

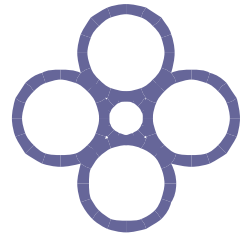
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Mains Monitor

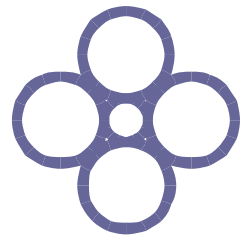
*A unique anti-theft system
for mains-powered electronics*

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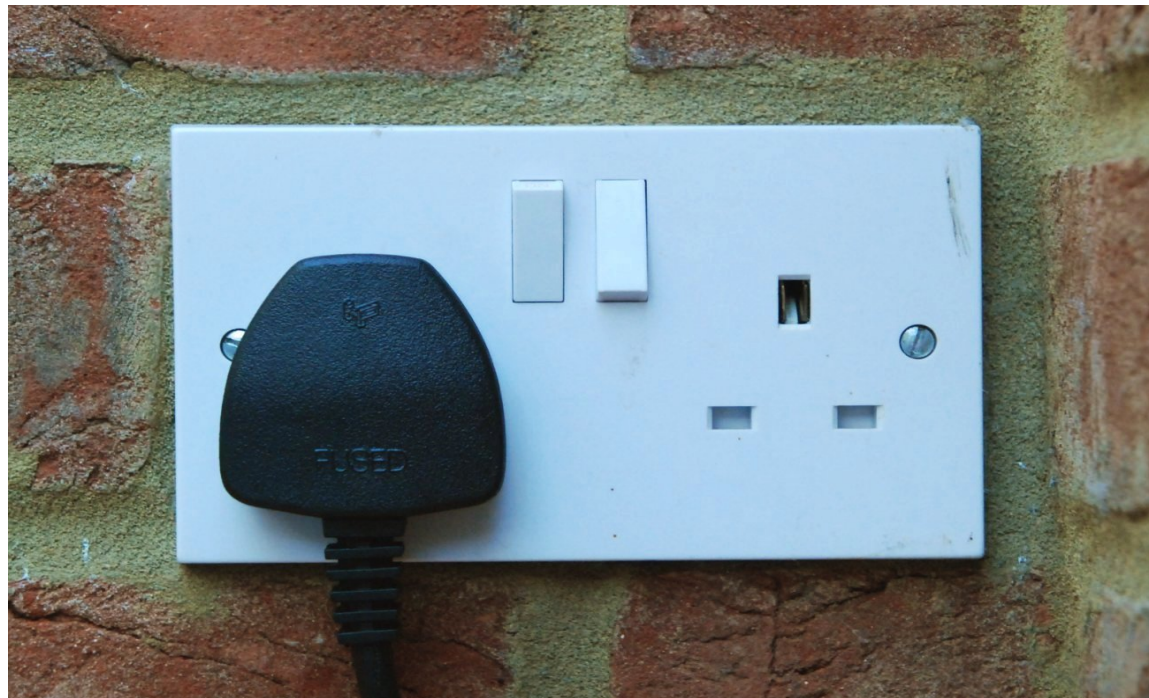
- Theft of expensive electronics from premises accessible to the public
- Colleges, schools, hospitals, hotels, shops, museums, libraries, offices....
- Conventional intruder alarms are useless during the working day

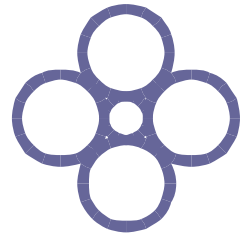


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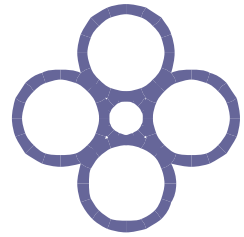
A straightforward idea

*Nobody can steal mains-powered equipment
without first disconnecting it from the mains!*

