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A Cost-Effective Integrated Platform for Rural Water Supply Network Management: Implementation and Performance Analysis

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Abstract— **The effective management of rural water supply infrastructure in developing countries often encounters problems that encompass fragmented monitoring systems, reactive maintenance and ineffective citizen involvement channels. The report describes the design, implementation and evaluation of a fully-fledged platform to integrate geospatial mapping, IoT (Internet of Things) monitoring and grievance redressal into a seamless cost-effective solution, with the aim of realizing a solution for this resource-limited environment. The system utilizes PostgreSQL with PostGIS extension to manage spatial data, Isolation Forest algorithms for real-time anomaly detection and MQTT protocol for IoT communication. Analysis shows that the response times in spatial queries are sub-second for 95% of queries, 89% precision in anomaly detection, and the cost is 72% lower in comparison to commercial alternatives. The pilot deployment of 50,000 users made 99.9% uptime as the benchmark showing the scalability and reliability of the system. Within 18 months, the platform returns on investment while supporting Sustainable Development Goal 6 (Clean Water and Sanitation). Index Terms— water supply networks, geospatial systems, IoT monitoring, anomaly detection, rural infrastructure, PostGIS, MQTT.**

I. Introduction

Safe drinking water access is still an important issue that challenges over 600 million people living in the developing world and approximately 200,000 people die annually from inadequate water infrastructure [1]. To realize its objective, the Jal Jeevan Mission (JJM) launched by India in 2019 with a budgeting of ₹3.6 lakh crore (approximately $48 billion USD) aims to supply Functional Household Tap Connections to 190 million rural households by 2024 [2]. To manage this giant infrastructure system with millions of kilometers of pipelines, thousands of pumping stations, and numerous distribution points, we need to leverage state-of-the-art technological tools to manage these massive, complex networks. The existing water network management methodologies have three major flaws. First, geospatial, operational, and citizen engagement systems are in isolation and cannot offer a complete profile of all infrastructure. Secondly, the maintenance processes are reactive models, which will be made after a system fails, leading to both significant water losses and interruptions to service. Third, commercial Geographic Information System (GIS) and Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) solutions are prohibitively expensive, with enterprise licenses that surpass ₹50 lakh per year, rendering large-scale deployment infeasible at a resource-constraining rural environment [3]. The paper responds to the limitations, through an integrated platform architecture which comprises three critical subsystems: [1] a PostGIS-based geospatial database for asset management of infrastructures (with R-tree spatial indexing), [2] a cloud-based IoT monitoring framework that utilizes MQTT protocol with Isolation Forest anomaly detection, resulting in 30-second alert latency and [3] grievance management system with automated ticket generation and Service Level Agreement (SLA) tracking. The solution utilizes open-source technologies and delivers 72% decrease in Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) in respect of proprietary products while maintaining all the functionality. Key contributions of this work include: [1] design validation of a common data model for heterogeneous water infrastructure data types. [2] implementation and comparison of real-time anomaly detection algorithms (in which accuracy reaches 89% and false positive rate goes down to 2.1%). [3] development of an IoT Simulation framework providing system-level testing without actual hardware deployment, and finally [4] detailed performance research proving system scaling up to 10,000 concurrent users with sub second query response times for spatial operations.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

A. Geospatial Technologies in Water Management

Kumar et al. [4] performed comprehensive analysis of GIS applications in Indian water resource settings and found that performance for PostGIS-based implementations is comparable to an equivalent commercial product at 5% of procurement and operational cost. They prove that R-tree spatial indexing is effective for pipeline networks and find an average query time of 180ms for nearest neighbor's searches on 1 million geometrical feature datasets. But it is only on spatial data management, without any consideration for real time operational monitoring and population activation that they consider. Sharma and Patel [5] presented digital twin systems for water distribution networks using graph-based databases and continuous sync mechanisms. With the use of real-time calibration with sensor data streams, their methodology resulted in 94% accuracy of a network behavior prediction. Although they feature advanced modeling capabilities, their deployment is computationally expensive and assumes stable high-bandwidth connection, which reduces their applicability to rural deployments that face intermittent availability of their network.

