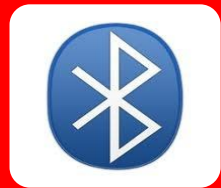


# Texas Instruments – Tech Day 2011

## Bluetooth Low Energy CC2540

## ANT+ CC2570 and CC2571



# Agenda

- Overview
- Technology
- TI Solution
- Labs

# Bluetooth Low Energy



## Bluetooth standard

- Part of Bluetooth Spec 4.0, July 2010
- LE is not directly compatible with BR/EDR Bluetooth, but is evolution of BR/EDR.
- Devices which support only LE are single mode, and those which support BR/EDR&LE are dual mode.



## Low Power

- Targeted for low power applications
- Coin cell operation

# Bluetooth Device Types

## LE Single Mode



Low Power, low data

## Dual Mode



Gateway, Storage

## Classic



Streaming, file transfer

# Marketing

As dual mode devices become the norm in cell phones and other classic BT devices, LE applications will open up whole new markets.

## Bluetooth Low Energy Technology

HOME

MARKET POTENTIAL

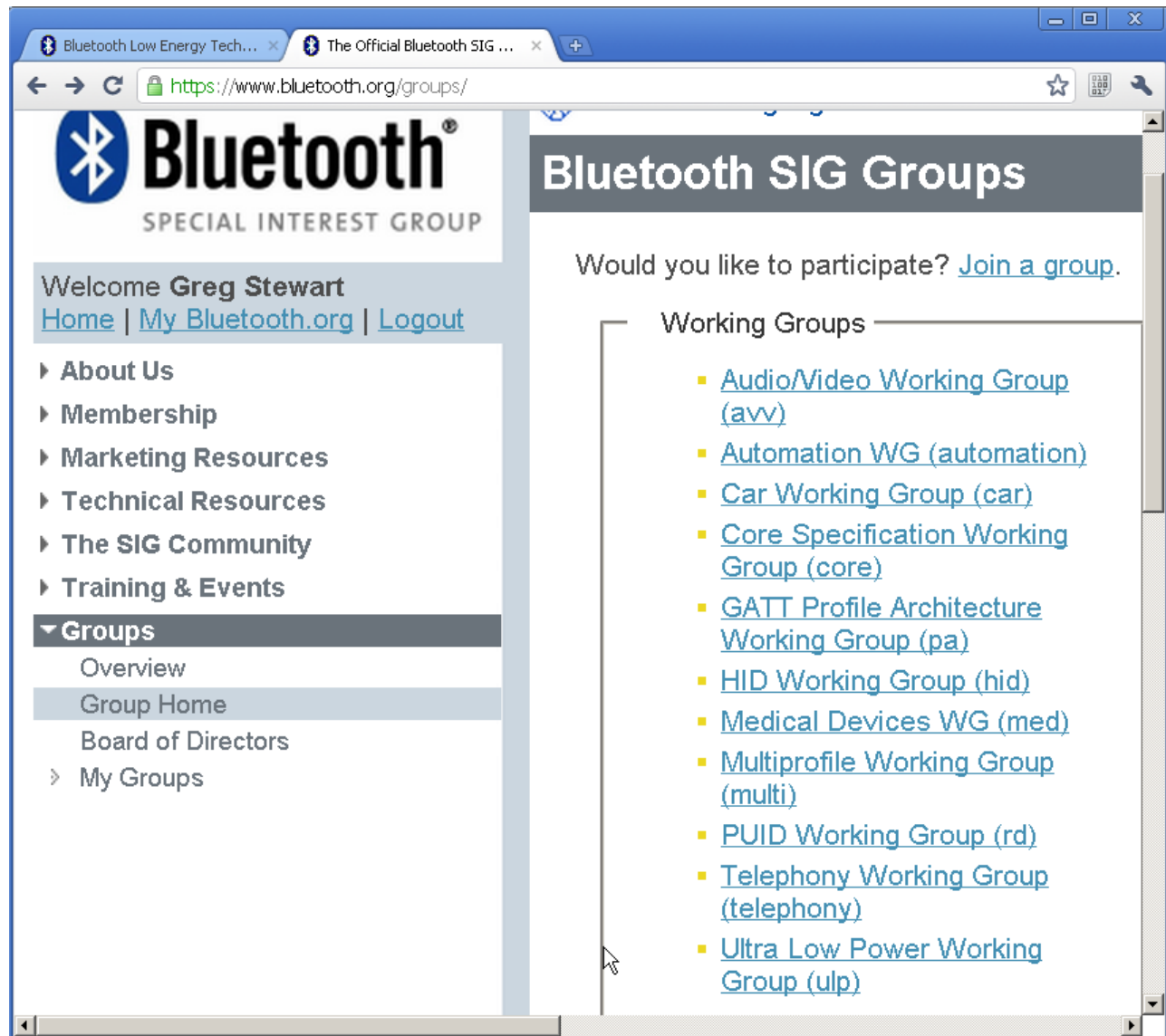
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Bluetooth SIG Website

# Groups in Bluetooth SIG



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Bluetooth SIG Groups page. The browser's address bar shows the URL <https://www.bluetooth.org/groups/>. The page features the Bluetooth logo and the text "Bluetooth SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP". A navigation menu on the left includes links for "About Us", "Membership", "Marketing Resources", "Technical Resources", "The SIG Community", "Training & Events", and "Groups". The "Groups" menu is expanded, showing sub-links for "Overview", "Group Home", "Board of Directors", and "My Groups". The main content area is titled "Bluetooth SIG Groups" and includes a prompt: "Would you like to participate? [Join a group.](#)". Below this, a section titled "Working Groups" lists several groups with their acronyms in parentheses:

- Audio/Video Working Group (avv)
- Automation WG (automation)
- Car Working Group (car)
- Core Specification Working Group (core)
- GATT Profile Architecture Working Group (pa)
- HID Working Group (hid)
- Medical Devices WG (med)
- Multiprofile Working Group (multi)
- PUID Working Group (rd)
- Telephony Working Group (telephony)
- Ultra Low Power Working Group (ulp)

# SIG Groups - Medical

## Group Description

Last Updated 12/14/2010

### Medical Devices Working Group

Specifications/Features	MRD/FRD	0.5/DIPD	0.7/FIPD	0.9/CR	Prototyping Specification	IOP1	IOP2	Adopted V1.0
LE GATT-based Health Thermometer Profile	2Q10	2Q10	N/A	3Q10	3Q10	UPF36	UPF37	4Q10
LE GATT-based Heart Rate Monitor Profile	1Q11	4Q10	N/A	1Q11	1Q11	UPF38	AHM	2Q11
LE GATT-based Blood Pressure Monitor Profile	1Q11	4Q10	N/A	1Q11	1Q11	UPF38	AHM	2Q11
LE GATT-based Weight Scale Profile	4Q10	4Q10	N/A	2Q11	2Q11	2Q11	UPF39	3Q11

Bluetooth SIG Website

# Current status

- Bluetooth 4.0 adopted in July 2010
- First profiles around the corner
- First single-mode silicon now publicly available:  
CC2540 is certified and released – Sept 2010  
– HW, SW, kits available on [www.ti.com/ble](http://www.ti.com/ble)
- First phones with BLE expected mid-2011



# Powered by TI - Bluetooth Innovation World Cup 2011

TI is the Title Sponsor of the *Bluetooth* Innovation World Cup 2011 and offers a 50% discount on the CC2540 *Bluetooth* low energy development kits to the developers who submit prototypes for the competition. Register at [www.InnovationWorldcup.com](http://www.InnovationWorldcup.com)

**Become the Innovator of the Year.**

**Win USD 5,000 and *Bluetooth* Qualification Program.**

The Bluetooth SIG is looking for innovative ideas for new applications and products that use *Bluetooth* low energy technology in the categories of sports & fitness, health care & wellness, automotive, entertainment and more.

## **Who can participate?**

Developers, distributors, partners, customers & students. You can submit an idea or a prototype.

## **Register to Win:**

The database for submissions is open from 1 May – 15 September, 2011



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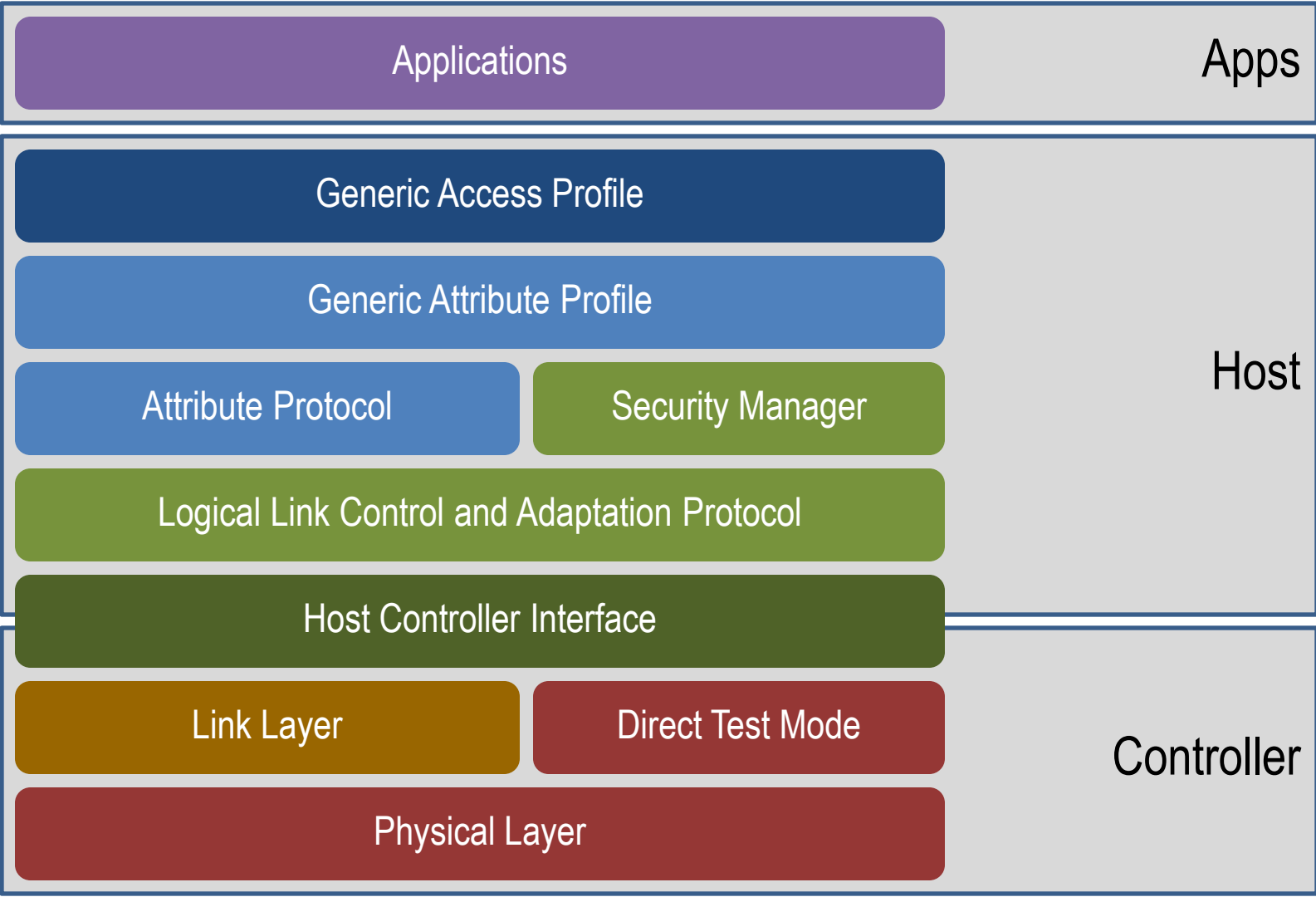
The winner of the Bluetooth Innovation World Cup 2010.

Are you the next winner?



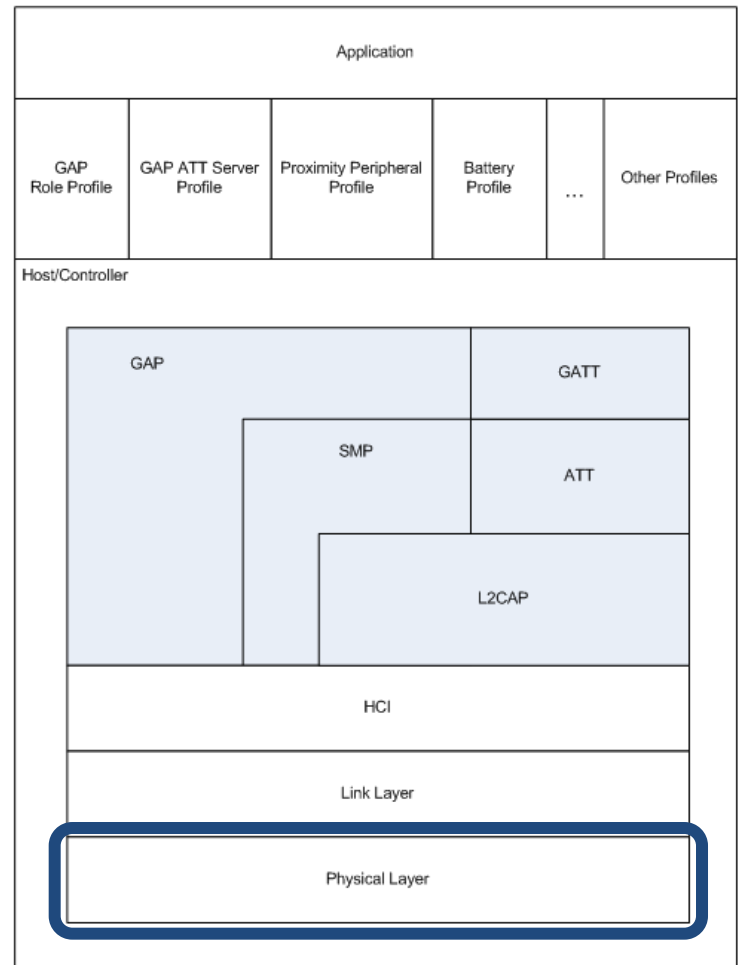
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# STACK ARCHITECTURE



# Bluetooth Low Energy Protocol Stack: Physical Layer

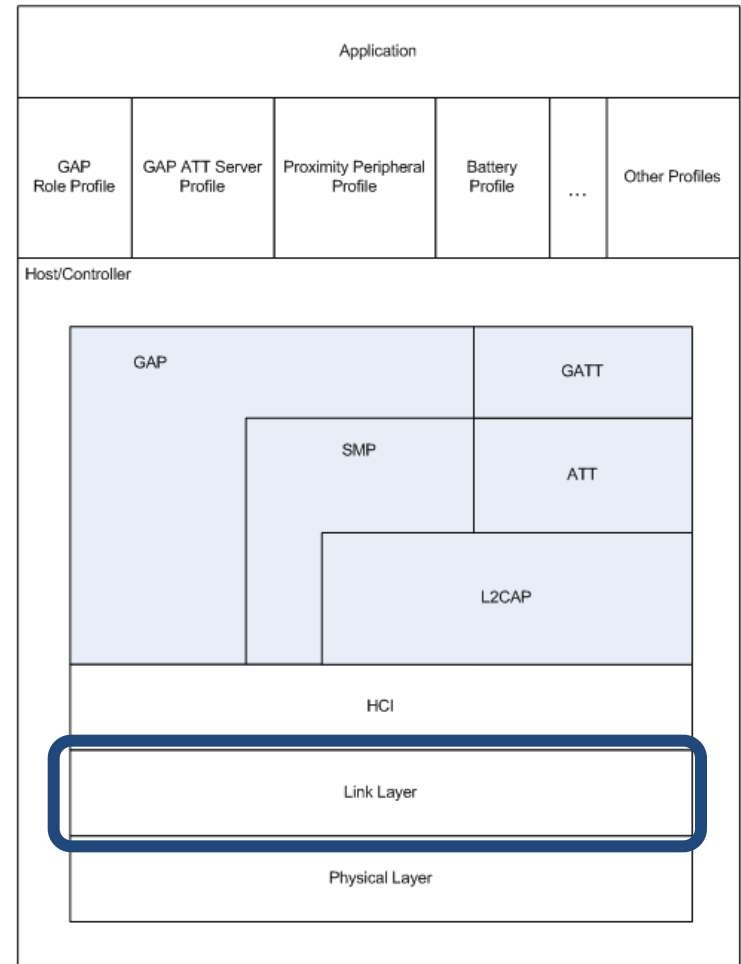
- RF Specifications
  - Operates in 2.4 GHz ISM band
  - GFSK modulation
  - 40 channels with 2 MHz spacing
    - 3 fixed advertising channels for broadcasting, which avoid 802.11 interference
    - 37 adaptively frequency hopped dynamic data channels
- Physical layer can be combined with standard Bluetooth RF in a dual-mode device
- 2 MHz spacing allows for better adjacent channel rejection



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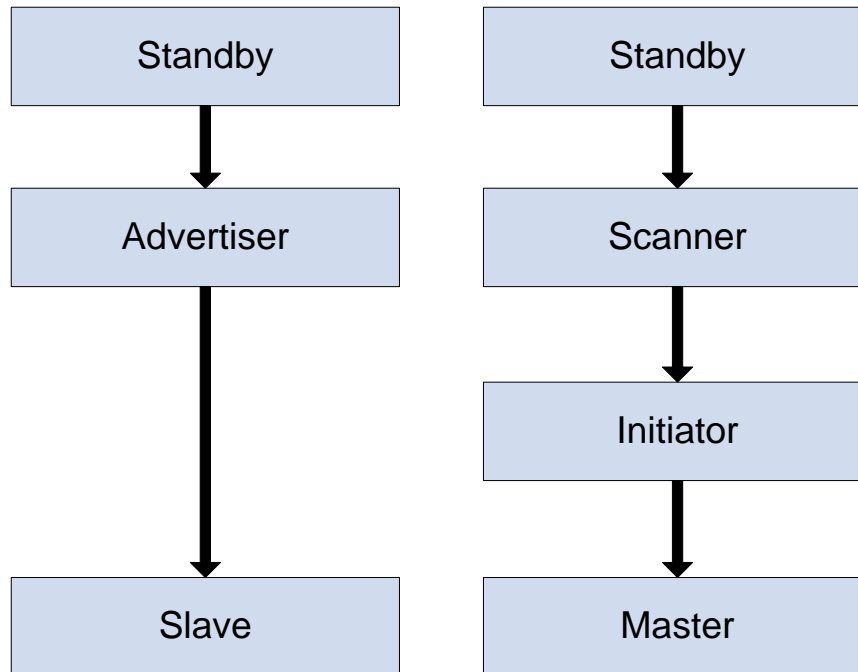
# BLE Link Layer: States and Network Topology

- There are six possible Link Layer states of a BLE device:
  - **Standby** - device is not transmitting or receiving any data, and is not connected to any other device
  - **Advertiser** - periodically broadcasting advertisements
  - **Scanner** - actively looking for advertisers
  - **Initiator** - actively trying to initiate a connection with another device
  - **Master** - connected to another device as a master
  - **Slave** - connected to another device as a slave
- BLE is a star topology network:
  - Master device “manages” the connection, and can be connected to multiple slaves
  - Slave device can only be connected to one master



