

IOT Based Smart Water management

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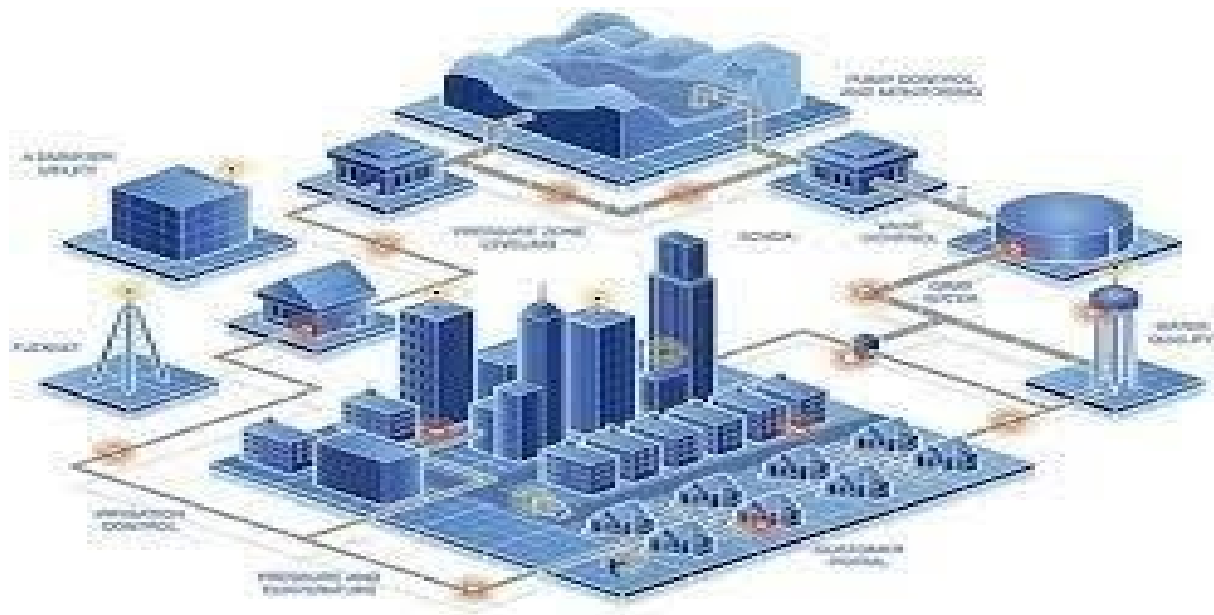
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PHASE 2: INNOVATION

- ✓ Sensus provides water suppliers and utility networks with sensor and data solutions for smart water management. Their toolkits include hardware for smart metering and reading, data analytics and customer portals as well as specific solutions for leak prevention and regulations compliance.

Rain and stormwater management

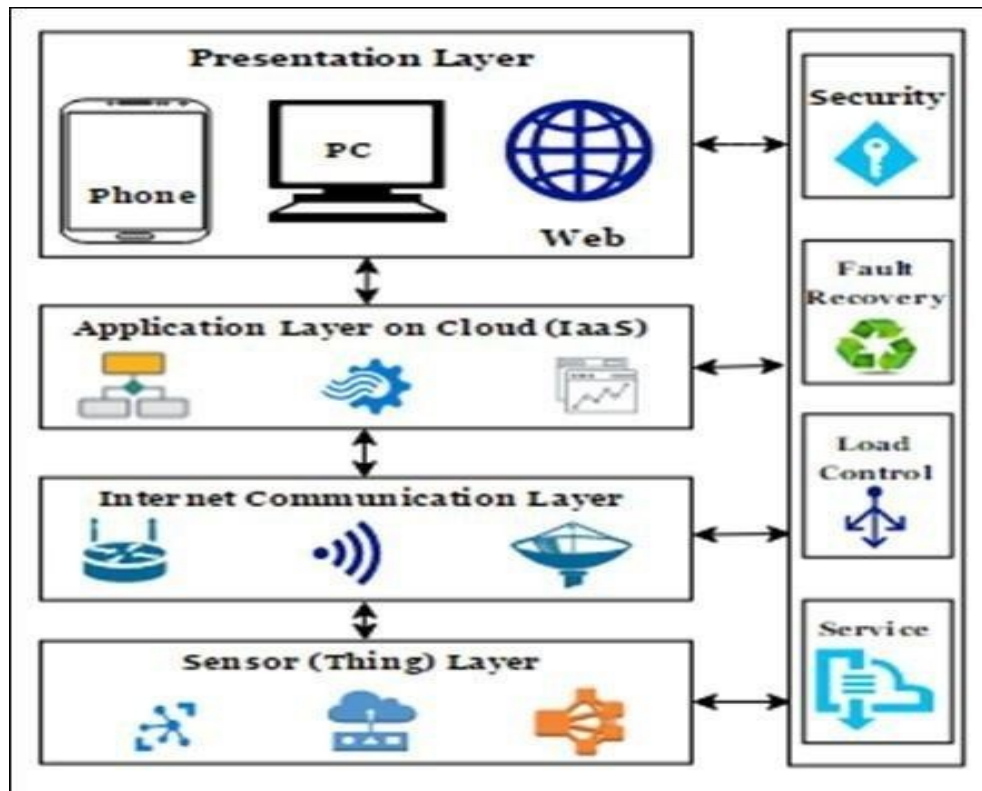
Companies like [Raingrid](#) turn rain and stormwater into a water resource able to fully provide water needs for independent households and the whole neighborhoods. The company designs and implements IoT and data solutions to harvest rainwater and transform it into a major water source for off-grid communities.



