



The Internet of Things (IoT) and The IT Pro: What You Need to Future-Proof Your Career

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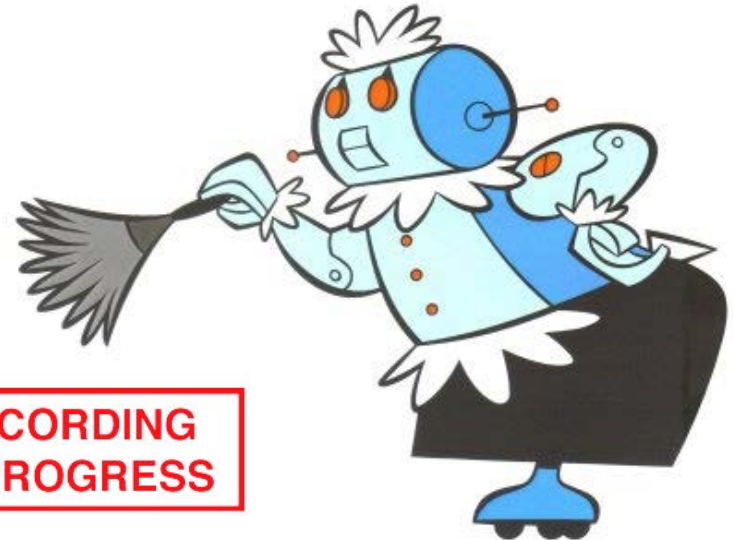
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Agenda

You're going to learn about the Internet of Things (IoT), including the implications in regards to storage, networking, and security.



Essential skills
you need to
thrive in the
world as a
producer of **IoT**



A clear
understanding
of **today's IoT**
technologies



Knowledge of
the **storage,**
networking,
and sensor
technologies
that power the
IT



A clear view of the
security
implications of
IoT?

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Creating a Security Framework: Your Host

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IoT: Our Guest

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Over 30 years in
Storage & System
Software!



First SMP
Computer System

First NUMA
Computer System

First Decoupled
Loop Pipelining
Computer System

First Symmetric
Clustered File
System

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Cloud Essentials
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A skills-based look at the CompTIA roadmap

**We certify essential skills for the entire IT department /
“ecosystem”**

<i>Job role</i>	<i>Certification</i>
Help Desk / IT Support Technician / Field Technician	A+
Operating system support	Server+, Linux+
Network technician	Network+
IT / cloud architect	Cloud Essentials, Cloud+
Systems analyst / mobility engineer	Mobility+
Mobile app developer	Mobile App Security+
Security engineer / IA technician	Security+, CASP
Any employee	CyberSecure (Forthcoming)
Project manager	Project+

Overview of IoT

IoT at the high level

Some definition(s)

- “A global system of interconnected computer networks, sensors, actuators, and devices”
- Machine-to-machine interaction
- From network-enabled devices to network-enabled lives
- Wearable tech
- “Internet of Everything”

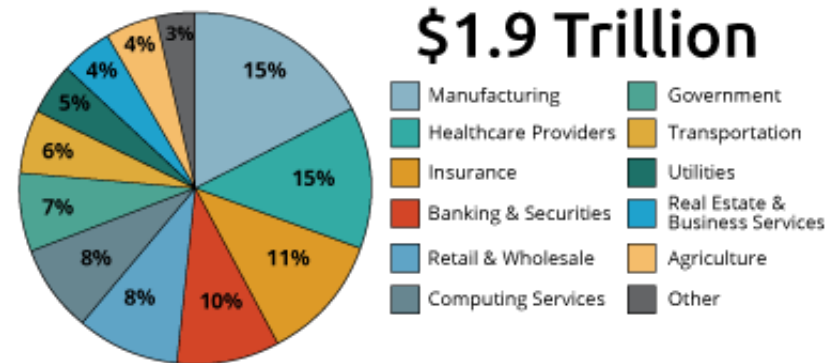
**50,000,000,000 connected devices by 2020
– and 12 billion of those will be mobile**

Terms

- Sensors, context awareness, and analytics
- Lenses
- In-memory computing
- Mobile workforce – *and at play, too*
- Analytics
- Data volume
- Tiered networking – data hubs, micro-controllers, M2M networks
- Gateways

Additional terms?

Internet of Things Value Add by 2020



Source: Gartner

**Kevin Ashton
coined the term
“IoT” back in
1999**

IoT across segments

- The end user: Wearable tech
- Monitoring and management: Taking SCADA to the next level
 - Environmental infrastructure
 - Energy
 - Grid (e.g., power, infrastructure)
- Smart Cities
- Medical and healthcare systems
- Building and home automation
- Transportation: Planes, trains and automobiles

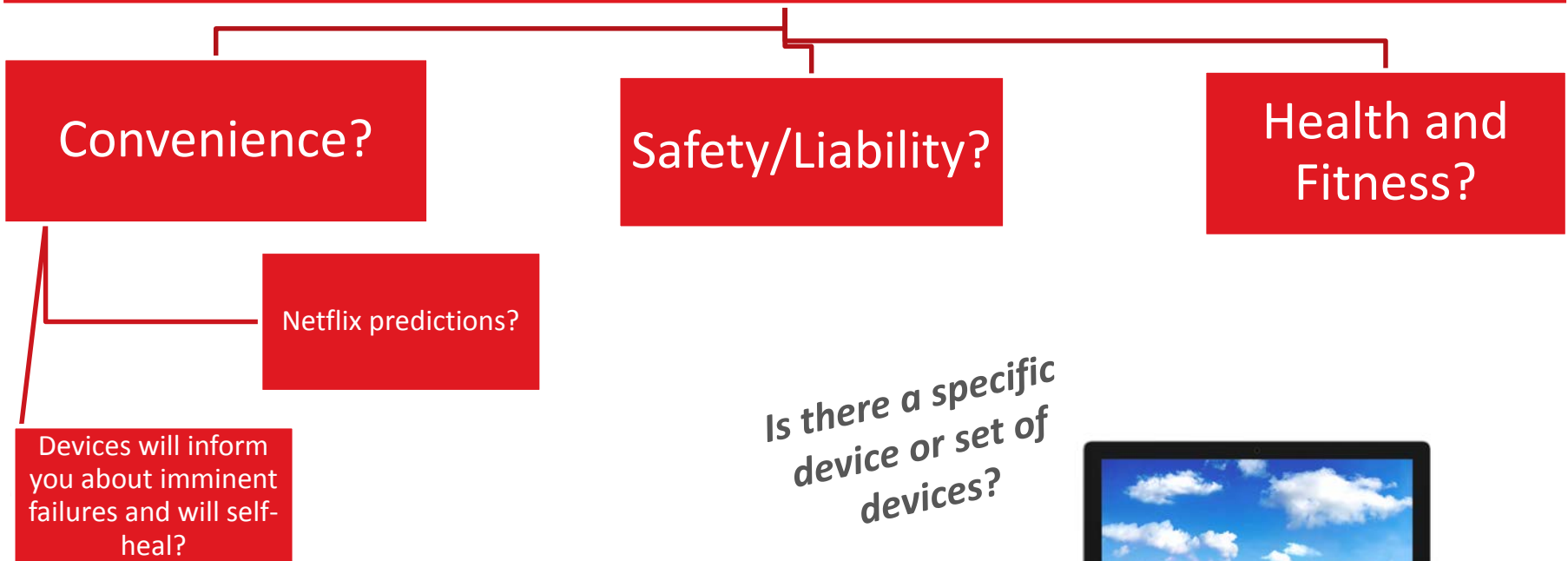


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What are the IoT “killer apps”

What is going to compel the user & business to really embrace IoT?



