RA2E1, RA2L1
LoRaWAN® Sensor Demo

Introduction
This application note describes a LoRaWAN® sensor network solution and introduces how to visualize sensor data transmitted by the RA2E1 or RA2L1 Sensor Node to the Cloud (AWS/Azure/GCP/Cayenne) via LoRaWAN® networks.

The LoRaWAN is a Low Power, Wide Area (LPWA) networking protocol designed to wirelessly connect battery operated ‘things’ to the internet, and targets key IoT requirements such as end-to-end security.

The application example provided in the demo package uses a Kerlink LoRaWAN Gateway, a Loriot LoRaWAN Network Server, and a Cloud provider. This document shows the basic steps to configure these services.

Target Device
RA2E1, RA2L1, SEMTECH SX1261/SX1262

Hardware
- Renesas FPB-RA2E1 (RTK7FPA2E1S00001BE) with Digilent Pmod USBUART
- Renesas EK-RA2L1 (RTK7EKA2L1S00001BE) with Digilent Pmod USBUART
- SEMTECH SX1261/SX1262 Shield
- Renesas HS3001 Humidity and Temperature Sensor Module (US082-HS3001EVZ)
- Kerlink iFemtoCell (LoRaWAN Gateway)

Development Tools
- Renesas Flash Programmer V3.11.1 or later.
- Flexible Software Package (FSP) for Renesas RA MCU Family, version 4.3.0.
- e² studio 2023-01 with GCC Arm Embedded toolchain.
- Terminal emulator (such as TeraTerm)
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1. Getting started

1.1 Demo Overview

IoT demo firmware running on RA2E1 or RA2L1 sends the sensor data to the LoRa modem periodically. The LoRa modem transmits the sensor data with LoRaWAN. The LoRaWAN Gateway (Kerlink iFemtocell) forwards the received LoRaWAN packets to the LoRaWAN Network Server (Loriot). The Loriot publishes the sensor data to the Cloud server (AWS/Azure/GCP/Cayenne).

In the case of AWS, the sensor data (Cayenne LPP format) received by AWS IoT Core is converted to the JSON by the demo Lambda Function (Python scripts). The demo Lambda Function stores the sensor data to the Amazon Timestream database. You can visualize the sensor data by accessing the timestream database with Amazon QuickSight or Grafana.

In the case of Azure, the sensor data (Cayenne LPP format) received by Azure IoT Hub is converted to the JSON by the demo Function App (C# scripts). To analyze and visualize the sensor data, demo Function App sends the sensor data to the Azure Data Explorer Clusters via Azure Event Hub.

In the case of GCP (Google Cloud Platform), the sensor data (Cayenne LPP format) received by Cloud IoT Core is automatically stored in the Pub/Sub. The demo Cloud Function (Node.js scripts) gets the sensor data from Pub/Sub and sends the decoded sensor data to the BigQuery. You can visualize the sensor data accessing the BigQuery with Data Studio (Google Data Portal).

In the case of Cayenne, the sensor data received from the Loriot network server is directly forwarded to the Cayenne because the demo sensor data format is based on the Cayenne LPP (Low Power Payload) 2.0.

IMPORTANT:

Google Cloud IoT Core is being retired on August 16, 2023. Therefore, this software may no longer support GCP in the future.
1.2 How to Setup the Boards
LoRaWAN Sensor Demo supports following board configurations:

FPB-RA2E1 Fast Prototyping Board + Semtech SX1261/SX1262 shield + HS3001 Sensor + USBUART
EK-RA2L1 Evaluation Kit for RA2L1 + Semtech SX1261/SX1262 shield + HS3001 Sensor + USBUART

For more detail, please refer to RA2E1, RA2L1 LoRa®-based Wireless Software Package (R11AN0596).

IMPORTANT:
The use of wireless receivers and transmitters is restricted by international standards and domestic regulations. Wireless receivers and transmitters must therefore be used in accordance with the applicable laws and regulations of the country in which they are being used.

1.3 How to Setup the Demo Application
[How to program and debug the demo application]
Please refer to RA2E1, RA2L1 LoRa®-based Wireless Software Package (R11AN0596).

[How to configure and run the demo application]

1. Connect to the FPB-RA2E1 or EK-RA2L1 with Terminal emulator (such as TeraTerm).
   Terminal Settings: 115200 bps, 8 bit, no parity, 1 stop bit, no flow control, CR-LF, local echo ON

2. Set LoRaWAN specific parameters with AT-commands.
   For more detail of AT-commands, please refer to LoRaWAN® Stack Sample Application (R11AN0231)

Example commands (do not use this as your actual settings):

```
AT+REGION=6 // Region: AS923-Group1
AT+CLASS=0 // Class A
AT+ACTMODE=1 // Activation: OTAA
AT+DEVEUI=749050FFFE000C26 // DevEUI
AT+APPEUI=0123456789ABCDEF // AppEUI
AT+APPKEY=5555555555555555AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA // AppKey
AT+SAVE // Save settings
```
3. Set the sensor specific parameters with AT-command.

