

Internet-of-Agro-Things (IoAT) - Demystified

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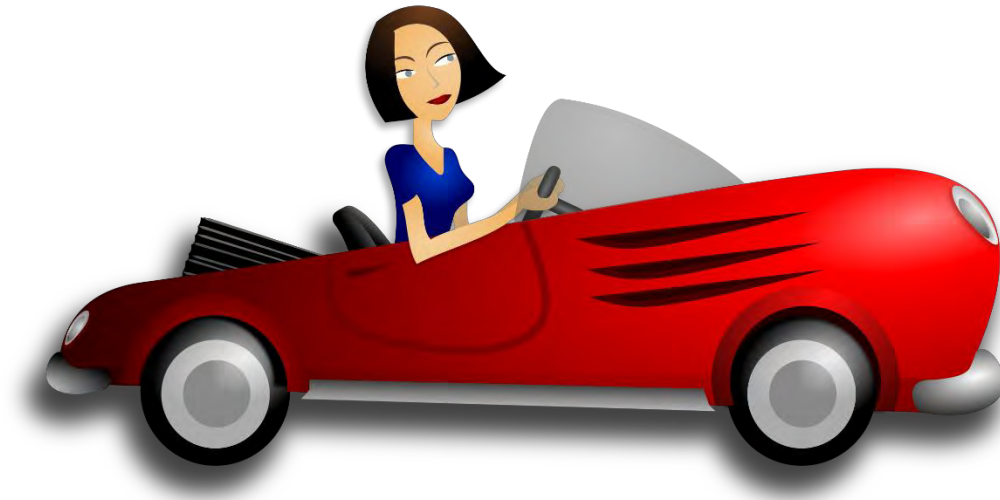
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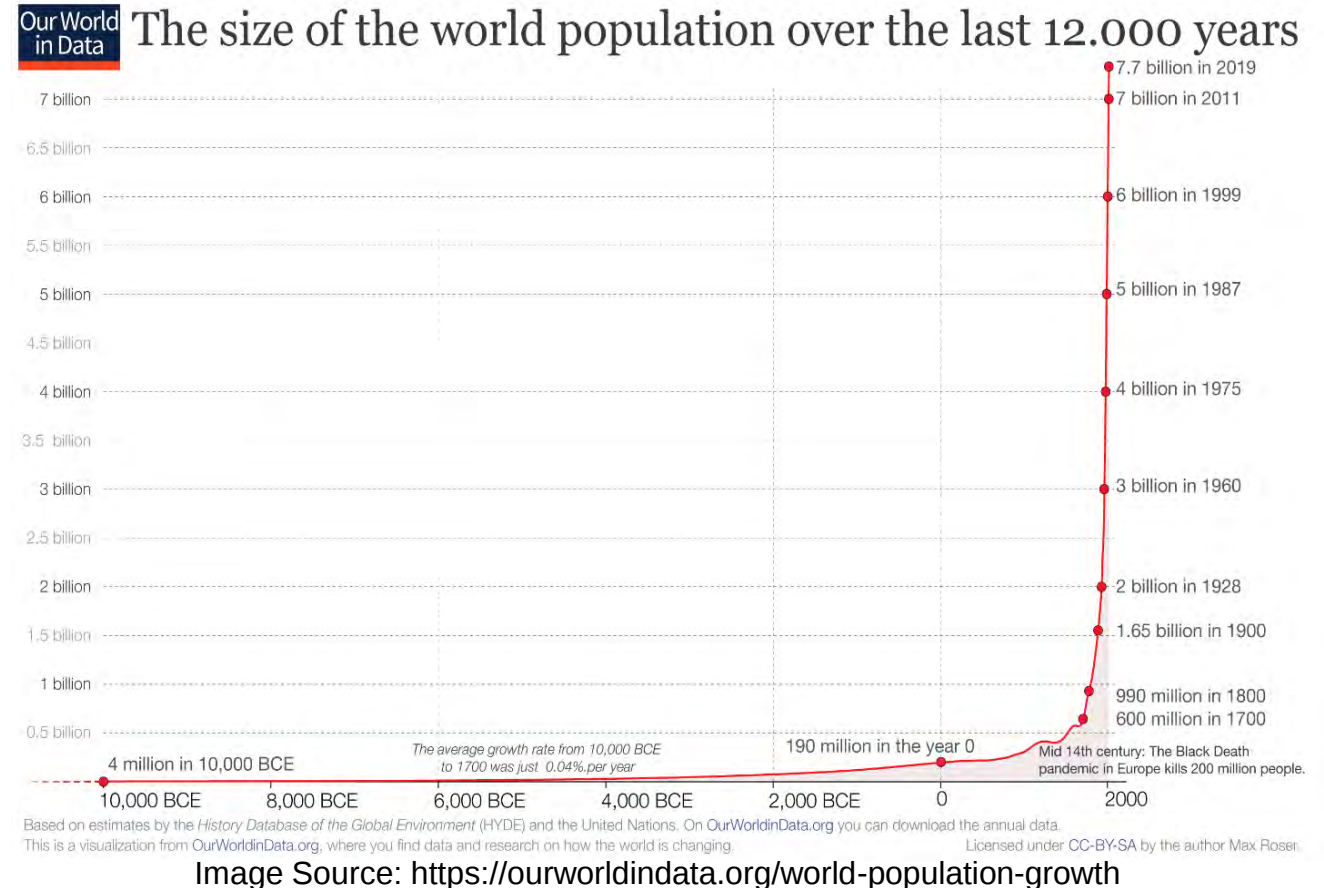
- Need for Smart Agriculture
- Agriculture → Smart Agriculture
- Factors affecting type of crop
- Technologies used in Smart Agriculture
- Challenges and Issues in Smart Agriculture
- Smart Agriculture – Case Studies
- Food Safety and Quality
- Agriculture Supply chain - Practical Implementation
- Federated Learning in Smart Agriculture

Smart Agriculture – Drivers → The Need



Global Population Explosion

- Global population expected to be **9 billion** by **2050** compared current population of 7.8 billion.
- Population → Demand for natural resources → Demand for food
- **Need of the Time:** Make the agriculture utilize fewer natural resources, increase yield and make the farms climate independent.



World Hunger

- According to world hunger clock, 828 million people are under nourished.
- Controlling population is one way of tackling with raise in demand of food.
- Increase the agriculture production is one more remedy which can reduce World hunger.



Can we Have Any Crop, at Any Place?

- The factors determine the type of crop that can be farmed based on different environmental properties:
 - Climate
 - Elevation
 - Slope
 - Soil
 - Water availability
 - ...
 - ...



Any Crop, Any Place: Vicious Negative Feedback Cycle

- Land usage for other needs
 - ❑ Growth in population is causing the need for residential land which is reducing the amount of arable land available for farming.
 - ❑ Growth in population → Need for residential land
 - ❑ Growth in population → Demand for farm products
 - ❑ Demand for farm products → Need for farmland (Paradoxical)

Vicious Negative Feedback Cycle:

Population Increase → Increase in Need for Residential Land → Decrease in Farm Land → Increased Demand for Farm Products

Agricultural Land Reduction is a Global Crisis

Salination



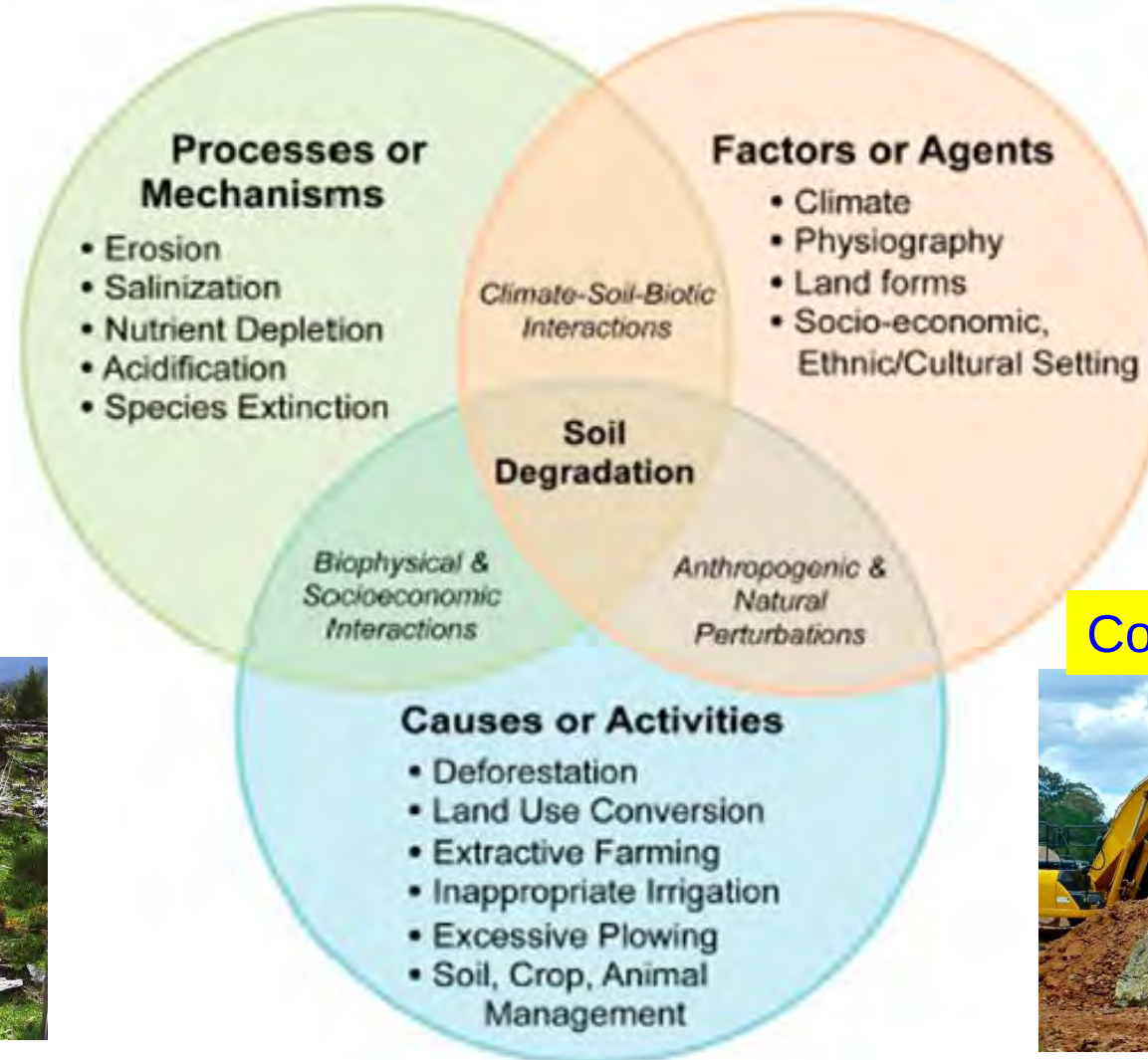
Soil Erosion



Deforestation



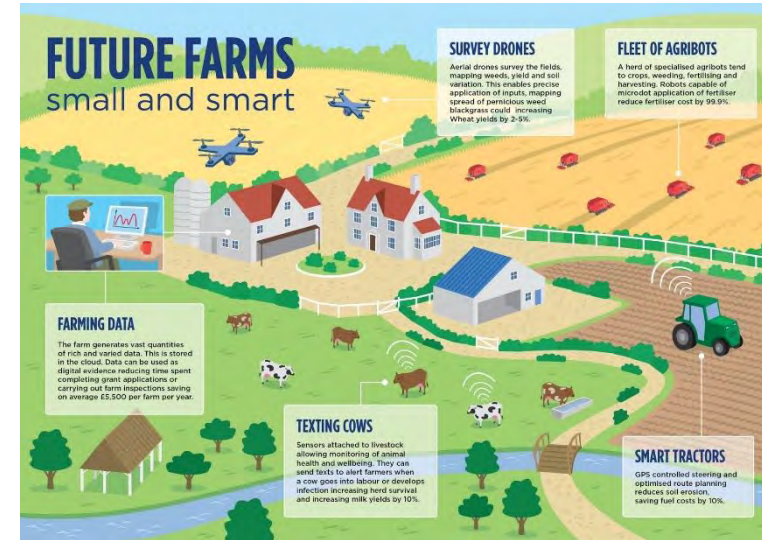
Construction on Farm Land



Source: <https://www.omegaonline.org/article-details/Restoration-of-Degraded-Agricultural-Land-A-Review/1928>

Solution → Smart Agriculture

- Population control techniques are in place and still have not effectively solving the food scarcity.
- Need to make farms climate and environment resistant.
- Finding ways to cultivate and produce reasonable yield in non-favorable conditions.
- Reduce need of resources such as farm area.



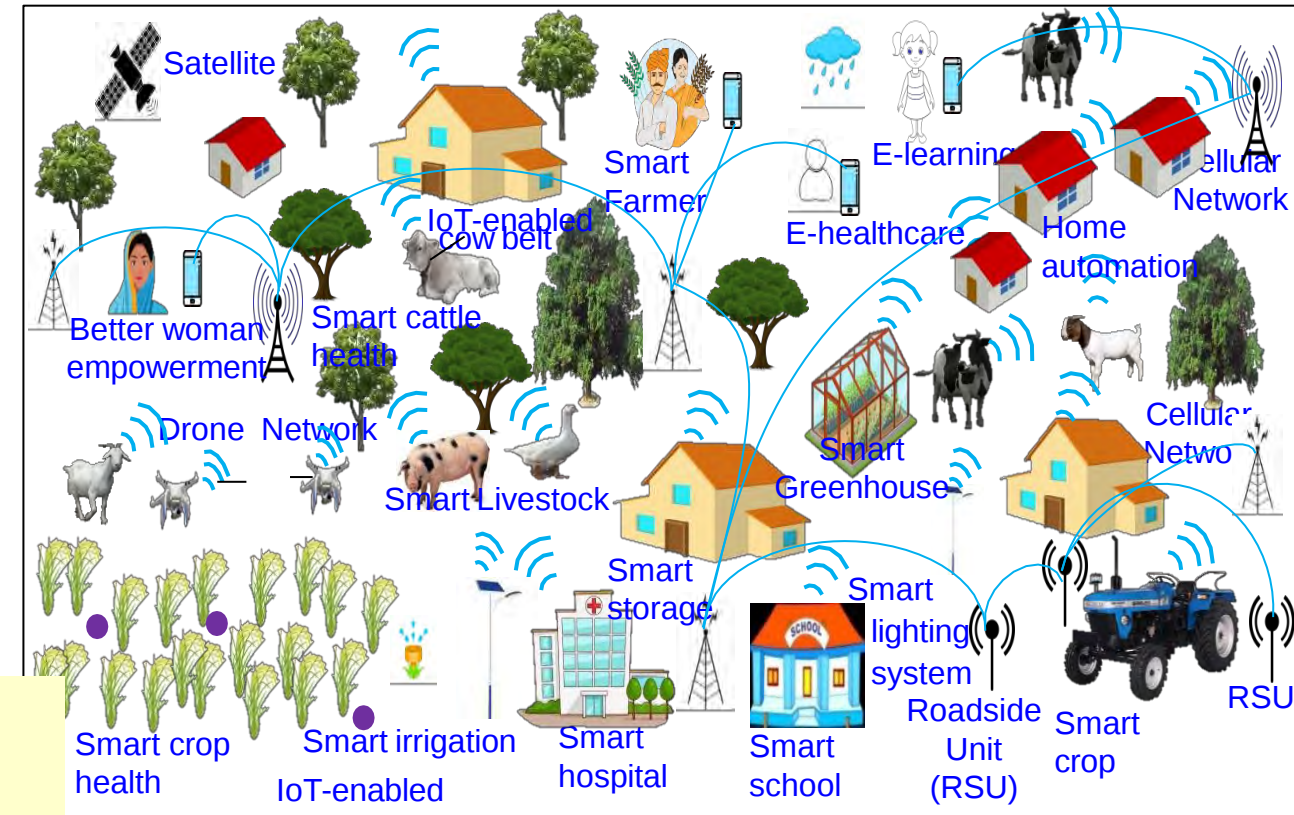
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Crucial for → Smart Cities and Smart Villages

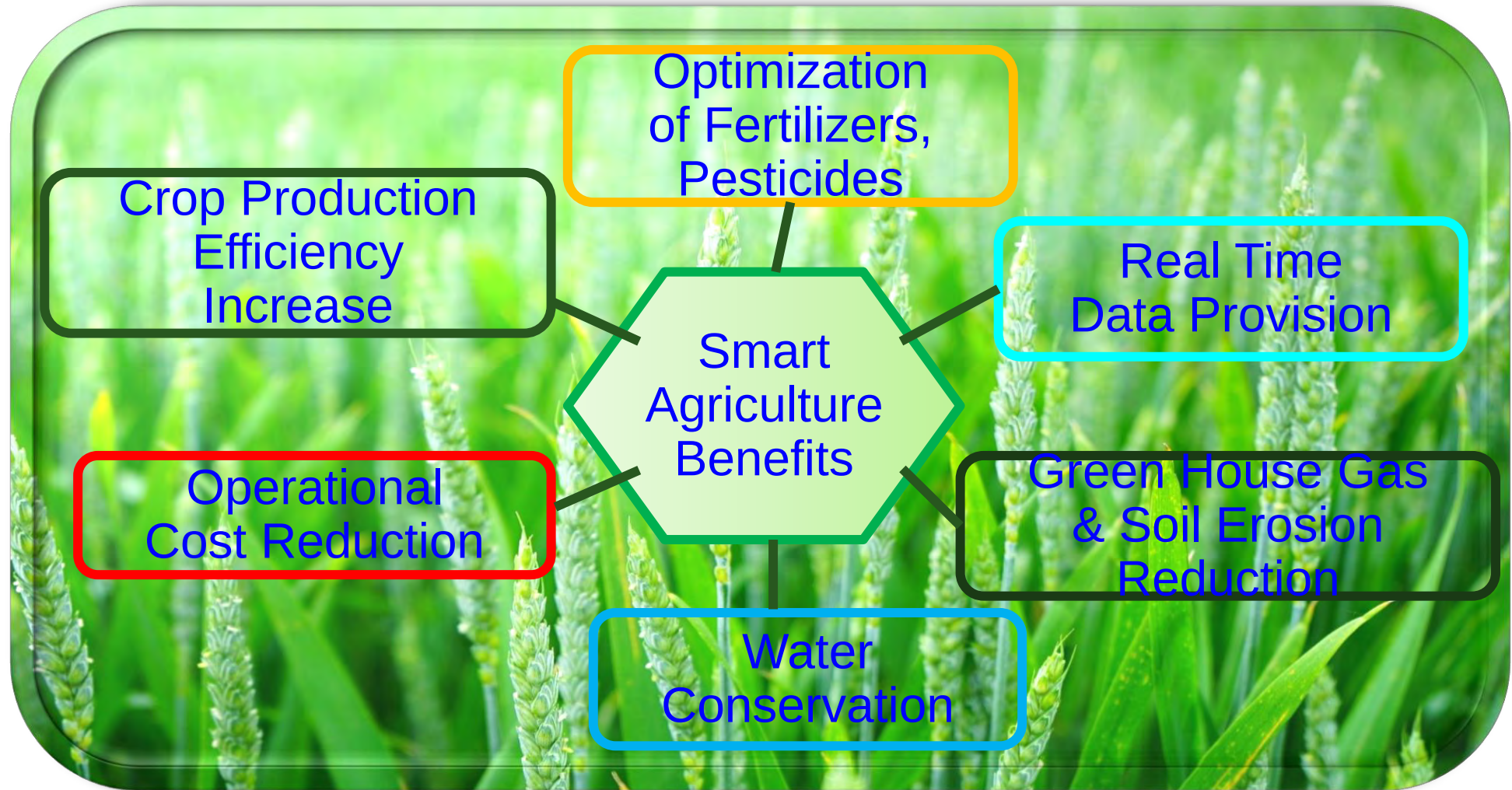


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Source; P. Chanak and I. Banerjee, "Internet of Things-enabled Smart Villages: Recent Advances and Challenges," *IEEE Consumer Electronics Magazine*, DOI: 10.1109/MCE.2020.3013244.

