

Secure and Flexible Precision Farming - with Drones

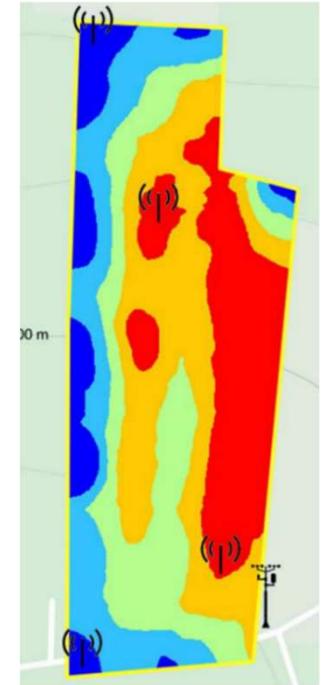
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- Supporting small scale ecosystems near the consumer
- Results from R&D Projects Arrowhead Tools & Comp4Drones
- Structure:
 - Architecture
 - Security

Who we are

- Research Studios Austria, Not-for-Profit Research Organisation, since 2002 - ARC Seibersdorf (now AIT) Spin-Off
- **7 Research Studios** in Salzburg, Linz, Wien and Eisenstadt
- RSA Studios work on Geo-Informatics, IoT- & Cloud-Infrastructures, Digital Knowledge Transfer, Augmented & Virtual Reality up to Big Data Analytics

