

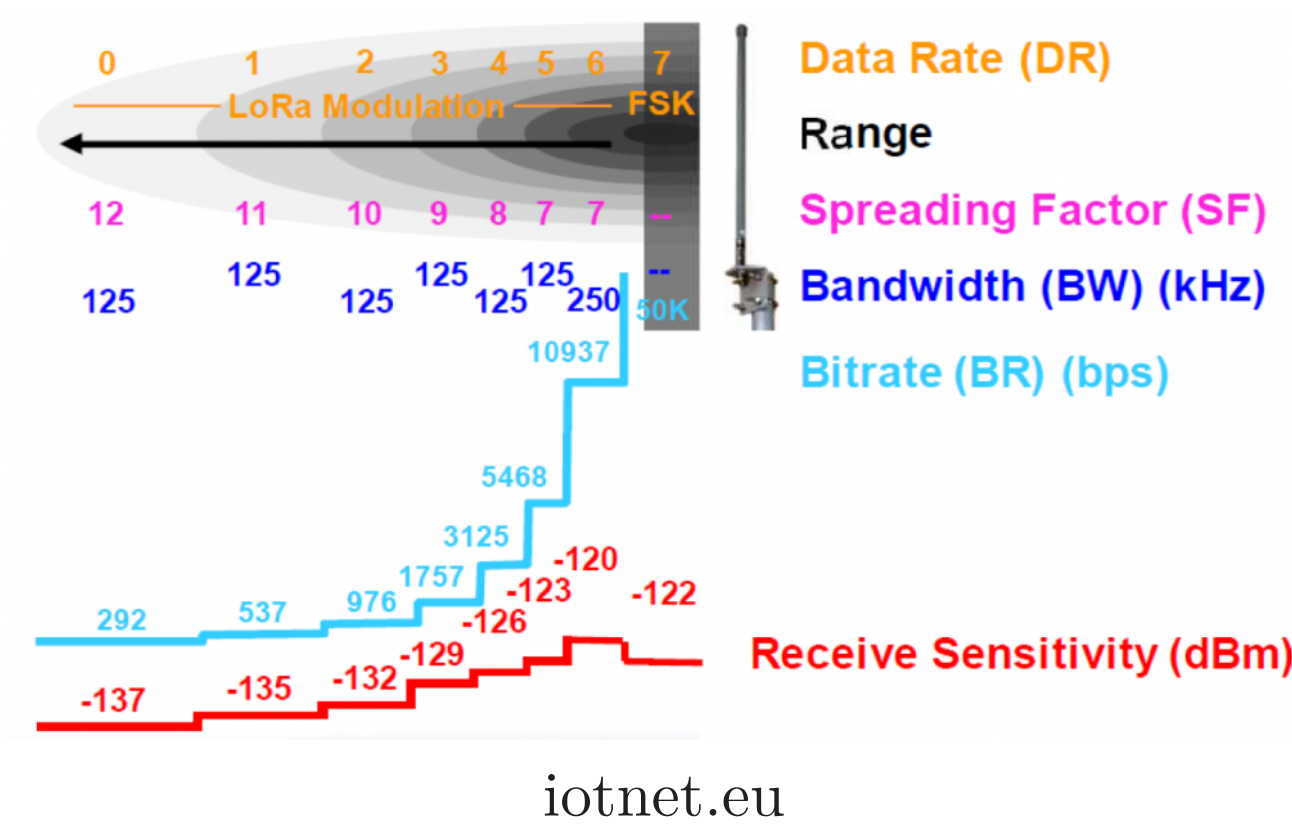
## 1. Introduction

The need of a new kind of wireless networks that could send data far away with limited resource constraints emerged recently to support IoT applications like smart building and smart environment monitoring. **LoRaWan** is one of this emerging wireless networks [1], it allows end-devices to reach the gateway in a range up to 5Km, Unlike other technologies LoRaWan is the best versatile solution to deploy IoT application in both urban and rural area where there is no communication infrastructure.

## 2. Parameter selection problem

The physical layer of LoRa technology (Semtech SX1276) has 4 parameters which make 6720 possible settings [2]:

- Carrier Frequency ( $CF$ ):
  - [868, 914, 433MHz]
- Spreading Factor ( $SF$ ):
  - [SF7 - SF12]
- Coding Rate ( $CR$ ):
  - [4/5 - 4/8]
- Bandwidth ( $BW$ ):
  - [7.8Khz - 500Khz]
- Transmission Power ( $P^{tx}$ ):
  - [-4dBm +20dBm]
- Data Rate ( $DR$ )