Benefits of Smart Agriculture



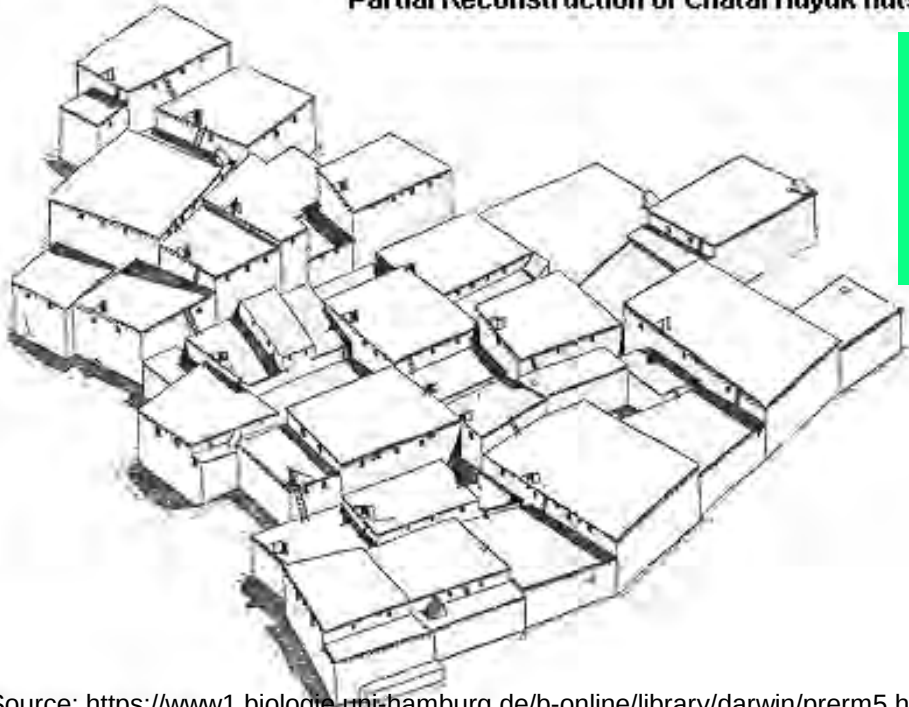
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Agriculture → Smart Agriculture: Broad Overview



Cities and Villages - History

Partial Reconstruction of Chatal Huyuk huts



Source: <https://www1.biologie.uni-hamburg.de/b-online/library/darwin/prem5.htm>
Based on a reconstruction by Orrin C. Shane III

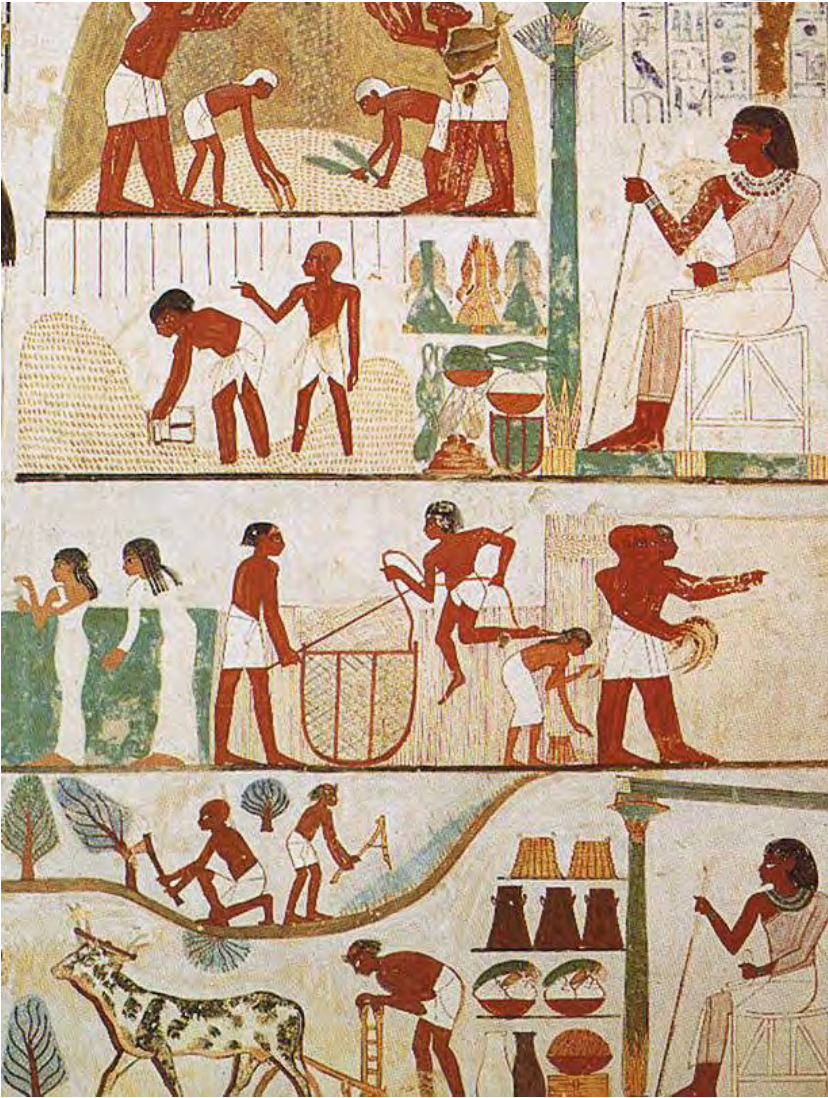
- ✓ After 10,000 BC humans settled down in villages.
- ✓ Neolithic village at Chatal Huyuk in Anatolia (now Turkey) of area 13 hectors built in 7,000 BC.
- ✓ Partial reconstruction of the village gives an idea of buildings.

“First true cities arose in Mesopotamia, and in the Indus and Nile valleys sometime around 3500 BCE.”
-- LeGates and Stout 2016, The City Reader



Indus Valley Civilization
(3300 BCE to 1300 BCE)

Agriculture History



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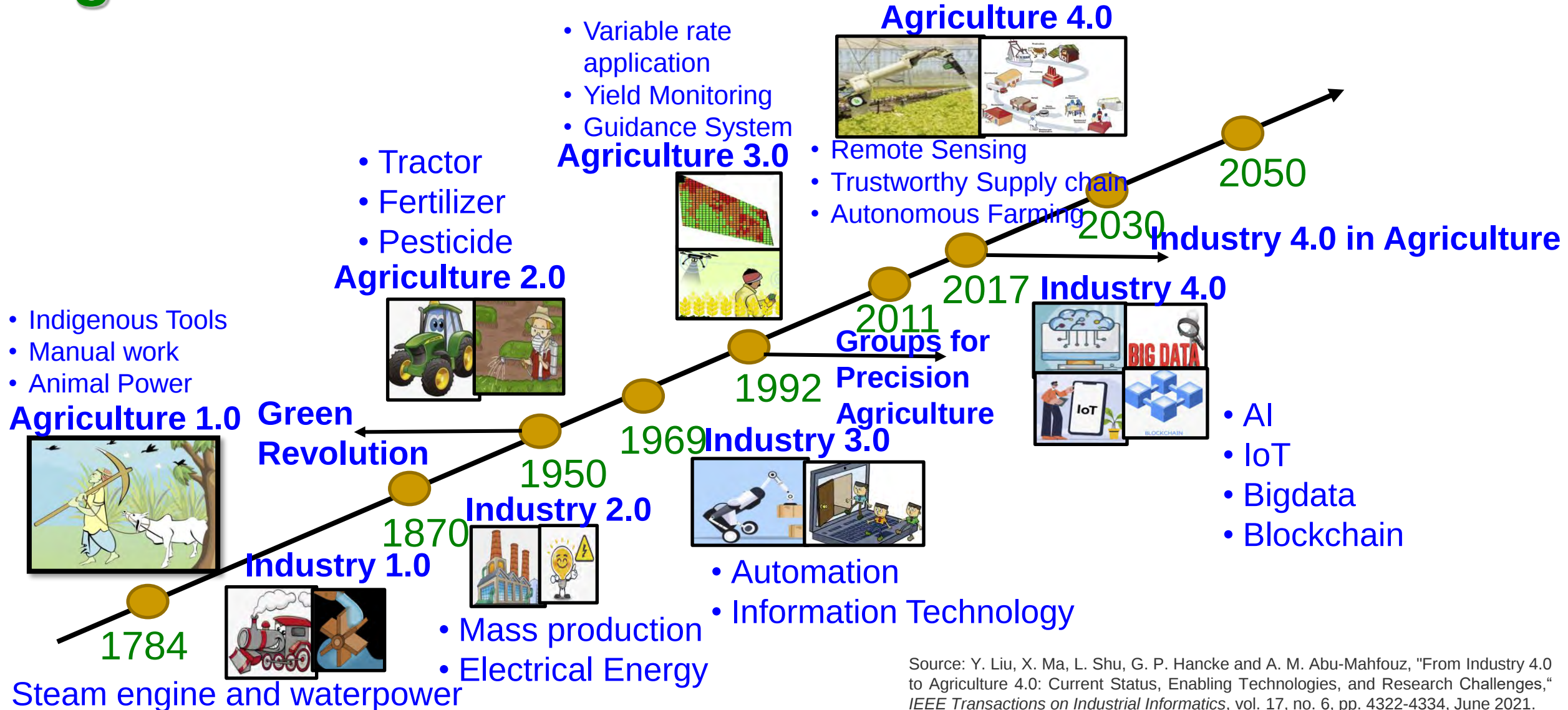
Agriculture played a Key Role in the growth of civilization.

Ancient Egypt
- 15th century BC (1500 BC to 1401 BC)

Agriculture is the Key Factor of Civilization

- 10,000 BC: Farming started by Ancient Egyptian Civilization on the Nile River.
- 9,000 BC: Indus Valley civilization started wheat and barley.
- 8,000 BC: Sumerians started to live in villages near the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and made a canal system for irrigation.
- 8,000 BC: Asian rice was domesticated on the Pearl River in southern China.
- 3,000 BC: Americas farmed squash, beans, and cacao.
- 2,500 BC: Animal-drawn plough in the Indus Valley Civilization.

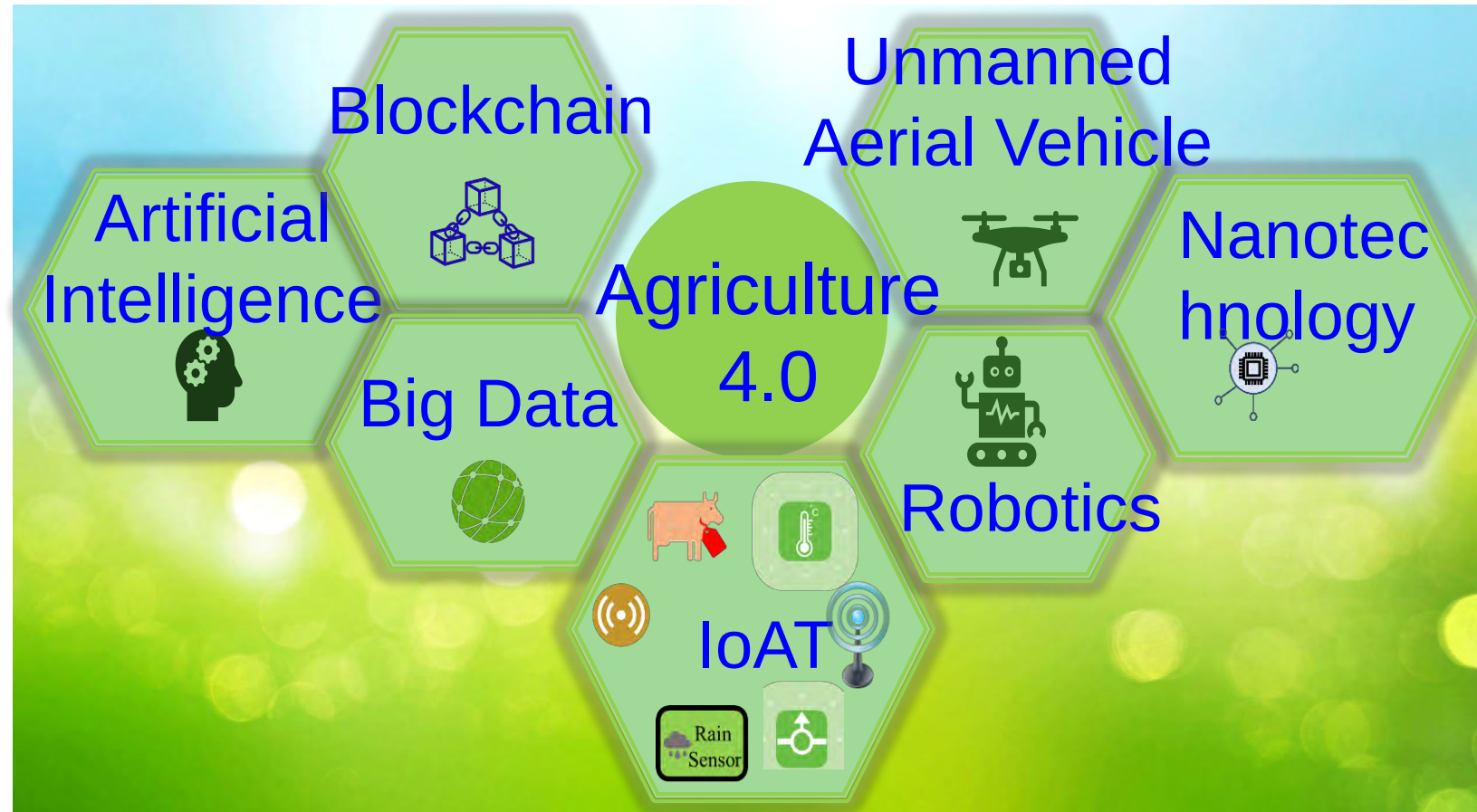
Agricultural Evolutions & Industrial Revolutions



Source: Y. Liu, X. Ma, L. Shu, G. P. Hancke and A. M. Abu-Mahfouz, "From Industry 4.0 to Agriculture 4.0: Current Status, Enabling Technologies, and Research Challenges," *IEEE Transactions on Industrial Informatics*, vol. 17, no. 6, pp. 4322-4334, June 2021.

Smart Agriculture (sAgriculture)

“**Smart Agriculture**” refers to the usage of technologies like Internet-of-Agro-Things (IoAT), AI, sensors, location systems, and robots on the farm to improve agricultural productivity while optimizing the human labor and land usage.



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Agriculture to Smart Agriculture

■ Traditional agriculture:

- ❑ manual labor
- ❑ low productivity
- ❑ Climate dependency
- ❑ Limited by geography

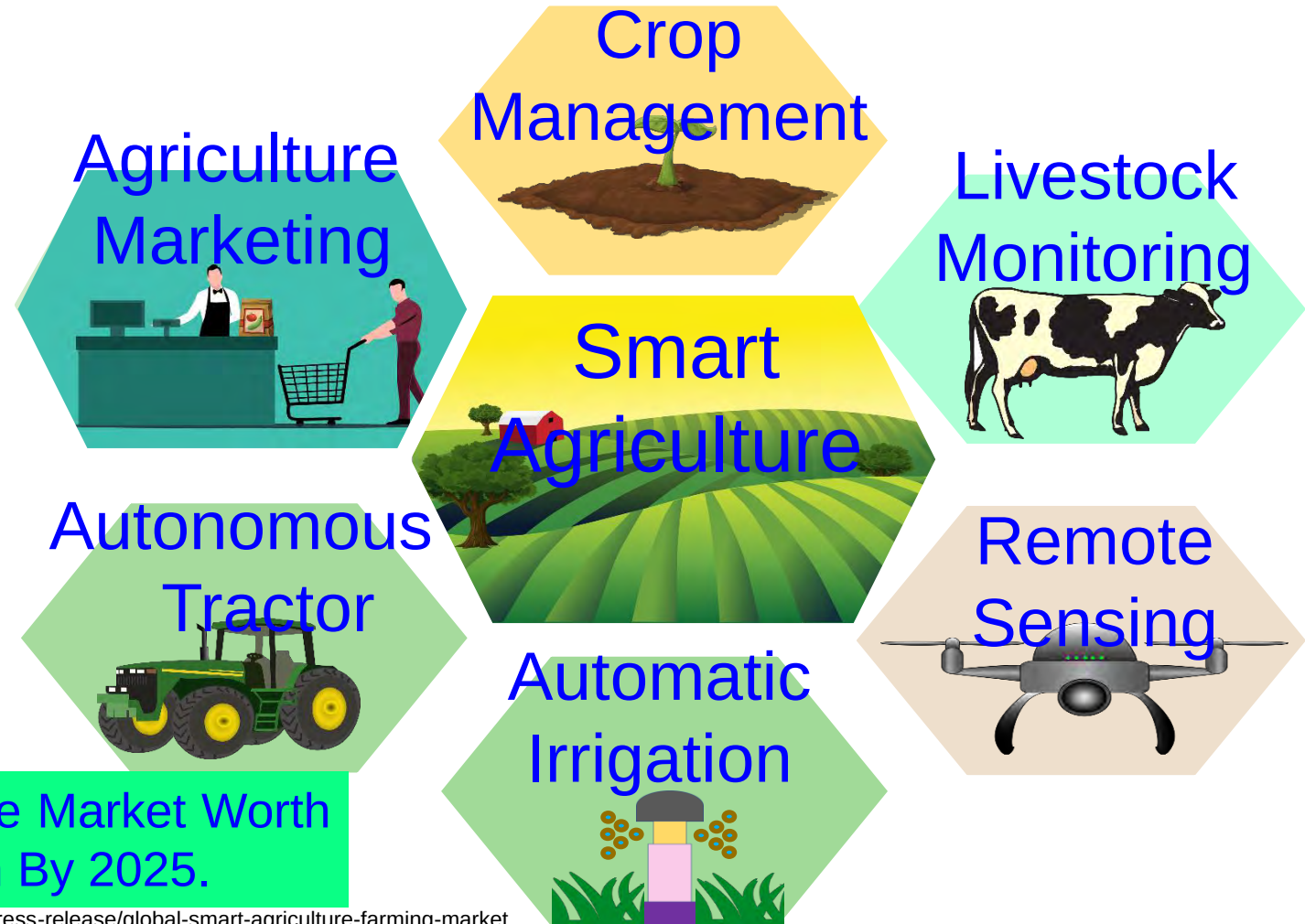
■ Smart Agriculture:

- ❑ Sustainable
- ❑ Intelligent
- ❑ Efficient
- ❑ Eco-friendly

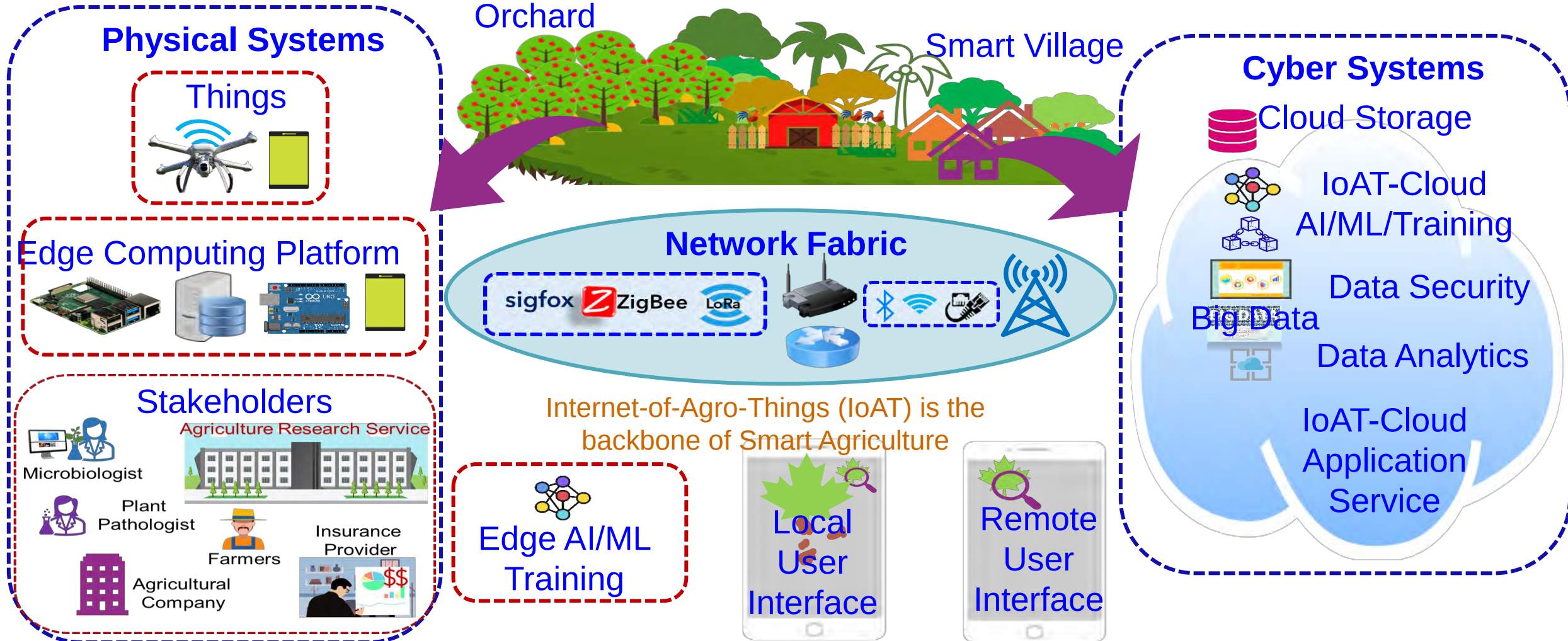
Smart Agriculture Market Worth
US\$18.21 Billion By 2025.

