

Computer Networking - based smart agriculture

Utkarsh Pundir¹, Dr. Nishant Kumar Pathak²

¹Research Scholar, Department of Computer Science and Engineering, Shobhit Institute of Engineering & Technology, (NAAC Accredited Grade "A", Deemed to-be-University), Meerut (250110), India

² Assistant Professor at Department of Computer Science and Engineering, Shobhit Institute of Engineering & Technology, (NAAC Accredited Grade "A", Deemed to-be-University), Meerut (250110), India

E-mail(s): pundirutkarsh@gmail.com¹; nishant.pathak@shobhituniversity.ac.in²;

Abstract

The Internet of Things, or IoT, is a significant advancement in technology that directs interconnectivity among intelligent objects and gadgets while reducing human intervention. IoT is altering how we live in this society. From bill payments at a nearby furniture store to reserving a table at a restaurant, it has made its way into almost every area. IoT, a component of information and technical interaction (ICT), may be helpful when trying to increase the efficiency and profitability of any industry or large-scale production, horticulture being one such notable subject. The role of IoT in gardening and the improvements that could be made by putting them into practice are the main topics of this study. Making Database of field data, tracking live information, animal monitoring, crop surveillance and automatic irrigation are some of the few areas of usage.

Keywords: IoT, automation, ICT, smart farming.

1. Introduction

The focus of this summary is the proposed Internet of Things (IoT)-based smart farming system, which will give farmers access to real-time information about soil moisture and environmental temperature at a very cheap cost to enable real-time monitoring. Following the investigation, it was discovered that each crop field has unique qualities that can be assessed independently in terms of both quality and quantity. Its suitability and capacity for a certain crop are determined by crucial factors such soil type, fertiliser availability, irrigation flow, pest resistance, etc. In light of conventional farming practices, farmers must frequently compute the agriculture plots during the crop life to have a better understanding of the crop circumstances. As a result, smart agriculture is required because farmers spend 70% of their time monitoring and comprehending crop conditions rather than working in the fields. Wireless sensors make it easier to continuously monitor crops with greater accuracy and, most crucially, allow for the early detection of un-favorable states. This is why modern agriculture uses sophisticated equipment throughout the process, from planting to crop harvesting to storage and transportation. Timely reporting employing a sensor system that, thanks to its accurate monitoring capabilities, not only makes the operation smart but also cost effective. Currently, agricultural equipment is supplemented by a variety of autonomous tractors, harvesters, robotic weeders, drones, and satellites. Sensors may be deployed and begin gathering data quickly. This data is then almost immediately available online for additional investigations. Sensor allows accurate data gathering for each site, which is essential for the application of scientific crop and site-

Section: Research Paper

specific agriculture. The web connects billions of devices worldwide and serves as the global medium for communication between connected PC systems. It does this by using the TCP/IP protocol stack. Nowadays, the internet is used by 70% of the world's population. It has had a more profound impact on culture than on commerce, including the rise in real-time communication via email, on-the-spot news, voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) cell phone conversations, two-way intuitive video conferencing, public systems administration, and finally online shopping portals. Additionally, the accessibility of the Internet became a source of esteem for some people. It is now a crucial component of many corporate endeavors and comes with specialized and auxiliary products that facilitate data access. Whatever the case, using the Internet clearly revolves about conducting business and conducting government using software and platforms. The Web of Things or IoT is the next phase where more important issues are communicated. Every single "object" in the Internet of Things (IoT) is instantly recognizable, outfitted with sensors, and connected to the network in real-time. Therefore, Internet selection has a significant impact on how clients and companies live their daily lives. Unnoticed inventive expertise operates behind the curtains, gradually imitating how we would respond or need "things" to imitate the presentation.

The Internet of Things (IoT) is a web of interconnected physical items that, with an Internet connection, may communicate with one another. By 2050, agribusiness will be able to feed 9.6 billion individuals on the planet thanks in large part to the Internet of Things (IoT). Precision farming increases crop productivity by reducing waste and making appropriate use of fertilizers. In this study, a system is created to manage irrigation and monitor crop fields employing sensors (soil moisture, temperature, humidity, and light). If the field humidity drops below the threshold, the watering is automated. Along with watering, light intensity management can be automated in greenhouses. Farmers' cell phones receive the notifications on a regular basis. Farmers may check on the state of their fields from anywhere.

