

Security, Autonomy and Services

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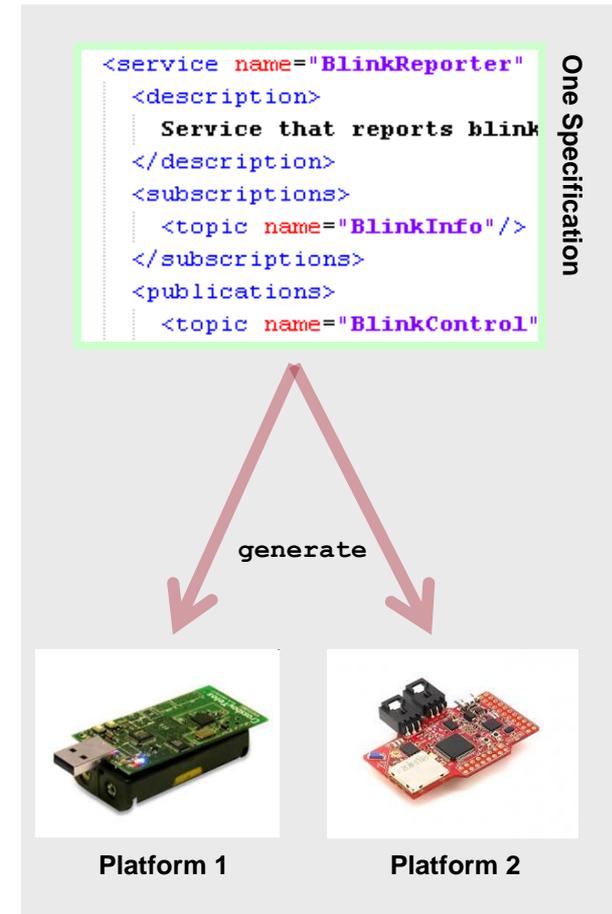
PART I

Autonomy and Services

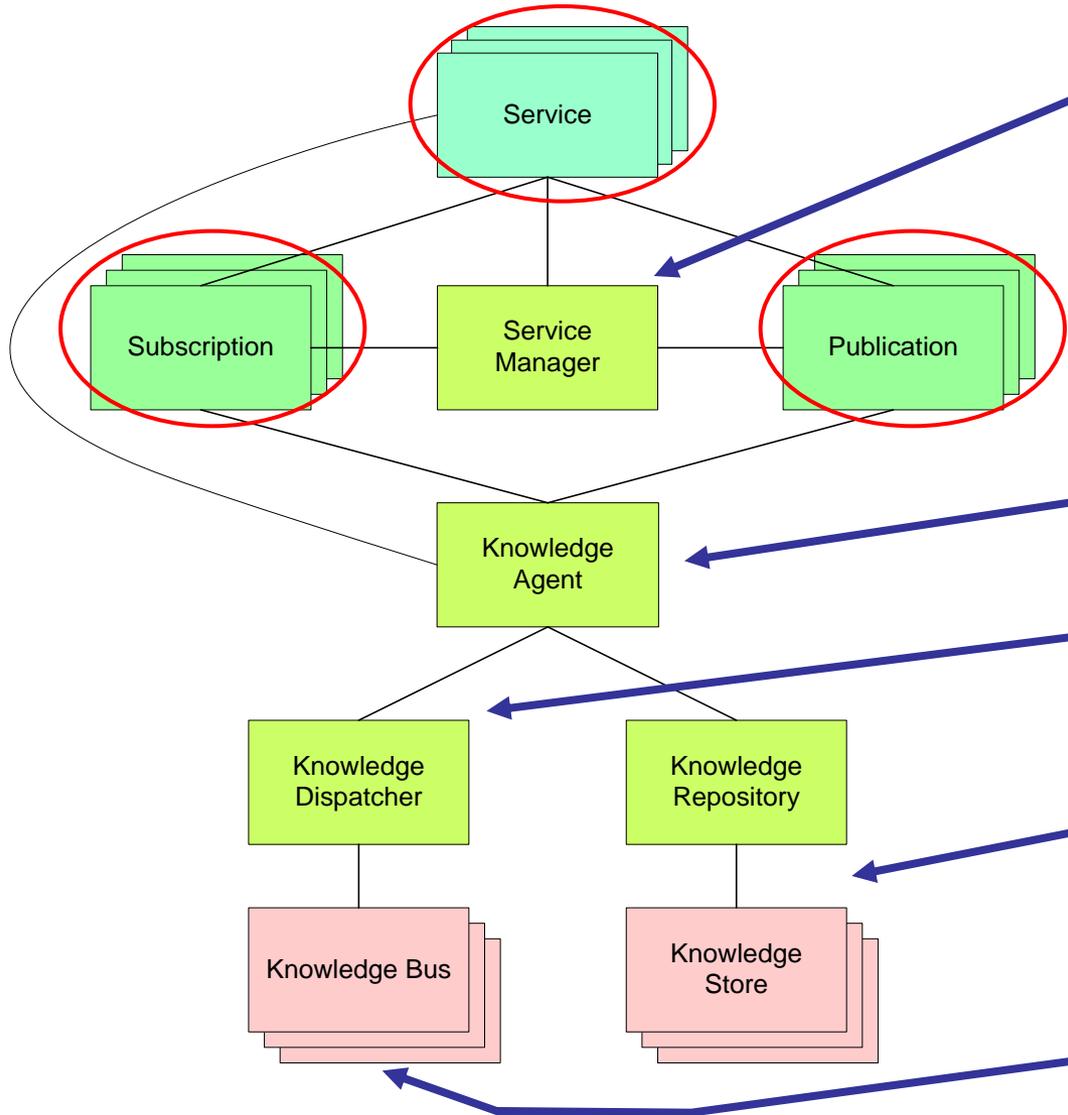
- **Motivation:** Supporting heterogeneous devices and services
 - Specification of messages and message groups (topics)
 - Development of new services using existing messages
 - Deployment of existing services to new devices
- **Approach:**
 - Model-based generation of (WSN) applications
 - Model-based translation of message representations
 - Model-based application-independent components
 - Platform independence (Web-oriented, standard tools)
- **Benefits:**
 - Better time to market (rapid application development)
 - Minimization of bugs at development time
 - Reuse of mechanisms and components (“services”)

