



IOT BASED SMART CROP PROTECTION SYSTEM FOR AGRICULTURE

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CHAPTER-1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 PROJECT OVERVIEW

Crops in farms are many times ravaged by local animals like buffaloes, cows, goats, birds etc. this leads to huge losses for the farmers. It is not possible for farmers to barricade entire fields or stay on field 24 hours and guard it. so here we propose automatic crop protection system from animals. This is a microcontroller based system using PIC family microcontroller. The microcontroller now sound an alarm to woo the animal away from the field as well as sends SMS to the farmer so that he may be aware about the issue and come to the spot in case the animal doesn't turn away by the alarm. This ensures complete safety of crop from animals thus protecting farmers loss.

1.2 PURPOSE

Our main purpose of the project is to develop intruder alert to the farm, to avoid losses due to animal and fire. These intruder alert protect the crop that is damaged that indirectly increases yield of the crop. The developed system will not be harmful and injurious to animal as well as human beings. Theme of project is to design an intelligent security system for farm protection by using embedded system.

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LITERATURE SURVEY:

2.1 EXISTING PROBLEM

The existing system mainly provide the surveillance functionality. Also these system don't provide protection from wild animals, especially in such an application area. They also need to take actions based on the type of animal that tries to enter the area, as different methods are adopted to prevent different animals from entering restricted areas. The other commonly used method by farmer in order to prevent the crop vandalization by animals include building physical barriers, use of electric fences and manual surveillance and various such exhaustive and dangerous method.

2.2 REFERENCES

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2.3 PROBLEM STATEMENT DEFINITION

This project describes the method of tracking the crops and protecting the crops from the inserts and animals then it maintains the soil moisture, temperature etc.The traditional agriculture and allied sector cannot meet the requirements of modern Agriculture which requires high-yield, high quality and efficient output.Thus, it is very Important to turn towards modernization of existing methods and using the information Technology and data over a certain period to predict the best possible productivity and crop Suitable on the very particular land.The adoptions of access to high-speed internet, mobile devices, and reliable, low-cost

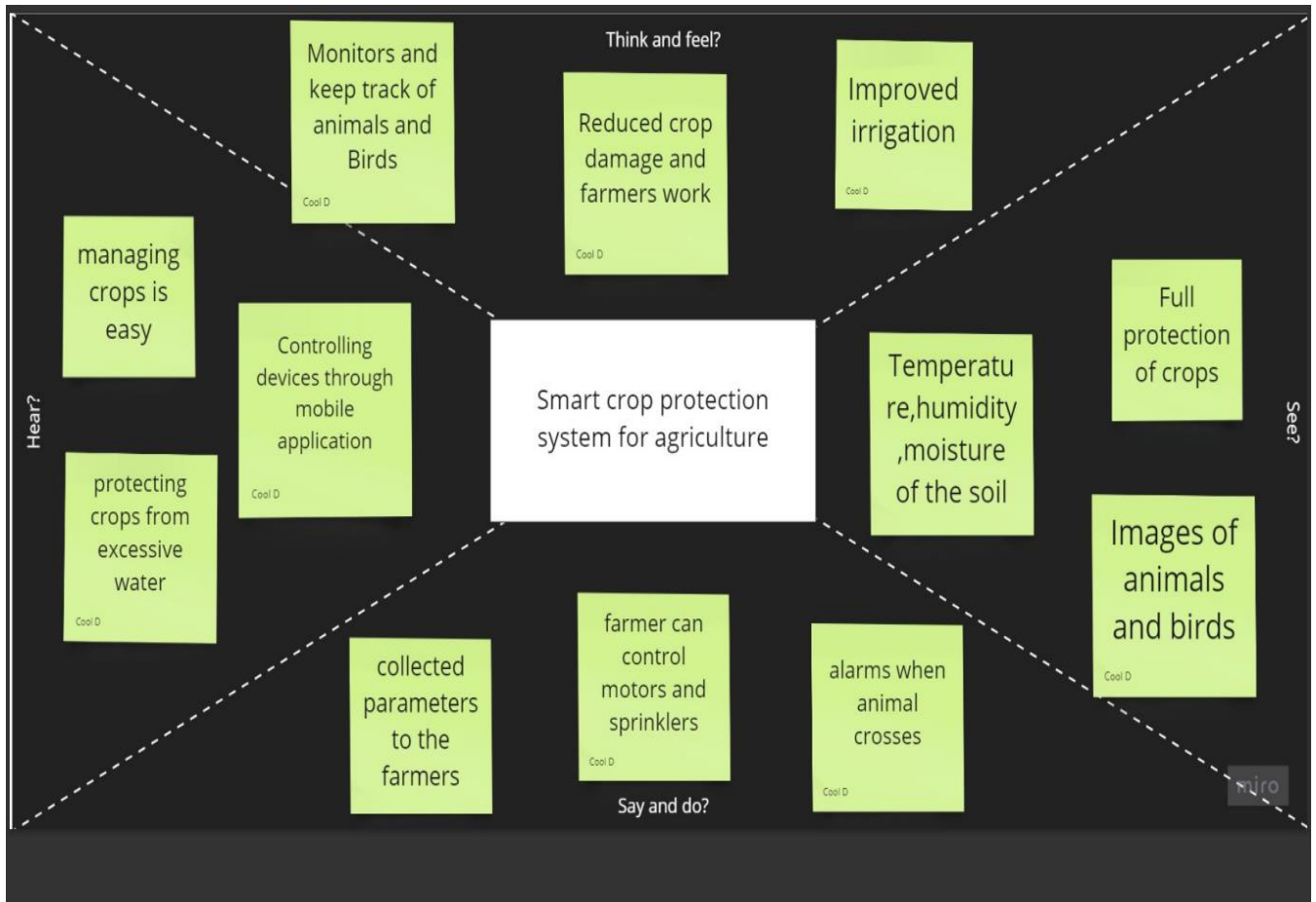
Satellites (for imagery and positioning) are few key technologies characterizing the precision Agriculture trend. Precision agriculture is one of the most famous applications of IoT in the agricultural sector. And numerous organizations are leveraging this technique around the world. IoT has been making deep inroads into sectors such as manufacturing, health-care and Automotive. When it comes to food production, transport and storage, it offers a breadth of Options that can improve India's per capita food availability. Sensors that offer information On soil nutrient status, pest infestation, moisture conditions etc. which can be used to improve Crop yields over time. In Vidarbha region, Main Cash Crops such as Pigeon Pea, Green Gram, Black Gram, Jowar, Cotton, Soybean etc. present and are Badly affected by wild animals like Deer, Rohi (Neel Gai), wild Pigs, Peacock etc. In few districts in Vidarbha crop loss is more than 35%. Main Wild animals attacking crops in region are Akola, Buldhana, Washim etc.