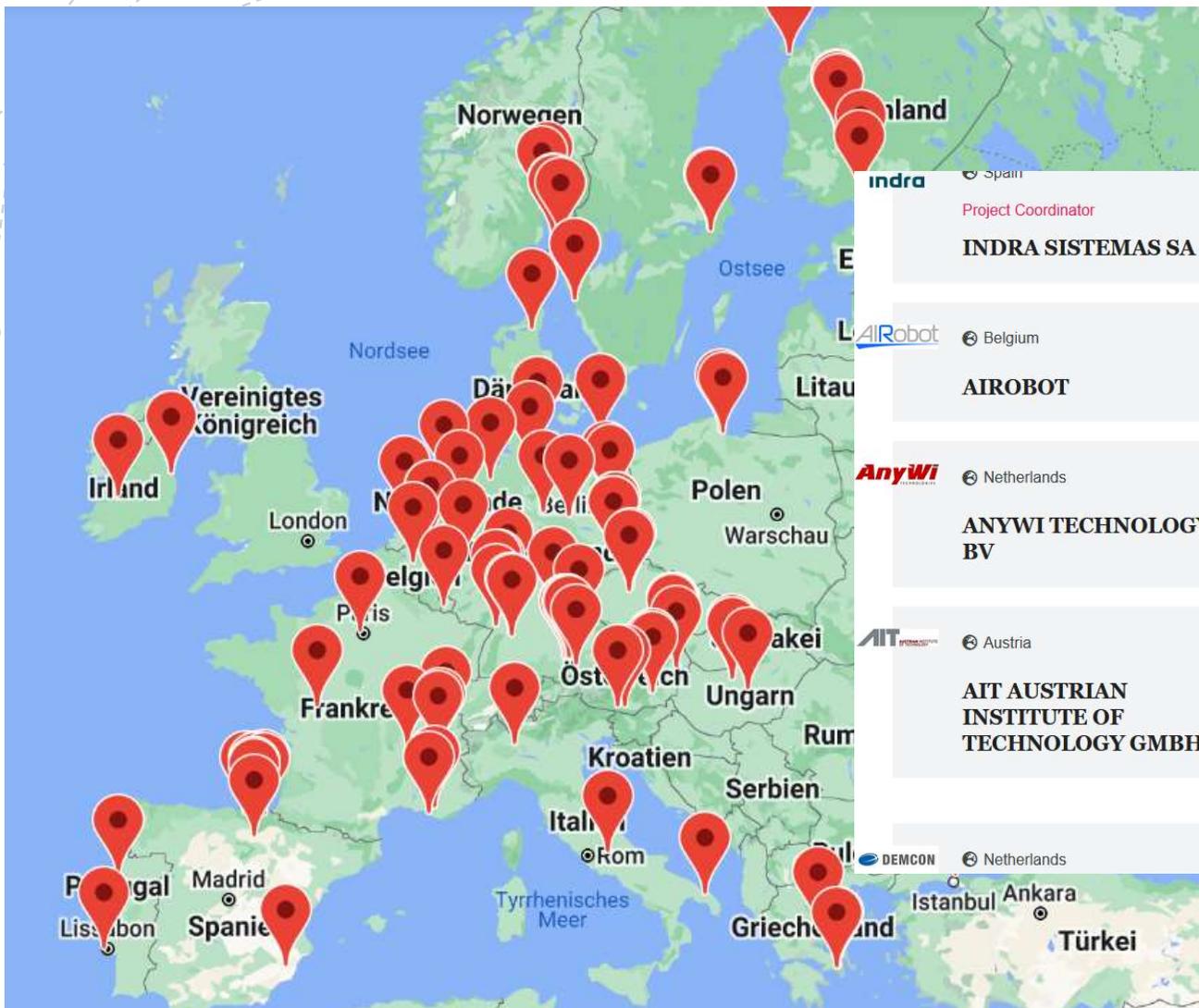
RSA Studio SDIS::Topics

Digitalisation & Production, Industrial Production, Industry 4,0/5.0
AgriFood & Natural Resources
Data, IoT, Security



Comp4Drones





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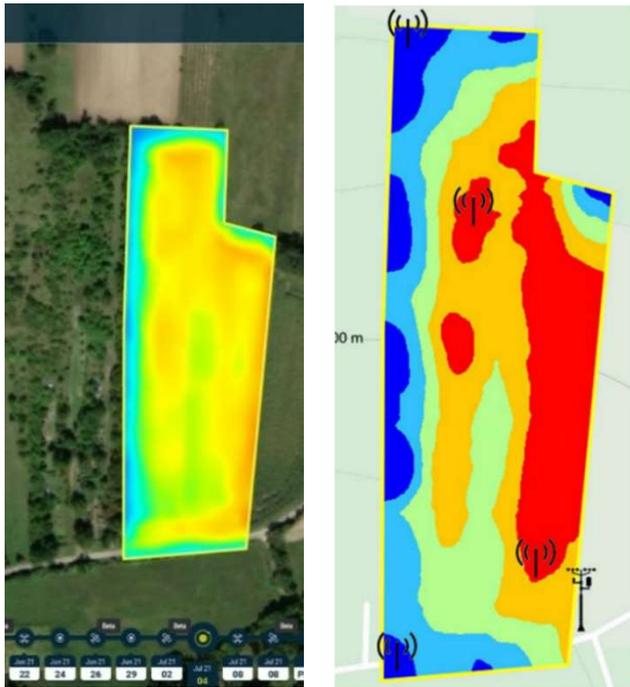
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Mission Statement



Increasing challenges in food provision along with the need for environmental protection require a rethinking in the agricultural sector. **Digitalization** and automation approaches, such as **precision farming**, provide a promising approach to optimize resource usage and efficiency.

The provision of passive digital services for monitoring and managing **small scale farms** has the potential to reshape the sector, as it supports existing infrastructures and ecosystems **near the consumer** rather than introducing large scale automated agricultural systems which are more volatile to supply chain disruptions.

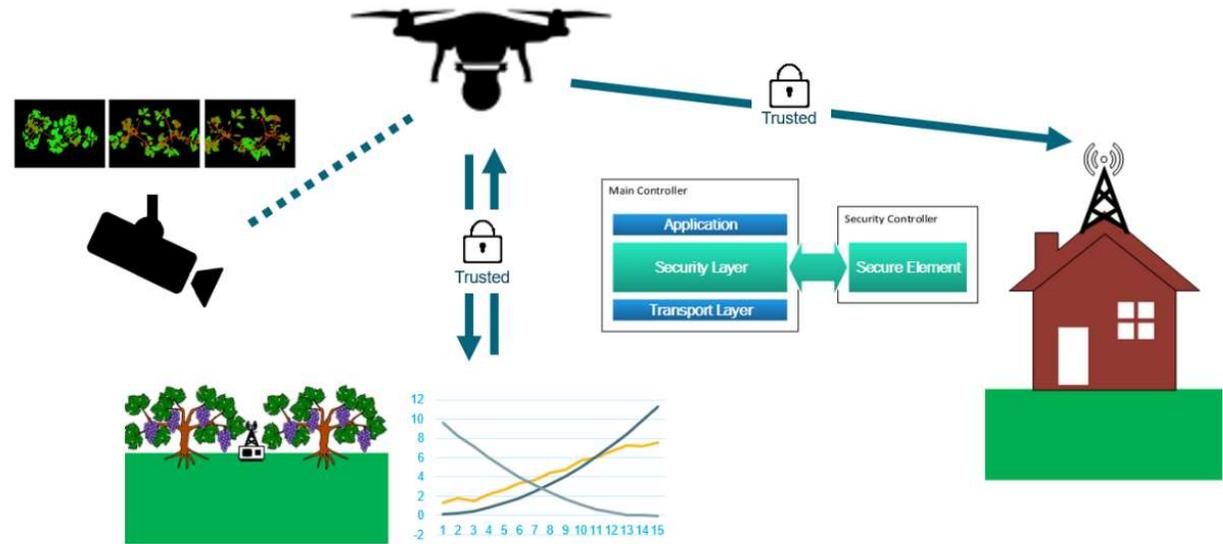
Climate change also contributes to more dynamic conditions at small scale, scattered and uneven farmland, resulting in non-homogeneous microclimate distributions.

