

Implementation Object Linking and Embedding for Processes Control Unified Architecture Specification on Secure Device

The future standard for communication and information modeling in automation



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Agenda



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Introduction and Motivation



- In industry automation world, Machine-to-Machine technology is widely applied.
- Exchange gather information during collaborative machining process
- motion control in legacy networks
- Over 22,000 products supplied by over 3,200 vendors
- Normal automation systems designed not only for fixed requirements
- Shorter product life-cycles and changing market conditions
- Crucial: system interconnectivity, common interface for communication, security

Classic OPC



- Classic OPC offers solutions for data access, historical data access, alarms and events.
- Plug and produce capability
- But there exits limitations and imperfections
- Windows platform only, DCOM/COM, no complex data structure

OPC Unified Architecture Specification

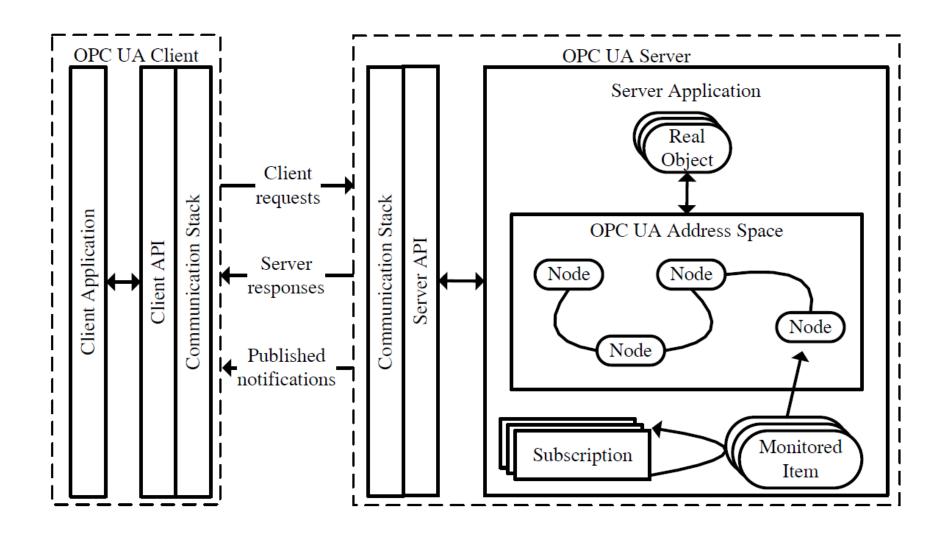


- Platform independent data communication
- Standardized communication via internet and firewalls
- Protection against unauthorized access
- Availability and reliability
- SOA architecture
- Object oriented meta model
- Simplification by unification



OPC UA Client Server Architecture

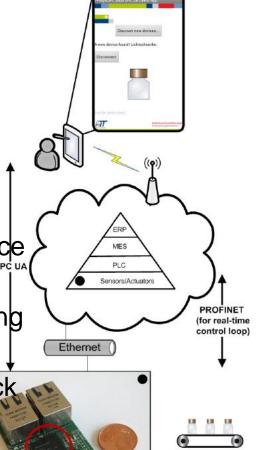




Using Case from Lemgo Smart Factory



- conveyor belt, bottles, pick-place robot, field device with light sensor
- Bottle picked from (x,y), passed for other processing
- OPC UA Server = Controller
- OPC UA Clients = robot, remote device and sensor
- Controller communicates with the remote device over TCP/IP
- Controller instructs the movement of robot using real time channel
- OPC UA Server functions + micro TCP/IP stack
 = 15KB



Smart Card Technology

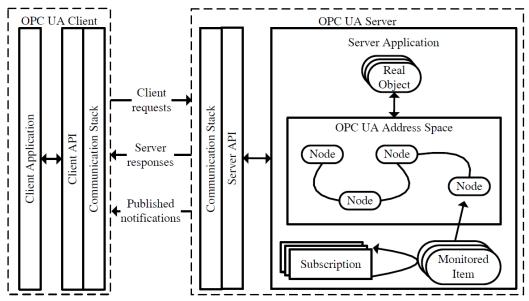


- Finance, Communication, personal identification, payment
- APDU based communication between card and CAD
- Self-containment structure
- Security token
- Process cryptographic algorithms on hardware
- Applications:
 - Cybercash
 - Sending personal data
 - Buy gasoline at gasoline station
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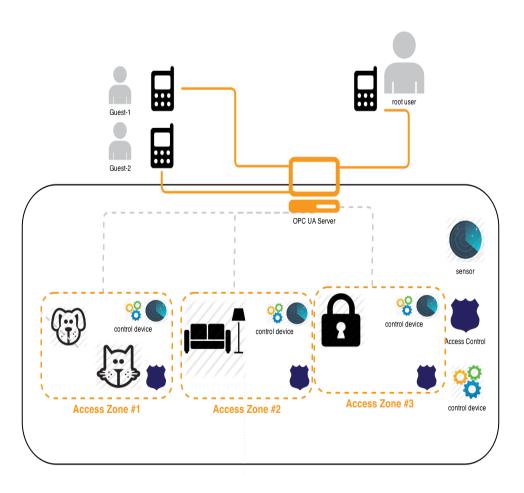
OPC UA meets Smart Cards