- Service deployment on (WSN) devices?
 - Monolithic applications → no dynamic deployment
 - Static component model (TinyOS) requires wiring

- Optimization of development effort?
 - Commonalities:
 - Messaging (event channels ≈ topics, event scope ≈ range / priority / domain)
 - Persistence (event log)
 - Publish/Subscribe (topics)
 - Management (services / devices)
 - Variabilities:
 - HW platform (sensors, actuators, flash, ...)
 - Applications (services, messages, subscriptions, publications, ...)



Basis: Autonomic Service Framework



Control of devices / services

- Device shutdown / reboot
- Service activation
- Service discovery

Control of message streams

- Dispatching
- Logging
- Persistence
- Priority
- Scope

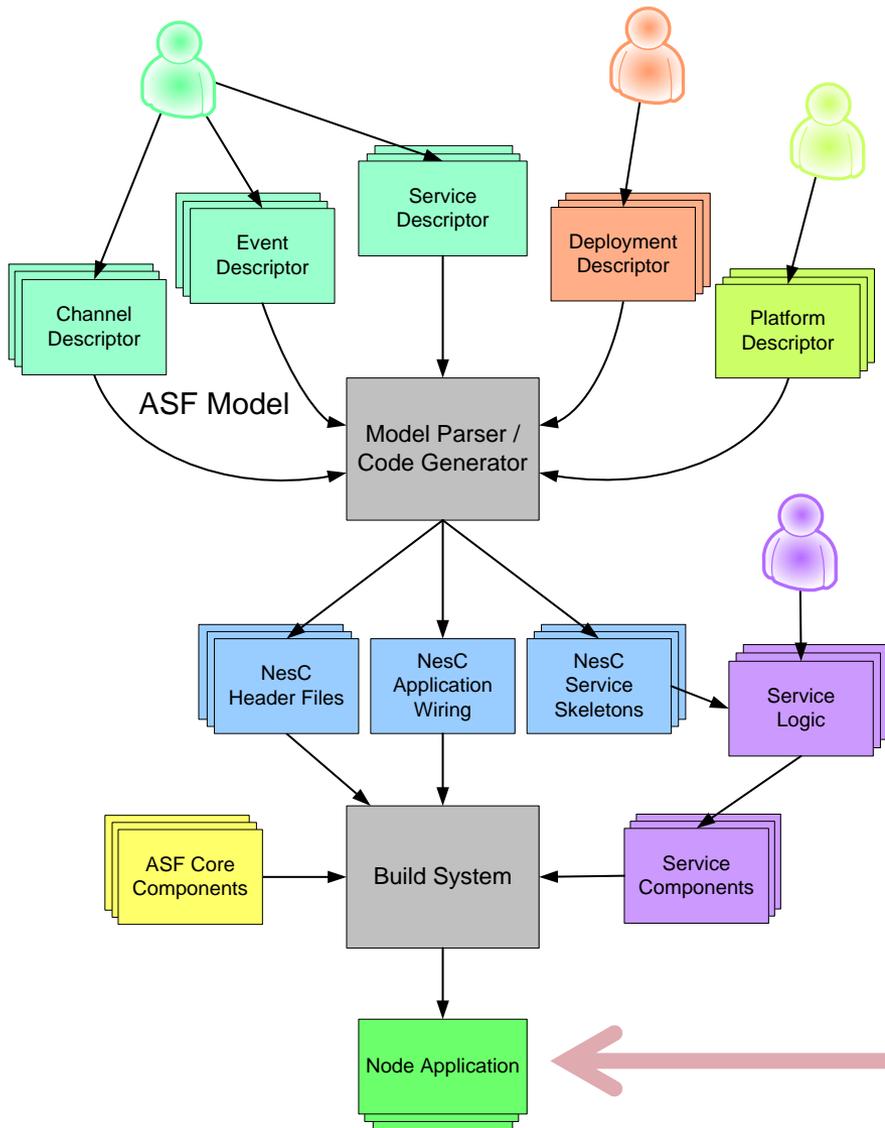
Logging of messages

- Transient in RAM
- Persistent in flash

Different realizations

- Scoped "broadcast"
- Tree routing towards gateway

Model-based Code Generation



```

<service name="BlinkReporter"
  <description>
    Service that reports blink
  </description>
  <subscriptions>