Sources: <http://www.grandviewresearch.com/press-release/global-smart-agriculture-farming-market>

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Agriculture Cyber Physical System (A-CPS)

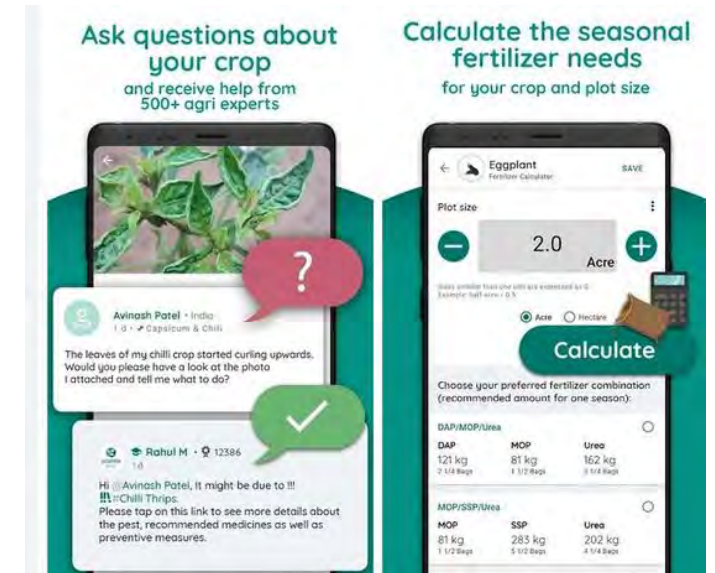
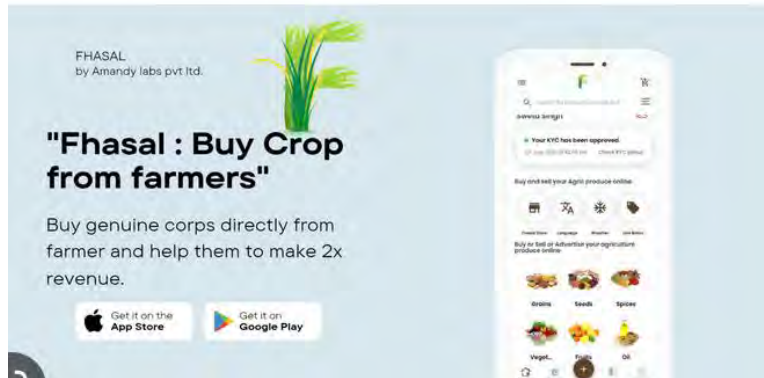


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Internet of Agro-Things (IoAT)

- Internet-of-Agro-Things (IoAT) is the backbone of Smart Agriculture.
- IoAT has been **applied** in Smart Agriculture activities like the followings:
 - ❑ Aquaculture
 - ❑ Poultry and Livestock Breeding
 - ❑ Greenhouse
 - ❑ Plant Factories
 - ❑ Photo-voltaic IoAT
 - ❑ Solar Insecticidal Lamps

Smart Agriculture Apps



Soil Sampler

Farmis

Contains ads

4.3★
1.03K reviews

100K+
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Everyone

BoosterAGRO

Booster Ag Tech, Inc.

4.4★
2.54K reviews

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Crop Farmers App

Bivatec Ltd

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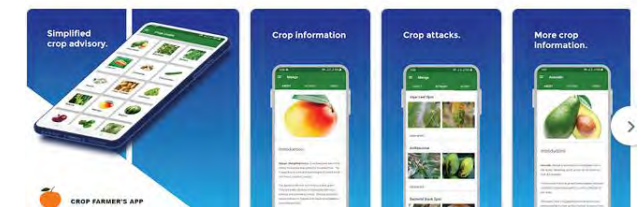
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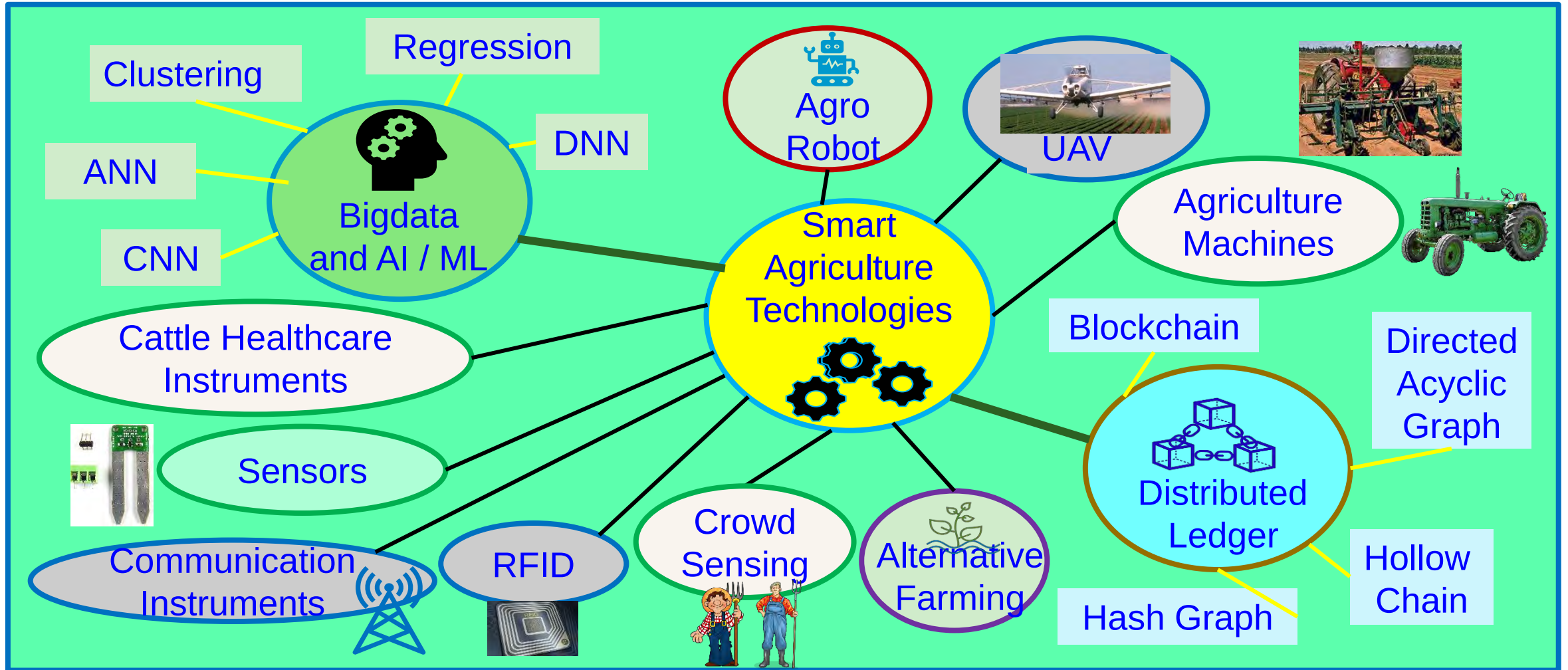
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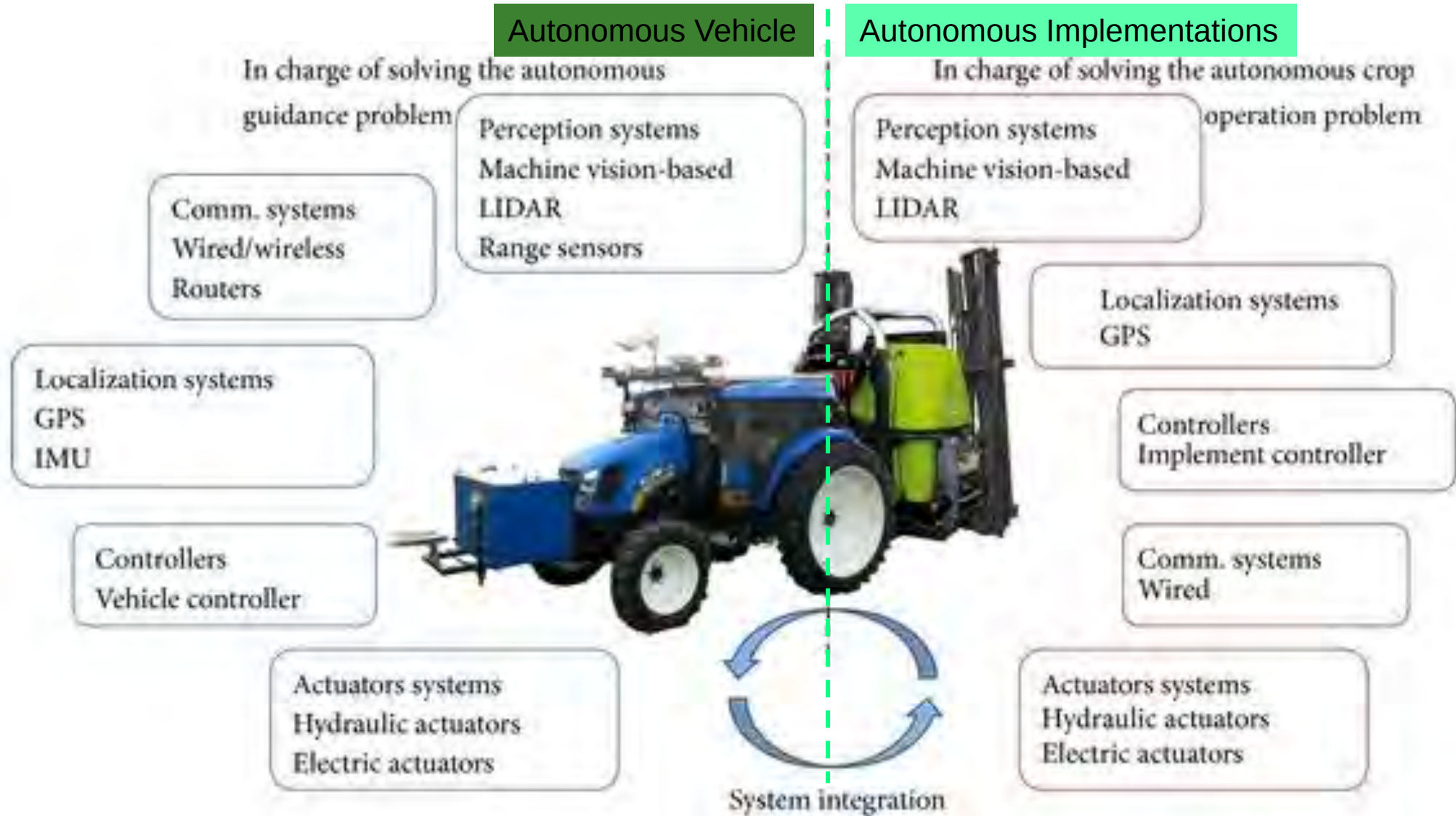
Smart Agriculture – Technologies

Smart Agriculture Technologies



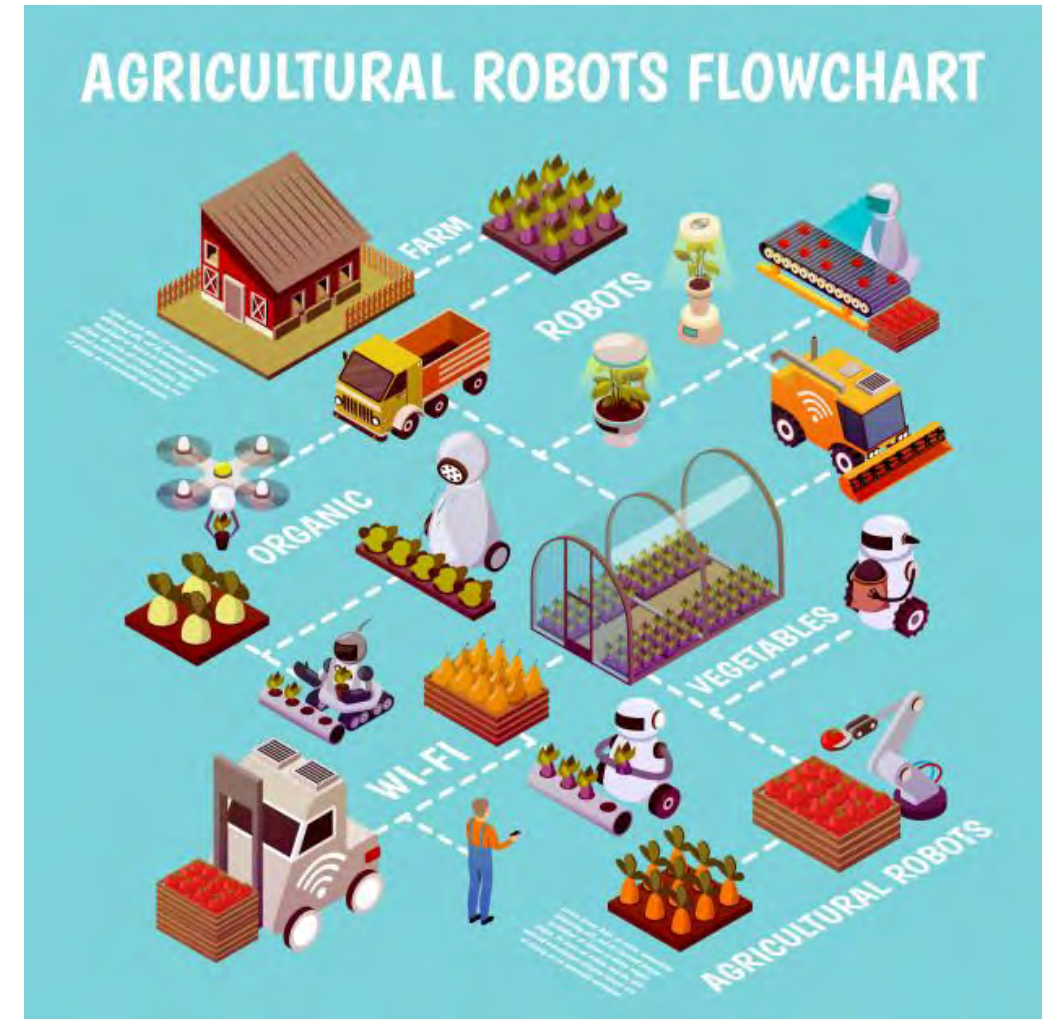
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Driverless Tractors



Autonomous and Robotic Labor

- Due to migration of people from rural areas to urban areas, there is shortage in labor for farming.
- Use of Autonomous and Robotic labor can increase the productivity and quality of work.



Drones or UAV for Smart Agriculture

- An automated flying tool which has pre-planned flight and controlled by remote is called a drone.
- Usage includes:
 - Imaging for identification of weeds.
 - Fertilizer and weedicide applications.
 - Weather forecasting.
- Makes use of different sensors, actuators and GPS.



Planting and Sowing Tools

- Unlike other autonomous applications implemented in the farms, using autonomous robots for planting and sowing is successful.
- It is easy to implement and perform the operations.
- Before planting, seedbed must be prepared for creating favorable conditions.



Automatic Irrigation Systems

- Surface Drip Irrigation (SDI) is used to distribute the water evenly in the farm.
- These SDI are typically controlled manually to increase the efficiency.
- Using moisture sensors to integrate to the SDI can help in better crop yield.
- IoT sensors are integrated with SDI which can also be linked with fertigation (Irrigation water plus fertilizer).

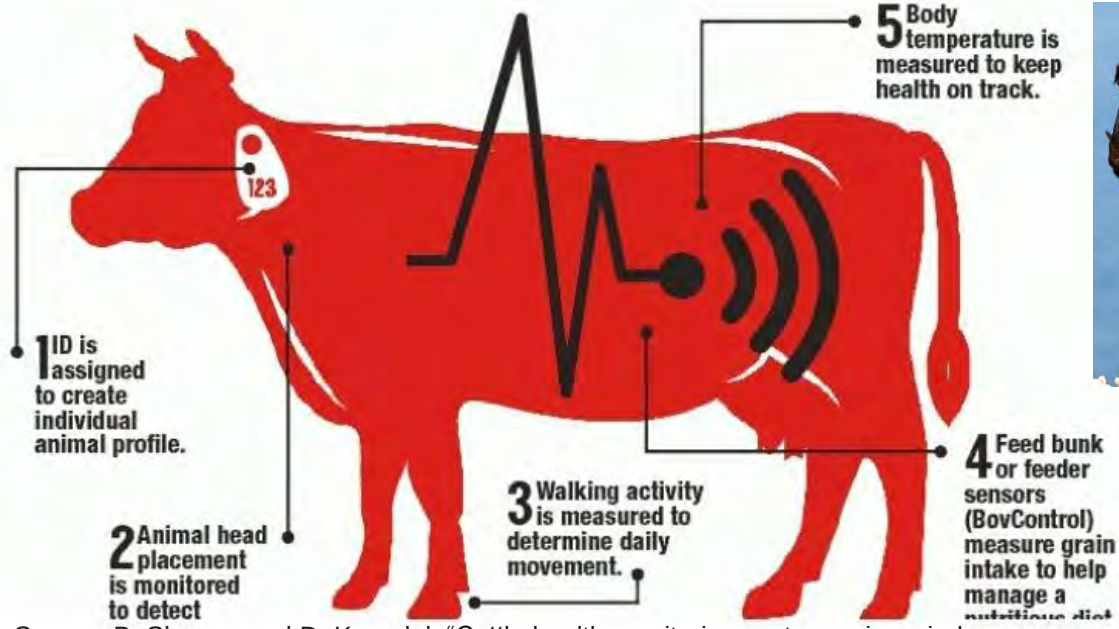


Livestock Monitoring System



Source: <https://www.sensaphone.com/industries/livestock>

Livestock Health Monitoring Instruments



Source: B. Sharma and D. Koundal, "Cattle health monitoring system using wireless sensor network: a survey from innovation perspective", IET Wireless Sensor System, 8: 2018, pp. 143-151, DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1049/iet-wss.2017.0060>



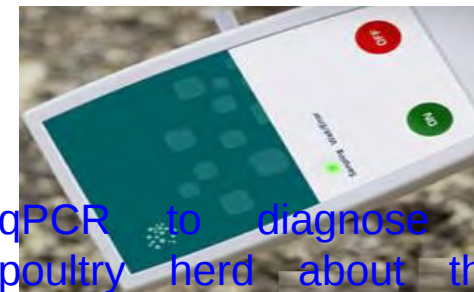
Thermometer for horses, dogs, sheep, pigs and cows



