

Securing Our Connected World

“Are You Ready”

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A Thought Provoking Journey

- A Connected Day
- Implications and opportunities
- Our Part



A Connected Day

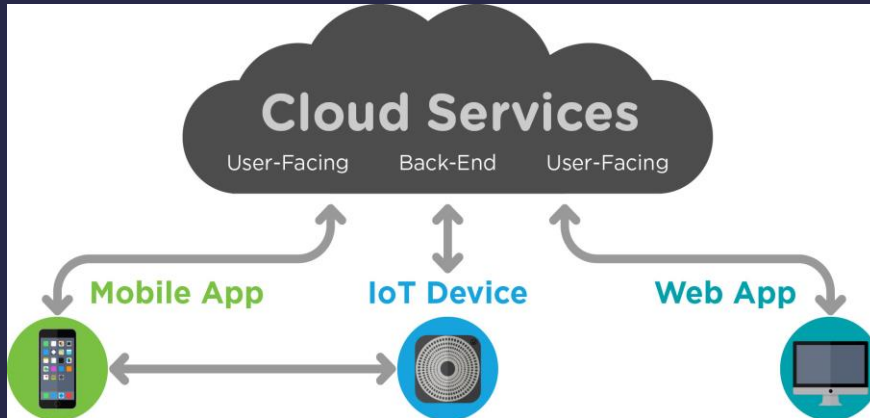
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A Connected World of Many “Smart Things”

Coffee Makers Light Bulbs Thermostats
Wall Sockets
Cars Cities Buildings Sprinkler Systems
Factories Fitness Trackers Baby Diapers
Motion Sensors Cows Data Lakes
Calendars Phones Animal Collars
Surveillance Systems Door Locks
Medical Devices
Wine Vineyards Window Shades

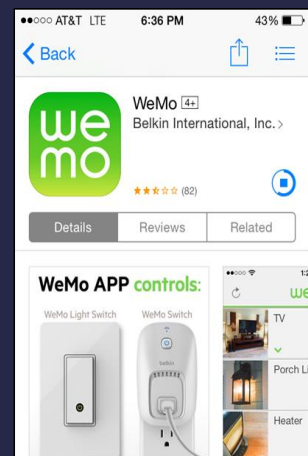
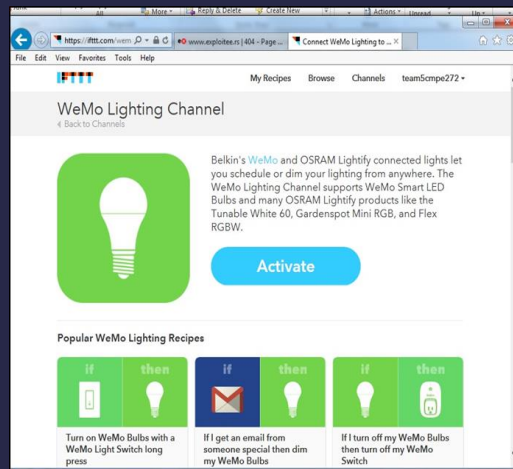
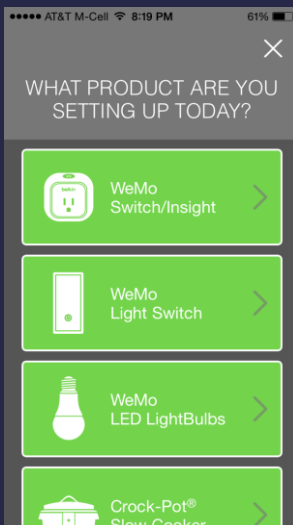
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Typical Architecture for Connected Things



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Fun with WeMO



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Log for Recipe 23715401

Back to Recipe 23715401

if Lightbulb 02 switched off **then** Turn off night light

If I turn off my WeMo Bulbs then turn off my WeMo Switch

The last 100 log items for this Recipe:

- Personal Recipe triggered** 1 minute ago
- Personal Recipe created** 9 minutes ago

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What Does Your Connected Day Look Like?

- How many applications and connected devices do you use before you leave the house for work?
- How many applications, service providers and cloud do you use in the course of your workday?
- How many social media “connections” do you send, receive or view on a daily basis?



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A Connected Day Scenario

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How Connected Were We?

- How many sensors where in the daily scenario? 10+
- How many IP were in the daily scenario? 15+
- How many applications were there? 17+
- How many service providers? 20+

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Would you change your behavior if every aspect of your life was digitally captured?

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Challenges & Opportunities

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What are the Pluses in the Daily Scenario?

- Most efficient use of resources, time, money, and experience.
- Improved health and mental well-being.
- Reduced risk of missing important appointments, meetings, and experiences.
- More data to make informed decisions.
- Less worry about kids – you can track them, you can see them – they can see you.
- Increased automation (especially decisions) improves overall productivity in life.

