



LoRaWAN™ - SECURITY a comprehensive insight

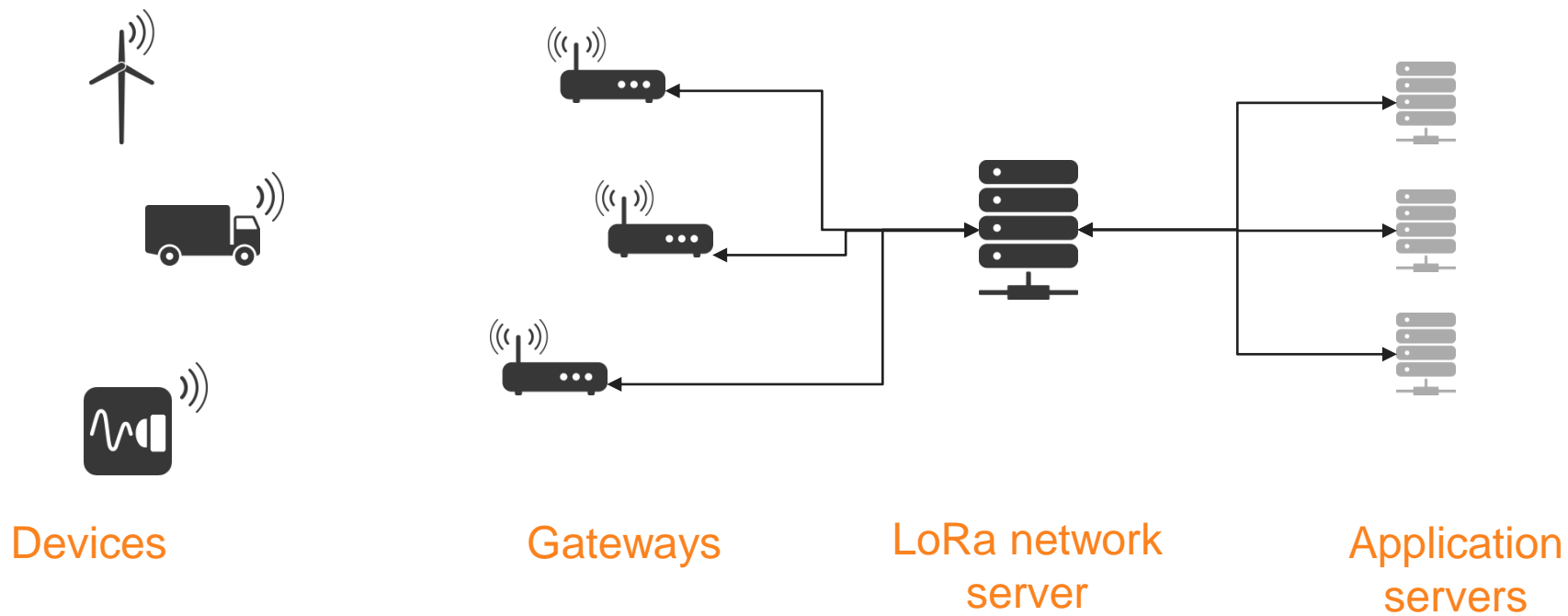
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- LoRaWAN security
- Security deployment examples

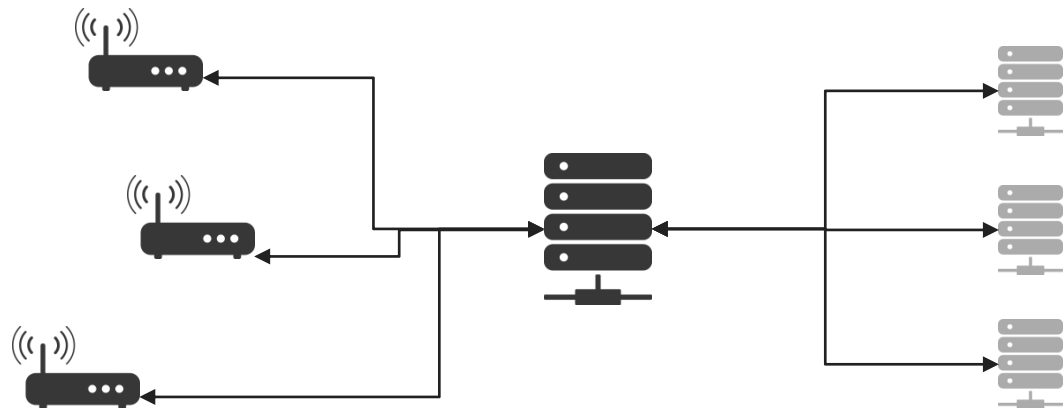
LoRaWAN architecture



LoRaWAN security



Devices



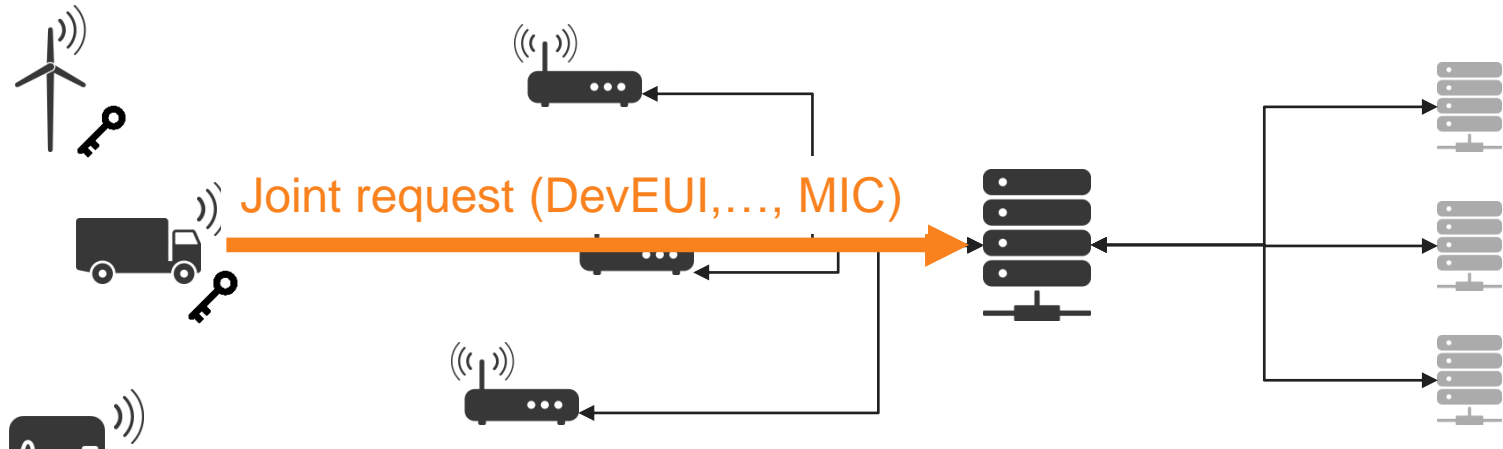
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LoRa network
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Application
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Each device is provisioned with a unique AES 128 key : AppKey

