

NFT TOKEN AND Iot





Introduction

Interconnected devices (the IoT) have become the new layer of our environment, almost imprinted into the palpable world.

Due to the proportion (size) of the IoT and its highly heterogeneous nature, vulnerabilities arise at every corner, both at the hardware and at the software level, so the reliability of the deployed devices is highly questionable.

Blockchain technology, which, at the moment, is on the rise, creates the perfect environment for identifying each device in a unique manner, with improved provenance information.

The purpose of our work is to identify a means of tokenization for IoT devices in the context of Ethereum blockchains.

State of the art

Looking at the current market for the Internet of Things devices, the flexibility and diversity are both a blessing and a curse.

Most devices are manufactured in limited-trust environments lacking relevant government regulations, without strong controls. So they are affordable but can become security threats, opening vulnerabilities to the attackers.

With this in mind, imagine building a Smart City (or critical infrastructure), containing billions of devices that can be easily counterfeit or cloned.

The proposed solutions in the literature that have been tackled in many scientific papers use the blockchain technology in order to create a secure management of the IoT devices and NFTs to digitalize them.

For this presentation we have chosen the paper made by Javier Arcenegui et al. for which a reference is given at the end of the presentation.

Non Fungible Token

A Non-Fungible Token (NFT) is a token that use the blockchain to identify something or someone in a unique way.

This type of token is perfect to be used on platforms that offer collectible items, access keys, lottery tickets, numbered seats for concerts and sport matches, etc.

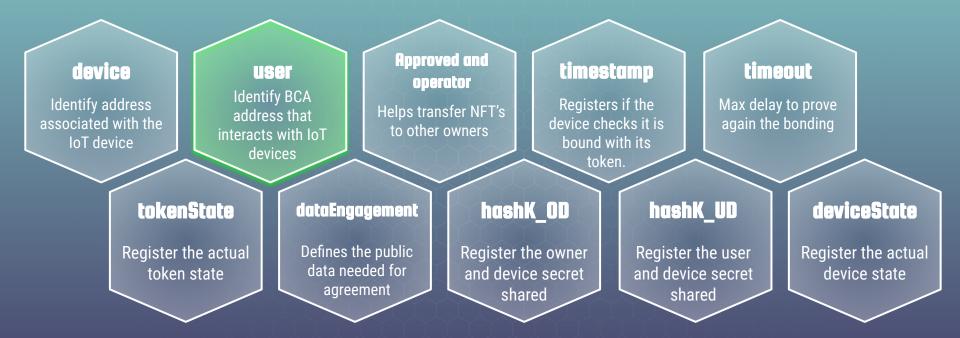
This special type of token has amazing possibilities so it deserves a proper Standard, the ERC-721.

Attributes (ERC-721)