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Major IoT technologies



*Let's talk about
the technologies
involved in IoT.*

Storage

Device-level = Flash
Gateways & Hubs = Flash/HDD
Cloud = HDD Datacenters

Networking

Device: Wireless Mesh
Edge: Gateways & Hubs
Cloud: Internet

Analytics

Edge Data
Big Data

Programming

Embedded Devices
Edge Gateways & Hubs
Edge & Cloud Analytics

Where does the data go?

- Local Data Hubs
- Regional Datacenters
- Cloud Datacenters

How are databases changing

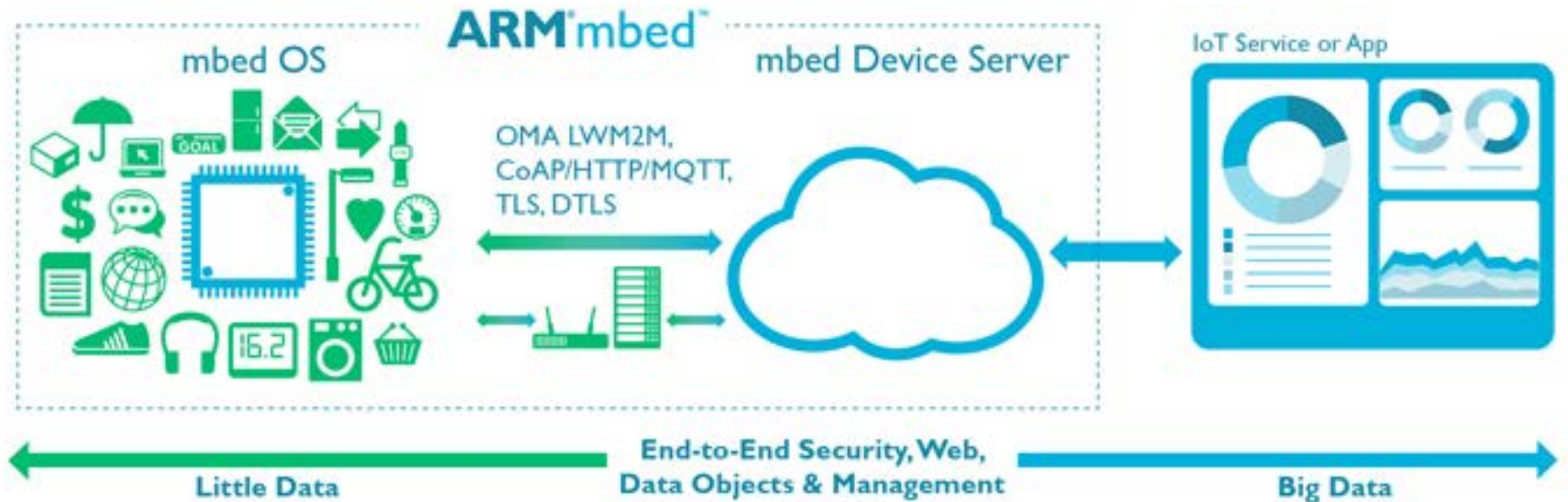
- Today: Relational (Oracle, etc.)
- Tomorrow: Non-Relational (MongoDB, Informix)

Where does the Web fit in?