The Internet of Things is projected to follow the current web instability. Up to this date, around 5 billion "keen"-related items have been shipped throughout the world. Forecasts indicate that we will either elect to continue beyond 50 billion connected units by the year 2020 or decide to launch a trillion-hub enterprise throughout our lifetime. Agriculture is rated as a final product of the fundamentals due to the national kind due to the verifiable reality. With such a brush, you can paint dinnertime grains with premium raw ingredients. It plays out in a very straightforward manner inside the rising jar about the country's economy. Additionally, it offers seniors who have a higher life expectancy pleasant job opportunities.

2. IOT Elements

Four key IoT segments—Sensors, Connectivity, Data Processing, and User Interface—are involved. Making IoT more advantageous than conventional approaches depends on the factors listed below:

2.1 Data

IoT anticipates a reduction in information synchronization and human mediation. This improves business performance and helps management get a concrete understanding.

2.2 Tracking

It successfully performs a modified screening of the functioning, accessibility, and quality while displaying and examining the key insights pertaining to the same. For instance, a smart automobile will alert you whenever the gasoline is low or when a service is scheduled and will send data and insight about the same to the client's cellular telephone.

2.3 Real-time strategy

The key requirement for achieving improved usability and taking action immediately when necessary is constant data exchange.

2.4 Scaling and Upcoming Chances

IoT ensures more potential results in the future, skilled scaling, and the introduction of such technology into enterprises on a global scale ensure its acceptance.

3. Obstacles in the Agriculture Sector

- (I) Inadequate data collection.
- (II) Lesser skills addressing the climate hypothesis
- (III) Inadequate wage and task data
- (IV) A weak framework for ICT (Information Communication Technology) and a lack of knowledge.
- (V) Ranchers contacted do not understand the advantages of ICT in agriculture.
- (VI) Information or a study focus on marketing.
- (VII) Significant alterations in the weather.
- (VIII) Young and experienced professionals lack a tangential interest in the field of horticulture.
- (IX) Expensive work equipment.
- (X) Additional guide work.
- (XI) Maintaining a physical record of the report.

3.1 Positive Effects of IoT Use

The internet provides a number of advantages to associations, enabling them to: Monitor their usual business forms, Enhance the customer experience, save time and money, increase employee productivity, incorporate but modify concrete proposals, choose improved business projects, and boost revenue. IoT gives businesses the ability to review their organizational methodology and systems, and it then markets and provides them with the tools they need to enhance their business processes.

4 Combinations of IoT devices

An IoT solution has a specific technology that integrates a cloud platform with required devices, entryways, or outskirt switches. The devices in Fig. 1 are broadly divided into two types [4]:

4.1 Devices That Act Like Gateways

These devices have limitless memories, fantastic, powerful processors, and no power supply restrictions. They act as a source, gathering and storing data, and sending it to cloud servers. These devices logically use the Linux operating system.

4.2 The Restricted Devices

These devices are used for a variety of unique applications. They typically work with portal-like devices and use less electricity. For the most part, they communicate using the following low power remote conventions:

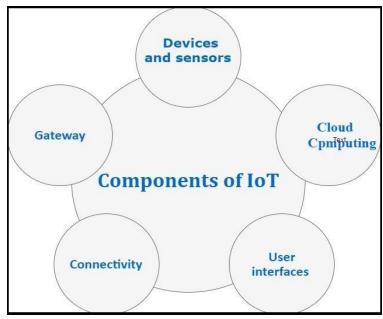


Fig. 1: IOT device components

- (I) BLE
- (II) and 802.15.4 (6LoWPAN, Zigbee, Thread, WirelessHart and so on)
- (III) the LPWAN

4.3 Disadvantages for such devices include:

Computational power, unpredictable code, RAM space, bitrate/throughput, cost, physical size, and user interface are just a few of the factors to consider.