    <topic name="BlinkInfo"/>
  </subscriptions>
  <publications>
    <topic name="BlinkControl"
    <topic name="BlinkInfo" id="12">
      <description>
        Channel for notification of blink events
      </description>
      <keys>
        <key name="BlinkSignal"/>
      </keys>
      <scope name="LocalEvent"/>
      <buffer buffersize="1" blockcount="0"/>
    </topic>
  
```

```

class ASFGenerator:
  def __init__(self, model, factory, host='localhost',
    self.model = model
    self.factory = factory
    self.host = host
    self.user = user
    self.passwd = passwd
    self.database = database
  
```

```

module BlinkReporterP
{
  provides interface Init as ServiceInit;
  provides interface SplitControl as ServiceControl;

  uses interface ServiceInfo;
  uses interface Query;
  uses interface Store;

  uses interface Subscribe as SubscribeBlinkInfo;
  uses interface Publish as PublishBlinkControl;
}
  
```

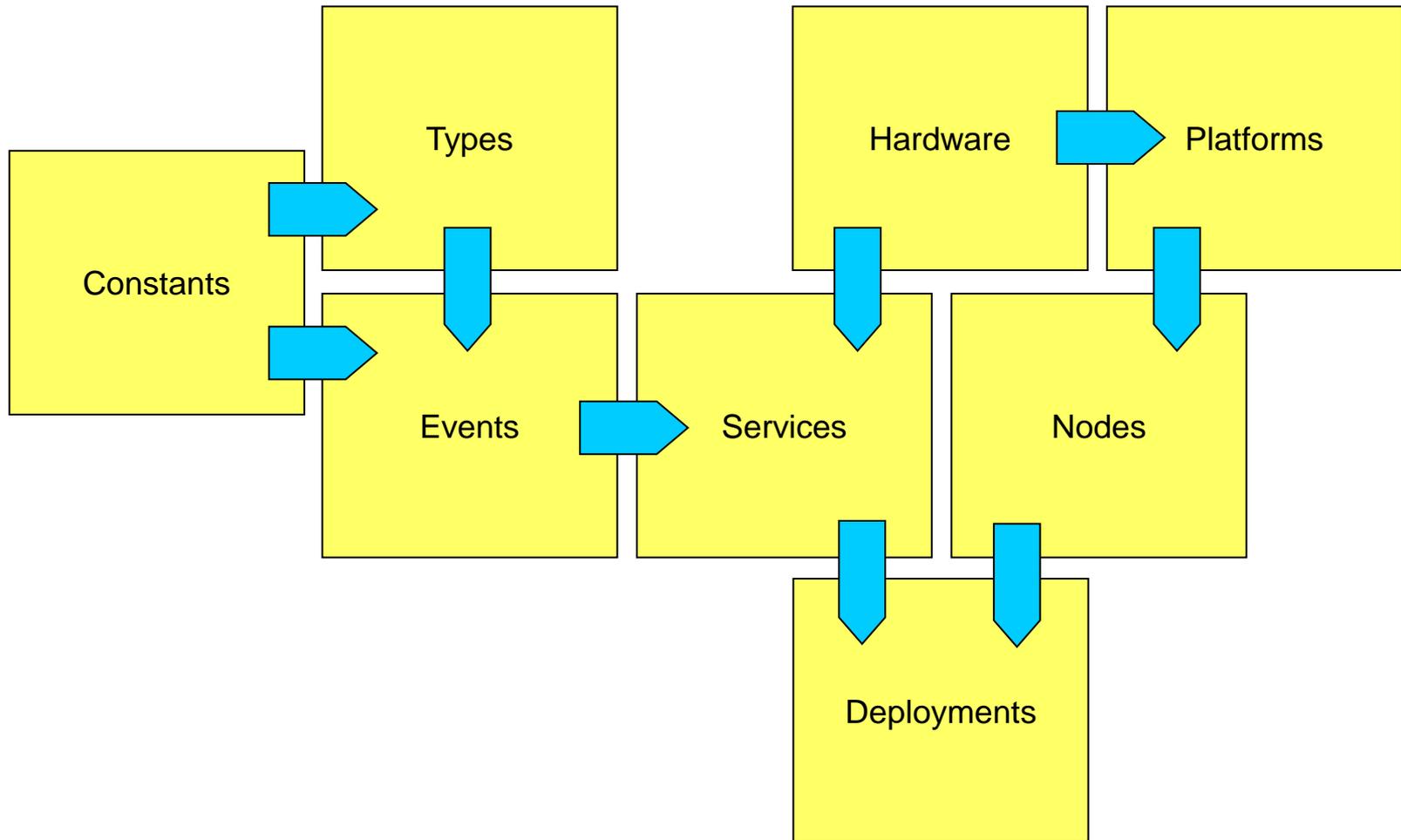
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TOSMAKE_PATH += $(X1DIR)/support/make

