

IOT ENABLED SMART FARMING APPLICATION.

Sprint Delivery – 1

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1. Introduction

The main aim of this project is to help farmers automate their farms by providing them with a Web App through which they can monitor the parameters of the field like Temperature, soil moisture, humidity and etc and control the equipment like water motor and other devices remotely via internet without their actual presence in the field.

2. Problem Statement

Farmers are to be present at farm for its maintenance irrespective of the weather conditions. They have to ensure that the crops are well watered and the farm status is monitored by them physically. Farmer have to stay most of the time in field in order to get a good yield. In difficult times like in the presence of pandemic also they have to work hard in their fields risking their lives to provide food for the country.

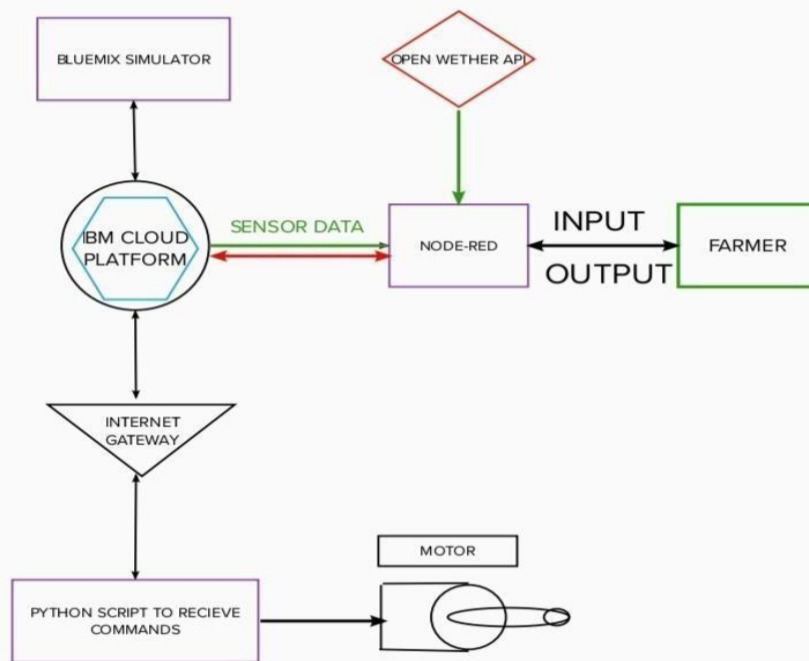
3. Proposed Solution

In order to improve the farmer's working conditions and make them easier, we introduce IoT services to him in which we use cloud services and internet to enable farmer to continue his work remotely via internet. He can monitor the field parameters and control the devices in farm.

4. Theoretical Analysis

4.1 Block Diagram

In order to implement the solution , the following approach as shown in the block diagram is used



4.2 Required Software Installation

4.2.A Node-Red

Node-RED is a flow-based development tool for visual programming developed originally by IBM for wiring together hardware devices, APIs and online services as

The screenshot displays the Node-RED web interface in a browser. The top bar shows the URL: `node-red-czies-2022-11-08.eu-gb.mybluemix.net/red/#flow/2eb58dd156323365`. The main workspace shows a flow titled "Flow 1" with the following components:

- Common Nodes:** inject, debug, complete, catch, status, link in, link call, link out, comment.
- Function Nodes:** function.
- Flow 1 Components:**
 - Inputs:** "Soil Moisture", "Temperature", and "Humidity" (all function nodes).
 - Logic:** A "switch" node receives input from "Soil Moisture". It branches into "http request" and "data".
 - Outputs:** "http request" connects to "data", which then connects to "http". "data" also connects to "MOTOR ON" and "MOTOR OFF". "http" connects to "[get]/command".
 - IBM IoT Integration:** Two "IBM IoT" nodes (one disconnected) are connected to "msg.payload" and "http".

The right sidebar shows the "http request" node configuration:

- help** tab is active.
- Search help** field is present.
- http request** node is selected.
- Inputs:** `url` (string), `method` (string), `headers` (object).
- Description:** "Sends HTTP requests and returns the response."

