#### **Devang Patel Institute of Advance Technology and Research (DEPSTAR)**

#### **Department of Computer Science & Engineering**

### **CS449-Internet of Things**

### **Case Study Assignment**

Case Study 1: A state-of-the-art usage of IoT in Agriculture.

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CASE STUDY TITLE	Revolutionizing traditional agriculture with IoT			
Summary	As we all are well aware the Internet of Things is truly			
	revolutionizing the entire era of technology. Being it from fin-tech			
	to retail to healthcare, every sector has witnessed some or other			
	kind of growth by merging the concepts of IoT in it. However, still,			
	in the Agricultural sector, the presence of IoT is limited to certain			
	areas only. We are still not able to merge the extraordinary			
	functionalities of IoT in the domain of agriculture. However, this			
	sector has tremendous potential to rise with the inclusion of IoT.			
	From automation to analytics to just making simpler tasks simpler,			
	agriculture can be vastly improved with its help. However, this			
	task is not as simple as it is for other sectors. There are several			
	valid reasons which make the practical implementation of IoT in			
	agriculture a bit difficult. However, where there are problems, we			
	have solutions. Hence, one thing can be made clear IoT will truly			
	revolutionize traditional agriculture.			
The issue to be	As discussed above, the sector of agriculture comes with unique			
resolved	sets of problems. Firstly, unlike other domains, this sector cannot			
(At least five Sentence)	have a generic solution to the same problem. The primary reason is			
	that the techniques used for agriculture are mainly dependent on			
	the region. Every region have different weather conditions, soil			
	types, different varieties of crops that can be grown and the			

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Beneficiaries

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availability of water. This makes it almost impossible to provide a
general solution. Thus, the tools, protocols, sensors, and IoT
infrastructure as well as architecture that will be used will also
vary. Take reference to India, here, every state has different soil
composition and as a result, other parameters also change.
Secondly, specifically talking about India, where subsidies
provided to farmers vary from state to state also becomes a major
issue. Because of this, farmers of one state can buy expensive and
sophisticated IoT architecture while that of other states need to
settle with the basic one. Now, though scientists and researchers
are focussing more and more on making IoT components cheaper
and affordable, still we need to pay a premium for them. So, we
need to develop the architecture according to the state policies as
well. Hence, we can easily use high-end Drones with infrared
sensors and fertilizer sprayer to monitor the farmland in Gujarat
and Uttar Pradesh, but we need to use cheaper alternatives like
moisture sensors which sometimes becomes unreliable in states
like Bihar and Odisha.
However, the above-mentioned problems are solvable with proper
planning and focusing on beneficiaries, which is discussed further.
The main beneficiary will be the farmers. Also, livestock bearers
and herders can be benefitted. Other direct beneficiaries will be the
companies and organizations manufacturing the IoT devices and
those who are directly related to farmlands and cattle. Also,
indirectly, Government will be considered a beneficiary. There are
several valid points for it. Firstly, IoT will improve the quality of
farming, which in turn will increase the yield, and thus, the
government will have more stocks of products to be purchased
from farmers. Also, this will benefit the entire supply chain and life
cycle. Ultimately, consumers will get better quality products.
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They can use state-of-the-art IoT devices and infrastructures in a variety of applications. Some of them are:

- 1. Using Drones fitted with necessary sensors like RGB, and multispectral sensors, to monitor their land day and night.
- 2. Also, driverless vehicles can be used for plowing, sowing, and harvesting produce.
- 3. Soil monitoring sensors
- 4. Moisture monitoring and water sensors.
- 5. Fruit and vegetable quality can be checked during the entire lifecycle.
- 6. Smart water management

#### Live-Stock bearers can be benefitted with:

- Drones with Cameras and RFID sensors track the livestock without any manual labor.
- 2. Smart GPS trackers to track the movement of livestock.
- 3. Essential sensors to monitor the health of the cattle.
- 4. Smart cattle sheds

The government can be benefitted with:

- 1. Surveying with the help of sensors and drones.
- 2. Getting a live feed of data directly from the farmland.
- 3. Keeping track of livestock population through APIs and RFIDs.

#### Technologies to build

( Write specific detailing of technologies)

The drones can be equipped with RGB sensors that detect visible light and spectral sensors which can detect the health and quality of the crops with the help of light absorbed through the crops.

For driverless vehicles, we will use LIDAR, which scans the environment with lasers.

These vehicles will heavily rely on Machine Learning, Data Analytics, complex algorithms, and processors to maintain and update the virtual systems.

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	We will use soil moisture sensors, MQ135 sensors for air quality index, and Tensiometers, to maintain the soil health.
	We will also use photoelectric sensors for smoke detection, MQ135 for air quality index, MQ2-flammable sensors, and
	temperature sensors for cattle-shed.
	RFID tags will be used for multiple purposes.
	Talking about the protocols, we will mostly use MQTT protocols,
	HTTP Protocols, Bluetooth, NFC, WiFi, and LTE.
Any other information	In addition to the above discussion, there are multiple other
(Any Relevant thing	protocols like ZigBee and many others that can be used. Also,
which you want to add)	there are certain more complications and potentials which will still
	hamper the progress. However, there is great potential for the IoT
	to flourish in the field of agriculture.