

A Research of Internet of Things-Based Services

Shrishyam Mishra¹ and Atul Maurya²

Assistant Professor, BSC IT, Suman Education Society's LN College, Borivali East, Mumbai, India¹

Student, BSC IT, Suman Education Society's LN College, Borivali East, Mumbai, India²

Abstract: *This article provides a detailed examination of several Internet of Things (IoT)-based applications. This article describes how the internet of things evolved from mobile computing and ubiquitous computing. It emphasises the reality that items, rather than people, are linked via the internet. Product information, electronic tags, standards expressed, and uploading information are examples of Internet of Things (IOT) features. It makes use of Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) technologies as well as wireless sensor networks (WSN). IoT applications are employed in a variety of industries, including healthcare, supply chain management, defence, and agriculture. Finally, the study concentrates on IOT concerns. Though technology is a blessing, IOT raises important challenges such as privacy and security.*

Keywords: Internet of Things, RFID, Electronic Tag, WSN.

I. INTRODUCTION

The Internet of Things is seen as the third wave of information technology, following the Internet and mobile communication networks, and is distinguished by greater interoperability and intelligence. Electronic product code was the first to use it (EPC) International Telecommunication Union (ITU) research and technology [1]. Initially, there was simply information online, i.e., data material on the internet; later, people were linked through e-mail and social networking; now, the moment has come for things to be connected, which is what IOT does. It is a new sort of internet application, and the term "Thing" refers to the product's information in the Internet of Things. As a result, any object, whether a television or a plant, may be linked to the internet. Because the object's information is disseminated around the globe via the internet, the items may be accessed from a faraway location [2]. The information about the goods is encoded in an electronic tag (RFID tag) using standard language. The semantic meaning of these terms constitutes ontology, and hence IOT is a component of the semantic web [3]. What's the distinction between an IOT application and a standard internet application? The solution rests in two factors: how information is posted and what type of information is submitted [1]. RFID readers are used to scan product data and subsequently upload it to the internet. The submitted data has particular characteristics [3] that distinguish it from other apps. Furthermore, RFID items create a large number of dynamic sensor readings, resulting in frequent information changes. they necessitate greater room. Webpages, on the other hand, are static [2,] take up less space, and are updated weekly or monthly. IOT [1] has the following properties: it is a new type of internet application, information as an object, standard formulation of information, and noncontact uploading by a machine.

II. IOT DEVELOPMENT

The internet has come an integral element of the social beast's life. It's a vast network of information and people. The internet began as an "internet of computers" (5). It's a worldwide platform on which colourful services, similar as the World Wide Web, may be erected. It was an event. The information age is arrived. People began to crop onto the internet as time passed — the "Internet of People" (5). numerous social websites surfaced, keeping individualities linked at all times. As a result, the internet is now dominated by people rather than information. On the other side, technology has been fleetly perfecting, and a period of "Mobi Comp" (mobile computing) has begun. Mobile phones enabled people to stay connected to the internet while on the go. currently, 3G and 4G mobile internet connections give quicker internet access and advanced videotape call quality. Wireless technology and mobile computing have grown decreasingly affordable and popular (5). As a result, a new computer paradigm surfaced Ubiquitous computing. This computing focuses on intelligent space and little stoner commerce. As technology advanced, the size of mobile phones and other handheld widgets shrank. Smart phones, iPad, tablets, and tablet computers have substantially superseded traditional mobile phones and PCs. As a result, the contrivance via which individualities pierce the internet has



changed. As a consequence, advanced features similar as detectors, Global Positioning System (GPS), and selectors have been constructed. bias wasn't only connected to the internet in this script, but they could also descry, calculate, and conduct intelligent functions. (5). Physical particulars were latterly accoutred with identity. markers similar as bar canons and RFID are used so that they may be read by bias similar as smart phones and uploaded to the internet. This approach of linking the real world with cyberspace with the backing of a smart contrivance led to internet being known as " Internet of Things". As a result, IOT derives from mobile computing, ubiquitous computing, and information technology. The Internet of effects intelligently links particulars. The term" thing" refers to the information read by detectors and RFID compendiums and uploaded to the internet about a physical object. The factual object might be anything from a smartphone to a piece of cabinetwork. at home. The International Telecommunications Union (ITU) defines IOT as having four confines expostulate identification (" tagged effects"), detectors and wireless detector networks (" feeling effects"), bedded systems and nanotechnology (" shrinking effects"). Hence from the over, IOT alters the connection view from" any- time, anyplace" for" any- bone "into" anytime, anyplace" for" anything". formerly connected to the internet, these biases deliver smart services that profit the terrain and society. They're important in force chain, energy, defence, health care, and other operations.

