, NULL, 0, NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL}, // DO NOT MOVE. Must always be last
};
```

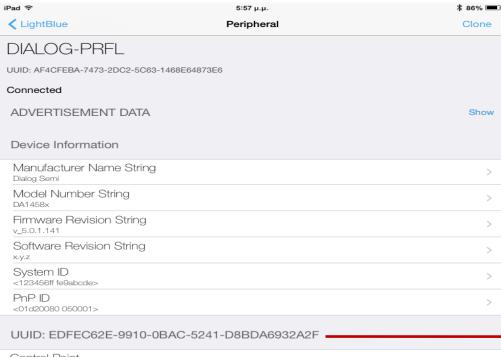


#### What would you see as output

- The LightBlue iOS application can be used to connect an iPad/iPod/iPhone device to the application. In such a case the iPad/iPod/iPhone acts as a BLE Central and the application as a BLE Peripheral. It should be listed by the name given in the USER\_DEVICE\_NAME definition.
- One service should be listed the Device Information Service. On some scanners, this will be listed either as a named service, or as a set of hex numbers (0A 18) as part of a list of 16-bit Service class UUIDs.
- On connecting to the device, the Characteristics should be retrieved.



#### What would you see as output





**DEF CUST1 CTRL POINT UUID 128** 

Control Point
Properties: Write

UUID: 2D86686A-53DC-25B3-0C4A-F0E10C8DEE20

LED State
Properties: Write Without Response
UUID: 5A87B4EF-3BFA-76A8-E642-92933C31434F

ADC Value 1
Properties: Read Notify
UUID: 15005991-B131-3396-014C-664C9867B917

ADC Value 2
Properties: Read
UUID: 6EB675AB-8BD1-1B9A-7444-621E52EC6823

Button State

Log

Find out yourself - Your Ctrl Point GOOD LUCK \(^\_^)/



#### What would you see as output

Note: The devices will be connectable in this and future examples. Connecting to a
device will mean that other scanners won't be able to locate the device – it is
recommended that you only connect to your own device.

■ **Note**: Some scanners (notably Apple devices) may not update the name of device if it is changed – to correct this, it is necessary to disable then re-enable Bluetooth.



#### Reference

- https://developer.bluetooth.org/gatt/Pages/default.aspx
- https://www.bluetooth.com/specifications/adopted-specifications
- http://support.dialog-semiconductor.com/connectivity
- https://www.wikiwand.com/en/Universally\_unique\_identifier
- Register with Dialog semiconductor to get enormous development support
  - http://support.dialog-semiconductor.com/user/register



# The Power To Be...