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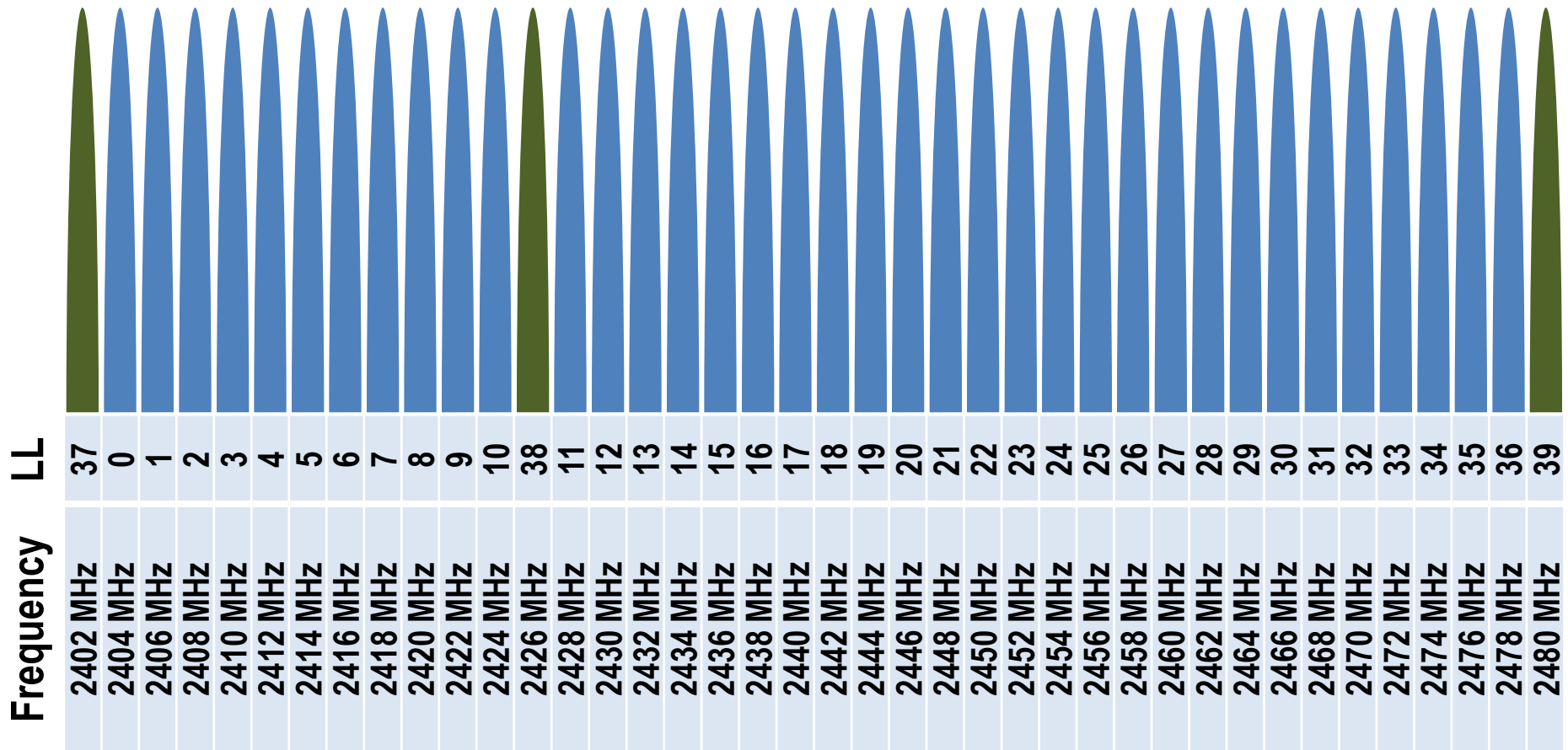
# BLE Link Layer: States Flow Chart



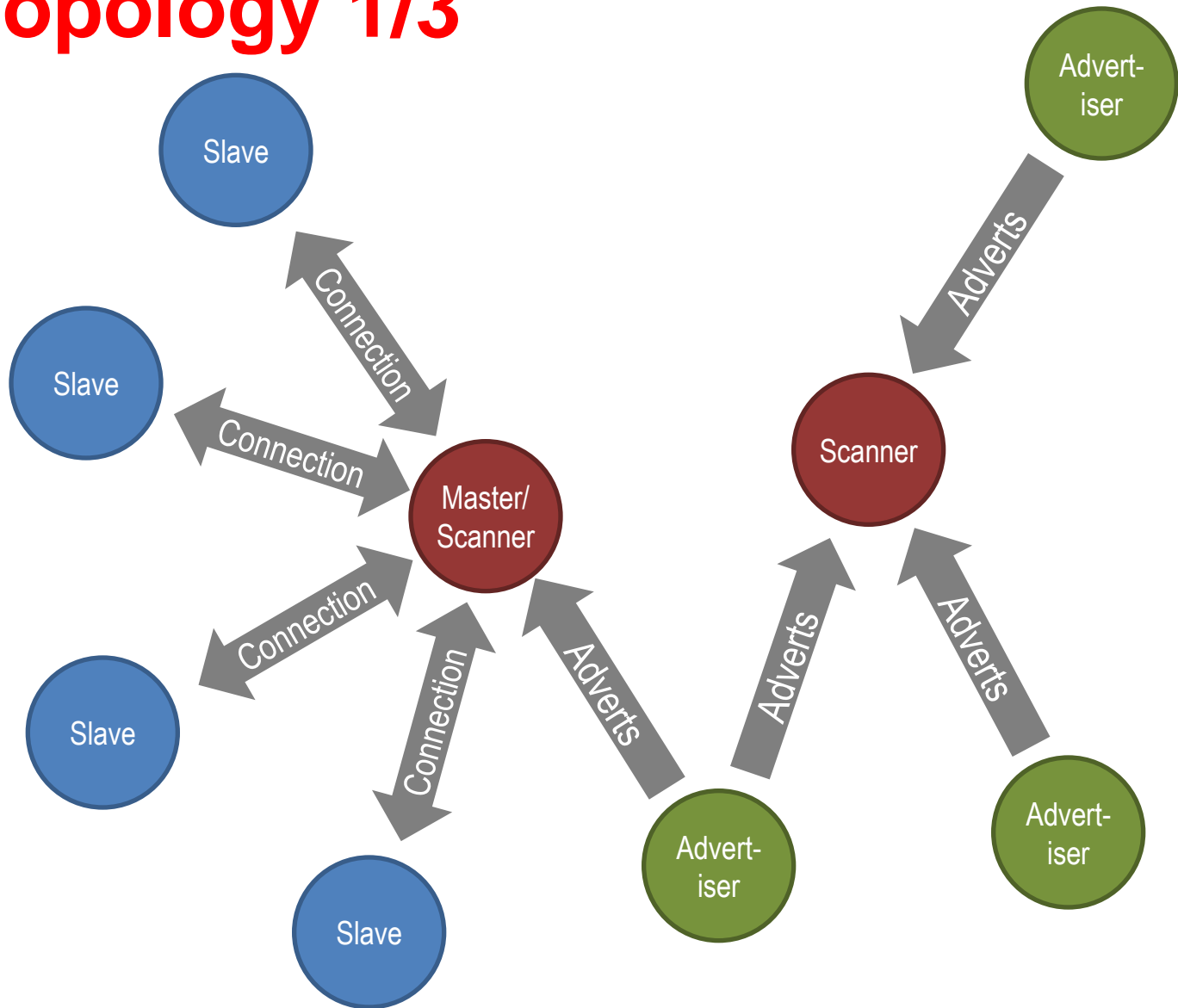
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# LINK LAYER CHANNELS

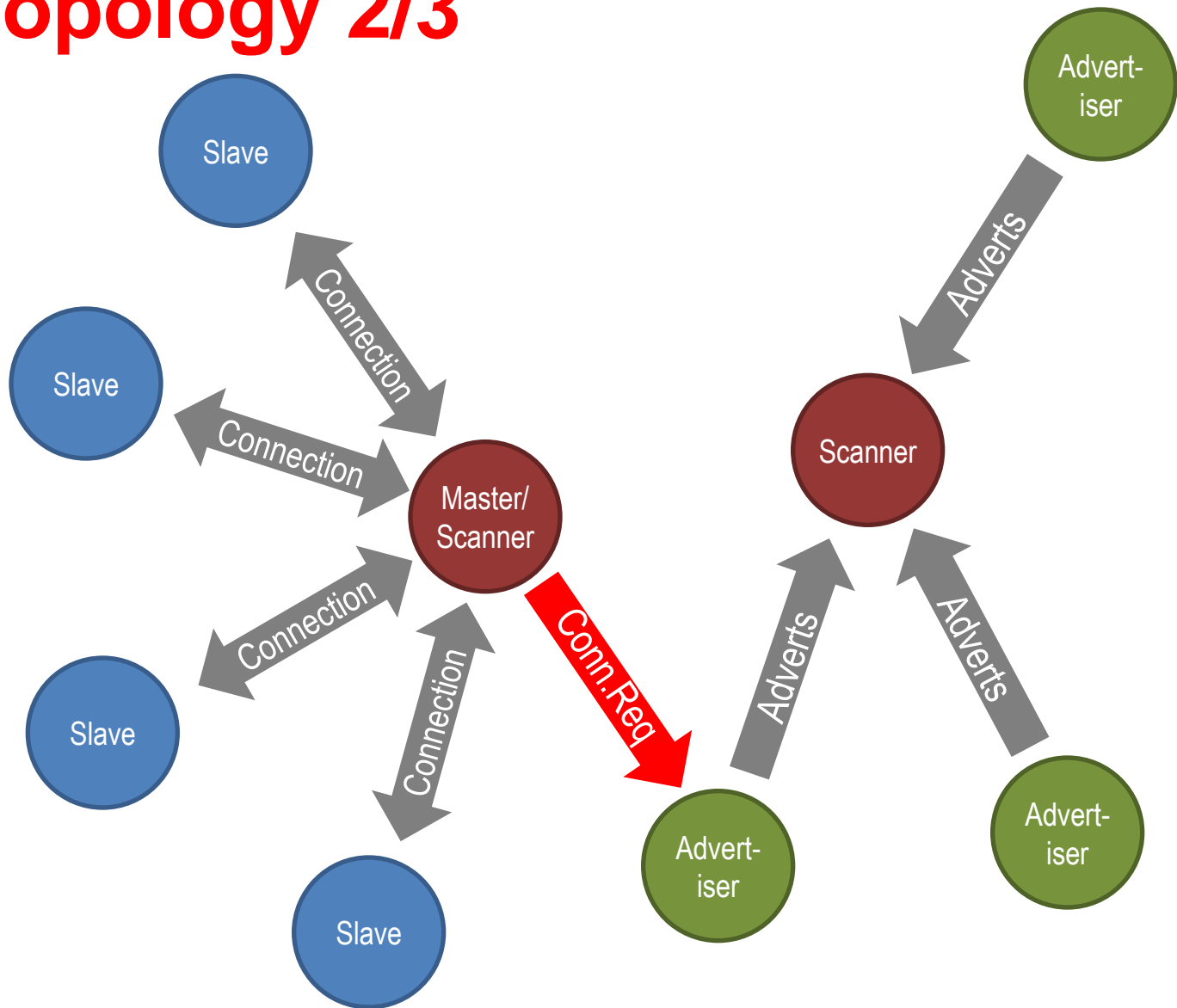
3 Advertising Channels and 37 Data Channels



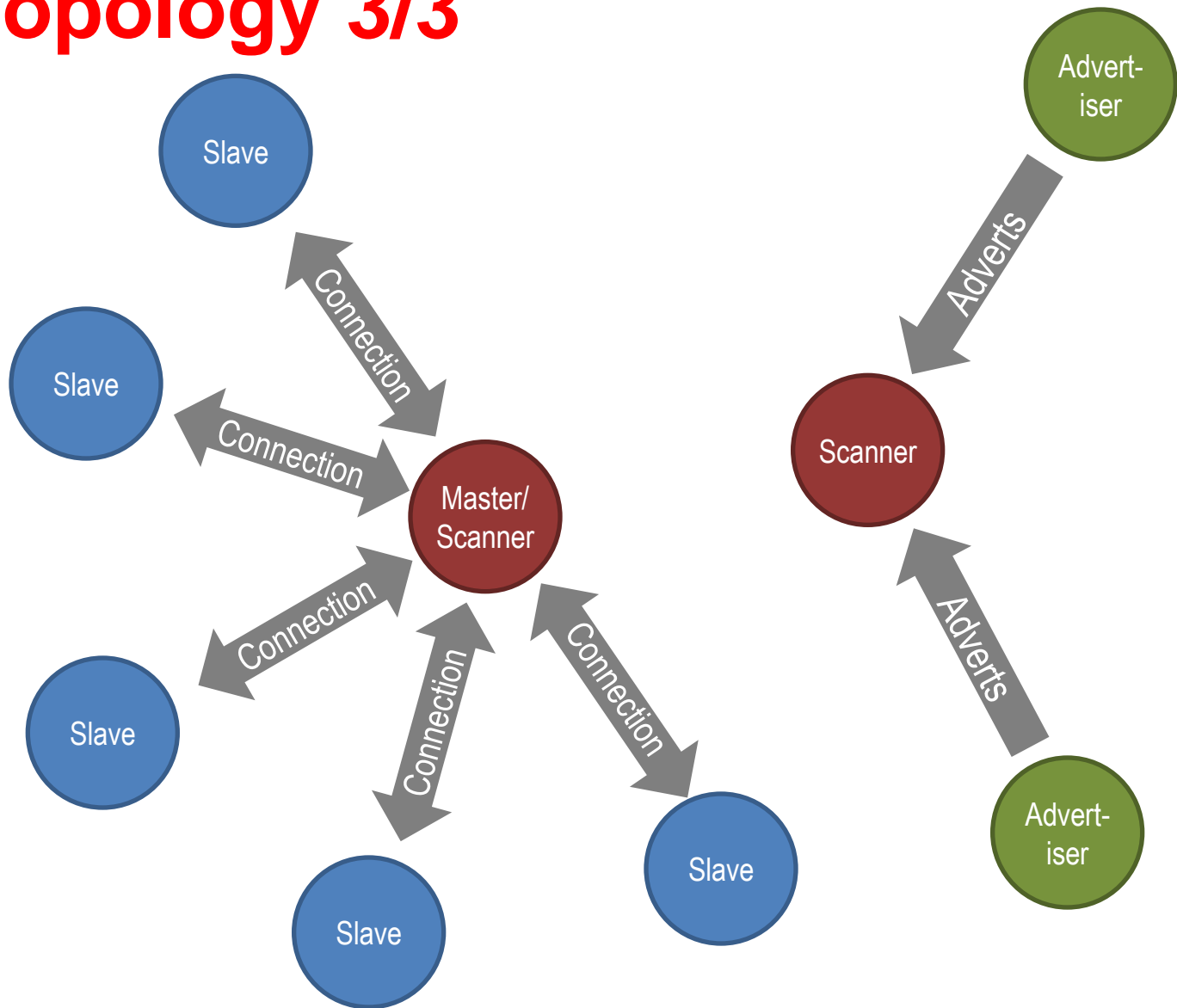
# Star Topology 1/3



# Star Topology 2/3



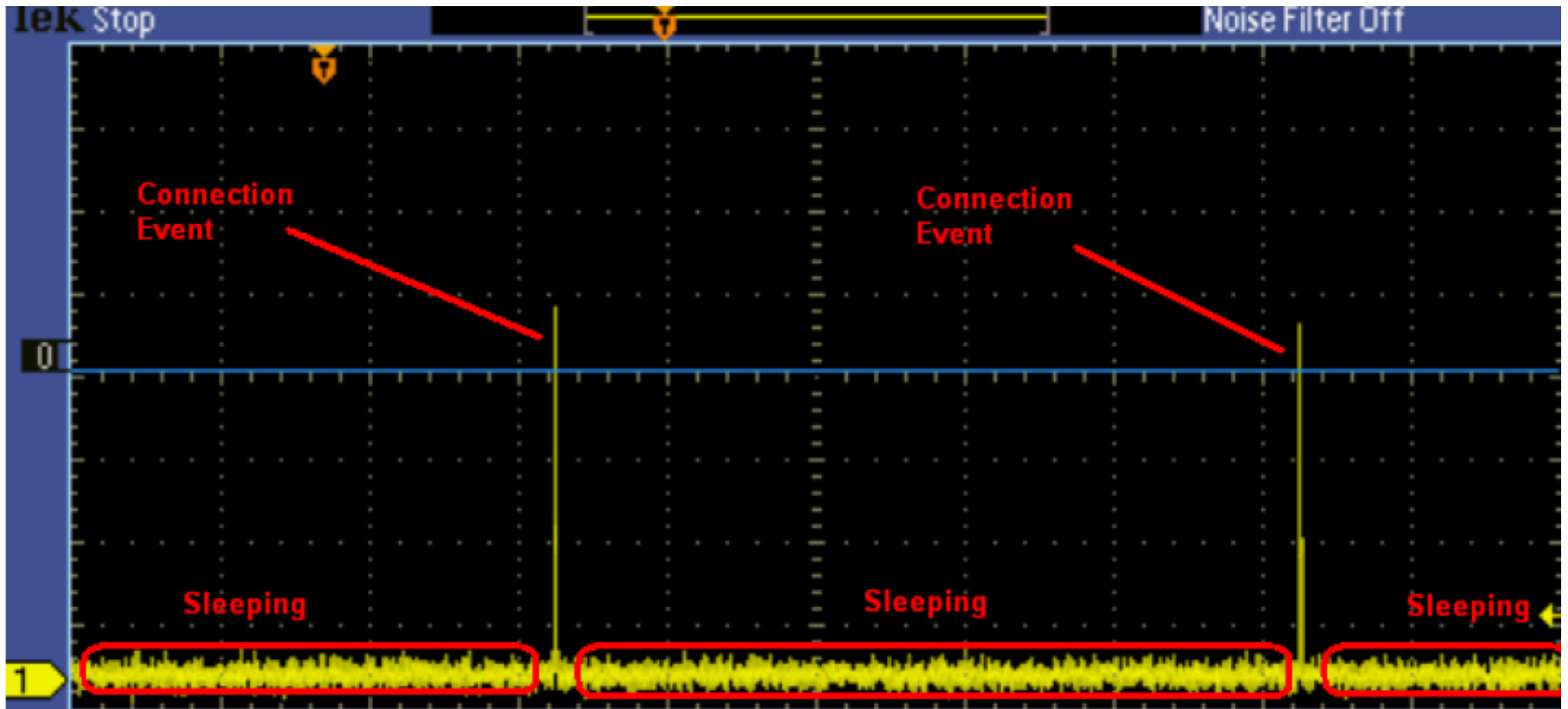
# Star Topology 3/3



# Bluetooth vs. Bluetooth LE

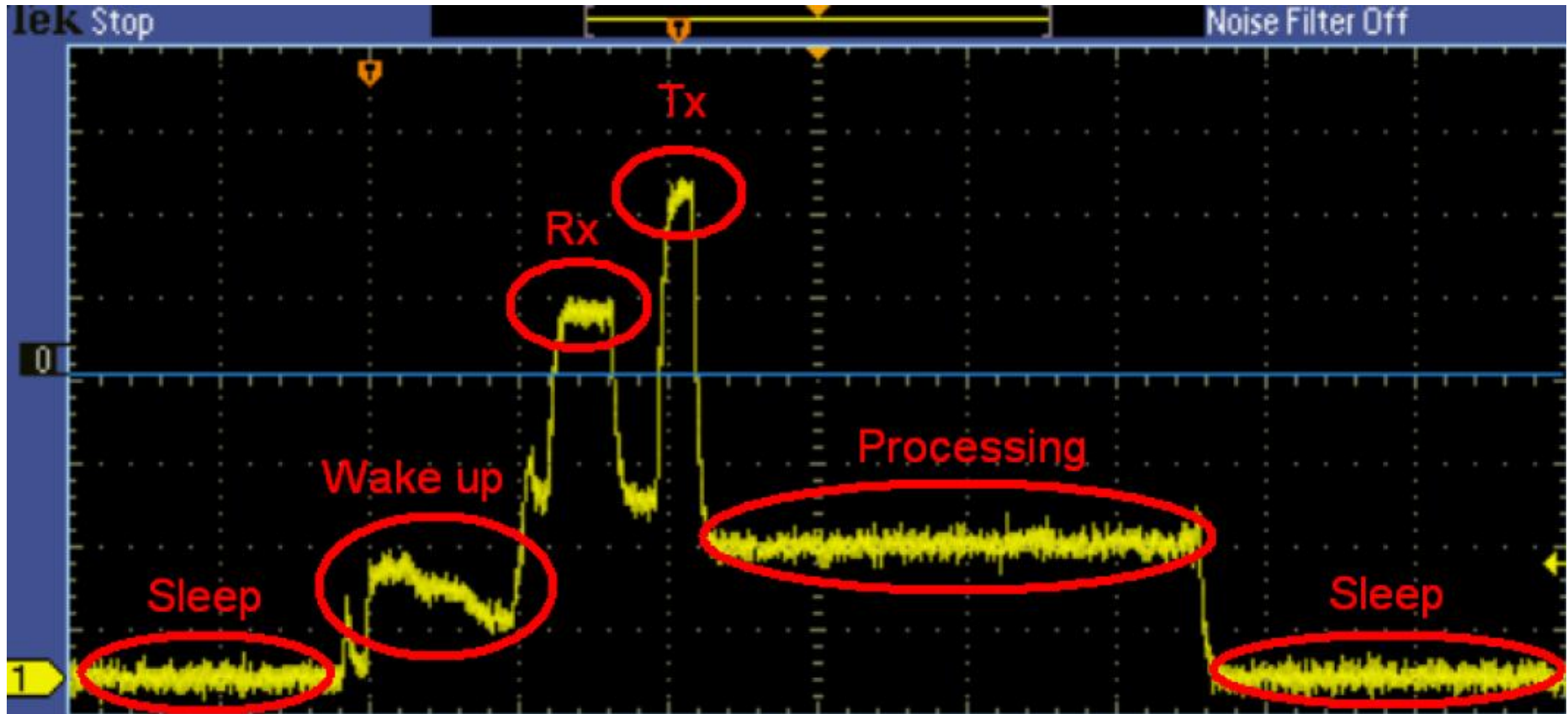
Feature	BR/EDR	LE	Notes
RF Channels	79	40	2 MHz spacing in LE
Range (typical)	30 meters	50 meters	
Ack Packet Len	126 $\mu$ s	80 $\mu$ s	63% shorter
8 octet Packet	214 $\mu$ s	144 $\mu$ s	67% shorter
Max Packet Size	2875 $\mu$ s = 1021 octets	328 $\mu$ s = 27 octets	LE very short
Max Data Rate	2178.1 kb/s	305 kb/s	EDR much faster
L2CAP overhead	4 to 12 octets	4 octets	LE basic headers only