Perspectives on IoT – Each company has its own view of the IOT

ARM's View – The Device

Big Data Starts with Little Data

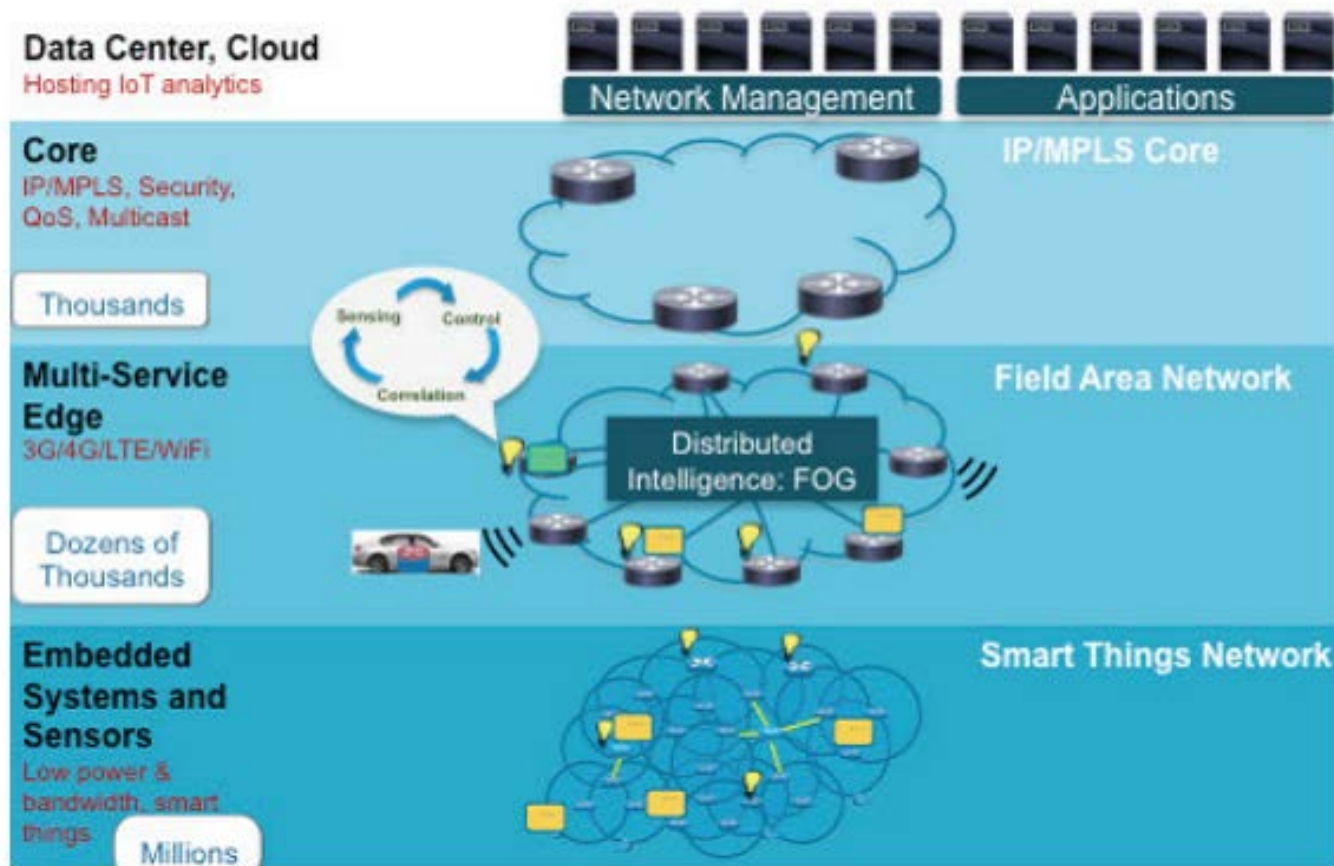


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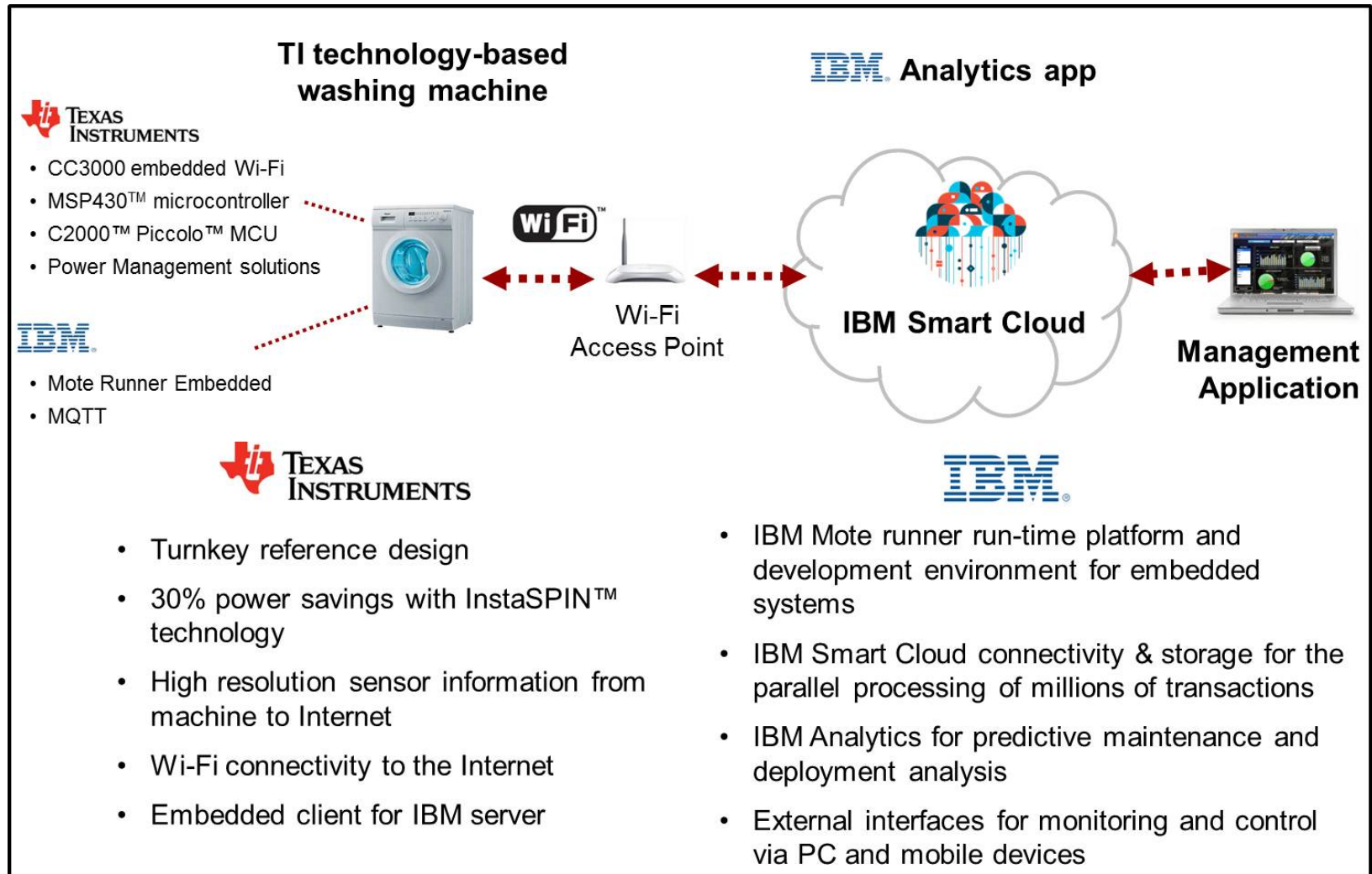
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Cisco's View – The Network

The Internet of Thing Architecture and Fog Computing

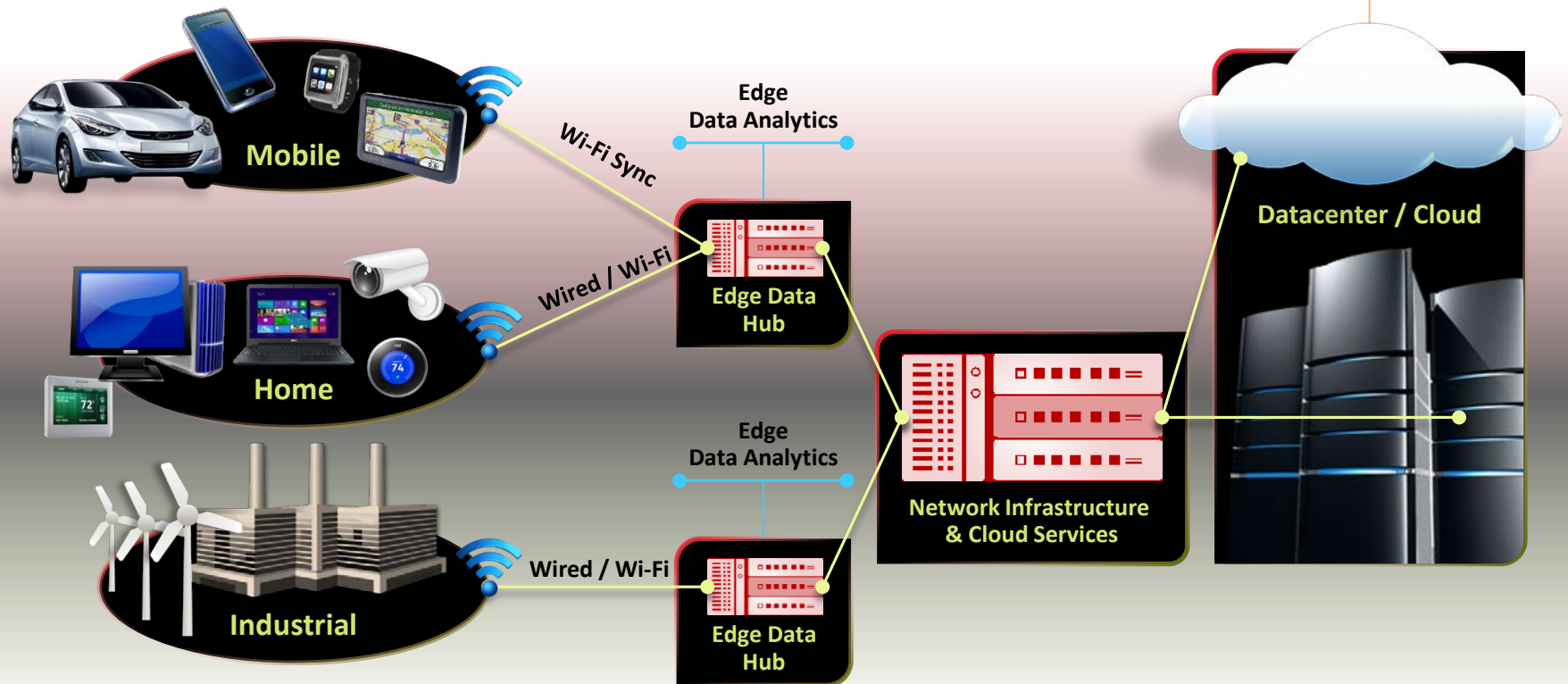


IBM's View – The Cloud



WD's View – The Data

INTERNET of THINGS (IoT)



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IOT Gold Rush



IOT Infrastructure

- Sensors
- Micro-controllers
- M2M networks
- Gateways
- Data Hubs

Data Analytics

- Compelling Insights, Predictions, Decisions
- Home Intelligence
- Business Intelligence
- Industrial Intelligence
- Data = Value
 - Compelling reasons to store & retain data previously discarded

An IOT Thesis – Data is Like Water



Cloud
“Big Data”



Regional Cloud
“Regional Data”



Edge
“Private Data”