\texttt{AT+SENSOR=REJOIN,MEASURE,MODE:}

- **REJOIN**: Join retry interval after join failure [sec] (default 30, Must be greater than zero)
- **MEASURE**: Next measurement after Tx [sec] (default 30, Must be greater than zero)

\textbf{HS3001} requires a measurement time of 4 [sec] before transmitting sensor data.

If 30 is specified for MEASURE, the sensor data will be sent at an interval of 30+4 [sec].

- **MODE**:
  - 1: Auto start mode,
  - 0 or not 1: Manual start mode (default 0)

If auto start mode is specified, sensor data will be sent automatically after reset.

If manual start mode is specified, you need to invoke “AT+SENSOR” to start.

\textbf{Example 1} (Manual start mode):

\begin{verbatim}
AT+SENSOR=60,60,0 // Set parameters
AT+SENSOR // Start manually
(AT+DEBUG=0) // Optional: see NOTE2
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Example 2} (Auto start mode):

\begin{verbatim}
AT+SENSOR=60,60,1 // Set parameters
AT+SAVE // Save settings to NVM
AT+RESET=1 // Auto start after reset
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Note 1}: If a small time is specified for the \texttt{REJOIN} and \texttt{MEASURE} parameters, \texttt{AT+SENSOR} will report a duty cycle limitation error and skip sending the sensor data until ADR enables a faster data rate.

\textbf{Note 2}: To reduce power consumption, \texttt{AT+SENSOR} can be followed by \texttt{AT+DEBUG=0}, which puts the MCU+SX126x to sleep when it is idle and ignores further command input until the hardware is reset.

\textbf{Note 3}: \texttt{AT+SENSOR} will send data with unconfirmed data type regardless of \texttt{AT+MTYPE} settings.

\textbf{Note 4}: \texttt{AT+SENSOR} will output log messages *SENSOR:xxxxx*. You can disable log message by deleting or undefining the following macro (re-build is required).

\begin{verbatim}
#define APP_ENABLE_DEBUG_PRINTF       in lorawan_sensor_sample.c
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Note 5}: \texttt{AT+SENSOR} will send a sensor data as following format based on Cayenne LPP 2.0.

- 0x01 0x68 humidity(uint8_t): Channel 0 as humidity (unit 0.5%)
- 0x02 0x67 temperature(int16_t): Channel1 as temperature (unit 0.1 Celsius)

Cayenne will recognize any payload based on the Cayenne LPP 2.0 format. The demo function on the AWS and Azure support only above format, but you can extend the format by editing the demo functions. For more detail on the Cayenne LPP 2.0 format, please refer to the following link:

\url{https://developers.mydevices.com/cayenne/docs/lora/#lora-cayenne-low-power-payload-data-types}
2. **LoRaWAN Gateway**

2.1 **How to setup Kerlink LoRaWAN Gateway**

This IoT demo uses Kerlink iFemtoCell as the LoRaWAN Gateway and also uses Loriot as the LoRaWAN Network Server. LoRaWAN Gateway is tightly coupled with LoRaWAN Network Server using the Network Server specific LoRaWAN Packet Forwarder. This means you should install the Loriot specific LoRaWAN Packet Forwarder into the Kerlink iFemtoCell LoRaWAN Gateway.

3. Turn on the Kerlink iFemtoCell.
4. (Optional) Update Kerlink firmware.
5. Get [Login Account](https://www.loriot.io/) for Loriot Website.
6. Get setup guide for Kerlink iFemtoCell.
7. Download the Loriot software package (included Packet Forwarder).
8. Install and run the Loriot software package on the Kerlink iFemtoCell.

3. **LoRaWAN Network Server**

3.1 **How to setup the Loriot LoRaWAN Network Server**

Loriot provides the LoRaWAN Network Server. You should register the LoRaWAN Gateway and LoRaWAN Devices on the Network Server. You can register the cloud server as the output of the Network Server.