This approach shows how the application of Internet of Things in water resources management helps unlock the new options for more sustainable and resilient living.

Smart water monitoring

[Adcon](#) is a smart water company that provides a wide range of water management services from leakage detectors to irrigation management and rainwater monitoring. One of the company's solutions is focused on smart water measurement and quality monitoring for different businesses in the supply chain — farmers, meteorologists, utility services, etc. The solution includes sensors, stations, telemetry units and software which processes generated data and creates insights for the decisionmakers. At Digiteum, we design and develop IoT software and big data applications for sustainable and resilient use of resources.



Benefits of using IOT For Water Management

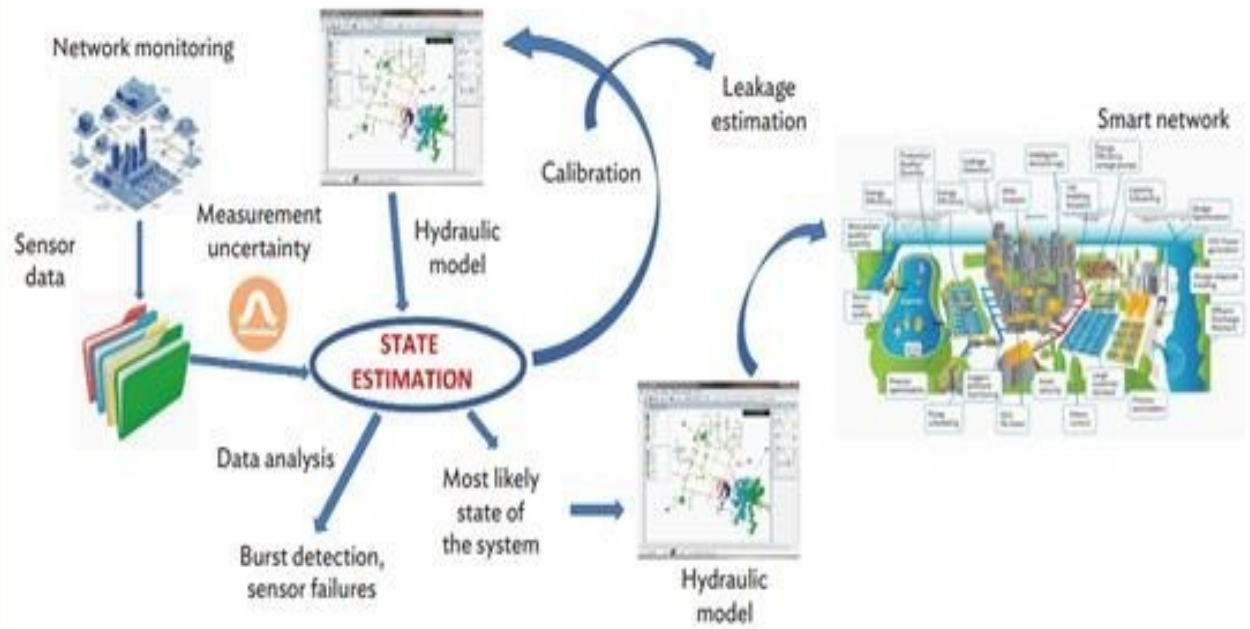
IoT solutions for water management help industry stakeholders, governments and average consumers reach their sustainability and efficiency objectives. Today, the concept of IoT in this sector already translates into a brand new idea — the Internet of Water. It requires connecting all the systems and players in the water supply chain — water sources, treatment plants and industrial water management systems, distribution facilities, utility and clean energy companies, and consumers, etc. and empowering decision-makers with important insights on the state of water resources and equipment used in the supply chain.

Figure: Main Components of a Network Analysis System, Including Hydraulic Modeling 2.0 Functionalities

The diagram illustrates the main components of a network analysis system, centered around **STATE ESTIMATION**. The components and their interactions are as follows:

- Sensor data**: Represented by a stack of colored folders, it feeds into the central **STATE ESTIMATION** process.
- Measurement uncertainty**: Indicated by an orange icon with a white 'A' and a red arrow, it also feeds into the central **STATE ESTIMATION** process.
- Data analysis**: An arrow points from the central **STATE ESTIMATION** process to this component.
- Burst detection, sensor failures**: This output results from the data analysis phase.
- Most likely state of the system**: An arrow points from the central **STATE ESTIMATION** process to this output.
- Hydraulic model**: Two instances of a hydraulic model interface (showing a map with green areas) are shown. One receives input from the **Most likely state of the system**, and another provides feedback via the **Calibration** loop.
- Calibration**: A curved blue arrow connects the hydraulic model back to the central **STATE ESTIMATION** process.
- Leakage estimation**: A curved blue arrow points from the central **STATE ESTIMATION** process to this output.
- Network monitoring**: Shown as a bar chart with multiple bars, it receives input from the central **STATE ESTIMATION** process.
- Smart network**: A detailed 3D visualization of a water distribution network with various nodes and pipes, representing the overall system being analyzed.

Source: Asian Development Bank.



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