This talk shows how such setups can be supported by digitalization and by using **monitoring as a service** – with a focus on **security**.

- Architecture

Demonstrator Comp4Drones

- Viticulture in a remote area with poor infrastructure
- Monitor condition of plants and soil
- Drone as a gateway and an earth-observation platform
- **Mobile Sink**



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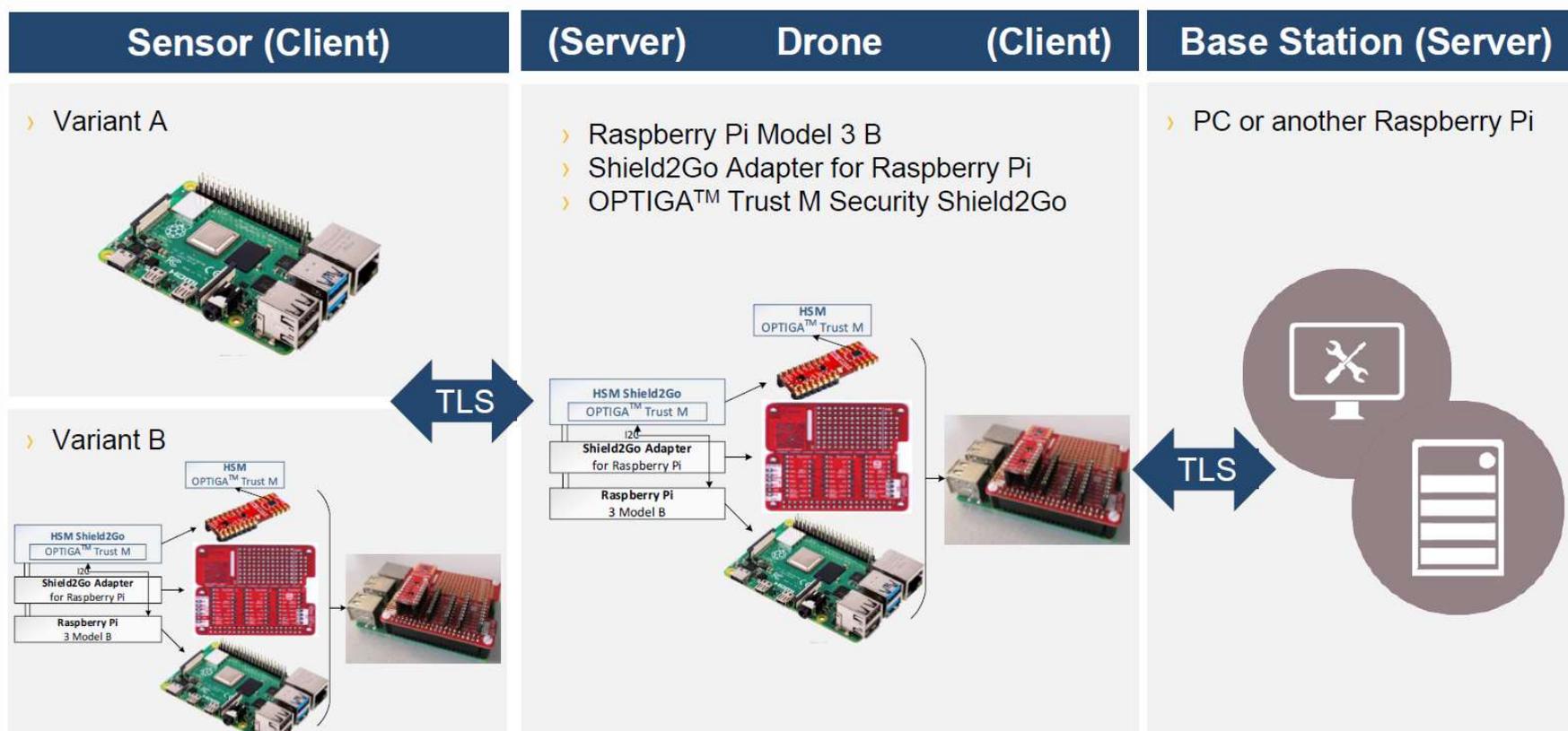
Stakeholder