## 4. LoRaWAN network

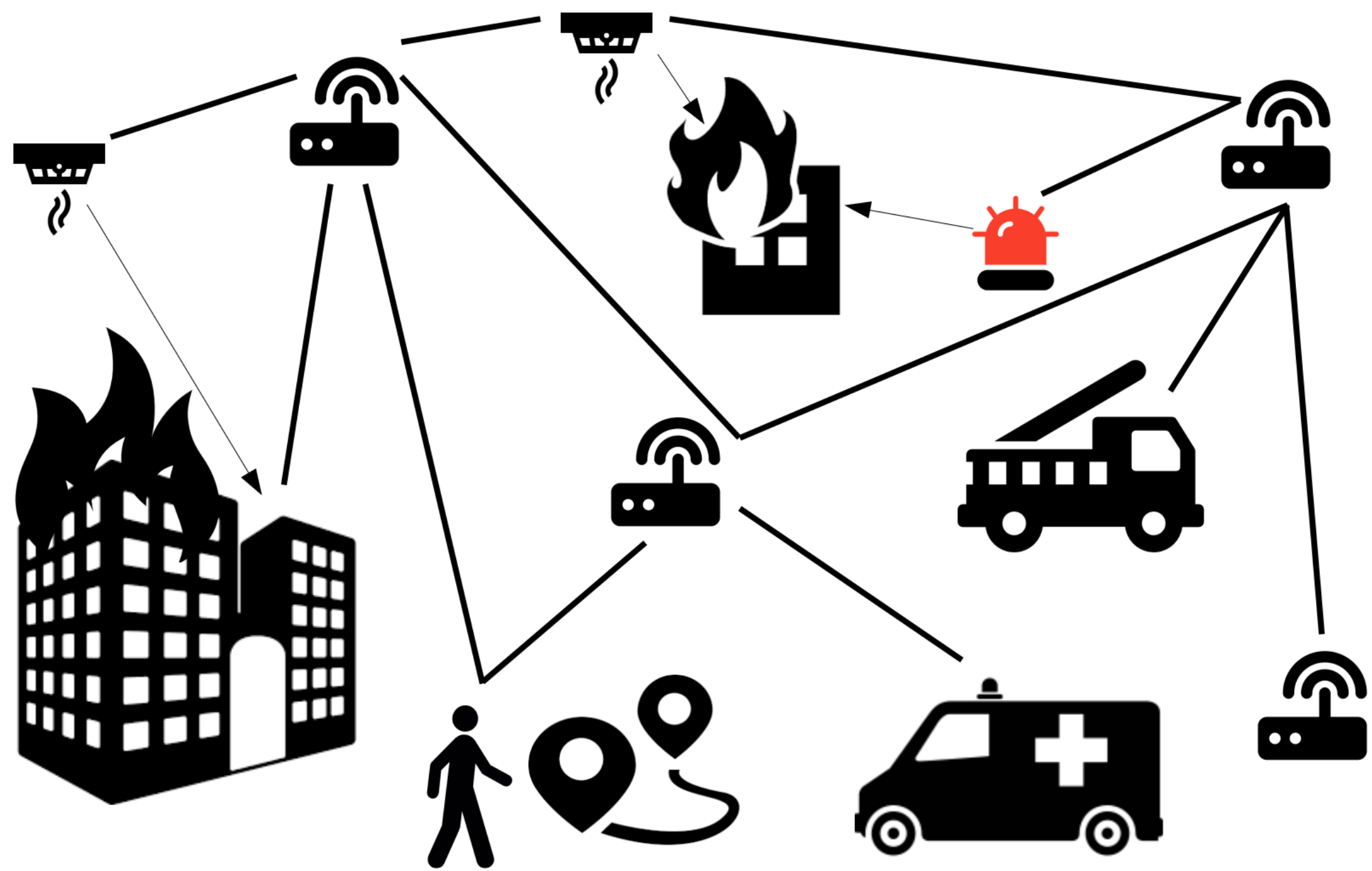
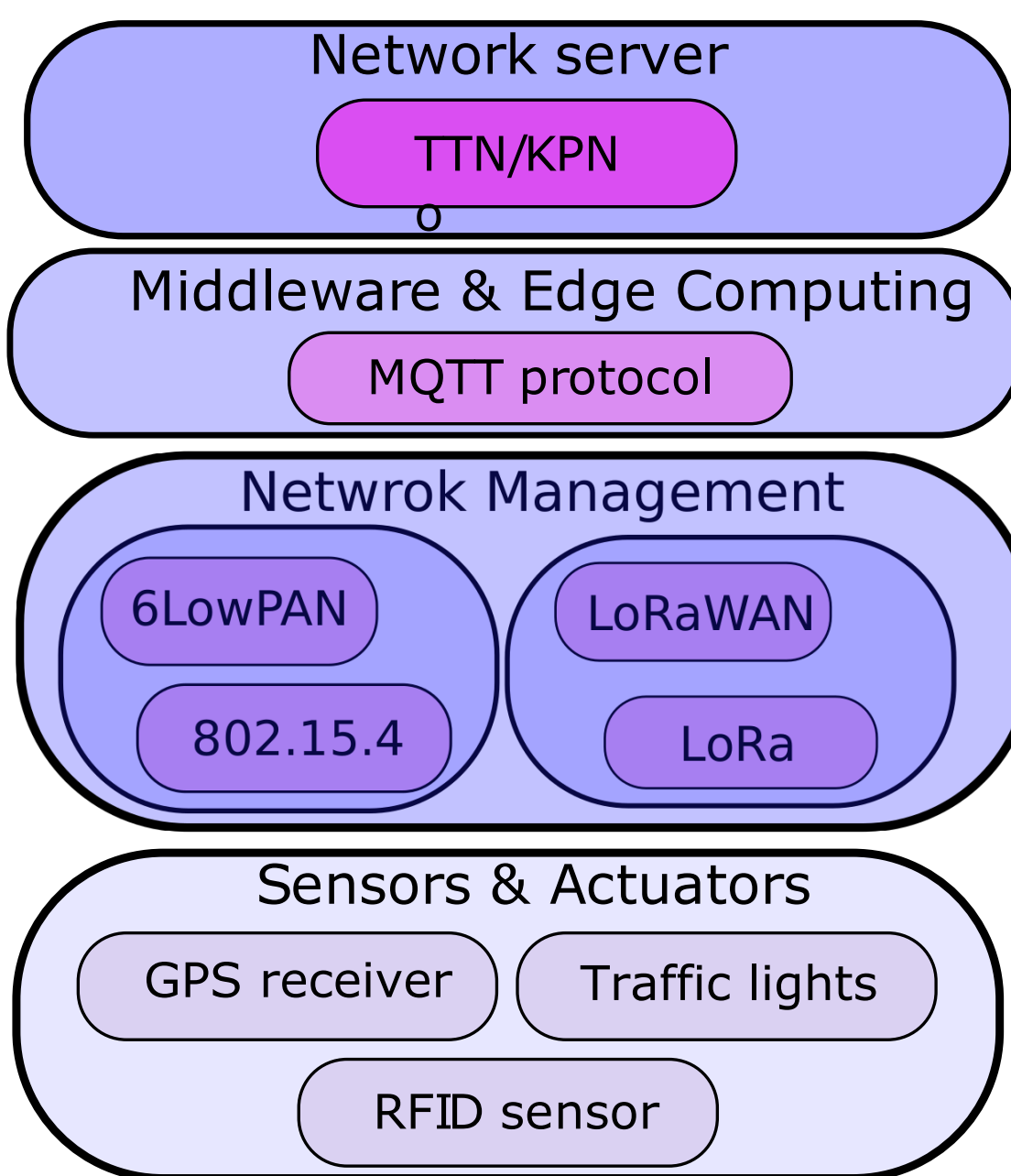