LoRaWAN security: network connection



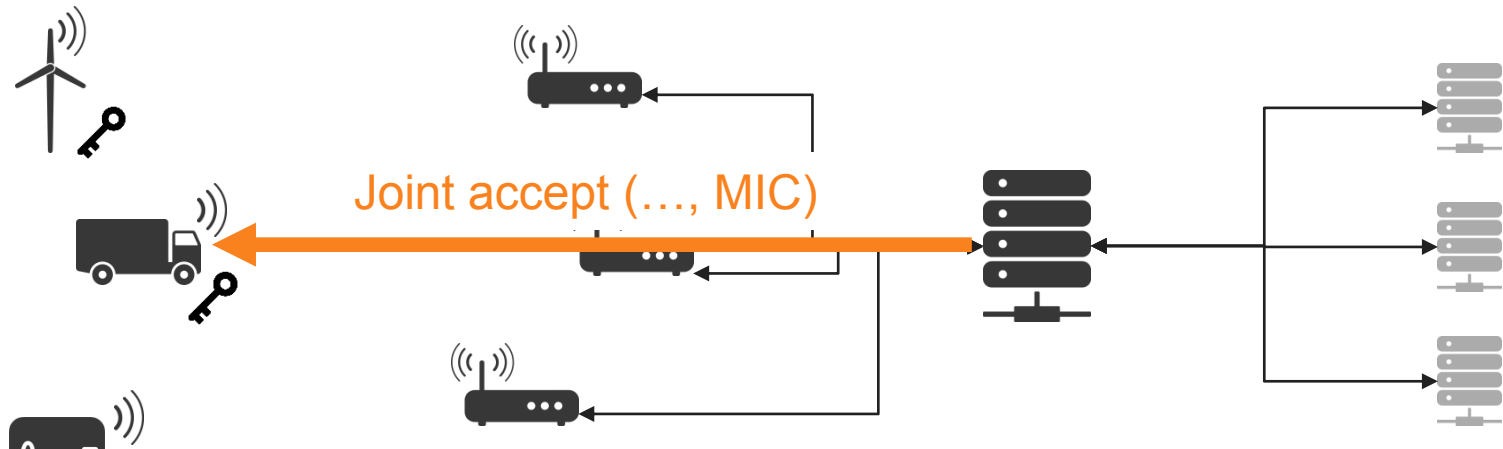
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A cryptogram (MIC) is also computed with AppKey

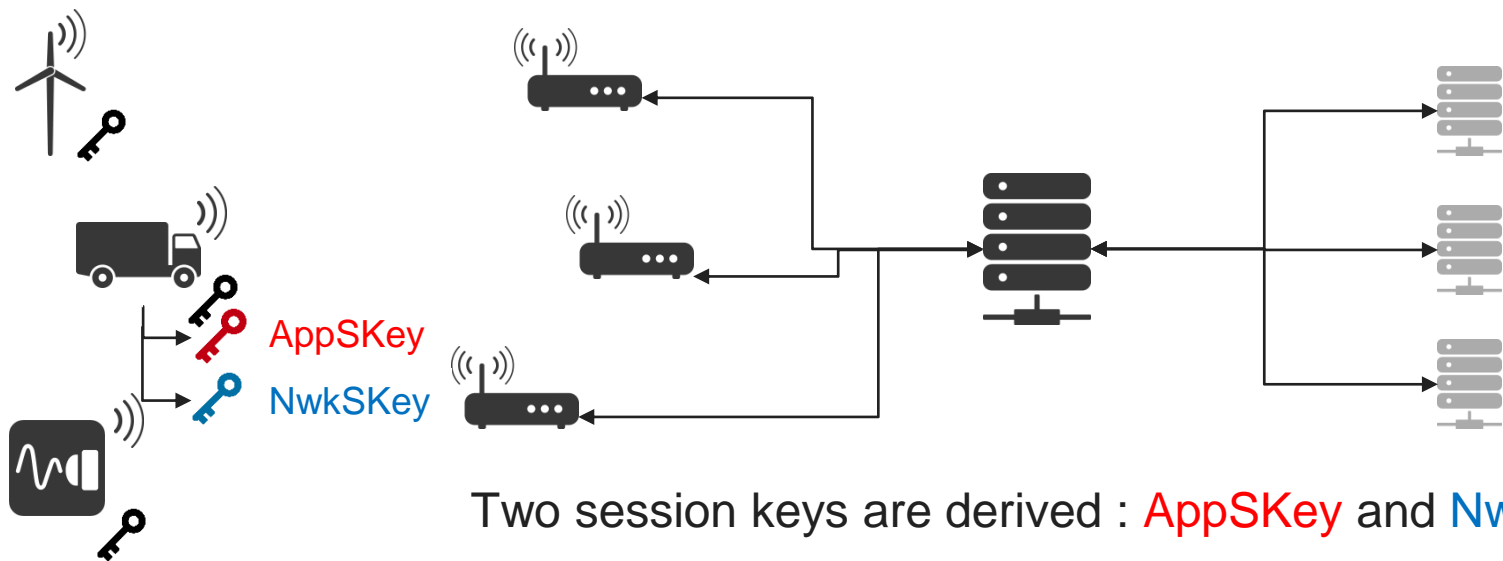
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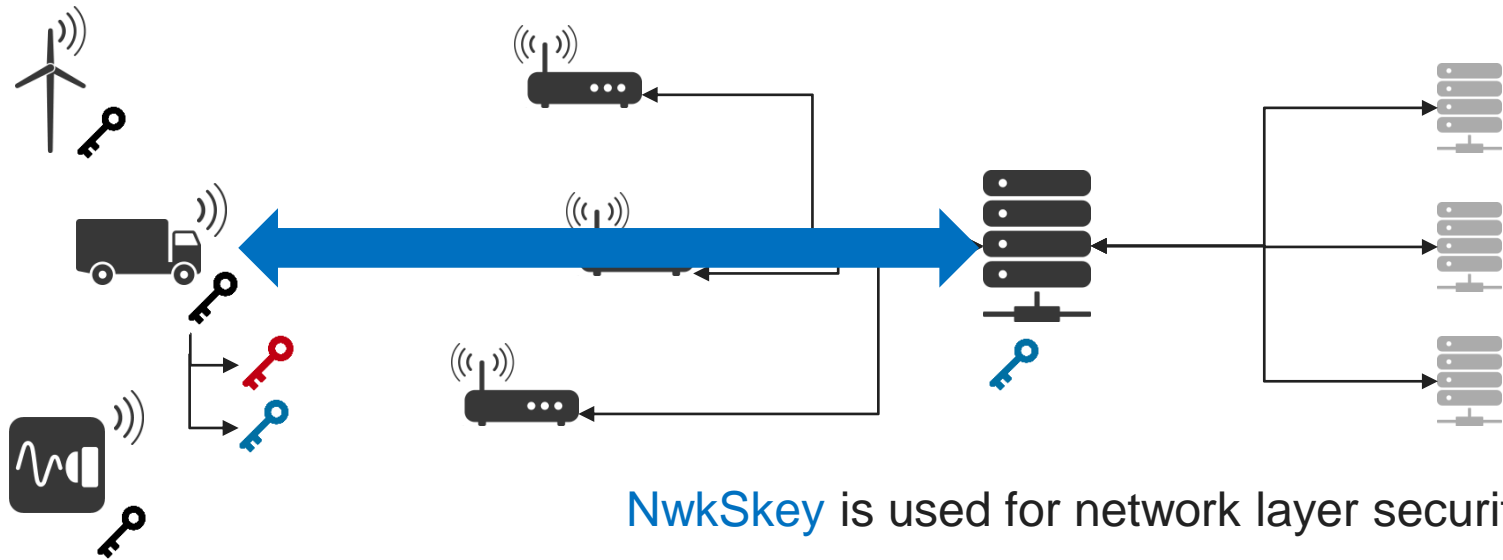
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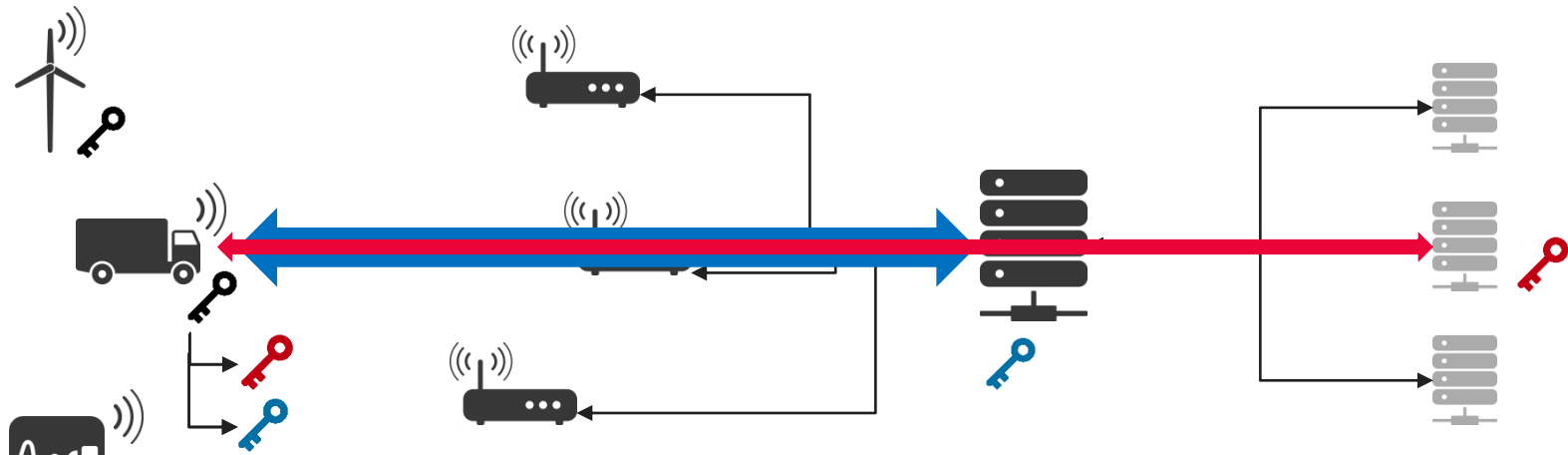
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AppSKey is used for application layer end to end security