Cattle Stomach Healthcare



Livestock Heat Stress Monitor



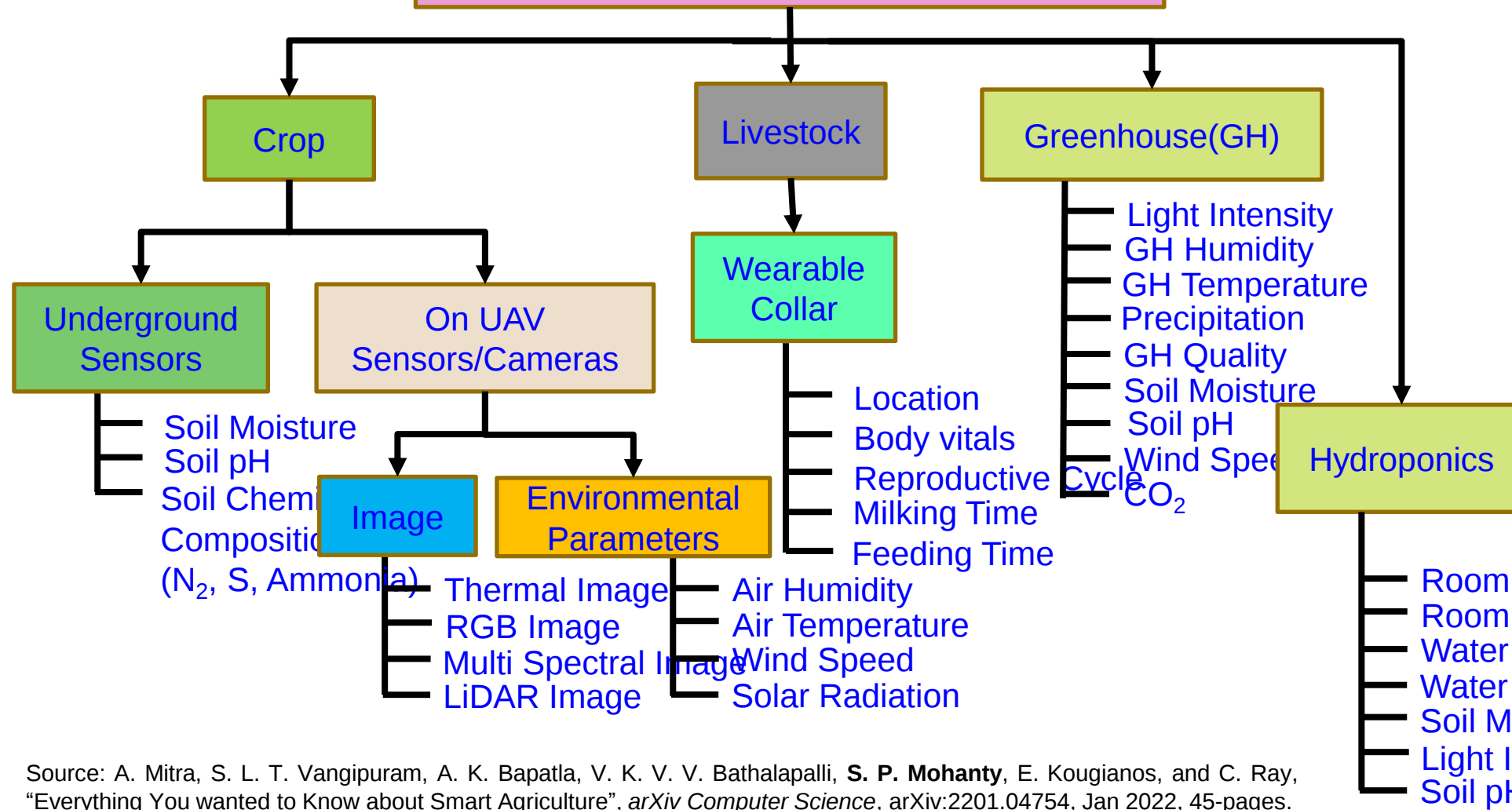
qPCR to diagnose a poultry herd about the presence of bacteria and viruses from air sample



pH, and Oxidation and Reduction Potential (ORP) Sensor for Fish Farm

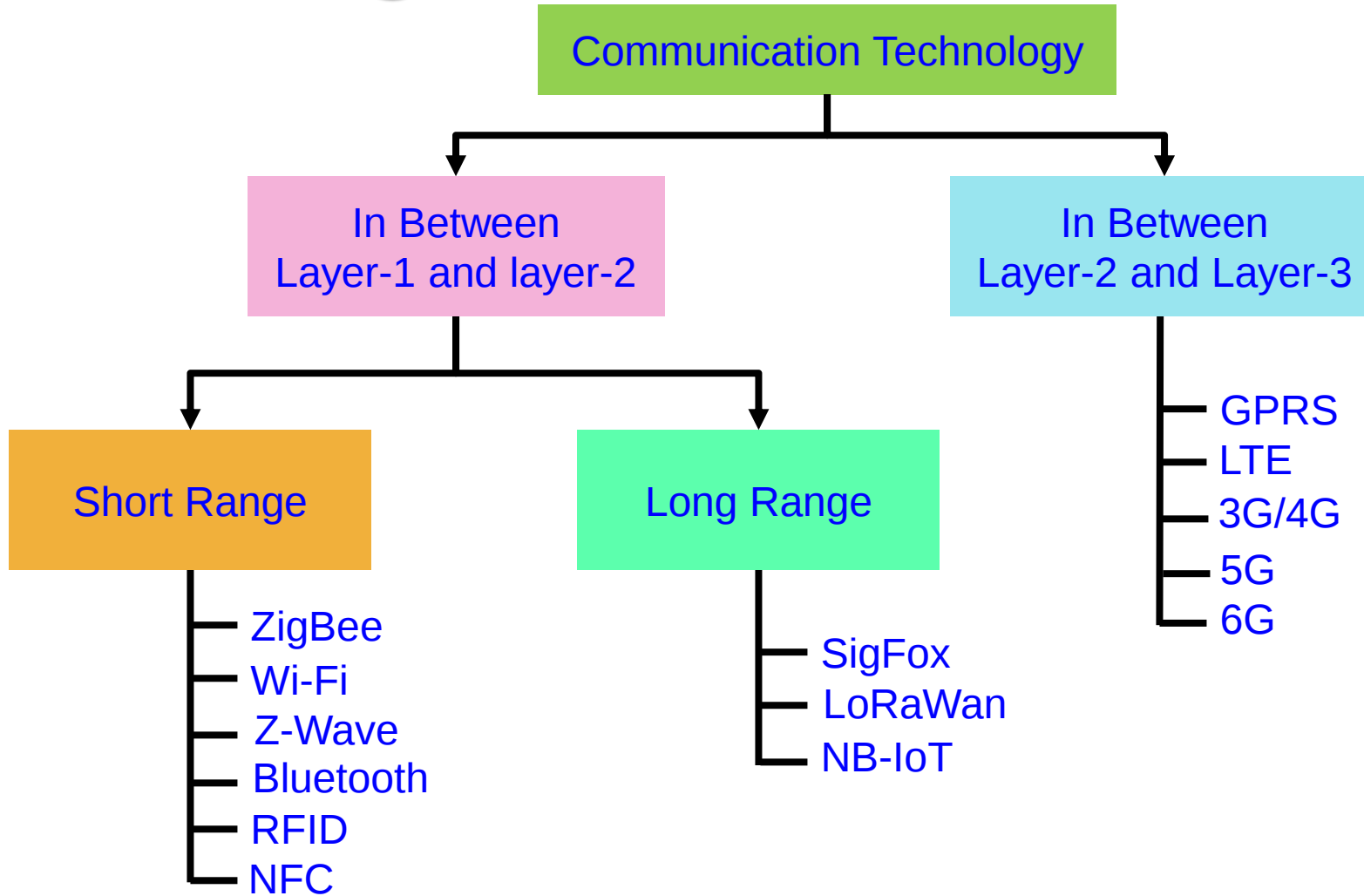
Smart Agriculture - Sensors

Measured Parameters at Agricultural Devices



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Smart Agriculture – Communication Technology



Connectivity Layer-1 : Near Range ZigBee, Wi-Fi, Z-Wave, Bluetooth, Radio Frequency Identification (RFID), and Near Field Communication (NFC).

Connectivity Layer-2 : Cellular Technologies like Ground Penetrating Radar Services (GPRS), Long-Term Evolution (LTE), 3G/4G, and 5G.

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Crop Health, Weeding and Spraying

- Integration of image processing and artificial intelligence techniques into the farming for monitoring the health of the field by detecting disease patches, weed patches.
- This helps in spraying the herbicides, pesticides.

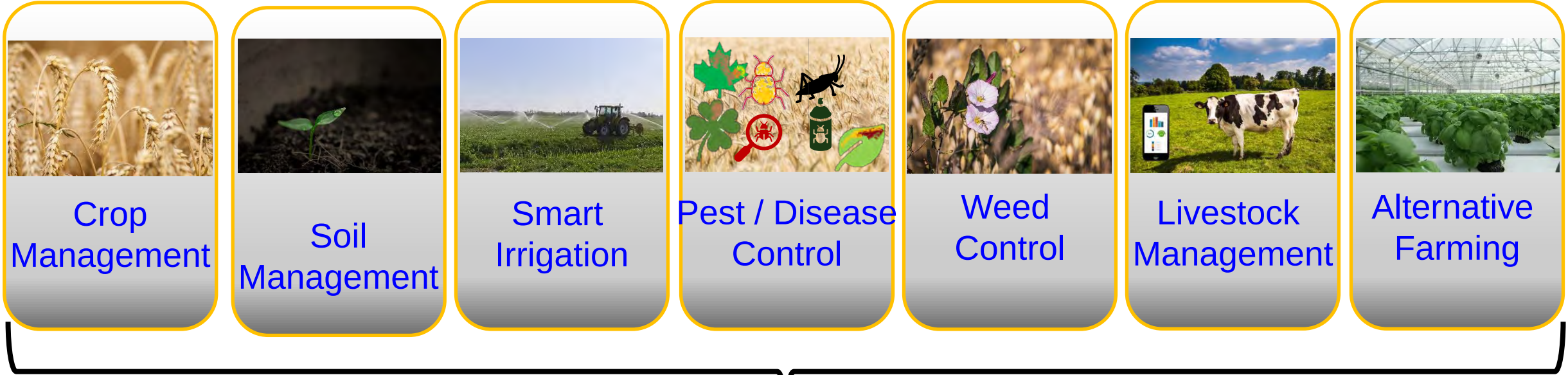
RFID Technology



Numerous Applications

Source: Khattab 2017; Springer 2017 RFID Security

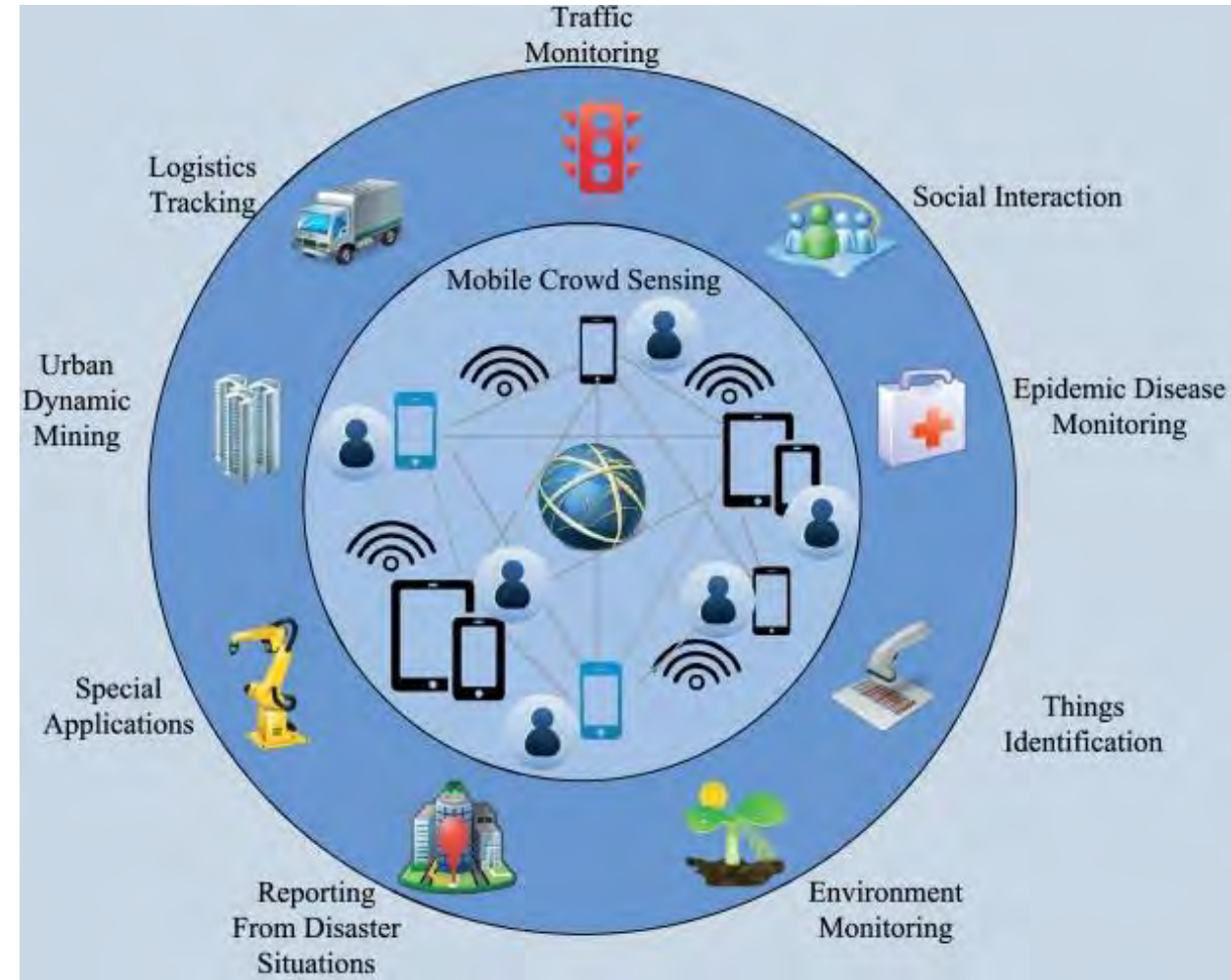
Smart Agriculture – AI/ML Technology



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Agriculture Data – Crowd Sensing

- Data is an asset.
- Helps in communicating farm related issues with stakeholders.
- Smart phones and wearable devices are used to collect data from the farms.
- Advantages include low cost, scalable and mobility.
- Components of crowd sensing: Data processing technology, Incentive Mechanism, Crowd sensing software platform



Roles of Blockchain in A-CPS

Visibility



Food Safety



Provenance



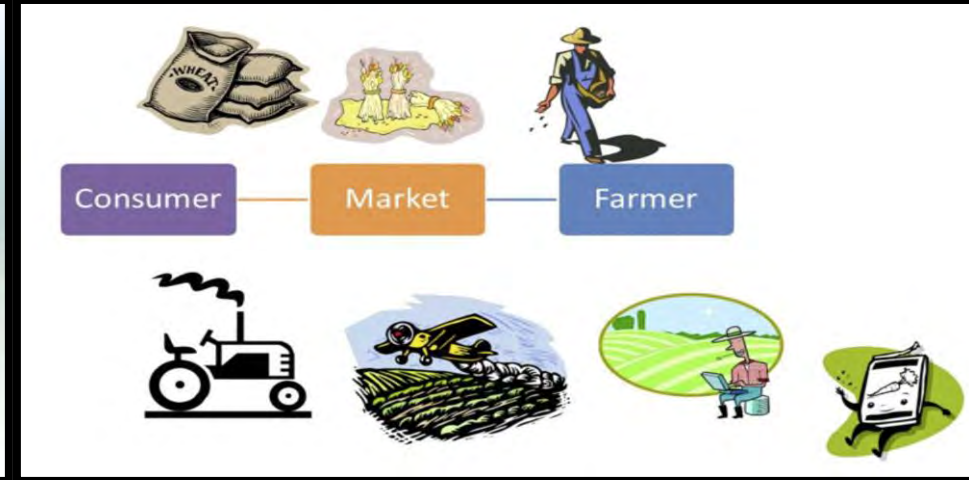
Traceability



Farm Supervision



Land Registration



Supply Chain



Farmer Incentives

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Smart Agriculture – Some Challenges

Smart Agriculture – Challenges

Networking and Communication



Reliability



Power Availability



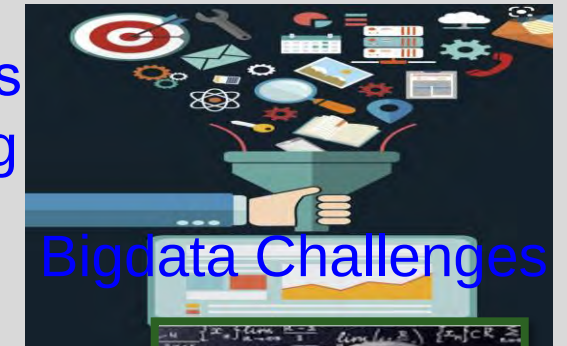
Scalability



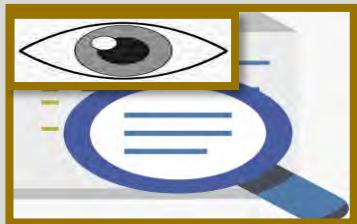
Hardware Security



Farmer's Learning Curve



Bigdata Challenges



Data Security and Privacy



Natural Disaster



Technical Malfunction



AI Challenges

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Learning Curve for Smart Agriculture can be Long

- Smart Agriculture requires setting up of IoT architecture and sensor networks.
- Errors in such setup can lead to drastic losses in the farms.
- Farmers should be thoroughly acquainted with usage of this technology.



Connectivity can be an Issue in Rural Areas

- Reliable internet connectivity is not possible in many of the remote villages in the world.
- Network performance and bandwidth requirements may not be achieved because lack of the infrastructure as in urban areas.
- Delay in real-time applications if computing is dependent on IoT-cloud.



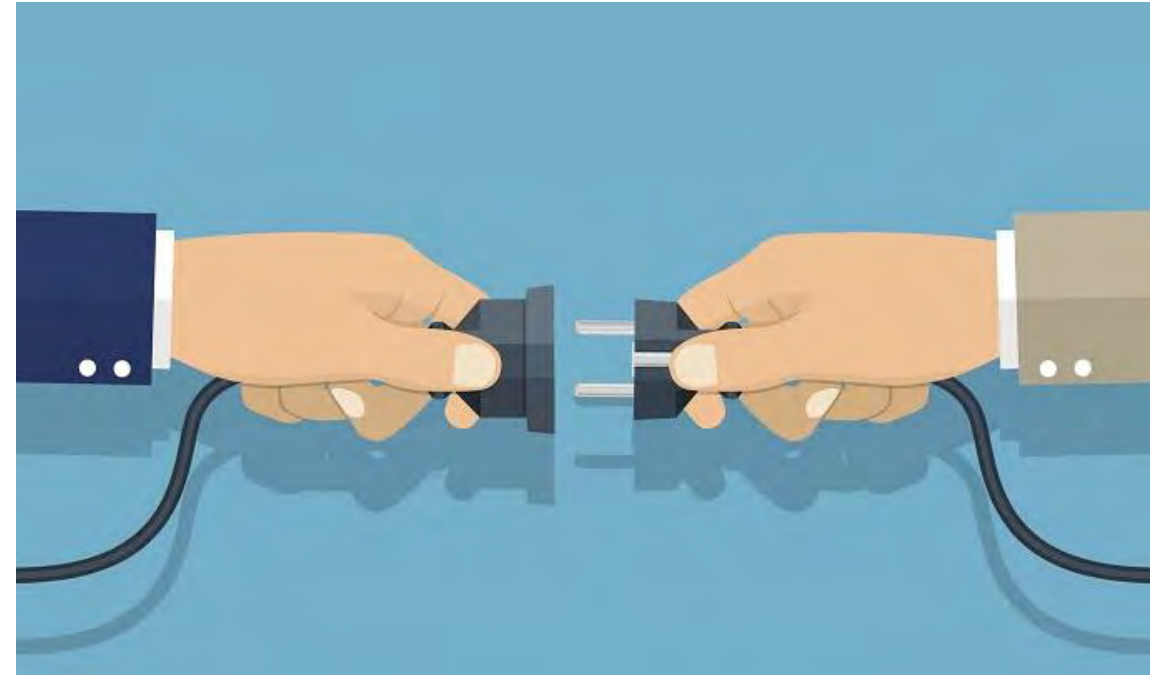
Energy Depletion Risks

- Smart agriculture may reduce need for resources but needs lot of data centers.
- All the infrastructure used will consume large amounts of energy which may cause energy depletion.



