

Networking

Lecture 8

Networking

- OSI Network Stack
- Wi-Fi
- TCP/IP
- Raspberry Pi W
- Protocols



OSI Network Stack

Open Standard for Intercommunication

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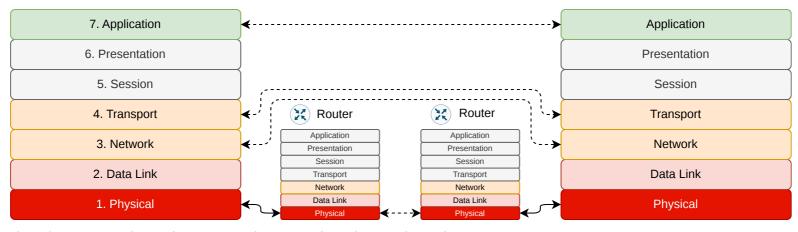
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 - Subchapter 1.4.1 The OSI Reference Model



Standardized Interfaces



7 layers, each one communicates with its counterpart



- L1 hardware, sends and receives data on the physical media
- L2 hardware and driver sends and receives data from a device that it is directly connected to
- L3 driver sends and receives data from devices not directly connected to using L2 from device to device
- L4 driver connects the applications to the networking stack
- L5/L6 not used
- **L7** is the *application*



Wi-Fi

Wireless Network

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Wi-Fi

- Wireless Network
- *L2* (Data Link) Protocol
- Devices
 - **AP** Access Point
 - acts as a hub or switch
 - handles authentication
 - Device The device that connects to the network
- Frequencies
 - 2.4 GHz
 - 5 GHz



Wireless Network Connection



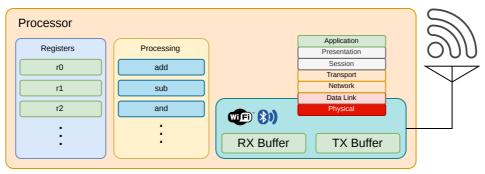
security

- Open everyone receives all the communication
- WEP all data is encrypted with the same key, everyone who knows the keys can read the data
- WPA 1/2/3 (Personal) each device has a different encryption key shared with the AP
 - the device authenticates with the AP by using the network passkey
 - the device and the AP exchange a symmetric encryption key
- WPA 1/2/3 Enterprise each device has a different encryption key shared with the AP
 - the AP provides a certificate to the device proving its authenticity
 - the device authenticates using username and password or a private key
 - the device and the AP exchange a symmetric encryption key

Integrated Network Device

the network device is integrated into the MCU

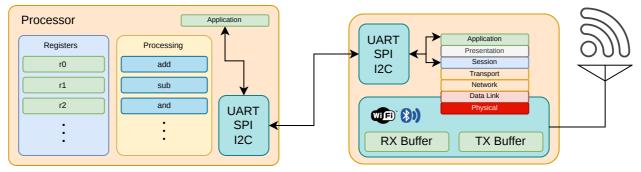
- a radio peripheral
 - knows how to emit and receive in 2.4 and 5 GHz
 - is controlled by software
 - can generate signals for Wi-Fi, BLE, 802.15.4, 6LoPAN, Thread
- it knows how to transmit and receive buffers (*L1*)
- some devices know *L2*



Discrete Network Device

the network device is connected into the MCU

- the MCU is connected to an external Wi-Fi/BLE device
- transport over UART, SPI or I2C
- most devices knows
 - *L3* provides *socket*
 - *L4* provides TCP/UDP *sockets*
 - L7 provides application functions (usually HTTP and MQTT)





TCP/IP Stack

Transport Control Protocol over Internet Protocol

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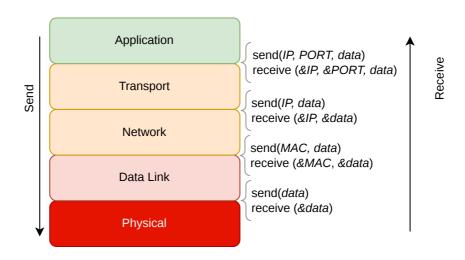
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TCP/IP Stack





*the initial TCP/IP stack did not make any difference between the *Physical* and the *Data Link* layers





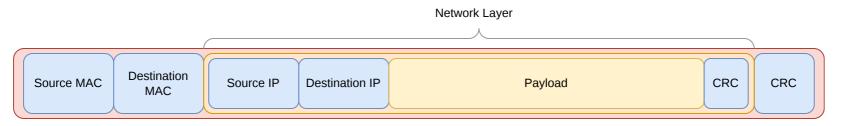
- very similar for Ethernet and Wi-Fi (HDLC)
- uses *Media Access Control (MAC)* addresses
- sends and receives *frames* from other devices directly connected to the same network