5. Usage of IOT Agriculture

A major socioeconomic challenge facing the country is how to meet the growing demand for food without compromising the standard of that food. Growth Recreation Innovation [2], a system for the same, employs IoT to provide us with modified knowledge for farming and foreseeing long-term trends, which upgrades the food and agricultural value chain, improving inventions. Huge-scale ranch inspection equipment focuses climatic, soil, and vegetation data from sensors, satellites, and automatons, creating virtual fields as a result. Based on the retrieved information, numerous calculations and investigations are made. The data on harvest development status and a prognosis of the effects of development are regularly provided to the ranchers. Thus, by ensuring the perfect use of water, manures, and pesticides, empowering aspects are increased.

Large ranch animal monitoring is another significant benefit gained through the use of IoT.

Another clever agriculture-based innovation company [6] operating in India has successfully created devices [Fig. 2] based on the IoT platform that provides advances in technology in business farming. It collects data on weight, soil, wind direction, precipitation, climate, and solar radiation. To measure soil temperature, soil wetness, and soil ph, tests are conducted on the soil. The data is collected, dissected, and provided in bite-sized pieces on the cloud. The producers can also connect with one another and exchange information using a flexible application.



Fig 2: Smart Farming

A notable, large-scale sector like horticulture also has enough of room to accommodate rambles [7]. They support various agrarian methods. For animal observation, water system inspection, agricultural health testing, and soil assessment, both ground-based and airborne based robots are used. Continuous information gathering and management are possible with rambles. Large cultivating regions' imaging, mapping, and reviews are conducted during regular intervals, improving oversight. Throughout their whole flight path, the flying based automatons provide warm multispectral and sensory symbolism.

A new watering method used in modern agriculture is the automated sprinkler, however farmers have not yet fully embraced it. It is mostly used by researchers to carry out experimental experiments. A novel idea in agricultural applications, the wireless sensor network (WSN), inspired numerous academics to conduct study in this area. Wired sensor systems can now handle specific challenges thanks to recent advancements in wireless sensor network (WSN) technology [23–26]. Wired sensor systems can now handle specific challenges thanks to recent advancements in wireless sensor network (WSN) technologies [27–29]. This section primarily focuses on how various researchers employed WSN systems to help irrigation and agricultural activities. For parks and gardens, Abbas et al. have created a smart sensor-based system that utilises many contemporary sensors. The newest soil moisture sensors are employed in this system to detect field moisture as well as various soil properties like water holding capacity [30]. This system's primary goal is to determine how long it takes the sensors to activate and distinguish the irrigation zone. The connection between sensor nodes and wireless-based stations is made using ZigBee. The control unit, water controller, security systems, and mobile messaging unit are the four key components of this system [31]. The water controller's main job is to represent the microcontroller and determine the field's water level. The microcontrollers are switched on or off and the pump mechanism is automatically turned on or off by water sensors. The pump that removes extra water from the field is immediately turned on by the controller if the farm is flooded. To prevent unauthorised access to the control unit and pumps, security methods and password protection were utilised. The proper network systems, which include pipelines, pumps, valves, and sprinklers, are used to apply water. Agricultural, commercial, residential, and industrial uses for irrigation sprinklers are all possible. Additionally, according to a number of studies, sensor-based irrigation is a modern form of irrigation that is carried out over a sizable area under strictly controlled conditions because, in contrast to traditional irrigation methods, it is able to completely eliminate environmental factors from the equation. For crops that needed a greater quantity of water in the field, the GSM sensor-based irrigation control system with a gun sprinkler was announced in [32-34] with rain gun systems run on an automatic microcontroller. Applications for mobile devices are crucial to meeting the diverse demands of people. Irrigation control systems are employed using the GPRS capability of mobile phone applications, but these systems are not cost-effective and only cover a small area of agricultural land. Farmers can be notified of over- and under-irrigation, which results in losses and leaches the soil's nutrient content, using the GSM feature and an Android app, respectively