Weinbau Martin Moravitz
Small Austrian SMEs Wine producer
Vineyards of about 6ha



Demonstrator Setup

Sensor to Drone to Base Station Communication



Sensor Integration



Land-bound sensor node



Drone Gateway 1



Drone Gateway 2

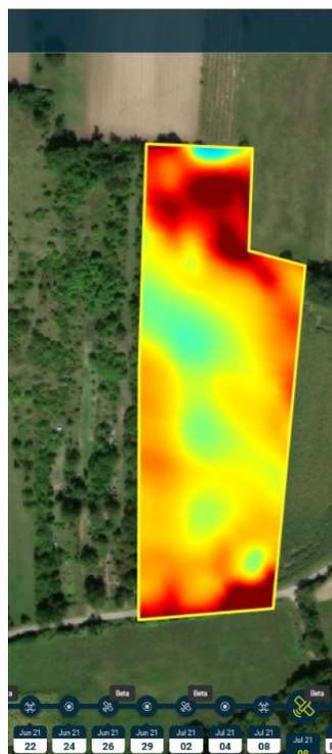


Field test

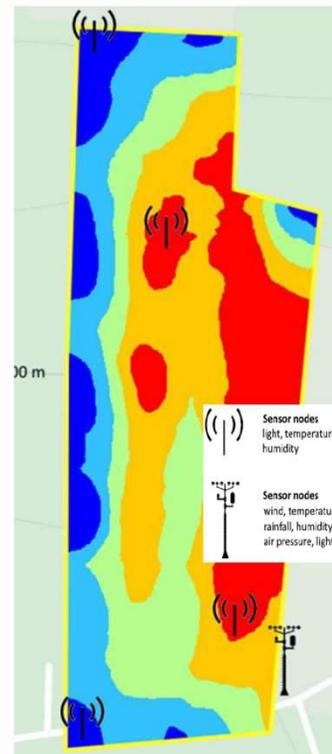
Data analysis – micro climate zones & MaaS