# Connection Interval



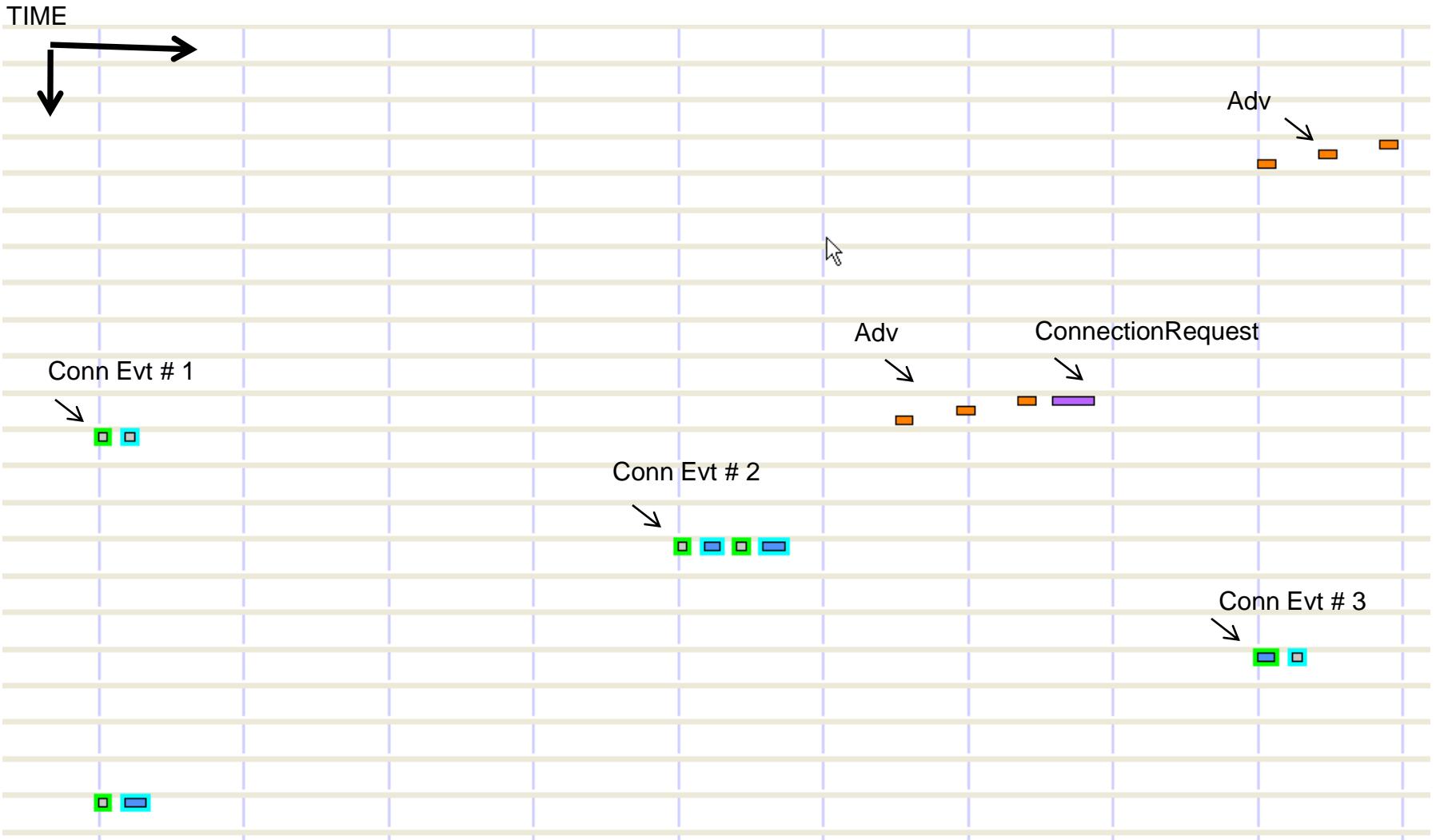
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# Connection Interval Power



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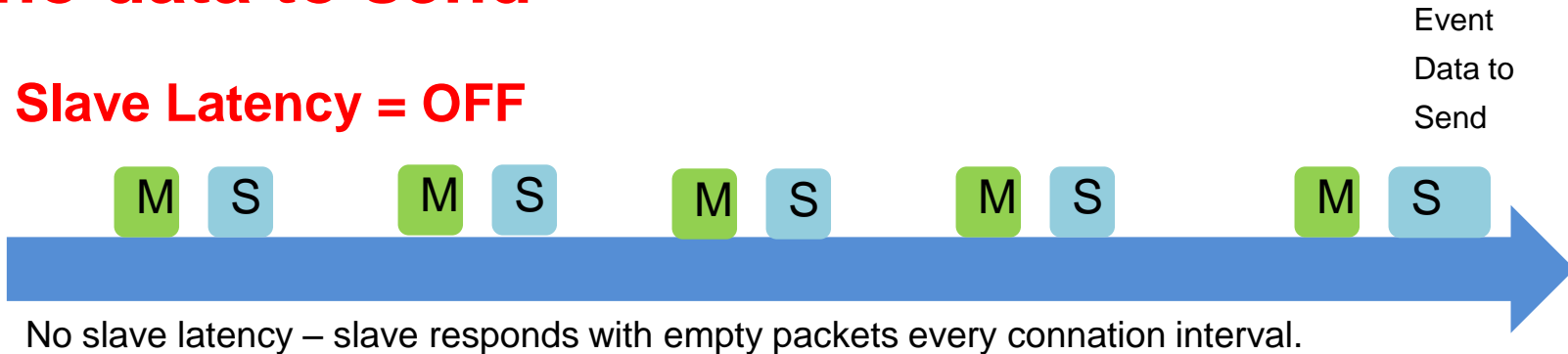
# Sniffer Capture



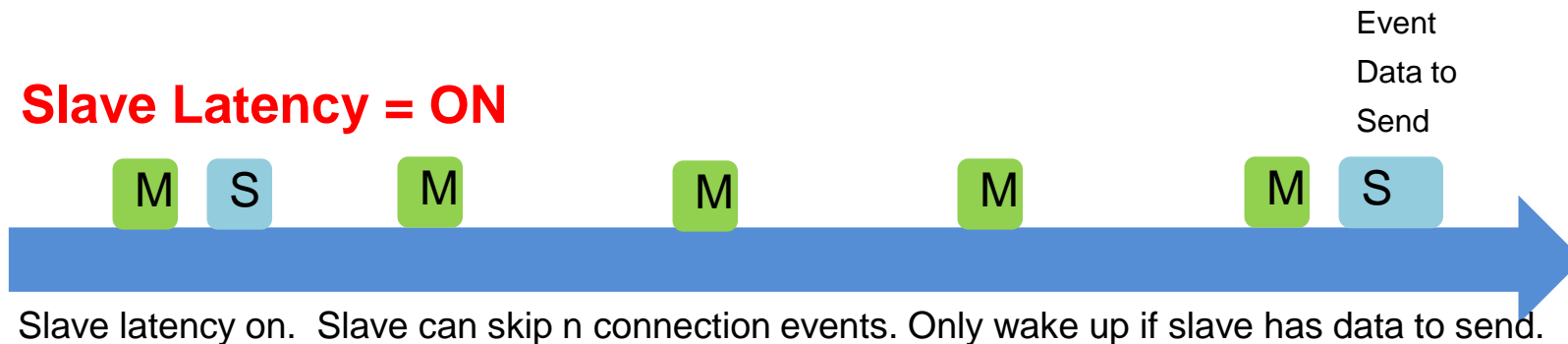
# Slave Latency

Slave device sleeps during connection interval if no data to send

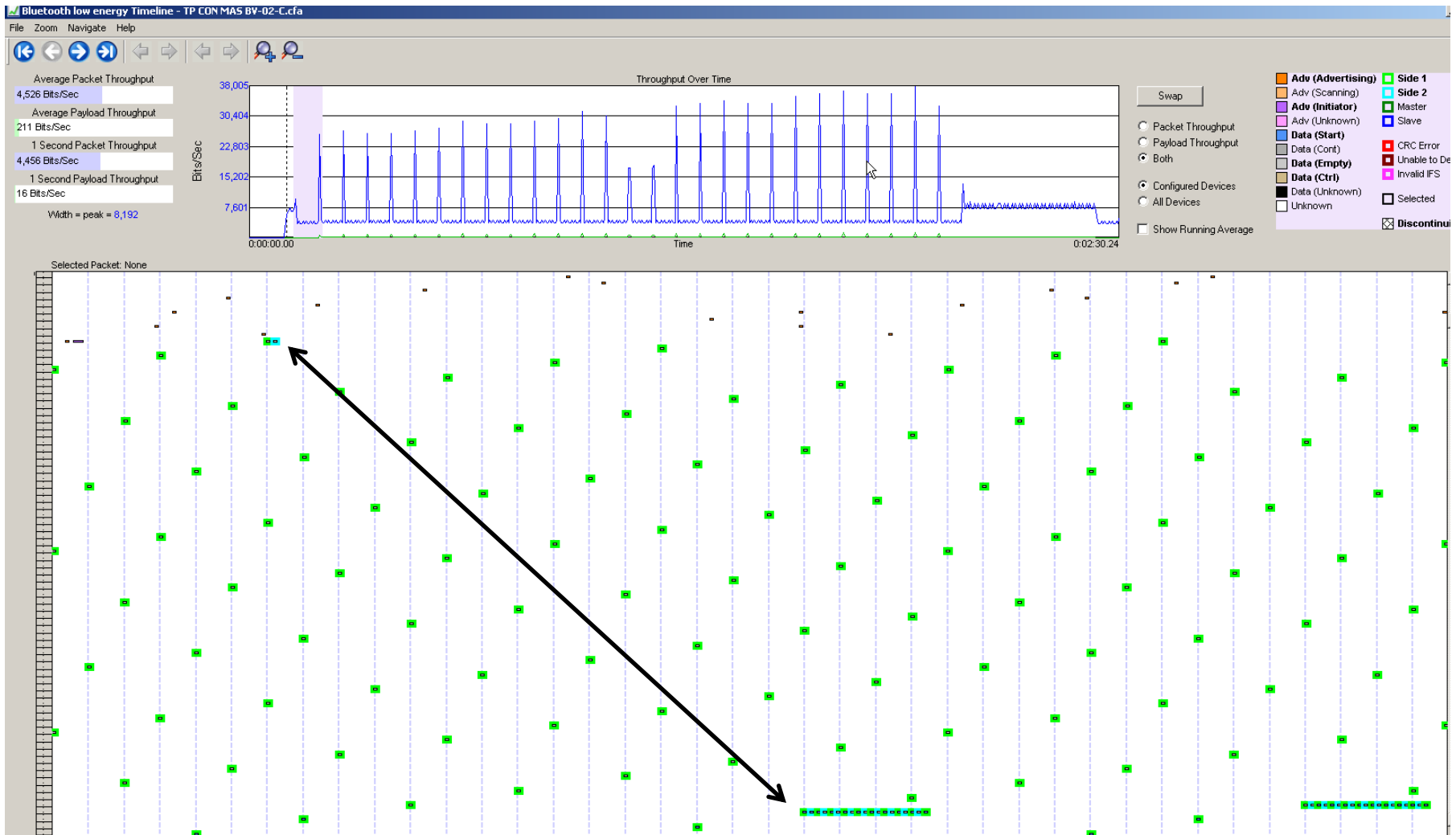
## Slave Latency = OFF



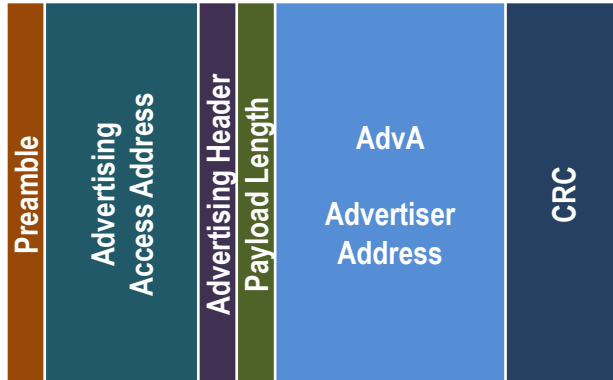
## Slave Latency = ON



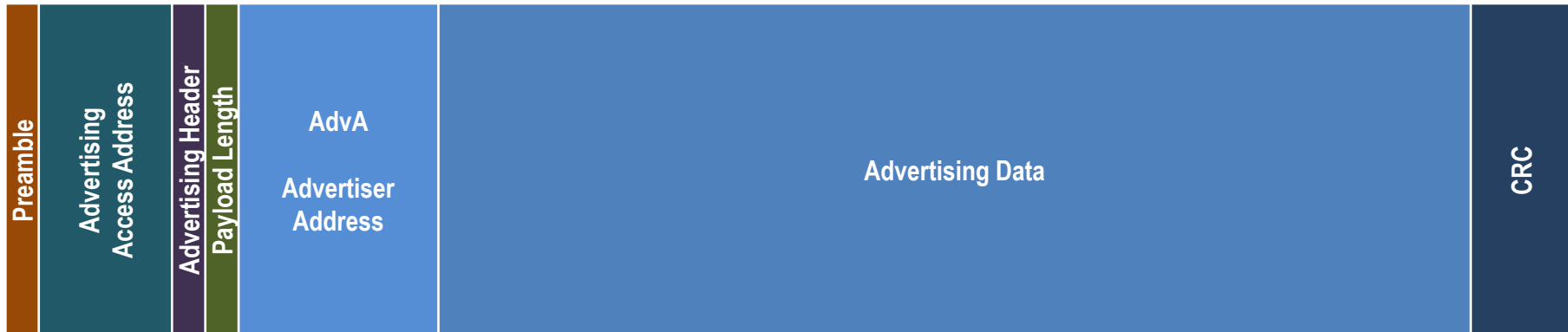
# Slave latency on Frontline sniffer



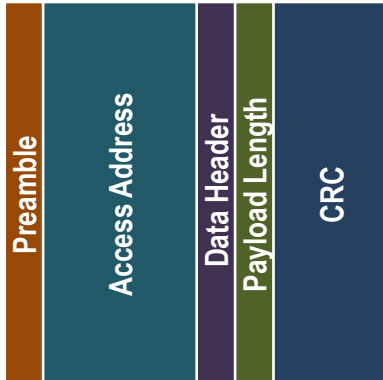
# ADVERTISING PACKET



- 0 to 31 bytes of Advertising data

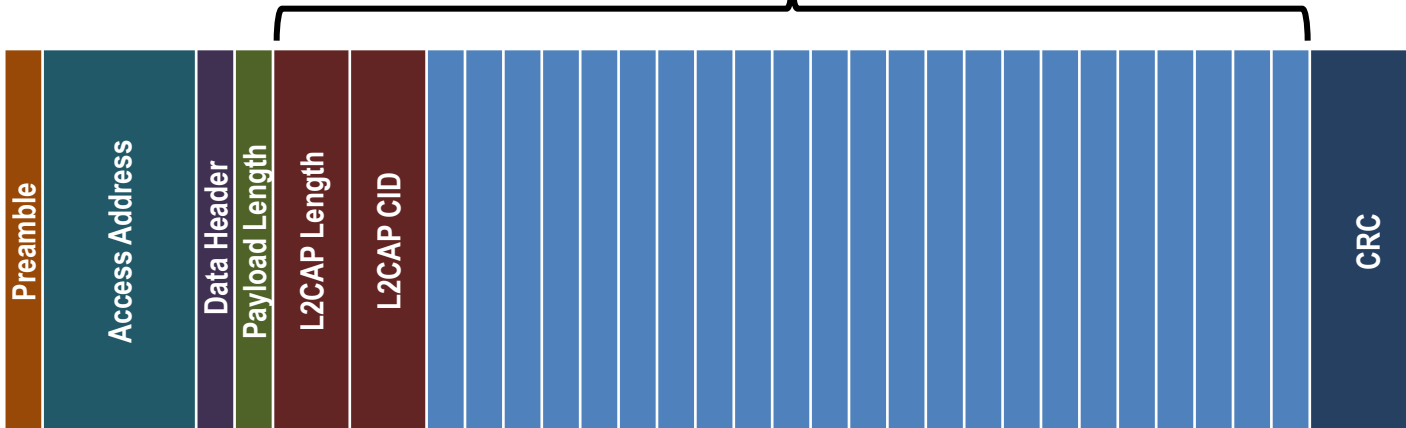


# DATA PACKET



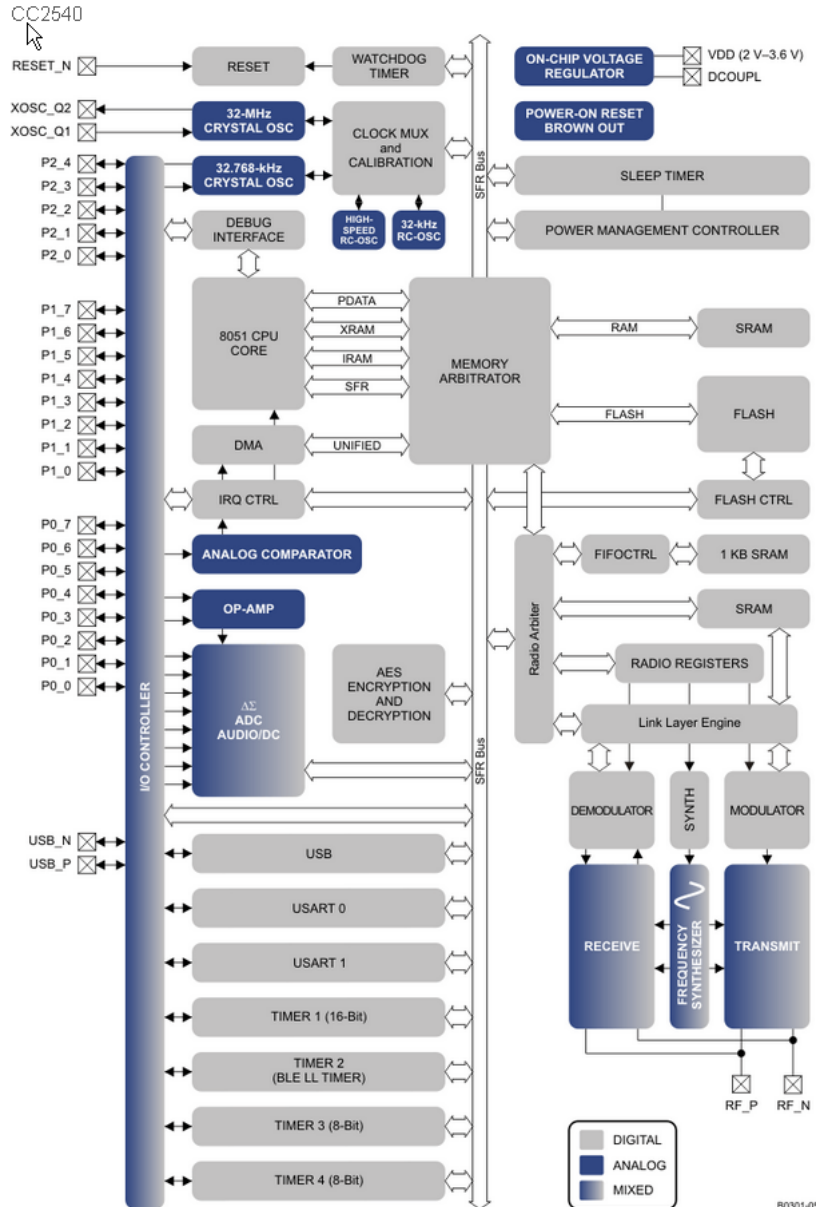
Empty Packet

- 0 to 27 bytes of Payload

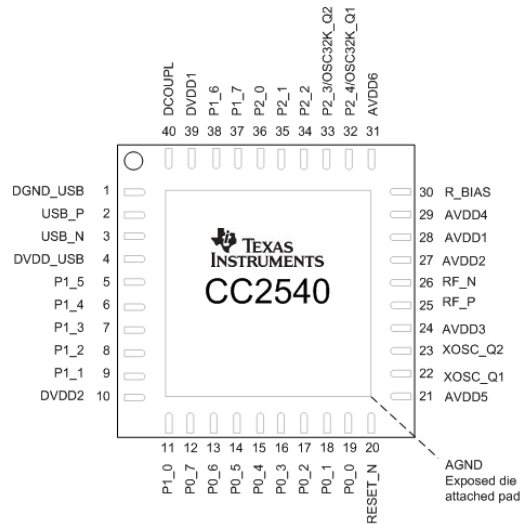


# TI CC2540 Solution

- System on chip
- RF Transceiver + 8051MCU
- Master or Slave
- Programmable flash
- 8KB RAM
- Full SW stack – royalty free
- First to RTM & meet full qualification