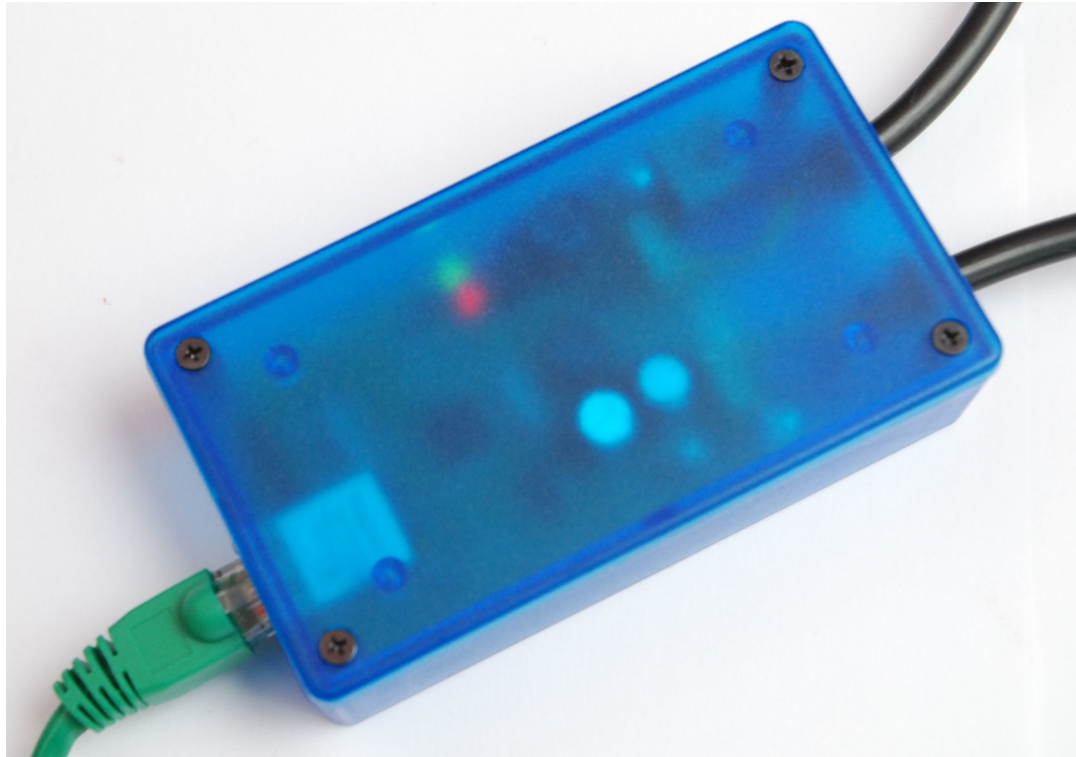
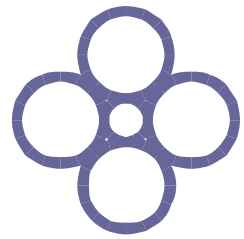