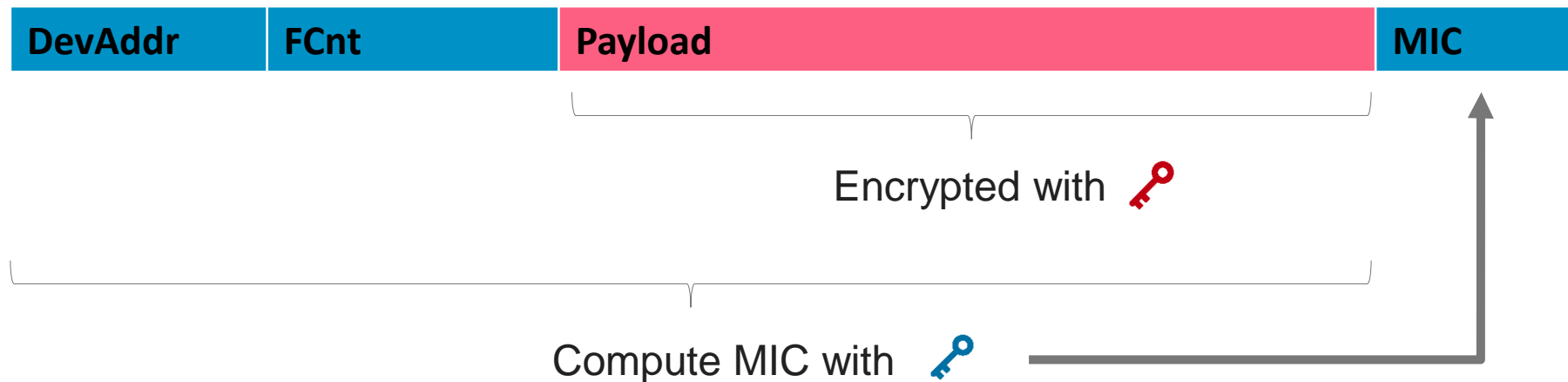
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LoRaWAN frame content for payloads





LoRaWAN security takeover

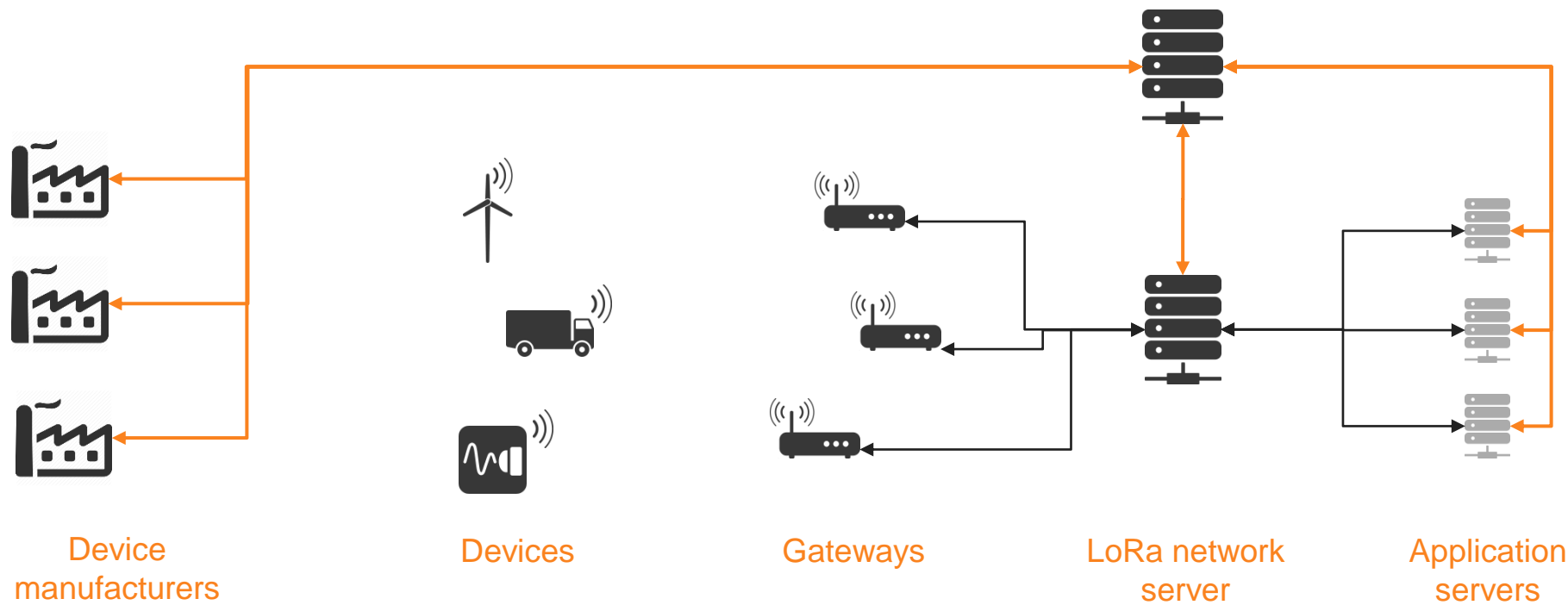
- Security has been built-in from version 1.0
- Based on proven cryptography
 - AES for encryption and MAC
- End-to-end encryption is a strong value-add