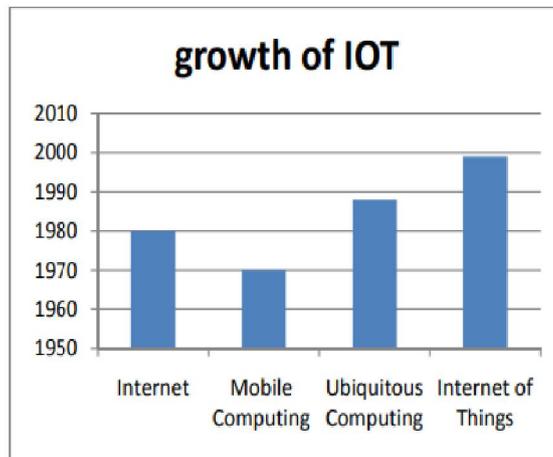


Fig 1. Growth of Internet of Things

III. TECHNOLOGY

The basic goal of the Internet of Things is to connect things or items in the environment via the internet, wireless sensor networks (WSN), and smart phones so that they can exchange information automatically [6] much like humans do. There are several technologies that can be used to achieve this goal. RFID tags mobile phones, sensors, actuators, and embedded systems, and nanotechnology enables the devices to communicate with one another.

3.1 Radio Frequency Identification (RFID)

RFID (radio frequency identification) is a wireless technology used to identify particulars (6). It's chosen over traditional bar law technology due to its lower cost and enhanced capabilities similar as tracking the position, status of objects, and remote reading (4). It's the root cause factor that allows an object to be detected and connected to the internet. RFID employs radio swells to identify objects and communicate information to RFID compendiums without taking physical touch. RFID markers(transponders) and RFID compendiums are the two primary factors of the RFID system(transceivers) The markers include a microprocessor, memory for storing data in the form of an Electronic Product law (EPC) or Universal Identification (UID), and an intertwined antenna. The following is how an RFID operation works RFID markers are fixed to effects that must be covered and whose data must be transmitted. The compendiums are shown on the label, and the radio signals entered by the in- erected receiver The label responds to the antenna by communicating their EPC to the anthology. The anthology also sends this information from the EPC to the computer, where it may be participated throughout the internet. When smart phones are used, the detectors on the bias



gather the data, which is also transferred online through GPRS or Wi-Fi. markers are classified into two types active and unresistant. Active markers contain an erected- ion battery, allowing them to read from a distance and transfer data to the anthology on a regular base. Passive markers, on the other hand, warrant their own battery and communicate EPC only when transceivers are within range (6). The law above relates to an active label. The Passive label behaves else. When the unresistant label is used, when an anthology approaches, an electromagnetic signal from the anthology energises the label. The energy from the signal is absorbed by the label through inductive coupling (6), which turns it into electrical energy and stores it in erected- in capacitors so that it may reply to the anthology with an EPC. As a result, the RFID system downloads the information of the object via on-contact scanning by a machine rather than people.

Sensor Networks that are Wireless

Wireless Sensor Networks (WSN) are critical in integrating the physical and information worlds [4]. These networks monitor environmental changes and report them so that appropriate responses may be performed. WSN facilitates short-distance communication among objects by constructing ad-hoc wireless networks. WSNs are made up of numerous independent nodes that connect with one another through wireless radio. The nodes include a sensor (for data collection), a microcontroller (for data computation and control), a memory radio transceiver, and a battery power source. These sensors communicate with one another to gather data and transfer it to the sink node. The data is redirected to the destination via the sink node. As a result, several nodes must work together to convey the signal to the sink node.

Nanotechnologies and embedded systems

Things with embedded intelligence become smart things because embedded systems are intelligent. These cause objects to do specific actions automatically. A smart watching machine, for example, can wash and dry clothes without human involvement. Smart gadgets may be imbued with intelligence thanks to nanotechnology. They can analyse information, arrange themselves, and make independent decisions [4]. These smart gadgets are linked by LAN, GPRS, WSN, Wi-Fi, 3G, and so on.

IV. APPLICATIONS

IoT applications are widely employed in a variety of fields. Healthcare, agriculture, smart buildings (schools, hospitals, and homes), supply chain management, transportation, and defence are just a few examples.

Agriculture

Agriculture may profit greatly from the Internet of effects. It can be useful for tracking the growth of remedial shops. RFID markers and detectors are installed in these shops. When there's a significant or unanticipated change in factory development as a result of temperature/ The detectors descry moisture, and the RFID markers transmit the EPC (information) to the anthology, which is also participated throughout the internet. From a remote position, the planter or scientist may pierce this information and take the applicable measures.