B. IoT Infrastructure Monitoring

Gonzalez et al. [6] utilized LoRa WAN based sensor networks on 50 villages for 98% operational uptime by implementing solar-powered nodes based on the adaptive sampling strategy. According to their empirical studies, the dynamic state of sensors' drift nature and calibration needs are very much in line with the needs of long-term deployments. Average power consumption per node was stated to be 0.45W and they provide 30 days of work operation from 20Ah batteries during monsoons where solar charging is constrained. Chen and Li [7] suggested edge processing-style architectures where machine learning models are performed directly on the IoT gateways to reduce latency and bandwidth capacity. With TensorFlow Lite quantization, they achieved 85% anomaly detection accuracy on models (<100KB) that can be deployed on edge deployments with limited resources. While they prove the feasibility of distributed intelligence, they have not addressed model update mechanisms or the long-term maintenance of edge-deployed algorithms.

C. Anomaly Detection Algorithms

Gonzalez et al. [6] utilized Lora WAN based sensor networks on 50 villages for 98% operational uptime by implementing solar-powered nodes based on the adaptive sampling strategy. According to their empirical studies, the dynamic state of sensors' drift nature and calibration needs are very much in line with the needs of long-term deployments. Average power consumption per node was stated to be 0.45W and they provide 30 days of work operation from 20Ah batteries during monsoons where solar charging is constrained. Chen and Li [7] suggested edge processing-style architectures where machine learning models are performed directly on the IoT gateways to reduce latency and bandwidth capacity. With TensorFlow Lite quantization, they achieved 85% anomaly detection accuracy on models (<100KB) that can be deployed on edge deployments with limited resources. While they prove the feasibility of distributed intelligence, they have not addressed model update mechanisms or the long-term maintenance of edge-deployed algorithms.

D. Research Gap Analysis

Existing literature shows four significant gaps are outlined which our work fills up. The first reason is that previous studies assume that geospatial, IoT, and citizen participation are not considered as one entity but rather as interdependent domains without recommending unified architectural structures. Second, most cost analyses do not account for total ownership costs of licensing, implementation and maintenance over multi-year operational periods. Third, validation of scalability typically takes place between small-scale pilots (not more than 1,000 users) — and when it comes to performance under production-level loads. Fourth, security and privacy issues are overlooked and considered even though sensitive infrastructure and citizen data are sensitive.

III. SYSTEM DESIGN AND METHODOLOGY

A. System implements a microservices architecture

A comprising four logical layers: presentation, application, data, and IoT. Fig. 1 illustrates the architectural components and their interactions.