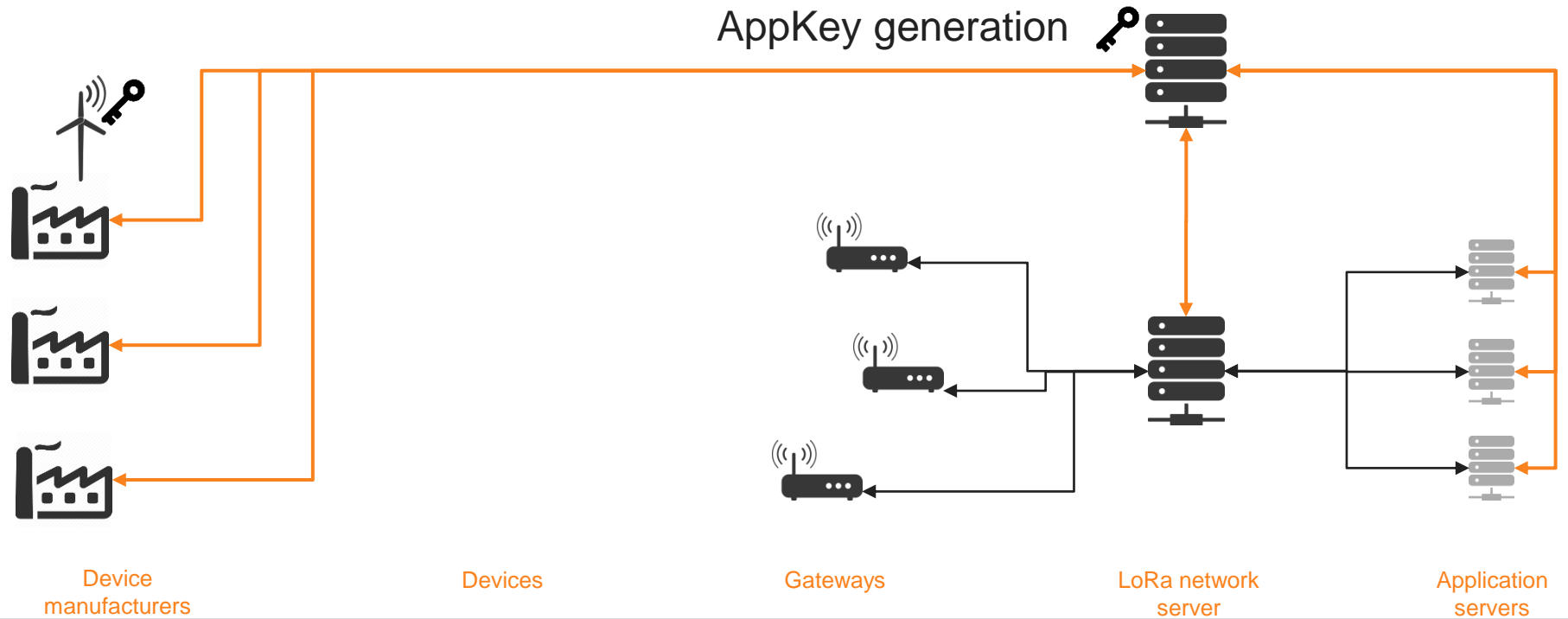
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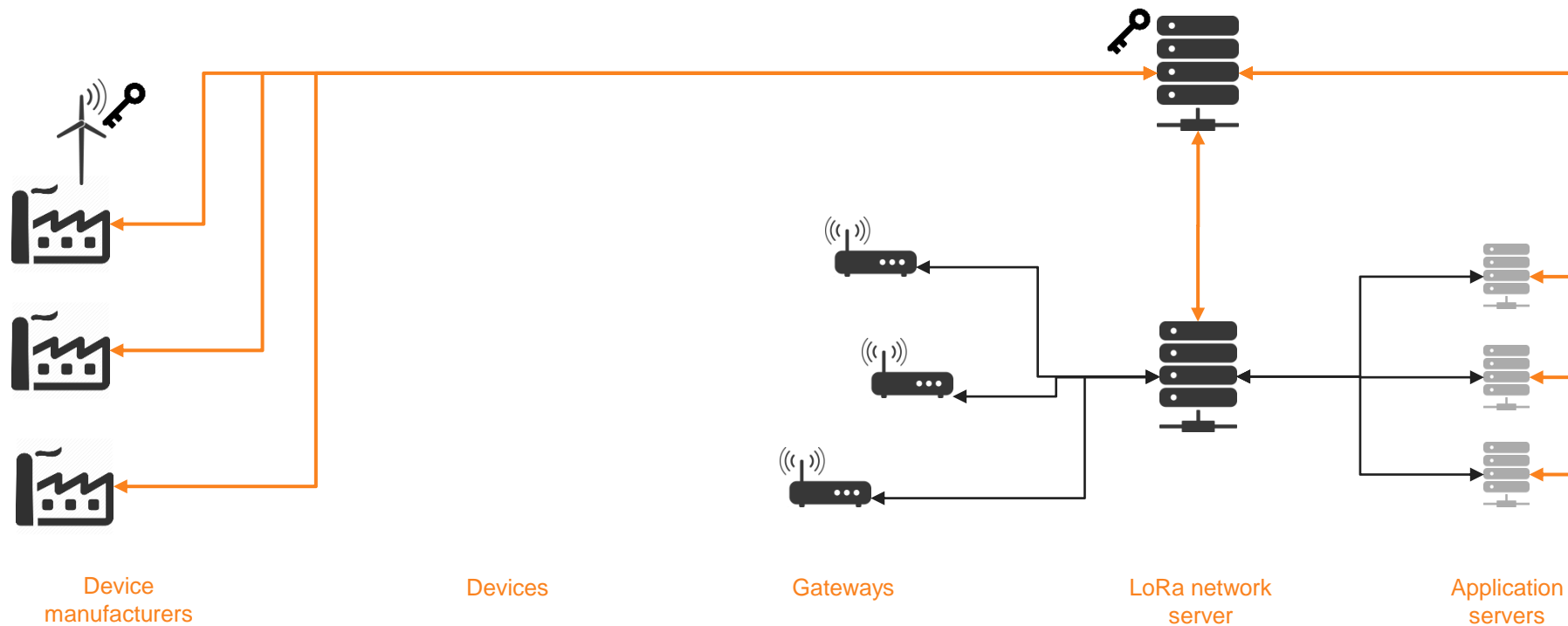
Background links for security deployment