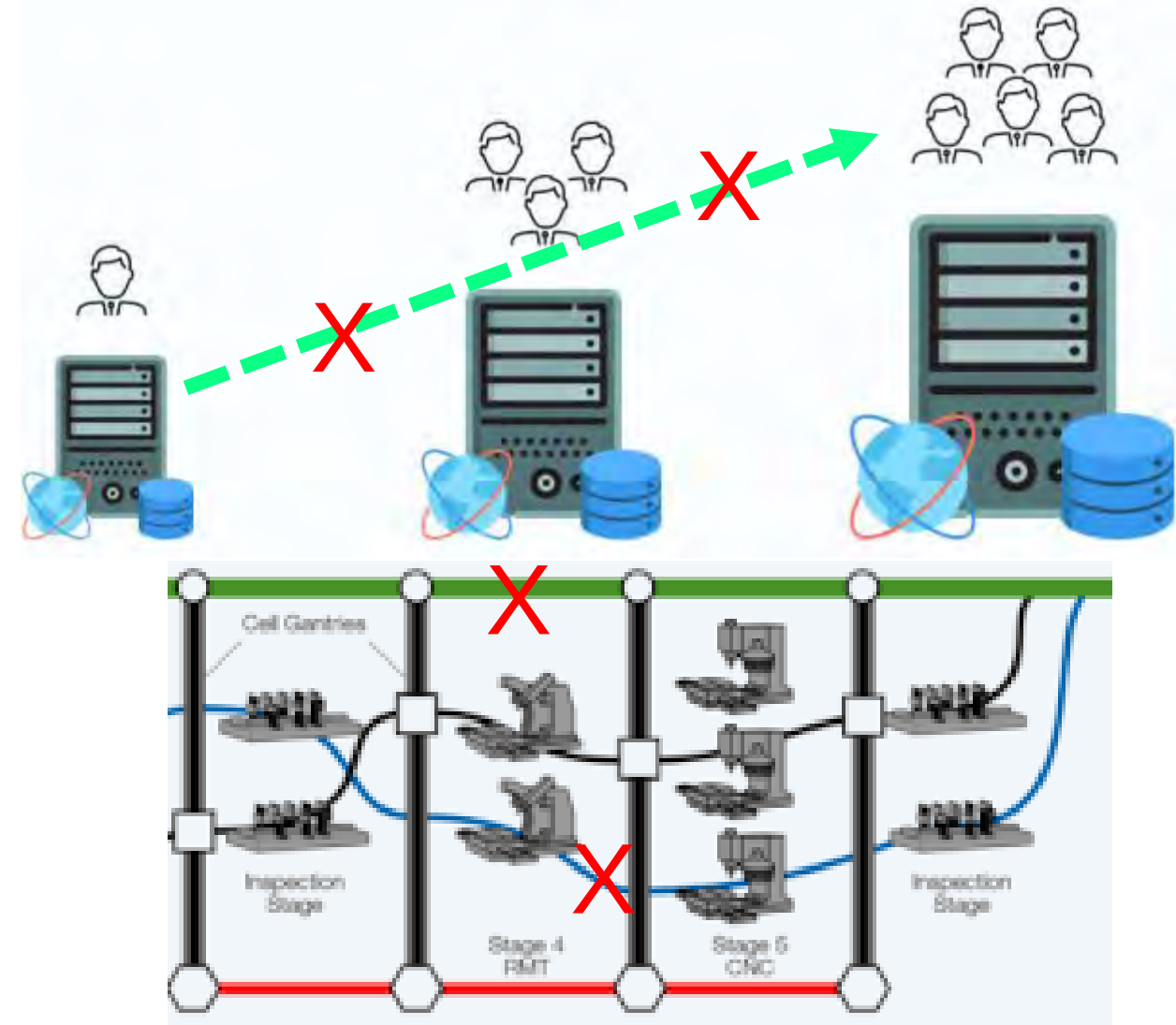
Interoperability Can be an Issue for the Smart Agriculture Equipment

- Technologies used in Smart Agriculture are developing rapidly.
- Lack of technology standards → Interoperability issues.
- Creation of additional gateways to translate data between two systems is more common.
- Solution lies in making the standalone devices and gateways to farmer-friendly platforms.



Lack of Scalability and Configurability

- Farms can be any size, single owner can have large farms or several small farms.
- Same technology should be capable enough to handle different variety of farmlands in dimension and nature.
- Technologies used should be self-configurable.



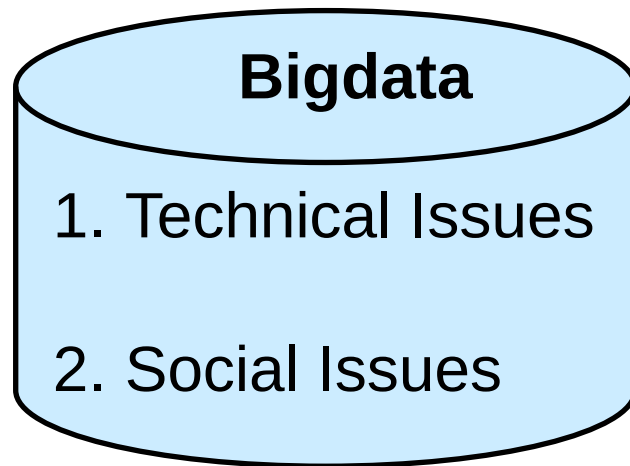
Technical Failures

- Even most resilient systems will have failure due to unforeseen events.
- Such events in Smart Agriculture can incur large losses both in terms of money and quality of products.
- Food safety can be compromised because of such issues.



Bigdata in Smart Agriculture

- Millions of IoT devices work in smart agriculture and generate large amounts of data.
- Inferring and extracting information from such large data is impossible and needs efficient data analytics tools.



Security Issues in IoAT

- ❑ Smart Farms are Hackable Farms: IoT in Agriculture can improve the efficiency in productivity and feed 8.5 billion people by 2030. But it can also become vulnerable to various cyber security threats.

<https://spectrum.ieee.org/cybersecurity-report-how-smart-farming-can-be-hacked>

<https://cacm.acm.org/news/251235-cybersecurity-report-smart-farms-are-hackable-farms/fulltext>

- ❑ DHS report highlights that implementation of advanced precision farming technology in livestock monitoring and crop management sectors is also bringing new cybersecurity issues along with efficiency

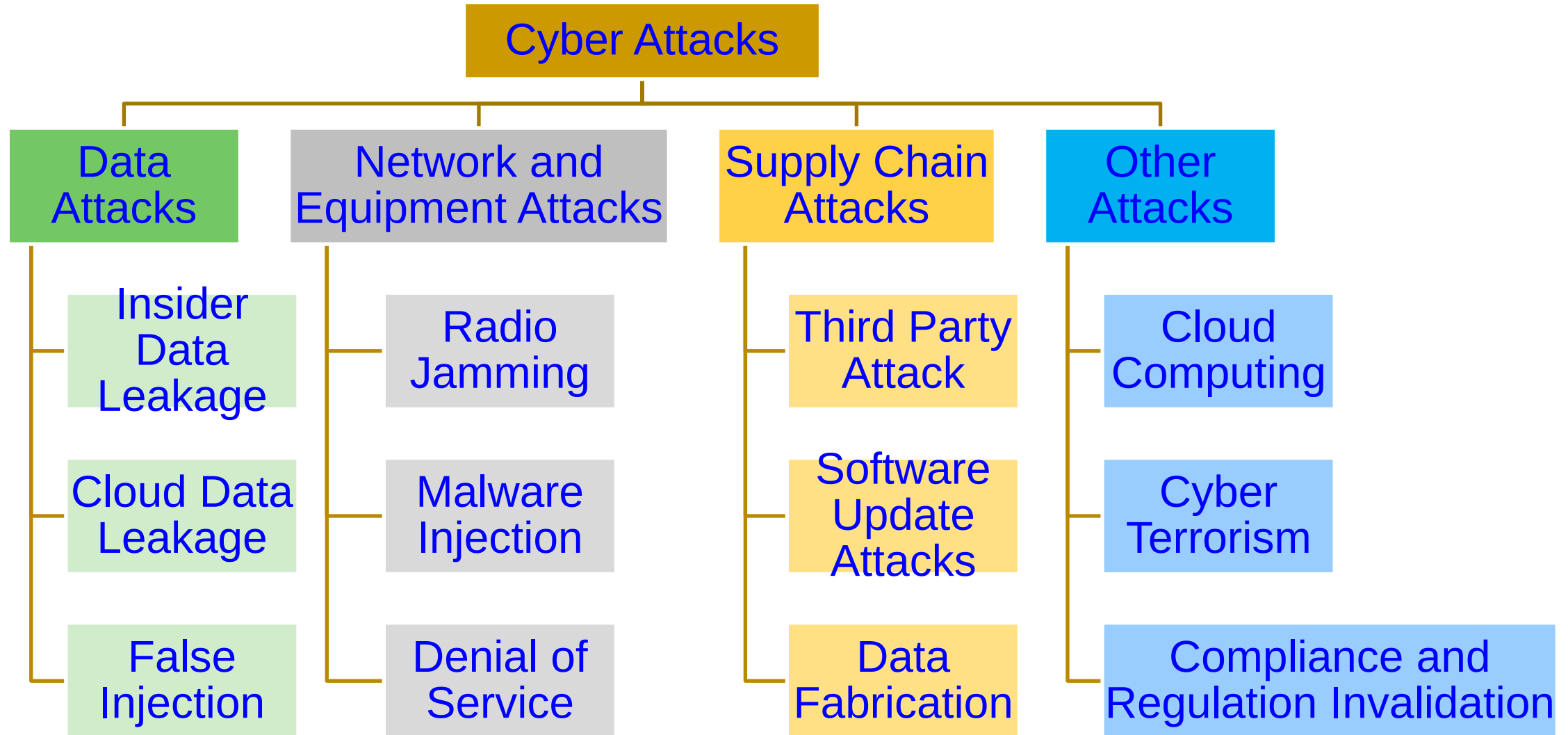
https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/2018%20AEP_Threats_to_Precision_Agriculture.pdf

Smart Agriculture - Security Challenges

- Harsh Environment
- Threats from equipment
 - High voltage pulses
 - Interference
- Unauthorized access
- Interception of node communication
- Malicious data attacks
- Control system intrusion

Source: X. Yang *et al.*, "A Survey on Smart Agriculture: Development Modes, Technologies, and Security and Privacy Challenges," *IEEE/CAA Journal of Automatica Sinica*, vol. 8, no. 2, pp. 273-302,

Smart Agriculture - Security Challenges



Source: M. Gupta, M. Abdelsalam, S. Khorsandroo and S. Mittal, "Security and Privacy in Smart Farming: Challenges and Opportunities," *IEEE Access*, vol. 8, pp. 34564-34584

Smart Agriculture Case Studies – AI/ML Solutions

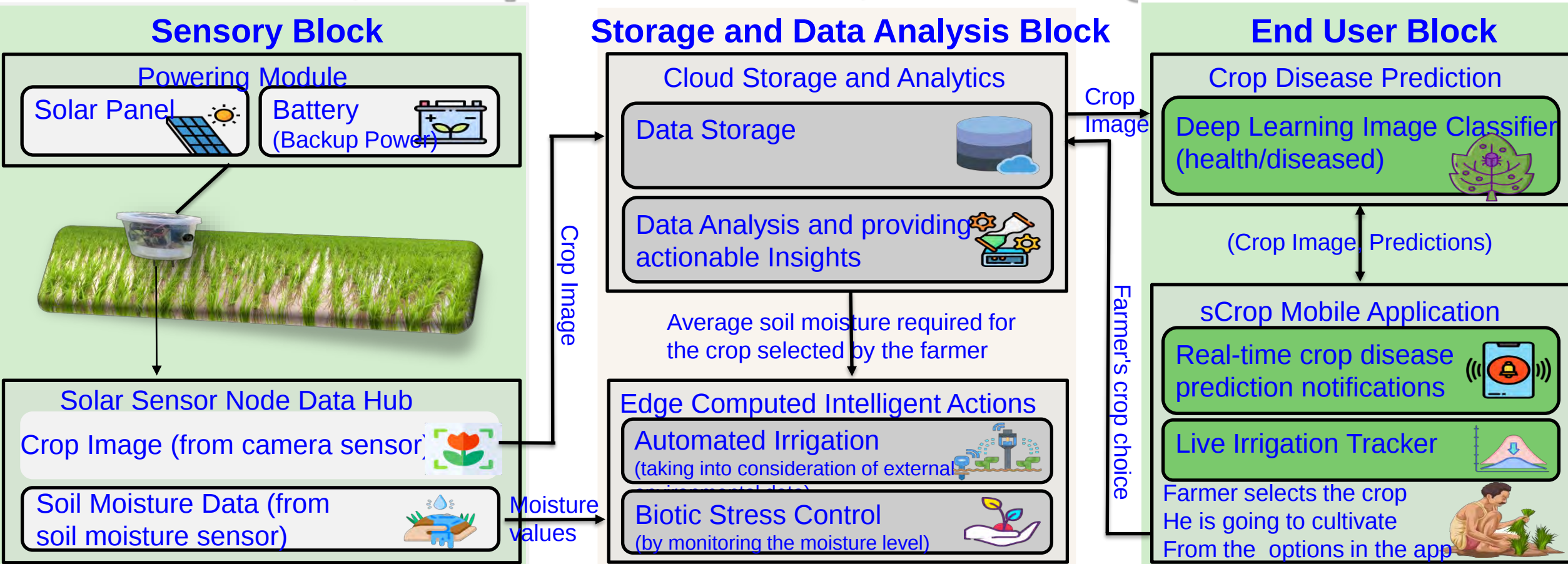
Crop Damage and Disease Problem

- Disease prevents the growth of plants.
 - ❑ Affect quality of the crop.
 - ❑ Reduce final yield.
- Farmers need to –
 - ❑ Monitor the field regularly.
 - ❑ Detect disease early.
 - ❑ Identify the disease.
 - ❑ Know about the severity of the disease (many of them).
 - ❑ Determine the extent of damage (from disasters).



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sCrop Device Prototype with Irrigation



sCrop App



Healthy Tomato



Infected Tomato

sCrop Accuracy – 99.24%

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Heat Damaged Corn Field



UAV 1

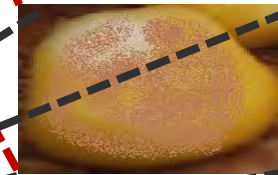
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1 → UAV takes Photo of Corn Ear

2 → Damage Area Detection of Corn Ear

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3 → 50% of Damaged Area Selection

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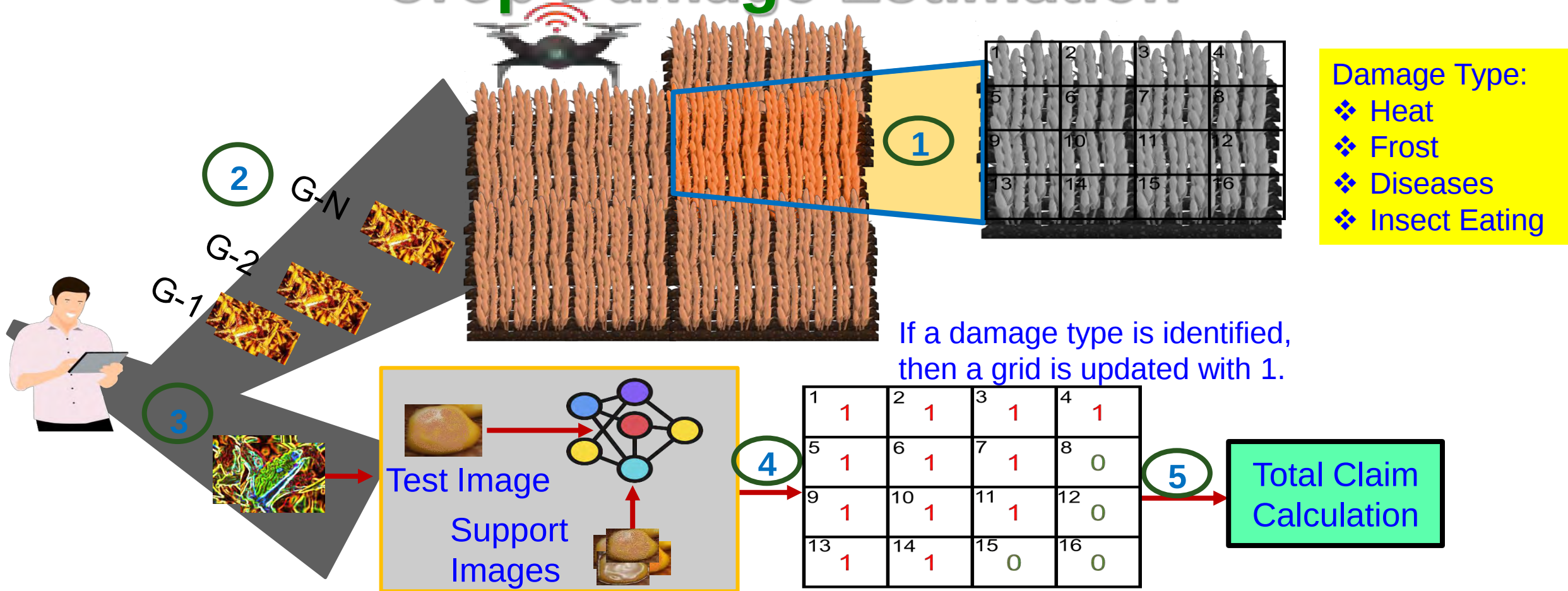


4 → Damage Type Detection for Corn Kernel and Process is Repeated for the Selected Area

A User (Farmer, Adjuster)

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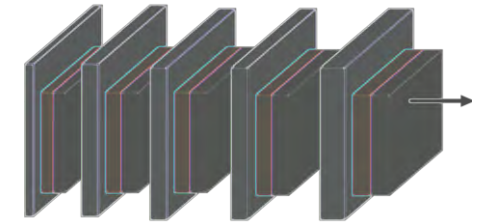
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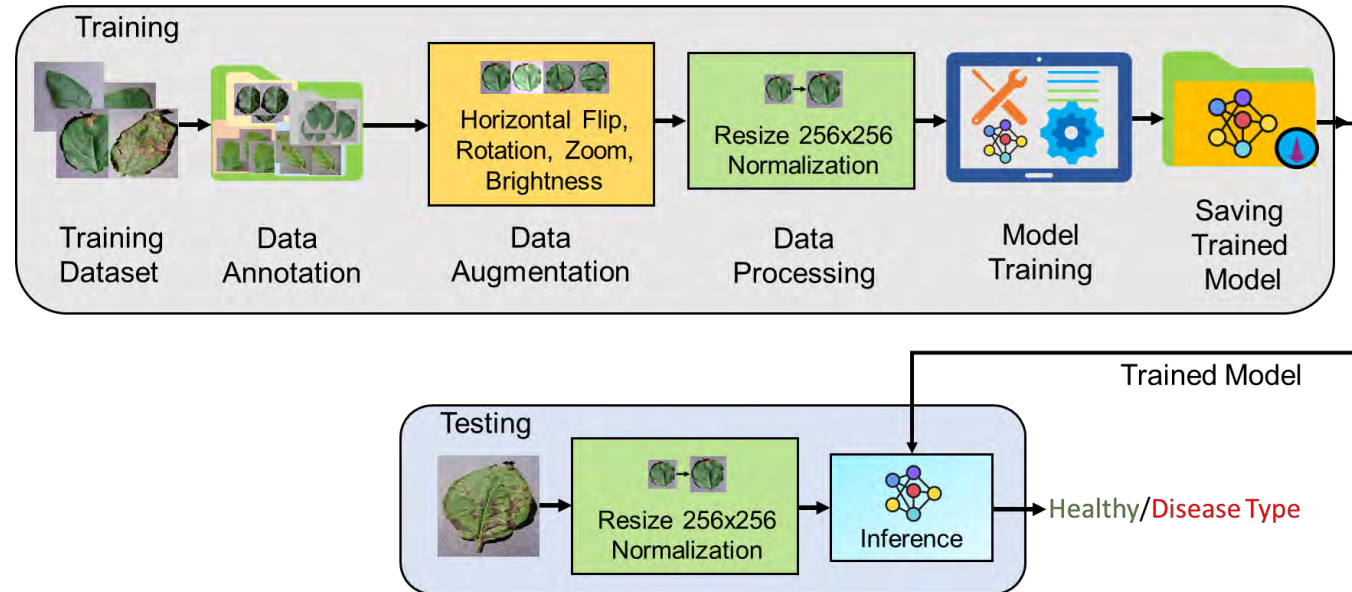
Our aGROdet: A Framework for Plant Disease Detection and Leaf Damage Estimation

- Detect plant diseases.
- Estimate corresponding leaf damage.
- Identification of the disease -
 - Convolutional neural network-based method.
- Estimation of the severity of leaf damage –
 - Pixel-based thresholding method.
- Regular monitoring of fields and checking conditions of the plants through **aGROdet** can detect the disease early.



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Our aGROdet: Plant Disease Detection



- The augmented and preprocessed data is used for training the network.
- Adam optimizer with an initial learning rate of 0.001.
- Model trained for 75 epochs.
- Model trained with and without a reduced learning rate of factor 0.1.
- Trained model is saved for future inference.
- Model evaluated using unseen 5,562 images.
- Implemented in Keras with TensorFlow back end.