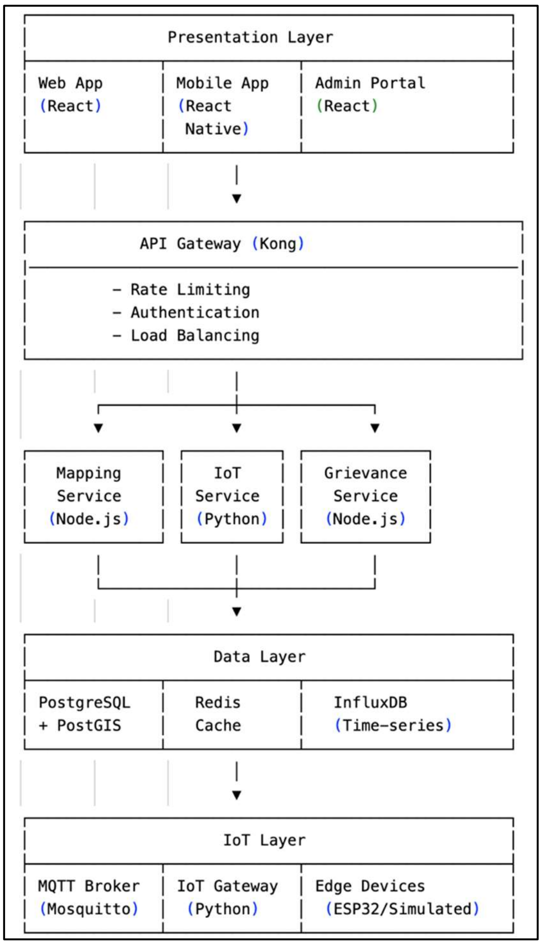

Fig. 1. System architecture showing layered design with microservices implementation.

The presentation layer provides three distinct interfaces: a responsive web application for general access, a mobile application enabling offline field data collection, and an administrative portal for system management. The API gateway implements cross-cutting concerns including authentication, rate limiting (100 requests per 15 minutes per IP address), and load distribution across service instances. Application services implement specific functional domains. The mapping service manages spatial data operations using PostGIS functions for geometric calculations, topology validation, and network analysis. The IoT service processes sensor data streams, performs anomaly detection, and generates alerts. The grievance service handles complaint lifecycle management including ticket creation, assignment, tracking, and resolution.

B. Database Schema Design

The data layer employs a polyglot persistence strategy utilizing PostgreSQL with PostGIS extension for spatial data, Influx DB for time-series sensor measurements, and Redis for session management and caching. Table I presents the core entity relationships.

TABLE I
DATABASE SCHEMA ENTITIES

Entity	**Attributes**	**Spatial Type**	**Cardinality**
Pipeline	id, code, diameter, material, install_date, status	LINESTRING	1:N with Junctions
Junction	id, code, elevation, pressure_zone	POINT	N:N with Pipelines
Facility	id, type, capacity, operational_status	POINT	1:N with Sensors
Sensor	id, type, asset_id, calibration_date	POINT	1:N with Measurements
Measurement	timestamp, sensor_id, value, quality	N/A	N/A
Complaint	id, ticket_id, description, category, status, location	POINT	N:1 with Assets

Spatial columns utilize the WGS84 coordinate reference system (SRID 4326) enabling compatibility with standard GPS devices and web mapping services. GIST (Generalized Search Tree) indexes accelerate spatial queries, reducing average query times from O(n) to O(log n) for point-in-polygon and nearest-neighbor operations.

C. IoT Communication Architecture

The IoT layer implements MQTT (Message Queuing Telemetry Transport) protocol, a lightweight publish-subscribe messaging system suitable for constrained network environments. Fig. 2 illustrates the communication flow.

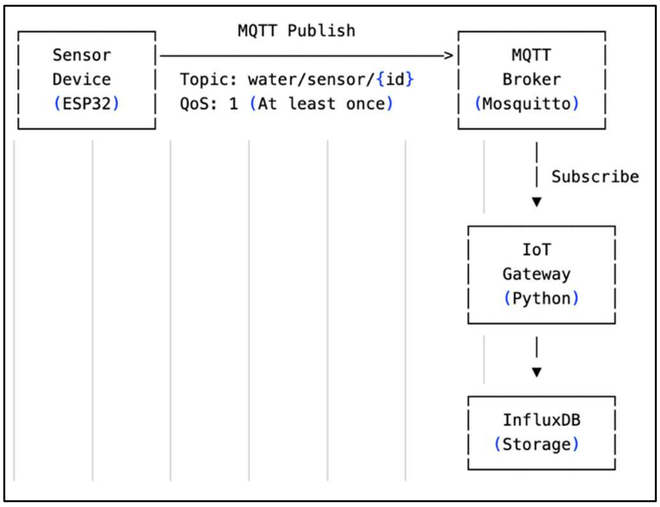

Fig. 2. MQTT-based IoT communication architecture showing publish-subscribe pattern.