IOT → Connectivity → Explosion of Data Sources

- Sensors, M2M, Lenses, Cellular, Fitness/Health Monitoring, Environmental, Industrial

Data + Analytics = Value

- Compelling Insights, Predictions, Decisions
- Compelling reasons to store & retain data previously ignored/discarded
- Business, Commercial, Healthcare, Industrial, SMB, Home

Ponds + Lakes + Oceans

- Move the analytics to the data, not the data to the analytics
- Local Data Privacy > Cloud Data Privacy (Anthem, Target, Google)

Some IOT Segments



Smart Buildings

Energy

Consumer & Home

Healthcare & Life Sciences

Industrial

Transportation

Retail

Security / Public Safety

IT & Networks



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Surveillance

Lenses are becoming Ubiquitous

Expansion Driven by Liability Protection



Cars start to use Ethernet (for cameras)

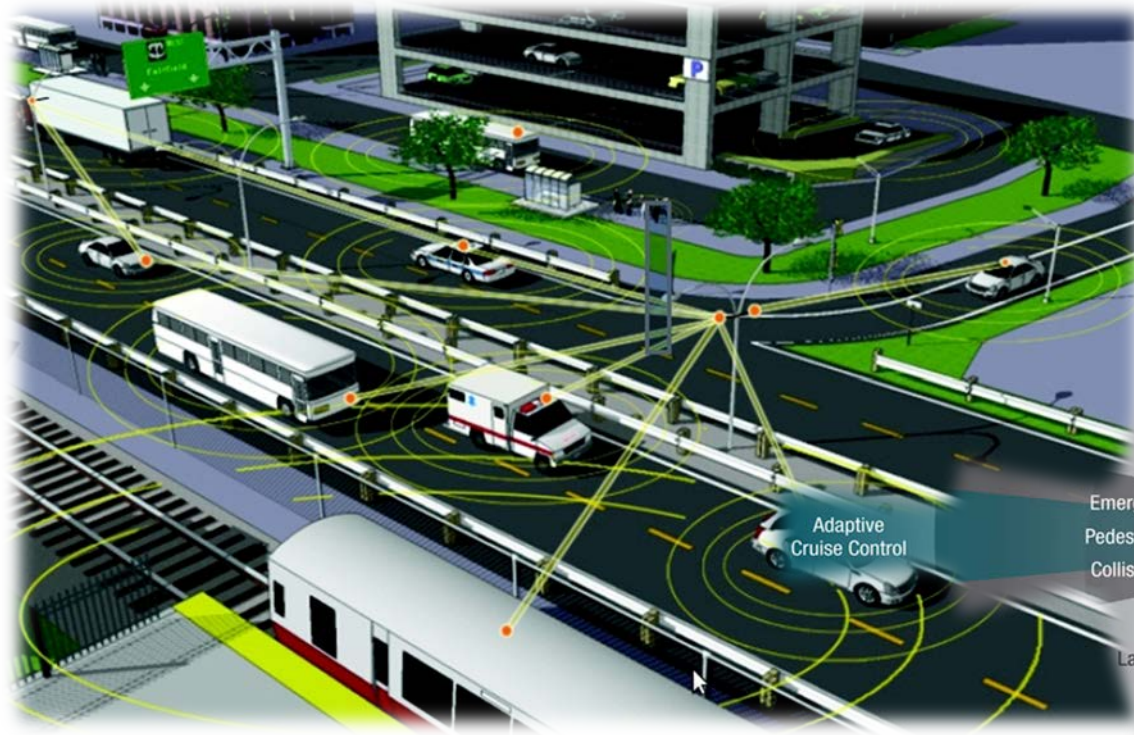
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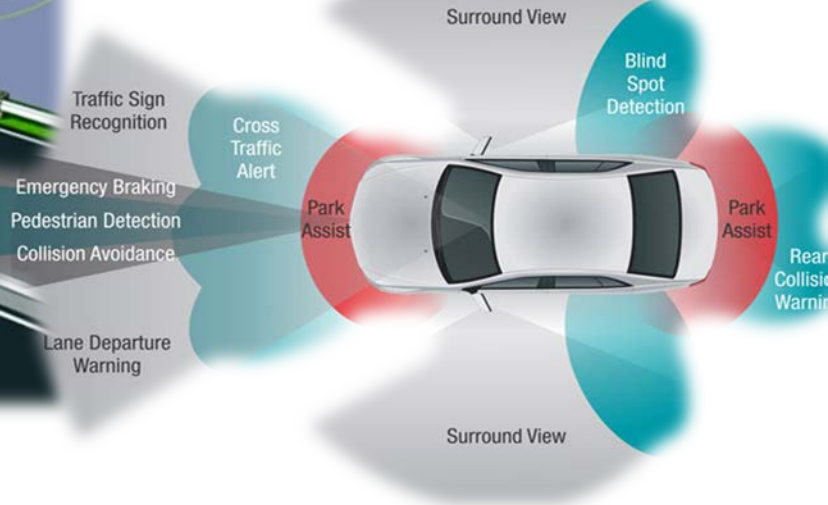
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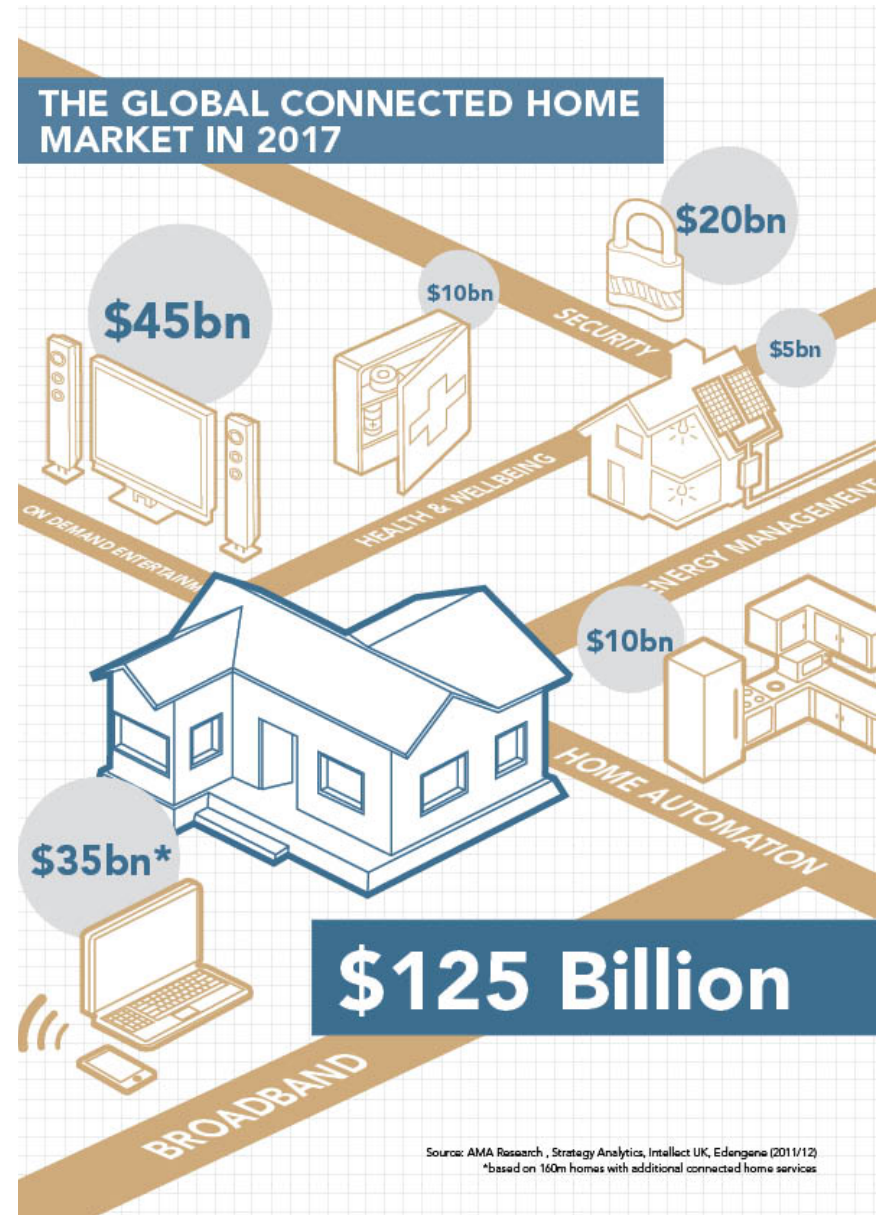
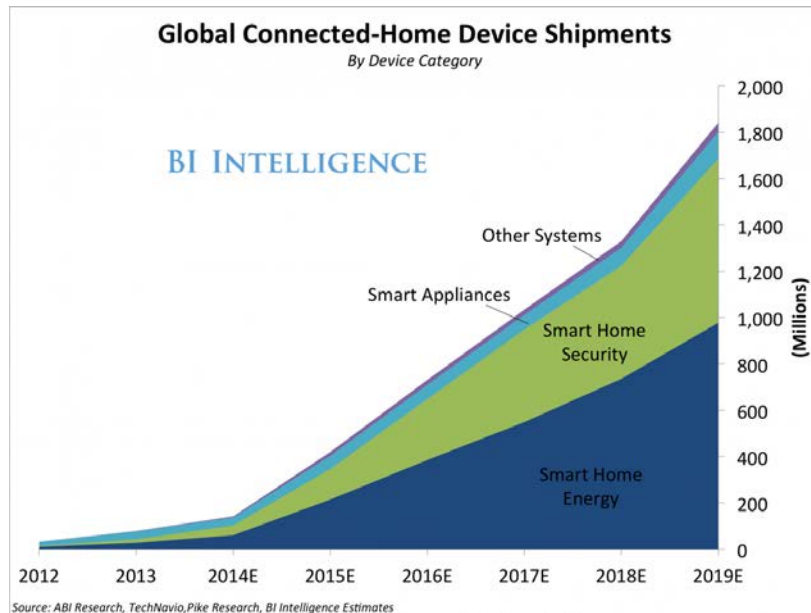