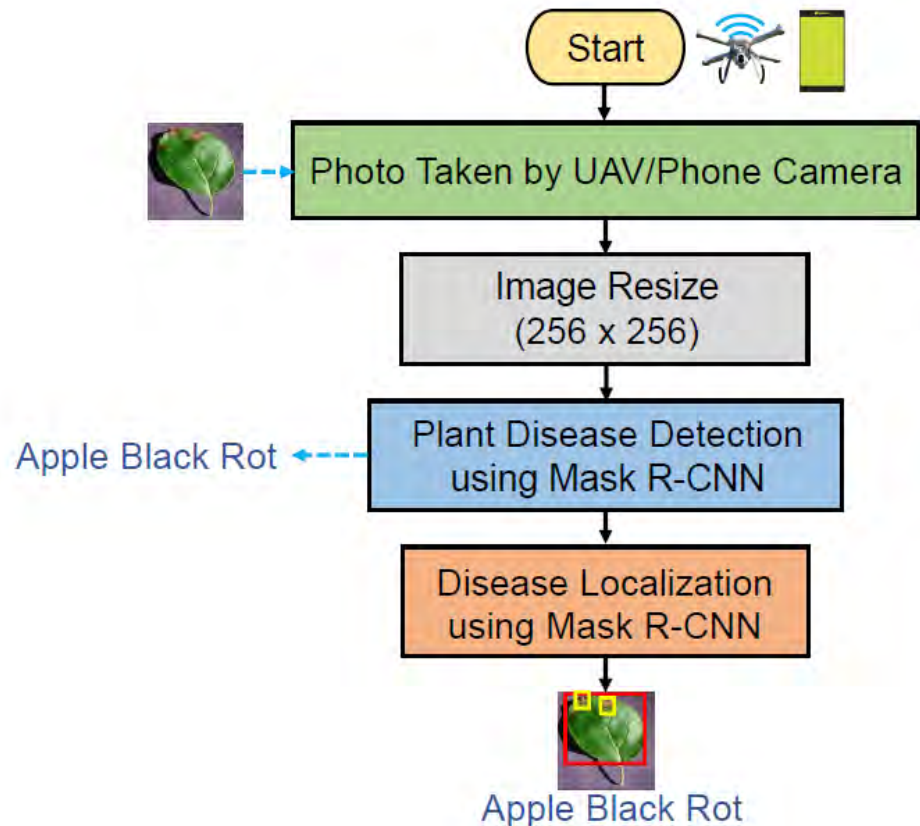
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Our aGROdet 2.0: An Automated Real Time Approach for Multiclass Plant Disease Detection

- Manual observation is still the most common method of detecting plant diseases.
 - ❑ Labor intensive.
 - ❑ Ineffective.
 - ❑ Requires expert services.
 - Expensive.
- Wrong identification causes wrong use of pesticides.
 - ❑ Causes secondary damage.
- Automatic and accurate monitoring of plant disease and damage estimation are necessary along with disease identification.

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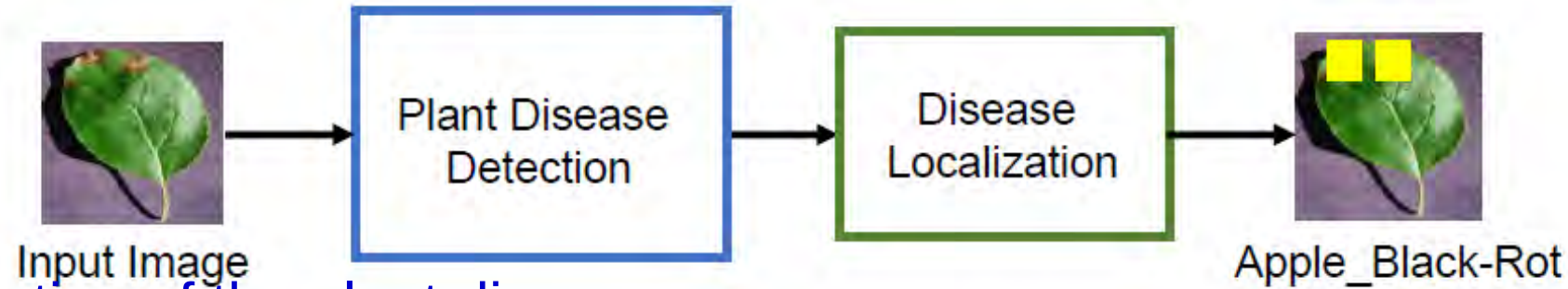
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- Photo of the leaves are taken.
- They are resized to 256x256 to be detected using the trained model.
- A Mask Region-based Convolutional Neural Network (R-CNN) is used to detect the disease along with the disease localization.
- Here, the problem is considered as an object detection problem.
- Object detection is a task in computer vision that involves identifying the presence of one or more items in each image as well as their location and the category of object that they belong to.

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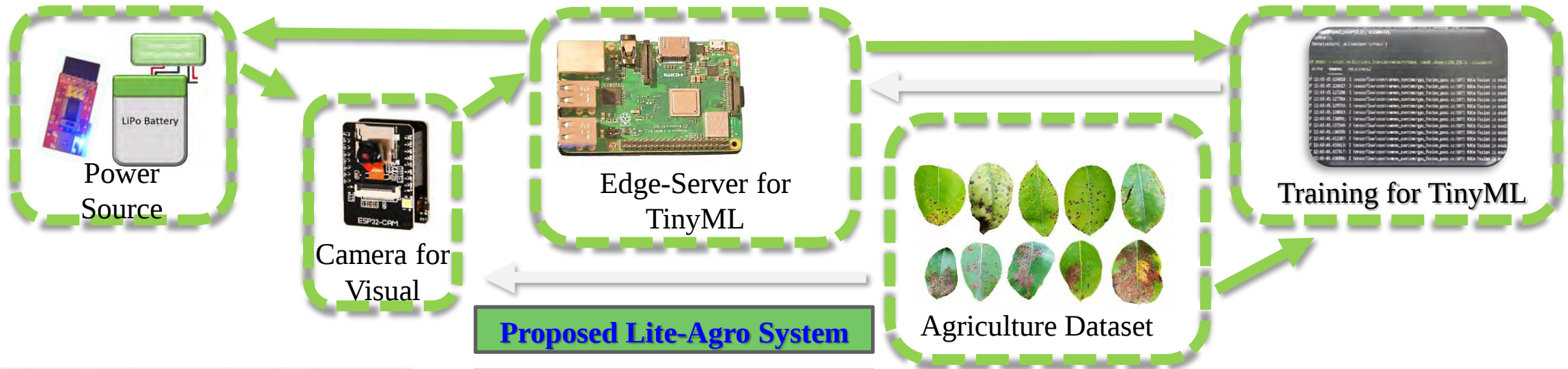
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- Early detection of the plant diseases.
- Fully automatic method.
- No expert service is needed for disease detection.
- Very little effort is needed from the users' side. Users only need to take pictures of the damaged leaves.
- This process is the first step of disease severity estimation.
- Estimation of disease severity plays a pivotal role in calculating the optimal quantity of pesticides.

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Lite-Agro: Our Light-Duty IoAT-Edge AI



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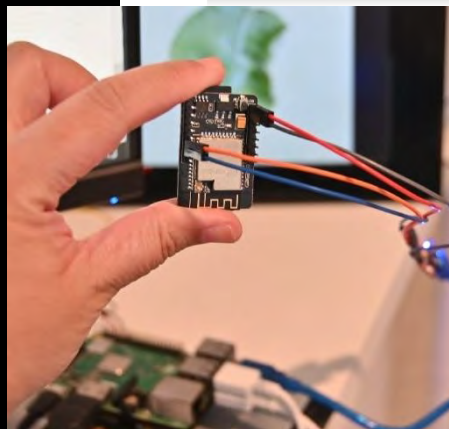
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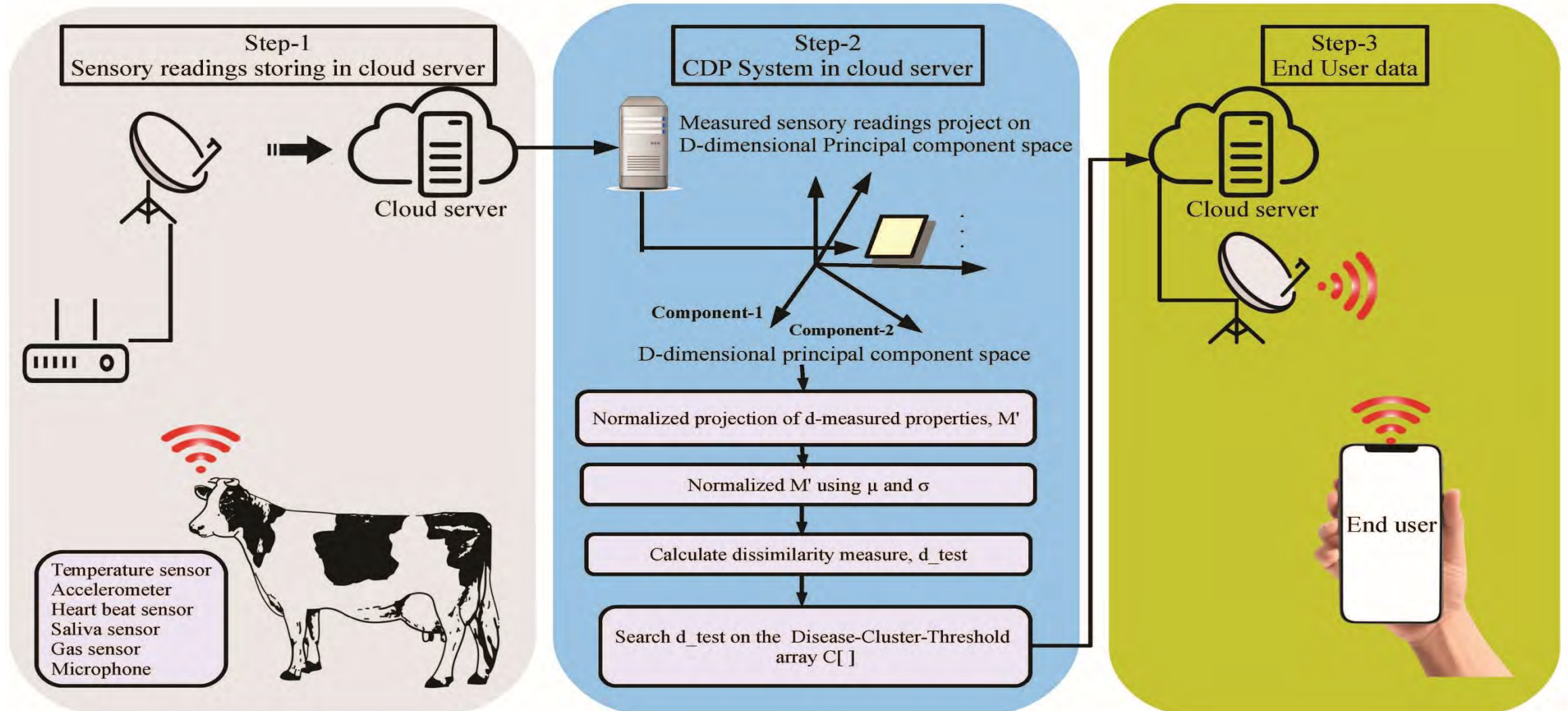
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Works	Dataset	Resolution Size	Model	Recognition Accuracy
Yang, et al.	PDD2018	600 x 600	Resnet50	98.7%
Fenu, at al.	DiaMOS	224 x 224	EfficientNetB0 + InceptionV3	91.14%
Lite-Agro	DiaMOS	256 x 256	Xception	99.73%

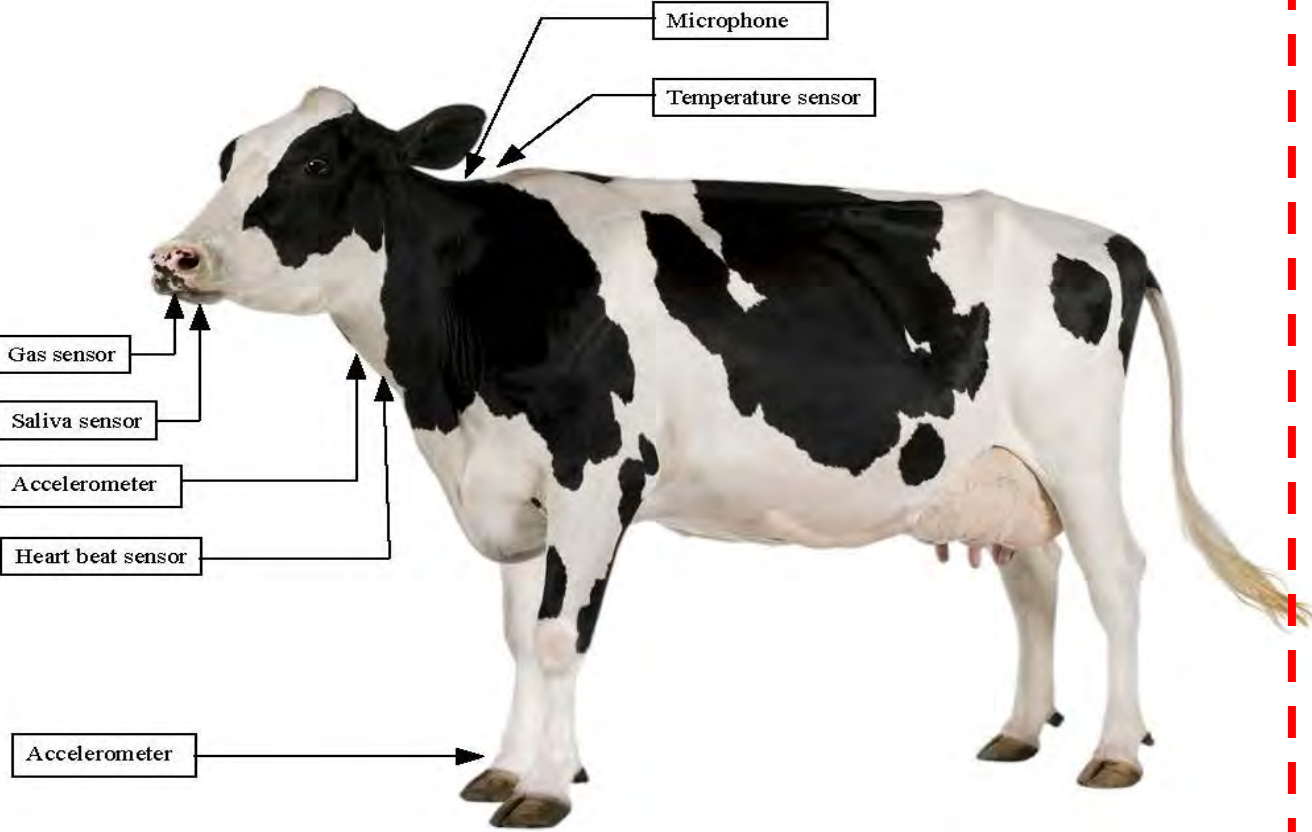
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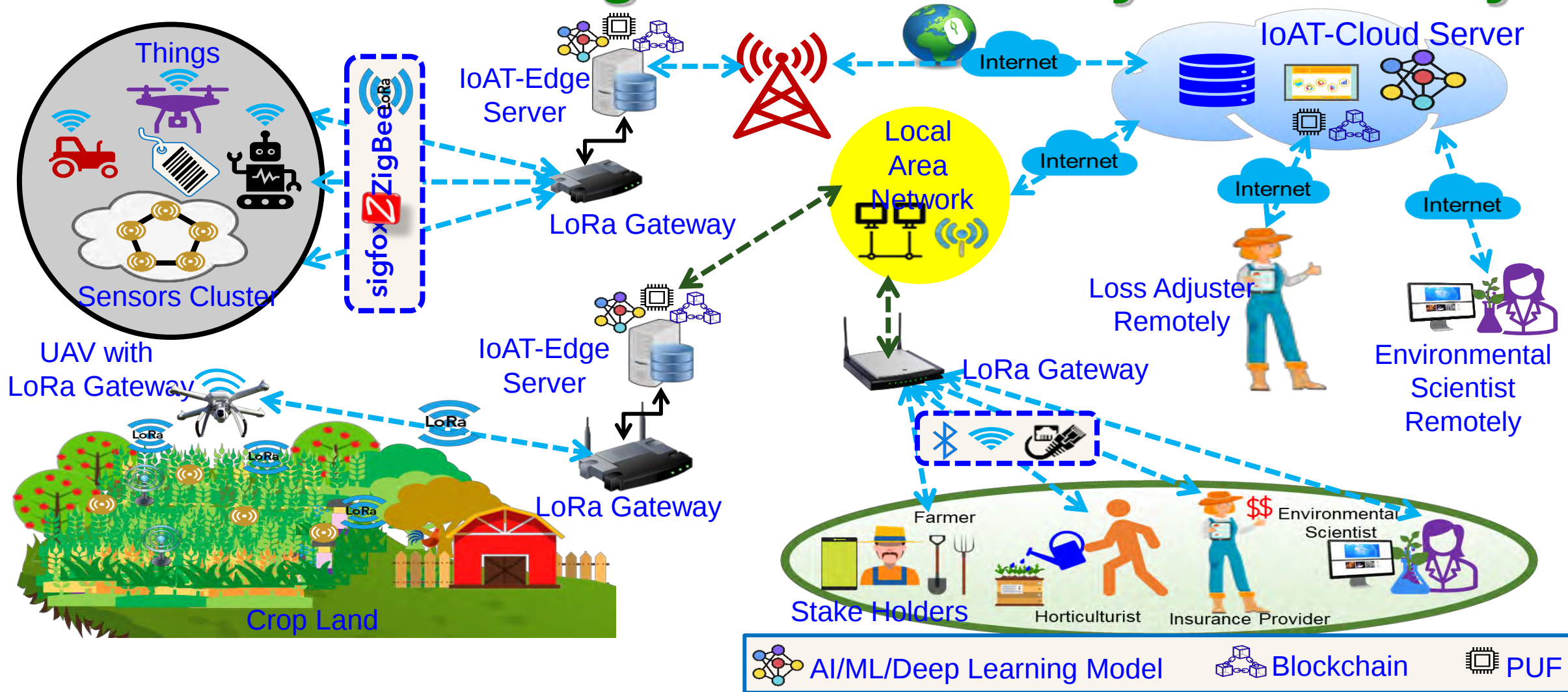


Sensor	Behavior	Value [9][29]		
(1) Temperature Sensor	Cold	35.5°C to 38.5°C		
	Normal	38.5°C to 39.5°C		
	Low fever	39.5°C to 40.5°C		
	Middle fever	40.5°C to 41.5°C		
	High fever	Above 41.5°C		
(2) Three-axis Accelerometer		X	Y	Z
	Standing still	constant	–	constant
	Moving	variable	variable	variable
	Prostration	constant	constant	constant
	Lameness	variable	–	variable
(3) Microphone	Discomfort	variable	variable	variable
(4) Gas sensor	Mooing or Coughing	yes		
		No		
(5) Load sensor	Smell of breath	yes		
		No		
(6) Heartbeat sensor	Load shifting	yes (load varies on four legs)		
		No (load constant on four legs)		
(7) Electrical conductivity sensor	Heart rate (normal for adult cow)	48 to 84 beats per minute		
	Heart rate (anxiety)	Above 84 beats per minute		
(8) Saliva sensor	For healthy cow	4 to 6 milliSiemens (ms)		
	Clinically infected cow	Above 6 milliSiemens (ms)		
(9) Saliva sensor	Saliva hangs from mouth	Present		
		Not present		

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Smart Agriculture Case Studies - Cybersecurity Solutions