### [Register LoRaWAN Gateway ]

1. Login to Loriot LoRaWAN Network Server for your region ([https://www.loriot.io/login.html](https://www.loriot.io/login.html))
2. Go to your Loriot Dashboard.
3. Click Networks > click New Network > fill in Name field > click Create new network.
4. Click +Add Gateway > click Kerlink iFemtoCell > set MAC Address and Location.
5. Click Configure > select Channel Plan > select plan (for example, AS923-1 in Japan)

### [Register LoRaWAN Device ]

1. Login to Loriot LoRaWAN Network Server for your region ([https://www.loriot.io/login.html](https://www.loriot.io/login.html))
2. Go to your Loriot Dashboard.
3. Click APPLICATIONS > click New Application > fill in the Name field.
4. Enable OTTA in the Features section
5. Click +Enroll Device > select LoRaWAN 1.0.x and OTAA
6. Fill in the Title, Device EUI, Join EUI (Application EUI), Application Key > Click Enroll

Device EUI is the same as the MAC address labeled on your LoRa Module.

Example settings (do not use this as your actual settings):
- **Device EUI** is 749050FFFE000C26
- **Join EUI** (Application EUI) is 0123456789ABCDEF
- **Application Key** is 5555555555555555AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
[ Register the Cloud ]
1. Login to the Loriot LoRaWAN Network Server for your region (https://www.loriot.io/login.html)
2. Go to your Loriot Dashboard > click Applications > click APPLICATIONS
3. Click app name (for example, Sample App) > click Output > click Add new output > select Cloud.
4. Enter your cloud credential information using the instructions on the screen.

[Cayenne]
No need to enter your credential information regarding Cayenne.

[AWS IoT]
Endpoint Random, Region: You can find in AWS > AWS IoT > Settings > Device data endpoint
Access ID, Key: You can find in AWS > IAM > Users > loriot> security credentials

[Azure IoT]
IoT Hub Name: your Azure IoT Hub name (for example, demolotHubRliot)
Primary Key: Azure > your IoT Hub (for example, demolotHubRliot) > Secure Settings > Shared access policies > device > Shared access key > Primary Key

[GCP IoT]
Project ID: your GCP project ID (Not project Name) (for example, demorliot1)
Registry ID: your GCP registry ID (for example, demoRegistry)
Region: your GCP region (for example, asia-east1)
Private key: contents of the following ec_private.pem file generated by the openssl command.
openssl ecparam -genkey -name prime256v1 -noout -out ec_private.pem
openssl ec -in ec_private.pem -pubout -out ec_public.pem
4. AWS Cloud Server

4.1 How to setup AWS Cloud Server

AWS IoT Core is the MQTT message broker. When you configure the AWS IoT Core to subscribe to the MQTT messages published by Loriot LoRaWAN Network Server, the JSON message including sensor data on MQTT payload will be routed to the demo application (Lambda).

Demo Application will decode the individual sensor value as JSON (for example, `{‘humidity’:46, ‘temperature’:24.9}`) from the hex-ascii data stream formatted as Cayenne LPP (for example, 01685D026700F9). The demo application stores sensor data and associated meta information (for example, DevEUI) in real time to Amazon Timestream.

You can visualize the sensor data with the Amazon QuickSight or 3rd party tools (for example, Grafana).

[Configuration Steps and References Documents]

1. Get Login Account for AWS (https://aws.amazon.com/)
2. Setup AWS IoT Core (https://docs.aws.amazon.com/iot/latest/developerguide/iot-gs.html)

Note: All resources (things endpoint on the AWS IoT Core, AWS Lambda function, Amazon Timestream databases/tables, and Amazon QuickSight dataset) should be created in the same region. Amazon Timestream is available in US East (Virginia), US East (Ohio), US West (Oregon), Europe (Ireland) and Europe (Frankfurt). If you use the Amazon QuickSight with Amazon Timestream, we recommend using the US East (Virginia) region.

Note: AWS IoT Core for LoRaWAN has been released in December 2020 but is not covered in this document.
4.2 How to setup AWS IoT Core

1. Login to AWS > Select IoT Core from services menu.
2. Click Security > Policies > Create, and fill out the fields as follows, and then save the policy.
   — Policy name: demoPolicy
   — Policy document: click Advanced mode (enter the following policy description for demo use only.)

   ```json
   "Version": "2012-10-17",
   "Statement": [
     {
       "Effect": "Allow",
       "Action": "iot:*",
       "Resource": "*"
     }]
   ```

   Note: This policy allows full access to the IoT Core, so do not use it for production use.

3. Click on Manage > Things > Create things > Create single thing > Next, and fill out the fields as follows:
   — Thing Name: DevEUI of your device (for example, 749050FFFE000C26)
   — Device Shadow: Select No shadow

   Then, click on Next. Select Auto-generate a new certificate (recommended). Click on Next. Select demoPolicy as a policy to attach to this certificate. Click on Create thing. Download certification files and key files. Click on Done.