Example: Retail – heat map



Example: Connected Home

- Home Security & Video Analytics
- Home Energy Management
- Home Automation & Remote Control
- Home Entertainment
- Personal Health Monitoring
- Automotive Phone-Home
- Smart Appliances



Example: Industrial APC

Process Levels

- Assembly Control Loops
- Fault Detection & Preventive Maintenance
- Post Assembly Analytics

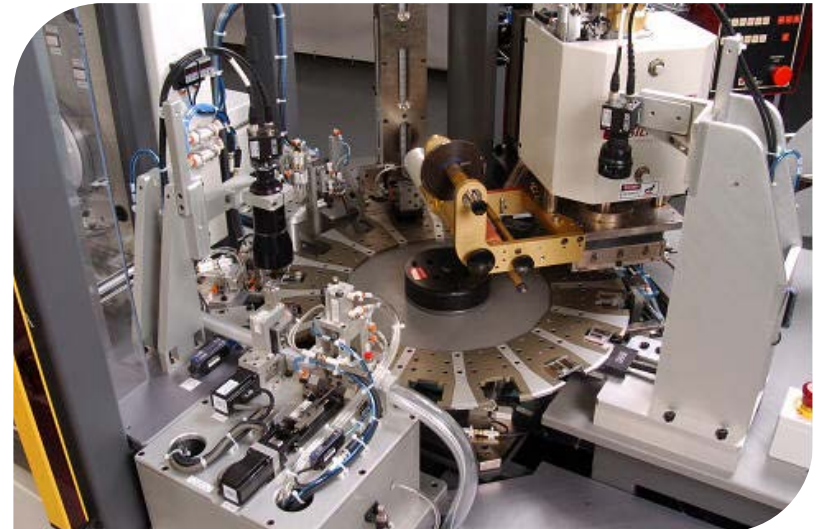
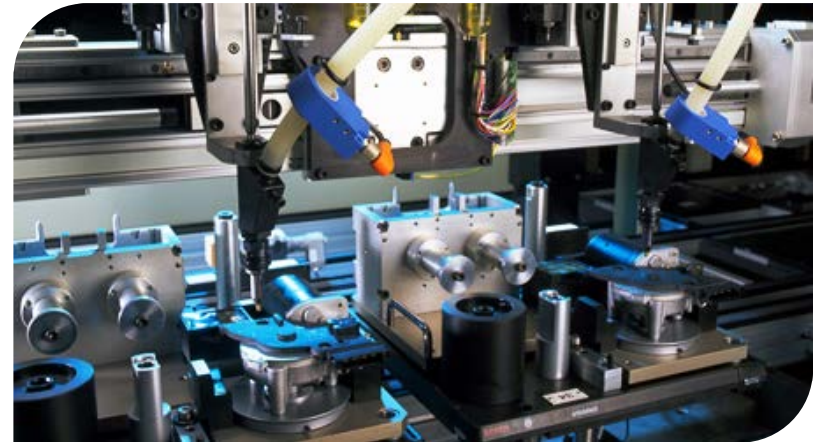
~20 Cells Per Line

>100GB Per Cell Per Day

Serial # Database for later diagnostic correlation

Future

- Environmental Correlations
- Inter-cell coordination (FF/FB)



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Example: Air Transportation



Internet of things will create a wide range of opportunities and challenges for airline

“Boeing 787s to create half a terabyte of data per flight, says Virgin Atlantic”
--ComputerWorldUK

What are the implications of the amount of connectivity implied by the IoT?

- *Including security and customer support*

Security and IoT



In this type of connected world, what are the implications of the next mass worm, virus, or botnet?

Technologies

- Encryption – doesn't IoT demand this? But what about overhead?
- How does IoT help security workers today?

Techniques for securing IoT:
How does IoT help security workers?

- Analytics and big data
- Sifting through the information

Security and IoT (continued)

What are the security implications of things such as wearable tech?

- How “smart” will devices get at helping you with security?
- What about social engineering?

Attacks – how to prevent and stop? Where is the “off” button?