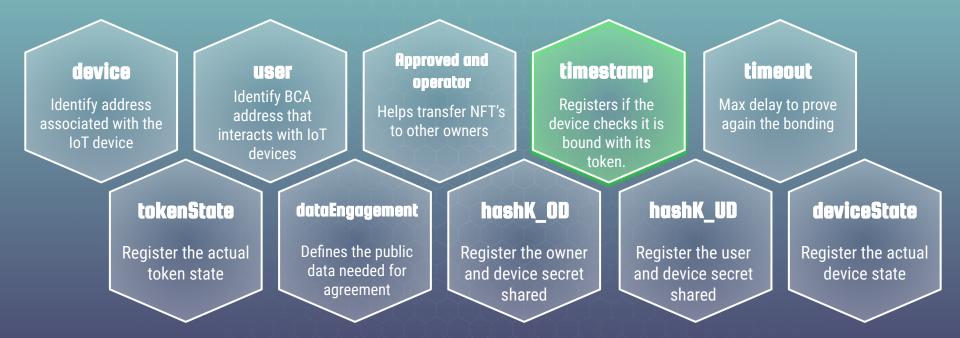








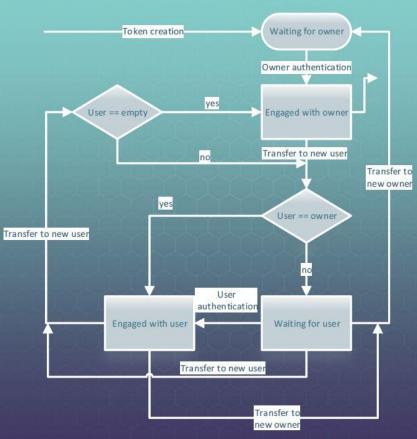








State Diagram



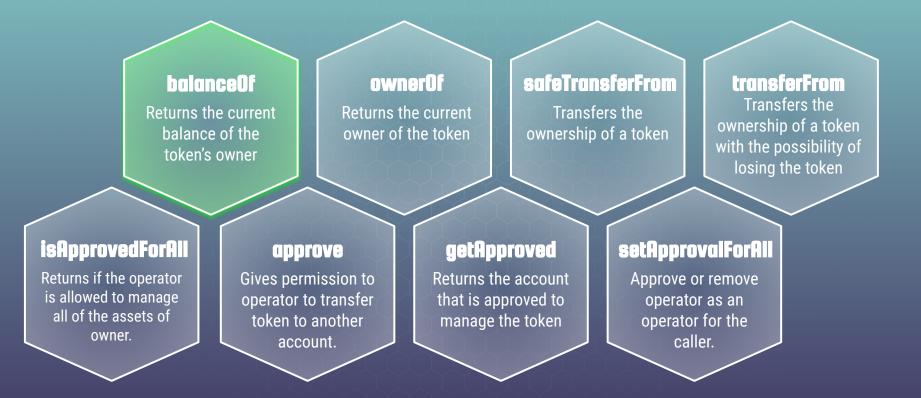


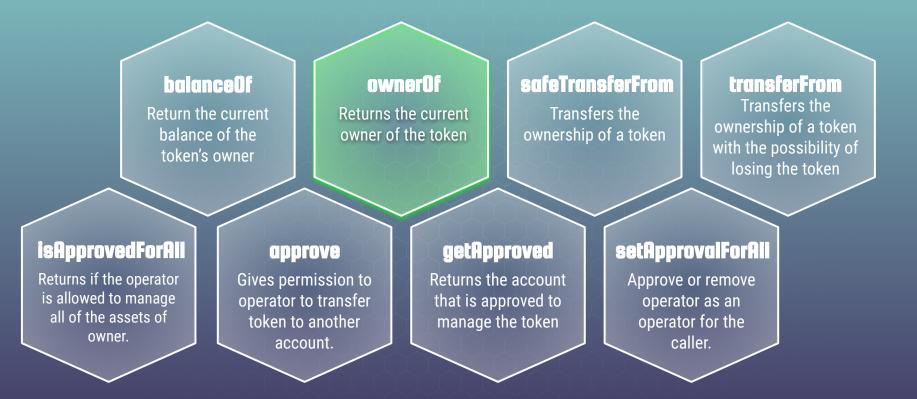




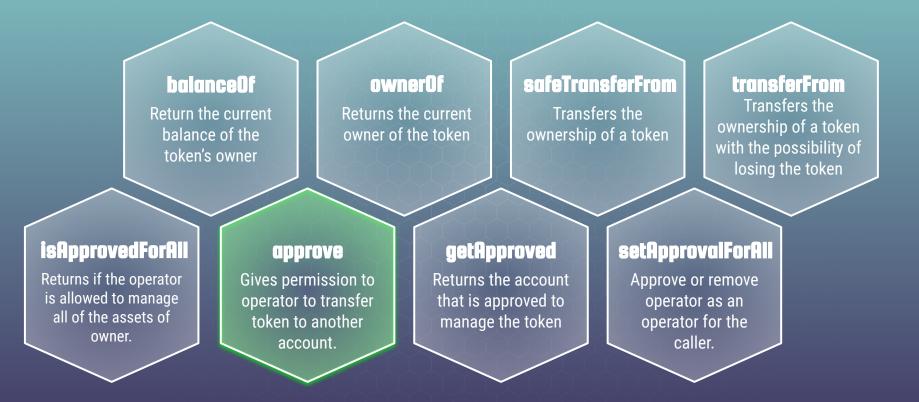