4. Click on Message Routing > Rules > Create, and fill out the fields as follows, and the save the rule.
   — Rule Name: demoRule
   — Rule query statement (SQL version 2016-03-23):

   ```sql
   SELECT current.state.reported
   FROM $aws/things/+shadow/update/documents
   WHERE current.state.reported.cmd = 'rx'
   ```

   Note: This query statement is for the Loriot network server only, because the MQTT topic and contents are network server specific. Loriot sends the message on the
   $aws/things/DevEUI/shadow/update/documents as topic. LoRaWAN uplink packet is
   located in the current.state.reported when ‘cmd’ is “rx”.

5. Click Add rule action on Rule actions. Select Send a message to a Lambda function (not Timestream).
   Then, click Create a Lambda function. After creating the Lambda function, you should select
demoFunction as Lambda function associated with this rule. Click Add action > Add Rule.
4.3 How to Setup AWS Lambda (Demo Application)

Note: To use the Amazon Timestream from Lambda (Python), Python SDK (boto3) v1.15.9 or later is required.

To set up the AWS Lambda demo application, use the following steps:

1. Continuing from previous section step 5, click Create a new Lambda function or select Lambda from services menu > click Functions > Create function > select Author from scratch
   - Function name: demoFunction
   - Runtime: Python 3.8
   - Architecture: x86_64

   Click Create function.

2. Click Upload from on Code tab > select Upload a .zip file.
   Upload the demoFunction.zip located in the release package\samples\cloud\aws\demoFunction.zip.
   Click Edit on Runtime Settings > Set lambda_function.lambda_handler as handler > click Save.

3. Attach the timestream access permission to the AWS Lambda function by following steps.
   Click on Permissions in Configuration tab.
   Click role name (for example, demoFunction-role-jjagv5pu) on Execution role card.
   Click Attach policies > Search AmazonTimestreamFullAccess.
   Click check box on AmazonTimestreamFullAccess > Click Attach Policy for demo use only.
   Note: This policy allows full access to the Amazon Timestream, so do not use it for production use.
4.4 How to setup Amazon Timestream

1. Select Amazon Timestream from services menu > click Databases > click Create database.
   — Configuration: Standard database
   — Database Name: demoDatabase
   — Encryption Master Key: empty (after creating database, aws/timestream will be set).
   Click Create database.

2. Click Tables > click Create table.
   — Database Name: demoDatabase
   — Table Name: demoTable
   — Memory store retention: 2 hours
   — Magnetic store retention: 1 day
   Click Create table.

   ![Creating Table in Timestream](image)

   Note: If you change the Database Name and Table Name, you should change the lambda_function.py.

3. Click Query editor > Click "- - -" and select Preview data > click Run.

   ![Query Editor in Timestream](image)

   IMPORTANT:
   You will continue to be billed until you stop the services and delete the resources you have created.
4.5 How to Set up Amazon QuickSight

1. Login to AWS > select QuickSight from services menu.
2. Sign into QuickSight (you need to select the same region as Timestream (for example, US East (Virginia))
   Note: By default, Amazon Timestream is not available in QuickSight access to AWS services list. To enable Amazon Timestream on user account, Manage QuickSight > Security & permissions > QuickSight access to AWS services > Manage.
3. Click Datasets > click New dataset > select Timestream card.
4. Enter demoDatabase as Data source name > click Validate connection > click Create data source > select demoTable > click Select > select Directly query your data > click Visualize.
5. Visualize Humidity and Temperature by using the following steps:
   A. Select Line Chart on visual styles menu.
   B. Click time (on Fields list)
   C. Click measure_value (on Fields list)
   D. Click measure_name (on Fields list)
   E. Click time (on Field wells) > select Minute as aggregate.
   F. Click Themes (on Left Menu) > select Midnight > click “…” > click Apply

Finally, you can see the following charts.

IMPORTANT:
You will continue to be billed until you unsubscribe from Amazon QuickSight.
To unsubscribe from Amazon QuickSight, click your name on top bar > select Manage QuickSight > click Account settings > click Delete account.
4.6 How to set up Grafana

1. Install Grafana (https://grafana.com/) on your PC or Log in to Grafana Cloud.
2. Install plugin for Timestream and add IAM policy for accessing the Timestream. For more detail, please refer to https://grafana.com/grafana/plugins/grafana-timestream-datasource

Click Gear mark > click Data Sources > click Add data source > select Amazon Timestream.