# CC2540 System-on-a-chip (SoC)

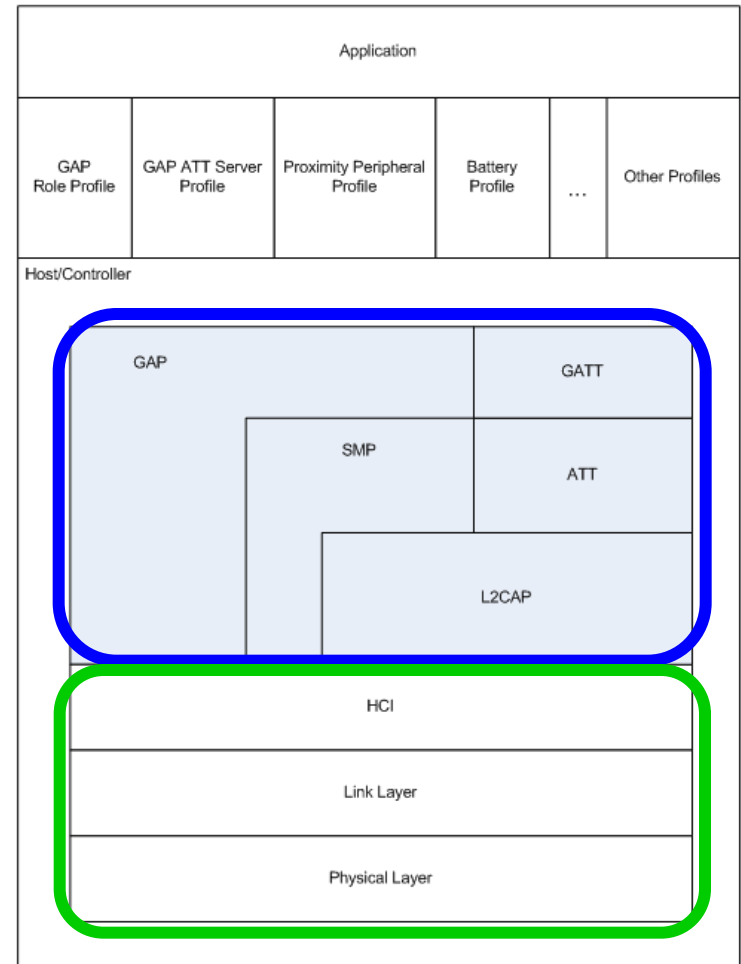


- **8051 MCU - 128/256 kB in-system programmable Flash → 8 kB SRAM**
- **Programmable Radio Supports**
  - Bluetooth Low Energy (1Mbps GFSK)
- **Digital peripherals**
  - 21 GPIOs
  - 2 USART (UART or SPI)
  - Full Speed USB 2.0
  - 2x 16 bit, 2x 8-bit timers
  - Dedicated Link Layer timer for Bluetooth LE protocol timing
  - AES-128 encryption/decryption in HW
- **Advanced analog peripherals**
  - 8-channel 8-12 bit delta-sigma ADC
  - Ultra-low-power analog comparator
  - Integrated high-performance op-amp
- **All in a 40-pin 6x6x0.85mm QFN package**
- **Pin compatible with CC2530/33 and CC2541**

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# Bluetooth Low Energy Protocol Stack Architecture / Configurations

- Protocol stack consists of two main sections:
  - **Controller**
  - **Host**
- Profiles and Application sit on top of the GAP and GATT layers of the host
- In a “single-device solution” (or “single-chip solution”), the host, controller, profiles, and application are all implemented together on the same chip
- In a “dual-device solution”, the BLE controller is implemented on one device, while the host, application, and profiles are implemented separately
- In a “network processor”, the host and controller are implemented together, but the application and profiles sit on another device (such as a PC or external microcontroller)
- CC2540 can support any of these configurations



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# TI CC2540DK-MINI Hardware



## Debugger

- Works with keyfob and USB dongle
- Supports IAR and TI flash programmer



## CC2540 Keyfob

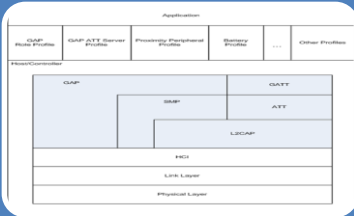
- Powered by CR2032 coin cell battery
- LED, buttons, buzzer, accelerometer
- Usually acts as peripheral, application is on chip.



## USB Dongle

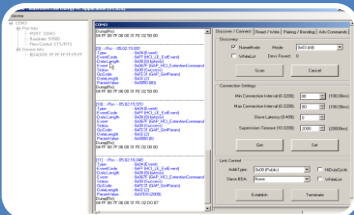
- Use Btool.exe to or custom app to send HCI commands.
- Usually acts as master (cell phone)

# TI CC2540DK-MINI Software



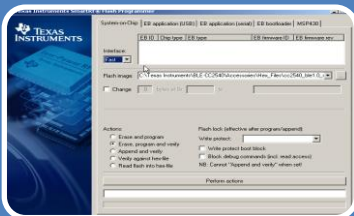
## Stack Libraries

- Royalty free
- Full qualification
- Example Projects



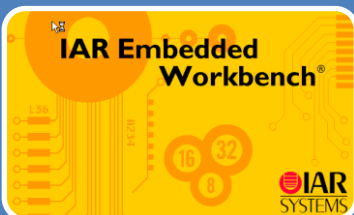
## Btool Application

- Drives USB dongle with HCI commands
- Scan for devices, connect, authentication
- Log messages



## SmartRF Flash Programmer

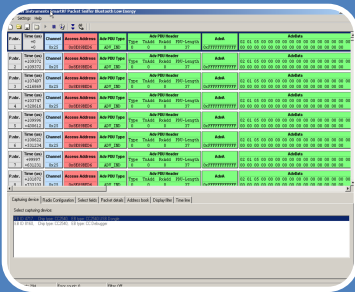
- Can flash CC2540
- Change address on device



## IAR Compiler and IDE

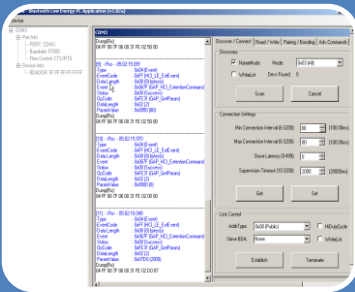
- Robust 8051 compiler with CC2540 support.
- 30 day free evaluation

# TI CC2540DK-MINI Support



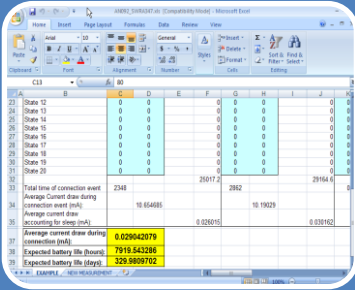
## TI RF Sniffer

- Free
- Works with Mini Kit USB Dongle



## Example Applications

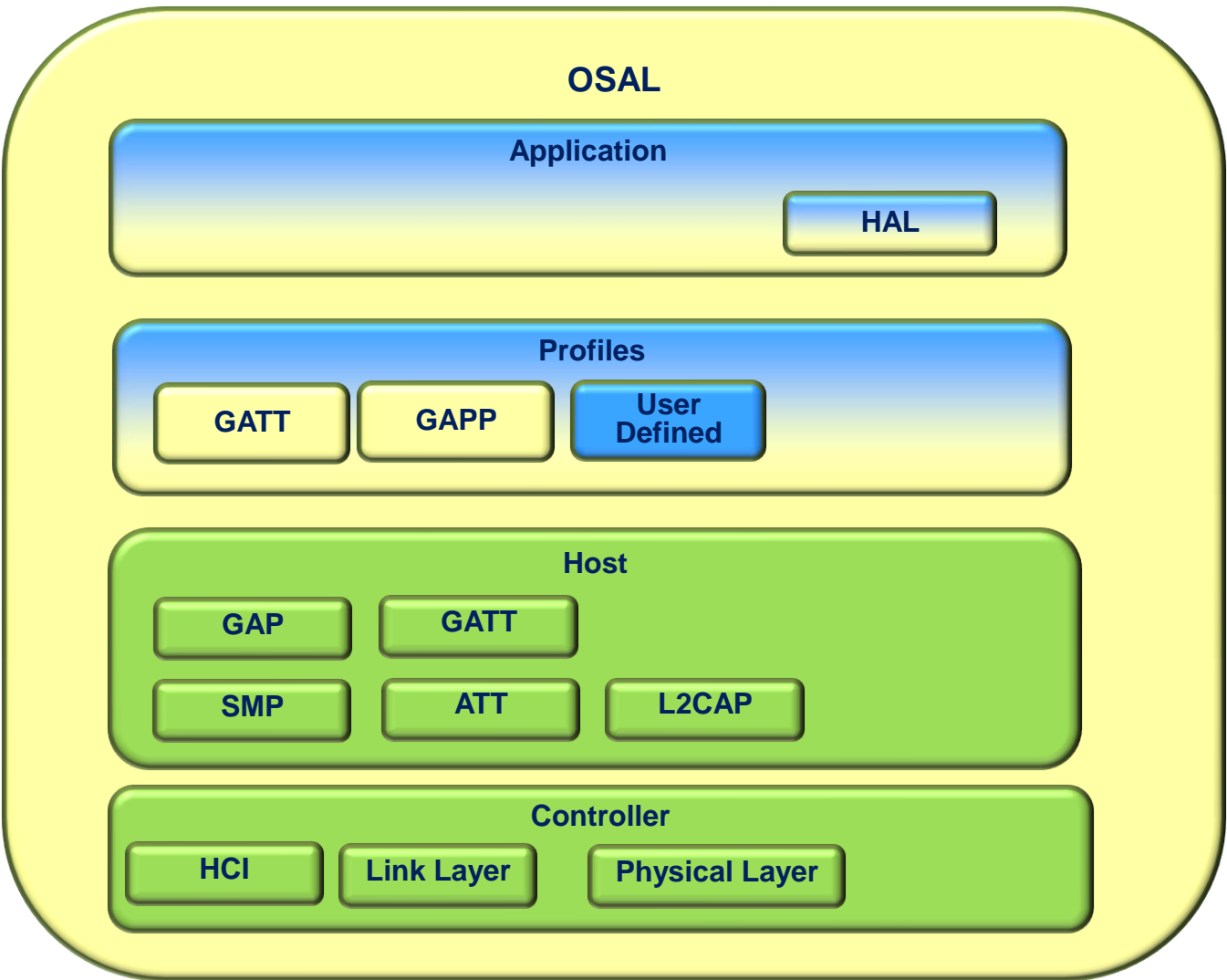
- SimplePeripheral – keypress, strings
- KeyFobDemo – Accelerometer, buzzer, beeper, proximity, battery level.
- Other SIG profile applications under development



## Power Calc Applications Note

- Excel sheet to help calculate battery life expectancy

# Software Overview

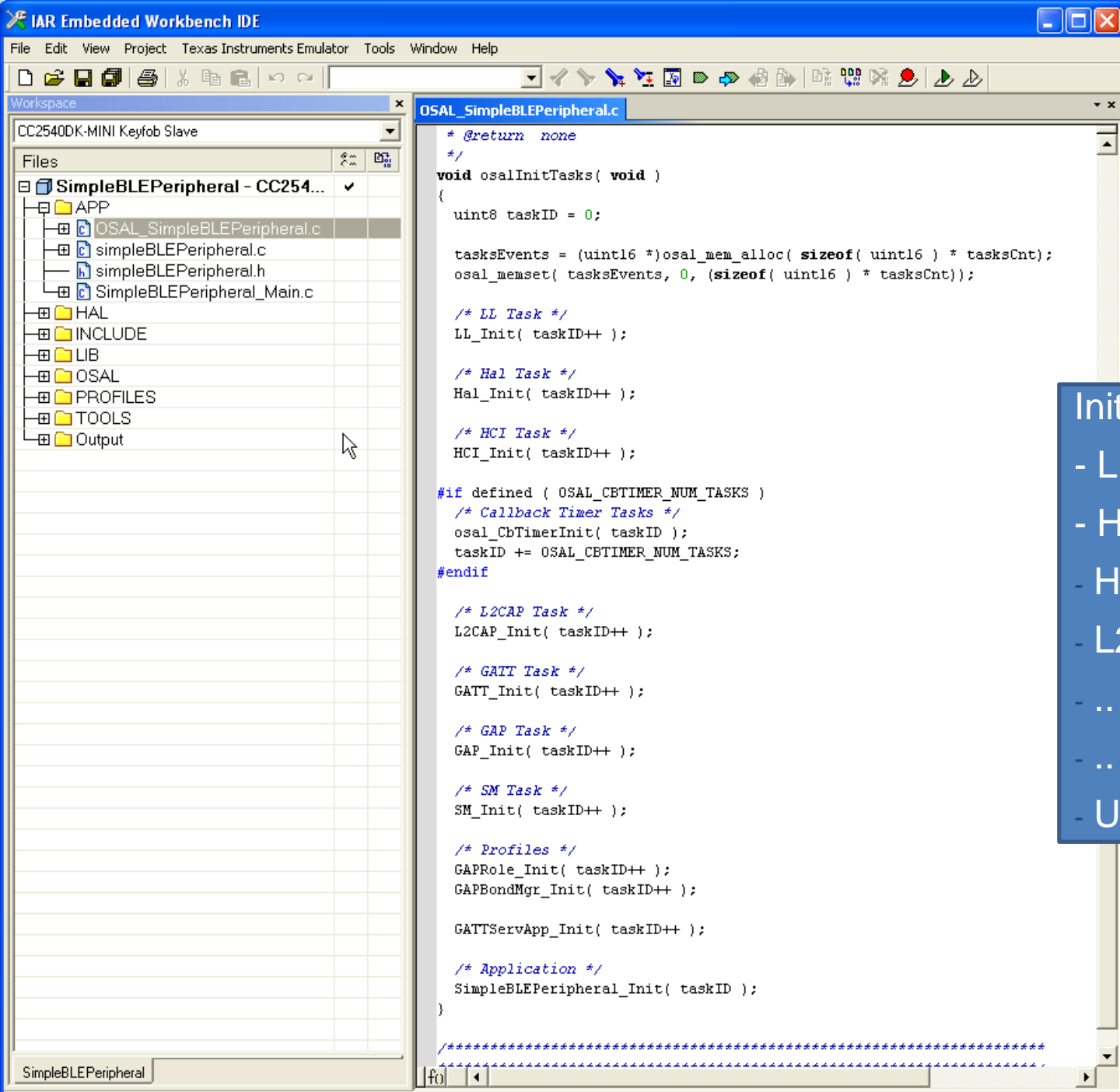


User Source Code

TI Source Code

TI Object Code

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```

* @return none
*/
void osalInitTasks( void )
{
    uint8 taskID = 0;

    tasksEvents = (uint16 *)osal_mem_alloc( sizeof( uint16 ) * tasksCnt);
    osal_memset( tasksEvents, 0, (sizeof( uint16 ) * tasksCnt));

    /* LL Task */
    LL_Init( taskID++ );

    /* Hal Task */
    Hal_Init( taskID++ );

    /* HCI Task */
    HCI_Init( taskID++ );

#if defined ( OSAL_CBTIMER_NUM_TASKS )
    /* Callback Timer Tasks */
    osal_CbTimerInit( taskID );
    taskID += OSAL_CBTIMER_NUM_TASKS;
#endif

    /* L2CAP Task */
    L2CAP_Init( taskID++ );

    /* GATT Task */
    GATT_Init( taskID++ );

    /* GAP Task */
    GAP_Init( taskID++ );

    /* SM Task */
    SM_Init( taskID++ );

    /* Profiles */
    GAPRole_Init( taskID++ );
    GAPBondMgr_Init( taskID++ );

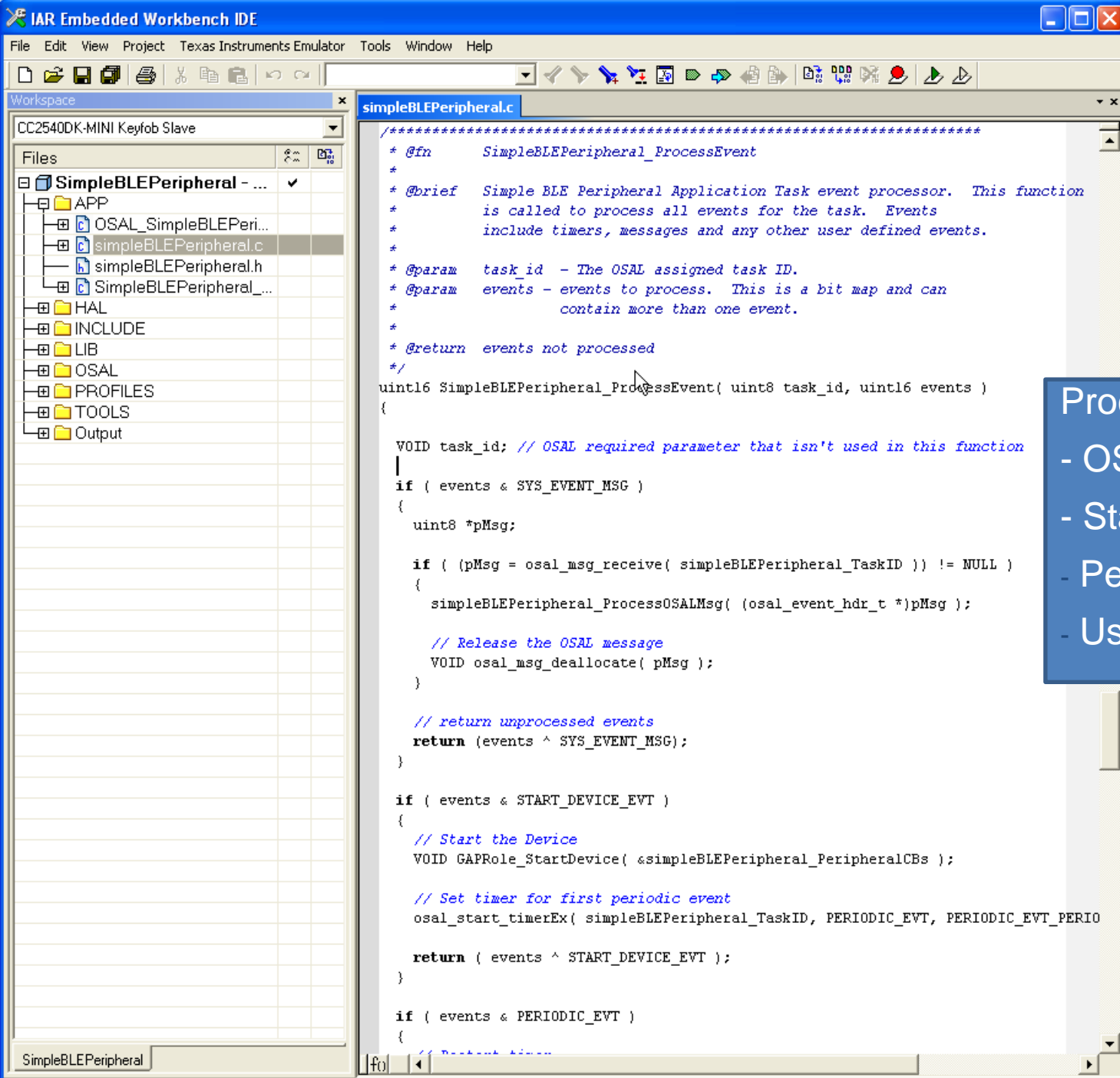
    GATTServApp_Init( taskID++ );