In spite of economic development agriculture is the backbone of the economy. Crops in forms are many times ravaged by local animals like buffaloes, cows, goats, birds and fire etc. this leads to huge loss for the farmers. It is not possible for farmers to blockade to entire fields or stay 24 hours and guard it. Agriculture meets food requirements of the people and produces several raw materials for industries. But because of animal interference and fire in agricultural lands, there will be huge loss of crops. Crops will be totally getting destroyed

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IDEATION AND PROPOSED SOLUTION:

3.1 EMPATHY MAP CANVAS



3.2 IDEATION AND BRAINSTORMING

Template



Brainstorm & idea prioritization

Use this template in your own brainstorming sessions so your team can unleash their imagination and start shaping concepts even if you're not sitting in the same room.

⌚ 10 minutes to prepare
🕒 1 hour to collaborate
👥 2-8 people recommended

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Before you collaborate

A little bit of preparation goes a long way with this session. Here's what you need to do to get going.

⌚ 10 minutes

A Team gathering
Define who should participate in the session and send an invite. Share relevant information or pre-work ahead.

B Set the goal
Think about the problem you'll be focusing on solving in the brainstorming session.

C Learn how to use the facilitation tools
Use the Facilitation Superpowers to run a happy and productive session.

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Define your problem statement

What problem are you trying to solve? Frame your problem as a How Might We statement. This will be the focus of your brainstorm.

⌚ 5 minutes

PROBLEM

How might we [your problem statement]?



Key rules of brainstorming

To run a smooth and productive session

⌚ Stay in topic.

🗣️ Defer judgment.

🗣️ Go for volume.

💡 Encourage wild ideas.

👂 Listen to others.

👁️ If possible, be visual.

2

Brainstorm

Write down any ideas that come to mind that address your problem statement.

⌚ 10 minutes

[TIP](#) You can select a sticky note and hit the pencil (switch to sketch) icon to start drawing!

NIRANJAN

Prediction about crop growth using decision tree algorithm

using RTC module and microcontroller

GSM module use to alert the farmer

Develops app-based forecasting system which draws on weather data and predicts possible pest/disease/ insect attack on cotton crop

RAMESH S

spraying pesticides help to minimize the crop damage.

low efficiency in protecting crops against wild animals

fungicides in crop protection are used to control disease causing fungal organisms.

maintain a regular quantitative assessment

YUVAN SANKAR RAJA B

Converts DC electrical power into mechanical power

Designed system is useful and affordable

The farmers can monitor the field conditions from anywhere

IoT technologies enables growers and farmers to reduce waste and enhance productivity

MANOJ KUMAR S

Drones for field monitoring

Damage can be avoided due to human negligence

Real-time solutions can be delivers

More data is generated by things with sensor than by people

3

Group ideas

Take turns sharing your ideas while clustering similar or related notes as you go. Once all sticky notes have been grouped, give each cluster a sentence-like label. If a cluster is bigger than six sticky notes, try and see if you can break it up into smaller sub-groups.

🕒 20 minutes



4

Prioritize

Your team should all be on the same page about what's important moving forward. Place your ideas on this grid to determine which ideas are important and which are feasible.