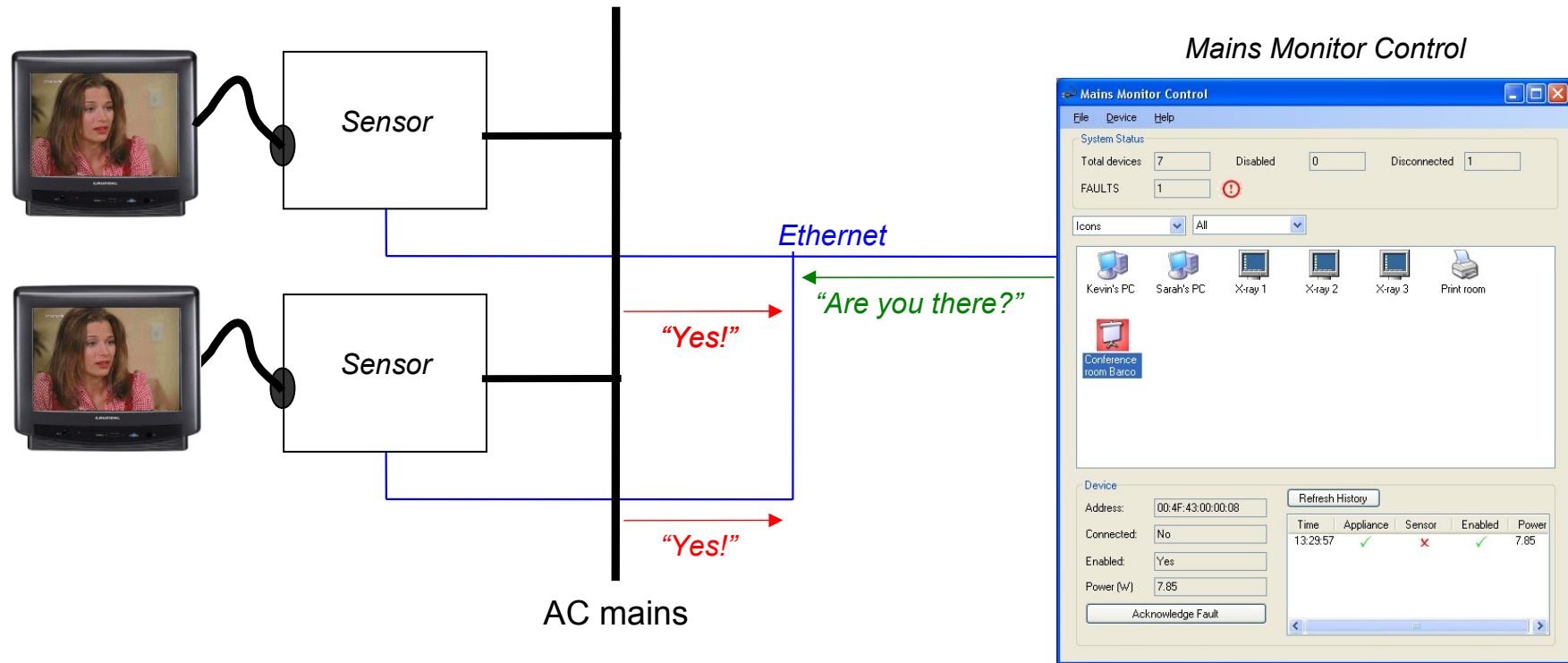
- Mains Monitor constantly checks whether mains-powered devices are still connected
- Signals a central alarm station if any protected device is unplugged
- Patented in UK and USA, further UK and international patents pending



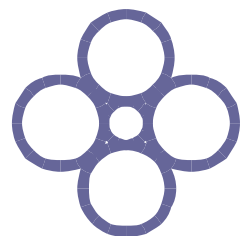
- All previous attempts to protect equipment based on connection to the mains have required a sensor to be fitted inside the device
- Mains Monitor fits between the device and the mains supply
- Detects current flowing to the device
 - Standby current may be very low...
 - ...but traditional off switches are now pretty rare!