    /* Application */
    SimpleBLEPeripheral_Init( taskID );
}

*****

```

- ### InitTask
- LL\_Init
  - HAL
  - HCI
  - L2CAP
  - ..
  - ..
  - User Application



- ProcessEvent
- OSAL Msg
  - StartDevice
  - Periodic Event
  - UserDefined

# KeyFobDemo Example

## KeyFobDemo Application

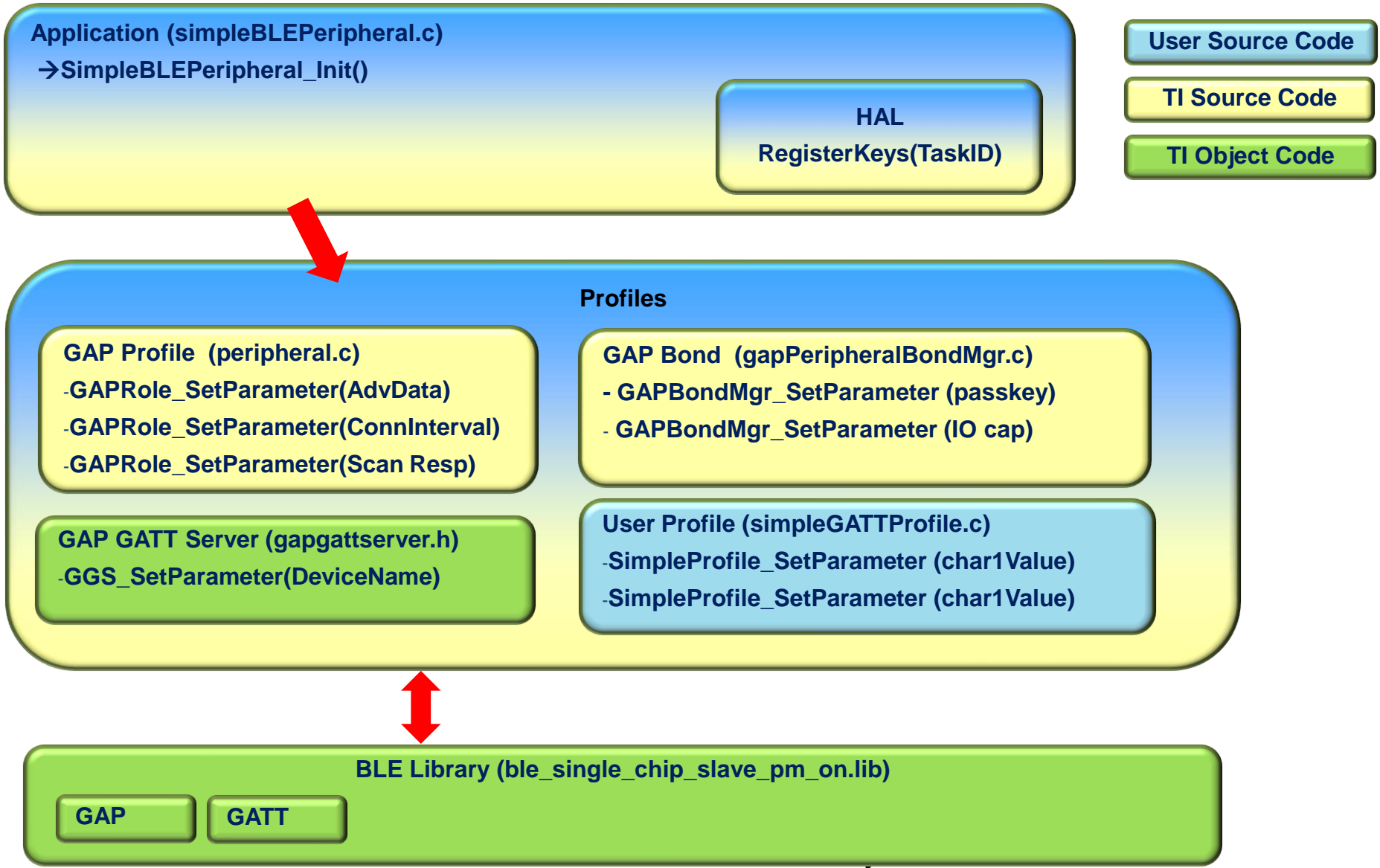
- Key press notifications
- Buzzer (GPIO)
- Battery percentage measurement (ADC)
- Accelerometer data notification (SPI)

Source Code for KeyFob Demo available on TI Wiki

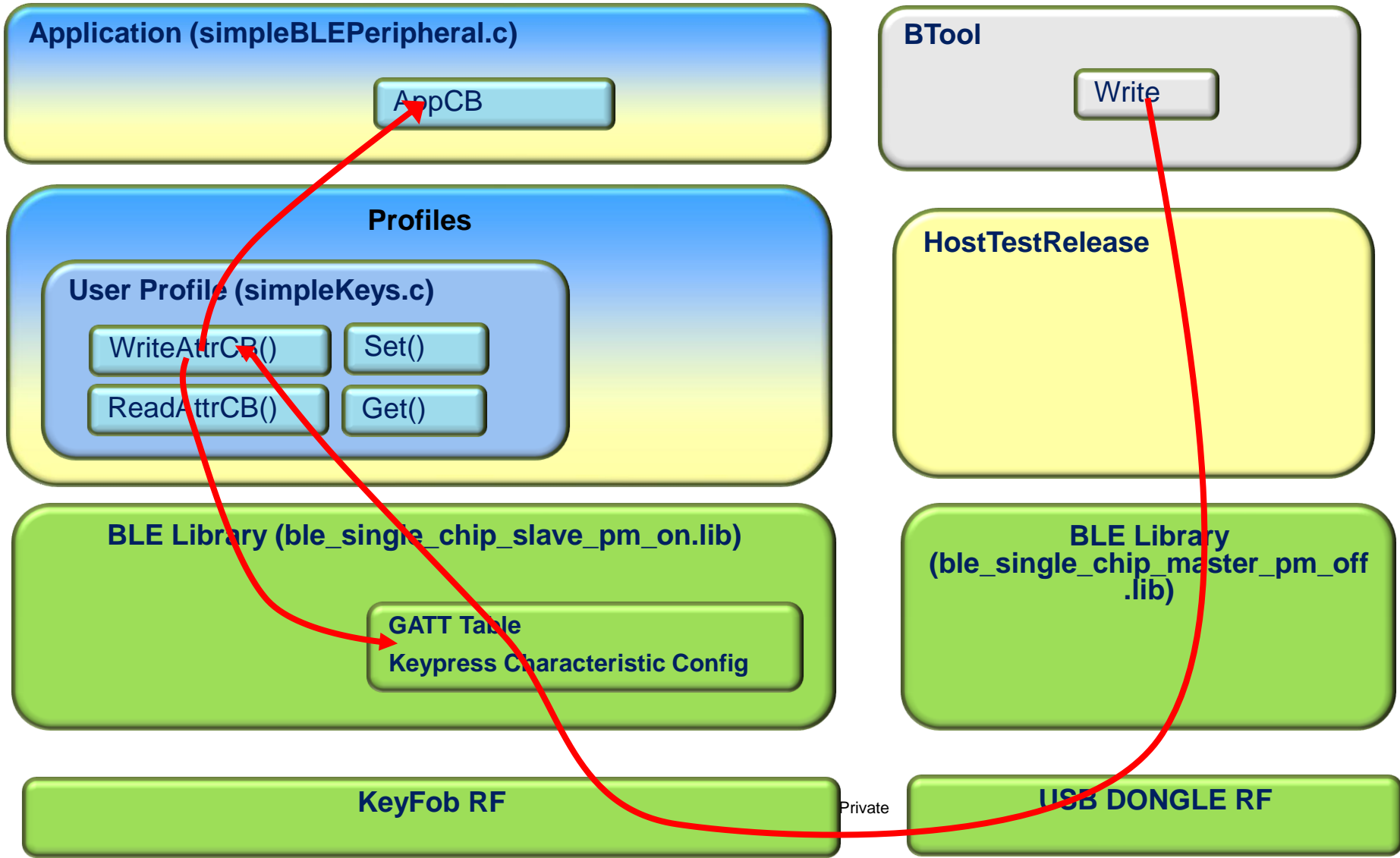
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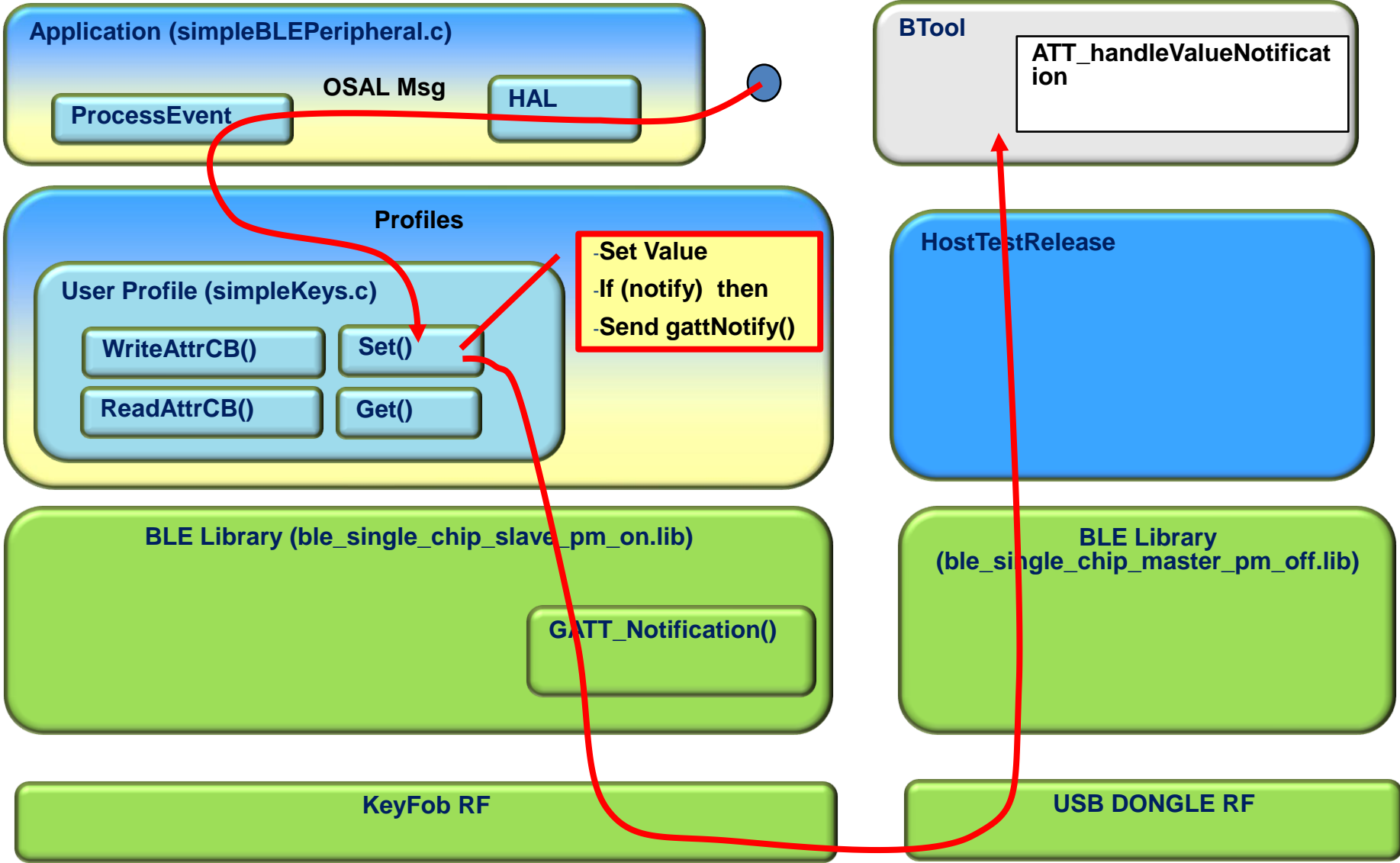
# Application Startup (set values)



# Application – Turn on Notifications

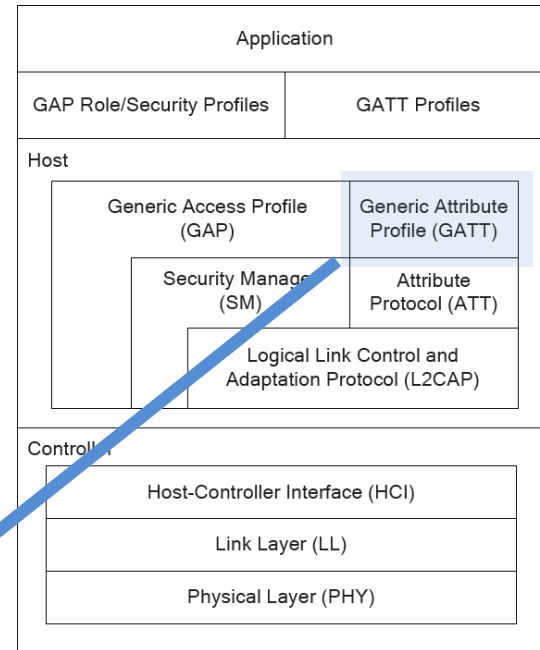


# Application – Keypress Notification



# GATT Table

- Allows client to scan for services
- Contains groups of characteristics
  - Name
  - Permissions
  - Value
- SIG assigned numbers



Type (hex)	Type (#DEFINE)	Value (default)	Local Parameter Name	Application Permissions	GATT Server Permissions	Description
0x2800	GATT_PRIMARY_SERVICE_UUID	0xFFE0 (SK_SERVICE_UUID)			Read	Start of Service
0x2803	GATT_CHARACTER_UUID	10 (properties: notify only) 1F 00 (handle: 0x001F) E1 FF (UUID: 0xFFE1)			Read	Key Press State Characteristic Declaration
0xFFE1	SK_KEYPRESSED_UUID	0 (1 byte)	SK_KEY_ATTR	Read /Write	Notify	Key Press State Characteristic Value
0x2902	GATT_CLIENT_CHAR_CFG_UUID	00:00 (2 bytes)			Read	Key Press State Characteristic Value
0x2901	GATT_CHAR_USER_DESC_UUID	"Key Press State" (16 bytes)			Read	Key Press State Characteristic Configuration

# TI BLE Sniffer

Texas Instruments SmartRF Packet Sniffer Bluetooth Low Energy

File Settings Help

P.nbr.	Time (us)	Channel	Access Address	Adv PDU Type	Adv PDU Header				AdvA	AdvData															
					Type	TxAdd	RxAdd	PDU-Length		02 01 05 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00														
1	+0 =0	0x25	0x8E89BED6	ADV_IND	0	0	0	37	0xFFFFFFFF																
2	+109372 =109372	0x25	0x8E89BED6	ADV_IND	0	0	0	37	0xFFFFFFFF																
3	+107497 =216869	0x25	0x8E89BED6	ADV_IND	0	0	0	37	0xFFFFFFFF																
4	+103747 =320616	0x25	0x8E89BED6	ADV_IND	0	0	0	37	0xFFFFFFFF																
5	+109996 =430612	0x25	0x8E89BED6	ADV_IND	0	0	0	37	0xFFFFFFFF																
6	+100622 =531234	0x25	0x8E89BED6	ADV_IND	0	0	0	37	0xFFFFFFFF																
7	+99997 =631231	0x25	0x8E89BED6	ADV_IND	0	0	0	37	0xFFFFFFFF																
8	+101872 =733103	0x25	0x8E89BED6	ADV_IND	0	0	0	37	0xFFFFFFFF																

Capturing device | Radio Configuration | Select fields | Packet details | Address book | Display filter | Time line

Select capturing device:

- EB ID 4717, Chip type: CC2540, EB type: CC2540 USB Dongle
- EB ID 8160, Chip type: CC2540, EB type: CC Debugger

Packet count: 294 | Error count: 0 | Filter Off

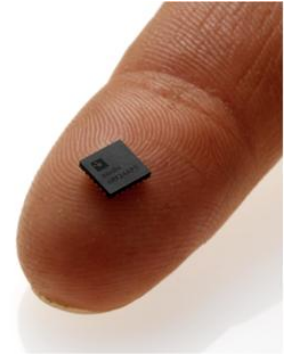
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**CC2570 – 1 Channel**

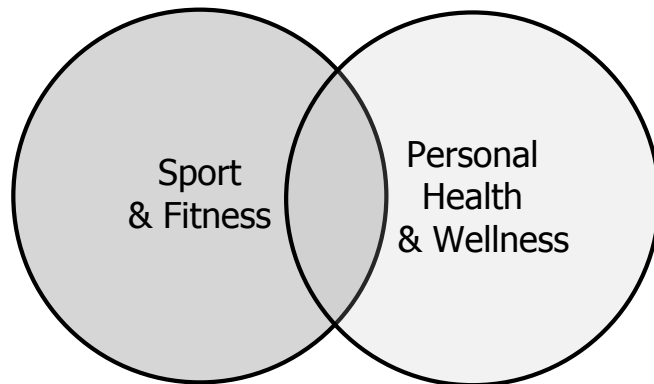
**CC2571 – 8 Channel**

# ANT: 2.4GHz WSN Protocol

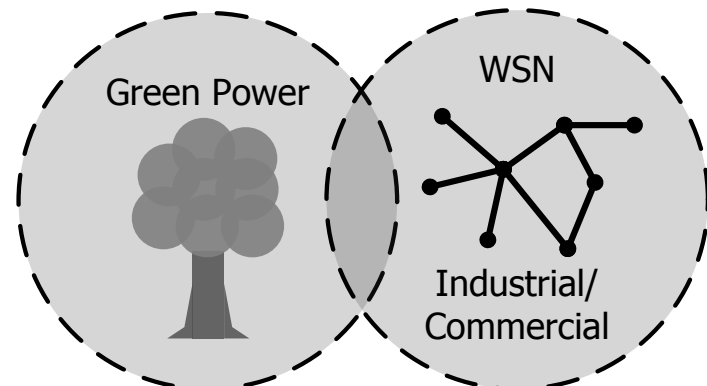
- Ultra Low Power on both master and slave
- Low development and system cost
- Mature, stable, third generation SW and HW
- Ease of integration allows fast time to market
- Simple to complex network topologies
- Sophisticated file transfer (ANT-FS)
- Established ANT+ interoperable ecosystem
- Proven installed base of 13M nodes to date (April 2011)



## ◆ Proven

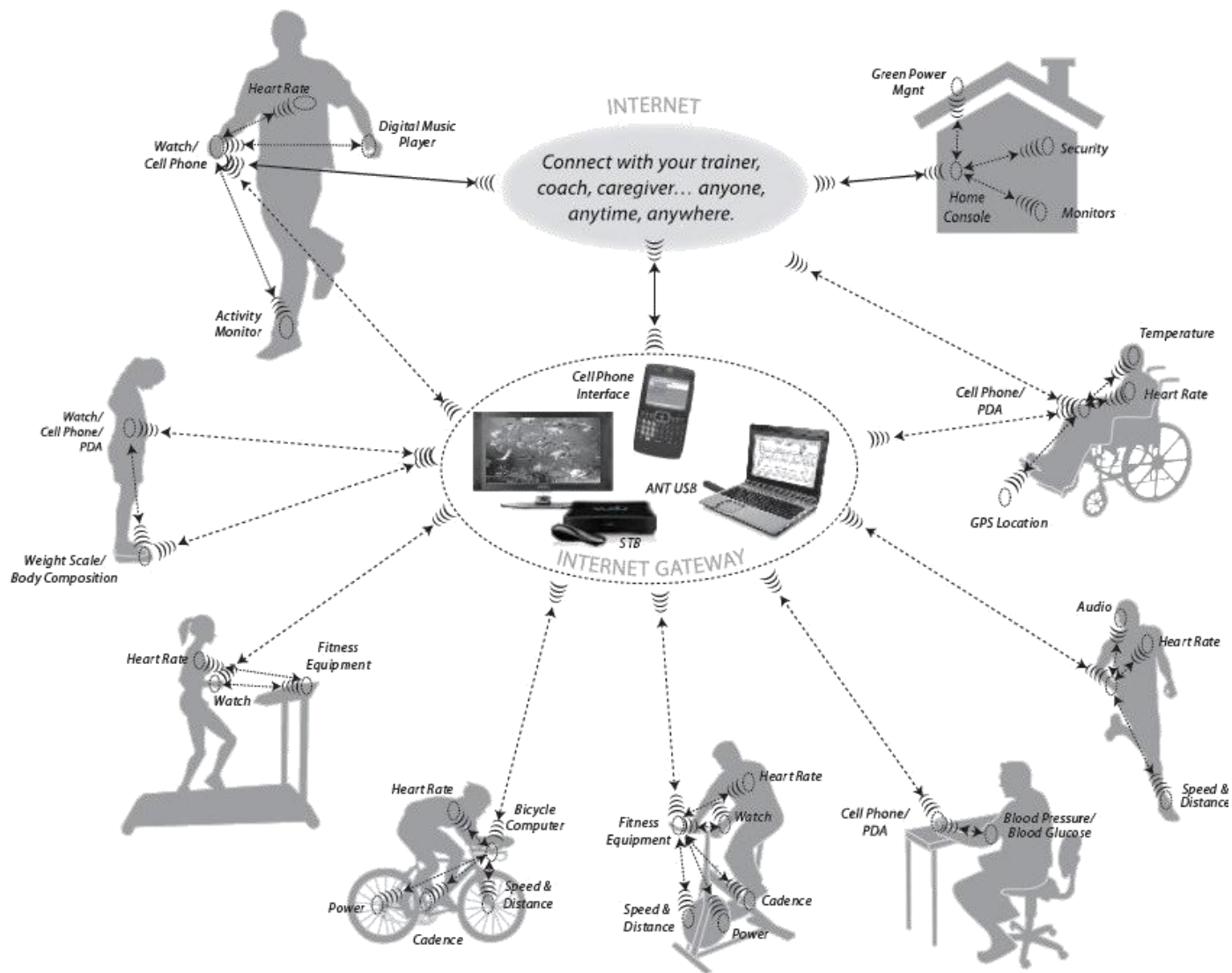


## ◆ Opportunity



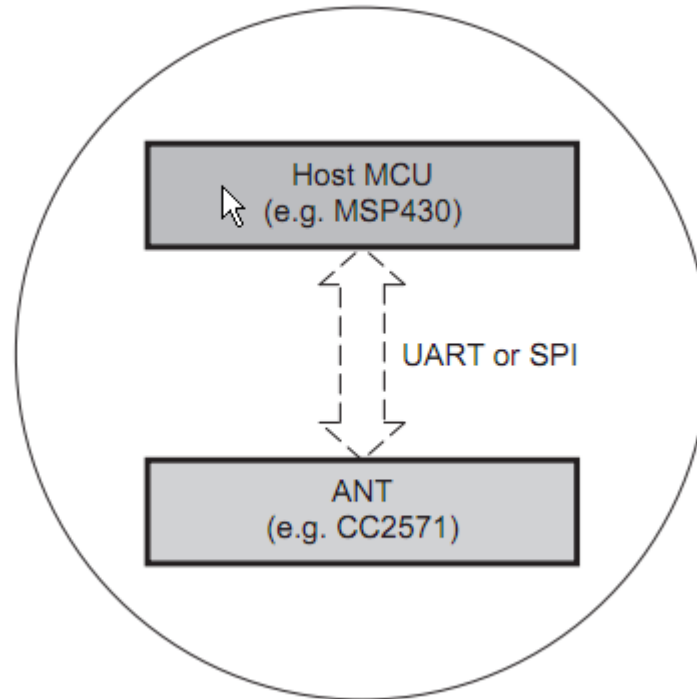
# ANT+ Profiles

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-  CAD
-  PWR
-  SPD
-  GPS

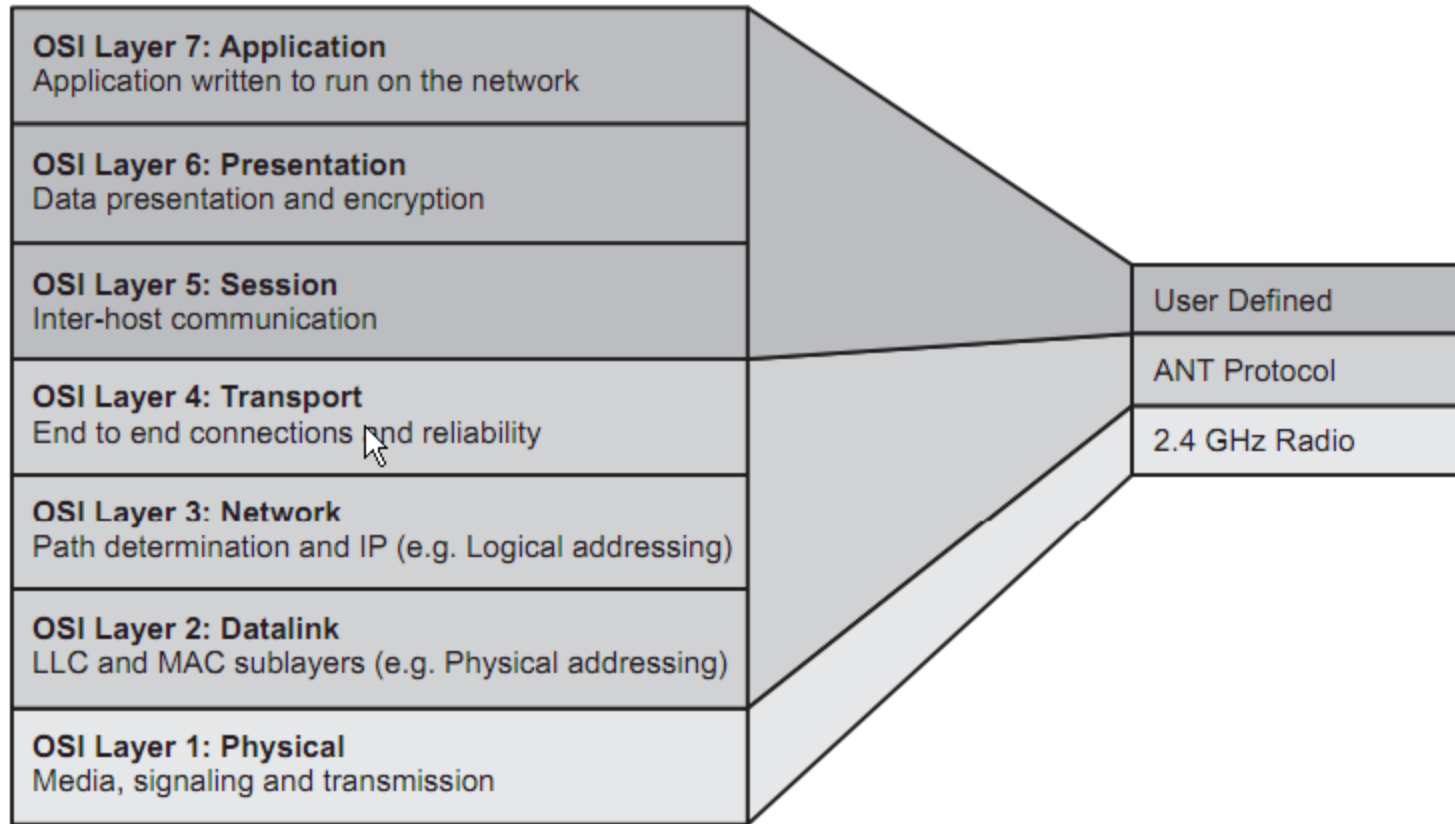


-  WGT
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-  SPD
-  FIT

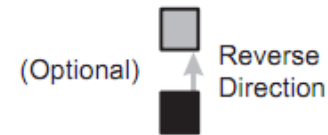
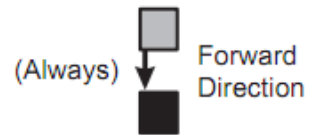
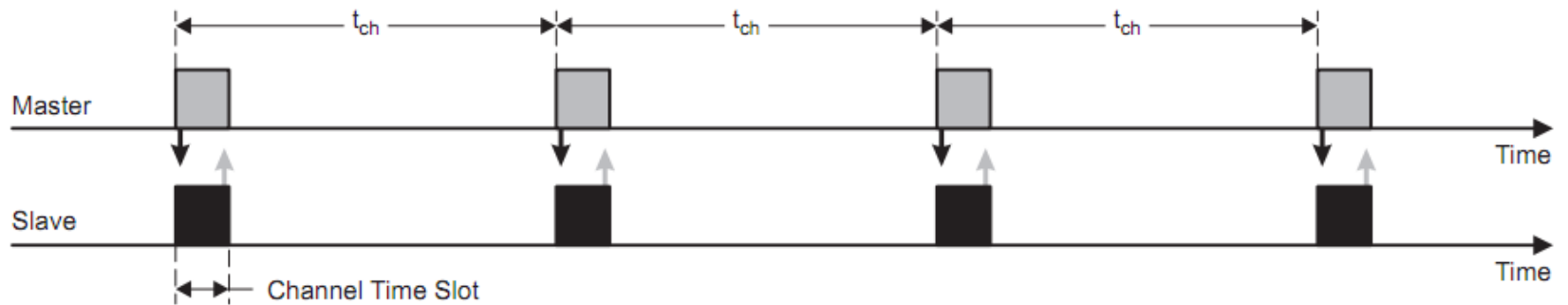
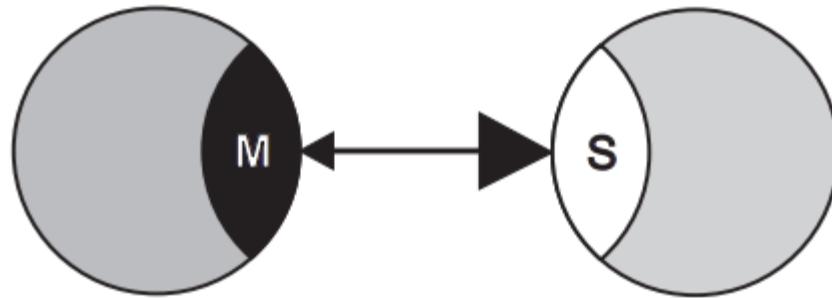
# ANT – Network Processor



# ANT OSI Model

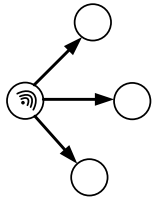


# ANT – Overview

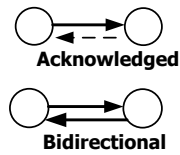


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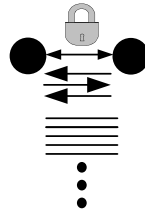
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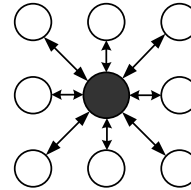
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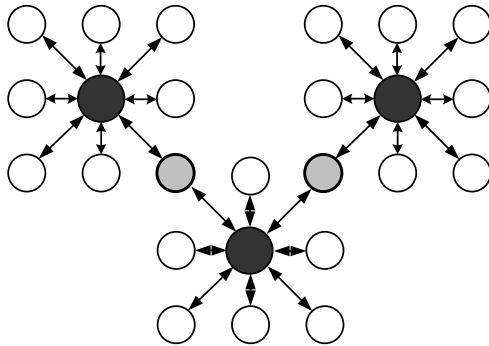
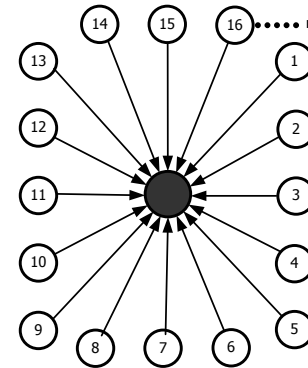
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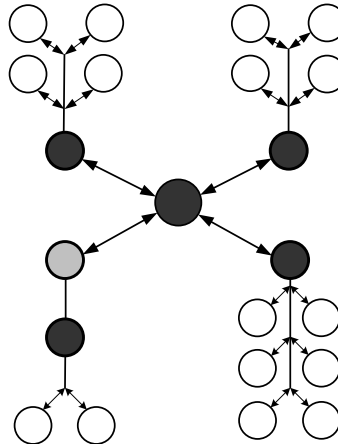
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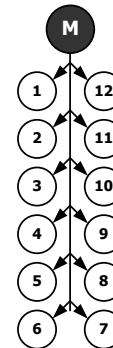
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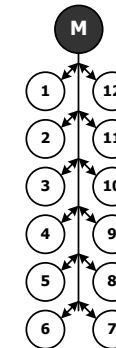