Multispectral Image – 2 months accumulated NDVI



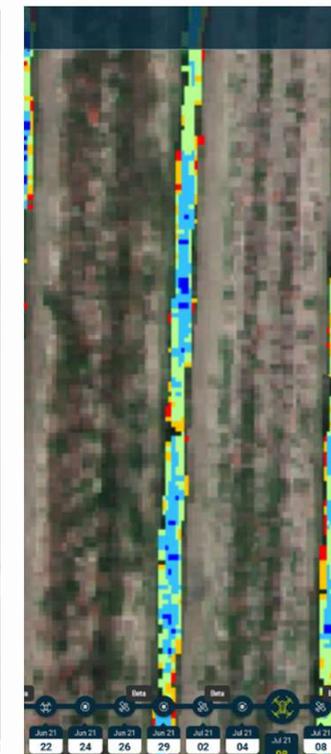
Radar Sensor – Vegetative Growth



Sensor positions depending on water status



Multispectral Drone Sensor - Plant Cell Density



Data from each single plant



Flexible Security

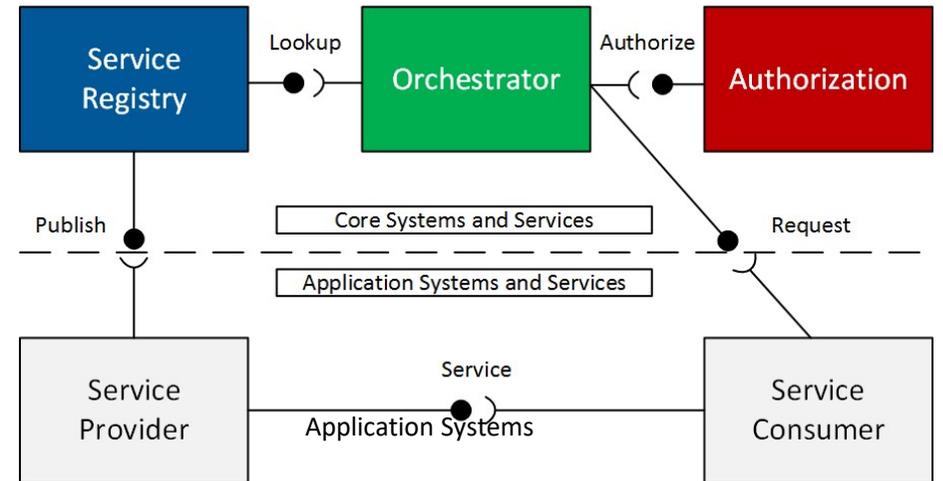
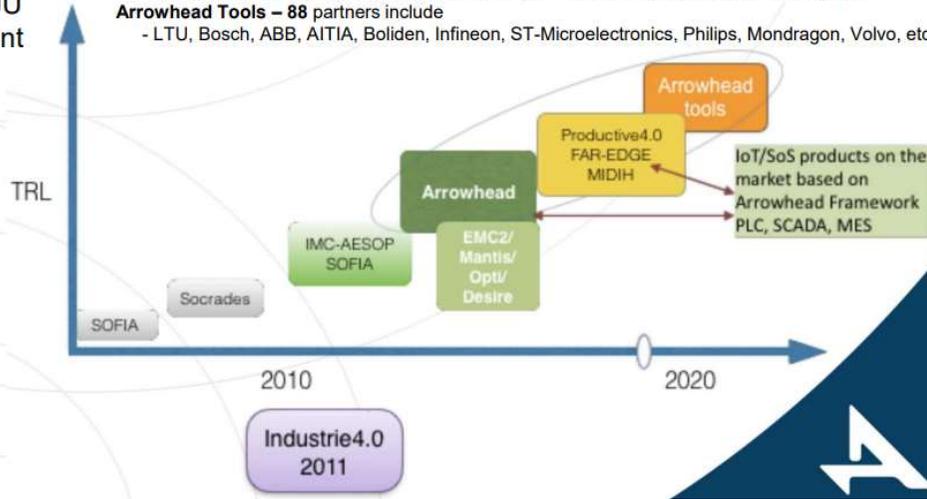


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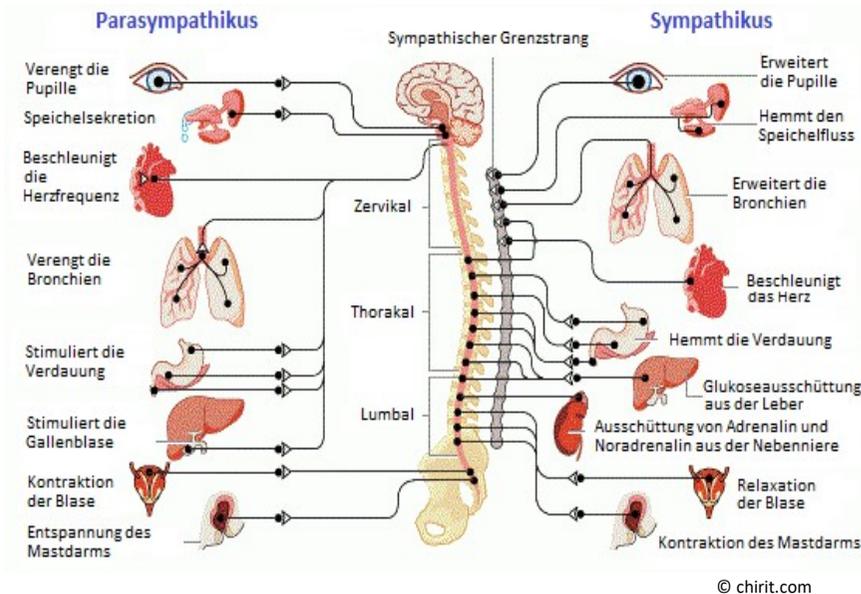
- Productive 4.0** – 108 partners include
- Infineon, BMW, Volvo, AVL, NXP, Philips, Combitech, Midroc, Mondragon, TTTech, etc.
- Arrowhead Tools** – 88 partners include
- LTU, Bosch, ABB, AITIA, Boliden, Infineon, ST-Microelectronics, Philips, Mondragon, Volvo, etc.