X1_PLATFORMS = z1 wipng2

ifneq ($(findstring sim, $(MAKECMDGOALS)),sim)
CFLAGS += -Os
endif
  
```

ASF Model – The Model Building Blocks



From Model to Application: Sample Service Model

```

<key name="BlinkTrigger" id="11">
  <description>
    Message for triggering blinking behaviour
  </description>
  <record>
    <field name="period" type="blink_period_t"/>
    <field name="action" type="blink_action_t"/>
    <field name="color" type="blink_color_t"/>
  </record>
  <scope name="BlinkEvent"/>
</key>

```

XML

```

event void ReportTimer.fired()
{
  uint32_t total = red_count + green_count + blue_count;

  if (total != total_count)
  {
    total_count = total;

    report_msg->red_count = red_count / 2;
    report_msg->green_count = green_count / 2;
    report_msg->blue_count = blue_count / 2;

    post publishBlinkReport();
  }
}

```

Code from app developer

generate.py

```

configuration BlinkReporterC
{
  provides interface Init as ServiceInit;
  provides interface SplitControl as ServiceControl;
  uses interface ServiceInfo;
  uses interface Subscribe as SubscribeBlinkInfo;
  uses interface Publish as PublishBlinkControl;
  uses interface Query;
  uses interface Store;
}

```

nesC (TinyOS): Wiring (generated)

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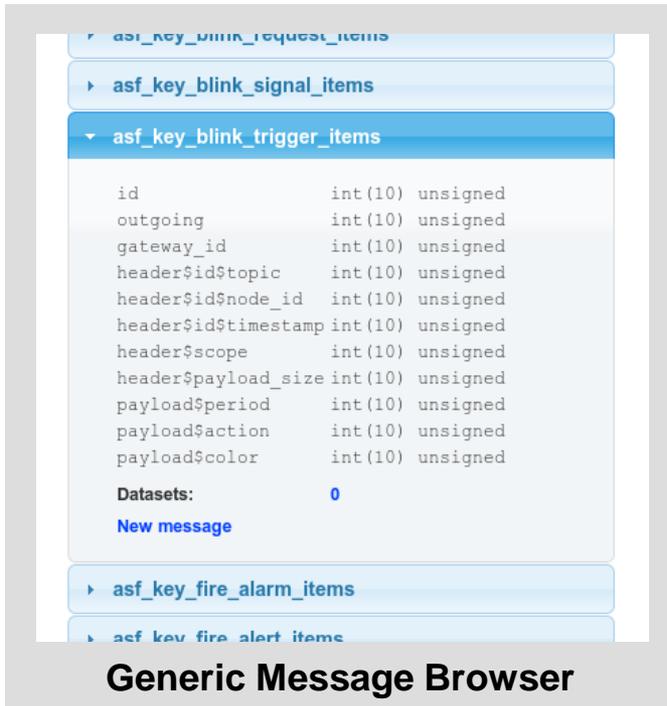
struct key_blink_trigger_
{
  blink_period_t period;
  blink_action_t action;
  blink_color_t color;
} __attribute__((packed));

```

nesC: Header file (generated)

- ❑ Better time to market
- ❑ Reduced coding error rate
- ❑ Reuse of mechanisms / components
 - TinyOS component model
- ❑ Reduced effort for testing and documentation
- ❑ Platform independence
 - Visualization clients (browser based)
 - Messaging clients (XMPP based)
 - (Free) Standard software (Apache, MySQL, PHP, JavaScript)





Generic Message Browser

id	int(10)	unsigned
outgoing	int(10)	unsigned
gateway_id	int(10)	unsigned
header\$id\$topic	int(10)	unsigned
header\$id\$node_id	int(10)	unsigned
header\$id\$timestamp	int(10)	unsigned
header\$scope	int(10)	unsigned
header\$payload_size	int(10)	unsigned
payload\$period	int(10)	unsigned
payload\$action	int(10)	unsigned
payload\$color	int(10)	unsigned

Datasets: 0
New message



Generic Message Reporter

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Message Reporter

15:25

Timestamp: 05.05.2011 15:24:31

Node: FireNode2

Payload: version: 1.
gateway_id: 20.
platform_id: 1.
bundle_id: 2.
backoff: 0.
persist: 0.
clock: 0.
voltage: 0.