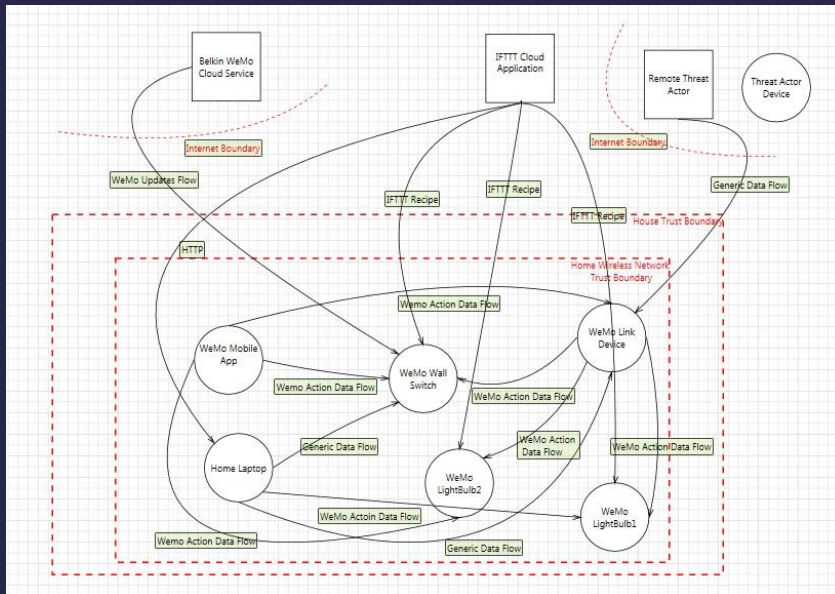
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What are the Major Negatives?

- Loss of privacy and worse, not guarantee of privacy.
- Increased availability and access to personal data may lead to increase of identity theft.
- Proliferation of daily activity data could lead to a much higher incidence of targeted attacks.
- Challenges in tracking, updating, and managing all of your connectedness.
- Loss of “humanness”?

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A Sample Threat Model DFD



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Common Attack Patterns

- Endpoints (Sensors, devices, hubs)
 - Web based attacks (command/SQL injection, CSRF)
 - Altered firmware
 - Physical tampering to force report
 - Old /vulnerable firmware
- Communication channels (Zigbee, Bluetooth, WiFi)
- Cloud infrastructure (identity, policies, firmware updates, etc)
- User facing UI controls (AAA)

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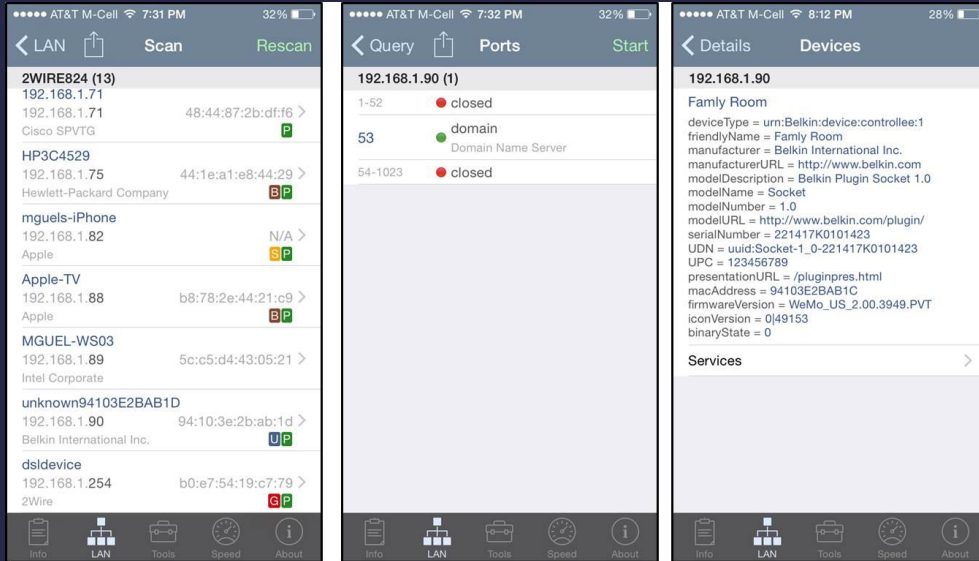
Discovery