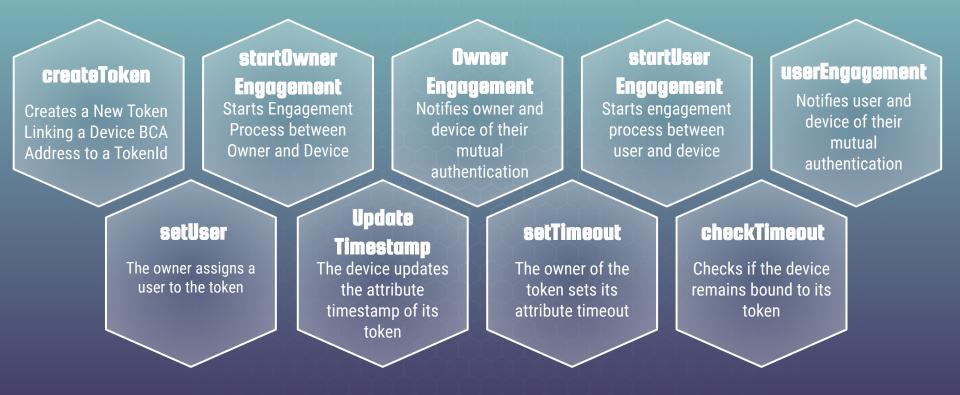


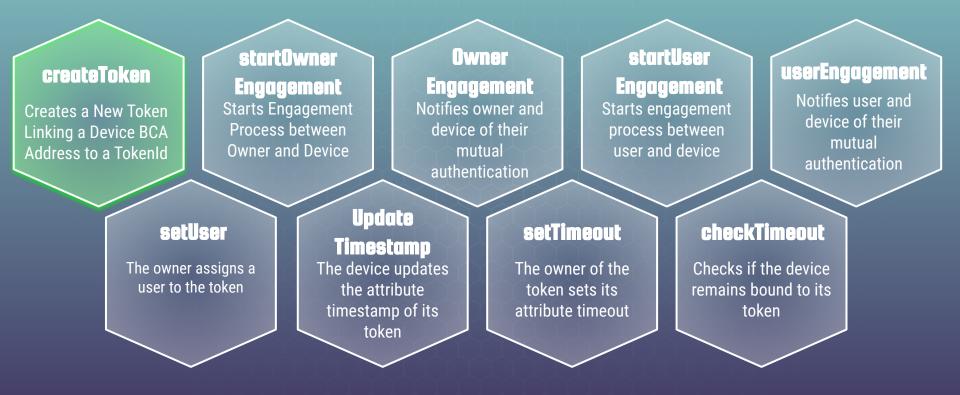


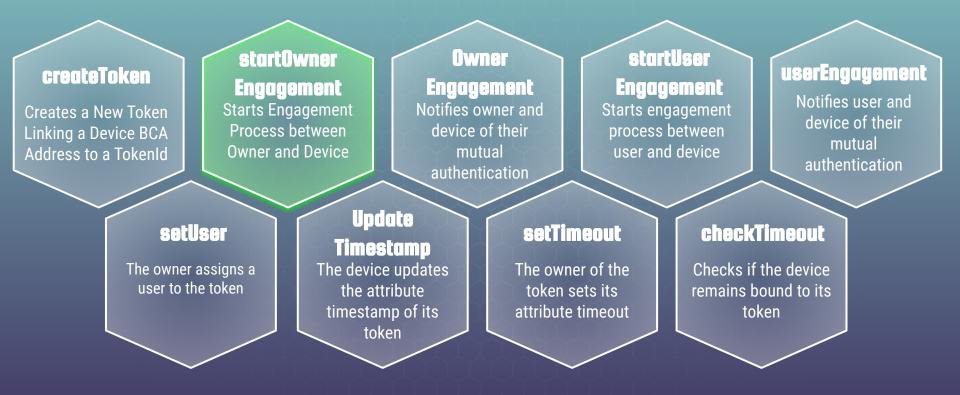


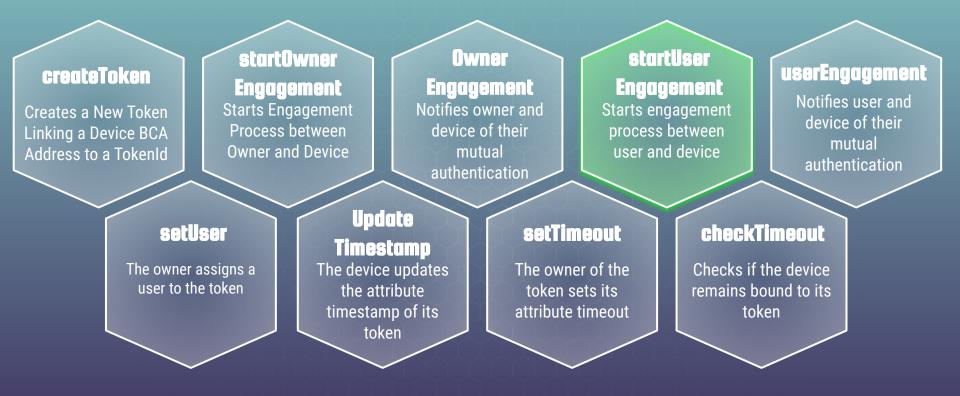


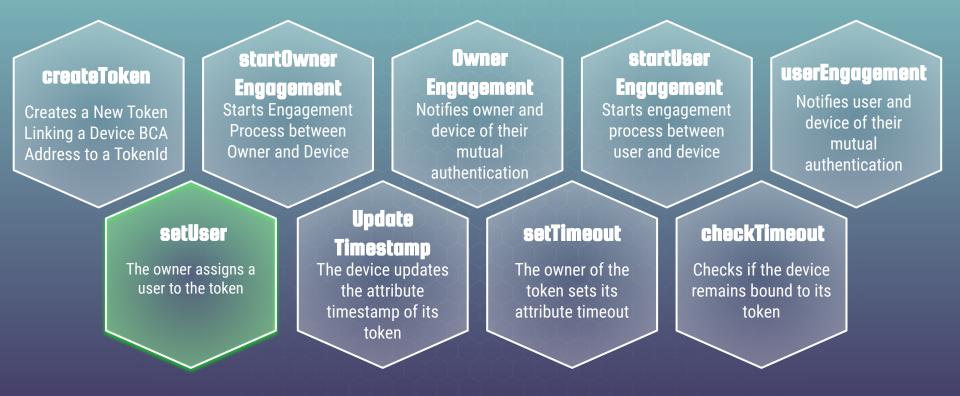