A-CPS with Integrated AI and Cybersecurity

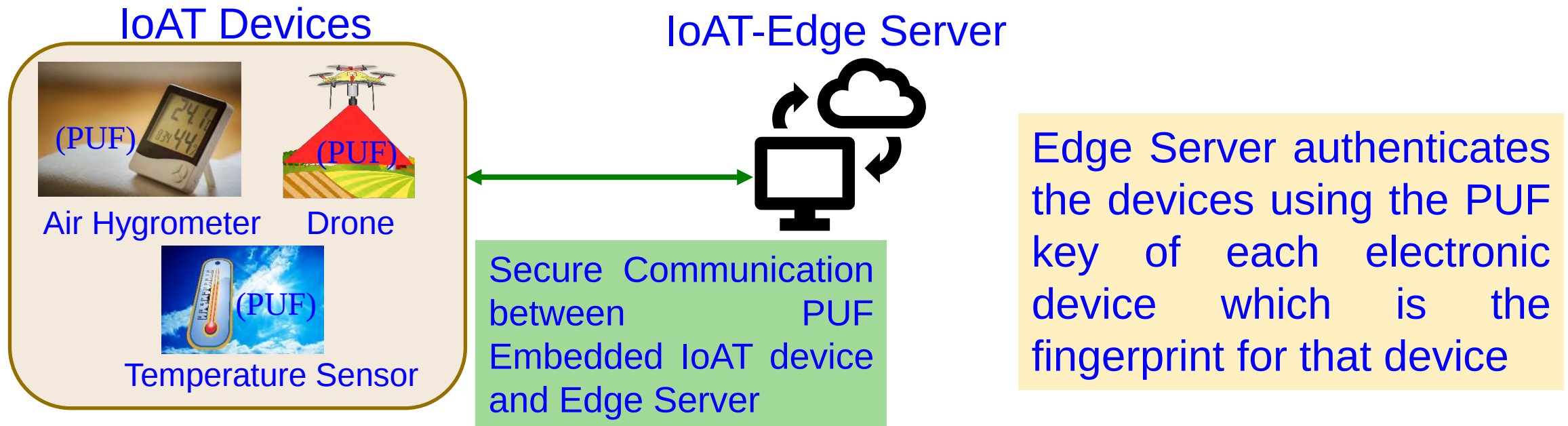


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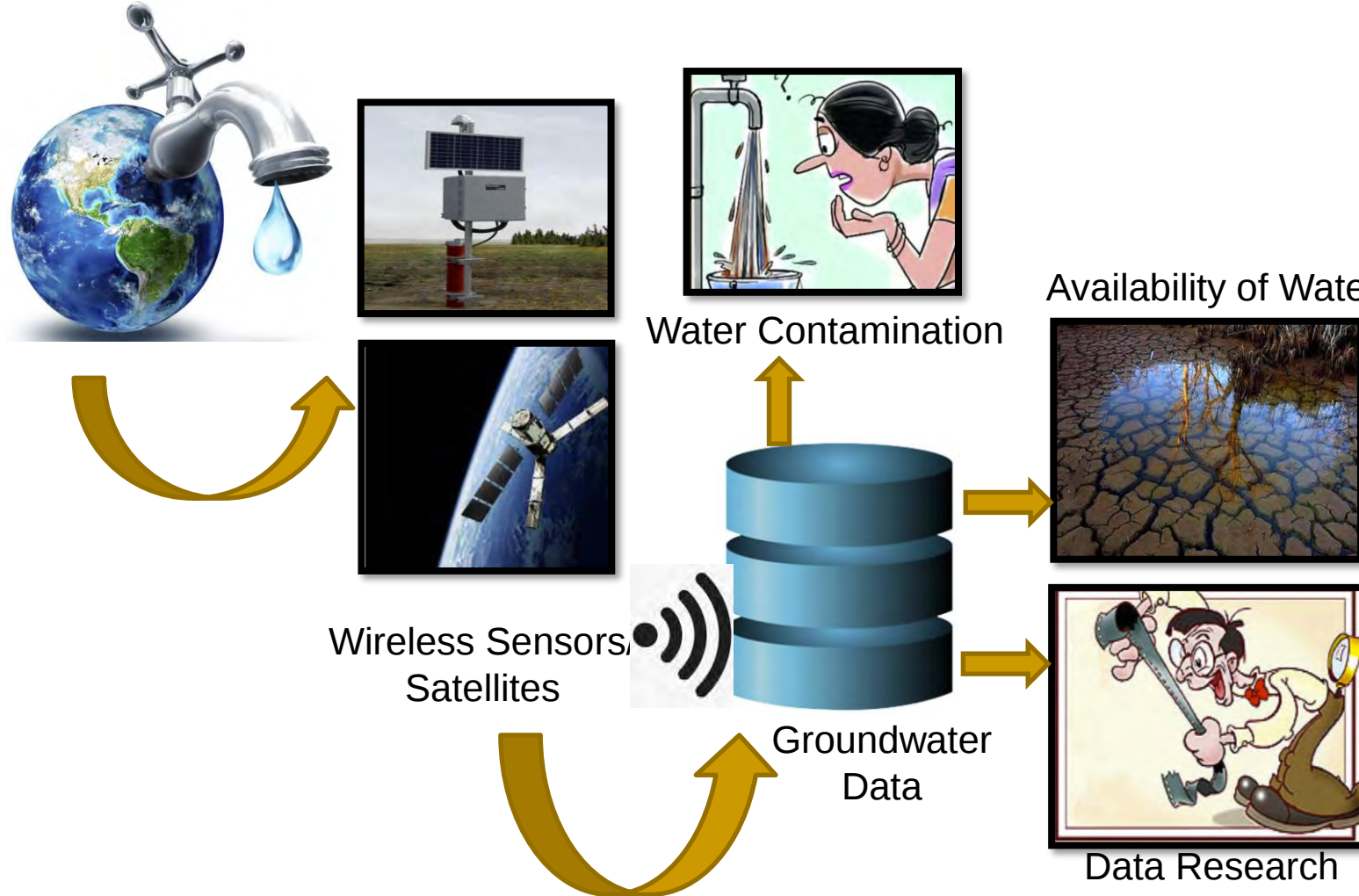
- Developing IoAT-Edge and IoAT-cloud centric network model
- Integrate A-CPS with Security-by-Design (SbD) and Privacy-by-Design (PbD) measures right at the design phase.
- Using Intrusion detection systems
- PUF based energy-efficient solutions for integrated security
- Blockchain based solutions for data and device integrity
- Physical countermeasures
 - Machine learning based countermeasures
- Constant security analysis

Our Security-by-Design Approach for Robust IoAT



Source: V. K. V. V. Bathalapalli, S. P. Mohanty, E. Kougianos, V. P. Yanambaka, B. K. Baniya and B. Rout, "A PUF-based Approach for Sustainable Cybersecurity in Smart Agriculture," in *Proc. 19th OITS International Conference on Information Technology (OCIT)*, 2021, pp. 375-380, doi: 10.1109/OCIT53463.2021.00080.

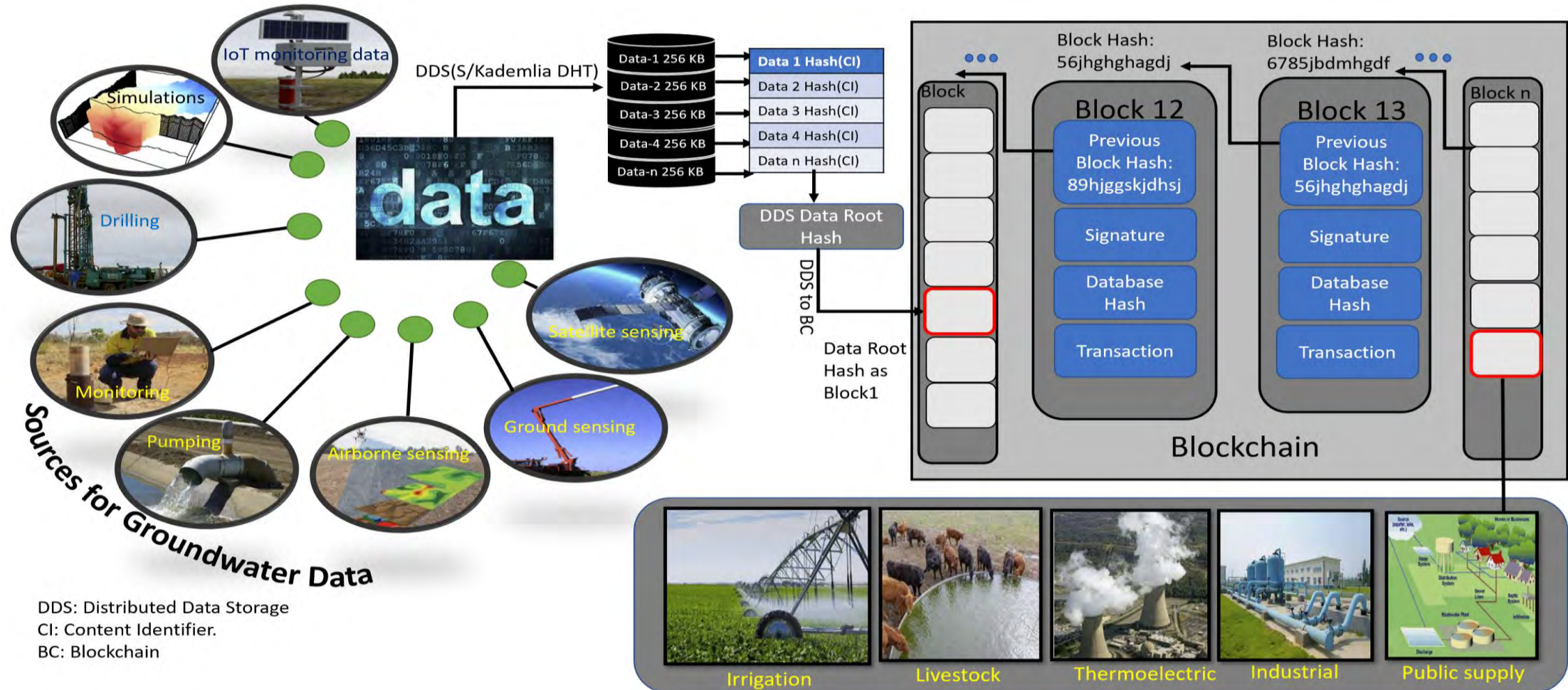
Our G-DaM: Introduction-Ground Water Data



- ❑ Groundwater is 1.69 % of total water on earth.
- ❑ Source of sustenance.
- ❑ Data collected from diverse sources.
- ❑ Helps in Increasing Food Production
- ❑ Checking Water Availability
- ❑ Predicting Water supplies.
- ❑ Analysis of Contaminant Water .

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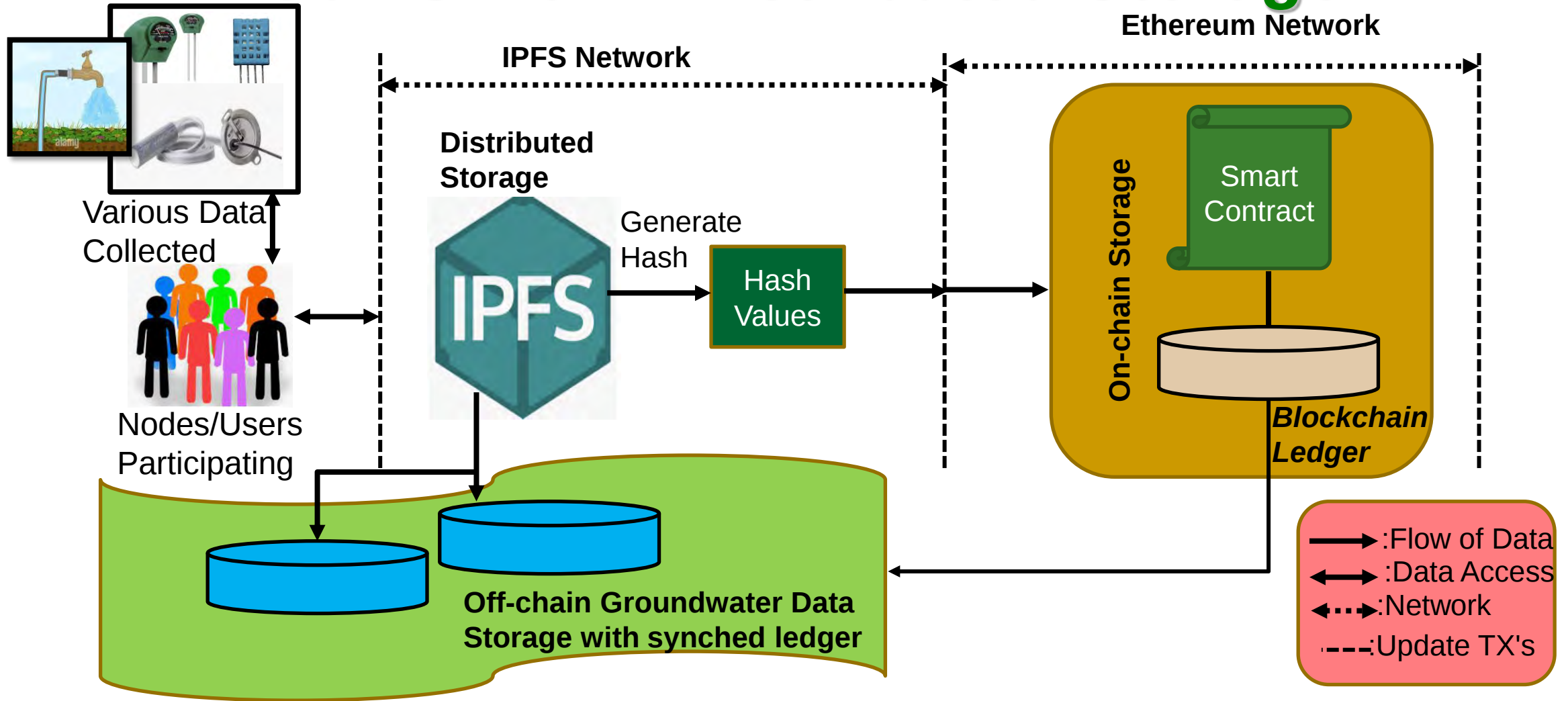
Our G-DaM: Proposed Architecture



DDS: Distributed Data Storage
CI: Content Identifier.
BC: Blockchain

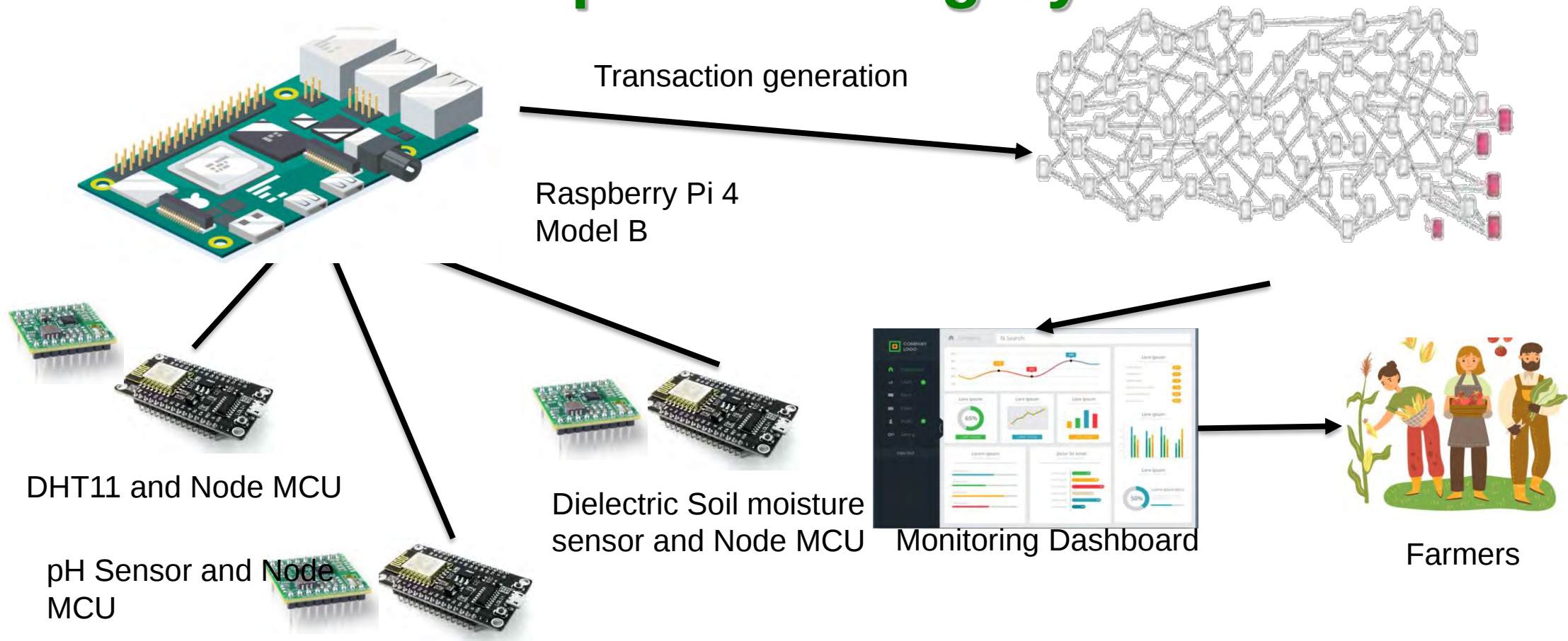
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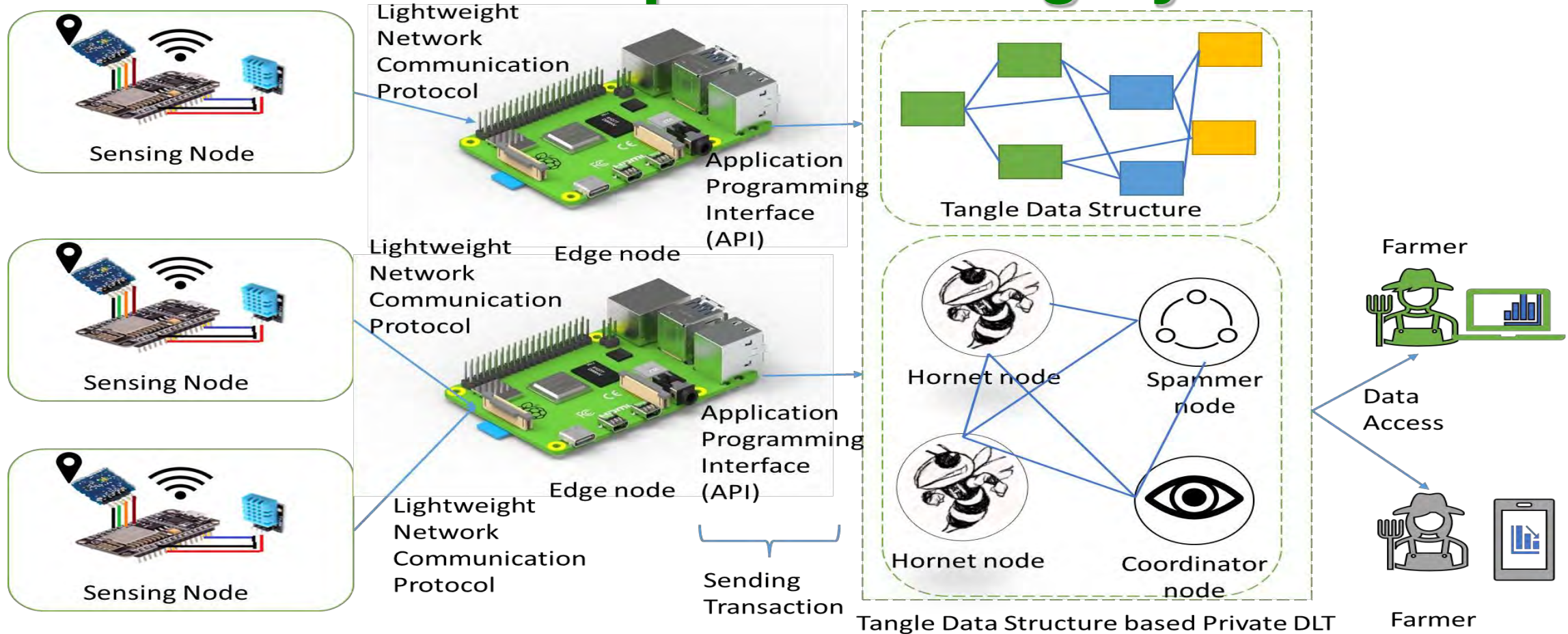
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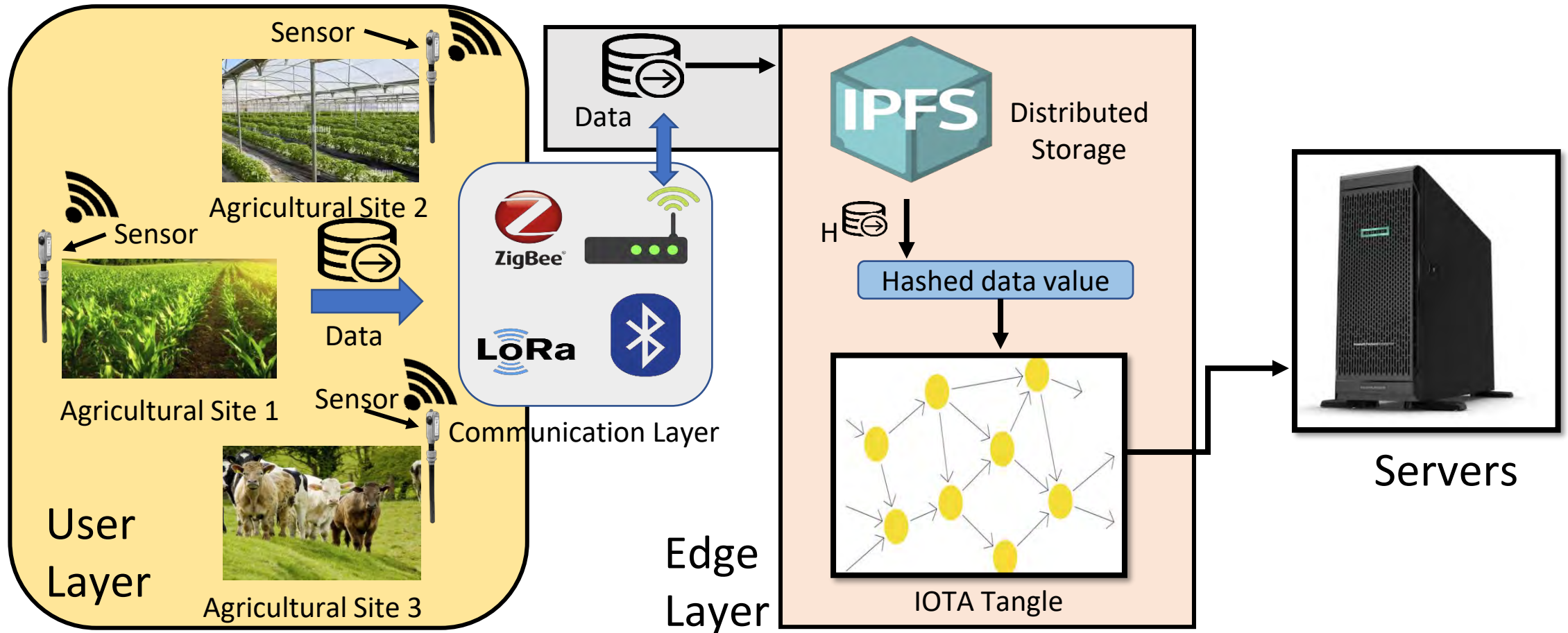
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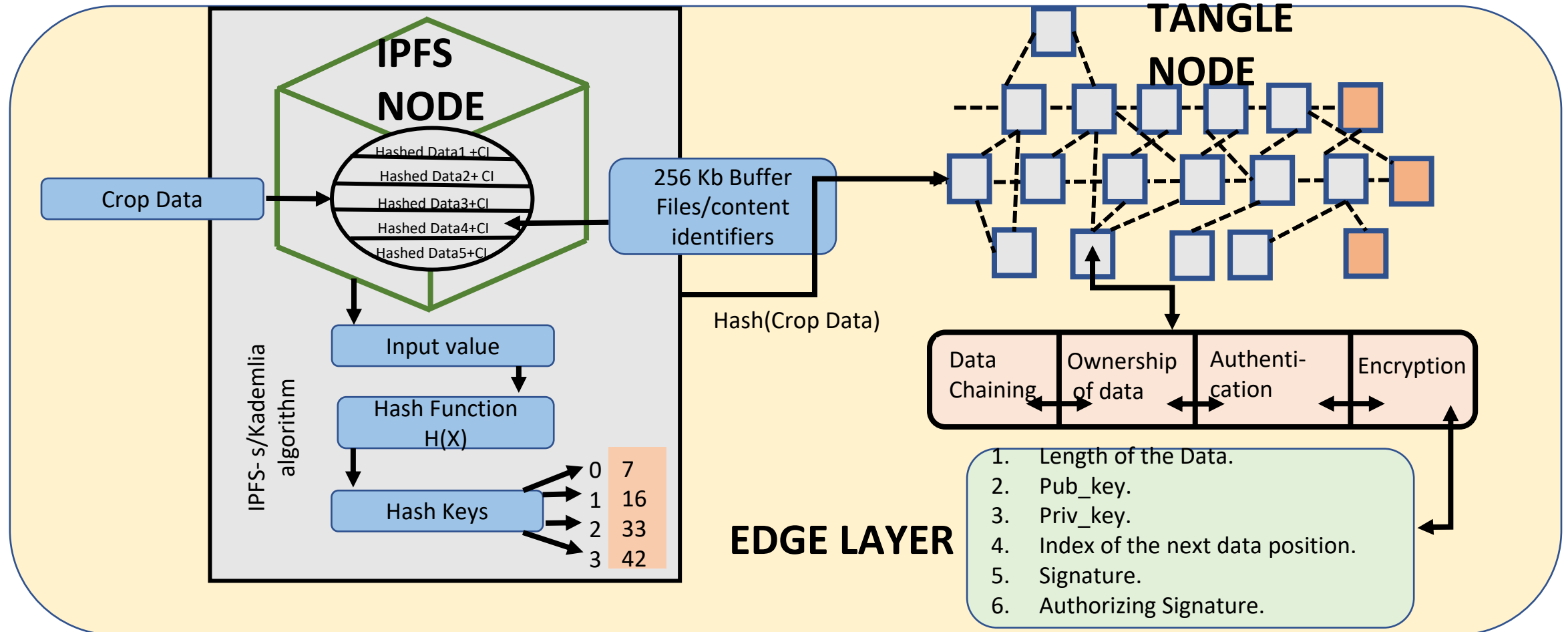
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Food Safety and Quality