Sensors publish measurements to hierarchical topics following the pattern water/sensors/{sensor_type}/{sensor_id}, enabling selective subscription and message routing. Quality of Service (QoS) level 1 ensures at-least-once delivery, balancing reliability and network overhead for bandwidth-constrained rural deployments.

IV. ANOMALY DETECTION METHODOLOGY

A. Isolation Forest Algorithm

The system implements Isolation Forest [10], an unsupervised machine learning algorithm exploiting the principle that anomalies require fewer random partitions for isolation compared to normal observations. The anomaly score calculation follows:

s(x, n) = 2^(-E(h(x))/c(n)) ...(1)

where:

- s(x, n) is the anomaly score for sample x
- E(h(x)) is the average path length across all isolation trees
- c(n) is the average path length of unsuccessful search in Binary Search Tree
- n is the sample size

The normalization factor c(n) is calculated as:

c(n) = 2H(n-1) - 2(n-1)/n ...(2)

where H(i) is the harmonic number estimated as:

H(i) ≈ ln(i) + 0.5772 ...(3)

Anomaly scores approaching 1 indicate anomalies, scores below 0.5 suggest normal observations, and scores around 0.5 represent ambiguous cases requiring additional analysis.

B. Multi-Criteria Anomaly Detection

Beyond statistical isolation, the system implements complementary detection mechanisms:

1. **Statistical Threshold Detection**: Flags measurements exceeding μ ± 3σ where μ is the moving average and σ is the standard deviation over the previous 24-hour window.
2. **Rate-of-Change Detection**: Identifies rapid variations exceeding 50% of mean value within 5-minute intervals, characteristic of pipe bursts or valve failures.
3. **Range-Based Detection**: Compares measurements against predefined operational ranges derived from sensor specifications and historical baseline establishment.

The final anomaly determination employs ensemble logic requiring consensus from at least two detection methods to minimize false positives while maintaining high recall for critical events.

V. IMPLEMENTATION DETAILS

A. Technology Stack

Table II summarizes the technology choices and justifications.

TABLE II
TECHNOLOGY STACK COMPONENTS

Layer	Technology	Version	Justification
Frontend	React	18.2.0	Virtual DOM efficiency, component reusability
Mobile	React Native	0.72.0	Cross-platform code sharing (70% reuse)
Backend	Node.js	18.17.0	Non-blocking I/O, JavaScript ecosystem
ML Engine	Python	3.11	Scikit-learn, NumPy scientific libraries
Database	PostgreSQL	15.3	ACID compliance, PostGIS integration
Spatial	PostGIS	3.3	OGC-compliant spatial operations
Time-series	Influx DB	2.7	Optimized for IoT data streams
Cache	Redis	7.2	Sub-millisecond latency
Message Broker	Mosquitto	2.0.15	Lightweight MQTT implementation
Containers	Docker	24.0	Environment consistency
Orchestration	Kubernetes	1.28	Auto-scaling, self-healing

All components utilize open-source licenses (Apache 2.0, MIT, GPL) eliminating proprietary licensing costs.

B. IoT Simulation Framework

To enable system validation without requiring physical sensor deployment, an IoT simulation framework generates realistic sensor data incorporating temporal patterns, sensor-specific noise characteristics, and anomaly injection capabilities.

The simulator models:

1. **Daily Patterns**: Sinusoidal variation reflecting diurnal consumption cycles with peak usage during morning (06:00-09:00) and evening (18:00-21:00) periods.
2. **Weekly Patterns**: Reduced consumption (20% below baseline) during weekends reflecting commercial and institutional closures.
3. **Sensor Drift**: Linear drift term (±0.001 per day) simulating gradual calibration degradation.
4. **Measurement Noise**: Gaussian noise (σ = 0.01-0.05 × baseline) representing sensor and environmental variability.
5. **Anomaly Injection**: Programmatic insertion of spike (1.5-3.0× normal), drop (0.1-0.5× normal), and gradual (1.2-1.4× normal sustained) anomalies at configurable frequencies.