- DOS / DDOS and how they will happen: The implications for IoT
- Distributed storage of illicit material on your devices

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Some “Wireless Mesh Network” Security Issues

Physical Layer

- RF Jamming (no more network camera video)

Link Layer

- Passive Eavesdropping (“store” and forward-or-not nodes)
- DDOS Jamming (intentional frame collisions)
- MAC Address Spoofing (device impersonation)

Transport/Session Layer

- SYN Attack (TCP “half-open” connections, resource exhaustion)
- De-synchronization (causing retransmission of “missed” frames)
- Session hijacking (TCP ack storm)

Application Layer

- Introduction of Viruses and Worms via TCP/UDP application port interfaces
- Sophisticated Worms & Viruses can spread rapidly in a WMN

Privacy and IoT



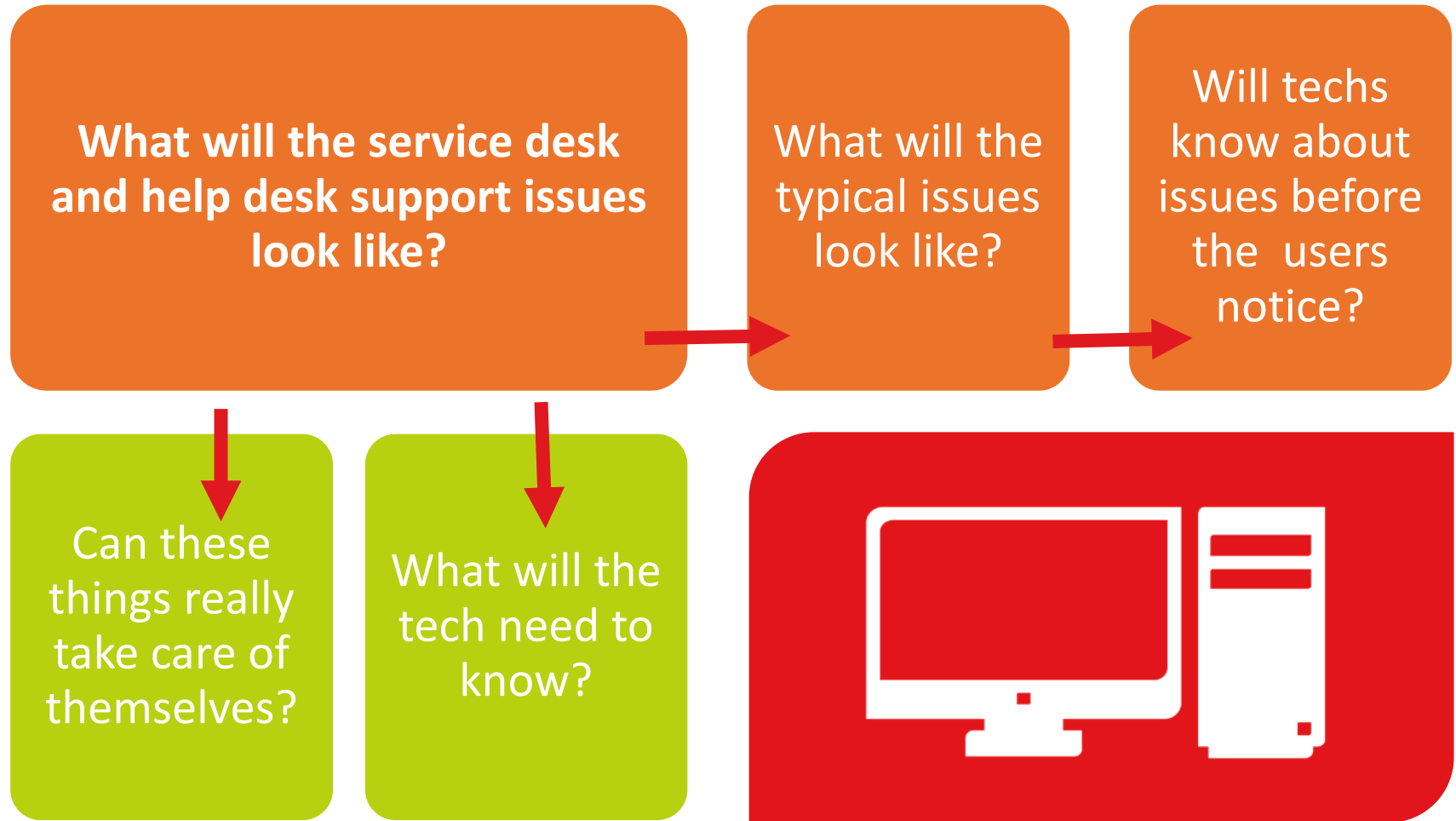
With all of this data gathered and analyzed, what can be done with it?

- Predictive analytics
- Typical conclusions

What can companies, governments and organizations ethically do?

What if data gets stolen? What about the right to be forgotten? Will there be a right to be unhacked?

Supporting IoT



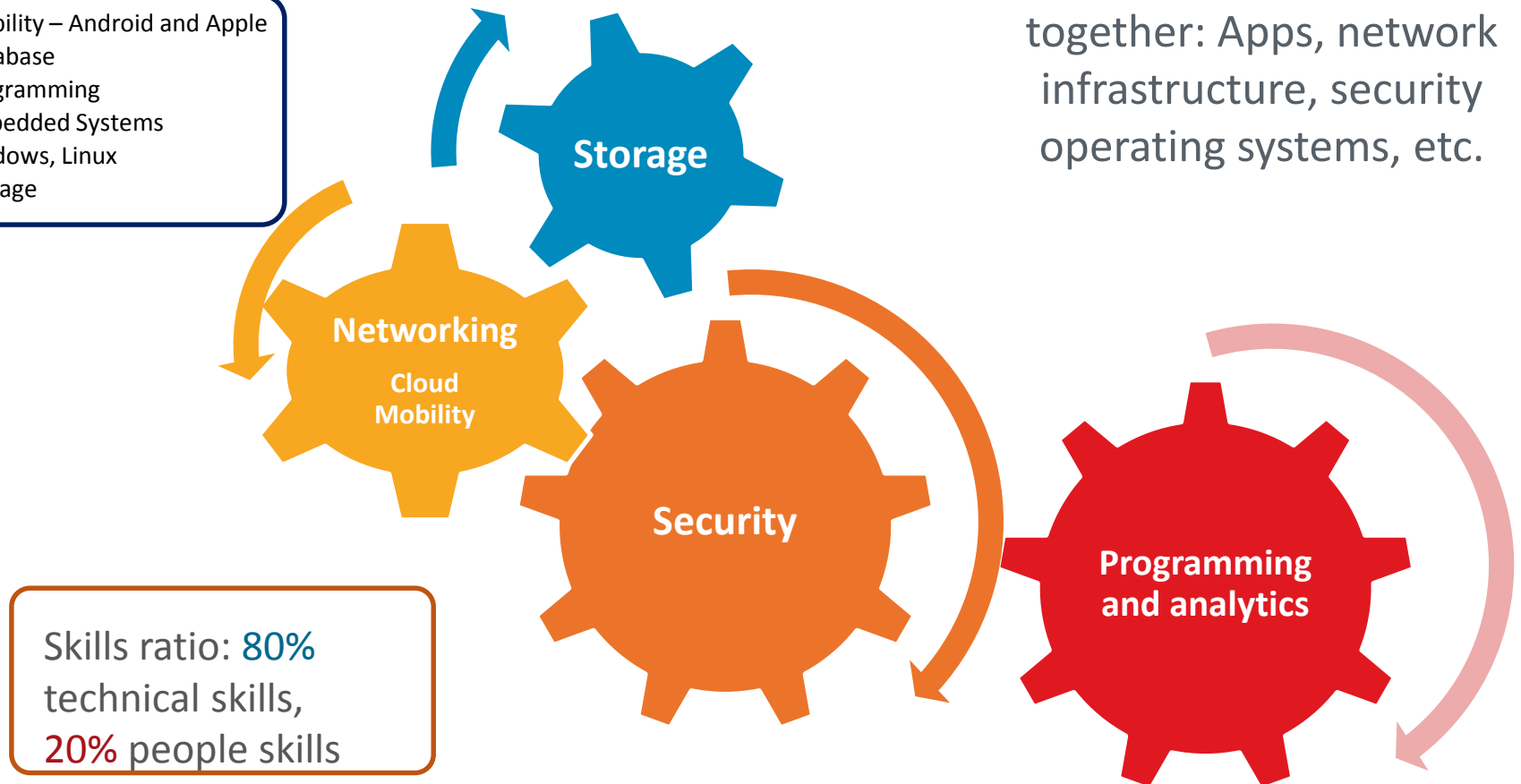
What skills do workers need to support IoT?