- First install npm/node.js
- Open cmd prompt
- Type => npm install node-red

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- Type=>node-red
- Then open <http://localhost:1880/> in browser

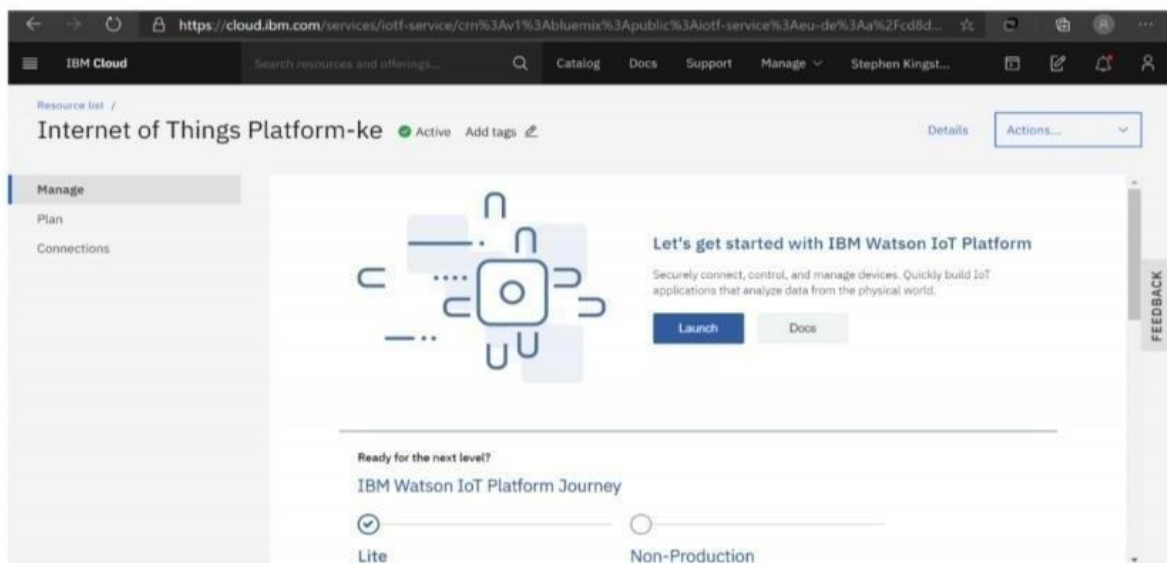
Installation of IBM IoT and Dashboard nodes for Node-Red

In order to connect to IBM Watson IoT platform and create the Web App UI these nodes are required 1. IBM IoT node

2. Dashboard node

4.2.B IBM Watson IoT Platform

A fully managed, cloud-hosted service with capabilities for device registration, connectivity, control, rapid visualization and data storage. IBM Watson IoT Platform is a managed, cloud-hosted service designed to make it simple to derive value from your IoT devices.



Steps to configure:

- Create an account in IBM cloud using your email ID
- Create IBM Watson Platform in services in your IBM cloud account
- Launch the IBM Watson IoT Platform
- Create a new device
- Give credentials like device type, device ID, Auth. Token
- Create API key and store API key and token elsewhere.

The screenshot shows the IBM Watson IoT Platform dashboard. The top navigation bar includes 'Browse', 'Action', 'Device Types', and 'Interfaces'. A sidebar on the left contains icons for various IoT functions. The main content area displays a list of devices, with device 123456 selected. Below the device list, a 'Recent Events' tab is active, showing a table of live data events. The table has columns for 'Event', 'Value', 'Format', and 'Last Received'. The events are from an 'IoTSensor' and contain JSON data for temperature and humidity. At the bottom right, a status box indicates '0 Simulations running'.