Productive 4.0



Arrowhead Core Services

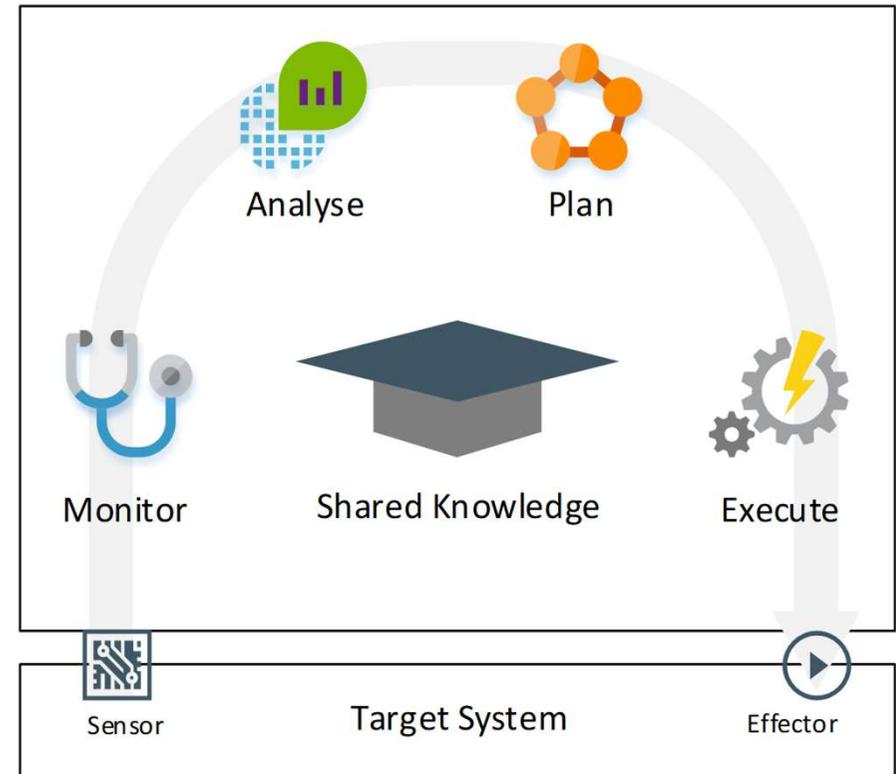
Flexible Security: Autonomous Computing