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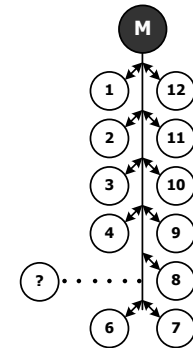
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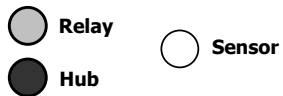
**SHARED  
UNI-DIRECTIONAL**



**SHARED  
BI-DIRECTIONAL**



**AD-HOC  
AUTO  
SHARED**



# ANT – FS and FIT

## **ANT-FS** (Integrated into CC2570)

- File transfer protocol
- Protocol extension of ANT
- Authenticated/Seamless operation

## **FIT**

- File format
- Extensible and scaleable
- Forward and backwards compatible
- End to end

# Current status

- ANT Single Mode solutions (CC257x)
  - Samples + Datasheet + Development Kits – Available today
  - CC257x – Available today
  - Details on [www.ti.com/ant](http://www.ti.com/ant) and [www.thisisant.com/ti/cc257x](http://www.thisisant.com/ti/cc257x)
- ANT Dual Mode solutions (CC2567, WL1271/81)
  - WL 1271/81 – Available today
  - CC2567 – Available today
  - Orderable on [www.ti.com/ant](http://www.ti.com/ant)
- ANT SW + Profiles – Certified and available

# ANT – Eval Kit



## Contents:

AT3 module X 2

AP2 module X 2

Battery board X 2

IO Board X 2

USB Stick X 2

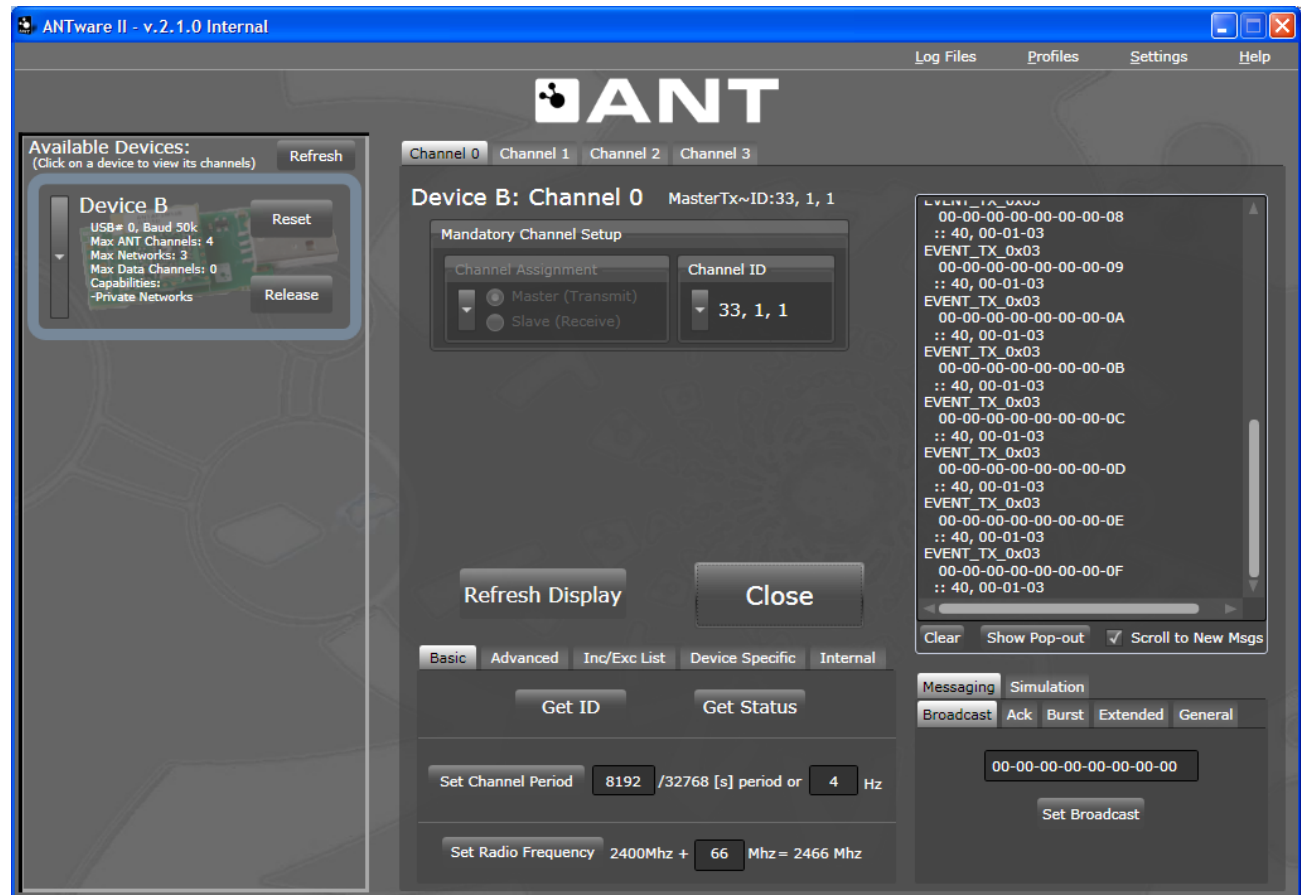
CR2032 battery X 2

CD-ROM (discontinued)

Quick Start Cards

# ANT – Example Code

- C# .NET based
- Full source avail



# ANT vs. BLE Comparison

# ANT vs BLE

- Both ANT and BLE are point to multipoint standards
- BLE enjoys BT SIG support therefore may have wider deployment starting from 2012
- ANT provides immediate access to ~7 millions of ANT+ sensors already in the market (ANT+ infrastructure and ecosystem is well established). BLE has no install base yet.
- ANT is more focused on proximity and fitness
- ANT is Mature, stable (protocol and development tools)
- ANT is capable of complex network topologies

# PHY Layer Comparison

	ANT	BLE
ISM bandwidth	2402-2480MHz	2402-2480 MHz
Frequencies	$f=2402+k$ MHz, $k=0,\dots,78$	$f=2402+kx2$ MHz, $k=0,\dots,39$
Channel Spacing	1MHz	2MHz
Data rate	1 Mbps	1 Mbps
Range	5-10 m	5-10 m
Modulation	GFSK	GFSK (GMSK)
Mod. Index	0.32	0.5
Maximum Power	+10dbm	+10dbm
Sync Word	16 bits	32 bits
Power Control	YES	NO (left for future spec release)
Sensitivity (Device pin)	-95 dBm	- 98 dBm

- As output power is similar, BLE link margin is expected to be ~3dB better due to wider modulation index, although for the relevant use cases we do not expect noticeable user experience impact

# MAC Layer Comparison

	ANT	BLE
Topology	Adhoc networking /Star /Mesh	Pure Star (no piconet)
Roles	Master / Slave / Multiple Master / Multiple Slave Roles defined per channel	Master / Slave Rolls defined per device
Device Discovery	Slave channel scans, master channel transmits data	Master scans, slave advertises, defined per device
Synchronization	Semi-Asynchronous Scheduled connection events	Semi-Asynchronous Scheduled connection events
MAC Addressing	Managed by ANT	48-bit IEEE Assigned or Private Address (secured)
Packet Formats	Data, Maximum 8 bytes	Data, Maximum 27 bytes
Error Protection	Header + Payload are protected by 16 bit CRC	Header + Payload are protected by 24 bit CRC
Hopping Algorithm	None, hop on interference, or profile defined	pseudo-random modulo algorithm (X mod N)
Broadcast Capability	YES	YES
Whitening	NO, not required for short transmission lengths ANT uses	YES
Link Layer Security	None (Future AES support)	AES-CCM (NIST approved)
Scheduling / BT Co-ex	Distributed: ANT and BT networks can not be synchronized, but can coexist	Joint scheduling (dual-mode synchronizes BLE and BT networks)

# Host Stack, Use-Cases

	ANT	BLE
Host Interface	ANT message protocol / is supported over BT HCI vendor-specific commands	Standard BT HCI for commands Standard BT HCI (ACL) for data
Service Discovery	ANT+ Profiles	Attribute Protocol
Host Stack Footprint	< 16KBytes below profiles	Under analysis
Bonding	Broadcast: OOB, wild card, pairing flags, proximity Session (ANTFS): proximity, OOB, passkey, just works, support for new methods	OOB, Passkey, Just works Future versions will support SSP
Target Use-Cases	Sport sensors, medical, proximity, remote controls, active RFID, Home automation, environmental monitoring	Sport sensors, medical, proximity, remote controls, active RFID, Home automation, environmental monitoring, HID (future)
High Density Broadcast	Yes, active channel avoidance supports 100+ devices on a single frequency, scalable with added frequencies	No, relies on probability to avoid collisions
Low Power Search	Tradeoff between receive window and detection time, same for ANT and BLE	Tradeoff between receive window and detection time, same for ANT and BLE