OPC UA Server:

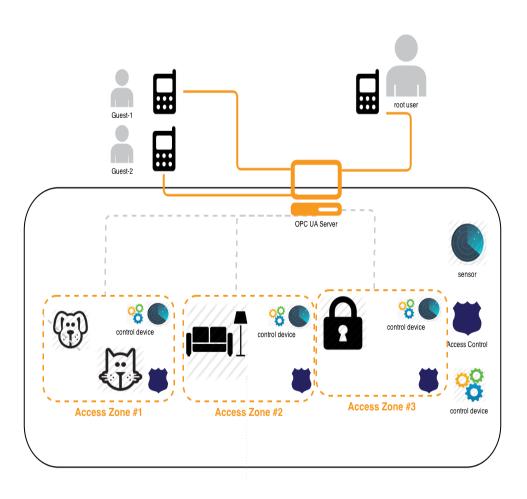
Central Controller

OPC UA Clients:

Sensors
control devices
access control locks
phones

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sensor:

☐ measure environment variables :

luminance, temperature...

□Inform controller

□Connected through inner network

Control device:

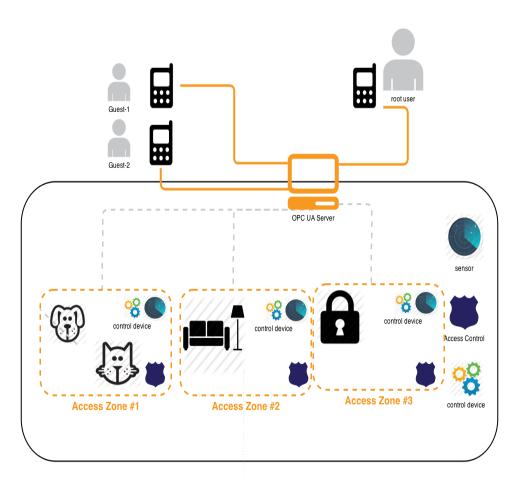
□In charge of opening windows,

giving pet water and etc

□Taken command from UA Server

□Connected through inner network





Access control lock

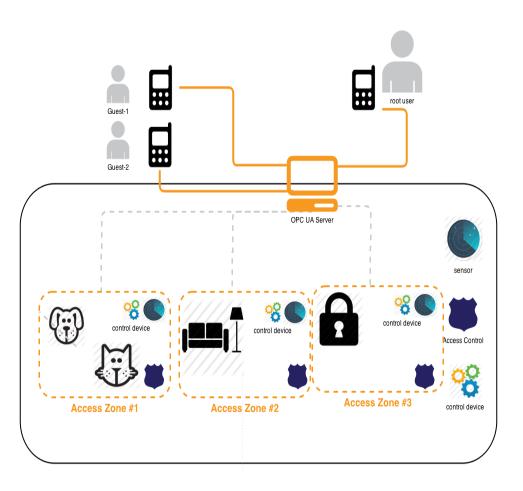
Digital lock

only allows phone user with enough authority
different locks have different policies
Send alarm when illegal access
Connected through inner network

Phone user:

- **□Smart Phone**
- **UICC** smart Card
- □Installation of Client application
- □Root user = house owner
- □Guest user = neighbor etc...
- □ Parameterized control devices through server
- □Connected through open network





Central Controller

□Embedded device with chip card

□Chip card = security token

□Take date from sensor

□Take subscriptions from phone

user

□Inform phone user based on

subscription

□Parameterize control device based

on phone user command

□Auditing

Focus on Security direction



- Confidentiality
- Integrity
- Application authentication
- User authentication
- User authorization
- Traceability
- Availability
- Secure messaging with smart card
- APDU secure communication

Time Lines



- Reference
- OPC UA client/server construction
- Communication stack on UICC smart card
- Deployment
- Combination test and debugging
- Analyze different possible secure policies
- Analyze the performance of secure protocols

Rerferences



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Thank you! Question?