[35, 36]. Where there is a large topographic variation and mobile phone service is not available, satellite communication techniques are frequently utilised or preferred [37, 38]. Another excellent choice is radio systems with certified power (e.g., 5-10W) and modems, however these are hampered by topographic obstacles. When there is communication over a sizable distance and diverse geography, repeater stations for radiofrequency may become prohibitively expensive. The core idea behind this technology is to create decision-support systems that take advantage of chemical or applied water concentrations and are based on information particular to a certain field [39]. Using temperature and moisture sensors, Lamb et al. created a system that is run by solar irrigation to improve water depletion [40]. Soil Evaporation Model [41, 42], Section 2. Prediction of soil moisture is essential for effective irrigation management. The Penmen approach was thought to produce the most precise findings with the least amount of inaccuracy in relation to the living grass reference crop. It was found that, depending on the location of the land, the pan approach would provide us with acceptable precision. The following equations illustrate the FAO Penman-Monteith method for calculating ET₀:

$$EvpT0 = \frac{0.408\Delta(Rdn - F) + (900/(Tmp + 273))\mu2(ex - ea)}{\Delta + (1 + 0.34\mu2)},$$

$$\Delta = \{4098[(0.6108)exp(17.27Tmp/(Tmp + 273))]\}/(Tmp + 273.3)^{2},$$

$$(CP/e_{0})(P) = 0.665 \times (10) - 3,$$

$$P = 101.3((293 - 0.0065z)/293)^{5.62},$$

$$E_{0}(Tmp) = (0.6108)exp(17.27Tmp/(Tmp + 273.3)),$$

$$(1)$$

where EvpT0 = reference evapotranspiration (mm day-1),

F= heat flux density of soil [MJ $m^{-2} \cdot day^{-1}$],

 μ_2 =wind speed at height of 2 m [ms⁻¹],

Tmp =daily mean air temperature at 3 m height [°C],

Rdn = crop surface net radiation [MJ M^{-2} day $^{-1}$],

ea = actual vapor pressure [kPa], es = saturated vapor pressure [kPa], es-ea = deficit saturation vapors pressure [kPa], P = atmospheric pressure [kPa], $\Delta = \text{curve of slope vapor pressure [kPa]}$ °C⁻¹], P = curve of slope vapor pressure [kPa] °C⁻¹], $P = \text{curve of slope vapor pressure pressure pressure pressure pressure$

Evapotranspiration is a major factor in the assessment of soil moisture. The second most popular technique to assess $EvpT_0$ [43] is based on alien radiation and temperature:

Computer Networking - based smart agriculture Paper

$$EvpT_0 = 0.0023Era ((Tmax + Tmin)/ 2 + 17.8) (Tempmax + Tempmin)^{1/2},$$
 (2)

where $EvpT_0$ = reference evapotranspiration (mm/day),

Tempmax and Tempmin = max. temperature and min. temperature ($^{\circ}$ C), Era = extraterrestrial radiation (MJm⁻² day⁻¹).

Ritchie purposed another method for the estimation of ET_0 [44] based on solar radiation and temperature. It is expressed as

$$EvpT_0 = 1[3.87 \times 103Sr (0.6Temp_{max} + 0.4Temp_{min} + 29)],$$
 (3)

where $EvpT_0$ = reference evapotranspiration (mm/day); $Temp_{max}$ and $Temp_{min}$ = maximum and minimum temperature (° C); and Sr = solar radiation (MJm⁻² day⁻¹).

When

$$\begin{split} 5 < T_{max} \le 35^{\circ} \, C, & \alpha = 1.1, \\ T_{max} > 35^{\circ} \, C, & \alpha = 1.1 + 0.05 \, (\, T_{max} - 35) \, , \\ T_{max} < 5^{\circ} \, C, & \alpha = 0.01 \text{EXP} \, [0.18 \, (\, T_{max} - 5 \,)]. \end{split} \tag{4}$$

A technique for measuring evapotranspiration based on neurofuzzy (NF) inference was developed, and it was found that the NF model (dependent on relative humidity, solar radioactivity, and air temperature) exhibits greater accuracy than the combination of air temperature, wind speed, and solar radiation [45]. The weather forecast sensors installed at the farm have anticipated the moisture of the soil. The evaporation of soil moisture is influenced by air relative humidity, air temperature, radiation, and soil temperature [46]. For the purpose of making effective irrigation decisions, a sensor-based and IoT-constructed architecture has been created for gathering, processing, and transmitting the various physical parameters (air temperature, air relative humidity, soil moisture, soil temperature, and radiation) of farmland in relation to weather forecast data.