Network Layer



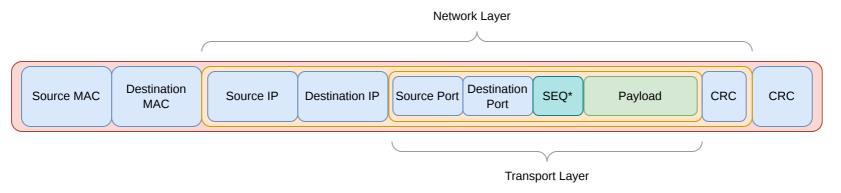
- Internet Protocol
- uses Internet Protocol (IP) addresses
 - *IPv4* 32 bits
 - *IPv6* 128 bits
- sends and receives *packets* from other devices remotely



Transport Layer



- Two protocols
 - *Transport Control Protocol (TCP)* stream of data, makes sure it gets to the destination
 - User Datagram Protocol (UDP) fire and forget, best effort do deliver the packet
- uses *Ports* to identify the destination and source application
- sends and receives packets





Raspberry Pi Pico W

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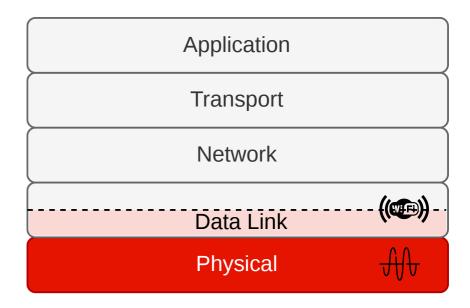


Raspberry Pi Pico W

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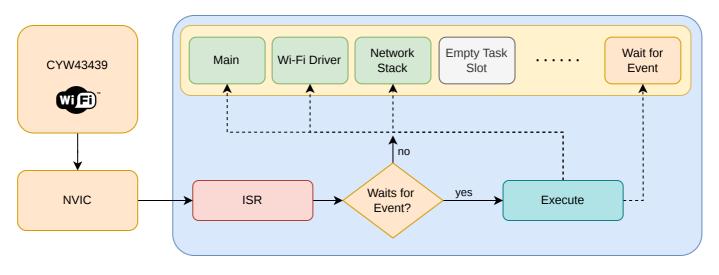
uses a discrete Wi-Fi chip

- Wi-Fi and BLE provided by <u>CYW43439</u> made by Infineon
- connected over SPI/PI0
- Wi-Fi 4 (802.11n), 2.4 GHz
 - WPA 3
 - SoftAP (4 clients)
 - Device
- BLE 5.2
 - Central
 - Peripheral
 - Bluetooth Classic
- Provides L2 allows sending of Ethernet (MAC)frames





tasks that run when using Wi-Fi



CYW43439 API

the embassy driver

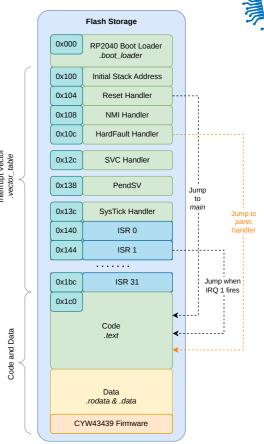
1. Load the firmware into the .data section.

```
let fw = include_bytes!("./cyw43439_firmware/43439A0.bin");
let clm = include_bytes!("./cyw43439_firmware/43439A0_clm.bin");
```

2. Use PIO0 as SPI device

```
bind_interrupts!(struct Irqs {
    PI00_IRQ_0 => InterruptHandler<PI00>;
});

let pwr = Output::new(p.PIN_23, Level::Low);
let cs = Output::new(p.PIN_25, Level::High);
let mut pio = Pio::new(p.PI00, Irqs);
let spi = PioSpi::new(
    &mut pio.common, pio.sm0, pio.irq0,
    cs, p.PIN_24, p.PIN_29, p.DMA_CH0
);
```



^{*} drawing is not at scale, code and data are significantly greater than the interrupt vector

CYW43439 API



the embassy driver

3. Write a task for the Wi-Fi driver

```
#[embassy_executor::task]
async fn wifi_task(runner: cyw43::Runner<'static, Output<'static>, PioSpi<'static, PIO0, 0, DMA_CHO>>>) -> ! {
    runner.run().await
}
```

4. Start the driver

```
static STATE: StaticCell<cyw43::State> = StaticCell::new();
let state = STATE.init(cyw43::State::new());
let (_net_device, mut control, runner) = cyw43::new(state, pwr, spi, fw).await;
unwrap!(spawner.spawn(wifi_task(runner)));
```