# BLE LABS

# Labs

## KeyPress

- Use TI flash programmer to assign address and flash images.
- Enable keypress notifications from keyfob to USB dongle.
- Use Btool to see logging

## Sniffer

- Load sniffer image into USB Dongle
- Enable advertisements on keyfob and watch on sniffer.

## Accelerometer

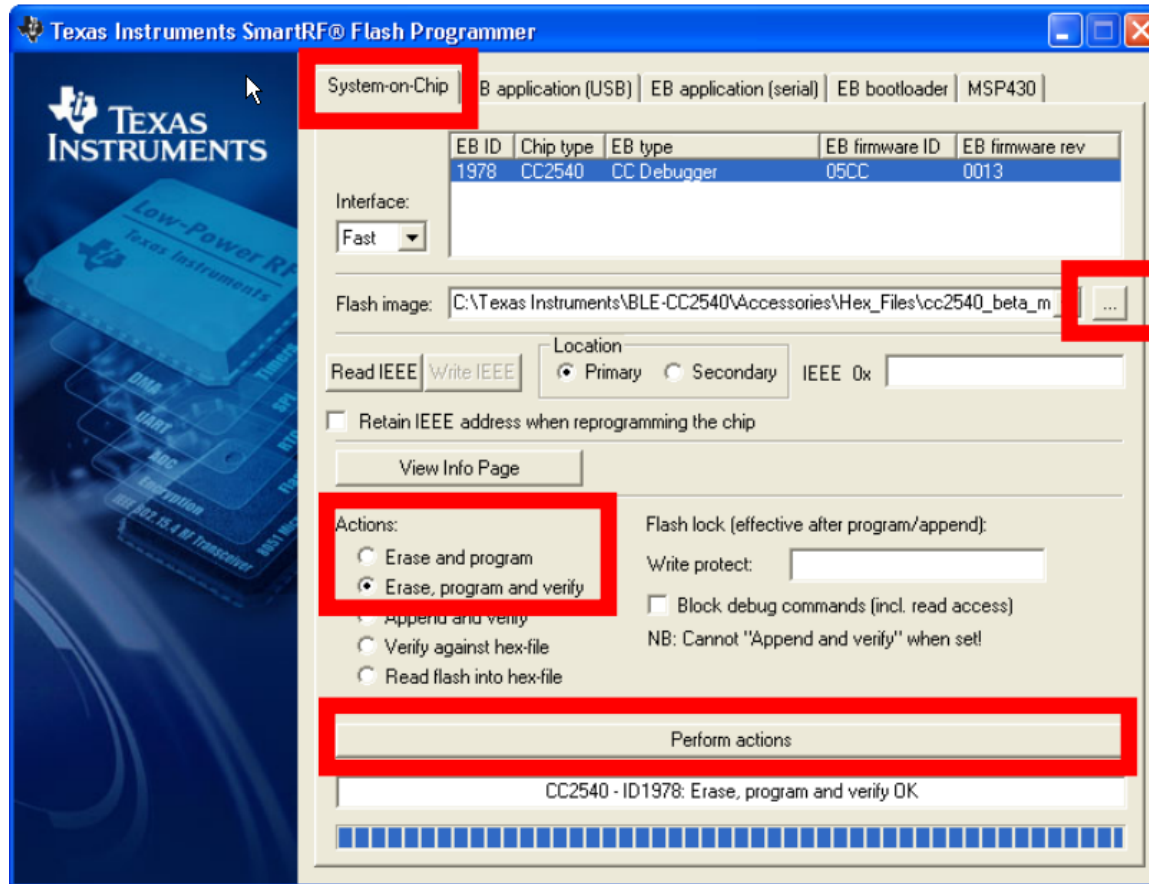
- Load keyfobdemo application
- Enable accelerometer notifications

# Lab #1.1

1. Connect USB Dongle and CC Debugger as shown
2. CC debugger light should be green and USB dongle LED should be green.



# Lab #1.2

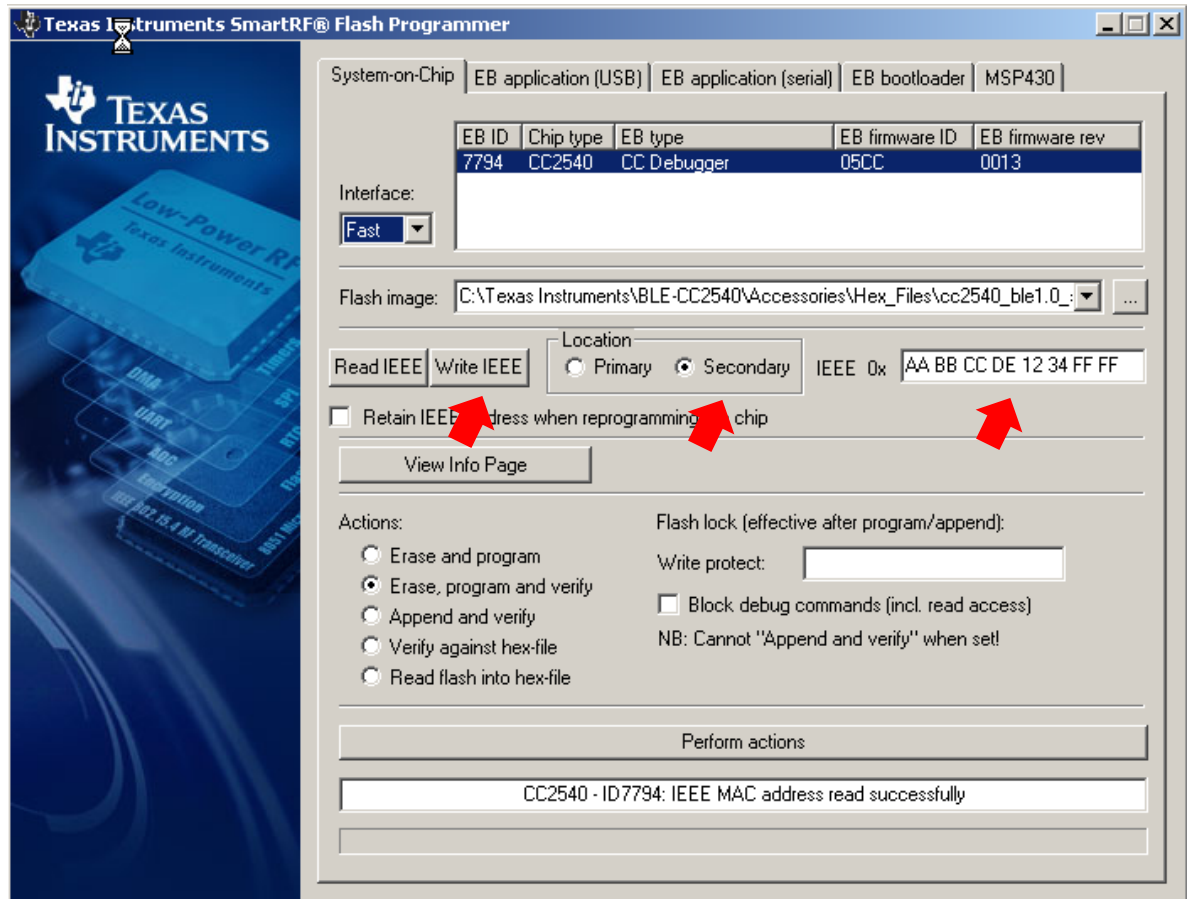


1. Use SmartRF flash programmer to download .hex file

C:\Texas Instruments\BLE-CC2540\Accessories\Hex\_Files\cc2540\_ble1.0\_master\_usb\_dongle.hex

\* USB Dongle LED should turn red

# Lab #1.2b

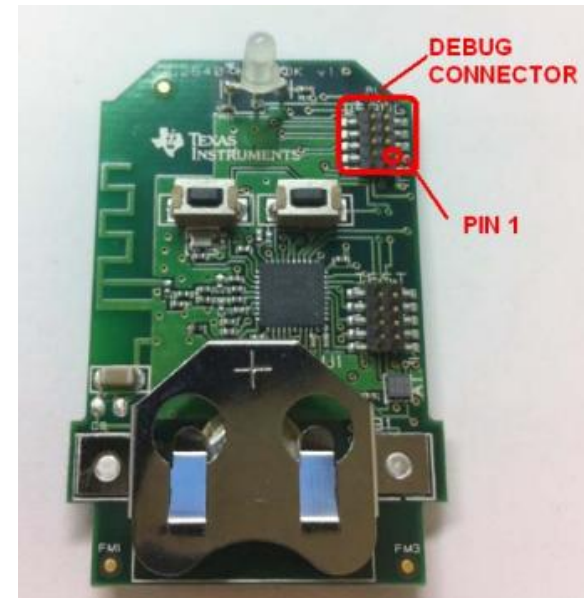


## 1. Use SmartRF flash programmer change address

- ◆ Click secondary radio button
- ◆ Enter in new address – left six bytes
- ◆ Click Write IEEE
- ◆ Read back to verify

# Lab #1.3

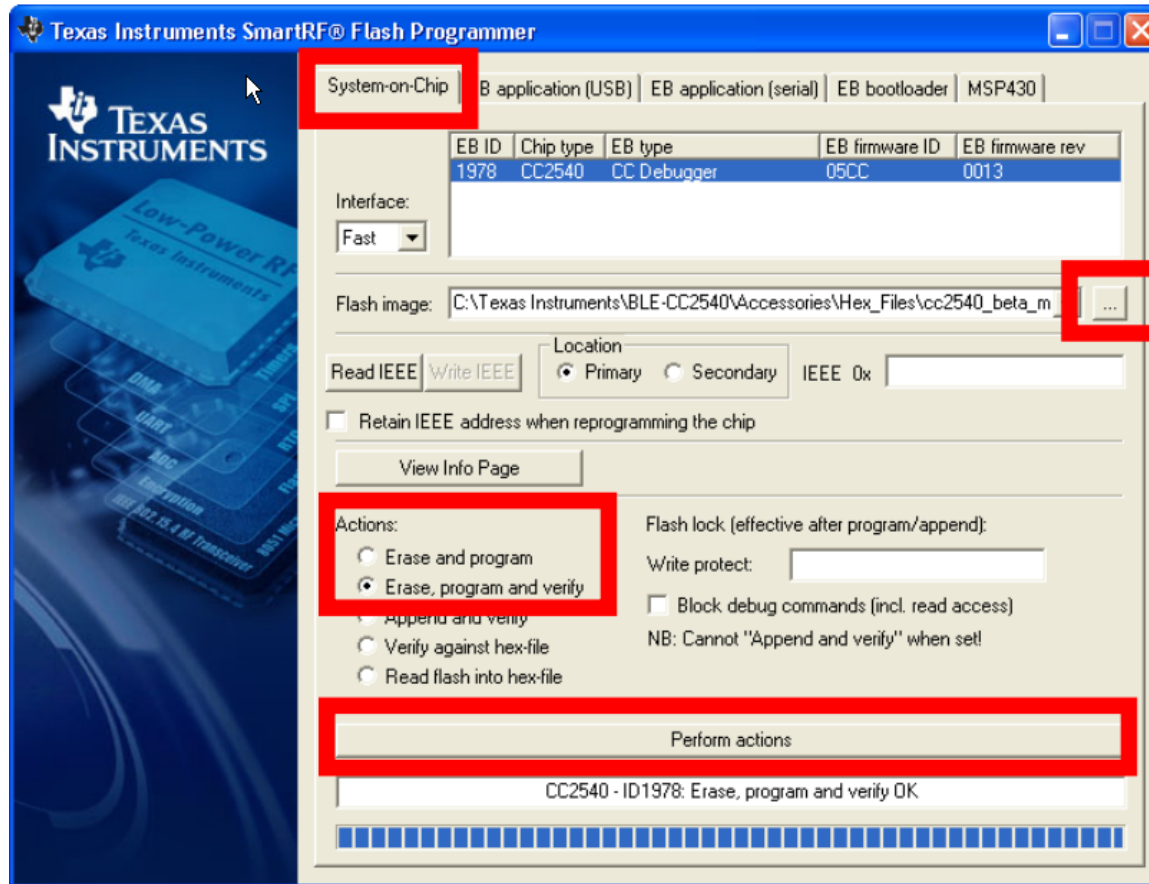
1. Connect keyfob and CC Debugger as shown
2. Insert battery
3. Press button to stop buzzer
4. CC debugger light should be green. (may need to detach and attach USB cable)



1. Use SmartRF flash programmer to download .hex file

C:\Texas Instruments\BLE-CC2540\Accessories\Hex\_Files\cc2540\_ble1.0\_slave\_keyfob.hex

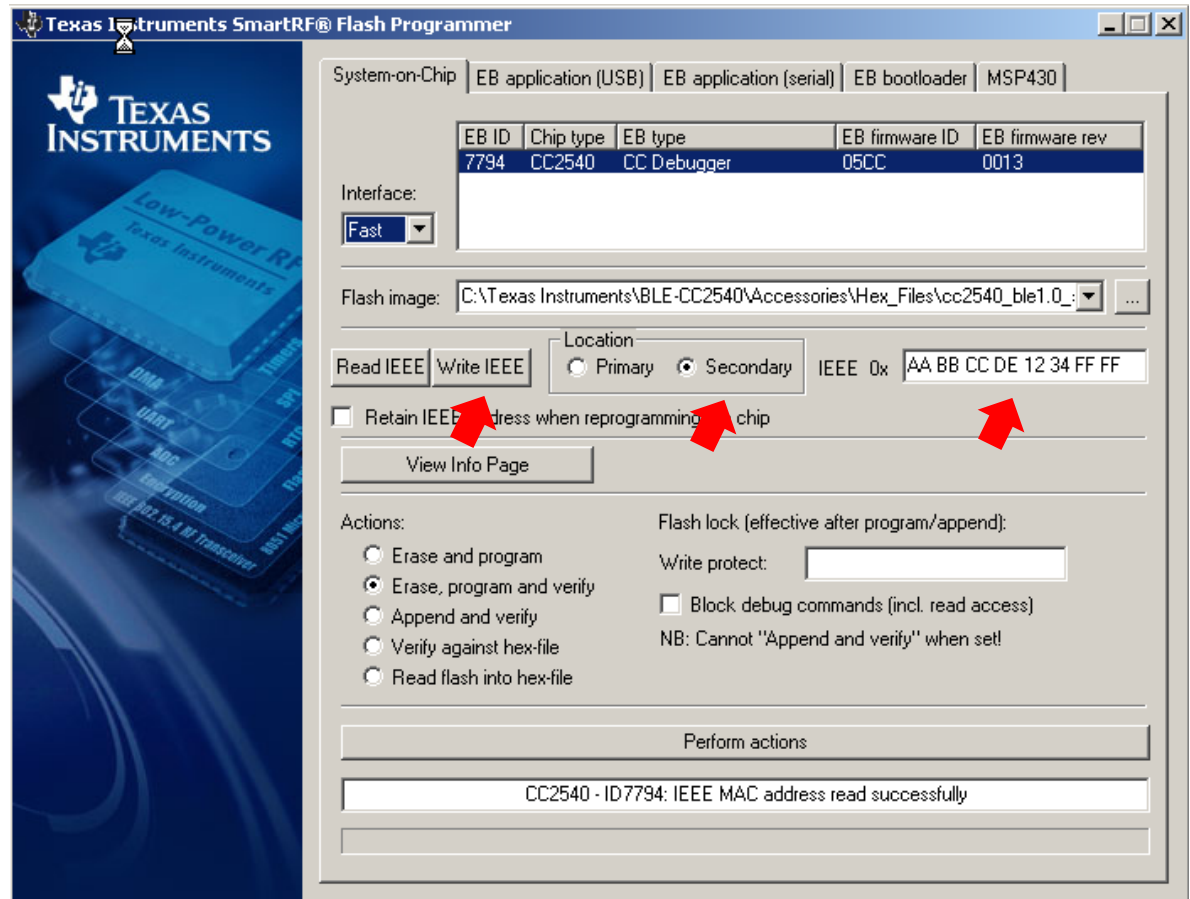
# Lab #1.4



1. Use SmartRF flash programmer to download .hex file

`C:\Texas Instruments\BLE-CC2540\Accessories\Hex_Files\cc2540_ble1.0_slave_keyfob.hex`

# Lab #1.4b

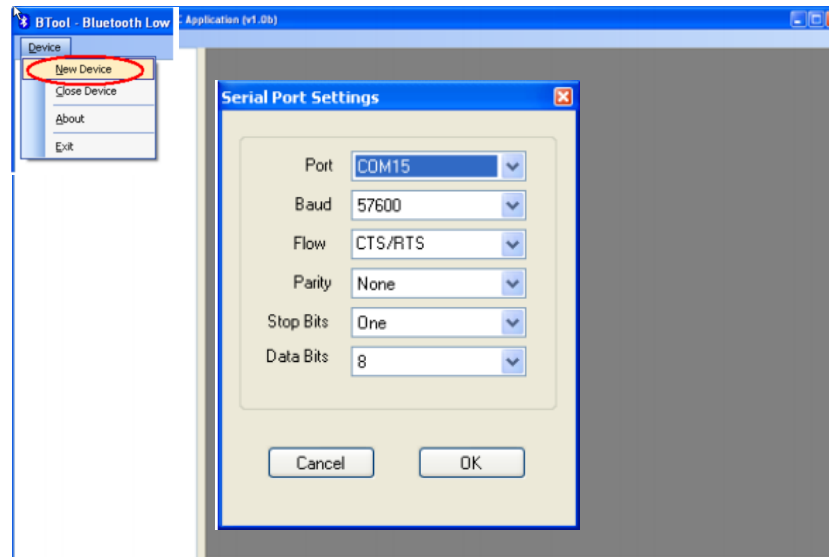
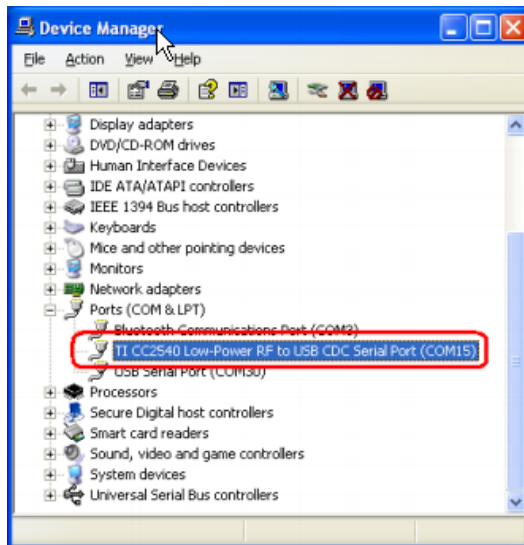
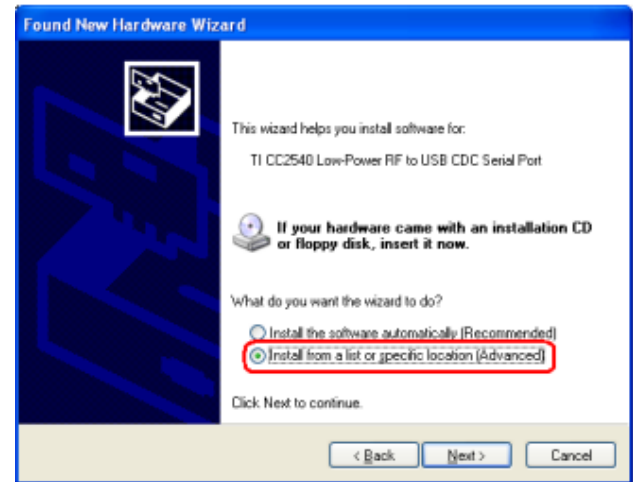


## 1. Use SmartRF flash programmer change address

- ◆ Click secondary radio button
- ◆ Enter in new address – left six bytes
- ◆ Click Write IEEE
- ◆ Read back to verify

# Lab #1.5

1. Plug in USB Dongle, install driver from - C:\Texas Instruments\BLE-CC2540\Accessories\Drivers
2. Use Device Manager to determine COM used for USB Dongle.
3. Start Btool.exe (C:\Texas Instruments\BLE-CC2540\Projects\Btool)
4. Open Device (this is COM port which USB Dongle shows up as)



# Lab #1.6

**BTool - Bluetooth Low Energy PC Application (v1.02a)**

Device

- COM3
  - Port Info
    - PORT: COM3
    - Baudrate: 57600
    - Flow Control: CTS/RTS
  - Device Info
    - BDADDR: 3C:2D:B7:84:0A:51

**COM3**

Dump(Rx):  
04 FF 08 7F 06 00 31 FE 02 50 00

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[9]: <Rx> - 02:48:39.296  
-Type : 0x04 (Event)  
-EventCode : 0xFF (HCL\_LE\_ExtEvent)  
-Data Length : 0x08 (8) bytes(s)  
Event : 0x067F (GAP\_HCI\_ExtentionCommandStatus)  
Status : 0x00 (Success)  
OpCode : 0xFE31 (GAP\_GetParam)  
DataLength : 0x02 (2)  
ParamValue : 0x0050 (80)  
Dump(Rx):  
04 FF 08 7F 06 00 31 FE 02 50 00

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[10]: <Rx> - 02:48:39.374  
-Type : 0x04 (Event)  
-EventCode : 0xFF (HCL\_LE\_ExtEvent)  
-Data Length : 0x08 (8) bytes(s)  
Event : 0x067F (GAP\_HCI\_ExtentionCommandStatus)  
Status : 0x00 (Success)  
OpCode : 0xFE31 (GAP\_GetParam)  
DataLength : 0x02 (2)  
ParamValue : 0x0000 (0)  
Dump(Rx):  
04 FF 08 7F 06 00 31 FE 02 00 00

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[11]: <Rx> - 02:48:39.452  
-Type : 0x04 (Event)  
-EventCode : 0xFF (HCL\_LE\_ExtEvent)  
-Data Length : 0x08 (8) bytes(s)  
Event : 0x067F (GAP\_HCI\_ExtentionCommandStatus)  
Status : 0x00 (Success)  
OpCode : 0xFE31 (GAP\_GetParam)  
DataLength : 0x02 (2)  
ParamValue : 0x07D0 (2000)  
Dump(Rx):  
04 FF 08 7F 06 00 31 FE 02 D0 07

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Discover / Connect | Read / Write | Pairing / Bonding | Adv.Commands

Discovery

NameMode Mode: 0x03 (All)  WhiteList Devs Found: 0

Scan Cancel

Connection Settings

Min Connection Interval (6-3200): 80 (100.00ms)  
Max Connection Interval (6-3200): 80 (100.00ms)  
Slave Latency (0-499): 0  
Supervision Timeout (10-3200): 2000 (20000ms)

Get Set

Link Control

AddType: 0x00 (Public)  HiDutyCycle  
Slave BDA: None  WhiteList

Establish Terminate



# Lab #1.8

1. Verify connection in left pane
2. Write "01 00" to address 0x0020
3. Press button on keyfob to see notifications

0x1D	29	0x2800	GATT_PRIMARY_SERVICE_UUID	0xFFE0 (SK_SERVICE_UUID)	GATT_PERMIT_READ	Start of Simple Keys Service
0x1E	30	0x2803	GATT_CHARACTER_UUID	10 (properties: notify only) 1F 00 (handle: 0x001F) E1 FF (UUID: 0xFFE1)	GATT_PERMIT_READ	Key Press State characteristic declaration
0x1F	31	0xFFE1	SK_KEYPRESSED_UUID	0 (1 byte)	(none)	Key Press State characteristic value
0x20	32	0x2902	GATT_CLIENT_CHAR_CFG_UUID	00:00 (2 bytes)	GATT_PERMIT_READ   GATT_PERMIT_WRITE	Key Press State characteristic configuration