The wireless information unit (WIU) and wireless sensor unit are the two primary parts of the system (WSU). The main microcontroller received detected data and optimised it. The sensor units feature several types of sensors to measure soil temperature and moisture. Data is transmitted to WIU through ZigBee. A short transmission spectrum and substantial network costs were also introduced by such WSN networks [47–49]. Because they lack the stability to be utilised outside for extended periods of time, data acquisition structures are created for use in environmental compliance, along with greenhouses or food factories. Another option for irrigation systems with SMS capabilities was created by Vishwakarma and Choudhary, and farmers received a text message to their cell phones. The irrigation pump and electric motor are continuously monitored by this system, which alerts the farmers by sending an SMS to their mobile phone indicating if the motor has access to a power source. The farmers are able to set

the timer in accordance with their need to have the electric motor turn off automatically [50]. The farmers can choose to turn the electric motor on and off by sending an SMS to the sensor-based systems that are installed on the field, and networks can act according to the programming command as received in SMS.

5.1 Future Scope of The Internet of Things

Exactness Farming

Precision farming is a method or a demonstration that makes the farming process more noticeably accurate and managed in light of rearing domesticated animals or increasing crop yields. The IT applications, however, raise issues with the use of sensors, self-driving cars, programmed equipment, inspection systems, apply autonomy, etc. between that system.

Exactness horticulture in recent years has become one of the most well-known IoT capabilities in the immediate area, and a wide range of enterprises have started using that method globally [10]. The products and applications made available by IoT structures include virtual streamlining agent PRO, VRI advancement, and ground moisture testing. A method known as VRI (Variable Rate Irrigation) improvement adds base changeability to organic product fields that have been irrigated, improving yields while increasing lotus uses efficiency.

Farming Drones

An excellent example of IoT agricultural applications is farming automation. Today, one of the real businesses that automatons can join is the horticulture industry. Ground-based and ethereal-based automatons are two types of automata that are weighted in horticulture in a variety of ways, such as through drainage systems, planting, or floor and ground assessment [1].

According to the chart, using humans has several advantages over using machines, including being enjoyable to use, being effective, utilizing natural product wellbeing monitoring, working with Data set, and being able to increase yields.

The herdsmen using robots work to include the important focuses over in the sequence required by the overview. Choose a swing and floor goals next to him, for example, as the fields' certitudes. With the help of the automata, measurements were gathered, and from these measurements, significant information was gleaned about a variety of components, including nitrogen content in wheat, end mapping, interpeak estimate, crash into health lists, and so on. The automaton collects information and images along the way that are warm, multispectral, and visual before landing in the same location, which at first seemed distant.

Animals Monitoring

Ranchers may gather information about the location, health, and welfare of their cows with the aid of IoT capabilities. This fact makes people internalize the situation involving their domesticated animals. For instance, when he finds creatures who are ill, he separates them from the rest of the group, which stops the spread of the illness to all dairy cattle. The ability of farmers to locate their dairy calves with the aid of IoT-based completely sensors reduces work

costs with the aid of a sizeable amount. JMB North America is an example of an IoT regulation being implemented under the direction of a partnership. Which organisation provides forget checking solutions in line with producers of dairy cattle? Out of the extensive options provided, many of them are designed to assist the owners of steers in keeping an eye on their dairy animals while they are pregnant and about to give birth. When one of them breaks, a sensor-fueled battery is taken out of them. The farmer first sends a reality, followed by the herd manager. Ranchers are now free to target more significant core interests thanks to the sensor.