5. Init the device

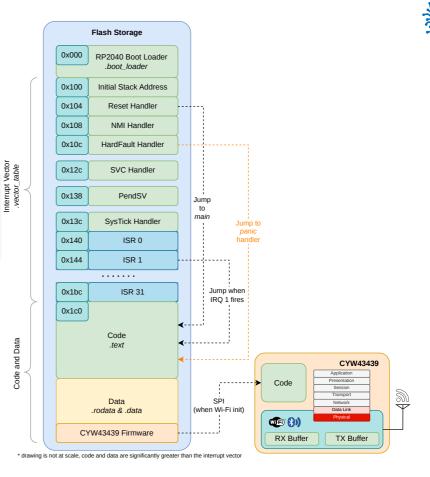
```
control.init(clm).await;
control
set_power_management(PowerManagementMode::PowerSave)
await;
```

Flash the firmware

write the firmware to the wifi device

The first action of the *wifi* task is to write the firmware from .*data* to the CY43439 chip.

```
#[embassy_executor::task]
async fn wifi_task(/* ... */) -> ! {
    runner.run().await
}
```







Start an AP and allow other devices to connect.

Open Network (not a very good idea)

- network SSID
- channel number

```
control.start_ap_open("Network SSID", 5).await;
```

WPA network

- network SSID
- WPA password
- channel number

```
control.start_ap_wpa2("Network SSID", "WPA password", 5).await;
```



Wi-Fi Device Mode

Start an **device** and connect to a Wi-Fi network

Open Network (not a very good idea)

network SSID

```
control.join_open("network SSID").await;
```

WPA network

- network SSID
- network password

```
match control.join_wpa2("network ssid", "network password").await {
    Ok(_) => break,
    Err(err) => {
        info!("join failed with status={}", err.status);
    }
}
```

Embassy Net

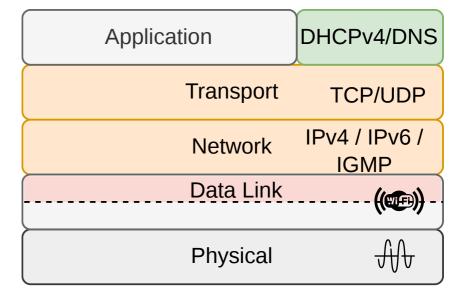
a smol TCP/IP stack

uses <u>smoltcp</u>, embedded (no_std) TCP/IP stackwritten in Rust

■ *L3*: IPv4, IPv6, IGMPv4 (ping), 6LoWPAN

■ *L4*: TCP and UDP

■ *L7*: DHCPv4 and DNS





Embassy Net API

over smoltcp

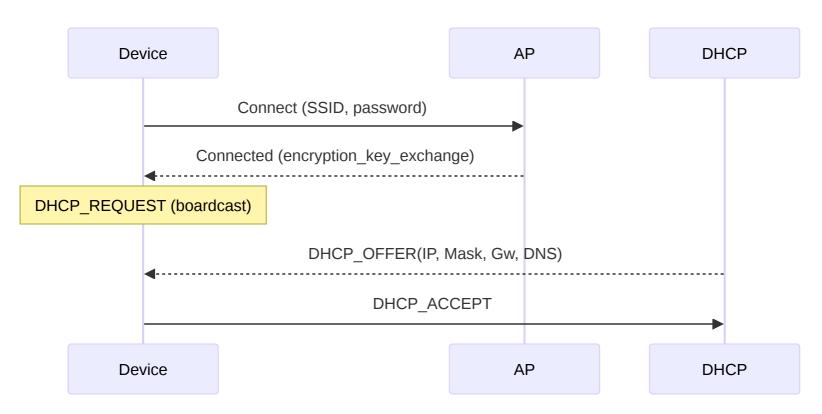
- 1. Set how to obtain an IP address
 - self assigned
 - DHCP
- 2. Start the network stack
- 3. Use sockets to communicate







Dynamic Host Control Protocol





Obtain a network address

self assigned or obtain one from a DHCP server

Self assigned

```
let config = embassy_net::Config::ipv4_static(embassy_net::StaticConfigV4 {
    address: Ipv4Cidr::new(Ipv4Address::new(192, 168, 69, 2), 24),
    dns_servers: vec![Ipv4Address::new(8, 8, 8, 8), Ipv4Address::new(1, 1, 1, 1)],
    gateway: Some(Ipv4Address::new(192, 168, 69, 1)),
});
```