- Abstraction facilitated by generic data structure
 - Use of generic clients (Web tools) is supported
 - Client applications can be (partly) generated automatically

PART II

Security

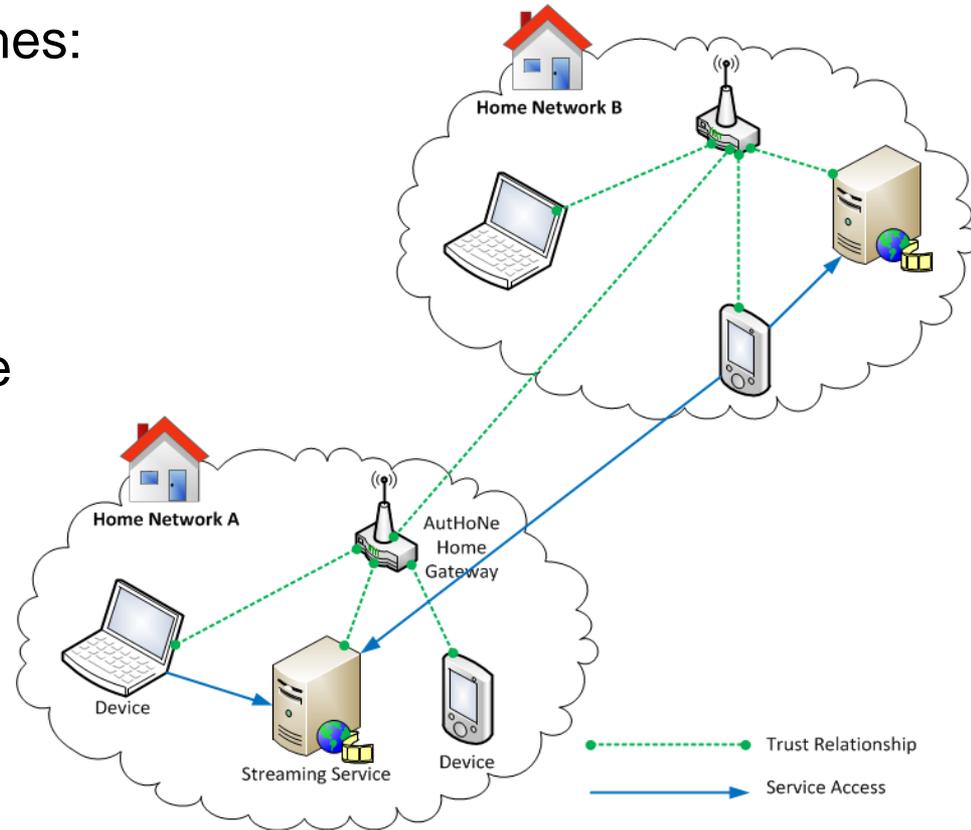
Motivation: Trends in Home Networking

- ❑ Growing number of entities in homes:
 - networked devices
 - offered services
 - users

- ❑ Convergence of multimedia, home automation, „classic“ networking

- ❑ Desire to share services between homes

- ❑ Security becomes important



➔ Future security needs can not be satisfied by current home solutions

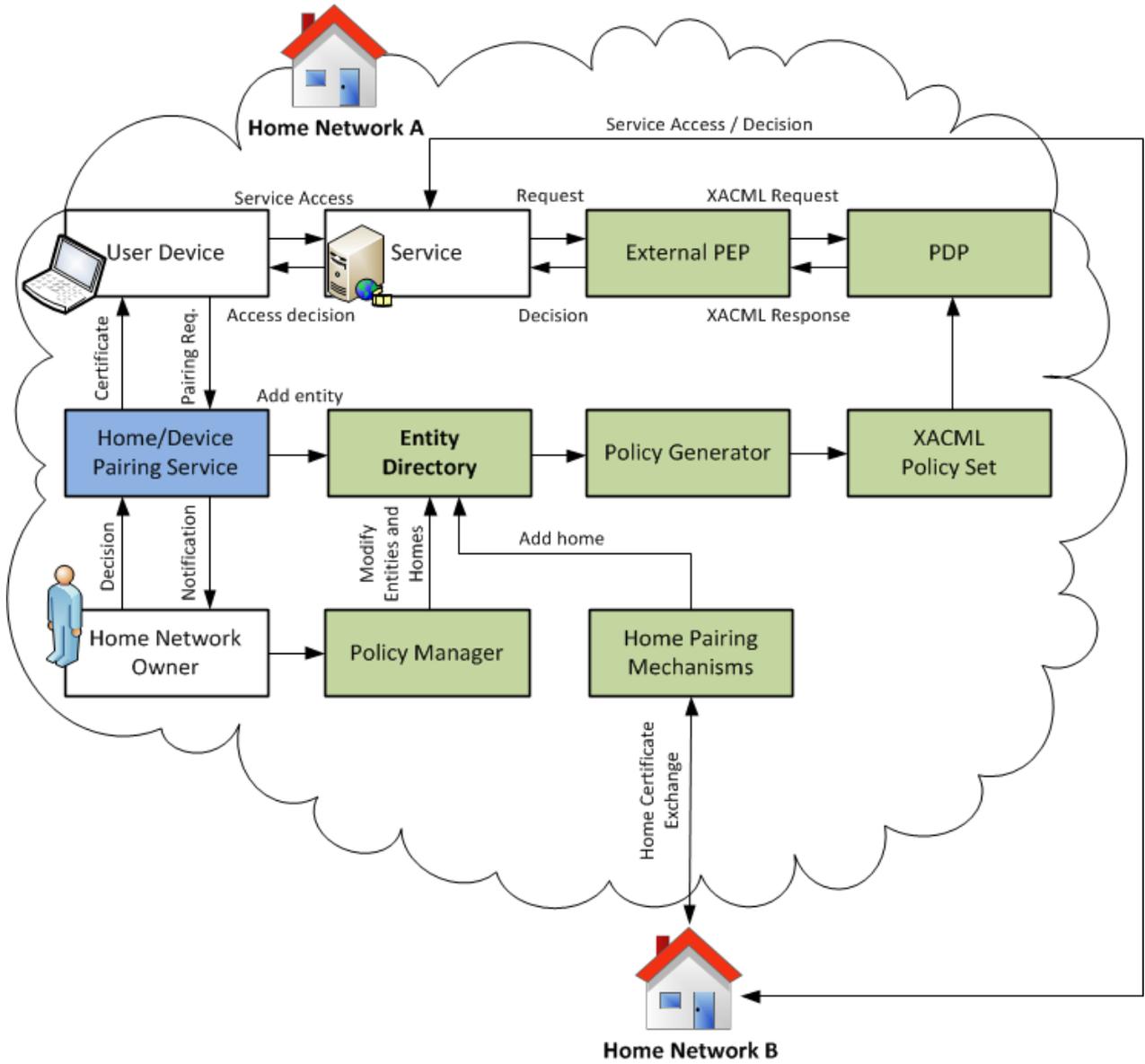
- ❑ **Service for Local Identity Management**
 - User's device is „paired“ with the home and receives a unique identity
 - Identities are needed for accessing services
 - Identities are managed by the home
 - Each home can be seen as one trust domain

