

## How to Monitor and Observe IoT and MQTT Applications with HiveMQ





# IoT Observability

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- David is Sales Engineer at HiveMQ and serves customers by identifying their needs and providing them with technical support.
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### Agenda

- Differences of observability in classic IT and IoT
- Challenges that come with IoT
- Example production issue
- HiveMQ's capabilities that help customers reduce time to solution
- Live Demo

### IT Vs. IoT Observability

#### IT Applications are:

- Distributed applications at large scale
- Network of well known actors
- Operate over reliable networks
- Mostly persistent access
- Mostly visibility into data flows
- Mostly single node applications

#### IoT Applications are:

- Distributed applications at massive scale
- Network of black boxes
- Operate over unreliable networks
- No persistent access
- No visibility into data flows
- Crucial components are distributed



### IoT Challenges: Identifying Errors in Noise



#### Many IoT applications are based on messaging

- Lost messages can create problems for an application
- Messages that are late to arrive can also create problems

#### IoT devices can lose messages

- Programming errors
- Networking error
- Hardware errors

### IoT Challenges: Too much data



#### IoT applications can generate too much data for traditional analysis

- Network Monitoring tools such as Wireshark can be overwhelmed with the amount of IoT Data
- Analysis of live data has impact on performance
- Filters are needed to limit performance impact and reduce time to identify issues in clients or topics

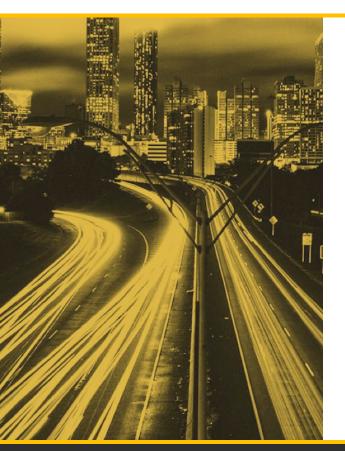
### IoT Challenges: System of Systems



#### IoT applications are made up of many systems

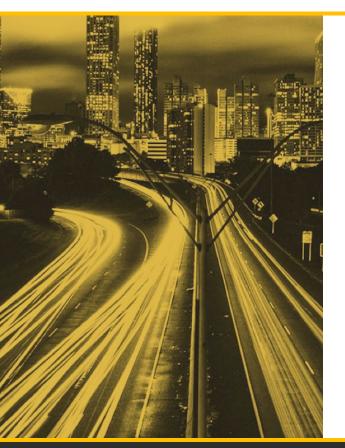
- Need to understand health of each service
- Services should generate metrics that can be used for a single application specific monitoring view
- Expose system related data e.g. memory, CPU, disk usage
- Expose MQTT related data e.g. connections, inbound publish rate, outbound publish rate

### **Production Issue in Car Sharing Service**



- One day 8,000 cars in Frankfurt did not work
- Call center overwhelmed with support calls
- Overall system appears as a black box for the Call center
- They only see that the system is not working and is slow

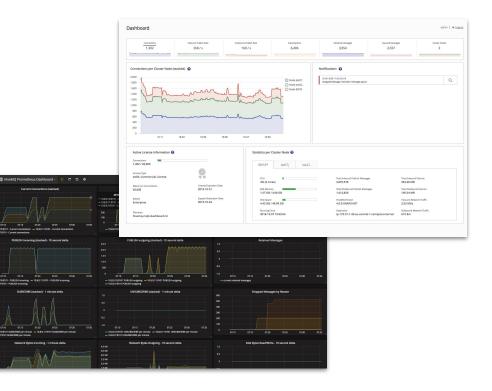
### **Production Issue in Car Sharing Service**



- HiveMQ, the MQTT broker, a central part of the system was able to provide visibility
- Used HiveMQ Control Center to discover the issue was with the cellular network provider not in the application layer

#### **System Monitoring**

- HiveMQ Control Center allows for monitoring of system health of the HiveMQ broker
- JMX endpoint and extensions enable integration into any existing application performance monitoring tool



#### Logging

- HiveMQ uses Logback and therefore supports multiple logging appenders
- Easy to integrate logging consolidation like Syslog
- Multiple log files
- Easy to create separate files for custom extensions

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#### **Client & Topic Tracing**

HiveMQ Trace Recording allows to:

- Specify time frame to record
- Specify range of devices to record
- Set filters for MQTT topics to trace
- Set MQTT Messages to trace
- Enables fine grained diagnostics and debugging of irregular behaviour while dealing with millions of actors and events per second

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#### **Device Health**

- HiveMQ Control Center allows to • query and list all present devices
- Drill down into each to show the • health and connection information of a specific device
- **Client Event history** •

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#### **Dropped Message**

HiveMQ Control Center offers analytics functionality of messages not published by a broker, called dropped messages. It can provide information about:

- Reason of dropped message
- Affected clients or shared subscriptions
- Relevant timestamps

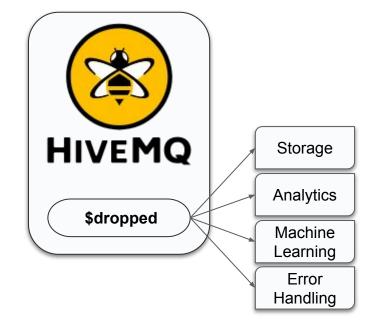
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### **HiveMQ MQTT-Addons**

#### \$dropped Topic

Captures all dropped messages on the system

- Client's message queue full
- QoS 0 message not delivered due to inability to write to client socket or memory being exceeded
- Message size bigger than max size of the receiving client
- Dropped messages due to internal errors or prevented by a Publish Inbound Interceptor

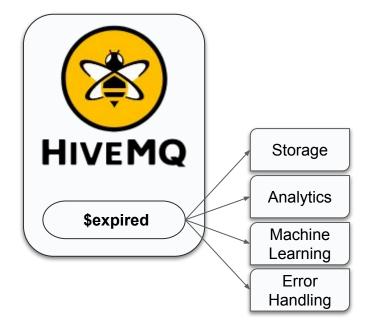


### **HiveMQ MQTT-Addons**

#### **\$expired Topic**

Captures all expired messages on the HiveMQ system

- A client takes too long to consume the message
- A message expires before an offline client can consume it
- A retained message that is stored on the broker expires

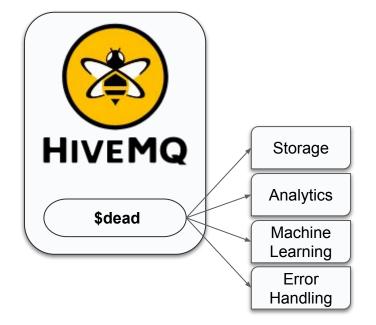


### **HiveMQ MQTT-Addons**

#### **\$dead Topic**

Captures all dead messages on the HiveMQ system

• A published message without subscribers is considered a dead message



## **Live Demo**



#### **Resources**

Try HiveMQ! https://www.hivemq.com/downloads/

Visit HiveMQ Control Center

https://www.hivemq.com/docs/hivemq/4.6/control-center/introduction.ht ml

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# Poll and Q&A



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