⌚ 20 minutes



3.3 PROPOSED SOLUTION

S.No.	Parameter	Description
1.	ProblemStatement (Problemto be solved)	Develop an efficient system & an application that can monitor and alert the users(farmers)
2.	Idea/Solution description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ This product helps the field in monitoring the animals other disturbance ➤ In several areas, the temperature sensors will be integrated to monitor the temperature & humidity ➤ If in any area feel dry or wet is detected by admins, will be notified along with the location in the web application
3.	Novelty/Uniqueness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Fastest alerts to the farmers ➤ The increasing demand for quality food ☐ User friendly
4.	Social Impact/Customer Satisfaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Easy installation and provide efficient results ➤ Can work with irrespective of fear
5.	Business Model(Revenue Model)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ As the product usage can be understood by everyone, it is easy for them to use it properly for their safest organization ➤ The product is advertised all over the platforms. Since it is economical, even helps small scale farming land from disasters.
6.	Scalability of the Solution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ Even when the interruption is more, the product sense the accurate location and alerts the farmers effectively

3.4 PROBLEM SOLUTION FIT

Problem-Solution fit canvas 2.0

Purpose/Vision

1. CUSTOMER SEGMENT(S) CS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Crop Management ❖ Precision Farming. ❖ Data Analytics ❖ Remote monitoring. ❖ Robotic System. 	6. CUSTOMER CONSTRAINTS CC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Low availability of improved hybrid seed. ❖ Lack of water constraints ❖ Automatic process reduces the time and labour cost. ❖ Low profitability and efficiency of fertilizer ❖ Weed can cause significant reduction in crop yield if not controlled 	5. AVAILABLE SOLUTIONS AS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ The soil quality can be continuously monitored by the farmers to manage long term crops. ❖ Sensors provides location of crop mapping helps the farmer to identify the crop easily ❖ Effective weed association and seeding must be done to increase the yield of crop.
2. JOBS TO BE DONE/PROBLEMS J&P <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ To manage and track the location of GPS by using IOT. ❖ Automatic sprinklers systems must be implemented. ❖ To monitor soil, pest, insect attacks in the fields. ❖ By using sensors we can gather real-time data about the health of the crops and trends, which is helpful in making better decision for the farmers.. 	9. PROBLEM ROOT CAUSE RC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ The crops are being averaged by animal loads to the ground close to farmer. ❖ Another problem is small land fragmented land-holdings. ❖ By using chemicals the soil quality is diminished and lead to annual loss. ❖ The crops are seriously affected due to the climatic changes. 	7. BEHAVIOUR BE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ To predict the soil, Humidity, Temperature, pH, Cattle, Fertilization Monitoring so many things are beneficial here. ❖ Easier Recording and Reporting, Providing data to Farmers continuously. ❖ Everything is digitalized so it is faster and easy to use without human intervention ❖ In addition to agricultural use, they can also be used for pollution and global warming
3. TRIGGERS TS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Farmer are able to recognize their surroundings without anyone help ❖ They are equipped with wireless chips so that they can be remotely controlled. 4. EMOTIONS: BEFORE/AFTER EM <p>BEFORE: Fear of smart farming, High Cost</p> <p>AFTER: Cost Effective, Accuracy</p>	10. YOUR SOLUTION SL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Smart farming can make agriculture more profitable for the farmer. ❖ Decreasing resource inputs will save the farmer money and labor, and increase the reliability of spatially explicit data will reduce risks ❖ Weed association and growth control must be concentrated effectively.. 	8. CHANNELS & BEHAVIOUR CH <p>8.1 ONLINE : Data Analytics helps to give data to farmers systematically. By using IoT the data can be stored safe and secure.</p> <p>8.2 OFFLINE : The proposed system contains different types of sensors to test and guarantee the Crop quality based on the factors such as pH level, temperature, humidity, pest, soil fertility.</p>

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REQUIREMENT ANALYSIS

4.1 FUNCTIONAL REQUIREMENT

S.NO.	Functional Requirement.	Sub Requirement.
1.	User Visibility	Sense animals nearing the crop field & sounds alarm to woo them away as well as sends SMS to farmer using cloud service.
2.	User Reception	The Data like values of Temperature, Humidity, Soil moisture Sensors are received via SMS.
3.	User Understanding	Based on the sensor data value to get the information about the present of farming land.
4.	User Action	The User needs take action like destruction of crop residues, deep plowing, crop rotation, fertilizers, strip cropping, scheduled planting operations.