Ingenious Greenhouses

Nursery cultivation is a tactic that enhances the output of harvests, veggies, outcomes, and so on. Using either personal intervention or a related government tool, nurseries can control ecological parameters. However, manual mediation's methods are less effective because of the negative viewpoints it has, namely around creation loss, quality loss, or work cost. A smart nursery that has IoT-installed structures now manages the environment in addition to smartly displaying screens. In doing so, any necessity resulting from human interaction is eliminated [8, 9].

6. Conclusion

IoT has changed how farming is conducted. separating the real opportunities for creative techniques within the horticultural sector while fabricating the regular problems and challenges associated with farming by offering clever solutions. The overall goal is to increase production and encourage creativity by providing a reliable connection between devices and sensors, which results in perfect production.

7. References

- 1. Vinayak Malavade N, Pooja Akulwar K. Journal on 'Role of IoT in agriculture' SGI, Atigre, India
- 2. Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "CHHP: coverage optimization and hole healing protocol using sleep and wake-up concept for wireless sensor network." International Journal of System Assurance Engineering and Management 13.Suppl 1 (2022): 546-556.
- 3. Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "CHOP: Maximum coverage optimization and resolve hole healing problem using sleep and wake-up technique for WSN." ADCAIJ: Advances in Distributed Computing and Artificial Intelligence Journal 11.2 (2022): 159-178.
- 4. Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "IOT based sensor monitoring system for smart complex and shopping malls." Mobile Networks and Management: 11th EAI International Conference, MONAMI 2021, Virtual Event, October 27-29, 2021, Proceedings. Cham: Springer International Publishing, 2022

- Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "A novel approach for cluster head selection using trust function in WSN." Scalable Computing: Practice and Experience 22.1 (2021): 1-13.Rao, A.; Carreón, N.; Lysecky, R.; Rozenblit, J. Probabilistic threat detection for risk management in cyber-physical medical systems. IEEE Softw. 2018, 35, 38–43.
- 6. Stočes M, Vaněk J, Masner J, Pavlík J. Department of Information Technologies, Faculty of Economics and Management, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague, Czech Republic.
- 7. http://www.cisoplatform.com/profiles/blogs/classification-of-iot-devices.
- 8. Feng Xia, Laurence T Yang, Lizhe Wang, Alexey Vinel Editorial- Internet of Things.
- 9. Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "Multi-tier cluster based smart farming using wireless sensor network." 2020 5th international conference on computing, communication and security (ICCCS). IEEE, 2020.
- 10. Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "Multi-tier cluster based smart farming using wireless sensor network." 2020 5th international conference on computing, communication and security (ICCCS). IEEE, 2020.
- 11. Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "Design consideration and issues in wireless sensor network deployment." (2020): 101-109.Alcaraz C (2018) Cloud-assisted dynamic resilience for cyber-physical control systems. IEEE Wirel Commun 25(1):76–82
- 12. Vedantham, R., Zhuang, Z., Sivakumar, R. (2006, September). Mutual exclusion in wireless sensor and actor networks. In Sensor and Ad Hoc Communications and Networks, 2006. SECON'06. 2006 3rd Annual IEEE Communications Society on (Vol. 1, pp. 346-355). IEEE.
- 13. Ranga, V., Dave, M., Verma, A. K. (2014, November). A distributed approach for selection of optimal actor nodes in wireless sensor and actor networks. In Contemporary Computing and Informatics (IC3I), 2014 International Conference on (pp. 312-319). IEEE.
- 14. Wu, W., Cao, J., Yang, J. (2008). A fault tolerant mutual exclusion algorithm for mobile ad hoc networks. Pervasive and Mobile Computing, 4(1), 139-160.
- 15. Gupta, A., Reddy, B., Ghosh, U., Khanna, A. (2012). A permission based clustering mutual exclusion algorithm for mobile ad-hoc networks. International Journal of Engineering Research and Applications, 2(4), 019-026.