Event	Value	Format	Last Received
IoTSensor	{"temp":104,"Humid":95}	json	a few seconds ago
IoTSensor	{"temp":95,"Humid":71}	json	a few seconds ago
IoTSensor	{"temp":110,"Humid":93}	json	a few seconds ago
IoTSensor	{"temp":96,"Humid":78}	json	a few seconds ago
IoTSensor	{"temp":101,"Humid":66}	json	a few seconds ago

4.2.C Python IDE

Install Python3 compiler

Install any python IDE to execute python scripts, in my case I used Spyder to execute the code.



```
Python 3.7 (64-bit)
Python 3.7.5 (tags/v3.7.5:5c02a39a0, Oct 15 2019, 00:11:34) [MSC v.1916 64 bit (AMD64)] on win32
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information.
>>>
```

Code: import time

import sys import

ibmiotf.application import

ibmiotf.device import

random

#Provide your IBM Watson Device Credentials

organization = "apdbyc" deviceType = "abcd"

deviceId = "123456" authMethod = "token"

authToken = "87654321"

Initialize GPIO

```

def myCommandCallback(cmd):    print("Command
received: %s" % cmd.data['command'])
status=cmd.data['command']    if status=="motoron":
print ("motor is on")    elif status == "motoroff":    print
("motor is off")    else :
    print ("please send proper command")

```

```

try:

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        deviceOptions = {"org": organization, "type": deviceType, "id": deviceId,
"auth-method":    authMethod,    "auth-token":    authToken}
deviceCli = ibmiotf.device.Client(deviceOptions)

    #.....

```

```

except Exception as e:

```

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    print("Caught exception connecting device: %s" % str(e))
sys.exit()

```

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# Connect and send a datapoint "hello" with value "world" into the cloud as an
event of type "greeting" 10 times deviceCli.connect()

```

```

while True:

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    #Get Sensor Data from DHT11

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    temp=random.randint(90,110)

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    Humid=random.randint(60,100)

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Mois=random.randint(20,120)
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    data = { 'temp' : temp, 'Humid': Humid, 'Mois' :Mois}
    #print data      def
myOnPublishCallback():
print ("Published Temperature
= %s C" % temp, "Humidity = %s
%%" % Humid, "Moisture =%s
deg c" %Mois, "to IBM
Watson")
```

```
    success  =  deviceCli.publishEvent("IoTSensor",  "json",  data,  qos=0,
on_publish=myOnPublishCallback)    if not success:      print("Not connected
to IoT")  time.sleep(10)
```

```
deviceCli.commandCallback = myCommandCallback
```

```
# Disconnect the device and application from the cloud deviceCli.disconnect()
```

Aurdino code for C :

```
//include libraries
#include <dht.h>
#include <SoftwareSerial.h>
```

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//define pins
#define dht_apin A0 // Analog Pin sensor is connected
SoftwareSerial mySerial(7,8);//serial port of gsm
const int sensor_pin = A1; // Soil moisture sensor O/P pin
int pin_out = 9;
//allocate variables
dht DHT;
int c=0;

void setup()
{
  pinMode(2, INPUT); //Pin 2 as INPUT
  pinMode(3, OUTPUT); //PIN 3 as OUTPUT
  pinMode(9, OUTPUT); //output for pump
}
void loop()
{
  if (digitalRead(2) == HIGH)
  {
    digitalWrite(3, HIGH); // turn the LED/Buzz ON
    delay(10000); // wait for 100 msecond
    digitalWrite(3, LOW); // turn the LED/Buzz OFF
    delay(100);
  }
  Serial.begin(9600);
  delay(1000);
  DHT.read11(dht_apin); //temprature
  float h=DHT.humidity;
  float t=DHT.temperature;
  delay(5000);
  Serial.begin(9600);
  float moisture_percentage;//moisture
  int sensor_analog;
  sensor_analog = analogRead(sensor_pin);
  moisture_percentage = ( 100 - ( (sensor_analog/1023.00) * 100 ) );