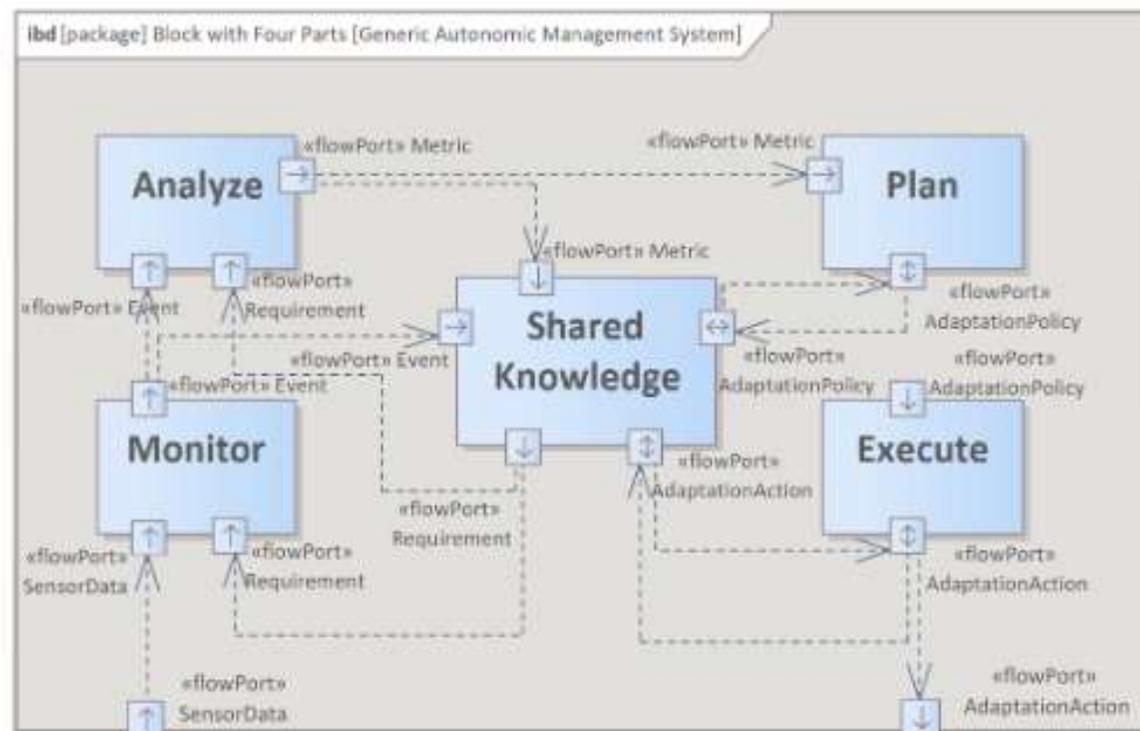
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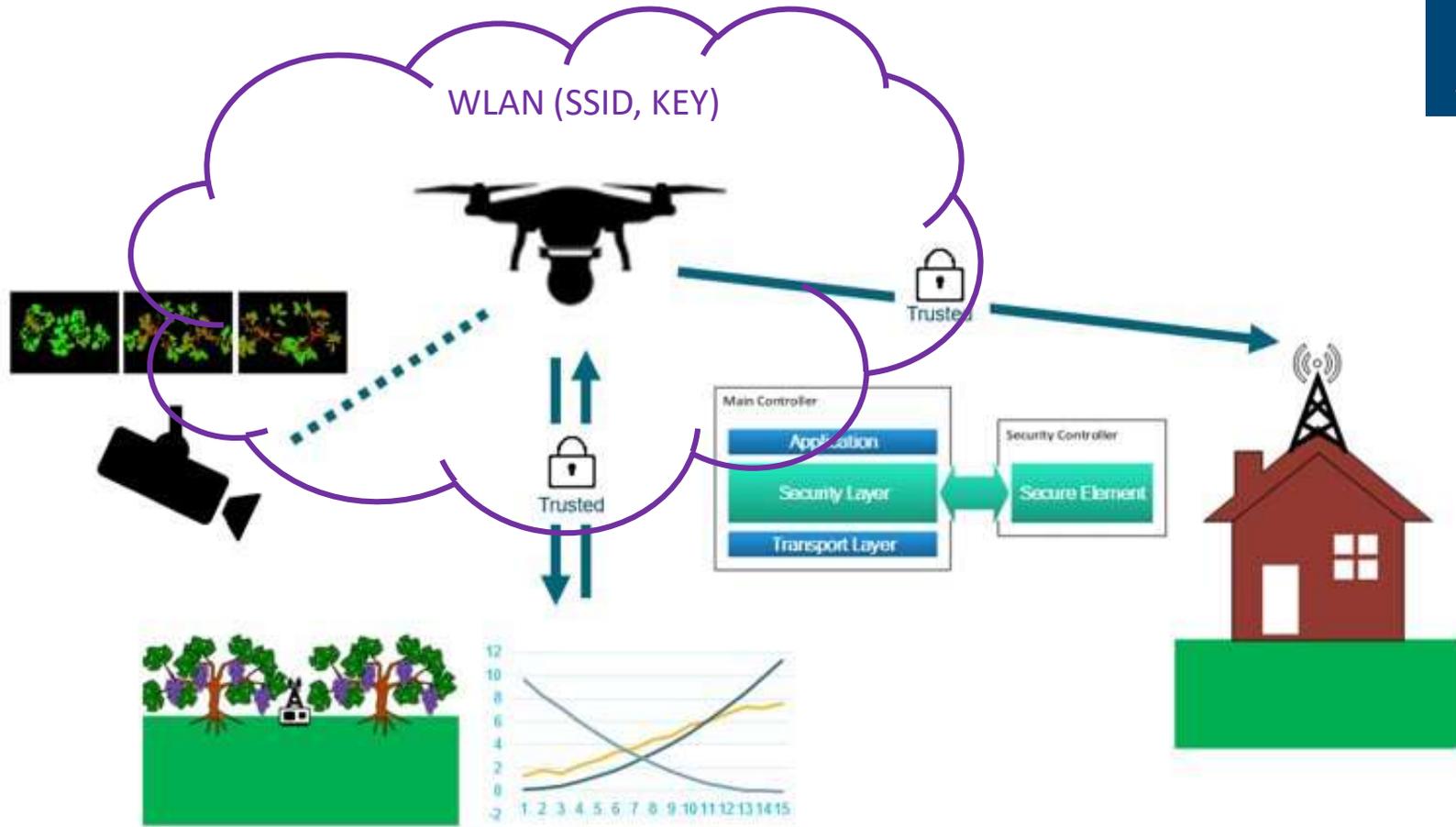
MAPE-K