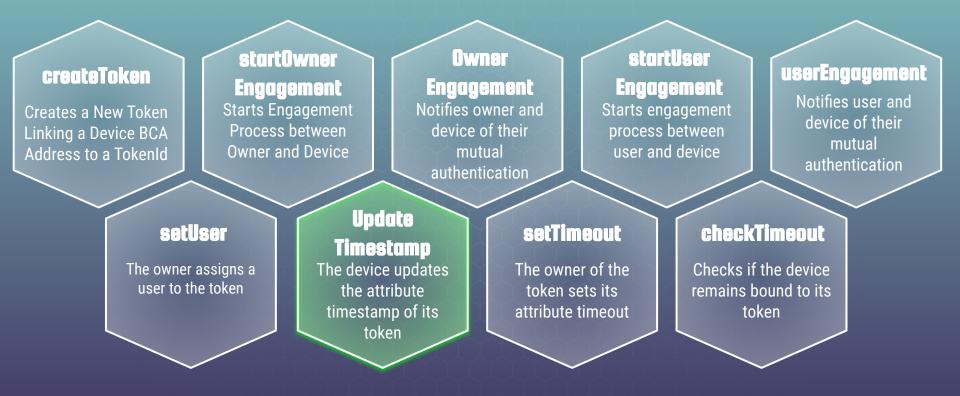


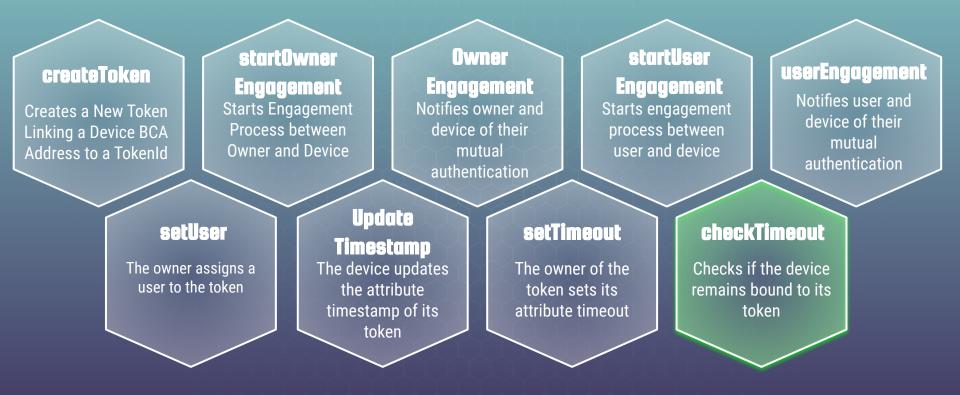


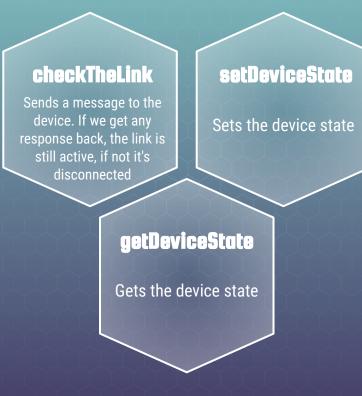














checkTheLink

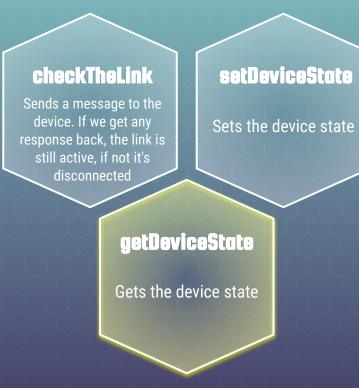
Sends a message to the device. If we get any response back, the link is still active, if not it's disconnected

setDeviceState

Sets the device state

getDeviceState

Gets the device state



Events in the standard

Transfer

Emitted when tokenId token is transferred from owner to someone new.