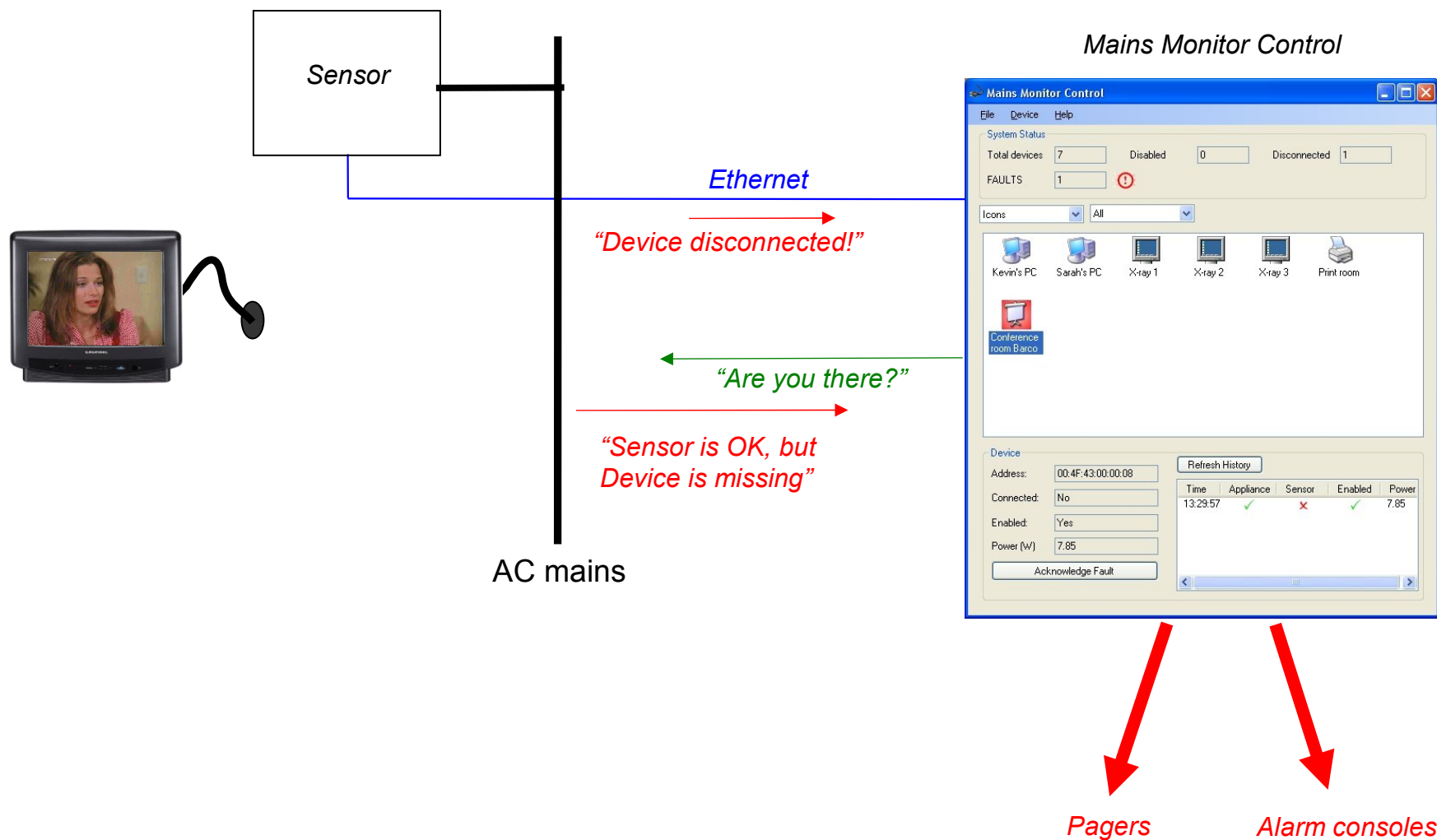
- Production version can be built into a plug-in unit, similar in appearance to a timeswitch