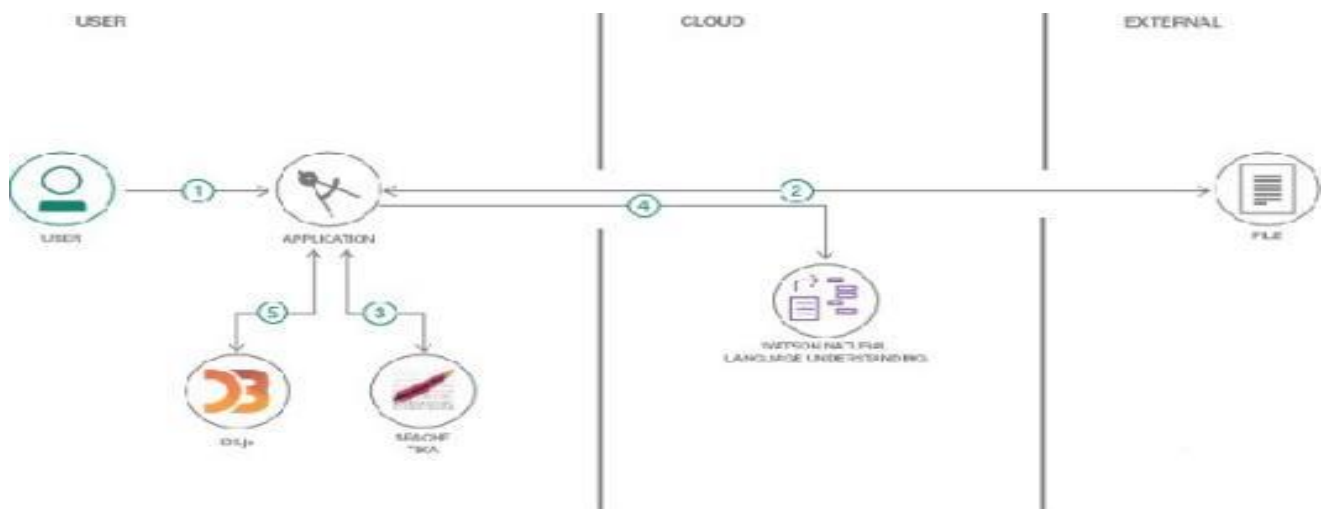
4.2 NON-FUNCTIONAL REQUIREMENT

S.NO.	Non-Functional Requirement.	Description.
1.	Usability	Mobile Support Users must be able to interact in the same roles & tasks on computers & mobile devices where practical, given mobile capabilities.
2.	Security	Data requires secure access to must register and communicate securely on devices and authorized users of the system who exchange information must be able to do.
3.	Reliability	It has a capacity to recognize the disturbance near the field and doesn't give a false caution signal.
4.	Performance	Must provide acceptable response times to users regardless of the volume of data that is stored and the analytics that occurs in background. Bidirectional, near real-time communications must be supported. This requirement is related to the requirement to support industrial and device protocols at the edge.
5.	Availability	IOT Solutions and domains demand highly available systems for 24 x 7 operations. Isn't a critical production application, which means that operations or production don't go down if the IOT solution is down.
6.	Scalability	System must handle expanding load & data retention needs that are based on the upscaling of the solution scope, such as extra manufacturing facilities and extra buildings.

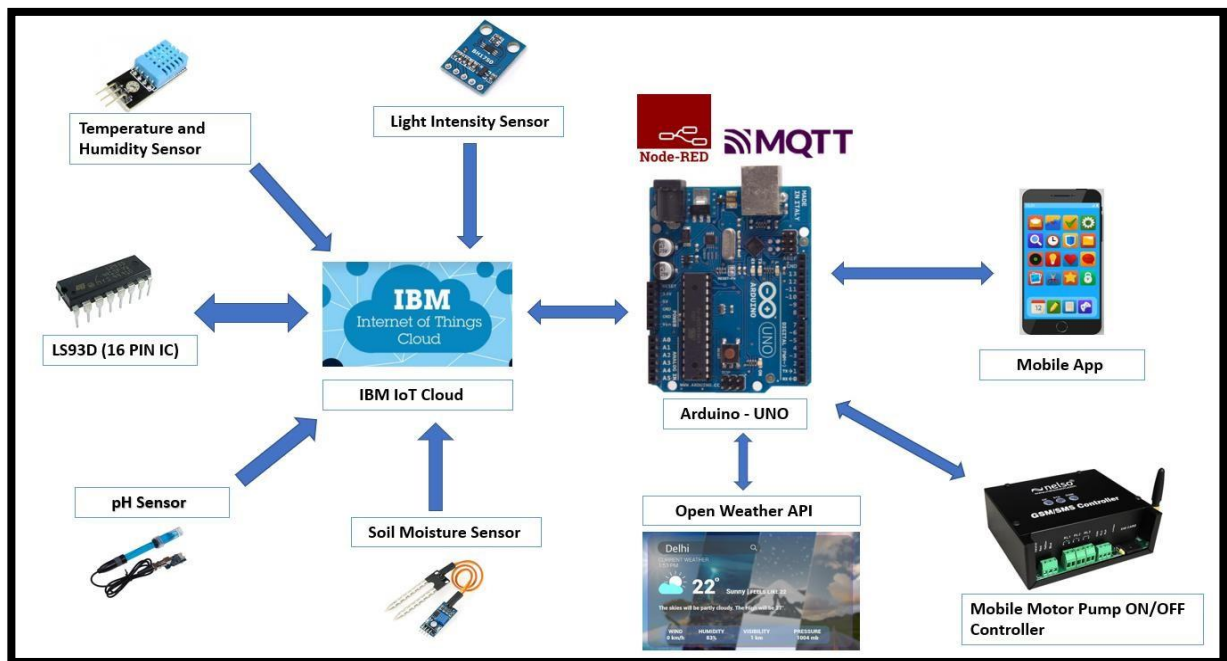
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PROJECT DESIGN