- ❑ **Service for Home Pairing**
 - Establishes trust relationships between homes / trust domains
 - Enables the sharing of e.g. services

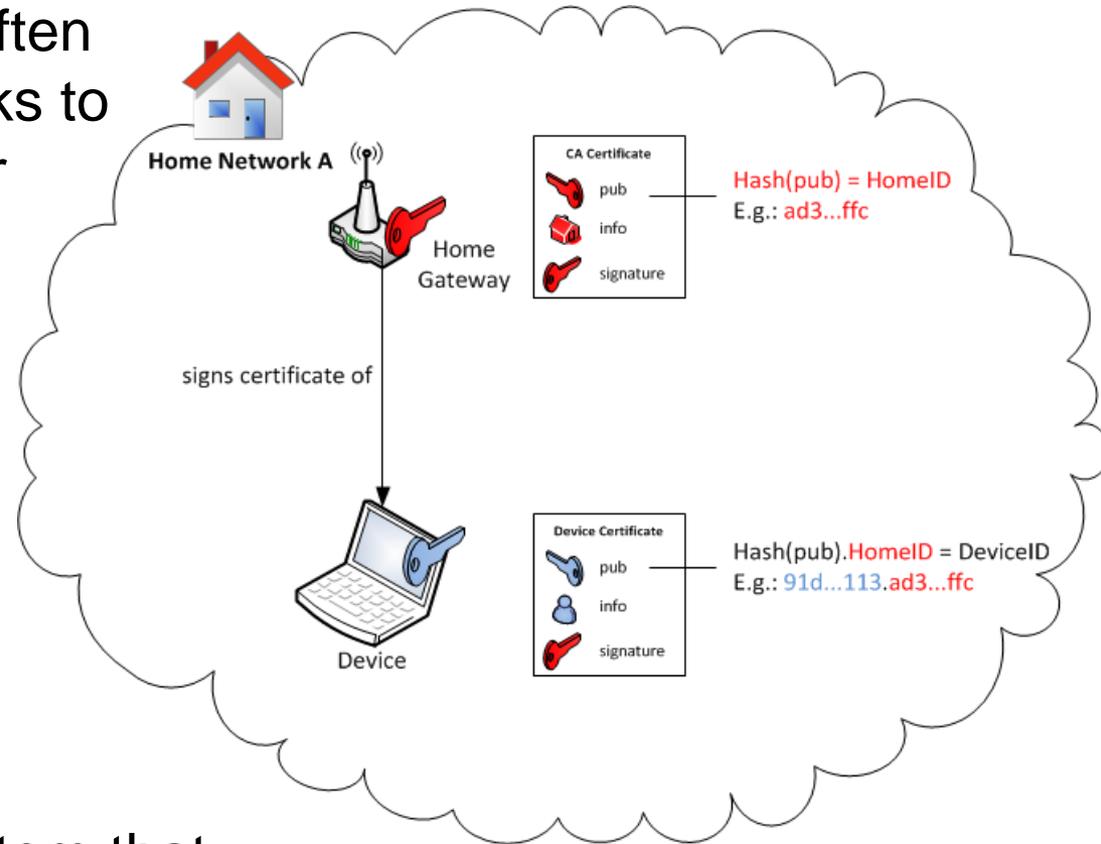
- ❑ **Service for Rights Management**
 - Controls access to services