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Auth Provider: Access & secret key
Access Key ID: Your AWS Access Key (AWS > IAM > Users > Security Credentials > Create Access Key)
Secret Key: Your AWS Secret Key (AWS > IAM > Users > Security Credentials > Create Access Key)
Default Region: us-east-1

The following default query macros settings are optional:
Default Query Macros: `$__database:demoDatabase, $__table:demoTable, $__measure:temperature`

3. Click “+” mark (add Dashboard) > click Add New Panel > set query commands (SQL) as shown below.

```sql
SELECT * FROM $__database.$__table WHERE measure_name = 'temperature' AND devEui = '7A9B50FFFE000C26'
```

Finally, you can see the temperature and humidity data on the dashboard.

Note: Amazon Managed Grafana has been released in 2020 but is not covered in this document.
5. **Azure Cloud Server**

5.1 **How to Set up Azure Cloud Server**

![Azure Cloud Server Setup Diagram]

Azure IoT Hub is the MQTT message broker. When you configure the Azure IoT Hub to subscribe to the MQTT messages published by LoRaWAN Network Server, the JSON message including sensor data on MQTT payload will be routed to the built-in endpoint (IoT Event Hub) which will invoke the demo Function App.

The demo Function App will decode the messages and convert the sensor data from the hex-ascii formatted as Cayenne LPP (for example, `01685D026700F9`) to the JSON (for example, `{‘humidity’:46, ‘temperature’:24.9}`).

To analyze and visualize the sensor data, the demo Function App will send the sensor data to the Azure Data Explorer Clusters via Azure Event Hub.

**Overview:**

1. Create an instance of the Azure IoT Hub. Register your sensor node as IoT device.
2. Create an instance of the Azure Event Hub as event source of the Azure Data Explorer Clusters.
3. Create the demo Function App. Bind the Event Hub as the output of the.demoFunction.
4. Create the instance of the Azure Data Explorer Clusters and connect to the Event Hub.
5. Analyze and visualize the sensor data with ADX (Azure Data Explorer) Web UI.

**IMPORTANT:**

To run this Azure demo, you must upgrade from a Free-Trial plan to a Pay-per-use plan.
5.2 How to set up Azure IoT Hub and Event Hub

[ Configure Azure IoT Hub ]
1. Get Login Account for Azure (https://azure.microsoft.com/)
2. Go to your Azure Portal.
3. Click All Services > click Internet of things > click IoT Hub > click +Create > fill in all fields.
   Note: In this demo, following parameters are used as example (Do not use this as your actual settings).
   — Subscription: Pay-per-use
   — Resource Group: demoResourceGroup (Create New) Required to create new storage account
   — IoT Hub Name: demoloHubRliot
   — Region: Japan East
   — Connectivity Configuration: Public access
   — Pricing and scale tier: F1: Free tier (max 8,000 messages per day for free)
   Click Create> click Go to resource (go to created IoT Hub demoloTHubRliot).

   4. Click Devices > click Add Device > fill in Device ID as Device EUI
      In this demo, following parameters are used as example (Do not use this as your actual settings).
      — Device ID: 749050FFFE000C26
      — Authentication type: Symmetric key
      — Auto-generate keys: Checked
      — Connect this device to an IoT hub: Enable
      — Parent device: No parent device
      Click Save.

[ Configure Azure Event Hub ]
1. Login to Azure.
2. Go to your Azure Portal.
3. Click All Services > click Internet of things > click Event Hubs > click +Create > fill in all fields.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (Do not use this as your actual settings).
   — Subscription: Pay-per-use
   — Resource Group: demoResourceGroup
   — Namespace name: demoEventHubRliot
   — Location: Japan East
   — Pricing tier: Basic
   — Throughput Units: 1
   Click “Review + create” > Click “Create”
   Click “Go to resource” (Go to created Event Hub) > Click “+Event Hub” > Fill in all field.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (Do not use this as your actual settings).
   — Name: demoEventHub
   — Partition Count: 2
   Click Review + create > click Create
5.3 How to set up Azure Function App (Demo Application)

[Configure Azure Function App]