5.1 DATA FLOW DIAGRAM



5.2 SOLUTION AND TECHNICAL ARCHITECTURE



5.3USER STORIES

User Type	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story I Task	Acceptance criteria	Priority	Release
		USN-4	As a user, I can register for the application through Gmail	I can increase or decrease weather	Medium	Sprint-I
		USN-5	As a user, I can log into the application by entering email & password	I can access my weather status ahead in my field	High	Sprint-I
	Dashboard	USN-6	As a user, I can log into the open weather map by entering email & password	I can access the application through my Gmail login		Spint-2
Customer (Web user)	Interface	USN-7	As a user the interface should be simple and easily accessible	I can access the interface easily	Hligh	Spint-1

Customer Care Executive	Data generation	USN-8	As a user open weather application to access the data regarding the weather changes	I can access the data regarding the weather through the application		Spint-1
Administrator	Problem Solving/ Fault clearance	USN-9	As an official who is in charge for the proper functioning of the sign boards have to maintain it through periodic monitoring.	Officials can monitor the sign boards for proper functioning	Medium	Spint-2

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PROJECT PLANNING AND SCHEDULING:

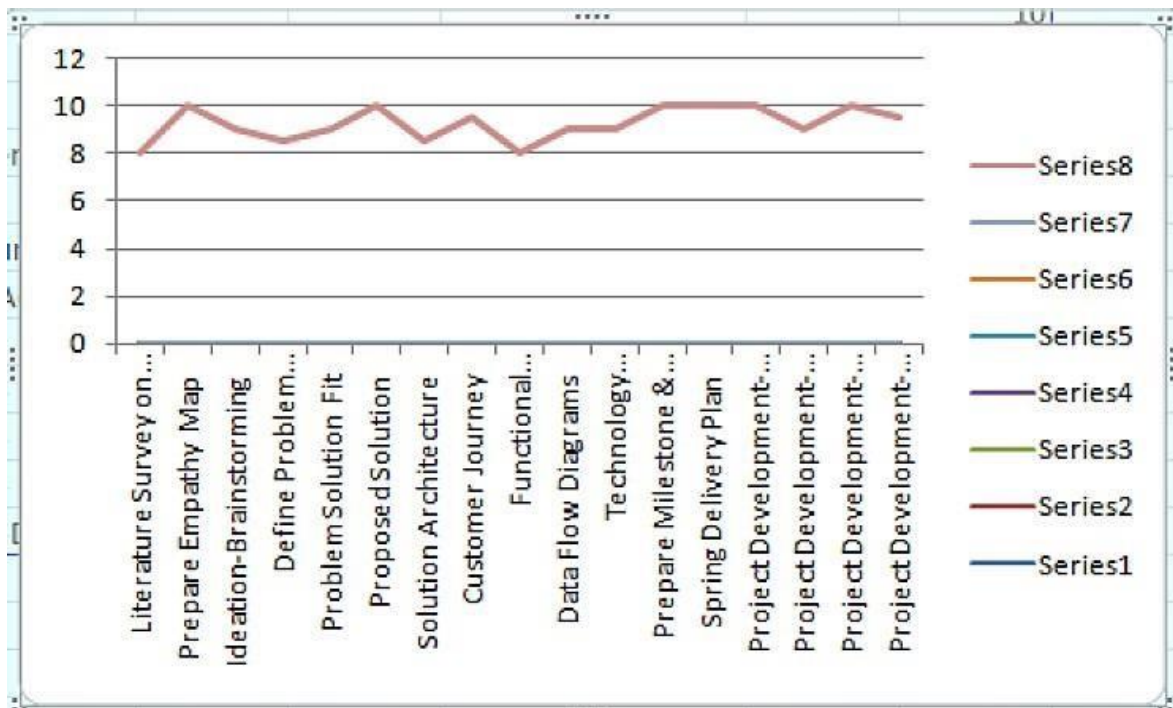
6.1 SPRINT PLANNING AND ESTIMATION

Sprint	Total Story Points	Duration	Sprint Start Date	Sprint End Date (Planned)	Story Points Completed (as on Planned End Date)	Sprint Release Date (Actual)
Sprint-1	20	6 Days	24 Oct 2022	29 Oct 2022	20	29 Oct 2022
Sprint-2	20	6 Days	31 Oct 2022	05 Nov 2022	20	05 Nov 2022
Sprint-3	20	6 Days	07 Nov 2022	12 Nov 2022	20	12 Nov 2022
Sprint-4	20	6 Days	14 Nov 2022	19 Nov 2022	20	19 Nov 2022

Velocity:

Imagine we have a 10-day sprint duration, and the velocity of the team is 20 (points per sprint). Let's calculate the team's average velocity iteration unit (story points per day)

$$AV = \frac{\text{sprint duration}}{\text{velocity}} = \frac{20}{10} = 2$$



6.2 SPRINT DELIVERY

Sprint	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story/ Task	Story Points	Priority	Team Members

Sprint-1		US-1	Create the IBMCloud serviceswhich are beingused in thisproject.	6	High	Manoj kumar S Ramesh S Niranjan N Yuvan sankar raja B
Sprint-1		US-2	Configure theIBM Cloudservices whicharebeingus edincompleting thisproject.	4	Medium	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvan sankar raja B
Sprint-2		US-3	IBMWatsonIoTp latform acts asthe mediator toconnect the webapplication toIoTdevices,so createtheIBM	5	Medium	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvan sankar raja B