- ❑ **Secure hosting of services**
 - Our security services run in a shielded environment

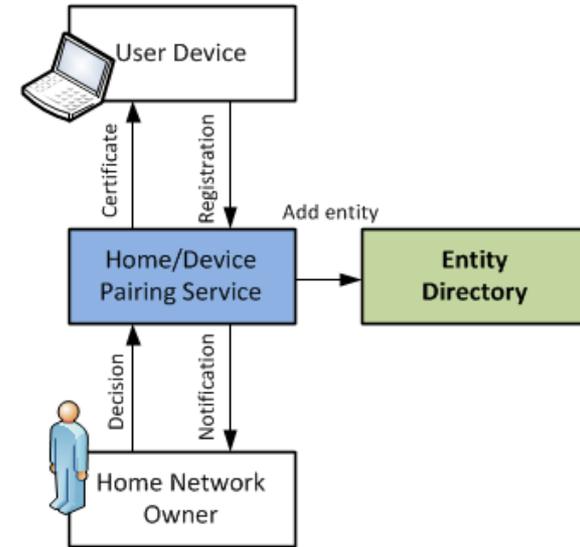
Architectural Overview



- ❑ Certificate Authorities are often used in Enterprise networks to create secure identities for entities
 - CA „vouches“ for identity
→ Not directly applicable for home networks
- ❑ Certificates are used for authentication within the network
- ❑ Idea: Build assistance system that enables home users to run their own CA at home and issue certificates to local devices („pairing“)

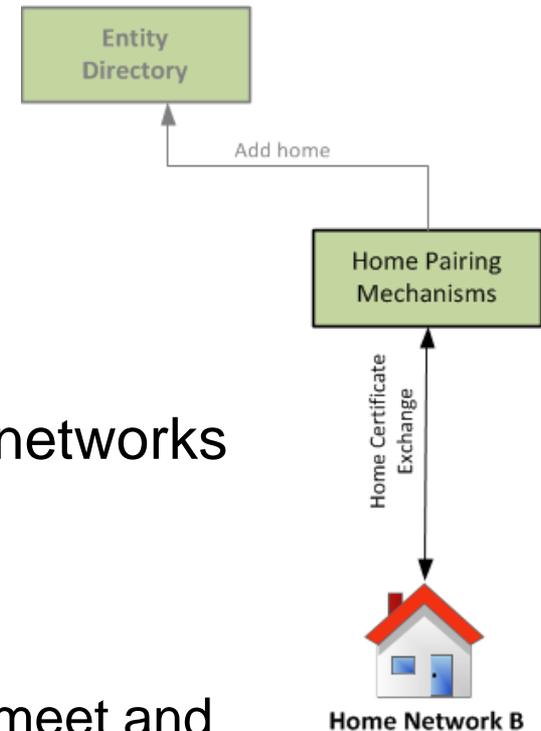


- We created an easy to use mechanism that „pairs“ new devices with the home network.
 - User/owner of the device is identified implicitly
 - Side effect of the pairing mechanism is that the new device gets a valid certificate signed by the local CA
 - The new entity is added to a local Entity Directory that holds all known devices, services and access rights.

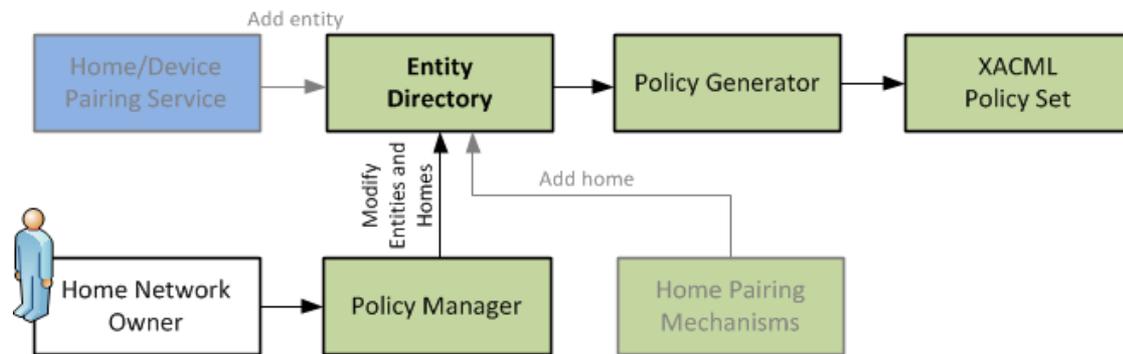


- Every step is controlled by the owner of the local network

- ❑ Home networks only know and trust their local CA
 - „Foreign“ Devices paired to a friend’s network cannot be authenticated
 - No sharing of services
- ❑ Need to exchange certificates of the home networks among each other.
- ❑ **We created two introducer mechanisms:**
 - Direct – two members of the home network meet and exchange the public key of their Micro CA’s
 - Indirect – the public keys are exchanged via the Internet



