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Smart Agriculture System using IoT

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ABSTRACT

In this paper, Smart farming, precision agriculture and Agriculture 4.0 all involve the integration of advanced technologies into existing farming architecture. The goal is to increase production efficiency and product quality, as well as reducing overall costs. To this end, the inclusion of Smart technologies into Irish agriculture has been inevitable with increased pressure being placed on farming practices to remain profitable, as well as adhere to environmental regulation. The global Smart Agriculture Solution Market is said to have stood at around US $10.2 Billion in 2016, and is projected to reach a valuation of US $38.1 Billion by the end of 2024. The growing adoption of advanced technology in farming, from agricultural drones, precision seeding systems, auto-steering, automatic feeding systems and fruit-picking robots (amongst others), have all incentivized traditional Agri-companies to invest in smart agriculture technology. The deployment of advanced agri-tech has the potential to allow for an increased focus on non-profitable tasks, such as farm maintenance and environmental practices. The reduction of heavy labour and tedious tasks can also lead to improvements in the health and work/life balance of farming staff.

KEYWORDS: Smart Farming, Precision Agriculture, Agriculture 4.0, Smart Agriculture Technology, Advanced Agri-Tech

1. INTRODUCTION

The UN Food and Agriculture Organization forecasts that food production would need to expand by 70% by 2050 to fulfill the demands of the exponentially increasing global population [1]. This urgency is further intensified by the depletion of finite natural resources and the continuous reduction in agricultural land. The scarcity of environmentally friendly resources, such as clean water and agricultural land, has worsened the problem of diminishing growth rates in critical essential crops. Another significant concern for rural businesses is the unstable nature of the agricultural workforce. [2-3]. Currently, agricultural work has declined in many countries. Consequently, the adoption of internet-based solutions in farming practices has been promoted, reducing the reliance on manual labor. The utilization of the Internet of Things (IoT) help farmers addresses the imbalance between supply and demand by ensuring productivity, profitability, and environmental preservation. A survey report by BI predicts that the use of IoT devices in agriculture will grow to 75 million by 2020, with an annual growth rate of 20%. [4-5]. Meanwhile, the size of the global smart agricultural market is predicted to $15.3 billion by 2025, compare to thrice of 2016[6-7]. Smart farming, powered by this new technology, enables producers and farmers to minimize losses and boost productivity by monitoring various

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aspects such as fertilizer usage and the frequency of farm vehicle operations. It also facilitates the efficient utilization of resources like water, electricity, and more [8]. This intelligent system was developed to monitor agricultural fields using sensors that evaluate factors like humidity, light, temperature, soil moisture, and crop productivity, while also managing the irrigation system to ensure efficient resource utilization This method of farm management relies heavily on data collected through advanced agricultural technologies, incorporating essential components such as sensors, robotics, autonomous vehicles, automated equipment, variable rate technologies, motion detectors, button cameras, and wearable devices. [9]. This information can be utilized to track the whole condition of the firm, along with staff performance and equipment effectiveness.

The capability to predict manufacturing output enables more effective planning for distribution strategy. Agricultural drones are increasingly utilized to enhance various farming operations, including crop health evaluation, irrigation, monitoring, spraying, planting, and soil and field analysis. Animal tracking and surveillance systems utilize wireless IoT technologies to help farm owners monitor their cattle's location, health, and well-being. This data supports disease prevention efforts and reduces labor costs. Meanwhile, IoT-powered greenhouses have been developed to proactively monitor and regulate climate conditions, significantly reducing the requirement for manual interference. Predictive analytics plays a vital roll in smart farming, enabling crop prediction to assist farmers in planning critical activities such as production, storage, marketing strategies, and risk management. By utilizing data gathered from farm sensors, artificial neural networks can precisely forecast crop production rates. Farmers are increasingly acknowledging (IoT) as a key driver for enhancing agricultural productivity in a cost-efficient way. With the market still in its early stages, there are abundant opportunities for businesses eager to participate.

2. WORKING PRINCIPLE

The project proposes to boost the agricultural industry by introducing IoT devices that can offer data about agricultural fields. We presented an IoT and smart agriculture solution based on automation.