1. Login to Azure.
2. Go to your Azure Portal.
3. Click All services > Compute > Function App > Click +Create > fill in all fields.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings):
   — Subscription: Pay-per-use
   — Resource Group: Select demoResourceGroup
   — Function App name: demoFunctionRliot
   — Publish: Code
   — Runtime stack: .Net
   — Version: 3.1
   — Region: Japan East
   — Operating System: Windows
   — Plan type: Consumption (Serverless)
   — Storage account: demofunctionrliotsa (create new)
   — Enable Application Insights: Yes
   — Application Insights: demoFunctionRliot (Japan East)
   Click Create > click Go to resource (go to created Function App demoFunctionRliot).
4. Click Start if the Function app is stopped. Click Functions > click + Create > fill in all field > click Create.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings):
   — Development environment: Select Develop in portal
   — Template: Select IoT Hub (Event Hub)
   — New Function: IoTHub_EventHub1 (default)
   — Event Hub connection: Click New > select IoT Hub > fill all shown as below > click OK
   — demolotHubRliot as Event Hub connection, Events (built-in) as Event Hub connection
   — Event Hub consumer group: $Default
5. Click function name (for example, IoTHub_EventHub1) > click Code+Test. Copy-paste the C# Script referring (package top)\samples\cloud\azure\run.csx > click Save.
6. Click Integration > click +Add output > fill in all field as follow > click OK.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings):
   — Binding Type: Select Azure Event Hubs
   — Event Hub connection: Click New > select Event Hub > select as follows > click OK.
     • 1st: demoEventHubRliot, 2nd: demoeventhub, 3rd: RootManagesSharedAccessKey
   — Event parameter name: outputEventHubMessage(it depends on the run.csx)
   — Event Hub Name: demoeventhub
7. Click function name (for example, IoTHub_EventHub1) > click Enable if it is not enabled.
5.4  How to set up Azure Data Explorer Clusters

[ Configure Azure Data Explorer Clusters ]

1. Login to Azure.
2. Go to your Azure Portal.
3. Click All services > Analytics> Azure Data Explorer Clusters > click +Create > fill in all fields as follows.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings):
   — Subscription: Pay-per-use
   — Resource Group: Click Create new > enter demoAdxResourceGroup
   — Cluster name: demoadxcluster
   — Region: Japan East
   — Workload: Dev/test
   — Availability zones: (none)

   Click Review + create > After creating, click Go to resource.
4. Click +Add Database > fill in all fields as follows > click Create.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (Do not use this as your actual settings).
   — Database name: demoAdxDatabase
   — Retention period (in days): 7
   — Cache period (in days): 1
5. Click created database name (for example, demoAdxDatabase) > click Query.

IMPORTANT:
Once you create the Azure Data Explorer Clusters, you will continue to be billed until you clean up the resources regarding the Azure Data Explorer Clusters.

To clean up the resources regarding Azure Data Explorer Clusters:

- Click Resource groups icon on portal menu > click the resource group (for example, demoAdxResourceGroup)
- Click Delete resource group on top menu > enter resource group name > click Delete.

You should also perform a cleanup of the demoResourceGroup when you no longer need to use the IoT Hub Function App and Event Hub.
[Configure Azure Data Explorer (Web UI)]

1. Start sending your sensor node and wait about 5 minutes until the first data is stored to the database.
2. Click **Open in Web UI** on the tab menu > click **Data** on the left menu bar.
3. Click **Ingest data** > fill in all fields as follows.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings).
   - **Cluster**: demoadxcluster.japaneast
   - **Database**: demoAdxDatabase
   - **Table**: Select **New table**, enter *demoAdxTable*

   Click **Next**: **Source**.
   - **Source type**: Event Hub
   - **Subscription**: Pay-per-use
   - **Event Hub namespace**: demoEventHubRliot
   - **Event Hub**: demoadxeventhub
   - **Data connection name**: demoAdxDatabase-demoadxeventhub
   - **Consumer group**: $Default
   - **Compression**: None
   - **Event system properties**: empty

   Click **Next**: **Schema** > wait until some sensor data appear in the table.
   - **Data format**: JSON

   Click **Next**: **Start Ingestion** > click **Close** > click **Dashboards** (preview)
   Click **New Dashboard** > enter *demoAdxDashboard* > click **Create** > click **Add Tile**
   **Source**: Chose **+New data source** > fill in all fields as follows.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings):
   - **Data source name**: demoadxDataSource
   - **Cluster URI**: [https://demoadxcluster.japaneast.kusto.windows.net](https://demoadxcluster.japaneast.kusto.windows.net)

   Click **Connect**.
   - **Database**: demoAdxDatabase
   - **Query results cache max age**: Disabled

   Click **Apply**.
4. Replace sample KQL (Kusto SQL) commands with following KQL commands.

```kusto
['demoAdxTable']
| where deveui == "749050FFFE000C26"
| take 10
```

Click Run > click +Add Visual.

- Tile name: temperature
- Visual type: Line chart
- Data Y Columns: temperature (double)

Click Apply changes.