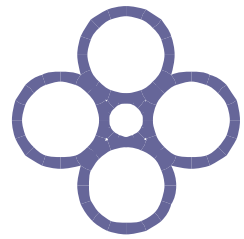


- Each sensor polled every 2 seconds by default

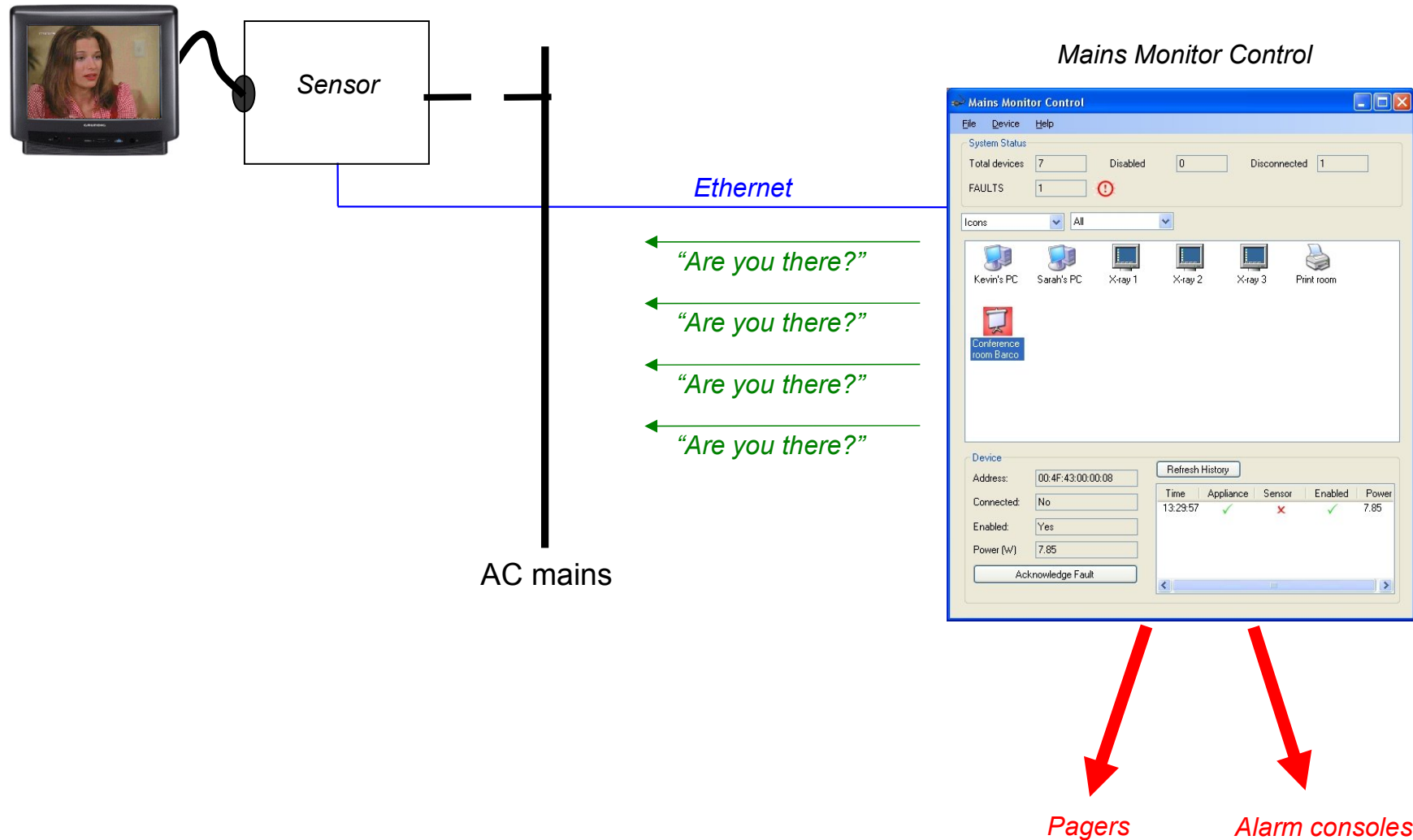


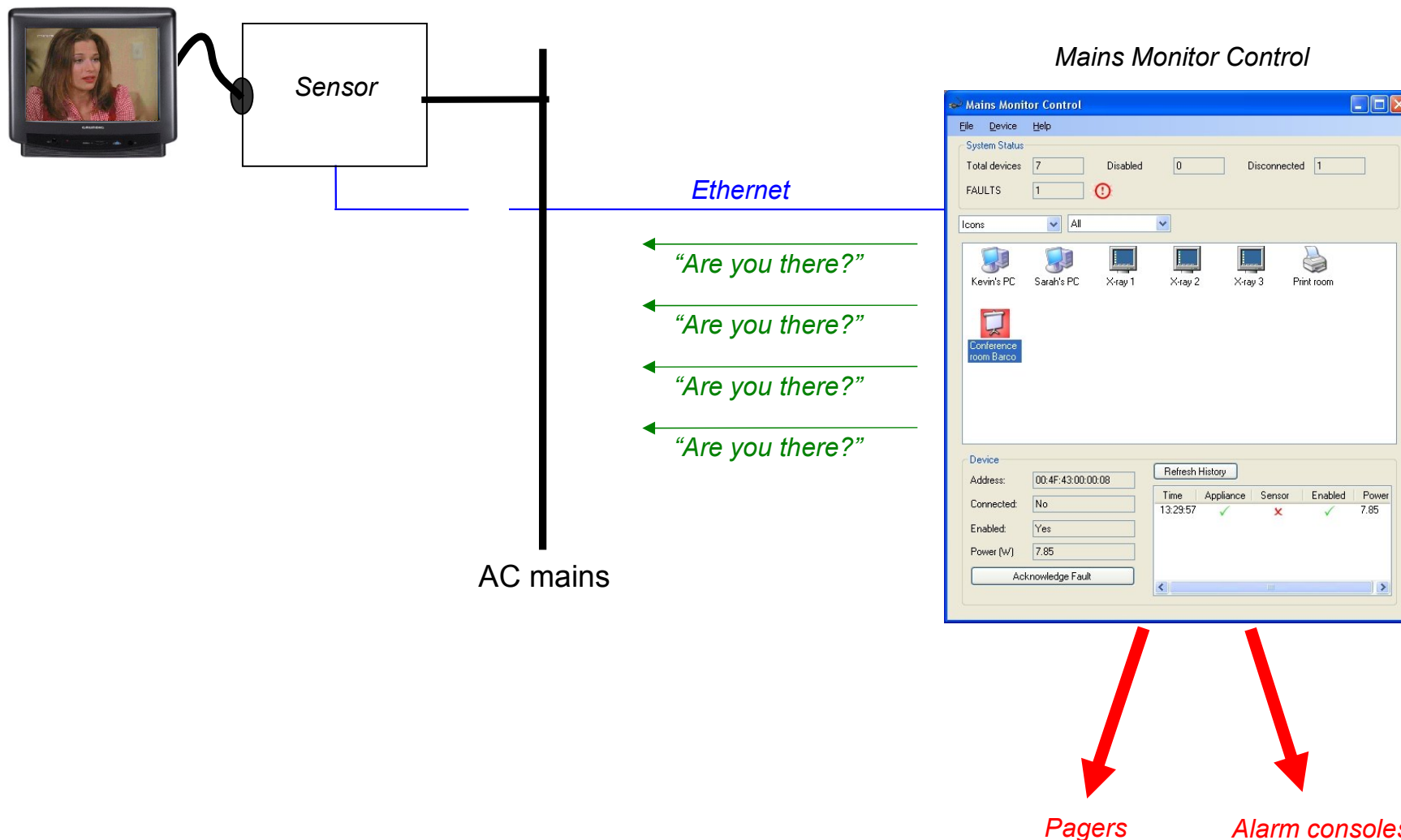
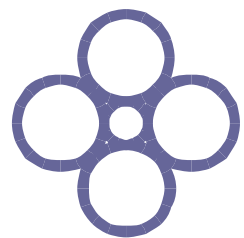
Device disconnected

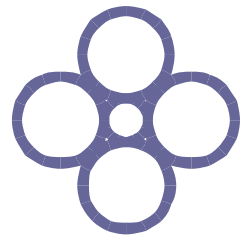




Sensor disconnected

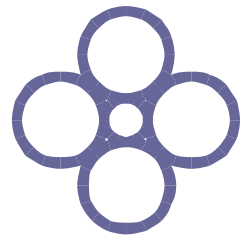




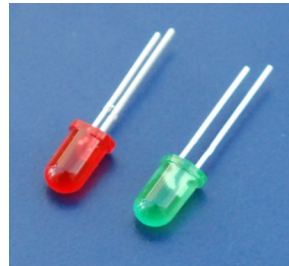


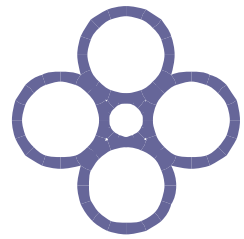
- Windows application
 - Runs on any standard PC
- Manages up to 500 sensors
- Faults displayed instantly
 - Recorded in a log
 - Can activate pager, send email etc
- Can run in multiple locations for redundancy