Approval

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ApprovalForAll

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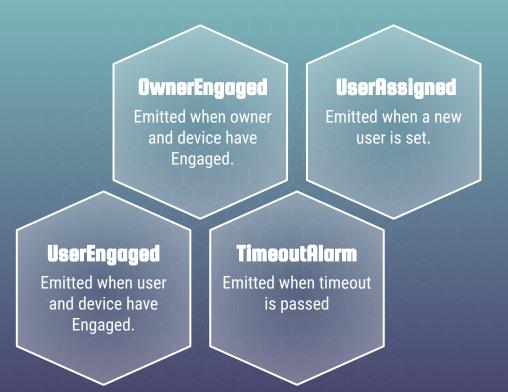
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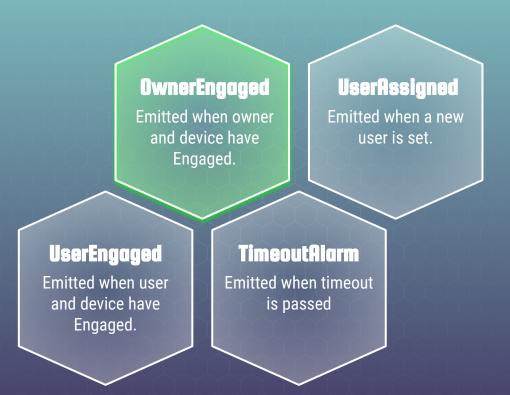
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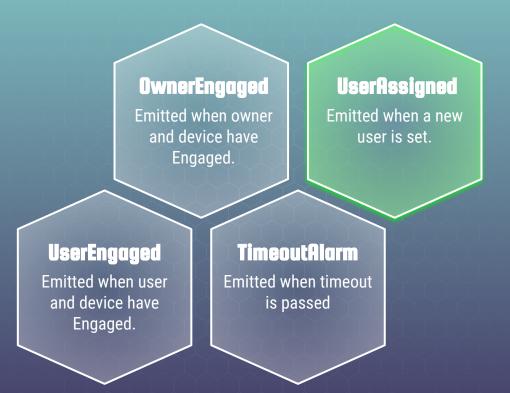
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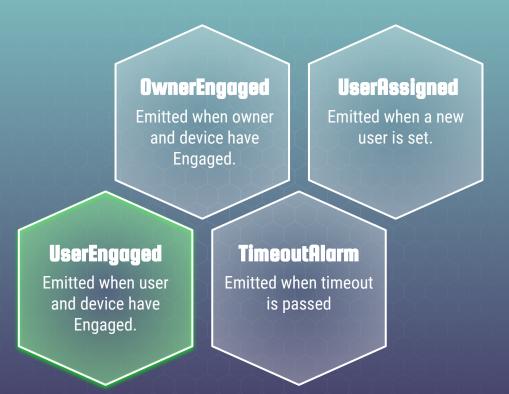
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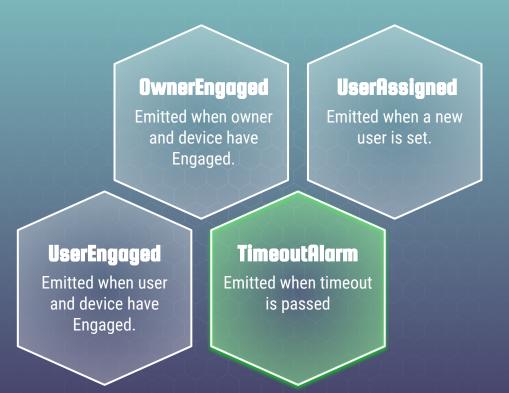
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Event we added

DeviceMalfunctioned

Emitted when the link is disconnected

Event we added



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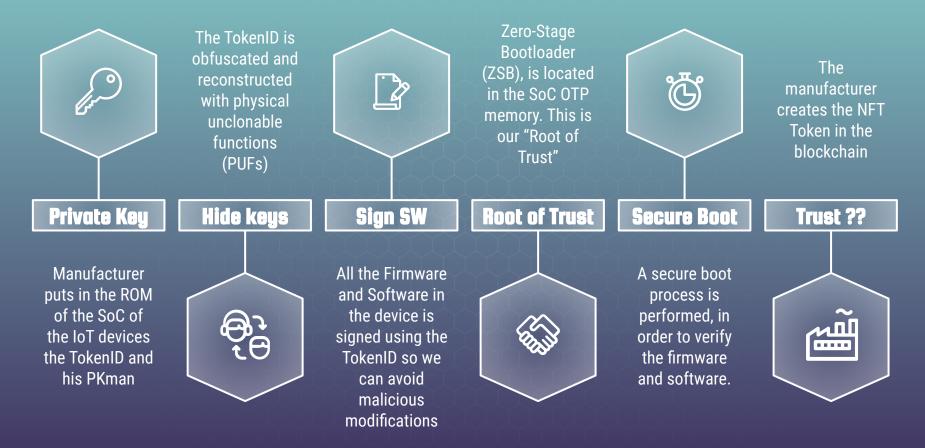
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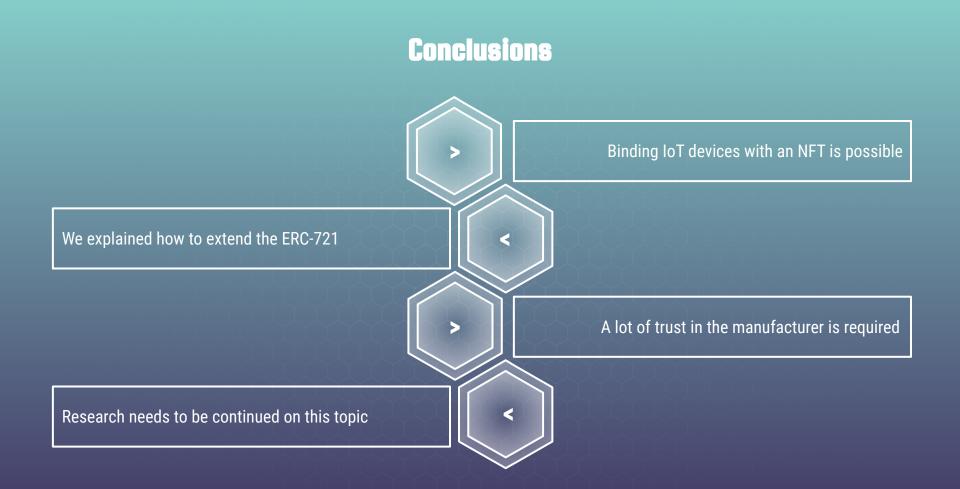