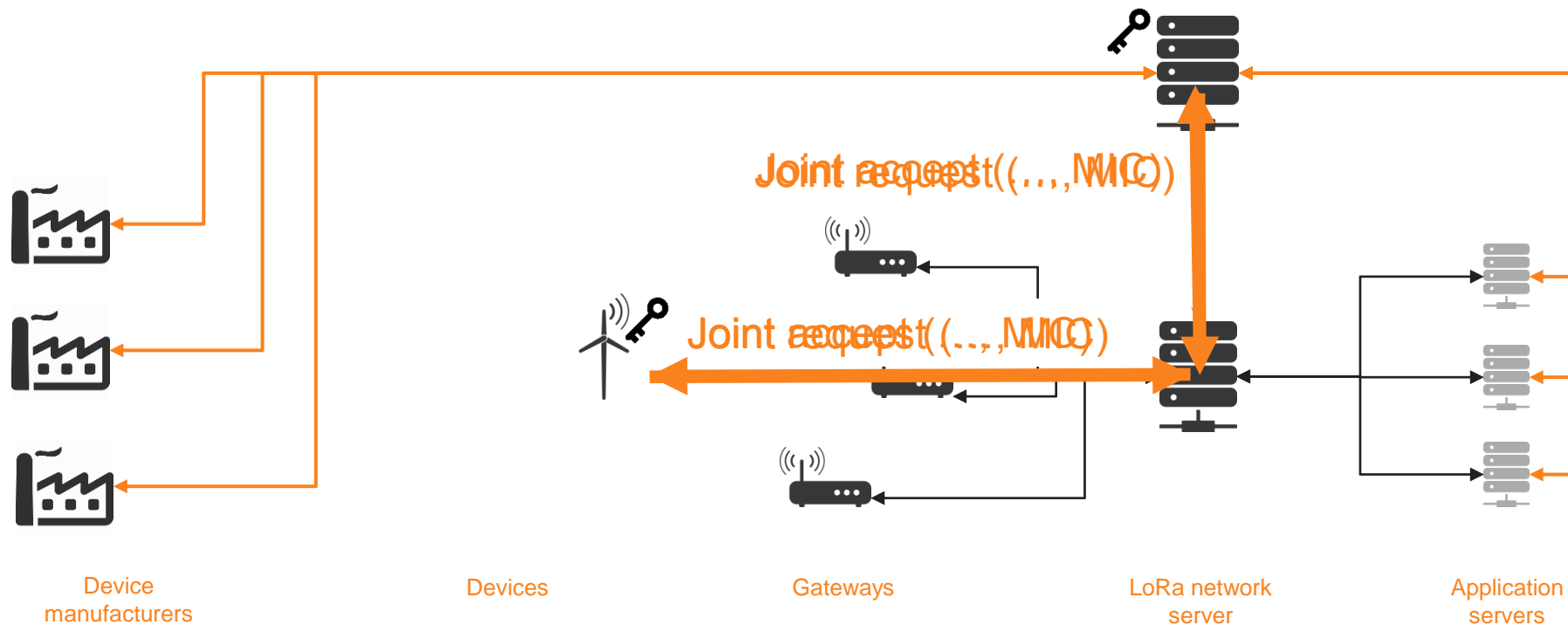
Device provisioning



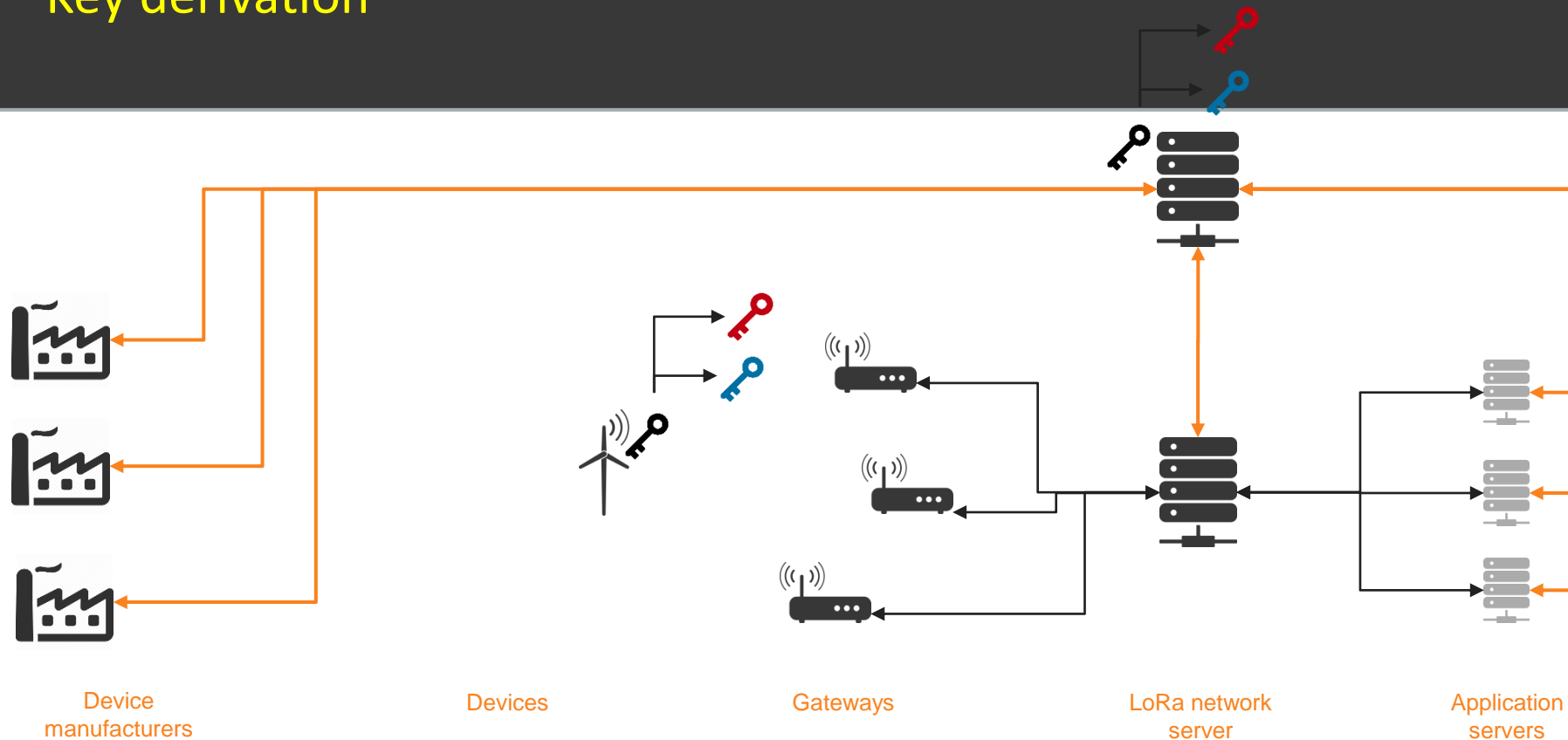
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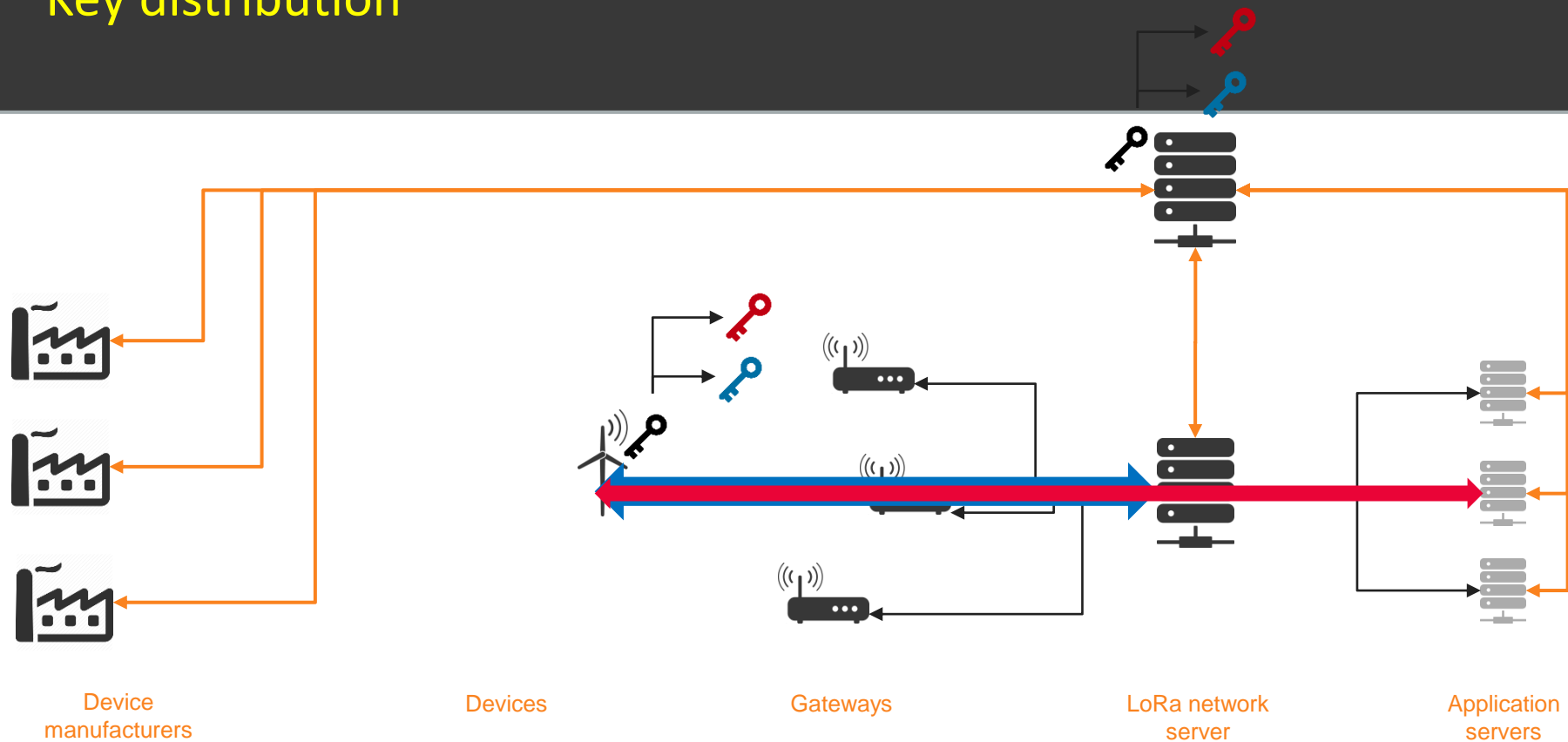
Network connection