A. LIST OF USING ELEMENTS:

Arduino Uno, Soil Moisture Sensor, ESP8266, DHT22, DHT11, DC Motor, Cell, Connecting Wire

B. WORK DESIGN

In this system, the 9V power supplied by the adapter is distributed to two sections: one through a 7805-voltage regulator and the other through a 1117-voltage regulator [13]. The 7805-voltage regulator provides a 5V supply to the Arduino, soil moisture sensor, DHT22 sensor, and pump set, whereas the 1117 regulator supplies 3.3V to the ESP8266 module. [13]. The controller generates three principal outputs by processing digital and analog information captured by the soil moisture sensor as well as the temperature and humidity sensors.

The temperature measurement and moisture levels are displayed on the LCD screen, and the data is sent to the ESP8266 device through UART programming for cloud integration, simultaneously, the controller manages the pump using a transistor module on the third output channel [13, 14].

3. FLOW CHART OF THE PROPOSED SYSTEM

The flow chart for the proposed IoT based smart agriculture model is illustrated in Fig 1.

4. DATA ANALYSIS AND RESULTS

The following results show the effectiveness of the IoT-based smart farming system: A comparative study shows that precision irrigation uses 30% less water compared to traditional methods. Data from test farms reveal that adopting optimal agricultural practices leads to a 20% increase in crop yield. Additionally, automation has reduced labor costs by 25% while maintaining high operational efficiency.

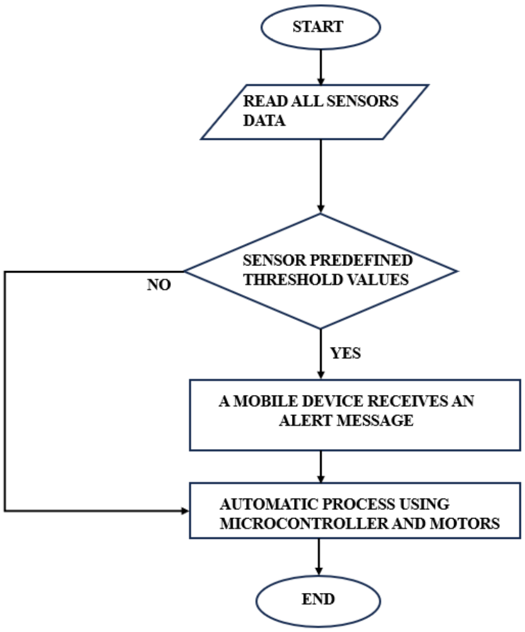

Fig:1 Flow chart of proposed model

Table 1. Comparison of Key Metrics

Metric	**Traditional Farming**	**IoT-Based System**
Water Usage	High	Low
Crop Yield	Moderate	High
Labor Costs	High	Low
Environmental Impact	High	Low

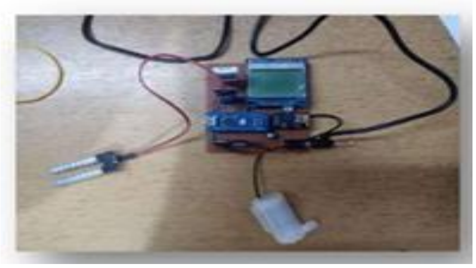

Fig: 2 Prototype in off condition

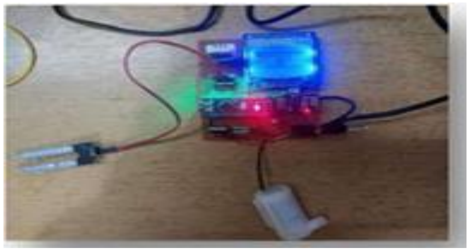

Fig: 3 Prototype in on condition

5. CONCLUSION

The Farm Tracking System is capable of being utilized to determine agricultural destiny elements. Farmers will benefit from this because it reduces the amount of manual labor required. A device for monitoring soil moisture levels was developed, providing an opportunity to analyze existing systems, along with their features and limitations [14]. This device can automate the irrigation process by controlling the water sprinkler based on soil moisture levels, effectively handling one of farming’s most time-consuming jobs. The project could be enhanced by adding a pump to the system, enabling automated irrigation [15]. This autonomous watering system would be activated whenever the soil moisture level falls below the threshold which is defined in the Arduino code by observing some parameters. Whenever the mud moisture value drops below the trigger value, the pump is automatically activated, ensuring adequate irrigation. To develop the system's efficiency and effectiveness, the suggested recommendations can be considered. The application of IoT in irrigation can be extended to encompass other agricultural tasks, such as livestock management, fire detection, and climate control. This expansion could significantly reduce the need for human intervention in farming operations.

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