5. Click +Add > Repeat step 4 for humidity.

The following chart will be displayed.
6. GCP Cloud Server

6.1 How to set up GCP Cloud Server

Cloud IoT Core is the MQTT message broker. When you configure the Cloud IoT Core to subscribe to the MQTT messages published by Loriot LoRaWAN Network Server, the JSON message including sensor data on MQTT payload will be routed to the demo application (Cloud Function) via Pub/Sub.

Demo Application will decode the individual sensor value as JSON (for example, \{'humidity\': 46, 'temperature\': 24.9\}) from the hex-ascii data stream formatted as Cayenne LPP (for example, 01685D026700F9). The demo application stores sensor data and associated meta information (for example, DevEUI) to the BigQuery.

You can visualize the sensor data with the Data Studio (Data Portal).

Overview:
1. Create a new project for this demonstration.
2. Create a public key and private key for secure connection between Loriot and GCP.
3. Create an instance of the Cloud IoT Core and register your sensor node.
4. Create an instance of the Pub/Sub as an endpoint of the Cloud IoT Core.
5. Create an instance of the GCP Cloud Function as demo application.
6. Query and visualize the sensor data with BigQuery and Data Studio (Google Data Portal).

INFORMATION:
Google Cloud IoT Core is being retired on August 16, 2023. Therefore, this software may no longer support GCP in the future.

6.2 How to create a new project

1. Login to GCP > Select HOME from services menu
2. Click current project name on the top bar (for example, My First Project)
3. Click NEW PROJECT and fill in all field as follow > click CREATE.
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings):
   — Project Name: demoRliot1 (Project ID : demorliot1)
   — Location: No organization (default)
6.3 How to set up GCP Cloud IoT Core

1. Login to GCP > Select IoT Core from services menu > click ENABLE.
2. Click CREATE REGISTRY and fill in all field as follow > click CREATE.
   
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (Do not use this as your actual settings).
   — Registry ID: demoRegistry
   — Region: asia-east1
   — Pub/Sub Topic: Click pull down list > click CREATE A TOPIC
   — Enter Topic ID: Telemetry > click CREATE TOPIC.

3. Click Devices > click CREATE A DEVICE > fill in all fields as follows > click CREATE.
   
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (Do not use this as your actual settings):
   — Device ID: DEV749050FFFE000C26 (format: DEV+ DevEUI (upper case letters are required))
   — Click COMMUNICATION, CLOUD LOGGING, AUTHENTICATION
   — Scroll down to Authentication (optional)
   — Input method: Select Enter manually
   — Public key format: Select ES256
   — Public key value: content of the ec_public.pem file (see section 3, LoRaWAN Network Server)
   — Public key expiration date (optional): default

6.4 How to setup GCP Pub/Sub

1. Login to GCP > select Pub/Sub from services menu.
2. Click your topic (for example, Telemetry) in the Topic ID field.
3. Click CREATE SUBSCRIPTION and select Create subscription.
4. Fill in all fields as follows > click CREATE.
   
   In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings):
   — Subscription ID: sensor
   — Delivery type: Select Pull
   — Message retention duration: 0 Days, 2 Hours, 0 Minutes
   — Retain acknowledged message: disabled (default)
   — Subscription expiration: 1 Days
   — Acknowledgement deadline: 10 Seconds (default)
   — Subscription filter: none (default)
   — Message ordering: disabled (default)
   — Dead lettering: disabled (default)
   — Retry policy: Select Retry immediately
6.5 How to set up GCP Cloud Functions

1. Login to GCP > Select Cloud Functions from services menu.
2. Click CREATE FUNCTION and enable required APIs (for example, Build API, Function API) > Fill in all fields as follow > click CREATE. In this demo, following parameters are used as example (do not use this as your actual settings).
   - Function name: demoFunction
   - Region: Select asia-northeast1
   - Trigger type: Select Cloud Pub/Sub
   - Select a Cloud Pub/Sub topic: Select projects/demorliot1/topics/Telemetry
   - Retry on failure: disabled (default)

Open Runtime, build connections and security settings.
   - Memory allocated: Select 128 MiB

Click SAVE and click NEXT.
   - Runtime: Select Node.js 12 > Entry Point: demoFunction > click Enable API (first time only)
   - Source code: Select Inline Editor

Click index.js > Copy-paste the contents of the samples\cloud\gcp\index.js file
Click package.json > Copy-Paste the contents of the samples\cloud\gcp\package.json
Click DEPLOY.