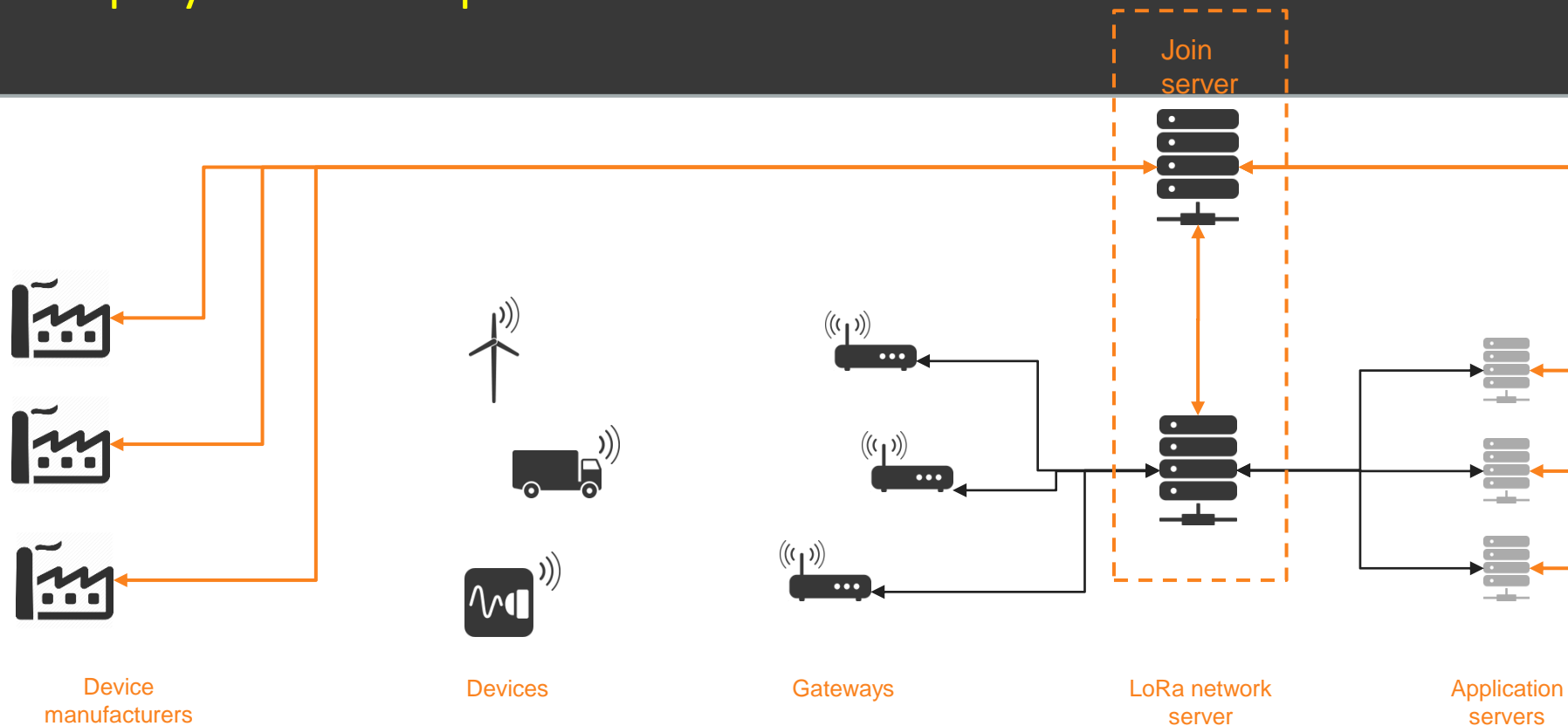
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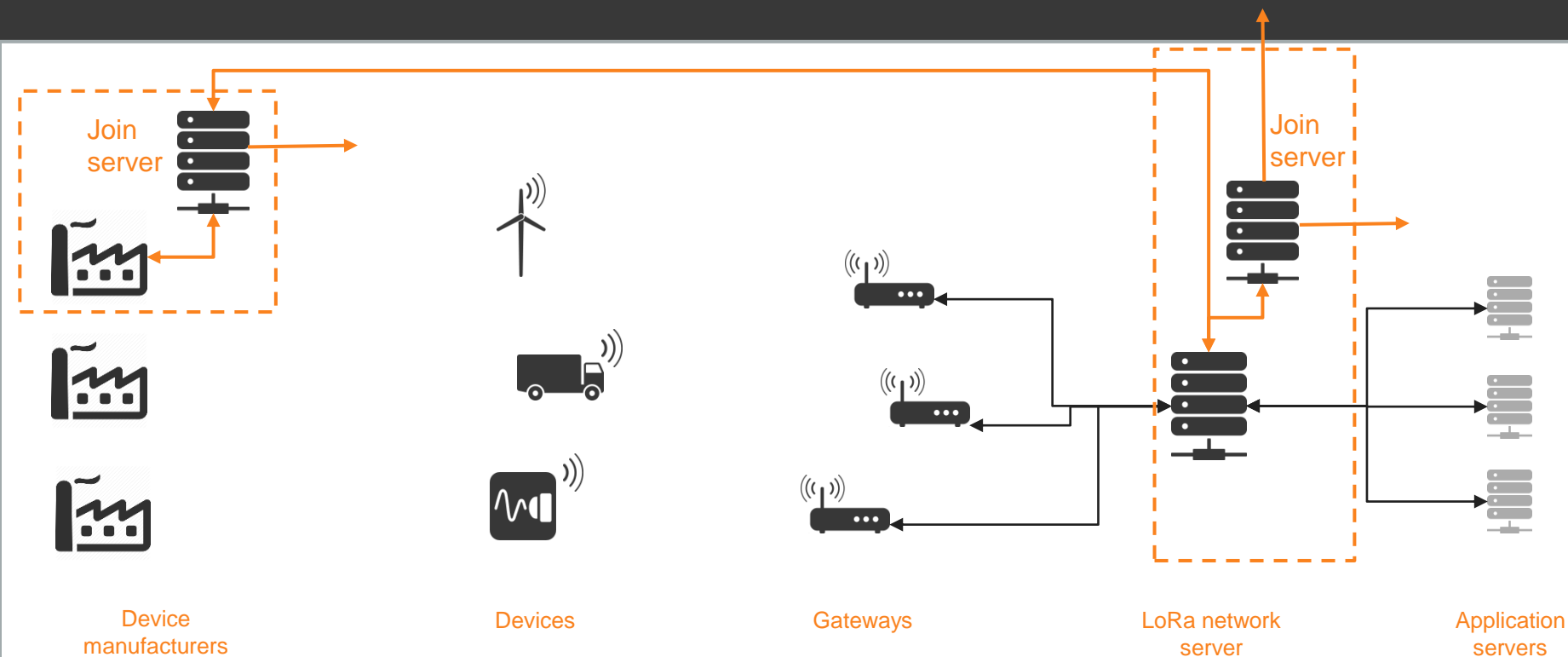
Key distribution