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
9953	430.810959	192.168.1.68	239.255.255.250	UDP	576	Source port: 1037 Destination port: 8082
9968	431.431165	192.168.1.64	239.255.255.250	UDP	502	Source port: 1042 Destination port: 8082
9982	431.732826	192.168.1.66	239.255.255.250	UDP	503	Source port: 1043 Destination port: 8082
10033	433.781020	192.168.1.68	239.255.255.250	UDP	576	Source port: 1037 Destination port: 8082
10039	434.405188	192.168.1.64	239.255.255.250	UDP	502	Source port: 1042 Destination port: 8082
10040	434.807889	192.168.1.66	239.255.255.250	UDP	503	Source port: 1043 Destination port: 8082
10043	435.930910	192.168.1.67	239.255.255.250	UDP	503	Source port: 1051 Destination port: 8082
10046	436.852775	192.168.1.68	239.255.255.250	UDP	576	Source port: 1037 Destination port: 8082
10064	437.775252	192.168.1.66	239.255.255.250	UDP	503	Source port: 1043 Destination port: 8082
10070	438.902201	192.168.1.67	239.255.255.250	UDP	503	Source port: 1051 Destination port: 8082
10075	439.823438	192.168.1.68	239.255.255.250	UDP	576	Source port: 1037 Destination port: 8082
10076	440.436289	192.168.1.64	239.255.255.250	UDP	502	Source port: 1042 Destination port: 8082
10078	441.050849	192.168.1.66	239.255.255.250	UDP	503	Source port: 1043 Destination port: 8082
10081	441.869905	192.168.1.67	239.255.255.250	UDP	503	Source port: 1051 Destination port: 8082
10085	442.792955	192.168.1.68	239.255.255.250	UDP	576	Source port: 1037 Destination port: 8082
10091	443.406976	192.168.1.64	239.255.255.250	UDP	502	Source port: 1042 Destination port: 8082
10100	446.479043	192.168.1.64	239.255.255.250	UDP	502	Source port: 1042 Destination port: 8082
10101	446.577819	192.168.1.82	239.255.255.250	SSDP	178	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
10102	446.680578	192.168.1.82	239.255.255.250	SSDP	178	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
10103	446.785177	192.168.1.66	239.255.255.250	UDP	503	Source port: 1043 Destination port: 8082
10115	448.830681	192.168.1.82	239.255.255.250	SSDP	178	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
10116	448.836045	192.168.1.68	239.255.255.250	UDP	576	Source port: 1037 Destination port: 8082

Firmware Update

3577	795.509302	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TCP	86	443-54089 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 win=28800 Len=0 MSS=1410
3580	795.540634	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TCP	74	443-54089 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=212 win=29952 Len=0
3581	795.541967	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	1294	Server Hello
3582	795.544744	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TCP	1294	[TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]
3584	795.545535	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TCP	1294	[TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]
3585	795.545926	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	321	Certificate
3592	795.609364	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	320	New Session Ticket, Change cipher Spec, Hello Request, Hel
3593	795.609977	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	130	Application Data
3596	795.614572	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	116	Application Data
3597	795.614572	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	112	Application Data
3599	795.632630	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	292	Application Data
3600	795.633055	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	586	Application Data
3602	795.633644	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	120	Application Data
3611	795.686658	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TCP	74	443-54089 [ACK] Seq=5066 Ack=1561 win=33024 Len=0
3613	795.686913	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	203	Application Data
3614	795.687346	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	433	Application Data
3615	795.687346	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	120	Application Data
3622	795.722107	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TCP	74	443-54089 [ACK] Seq=5600 Ack=1909 win=36864 Len=0
3623	795.723384	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	154	Application Data
3624	795.723634	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	1266	Application Data
3626	795.723977	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	1266	Application Data
3627	795.724318	2607:f8b0:4005:802:2602:306:33da:6020	TLSv1.2	509	Application Data

Let's Scan...



Some XML

```

http://192.168.1...ventservice.xml
192.168.1.91:49153/eventservice.xr
<argumentList>
  <action>
    - <action>
      <name>NotifyManualToggle</name>
      - <argumentList>
        - <argument>
          <name>UDN</name>
          <direction>in</direction>
          <relatedStateVariable>UDN</relatedStateVariable>
        </argument>
        - <argument>
          <name>ManualToggle</name>
          <relatedStateVariable>ManualToggle</relatedStateVariable>
          <direction>out</direction>
        </argument>
      </argumentList>
    </action>
  - <action>
    <name>ControlCloudUpload</name>
    - <argumentList>
      - <argument>
        <name>EnableUpload</name>
        <direction>in</direction>
        <relatedStateVariable>EnableUpload</relatedStateVariable>
      </argument>
    </argumentList>
  </action>
</argumentList>
- <serviceStateTable>
  
```

How About NMAP

Command: `nmap -sV -T4 -O -F --version-light 192.168.1.90`

Hosts Services Nmap Output Ports / Hosts Topology Host Details Scans

OS Host
unknown94103E2B:

unknown94103E2B (192.168.1.90)