Essential IoT skills for today and tomorrow

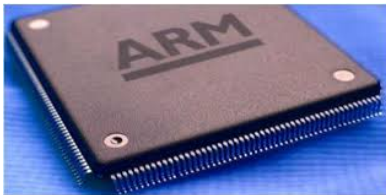
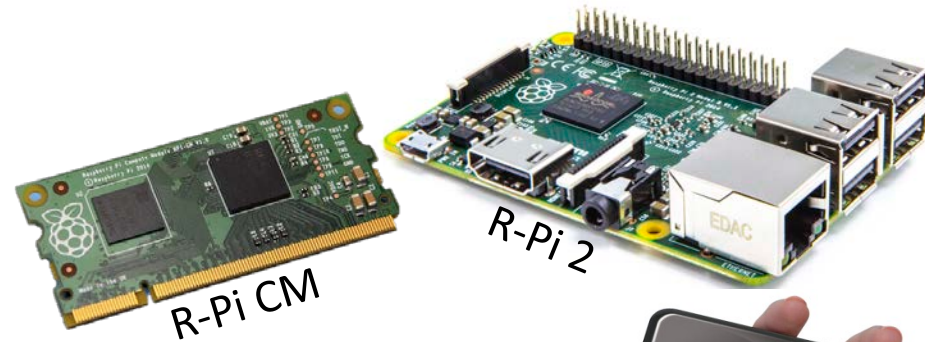
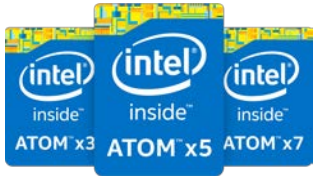
Robin's workers need:

- Mobility – Android and Apple
- Database
- Programming
- Embedded Systems
- Windows, Linux
- Storage

The ability to understand how different systems work together: Apps, network infrastructure, security operating systems, etc.



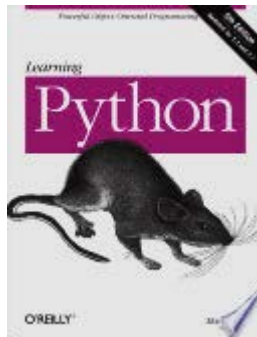
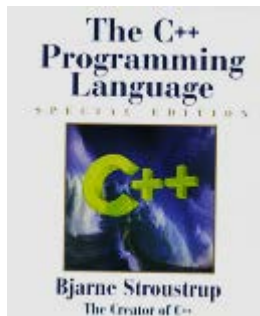
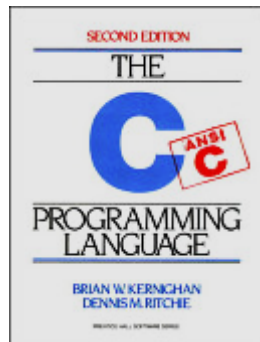
IOT Embedded Systems – SOC's & SBC's