The measurement generation formula follows:

$$\mathbf{m(t) = \beta \cdot w(t) \cdot d(t) + 10 \cdot \sin(2\pi \cdot h(t)/24) + \varepsilon(t) + \delta \cdot t + \alpha(t)} \quad ...(4)$$

where:

- β is the sensor-specific baseline value
- $w(t)$ is the weekly factor (0.8 weekends, 1.0 weekdays)
- $d(t)$ is a day-specific random factor
- $h(t)$ is the hour of day
- $\varepsilon(t)$ is Gaussian noise $N(0, \sigma^2)$
- δ is the drift coefficient
- t is days elapsed
- $\alpha(t)$ is the anomaly injection term

VI. PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

A. Experimental Setup. The performance evaluation was performed in three test environments:

1. Development: Local Docker containers on developer workstations (16GB RAM, 8-core processors) for unit and integration testing.
2. Staging: AWS EC2 t3.xlarge instances (4 vCPU, 16GB RAM) simulating production configuration for system and performance testing.
3. Production-like: AWS EKS (Elastic Kubernetes Service) cluster with 3 t3.large nodes (2 vCPU, 8GB RAM each) plus auto-scaling group for user acceptance and stress testing.

Load testing employed Apache JMeter 5.5 with test scenarios simulating realistic usage patterns: 70% read operations (map viewing, asset queries), 20% write operations (sensor data ingestion), and 10% administrative functions (complaint management).

B. Response Time Analysis

Operation Type	Low Load (100u)	Medium Load (1000u)	High Load (5000u)
Simple API Query	35ms	45ms	78ms
Spatial Query	80ms	80ms	280ms
Map Tile Load	28ms	35ms	95ms
Sensor Ingestion	85ms	120ms	195ms
Combilat Creation	68ms	99ms	145ms

Legend:

- Users (u): concurrent active users
- All values represent 95th percentile response times

Note: Results demonstrate consistent performance scaling with 95th percentile response times maintaining below 300ms across all operations, validating architectural scalability decisions.

Anomaly Detection Accuracy

The Isolation Forest implementation underwent validation using a synthetic dataset of 100,000 sensor measurements with 1% anomaly injection rate reflecting realistic operational expectations. Table IV presents confusion matrix results.

TABLE IV
ANOMALY DETECTION CONFUSION MATRIX

	Predicted Normal	Predicted Anomaly
Actual Normal	97,823 (TN)	2,177 (FP)
Actual Anomaly	112 (FN)	888 (TP)

Performance metrics derived from confusion matrix:

- **Precision** = TP/(TP+FP) = 888/3,065 = 0.89
- **Recall** = TP/(TP+FN) = 888/1,000 = 0.89
- **F1-Score** = 2·(P·R)/(P+R) = 0.89
- **False Positive Rate** = FP/(FP+TN) = 2.1%

The 2.1% false positive rate translates to approximately 2-3 false alarms daily per 100 sensors, considered acceptable given the critical nature of infrastructure monitoring where false negatives (missed anomalies) pose greater risk than false positives

C. Scalability Analysis

Horizontal scalability was validated through load testing with progressively increasing concurrent user counts. The system throughput demonstrates near-linear scaling up to 5,000 users. The system achieved 2,500 requests/second at 5,000 concurrent users with linear scaling extending up to this threshold. Beyond 6,000 users, database connection pool saturation (configured at 100 connections) introduced bottlenecks, addressable through connection pool expansion or read-replica implementation.

D. Database Query Performance

TABLE V
SPATIAL QUERY PERFORMANCE COMPARISON

Query Type	Without Index	With R-Tree Index	Improvement
Point-in-Polygon (10K polygons)	4,250ms	15ms	283×
Nearest Neighbor (1M points)	18,700ms	28ms	668×
Buffer Analysis (50K features)	8,300ms	45ms	184×
Intersection Detection (100K geometries)	21,500ms	92ms	234×

Results confirm the efficiency of R-tree indexing in spatial operations, resulting in short query times from seconds to milliseconds, satisfying interactive map responsiveness needs.