- Mellier, R., Myoupo, J. F. (2005, November). A clustering mutual exclusion protocol for multi-hop mobile ad hoc networks. In Networks, 2005. Jointly held with the 2005 IEEE 7th Malaysia International Conference on Communication., 2005 13th IEEE International Conference on (Vol. 1, pp. 6-pp). IEEE.
- 17. Baldoni, R., Virgillito, A., Petrassi, R. (2002). A distributed mutual exclusion algorithm for mobile ad-hoc networks. In Computers and Communications, 2002. Proceedings. ISCC 2002. Seventh International Symposium on (pp. 539-544). IEEE.
- 18. Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "FBCHS: Fuzzy Based Cluster Head Selection Protocol to Enhance Network Lifetime of WSN." ADCAIJ: Advances in Distributed Computing and Artificial Intelligence Journal 11.3 (2022): 285-307.
- 19. Parameswaran, M., Hota, C. (2010, September). A novel permission based reliable distributed mutual exclusion algorithm for manets. InWireless And Optical Communications Networks (WOCN), 2010 Seventh International Conference On (pp. 1-6). IEEE.
- 20. Negahdar, M., Ardebilipour, M., Mapar, M. (2008, July). Adaptive method for decreasing over-covered areas in wireless sensor networks. In Wireless and Mobile Communications, 2008. ICWMC'08. The Fourth International Conference on (pp. 103-107). IEEE.
- 21. Derhab, A., Zair, M. (2010, June). A resource-based mutual exclusion algorithm supporting dynamic acting range and mobility for Wireless sensor and Actor Networks. In Distributed Computing in Sensor Systems Workshops (DCOSSW), 2010 6th IEEE International Conference on (pp. 1-6). IEEE.
- 22. Wei Li, Muhammad Awais, Weimin Ru, Weidong Shi, Muhammad Ajmal, Saad Uddin, and Chenchen Liu (2020). Review of Sensor Network-Based Irrigation Systems Using IoT and Remote Sensing. ADVANCES IN METEOROLOGY (JAN 2020) Volume 2020. (pp 1-14).
- 23. K. Patil and N. Kale, "A model for smart agriculture using IoT," in Proceedings of the 2016 International Conference on Global Trends in Signal Processing, Information Computing and Communication (ICGTSPICC), IEEE, Jalgaon, India, December 2016.
- 24. S. Prathibha, A. Hongal, and M. Jyothi, "IoT based monitoring system in smart agriculture," in Proceedings of the 2017 International Conference on Recent Advances in

- Electronics and Communication Technology (ICRAECT), IEEE, Bangalore, India, March 2017.
- 25. G. Sushanth and S. Sujatha, "IOT based smart agriculture system," in Proceedings of the 2018 International Conference on Wireless Communications, Signal Processing and Networking (WiSPNET), IEEE, Chennai, India, March 2018.
- 26. D. Davcev, "IoT agriculture system based on LoRaWAN," in Proceedings of the 2018 14th IEEE International Workshop on Factory Communication Systems (WFCS), June 2018.
- 27. A. Z. Abbasi, N. Islam, and Z. A. Shaikh, "A review of wireless sensors and networks' applications in agriculture," Computer Standards & Interfaces, vol. 36, no. 2, pp. 263–270, 2014.
- 28. A. R. Roselin and A. Jawahar, "Smart agro system using wireless sensor networks," in Proceedings of the 2017 International Conference on Intelligent Computing and Control Systems (ICICCS), IEEE, Madurai, India, June 2017.
- 29. B. Kavitha, "Agricultural crop monitoring sensors using IoT-a study," in Proceedings of the 2017 11th International Conference on Intelligent Systems and Control (ISCO), Coimbatore, India, January 2017.
- 30. A. H. Abbas, M. M. Mohammed, G. M. Ahmed, E. A. Ahmed, and R. A. Abdel Azeem Abul Seoud, "Smart watering system for gardens using wireless sensor networks," in Proceedings of the 2014 International Conference on Engineering and Technology (ICET), April 2014.
- 31. M. M. Ahmed, E. Ahmed, and K. T. Ahmmed, "Automated irrigation control and security system with wireless messaging," in Proceedings of the 2013 International Conference on Informatics, Electronics and Vision (ICIEV), May 2013.
- 32. X. Han, "Development of a low-cost GPS/INS integrated system for tractor automatic navigation," International Journal of Agricultural and Biological Engineering, vol. 10, no. 2, pp. 123–131, 2017.
- 33. Narayan, Vipul, and A. K. Daniel. "Novel protocol for detection and optimization of overlapping coverage in wireless sensor networks." Int. J. Eng. Adv. Technol 8 (2019).