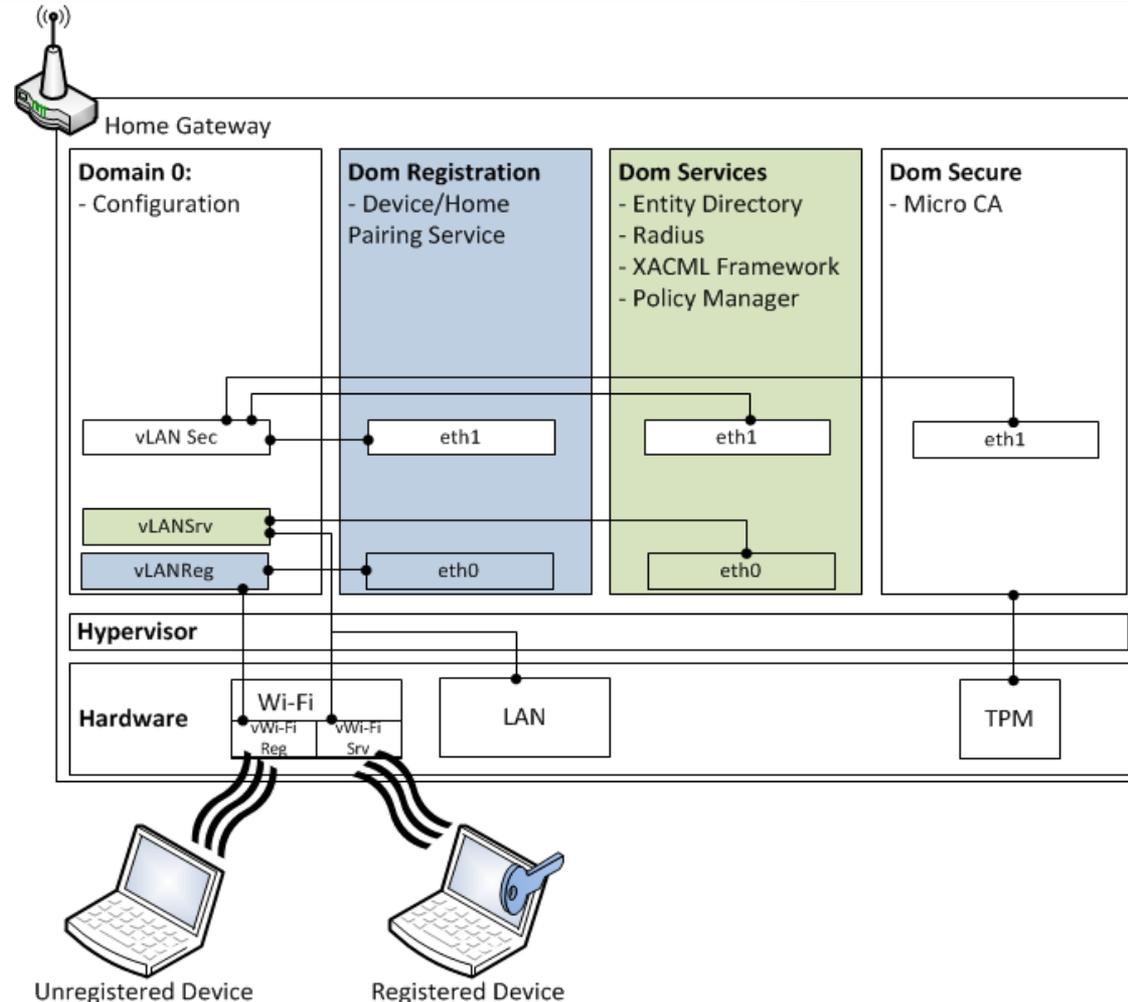
- ❑ Large scale networks often control access rights using the standardized and powerful XACML framework
 - Access rights are specified with XACML policies.
- ❑ We integrated XACML to our architecture and created easy to use interfaces to generate XACML policies.
- ❑ A policy generator translates the current settings in the Entity Directory to XACML policies
- ❑ XACML policies are consumed by authorization mechanisms



- ❑ Virtualization isolates groups of services
 - Device pairing
 - Home CA
 - Management services
 - ...

- ❑ Two distinct virtual Wi-Fi networks offer access to the registration service and the service network

- ❑ Home CA leverages trusted computing technology to protect keying material



- ❑ Security needs will grow in home networks
- ❑ Current solutions can not be applied
- ❑ Our solution:
 - Integration of enterprise grade security solutions for identity management and authorization
 - Special adaptations to unexperienced users that allow them to control security functionality
 - Also useful in other network types, e.g. start-ups / small enterprises, etc

Thank you
for your attention!

Questions?