Host Status

- State: up
- Open ports: 2
- Filtered ports: 1
- Closed ports: 97
- Scanned ports: 100
- Up time: Not available
- Last boot: Not available

Addresses

- IPv4: 192.168.1.90
- IPv6: Not available
- MAC: 94:10:3E:2B:AB:1D

Hostnames

- Name - Type: unknown94103E2BAB1D - PTR

Operating System

- Name: OpenWrt Kamikaze - Backfire 10.03 (Linux 2.6.19 - 2.6.32)
- Accuracy: 100%

Ports used

OS Classes

Type	Vendor	OS Family	OS Generation	Accuracy
broadband router	Linux	Linux	2.6.X	100%

TCP Sequence

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More NMAP

Target: 192.168.1.90 Profile: Quick scan plus Scan Cancel

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OS Host
unknown94103E2B:

nmap -sV -T4 -O -F --version-light 192.168.1.90

Starting Nmap 6.47 (<http://nmap.org>) at 2015-05-19 22:58 Pacific Daylight Time
Nmap scan report for unknown94103E2BAB1D (192.168.1.90)
Host is up (0.13s latency).
Not shown: 97 closed ports

PORT	STATE	SERVICE	VERSION
53/tcp	open	domain	dnsmasq 2.52
465/tcp	filtered	smtps	
49153/tcp	open	unknown	

1 service unrecognized despite returning data. If you know the service/version, please submit the following fingerprint at <http://www.insecure.org/cgi-bin/servicefp-submit.cgi> :

```
SF-Port49153-TCP:V=6.47%I=2%O=5/19%T=555C22AENP=i686-pc-windows-windows
SF:!(NULL,A7,"HTTP/0.0x20400x20Badx20Request\r\nSERVER:\x20Unspecifie
SE:Id,\x20PnP/1.0,\x20Unspecified\r\nCONTENT-LENGTH:\x2050\r\nCONTENT-TYP
SE::\x20text/html\r\n\r\n<html><body><h1>400x20Badx20Request</h1></body
SE:;></html>")&#x2D;(GenericLines,A7,"HTTP/0.0x20400x20Badx20Request\r\nSER
SE:VER:\x20Unspecified,\x20PnP/1.0,\x20Unspecified\r\nCONTENT-LENGTH:\x2
SE:1050\r\nCONTENT-TYPE:\x20text/html\r\n\r\n<html><body><h1>400x20Badx20
SE:Request</h1></body></html>")&#x2D;(GetRequest,A3,"HTTP/1.0x20404\x20Not\x
SE:20Found\r\nSERVER:\x20Unspecified,\x20PnP/1.0,\x20Unspecified\r\nCONT
SE:ENT-LENGTH:\x2048\r\nCONTENT-TYPE:\x20text/html\r\n\r\n<html><body><h1>
SE:404x20Notx20Found</h1></body></html>")&#x2D;(SSLSessionReq,A7,"HTTP/0.0)
SE::\x20400x20Badx20Request\r\nSERVER:\x20Unspecified,\x20PnP/1.0,\x20Un
SE:specified\r\nCONTENT-LENGTH:\x2050\r\nCONTENT-TYPE:\x20text/html\r\n\r\n
SE:nhtml><body><h1>400x20Badx20Request</h1></body></html>");
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MAC Address: 94:10:3E:2B:AB:1D (Belkin International)
Device type: broadband router
Running: Linux 2.6.X
OS CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel:2.6
OS details: OpenWrt Kamikaze - Backfire 10.03 (Linux 2.6.19 - 2.6.32)
Network Distance: 1 hop

OS and Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at <http://nmap.org/submit/>.

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 24.03 seconds

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Our Part

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As Individuals We Can...

- Hold vendors accountable for secure products and applications.
- Don't or refuse to use applications that have not default security features.
- Understand privacy laws for your region and that of your close family members. Understand who is capturing your personal data and how is it being used? Is there an opt-in or opt-out model?
- Get educated on current/emerging technologies - data science, cloud, Sensors.
- Encourage your kids to pursue STEM careers or at least understand key technologies and implications.

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As Employees We Can...

- Hold vendors accountable for quality & assurance – know who you are partnering with and their quality.
- Develop and adopt standards for application integrity and trustworthiness.
 - Is there a concept of trust anchor or app signature we can apply?
- Develop and adopt standards for IP enabled devices/sensors. Need integrity and trustworthiness as well.
 - They should be secure by default
- Develop and adopt seamless and scalable identity for people, process and things.

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Call to Action

- Plug in somewhere, either as an individual consumer or as an employee.
- Secure your connected world as best as you can.
- Understand what your children and grandchildren need to learn and be a part of that.
- Educate yourself and then be an advocate for the change that needs to happen.

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Thank you.