We assume that a secure boot process is included in the IoT devices.



Proposal of Physically Binding IoT Devices

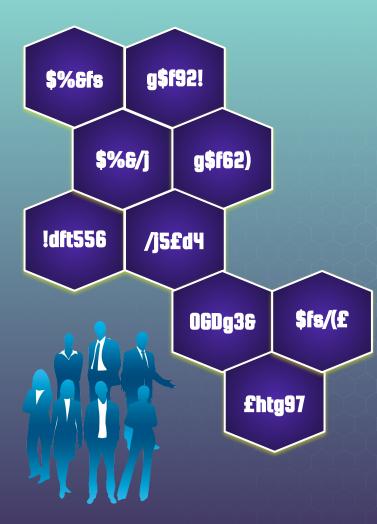




Future work

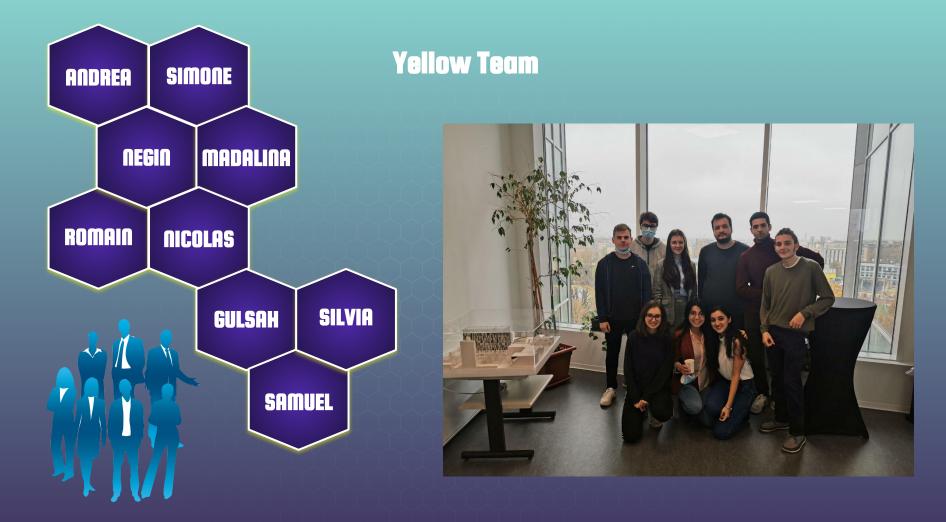


A future work could be to detach the trust between the manufacturer and the device so that the owner can create and add a device to the blockchain so that no trust in the manufacturer will be required anymore.



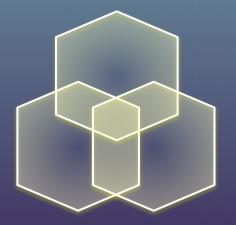
who are we?





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