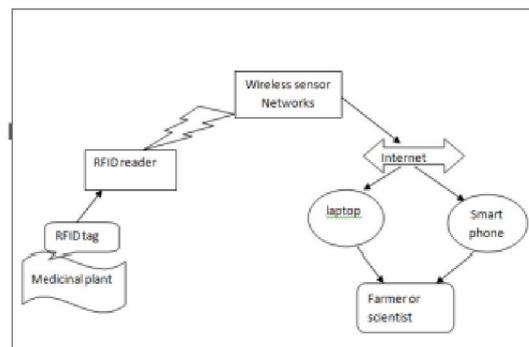


Fig .3. Agricultural system

Smart Buildings – School

A school's campus has a variety of structures such as an administration building, a library, a refreshment facility, a teaching block, and so on. All of these structures have their own ventilation, air conditioning, and elevator systems. These facilities must be handled and maintained on an individual basis. This becomes a time-consuming operation. This issue is readily managed with the Internet of Things for improved facility management. Each of the aforementioned blocks is equipped with an RFID tag that continuously monitors the ventilation and AC supply behaviour. The RFID system continuously detects changes in the environment, gathers data, and delivers it to the Information Gathering manager in the corresponding block. Because the school campus will have Wi-Fi, data from here will be transferred to the Central Control system. When the data is received, the control system will take the required steps, such as lowering the AC supply or terminating the elevator service. To mediate between the physical and the verbal, a communication mediator is necessary. realm, as well as the information world. As a result, utilising IOT, actions are done without the need for human interaction.

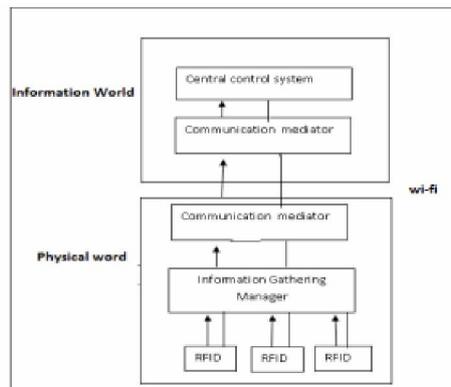


Fig. 4. School Facilities system

Healthcare-Telemedicine

IoT is extremely important in healthcare. It may be used to track the number of patients at a hospital, identify the proper patient for the right drug, and monitor a patient's health conditions from a remote location, which is known as remote monitoring. [8] Telemedicine. This involves delivering therapy, as well as diagnosing and treating patients. Ambient assisted living systems provide technological devices for older persons who are alone at home and require monitoring. RFID and sensors are used to monitor the patient's health state on a regular basis. Based on the information collected, the doctor from a remote location gives medical aid.

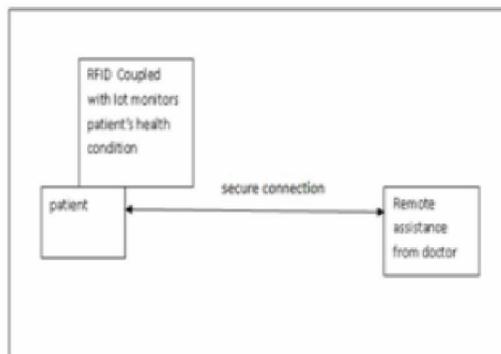


Fig.5. Telemedicine

V. ISSUES IN IOT

Though the Internet of Things has been a blessing in many respects, it has also presented some obstacles. The primary issues are privacy, dependability, data confidentiality, and security. A car equipped with an RFID tag compromises the

privacy of the vehicle's passengers. IoT in healthcare can potentially have serious repercussions, such as an intruder changing the data in the health status, giving the doctor incorrect information. Wireless sensors in conflict zones, if discovered by foes, might be mistreated to provide misleading data. The right to privacy of a person should be maintained. Strong security and privacy solutions will lead to greater public acceptance [4]. There should be rules and procedures in place to prevent the abuse of IOT technologies. For the dissemination of this new technology, global standards must be set.

VI. CONCLUSION

The Internet of Things is a new internet application that ushers in a new era of smart technology in which thing-to-thing communication replaces human-human contact. Everything in the world may be identified, linked, and tracked with IOT. decisions on their own. It evolved from mobile computing and ubiquitous computing. RFID, wireless sensor networks, and embedded systems are all critical components of an IOT application. It is employed in a variety of applications such as healthcare, agriculture, smart buildings, transportation, and so on. Despite the fact that IOT is employed in many fields, its route to success is not straightforward. There are several privacy and security concerns that must be addressed. If these difficulties are resolved, the Internet of Things will undoubtedly become a worldwide buzzword.

REFERENCES

- [1]. Jinghui Huang, Guanyu Li, "Descriptive Models for Internet of Things", International Conference on Intelligent Control and Information Processing, August, 2010 - Dalian, China.
- [2]. Daqing Zhang, Laurence T. Yang, Hongyu Huang, "Searching in Internet of Things: Vision and Challenges", Ninth IEEE International Symposium on Parallel and Distributed Processing with Applications, 2011.
- [3]. Jinghui Huang, Guanyu Li "A Semantic Analysis for Internet of Things", International Conference on Intelligent Computation Technology and Automation, 2010.
- [4]. Lu Tan, Neng Wang, "Future Internet: The Internet of Things", 3rd International Conference on Advanced Computer Theory and Engineering (ICACTE), 2010.
- [5]. Louis Coetzee, Johan Eksteen, "The Internet of Things – Promise for the Future? An Introduction ", IST-Africa 2011 Conference Proceedings Paul Cunningham and Miriam Cunningham (Eds) IIMC International Information Management Corporation, ISBN: 978-1- 905824-24-3, 2011.