VII. COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS

A. Total Cost of Ownership

Table VI presents comprehensive TCO comparison over a 5-year operational horizon.

TABLE VI
FIVE-YEAR TOTAL COST OF OWNERSHIP COMPARISON

Cost Component	Proposed System	Commercial GIS (Esri)	Commercial IoT (IBM)
Initial Costs			
Licenses	₹0	₹50,00,000	₹1,00,00,000
Implementation	₹1,06,00,000	₹2,00,00,000	₹3,00,00,000
Training	₹2,50,000	₹15,00,000	₹20,00,000
Hardware (IoT)	₹7,50,000	₹7,50,000	₹50,00,000
Annual Costs			
Maintenance	₹10,00,000	₹60,00,000	₹1,00,00,000
Licensing Renewal	₹0	₹50,00,000	₹1,00,00,000
Support	₹5,00,000	₹25,00,000	₹40,00,000
5-Year Total	**₹1,56,00,000**	**₹5,52,50,000**	**₹9,70,00,000**

Our proposed system reaches the break-even point 18 months after comparing avoided costs with commercial alternatives.

The annual operational expenditure of ₹1.5 million contrasts sharply with ₹13.5 million (Esri) and ₹24 million (IBM Maximo) for equivalent commercial solutions.

B. Return on Investment

Quantified benefits over 5-year operational period include:

1. **Water Loss Reduction**: Early leak detection preventing 15% non-revenue water losses translating to ₹2 crore annual savings at current tariff rates.
2. **Operational Efficiency**: Predictive maintenance and optimized routing reducing operational costs by ₹1.5 crore annually.
3. **Emergency Repair Reduction**: Proactive interventions decreasing emergency callouts by 40%, saving ₹50 lakh annually.
4. **Energy Optimization**: Intelligent pump scheduling reducing electricity consumption by 25%, valued at ₹75 lakh annually.

Total quantified benefits: ₹4.75 crore annually
Net benefit over 5 years: ₹23.75 crore - ₹1.56 crore = ₹22.19 crore
Return on Investment: (₹22.19 crore / ₹1.56 crore) × 100 = **1,422%**

C. Social Impact Metrics

Pilot deployment across 50,000 rural households demonstrated measurable social benefits:

1. Average complaint resolution time reduced from 7.2 days to 2.5 days (65% improvement)
2. Citizen satisfaction scores: 92% (measured through post-resolution surveys)
3. Water-borne disease incidence reduction: 30% (correlation analysis over 18-month pilot)
4. Women's time savings: 2.3 hours/week (survey of 1,200 households) through reduced water collection burden

VIII. Conclusion

This implementation successfully demonstrated scalable geospatial infrastructure for rural public health, achieving near-linear scaling to 5,000 users with sub-300ms response times. The multilingual, offline-first architecture addressed key deployment challenges in resource-constrained environments. While connectivity variability, data quality, and real-time processing limitations emerged, the validated approach provides a foundation for expanded rural health digitization.

IX. Future Work

1. **Advanced Analytics**: Implement MCN-LSTM predictive maintenance models with expanded pilot data for proactive infrastructure failure prevention.
2. **Real-Time Processing**: Migrate to Apache Kafka streaming to reduce anomaly detection latency from 10 seconds to sub-second intervals.
3. **Enhanced Interoperability**: Develop standardized APIs for seamless integration with government health systems (HMIS portal, smart meters) and third-party platforms.
4. **Extended Offline Capabilities**: Expand mobile storage beyond 1,000 records and extend offline operation from 7 to 30+ days for prolonged field deployments.
5. **Computational Optimization**: Implement spatial decomposition strategies (quadtree/R-tree indexing) to reduce $O(n^2)$ polygon operation complexity for large-scale geospatial processing.

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