Sprint	FunctionalR equirement(Epic)	UserSto ryNumb er	UserStory/ Task	Story Points	Priority	TeamMembers

Sprint-2		US-4	In order to connect the IoT device to the IBM cloud, create a device in the IBM Watson IoT platform and get the device credentials.	5	High	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvaraj sankar raja B
Sprint-3		US-1	Configure the connections security and create API keys that are used in the Node-RED service for accessing the IBM IoT Platform.	10	High	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvaraj sankar raja B
Sprint-3		US-2	Create a Node-RED service.	10	High	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvaraj sankar raja B
Sprint-3		US-1	Develop a	7	High	Niranjan N

Sprint	Functional Requirement(Epic)	User Story Number	User Story/ Task	Story Points	Priority	Team Members
Sprint -2		US-2	python script to publish random sensor data such as temperature, moisture, soil and humidity to the IBM IoT platform			Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvan sankar raja B
Sprint-3		US-2	After developing python code, commands are received just print the statements which represent the control of the devices.	5	Medium	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvan sankar raja B
Sprint-4		US-3	Publish Data to The IBM Cloud	8	High	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvan sankar raja B

Sprint-4		US-1	Create Web UIinNode-Red	10	High	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjan N Yuvan sankar raja B
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Sprint	Functional Requirement(Epic)	User Story Number	User Story/ Task	Story Points	Priority	Team Members
Sprint-4		US-2	Configure the Node-RED flow to receive data from the IBM IoT platform and also use Cloudant DB nodes to store the received sensor data in the cloudant DB	10	High	Manoj kumar s Ramesh s Niranjana N Yuvan sankar raja B

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CODING AND SOLUTION

7.1 FEATURE 1

```
import time
import sys
import ibmiotf.application # to install pip install ibmiotf
import ibmiotf.device

#Provide your IBM Watson Device Credentials organization
= "hrodmj" #replace the ORG ID deviceType =
"NODEMCU1"#replace the Device type wi deviceId =
"12345"#replace Device ID
authMethod = "token"
authToken = "kp1234" #Replace the authToken

def myCommandCallback(cmd): # function for Callback
    print("Command received: %s" % cmd.data)
    if cmd.data['command']=='motoron':
        print("Motor On IS RECEIVED")
    elif cmd.data['command']=='motoroff':
        print("Motor Off IS RECEIVED")
    if cmd.command == "setInterval":
        if 'interval' not in cmd.data:
            print("Error - command is missing required information: 'interval'")
        else:
            interval = cmd.data['interval']
    if cmd.command == "print":
        if 'message' not in cmd.data:
            print("Error - command is missing required information: 'message'")
        else:
            output=cmd.data['message']
```

```

        print(output)

        deviceOptions = {"org": organization, "type": deviceType, "id": deviceId, "auth-method":
authMethod, "auth-token": authToken}

        deviceCli = ibmiotf.device.Client(deviceOptions)
        #.....
        except Exception as e:

        print("Caught exception connecting device: %s" % str(e))
        sys.exit()
# Connect and send a datapoint "hello" with value "world" into the cloud as an event of type
"greeting" 10 times

deviceCli.connect() while
True:
    deviceCli.commandCallback = myCommandCallback #
Disconnect the device and application from the cloud
deviceCli.disconnect()

```

IBM Watson IoT Platform

Browse

Action

Device Types

Interfaces

Identity

Device Information

Recent Events

State

Logs

The recent events listed show the live stream of data that is coming and going from this device.

Event	Value	Format	Last Received
Humidity	{"randomNumber":36}	json	a few seconds ago
Temperature	{"Temperature":3}	json	a few seconds ago
Moisture	{"Moisture":54}	json	a few seconds ago
Humidity	{"randomNumber":70}	json	a few seconds ago
Temperature	{"Temperature":68}	json	a few seconds ago

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1 Simulation running

7.2 FEATURE 2

- i. Good sensitivity to Combustible gas in wide range .
- ii. High sensitivity to LPG, Propane and Hydrogen .
- iii. Long life and low cost.
- iv. Simple drive circuit.


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TESTING

8.1 TEST CASES

sno	Parameter	Values	Screenshot
1	Model summary	-	
2	Accuracy	Training accuracy- 95% Validation accuracy- 72%	
3	Confidence score	Class detected- 80% Confidence score-80%	

8.2 USER ACCEPTANCE TESTING






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Windows Binary (.zip)

macOS Installer (.pkg)

macOS Binary (.tar.gz)

Linux Binaries (x64)