Dynamic Host Control Protocol (DHCP)

```
let config = Config::dhcpv4(Default::default());

// start the network stack

// Wait for DHCP
info!("waiting for DHCP...");
while !stack.is_config_up() {
    Timer::after_millis(100).await;
}
```





1. Write a network task

```
#[embassy_executor::task]
async fn net_task(stack: &'static Stack<cyw43::NetDriver<'static>>) -> ! {
    stack.run().await
}
```

2. Start the network stack

Query an IP address using DNS



IP address for a domain

- sockets use IP addresses
- to talk to a server, the IP of the server has to be obtained

```
let dns = DnsSocket::new(stack);
match dns.get_host_by_name("www.example.com", AddrType::IPv4) {
    Ok(ip) => info!("Ip is {:?}", ip),
    Err(e) => warn!("failed to retrieve address {:?}", e)
}
```





listening for one single connection

smoltcp can only listen and accept one client

```
let mut rx buffer = \lceil 0; 4096 \rceil;
      let mut tx buffer = \lceil 0; 4096 \rceil;
     loop {
          let mut socket = TcpSocket::new(stack, &mut rx buffer, &mut tx buffer);
          socket.set timeout(Some(Duration::from secs(10)));
          info!("Listening on TCP:1234...");
          if let Err(e) = socket.accept(1234).await {
 9
              warn!("accept error: {:?}", e);
10
              continue;
11
12
13
14
          info!("Received connection from {:?}", socket.remote endpoint());
15
16
          // handle the connection
17
```

TCP Client Socket



connecting to a server

```
let mut rx buffer = \lceil 0; 4096 \rceil;
      let mut tx buffer = \lceil 0; 4096 \rceil;
      loop {
          let mut socket = TcpSocket::new(stack, &mut rx_buffer, &mut tx_buffer);
          socket.set timeout(Some(Duration::from secs(10)));
          info!("Connecting to TCP 1.2.3.5:1234...");
 8
          if let Err(e) = socket.connect(IpEndpoint::new(IpAddress::v4(1,2,3,5), 1234)).await {
 9
10
              warn!("accept error: {:?}", e);
11
              continue;
12
13
14
          info!("Connected to {:?}", socket.remote_endpoint());
15
16
          // handle the connection
17 }
```

Read from a TCP Socket



read bytes

```
let mut buf = [0u8; 4096];
     let n = match socket.read(&mut buf).await {
          0k(0) \Rightarrow \{
              warn!("read EOF");
              break;
         0k(n) \Rightarrow n,
          Err(e) => {
             warn!("read error: {:?}", e);
11
             break;
    };
14
15
     // display bytes as a UTF-8 string
     info!("rxd {}", from_utf8(&buf[..n]).unwrap());
```

Write to a TCP Socket



write bytes



Listen for UDP Packets

```
let mut rx buffer = \lceil 0; 4096 \rceil;
     let mut rx metdata buffer = [PacketMetadata::EMPTY; 3];
     let mut tx buffer = [0; 4096];
     let mut tx metadata buffer = [PacketMetadata::EMPTY; 3];
      let mut buf = \lceil 0u8; 4096 \rceil;
     let mut socket = UdpSocket::new(
          stack, &mut rx buffer, &mut rx metadata buffer, &mut tx buffer, &mut tx metadata buffer
10
     );
11
12
     // listen for UDP packet on port 1234
13
     if let Err(e) = socket.bind(1234) {
         warn!("bind error {:?}", e);
14
15
          break:
16
17
18
     loop {
         match socket.recv from(&mut buf) {
19
              0k((n, endpoint)) => {
20
21
                  info!("Received from {:?}: {:?}", endpoint, buf[..n]);
22
23
24
```





```
let mut rx buffer = \lceil 0; 4096 \rceil;
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     let mut tx buffer = \lceil 0; 4096 \rceil;
     let mut tx metadata buffer = [PacketMetadata::EMPTY; 3];
     let mut buf = \lceil 0u8; 4096 \rceil;
     let mut socket = UdpSocket::new(
          stack, &mut rx buffer, &mut rx metadata buffer, &mut tx buffer, &mut tx metadata buffer
 9
10
     );
11
12
     info!("Sending to UDP 1.2.3.5:1234...");
     match socket.send_to(&buf, IpEndpoint::new(IpAddress::v4(1,2,3,5), 1234)) {
13
          0k(()) => {
14
              /* send successful */
15
16
17
          Err(e) => {
18
              warn!("send error: {:?}", e);
19
20
```



Protocols

Libraries

that provide protocols

- **MQTT** *MQ Telemetry Transport*
 - publish/subscribe
 - minimq
- **CoAP** Constrained Application Protocol
 - simplified binary HTTP
 - coap_lite



Conclusion

we talked about

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