Figure 1. *EES* architecture

## 5. Architecture and Specification



	$CF_{[Hz]}$	6LoWPAN	LoRaWAN
Modulation	2.4G	O-QPSK	-
	915M	BPSK	LoRa
	868M	BPSK	LoRa/GFSK
Channels	2.4G	16	-
	915M	10	64+8 (↑), 8(↓)
	868M	1	10
$CF_{[MHz]}$	2.4G	-	-
	915M	902-929	902-928
	868M	868-868.6	863-870 and 780
$BW_{[Hz]}$	2.4G	5M	-
	915M	2M	125K-500K
	868M	600M	125K-250K
$DR_{[bps]}$	2.4G	250M	-
	915M	40M	980-21.9K
$CR_{[dBm]}$	2.4G	-85	-
	915M	-92	-
	868M	-92	-137

Figure 2. *EES* network layers

Table 1. LoRa and 6LoWPAN characteristics [4]

## 3. Emergency Evacuation Systems

Examples of Emergency Evacuation Systems (*EES*) range from the small-scale evacuation of a building due to a storm or fire to the large-scale evacuation of a city because of a flood, bombardment or approaching weather system [3], especially a Tropical Cyclone. In situations involving hazardous materials or possible contamination. Evacuees may be decontaminated prior to being transported out of the contaminated area.

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## 7. Discussion

- Advantages: To select the wireless network that best fit smart building application requirements, four main parameters are generally used: (i) cost; (ii) data rate; (iii) autonomy and (iv) communication range. Each technology has its  $CF$ ,  $CR$  and  $BW$  which are compiled in the table above.
- Conclusion: Low Power Wide Area Networks (*LPWAN*), Wireless Sensor Network (*WSN*) and Internet of things (*IoT*) architecture are the first candidates to ensure disaster monitoring and management systems. Particularly, IEEE802.15.4 and LoRa networks give new insight for effective *EES*. This work gives an overview of deployment of *IoT* architecture for *EES*. Such services and demand for edge computing in real-time poses new architectural and service orchestration challenges. As a future work, we plan to study the efficiency of using a reinforcement learning to adapt these two networks to the emergency situation of the building.