32-bit	64-bit
32-bit	64-bit
64-bit / ARM64	
64-bit	ARM64
64-bit	

Node-RED

Deploy

filter nodes

Flow 1

common

inject

debug

complete

catch

status

link in

link call

link out

comment

function

function

switch

change

range

IBM IoT

connected

debug 1

debug

all nodes

all

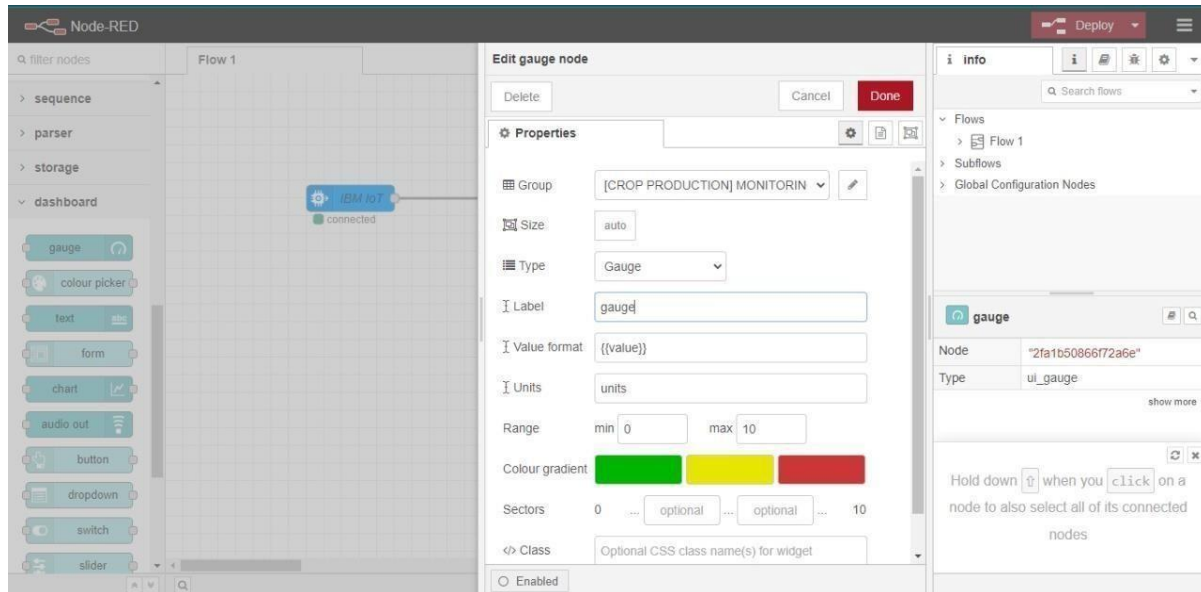
2/type/PNT2022TMD47477/03/PNT2022TMD47477/evt
/event_1/fmt/json : msg.payload : Object
{ temperature: 86, humidity: 31,
soil moisture: 54 }

11/5/2022, 11:20:36 AM node debug 1
iot:
2/type/PNT2022TMD47477/03/PNT2022TMD47477/evt
/event_1/fmt/json : msg.payload : Object
{ temperature: 8, humidity: 64,
soil moisture: 59 }

11/5/2022, 11:20:39 AM node debug 1
iot:
2/type/PNT2022TMD47477/03/PNT2022TMD47477/evt
/event_1/fmt/json : msg.payload : Object
{ temperature: 98, humidity: 96,
soil moisture: 53 }

11/5/2022, 11:20:44 AM node debug 1
iot:
2/type/PNT2022TMD47477/03/PNT2022TMD47477/evt
/event_1/fmt/json : msg.payload : Object
{ temperature: 96, humidity: 35,
soil moisture: 25 }

11/5/2022, 11:20:50 AM node debug 1
iot:
2/type/PNT2022TMD47477/03/PNT2022TMD47477/evt
/event_1/fmt/json : msg.payload : Object
{ temperature: 78, humidity: 1,
soil moisture: 28 }



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```

node-red
4 Nov 18:48:05 - [info] Node-RED version: v3.0.2
4 Nov 18:48:05 - [info] Node.js version: v18.12.0
4 Nov 18:48:05 - [info] Windows_NT 10.0.19044 x64 LE
4 Nov 18:48:26 - [info] Loading palette nodes
4 Nov 18:48:44 - [info] Settings file : C:\Users\ELCOT\.node-red\settings.js
4 Nov 18:48:45 - [info] Context store : 'default' [module=memory]
4 Nov 18:48:45 - [info] User directory : \Users\ELCOT\.node-red
4 Nov 18:48:45 - [warn] Projects disabled : editorTheme.projects.enabled=false
4 Nov 18:48:45 - [info] Flows file : \Users\ELCOT\.node-red\flows.json
4 Nov 18:48:45 - [info] Creating new flow file
4 Nov 18:48:45 - [warn]

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Your flow credentials file is encrypted using a system-generated key.

If the system-generated key is lost for any reason, your credentials
file will not be recoverable, you will have to delete it and re-enter
your credentials.