The screenshot shows the 'Mains Monitor Control' application window. It features a menu bar with 'File', 'Device', and 'Help'. The 'System Status' section displays 'Total devices: 7', 'Disabled: 0', and 'Disconnected: 1'. A 'FAULTS' section shows '1' with a red warning icon. Below this is an 'Icons' section with a dropdown menu set to 'All', displaying icons for 'Kevin's PC', 'Sarah's PC', 'X-ray 1', 'X-ray 2', 'X-ray 3', 'Print room', and 'Conference room Barco'. The 'Device' section at the bottom shows fields for 'Address: 00:4F:43:00:00:08', 'Connected: No', 'Enabled: Yes', and 'Power (W): 7.85'. A 'Refresh History' button is present, and a table below it shows a log entry: 'Time: 13:29:57', 'Appliance: ✓', 'Sensor: ✗', 'Enabled: ✓', 'Power: 7.85'. An 'Acknowledge Fault' button is also visible.



- Sensor detects currents from 10A to $< 400\mu\text{A}$
 - $< 0.1\text{W}$ on 240v mains supply
 - Lower than lowest standby current
 - Approximately equivalent to two LEDs



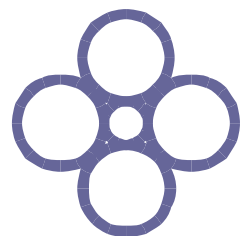


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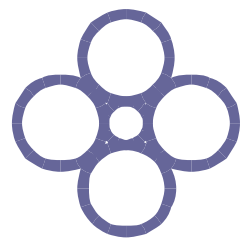
Disarming Mains Monitor

- Optional keypad to allow user to disarm sensor

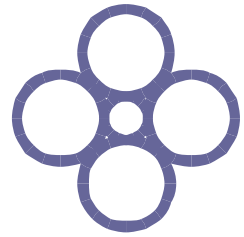




- Enter correct four-digit code
 - You have 15 seconds to unplug the device (green LED flashes)
 - Sensor then disarmed
 - Sensor automatically rearms when device reconnected
- Enter incorrect code
 - Must wait 15 seconds before trying again (red LED flashes)
 - Waiting time doubles every time you get it wrong
- Mains Monitor Control is informed whenever...
 - Code entered (correct or incorrect)
 - Device removed
 - Device reconnected



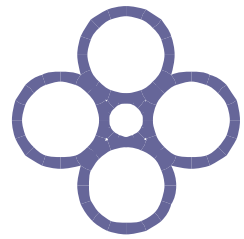
- Secure communication between console and sensors
 - Prevents tampering
- Optional sounder
 - Alarm sounds when device removed
 - Periodic “chirp” if sensor hasn't heard from controller within last few seconds



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Mains Monitor applications

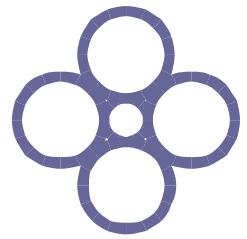
- A unique solution for any publicly accessible environment where there is expensive electronics
- Hospitals
- Schools and colleges
- Offices
- Hotels
- Retail
- Museums
- Libraries
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- Multi-outlet sensor
 - Several outlets, only one Ethernet port
 - Reduced cost per outlet, and lower network costs



- Mains-linked communications
 - For buildings without Ethernet networks
- Web interface for arming/disarming sensors
 - Ideal for laptop users
 - No need for keypad on sensor



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Questions?