0x21	33	0x2901	GATT_CHAR_USER_DESC_UUID	"Key Press State" (16 bytes)	GATT_PERMIT_READ	Key Press State characteristic user description

The screenshot shows the BTTool application window. On the left, the 'Device' pane shows a connection to COM3. A red arrow points to the 'Connection Info' section, which displays 'Handle: 0x0000' and 'Slave BDA: FF:FF:FF:FF:FF:FF'. The main pane shows the communication log with three entries:

- [34]: <Tx> - 10:31:26.304  
-Type : 0x01 (Command)  
-Opcode : 0xFD12 (ATT\_WriteReq)  
-Data Length : 0x08 (8 byte(s))  
-ConnHandle : 0x0000 (0)  
-Signature : 0x00 (No)  
-Command : 0x00 (No)  
-Handle : 0x0020 (32)  
-Value : 01:00  
Dump(Rx): 04 FF 09 1B 05 00 00 00 03 1F 00 00
- [35]: <Rx> - 10:31:26.632  
-Type : 0x04 (Event)  
-EventCode : 0xFF (HCI\_LE\_ExtEvent)  
-Data Length : 0x06 (6 bytes(s))  
-Event : 0x067F (GAP\_HCI\_ExtensionCommandStatus)  
-Status : 0x00 (Success)  
-OpCode : 0xFD12 (ATT\_WriteReq)  
-Data Length : 0x00 (0)  
Dump(Rx): 04 FF 06 7F 06 00 12 FD 00
- [36]: <Rx> - 10:31:26.773  
-Type : 0x04 (Event)  
-EventCode : 0xFF (HCI\_LE\_ExtEvent)  
-Data Length : 0x06 (6 bytes(s))  
-Event : 0x0513 (ATT\_WriteRsp)  
-Status : 0x00 (Success)  
-ConnHandle : 0x0000 (0)  
-PduLen : 0x00 (0)  
Dump(Rx): 04 FF 06 13 05 00 00 00 00

On the right, the 'Read / Write' tab is active. The 'Characteristic Write' section shows 'Characteristic Value Handle' set to 0x0020 and 'Value' set to 01 00. The 'Status' field shows 'Success'. A red arrow points to the 'Write' button.

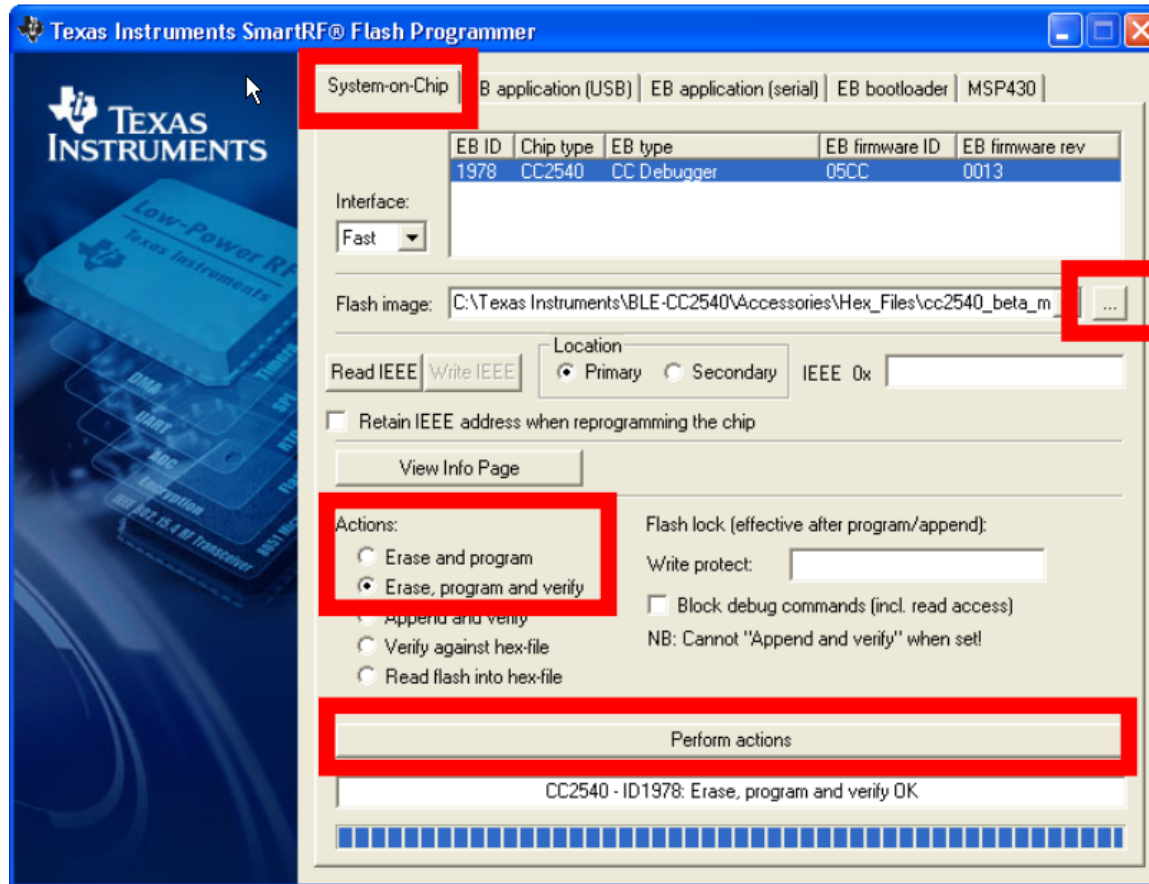
# Lab #2.1

1/5

1. Connect USB Dongle and CC Debugger as shown
2. CC debugger light should be green.



# Lab #2.2



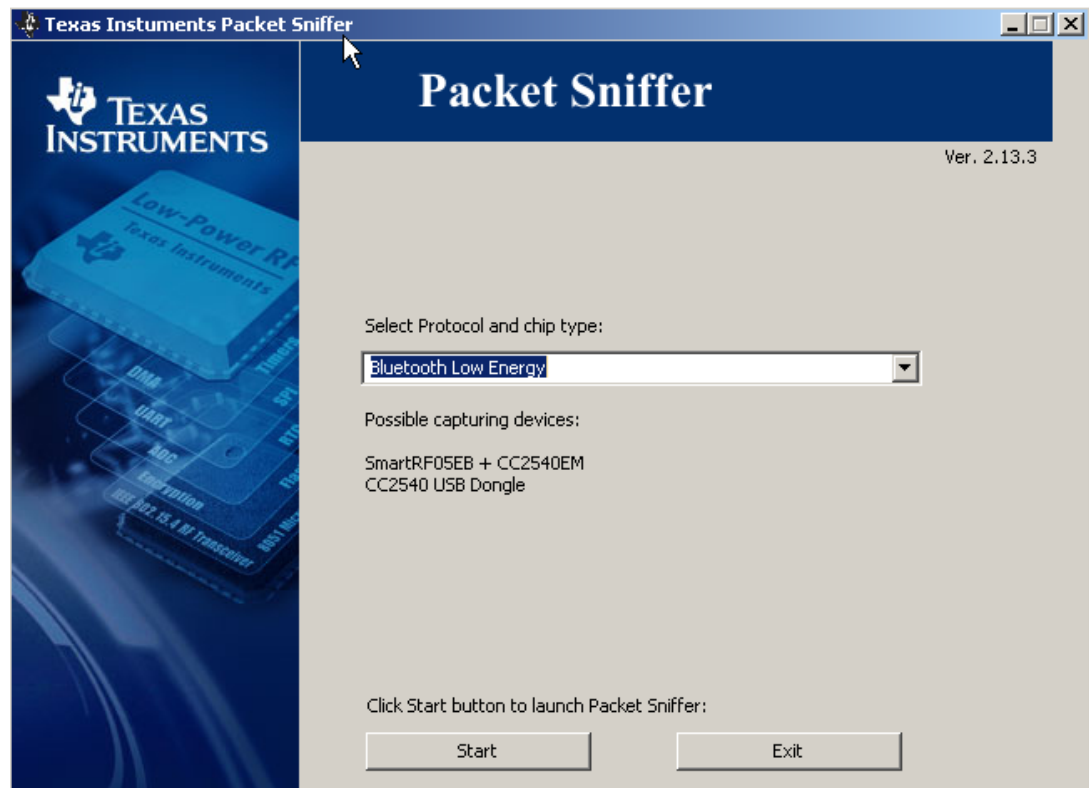
1. Use SmartRF flash programmer to download .hex file

C:\Program Files\Texas Instruments\Packet Sniffer\General\Firmware\sniffer\_fw\_cc2540\_usb.hex

\* USB Dongle LED should turn green

# Lab #2.3

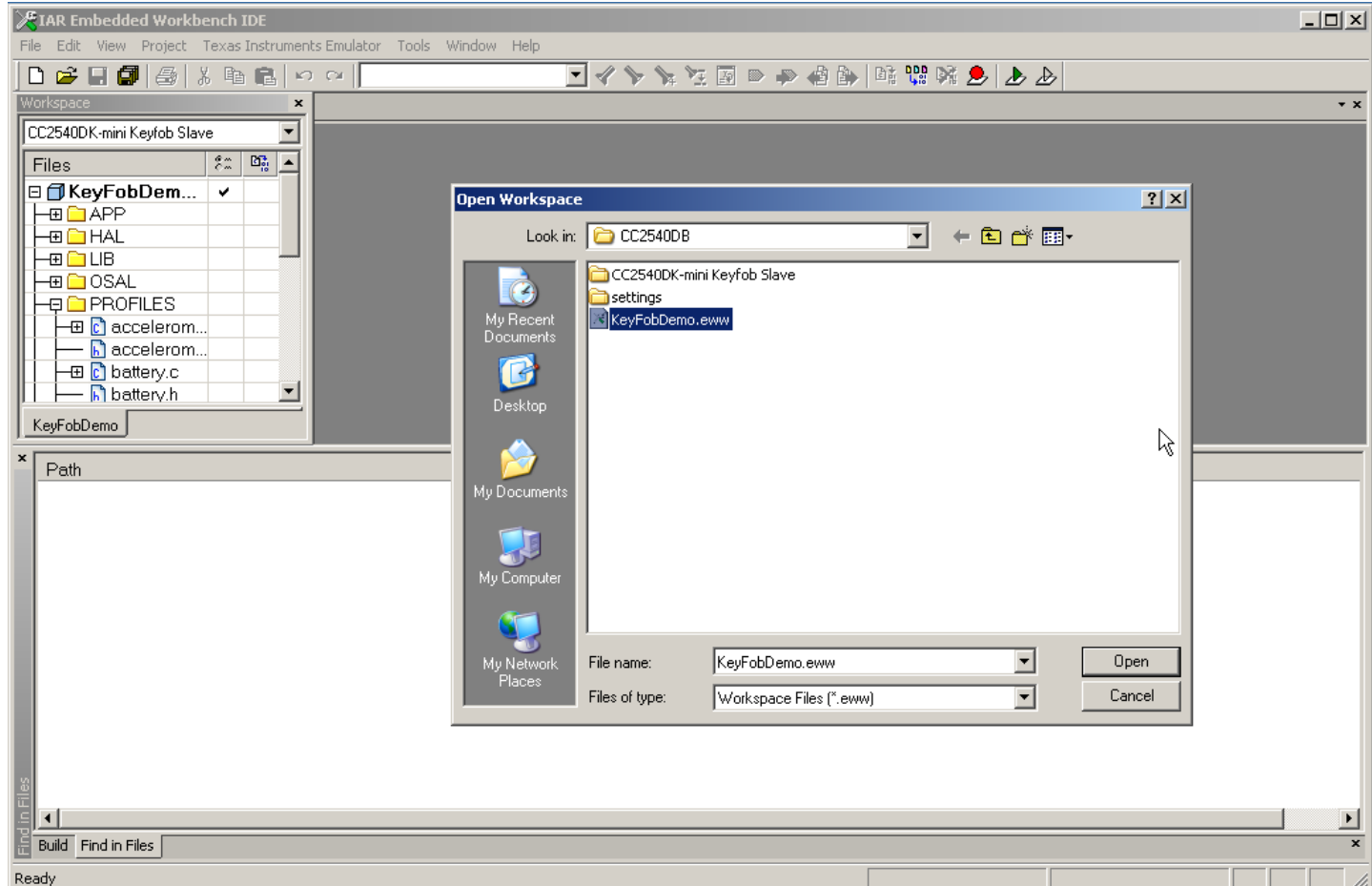
1. Start Packet Sniffer application
2. Select Bluetooth Low Energy





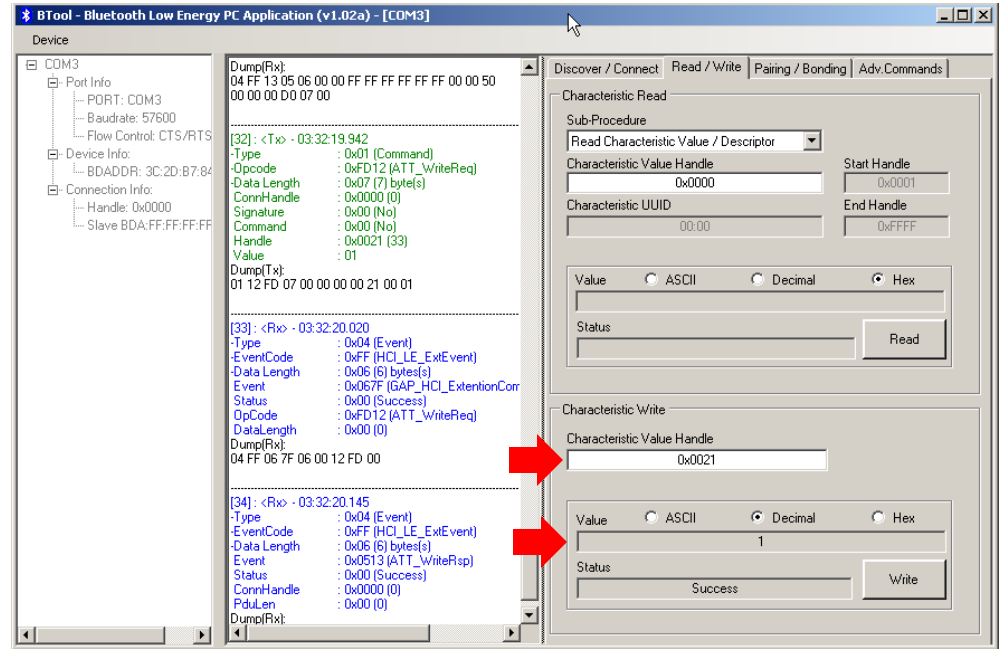
# Lab #3.1 – Accelerometer and IAR

1. Download and unzip project from - <http://processors.wiki.ti.com/images/e/ec/Keyfobdemo.zip>
2. Extract to C:\Texas Instruments\BLE-CC2540
3. Open workspace C:\Texas Instruments\BLE-CC2540\Projects\ble\KeyFob\CC2540DB\KeyFobDemo.eww
4. Press play button to download and debug
5. Press Go button



# Lab #3.2 – Accelerometer and IAR

1. Start Btool
2. Scan and Connect
3. Write a “1” to 0x0021 to enable the accelerometer
4. Write a “01 00” to 0x0028 to enable the X axis notifications
5. Move the keyfob to generate notifications.





# Links BLE

Description	Link
CC2540 Mini Kit Order and Info	<a href="http://focus.ti.com/docs/toolsw/folders/print/cc2540dk-mini.html">http://focus.ti.com/docs/toolsw/folders/print/cc2540dk-mini.html</a>
TI Bluetooth, overview, link to Dual mode, data sheets	<a href="http://www.ti.com/bluetoothlowenergy">www.ti.com/bluetoothlowenergy</a>
BLE Stack and tools	<a href="http://www.ti.com/blestack">www.ti.com/blestack</a>
CC2540 Datasheets, application notes	<a href="http://www.ti.com/cc2540">www.ti.com/cc2540</a>
Hardware sharepoint	<a href="http://srvoswod34.norway.design.ti.com/wiki/CC2540_Project">http://srvoswod34.norway.design.ti.com/wiki/CC2540_Project</a>
LPRF Wiki Page – Keyfobdemo source	<a href="http://processors.wiki.ti.com/index.php/Category:LPRF">http://processors.wiki.ti.com/index.php/Category:LPRF</a>
SmartRF Flash Programmer	<a href="http://focus.ti.com/docs/toolsw/folders/print/flash-programmer.html">http://focus.ti.com/docs/toolsw/folders/print/flash-programmer.html</a>
Bluetooth SIG	<a href="http://www.bluetooth.com/English/Products/Pages/low_energy.aspx">http://www.bluetooth.com/English/Products/Pages/low_energy.aspx</a>

# Documents

Description	Link
Quick Start Guide	<a href="http://focus.ti.com/lit/ml/swru272/swru272.pdf">http://focus.ti.com/lit/ml/swru272/swru272.pdf</a>
Mini Kit User Guide	<a href="http://focus.ti.com/lit/ug/swru270a/swru270a.pdf">http://focus.ti.com/lit/ug/swru270a/swru270a.pdf</a>
Software Development Guide	<a href="http://www.ti.com/lit/pdf/swru271">http://www.ti.com/lit/pdf/swru271</a>
CC2540 User Guide	<a href="http://focus.ti.com/lit/ug/swru191b/swru191b.pdf">http://focus.ti.com/lit/ug/swru191b/swru191b.pdf</a>

# Links ANT

Description	Link
CC257x ANT	<a href="http://focus.ti.com/docs/prod/folders/print/cc2570.html">http://focus.ti.com/docs/prod/folders/print/cc2570.html</a>
ANT technology, SW examples	<a href="http://www.thisisant.com/">http://www.thisisant.com/</a>