You should set your own key using the 'credentialSecret' option in
your settings file. Node-RED will then re-encrypt your credentials
file using your chosen key the next time you deploy a change.
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4 Nov 18:48:45 - [warn] Encrypted credentials not found
4 Nov 18:48:45 - [info] Starting flows
4 Nov 18:48:46 - [info] Started flows
4 Nov 18:48:46 - [info] Server now running at http://127.0.0.1:1880/

```

RESULT

The problem of crop vandalization by wild animals and fire has become a major social problem in current time.

It requires urgent attention as no effective solution exist still date for this problem. Thus this project carries a great social relevance as it aims to address this problem. This project will help farmers in protecting their orchards and fields and save them from significant financial losses and will save them from the unproductive efforts that they endure for the protection their fields. This will also help them in achieving better crop yields thus leading to their economic wellbeing.

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ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES

Advantage:

Controllable food supply. you might have droughts or floods, but if you are growing the crops and breeding them to be hardier, you have a better chance of not starving. It allows farmers to maximize yields using minimum resources such as water fertilizers.

Disadvantage:

The main disadvantage is the time it can take to process the information in order to keep feeding people as the population grows you have to radically change the environment of the planet.

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CONCLUSION

A IoT Web Application is built for smart agricultural system using Watson IoT platform, Watson simulator, IBM cloud and Node-RED

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FUTURE SCOPE

In the future, there will be very large scope, this project can be made based on Image processing in which wild animals and fire can be detected by cameras and if it comes towards them then system will be directly activated through wireless networks. Wild animals can also be detected by using wireless networks such as laser wireless sensors and by sensing this laser or sensor's security system will be activated.

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APPENDIX

SOURCE CODE

A. MOTOR.PY

```
import time
import sys
import ibmiotf.application # to install pip install ibmiotf import
ibmiotf.device

# Provide your IBM Watson Device Credentials
organization = "8gyz7t" # replace the ORG ID
deviceType = "weather_monitor" # replace the Device typedeviceId =
"b827ebd607b5" # replace Device ID authMethod = "token"
authToken = "LWVpQPpVQ166HWN48f" # Replace the authtoken

def myCommandCallback(cmd): # function for Callback if
    cmd.data['command'] == 'motoron':

        print("MOTOR ON IS RECEIVED")

    elif cmd.data['command'] == 'motoroff':

        print("MOTOR OFF IS RECEIVED")

    if cmd.command == "setInterval": if
        'interval' not in cmd.data:

            print("Error - command is missing required information: 'interval'")

        else:

            interval = cmd.data['interval'] elif
cmd.command == "print":

    if 'message' not in cmd.data:

        print("Error - command is missing required information: 'message'")
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        else:
            output = cmd.data['message']
            print(output)

try:
    deviceOptions = {"org": organization, "type": deviceType, "id": deviceId, "auth-method": authMethod,
                    "auth-token": authToken}

    deviceCli = ibmiotf.device.Client(deviceOptions) #
    .....

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

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

while True:
    deviceCli.commandCallback = myCommandCallback

# Disconnect the device and application from the clouddeviceCli.disconnect()

```

SENSOR.PY

```

import time
import sys
import ibmiotf.application
import ibmiotf.device
import random

# Provide your IBM Watson Device Credentials
organization = "8gyz7t" # replace the ORG ID
deviceType = "weather_monitor" # replace the Device typedeviceId =
"b827ebd607b5" # replace Device ID authMethod = "token"

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authToken = "LWVpQPpVQ166HWN48f" # Replace the authtoken

def myCommandCallback(cmd):
    print("Command received: %s" % cmd.data['command'])print(cmd)

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

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

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

while True:
    temp=random.randint(0,100)
    pulse=random.randint(0,100)
    soil=random.randint(0,100)
    data = { 'temp' : temp, 'pulse': pulse , 'soil':soil}
    #print data
    def myOnPublishCallback():
        print ("Published Temperature = %s C" % temp, "Humidity = %s %" % pulse,"Soil Moisture =
%s %" % soil,"to IBM Watson")

    success      =      deviceCli.publishEvent("IoTSensor",      "json",      data,      qos=0,
on_publish=myOnPublishCallback)
    if not success:
        print("Not  connected  to  IoTf")

```



```
time.sleep(1)
```

```
deviceCli.commandCallback = myCommandCallback
```

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

A. Node-RED FLOW :

```
[  
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    "type": "ibmiotout", "z": "630c8601c5ac3295",  
    "authentication": "apiKey",  
    "apiKey": "ef745d48e395ccc0",  
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    "deviceType": "weather_monitor",  
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    "format": "json",  
    "data": "data", "qos": 0,  
    "name": "IBM IoT",  
    "service": "registered",
```

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"wires":[
],
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  "color":"",
  "bgcolor":"",
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  "topicType":"str",
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  "y":160, "wires":[["625574ead9839b34"]],
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    "z":"630c8601c5ac3295",
    "name":"",      "group":"716e956.00eed6c",
    "order":3,
```

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"shared": false },
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"collapse": false },
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]
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```

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  "wires":[]
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  "format":"{{ value }}",
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```

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  "className":"",
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```



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  "finalize": "",
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},
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```

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}, "x":870,
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{
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  "cleansession":true
, "appId":"",
  "shared":false},
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  "disp":true,
  "width":"6",
  "collapse":false
,
  "className":"
",
},
{
  "id":"1f4cb829.2fdee8",
```

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"type": "ui_tab",  
"name": "Home",  
"icon": "dashboard"  
,      "order": 3,  
"disabled": false,  
"hidden": false }
```

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