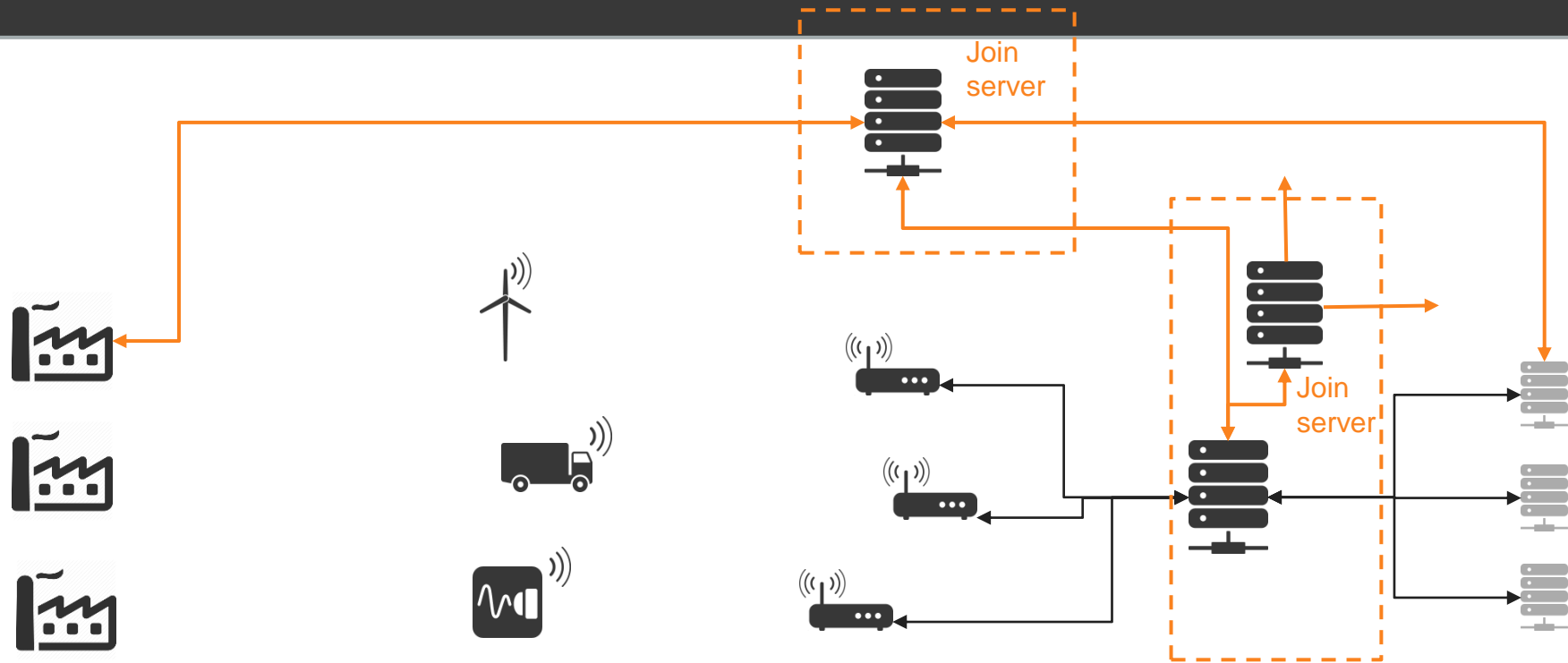
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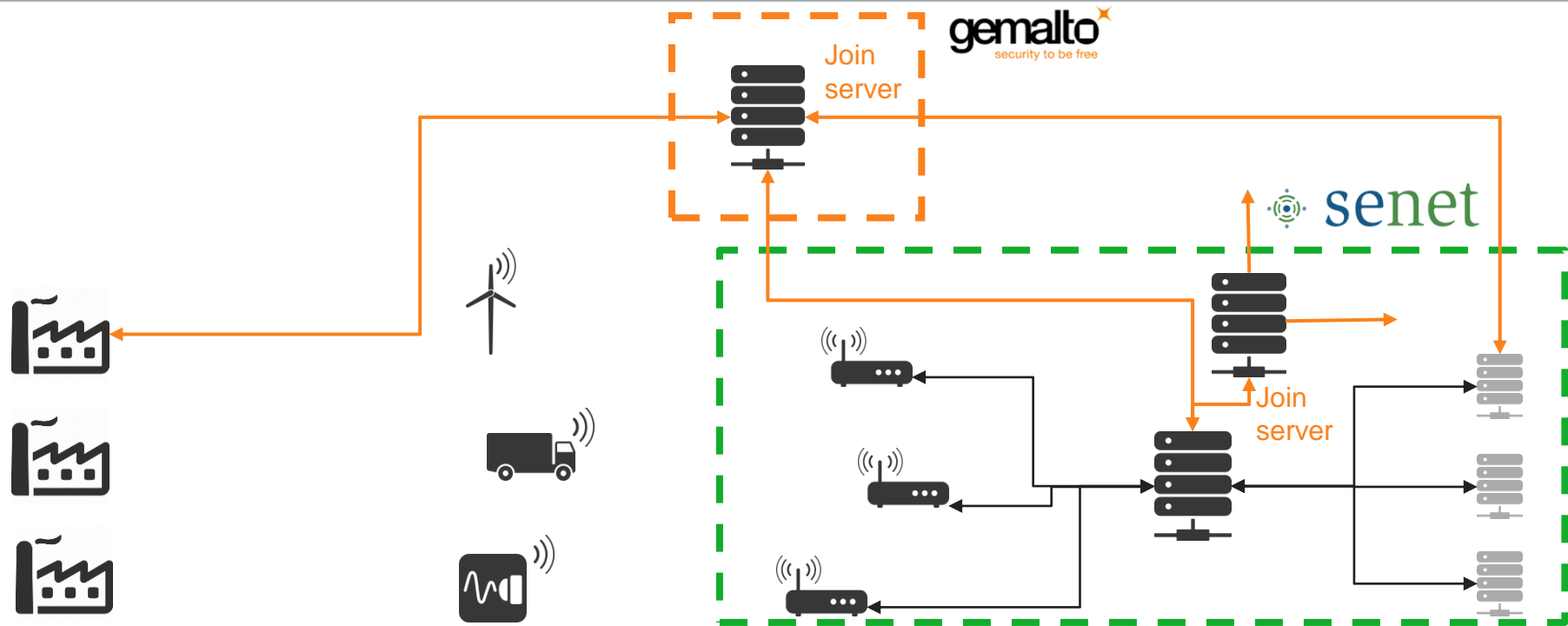
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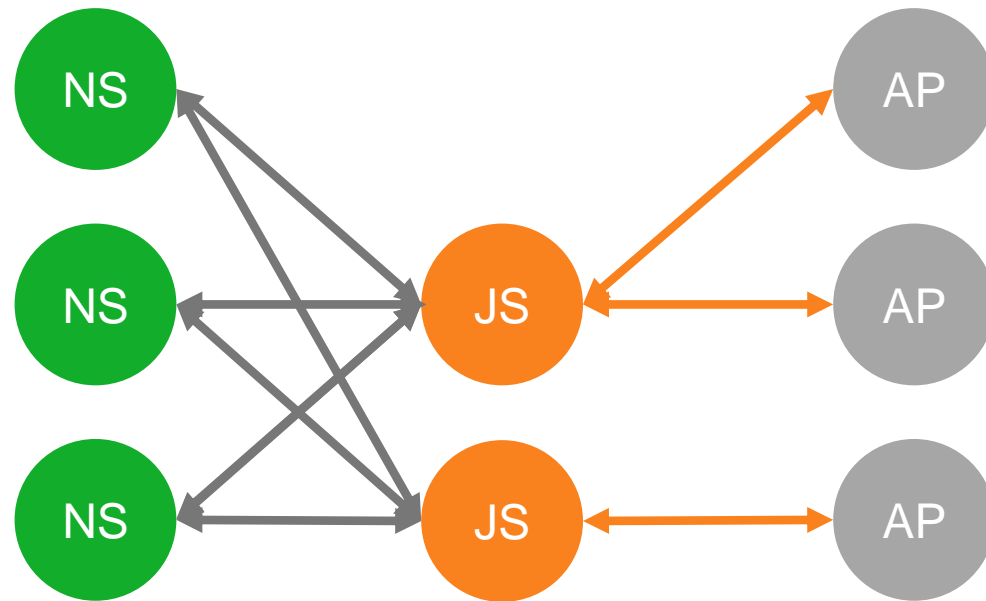
Deployment example 3