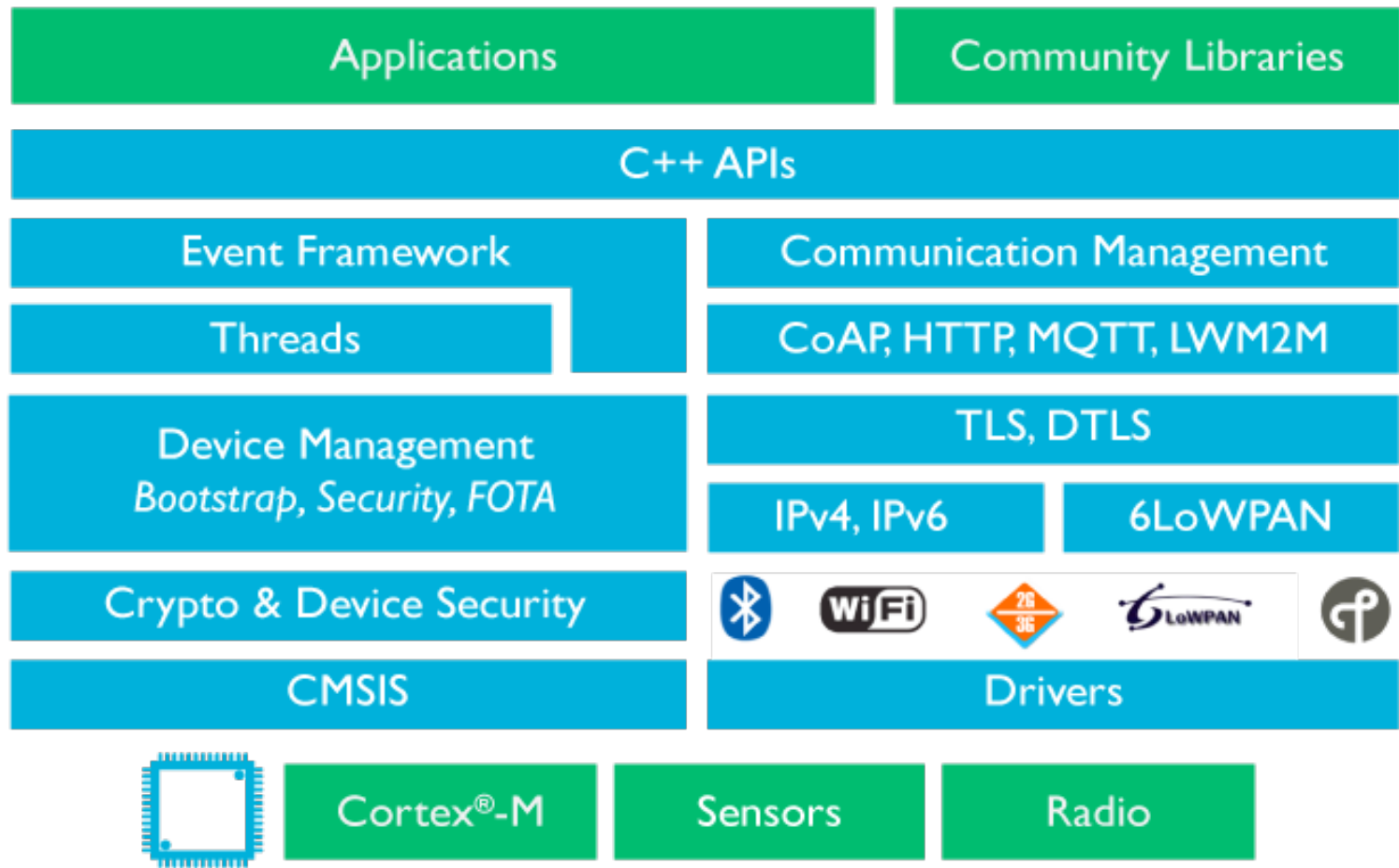
IOT Embedded Development Environments



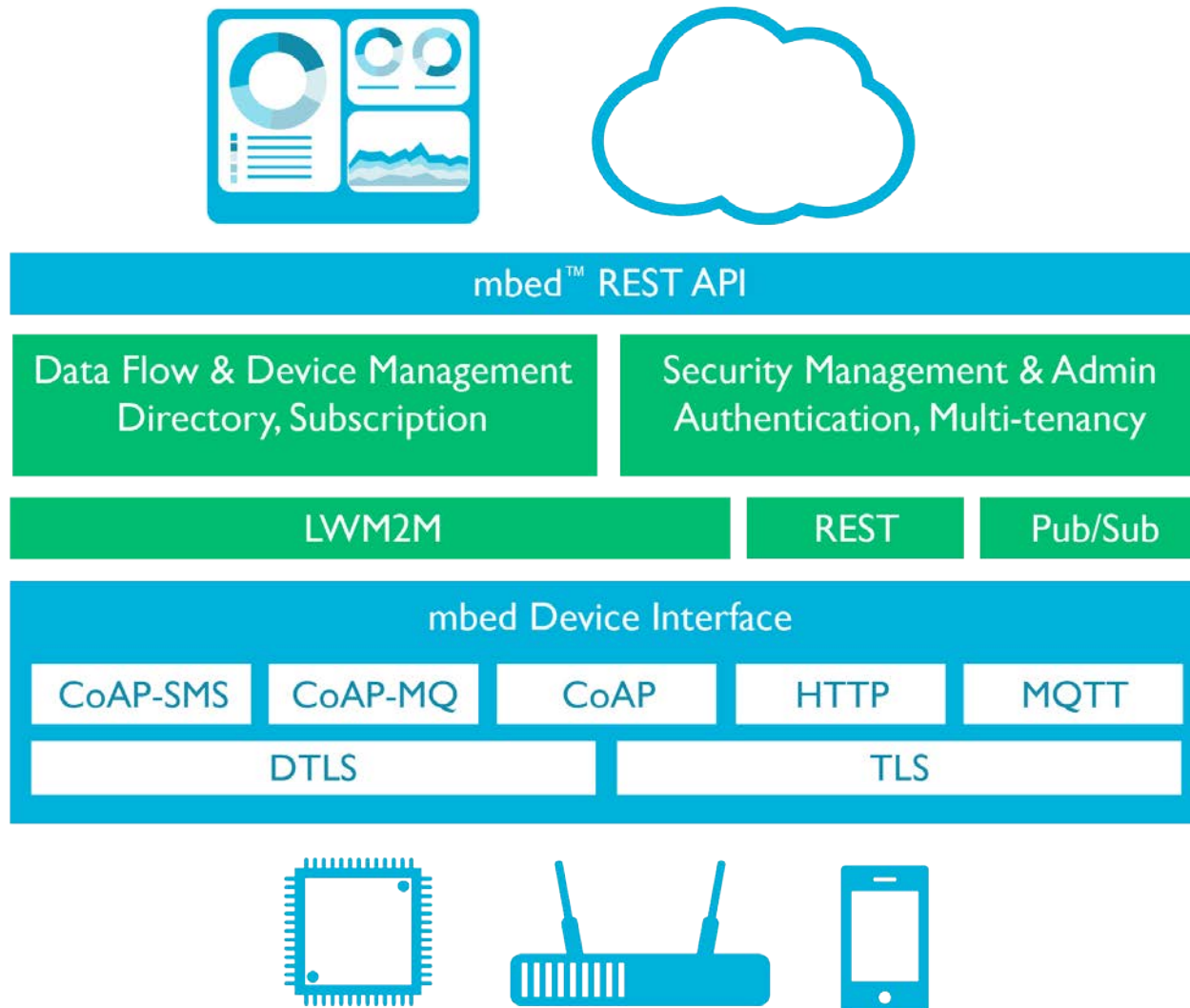
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ARM mbed OS – for IOT Devices

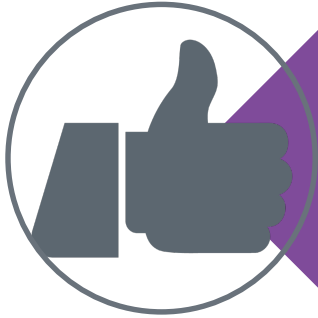


ARM mbed Device Server – for Gateways & Data Hubs



**And now for some
(seemingly) random
“lightning round”
questions**

Some questions . . .



What excites you the most about IoT in the future?



What scares you the most?

- What it can do?
- What people will do with the data?
- What it won't be able to do?
- Shortage of skilled people?



What is the best way to get “skilled up” for IoT?

Summary

Today, we talked about:

- A hands-on look into Robin's world
- Overview of IoT
 - The primary technologies
 - Storage, sensors, networking – and more
- Implications of IoT
- The new “mobility, and the new “cloud:”
- Practical uses of IoT: From data analytics to security
- Skills we need for tomorrow



QUESTIONS?



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Conducting a security audit

- You will learn about:
 - The hacker process
 - Prioritizing resources
 - Identifying threats
 - Mapping security processes and technologies to business goals
 - Creating a report
- TBA: July 2015
- We would like your input: What topics would you like to hear about? Tell us your suggestions in the Survey comments!



Additional notes

Getting a bit deeper into IoT: The good, the bad, and the ugly

Storage and IoT – Now & the Future

Hardware & software innovations, barrier and workarounds

What capacities are needed to accommodate IoT?

How does storage work in wearable technology?

- Stateless storage and beyond?
- “Back end” storage?

Where does all the data go?

- Who manages it?
- What do the devices look like?

Who is responsible for securing this data?

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Networking – innovations and necessary changes

- New networking technologies will be necessary to accommodate all of the data
- Technologies can include:
 - Software Defined Networking (SDN)
 - Innovations in network-attached storage
 - Addressing: IPv4 and IPv6
- Network congestion: Innovations and techniques, including 10G
- What about Internet backbone issues?



Analytics

Imagine the amount of data that will be culled from billions of devices that we use at work and play.

How do you store all of it?

How do you turn all of this data into actionable information?

Techniques and tools

Analytics and “big data”



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**The new “mobility, and the new
“cloud:” What will it look like 5 years
from now?**

The new mobility

What will we see that will make the latest Apple devices look sick?

- Mobility and wearable tech
- How sensors will work?

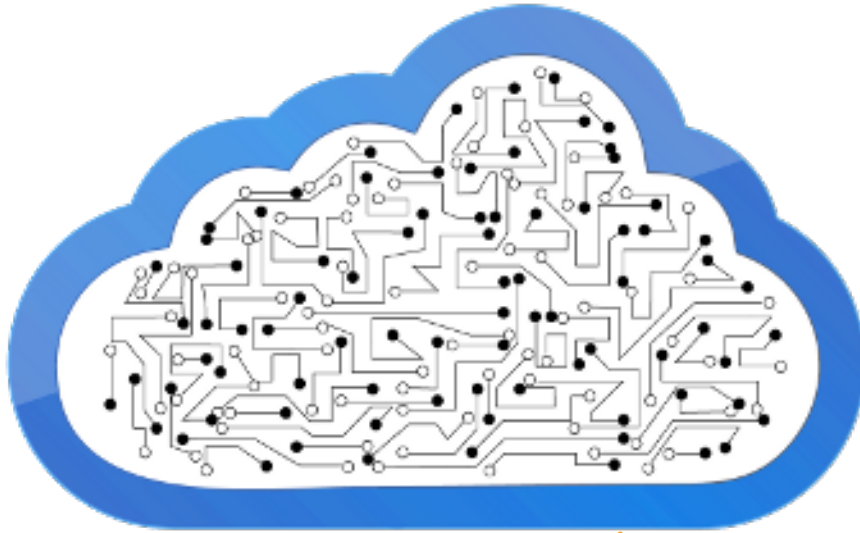
Will devices be able to store locally when network connectivity is down, then transmit when connectivity is restored?

- WiFi?
- Mobile towers
- Additional tech (satellite?)

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What will “the cloud” look like in the IoT world?



IoT will simply be the cloud, naturally

How the cloud will be used:

“The cloud” as back-end services

“The cloud” as portable services, including storage

What is happening at Western Digital?



- Let's talk about the latest news and innovations at Western Digital Labs
 - Storage
 - Networking technologies
 - Analytics
- What additional technologies?



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