6.6 How to setup GCP BigQuery

1. Login to GCP > Select BigQuery from services menu.
2. Click your project (for example, demorliot1) on side menu (for example, Resources/demorliot1)
3. Click CREATE DATASET and fill in all fields as follows > click Create dataset.
   - Dataset ID: demoDataset
   - Default table expiration: Never
   - Encryption: Select Google-managed encryption key

4. Click demoDataset on side menu (for example, Resources/demorliot1/demoDataset)
5. Click CREATE TABLE and fill in all fields as follows > click Create table.
   - Create table from: select Empty table
   - Destination: Select Search for a project
   - Project Name: demoRliot1, Dataset name: demoDataset
   - Table name: demoTable

Add following fields as schema
   - Name: "device_id", Type: "STRING", Mode: "NULLABLE"
   - Name: "time", Type: "TIMESTAMP", Mode: "NULLABLE"
   - Name: "humidity", Type: "FLOAT", Mode: "NULLABLE"
   - Name: "temperature", Type: "FLOAT", Mode: "NULLABLE"
6. Input following SQL in the Query editor (the FROM clause should be set to the actual path.)
   
   ```sql
   SELECT *
   FROM demorliot1.demoDataset.demoTable
   ORDER BY time DESC
   LIMIT 50
   ```

7. Start sensor node and wait a few minutes until several sensor data are stored into the data table.
8. Click Run > click your data table (for example, demoTable) > you can find the sensor data (see below)

9. Click EXPLORE DATA > select Explore Data Studio.

**IMPORTANT:**
Once you create the resources (Cloud IoT Core, Pub/Sub, Cloud Functions and BigQuery) on your project, you will continue to be billed until you clean up the resources or shut down your project.

To shut down your project:
1. Click Home on menu > Select your project (for example, demorliot1) > click DASHBOARD tab.
2. Click Go to project settings on Project info tile.
3. Click SHUT DOWN > Enter your project ID (for example, demorliot1) > click SHUT DOWN.
6.7 How to set up Data Studio (Google Data Portal)

1. Select chart type **Table**.
2. Click **DATA** tab > **Configure data settings**.
   - Data Range Dimension: time (Date)
   - Dimension: time
   - Metric: humidity
3. Select chart type **Time Series**
4. Click **STYLE** tab > **Configure style settings**
   - Series color: **blue**
   - Missing Data: Select **Liner interpolation**
5. Click **Add a chart**.
6. Repeat Step 1 to Step 4 with Metric: **temperature**, Series color: **orange**.

Finally, you can see the following charts.

![Data Studio Charts](image-url)
7. Cayenne Cloud Server

7.1 How to set up Cayenne Cloud Server

2. Select LoRa > select Loriot as Network > select Cayenne LPP as device > Enter Settings.

   — DevEUI: your device DevEUI (for example, 749050FFFE000C26)
   — Activation Mode: Select Already Registered
   — Loriot Server: Select you loriot server (for example, ap2.loriot.io (Asia-Pacific Tokyo, Japan))
   — Loriot App ID: You can find Loriot > APPLICATIONS > SampleApp > Application ID
   — Loriot Token: You can find Loriot > APPLICATIONS > SampleApp > Access Tokens > Authentication Tokens
   — Tracking: Select This device doesn’t move, Enter Address (for example, Tokyo, Japan)

Click Add device.

You can see following dashboard.
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   A strong electrical field, when exposed to a CMOS device, can cause destruction of the gate oxide and ultimately degrade the device operation. Steps must be taken to stop the generation of static electricity as much as possible, and quickly dissipate it when it occurs. Environmental control must be adequate. When it is dry, a humidifier should be used. This is recommended to avoid using insulators that can easily build up static electricity. Semiconductor devices must be stored and transported in an anti-static container, static shielding bag or conductive material. All test and measurement tools including work benches and floors must be grounded. The operator must also be grounded using a wrist strap. Semiconductor devices must not be touched with bare hands. Similar precautions must be taken for printed circuit boards with mounted semiconductor devices.

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   The state of the product is undefined at the time when power is supplied. The states of internal circuits in the LSI are indeterminate and the states of register settings and pins are undefined at the time when power is supplied. In a finished product where the reset signal is applied to the external reset pin, the states of pins are not guaranteed from the time when power is supplied until the reset process is completed. In a similar way, the states of pins in a product that is reset by an on-chip power-on reset function are not guaranteed from the time when power is supplied until the power reaches the level at which resetting is specified.

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   Do not input signals or an I/O pull-up power supply while the device is powered off. The current injection that results from input of such a signal or I/O pull-up power supply may cause malfunction and the abnormal current that passes in the device at this time may cause degradation of internal elements. Follow the guideline for input signal during power-off state as described in your product documentation.

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