- 34. X. Zhu, "Review of intelligent sprinkler irrigation technologies for remote autonomous system," International Journal of Agricultural & Biological Engineering, vol. 11, no. 1, pp. 23–30, 2018.
- 35. D. J. Mulla, "Twenty five years of remote sensing in precision agriculture: key advances and remaining knowledge gaps," Biosystems Engineering, vol. 114, no. 4, pp. 358–371, 2013.
- 36. J. Piekarczyk, "Application of remote sensing in agriculture," Geoinformatica Polonica, vol. 13, no. 1, pp. 69–75, 2014.
- 37. Y. Fenghua, X. Tongyu, D. Wen et al., "Radiative transfer models (RTMs) for field phenotyping inversion of rice based on UAV hyperspectral remote sensing," International Journal of Agricultural and Biological Engineering, vol. 10, no. 4, pp. 150–157, 2017.
- 38. Q. Liang, "A cross-layer transmission scheduling scheme for wireless sensor networks," Computer Communications, vol. 30, no. 14-15, pp. 2987–2994, 2007.
- 39. J. Guti'errez, J. F. Villa-Medina, A. Nieto-Garibay, and M. A. Porta-Gandara, "Automated irrigation system using a wireless sensor network and GPRS module," IEEE Transactions on Instrumentation and Measurement, vol. 63, no. 1, pp. 166–176, 2014.
- 40. J. B. Lamb, J. A. J. M. van de Water, D. G. Bourne et al., "Seagrass ecosystems reduce exposure to bacterial pathogens of humans, fishes, and invertebrates," Science, vol. 355, no. 6326, pp. 731–733, 2017.
- 41. G. Richard, FAO Irrigation and Drainage Paper, Food and Agriculture Organization, Rome, Italy, 2006.
- 42. E. F. B. Poyen, "Irrigation—an automated design proposal," in Proceedings of the International conference on Innovative Engineering Technologies (ICIET'2014), Bangkok, -ailand, December 2014.
- 43. G. H. Hargreaves and Z. A. Samani, "Reference crop evapotranspiration from temperature," Applied Engineering in Agriculture, vol. 1, no. 2, pp. 96–99, 1985.
- 44. C. Jones, "Crop growth models," in Management of Farm Irrigated Systems, St. Joseph, MN, USA, 1990.

- 45. M. Cobaner, "Evapotranspiration estimation by two different neuro-fuzzy inference systems," Journal of Hydrology, vol. 398, no. 3-4, pp. 292–302, 2011.
- 46. L. Ruiz-Garcia, L. Lunadei, P. Barreiro, and I. Robla, "A review of wireless sensor technologies and applications in agriculture and food industry: state of the art and current trends," Sensors, vol. 9, no. 6, pp. 4728–4750, 2009.
- 47. M. Dursun and S. Ozden, "A wireless application of drip irrigation automation supported by soil moisture sensors," Scientific Research and Essays, vol. 6, no. 7, pp. 1573–1582, 2011.
- 48. T. Kalaivani, A. Allirani, and P. Priya, "A survey on Zigbee based wireless sensor networks in agriculture," in Proceedings of the 3rd International Conference on Trendz in Information Sciences & Computing (TISC2011), December 2011.
- 49. S. S. Mathurkar and D. Chaudhari, "A review on smart sensors based monitoring system for agriculture," International Journal of Innovative Technology and Exploring Engineering (IJITEE) ISSN, vol. 2, no. 4, 2013.
- 50. R. G. Vishwakarma and V. Choudhary, "Wireless solution for irrigation in agriculture," in Proceedings of the 2011 International Conference on Signal Processing, Communication, Computing and Networking Technologies, July 2011.