- Self-adaptation: runtime actions changing structure, functionality and/or parameters of a system, according to environment, user or self-sensing information.
- Self-adaptation is based on autonomic management approach
- Autonomic management approach is based on a feed-back autonomic control loop (FCL) consisting of four phases, also known as MAPE-K

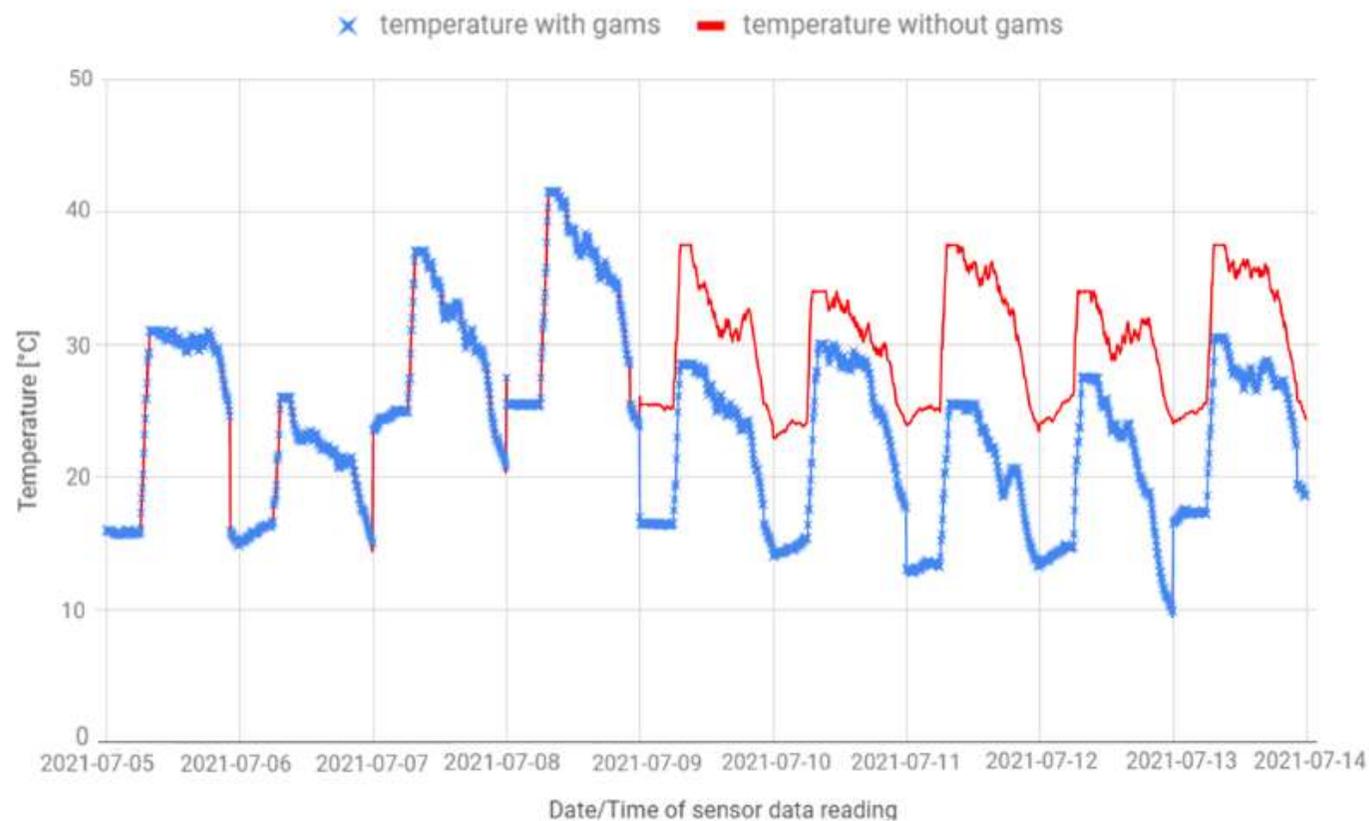


MAPE-K @ Arrowhead





Result – impact on detected malicious nodes



Output

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<p>IMPORTANT DATES:</p> <p>Submission deadline: Jan. 15th, 2023</p> <p>Author notification: March. 1st, 2023</p> <p>Final submission: March. 10th, 2023</p>	