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float m=moisture_percentage;
delay(1000);
if(m<40)//pump
{
while(m<40)
{
digitalWrite(pin_out,HIGH);//open pump
sensor_analog = analogRead(sensor_pin);
moisture_percentage = ( 100 - ( sensor_analog/1023.00) * 100 ) );
m=moisture_percentage;
delay(1000);
}
digitalWrite(pin_out,LOW);//closepump
}
if(c>=0)
{
mySerial.begin(9600);
delay(15000);
Serial.begin(9600);
delay(1000);
Serial.print("\r");
delay(1000);
Serial.print("AT+CMGF=1\r");
delay(1000);
Serial.print("AT+CMGS=\"+XXXXXXXXXX\"\\r"); //replace X with 10 digit mobil
e number
delay(1000);
Serial.print((String)"update-
>"+(String)"Temprature="+t+(String)"Humidity="+h+(String)"Moisture="+m);
delay(1000);
Serial.write(0x1A);
delay(1000);
mySerial.println("AT+CMGF=1");//Sets the GSM Module in Text Mode
delay(1000);

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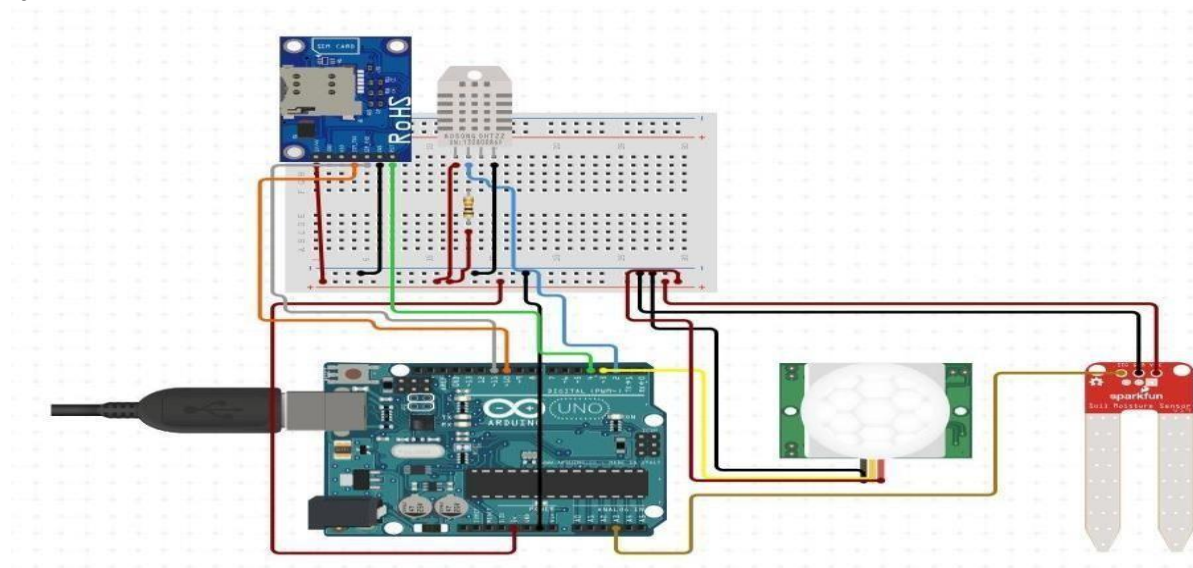
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    mySerial.println("AT+CMGS=\"+XXXXXXXXXX\"\\r"); //replace X with 10 digit
mobile number
    delay(1000);
    mySerial.println((String)"update-
>"+(String)"Temprature="+t+(String)"Humidity="+h+(String)"Moisture="+m);//
message format
    mySerial.println();
    delay(100);
    Serial.write(0x1A);
    delay(1000);
    c++;

}

}

```



4.3 IoT Simulator

In our project in the place of sensors we are going to use IoT sensor simulator which give random readings to the connected cloud.

The link to simulator:

<https://watson-iot-sensor-simulator.mybluemix.net/>

We need to give the credentials of the created device in IBM Watson IoT Platform to connect cloud to simulator.

4.4 OpenWeather API

OpenWeatherMap is an online service that provides weather data. It provides current weather data, forecasts and historical data to more than 2 million customer.

Website link: <https://openweathermap.org/guide> **Steps**

to configure:

- o Create account in OpenWeather
- o Find the name of your city by searching
- o Create API key to your account
- o Replace “city name” and “your api key” with your city and API key in below red text

api.openweathermap.org/data/2.5/weather?q={city name}&appid={your api key}