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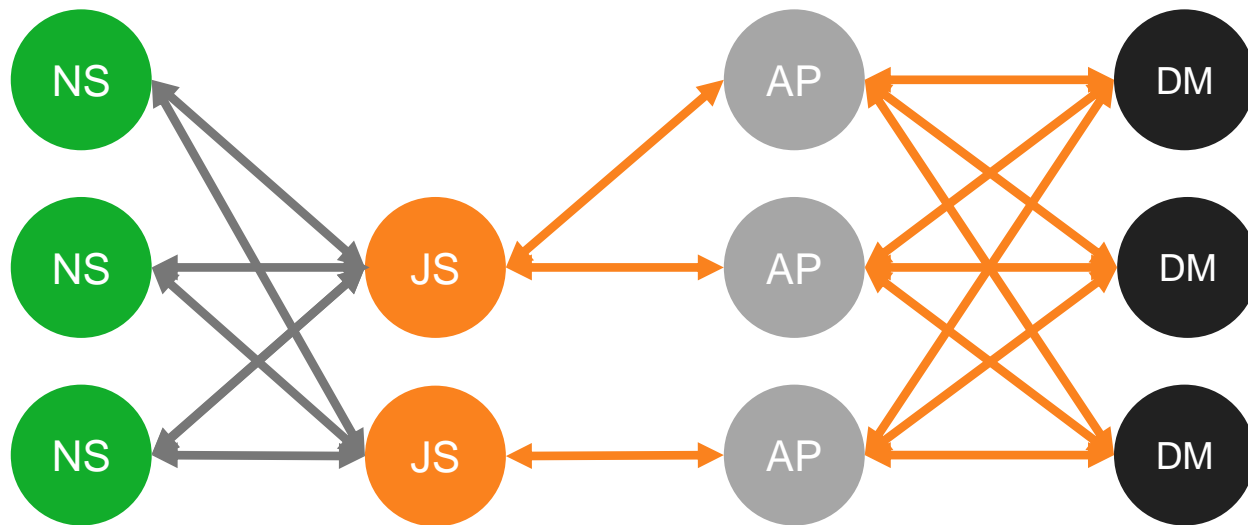
Key provisioning by Application provider



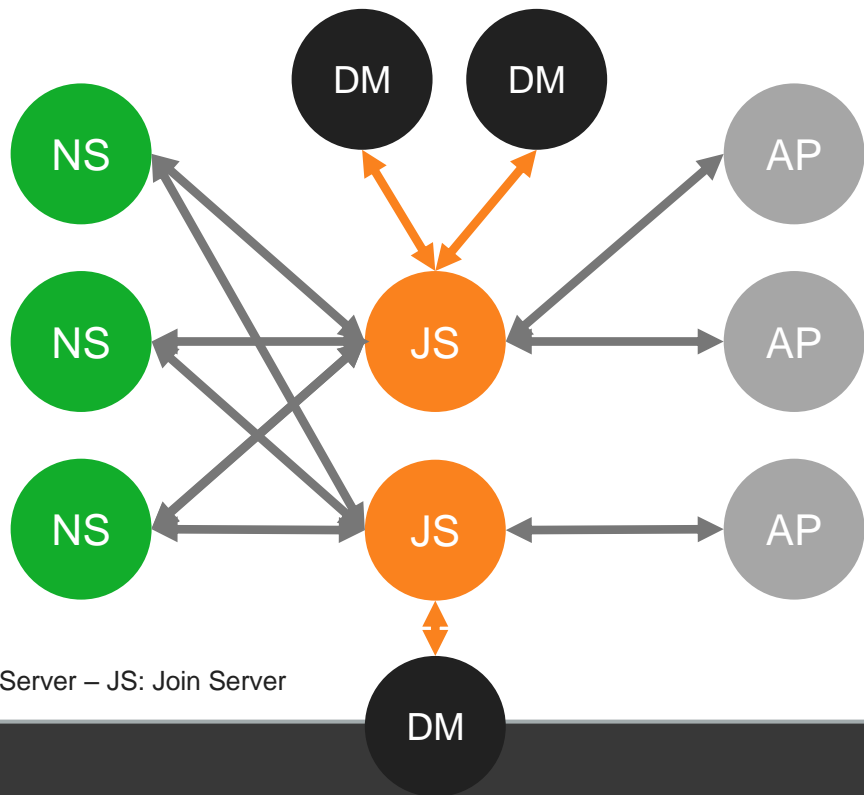
NS: Network Server – AP: Application Server – JS: Join Server

↔ Link for key prov.

Toward full generic devices



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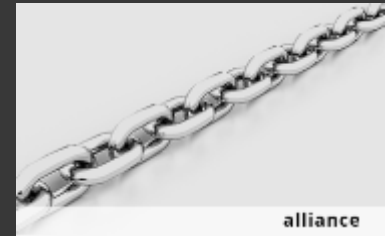
Take away

- LoRaWAN technology has strong security built-in
- Deployments schemes are flexible
- It's possible to minimize the key provisioning operations



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