Food Safety Vs Food Quality

How can we stay vigilant when developing and manufacturing products in this new world ?

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FOOD SCIENCE SERVICES



Source: <https://inewtrition.com/ensuring-food-safety-quality/>

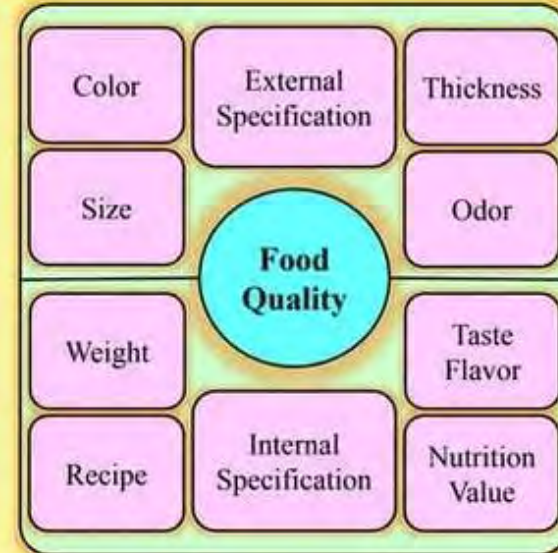
Food Safety

Food safety is the process of preventing food from the risk that may affect it. It affect directly or indirectly to the consumers.



Food Quality

Food quality is to achieve all the Food required characteristics that acceptable to consumer.



Source: <https://www.slideshare.net/ijazulhaqrana/food-safety-vs-food-quality>

Fruit and Vegetable Safety and Quality?

Source: <https://www.openpr.com/news/2062098/food-safety-testing-market-swot-analysis-by-key-players>



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Am I really eating
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Fish Safety and Quality?



Source: <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/B9780128242964000074>



Am I eating a fish that is safe for my body?



Poultry Safety and Quality?

Poultry & Eggs

Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, and other fowl are considered poultry. Chickens are the most plentiful type of poultry raised for meat and egg production in Kentucky.



Most meat-type chickens, or broilers, enter a temperature controlled house when they are 1 day old.



The chicks are provided a diet of corn and soybeans and plenty of water until they are grown. Kentucky poultry eat between 25 and 35% of locally-grown corn and soybeans!

Chickens are able to convert their feed to high-quality protein that provides us essential amino acids, B vitamins and minerals, such as iron and zinc.



Broiler or Layer?

While all chickens can be raised for meat, and all female chickens (hens) lay eggs, certain breeds of chickens are better suited for each purpose.

Broilers:

- Grow quickly and will reach their full size in less than 8 weeks - between 3 and 7 pounds depending on their use.
- Are not raised in cages, but are allowed to roam temperature-controlled houses, yards, or on pastures.
- Are never given hormones or steroids.

Layers:

- Hens will begin to lay eggs when they are 18 to 26 weeks old.
- May be kept in cages for ease of feeding and collecting eggs, or they may be kept in open houses, yards, or on pastures with laying boxes near by.
- Commercial laying hens are typically used for meat after they have reached 2 years of age or when egg production begins to decline.
- Are never given hormones or steroids.

Egg Nutrition Facts

For only 70 calories each, eggs are rich in nutrients. They contain, in varying amounts, almost every essential vitamin and mineral needed by humans as well as several other beneficial food components. Egg protein is the standard by which other protein sources are measured. A large egg contains over six grams of protein.



Commercial egg production is quite automated and works to improve food safety and sanitation. Houses also protect birds from predators and many diseases.



Turkeys are raised similarly to broilers, but they will grow for 3 to 6 months and weigh 15 to 30 pounds.

In the past many households kept chickens for eggs and an occasional dinner. The modern chicken industry, however, produces nutritious, wholesome, high quality products that become more affordable year after year.

\$ Eggs are the most economical high-quality protein available. Chicken meat is third, behind cow's milk.

The average laying hen lays 286 eggs per year.



Source: <https://hgic.clemson.edu/factsheet/safe-handling-of-poultry/>

Is this Egg safe to use?



Source: <https://www.meatpoultry.com/articles/22221-poultry-processing-tech-quality-controls>

World average consumption per person per year: 161 eggs (2018 data)

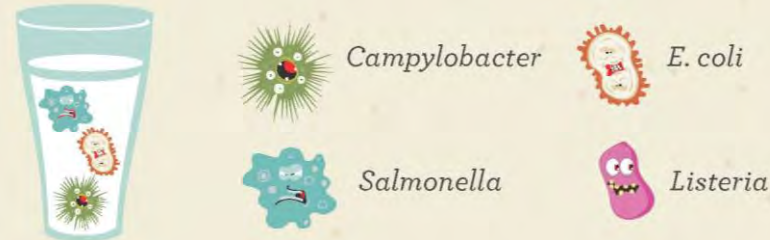
Is this Chicken Meat safe to eat?

Source: <https://www.teachkyag.org/lessons/learn-about-poultry-and-eggs>

Milk Safety and Quality?



Some germs linked to raw milk outbreaks



Source: <https://www.cdc.gov/foodsafety/pdfs/raw-milk-infographic2-508c.pdf>

How Safe is the Milk that I am Drinking?



Spoilage in the supply chain



Source: A. Poghosian, H. Geissler, and M. J. Schöning, "Rapid methods and sensors for milk quality monitoring and spoilage detection", *Biosensors and Bioelectronics*, Volume 140, 2019.

Source: <https://www.foodnavigator-asia.com/Article/2019/11/04/Myth-busted-FSSAI-claims-local-milk-to-be-largely-safe-despite-widespread-quality-fears>

Stages in Agricultural Product Distribution



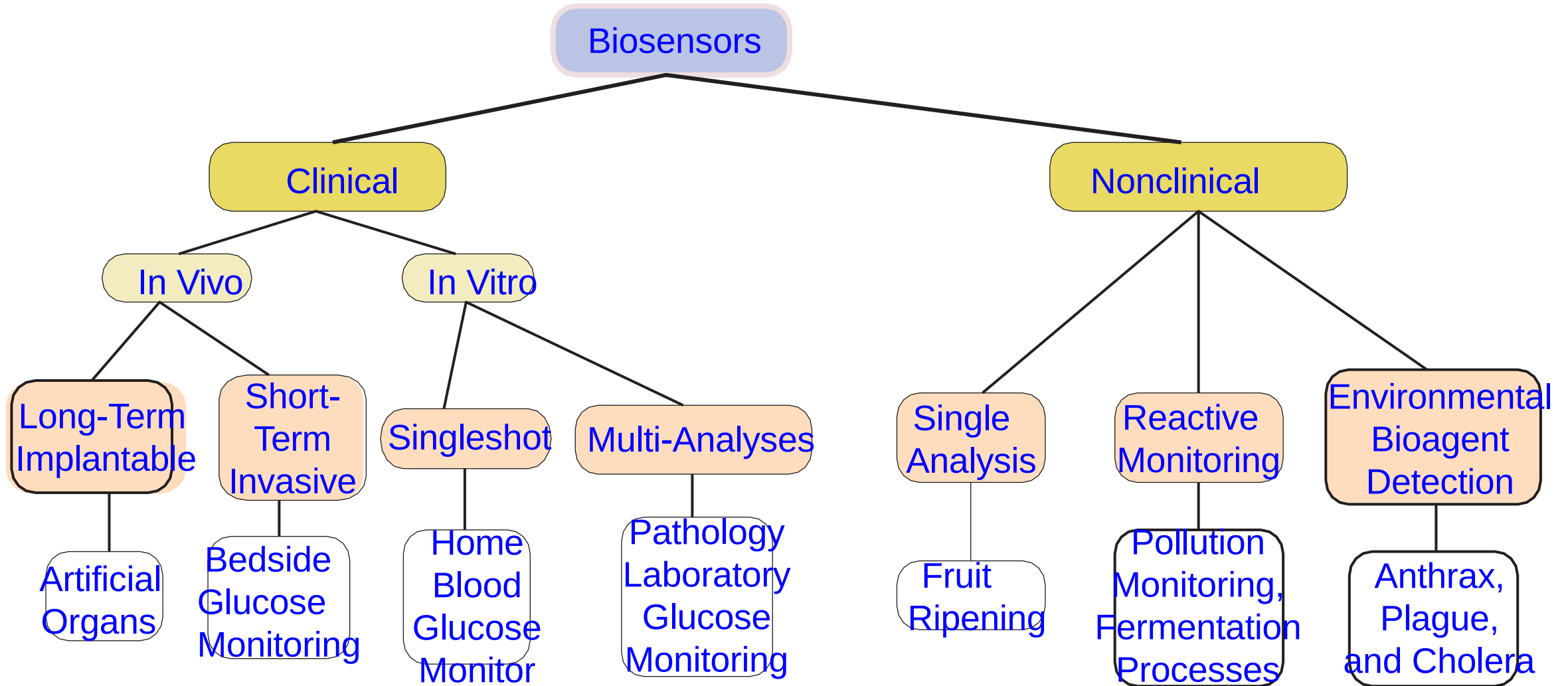
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Food Supply Chain: Farm → Dinning



Source: A. M. Joshi, U. P. Shukla, and S. P. Mohanty, "Smart Healthcare for Diabetes: A COVID-19 Perspective", *arXiv Quantitative Biology*, [arXiv:2008.11153](https://arxiv.org/abs/2008.11153), August 2020, 18-pages.

Time to Go Back to the Basics of Biosensors



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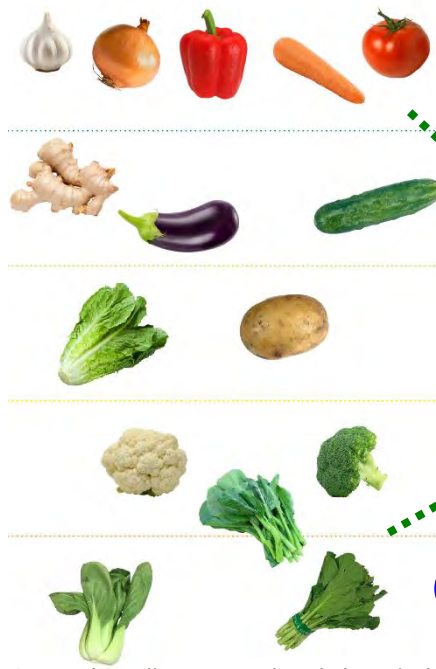
Food Safety and Security

- Changes in:
 - ❑ Climate-smart farming
 - ❑ Eco-friendly farming
- Improved:
 - ❑ Larger growth
 - ❑ Economic stability of farmers

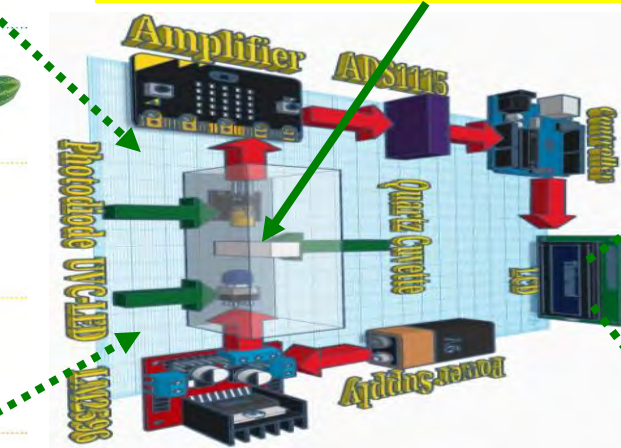
Food Labelling

- Changes in:
 - ❑ Bar code usage
 - ❑ 2D visual tags
 - ❑ Efficient warehouse management
 - ❑ Tag base identification technologies
- Improved:
 - ❑ Well organized fields
 - ❑ Time saving

Our Food-Care: A Device for Detection of Fertilizer Contamination in Fruits and Vegetables



Quartz cuvettes of length 10mm for sample solution.

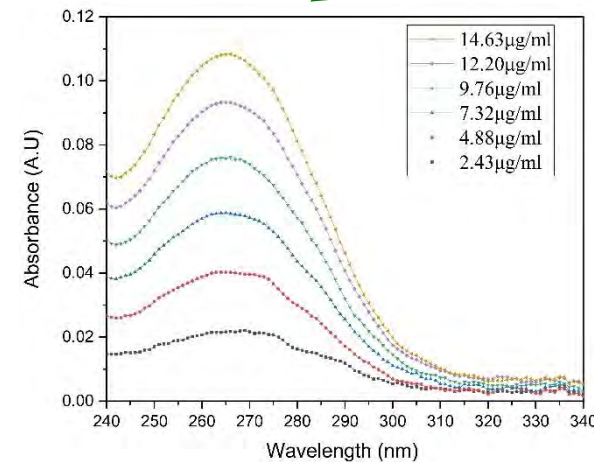


Our Food-Care Device

Contamination Level

- Acceptable
- Moderate
- Severe
- Dangerous

Peak absorbance spectrum of 265nm at different nitrate concentrations.



Need for Device which is:

- ✓ Portable
- ✓ Works with dry or wet samples
- ✓ User safe
- ✓ Accurate
- ✓ IoT-Enable

Source: <https://www.smartshanghai.com/articles/wellbeing/are-your-fruits-veggies-safe-nitrate-testing->

Fruit and Vegetables - Nitride Contaminated?

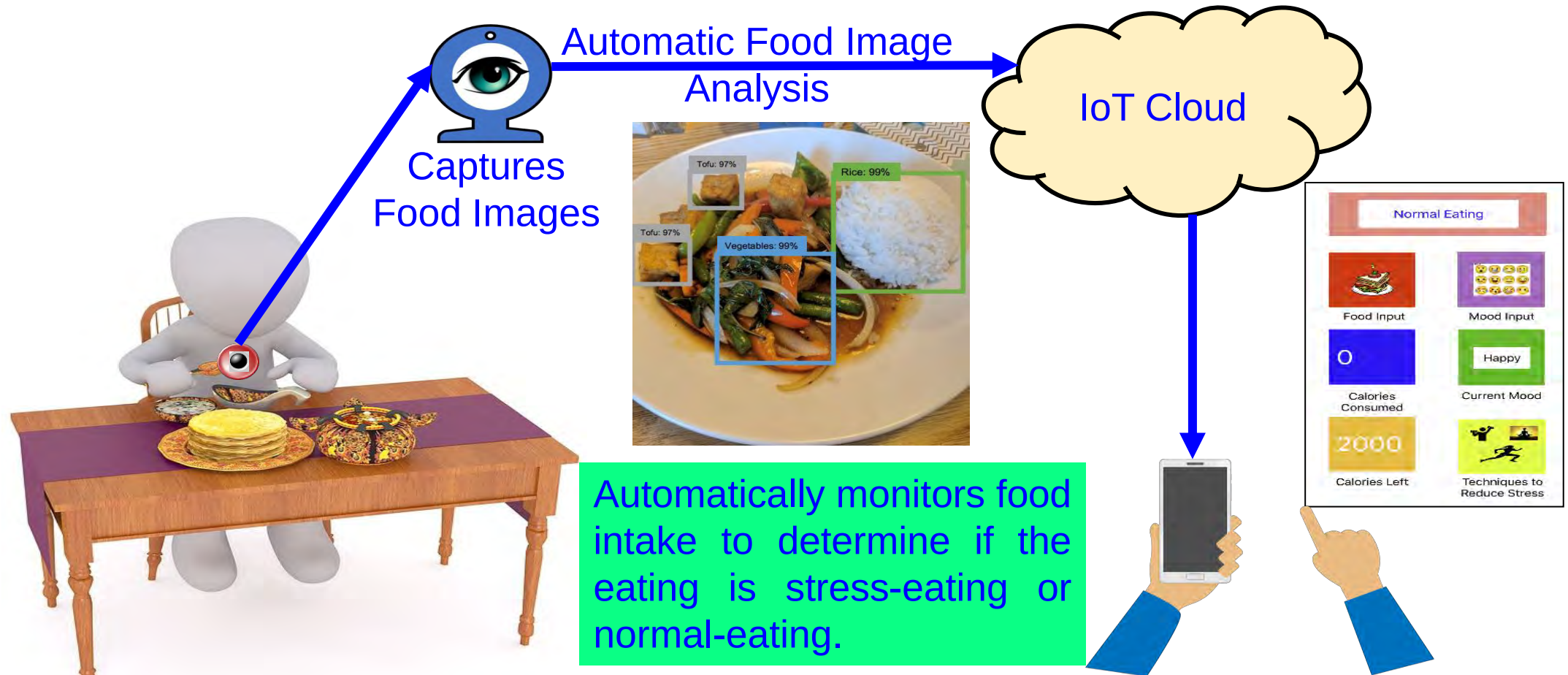
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Imbalance Diet is a Global Issue

- Imbalanced diet can be either more or fewer of certain nutrients than the body needs.
- In 2017, 11 million deaths and 255 million disability-adjusted life-years (DALYs) were attributable to dietary risk factors.
- Eating wrong type of food is potential cause of a dietary imbalance:

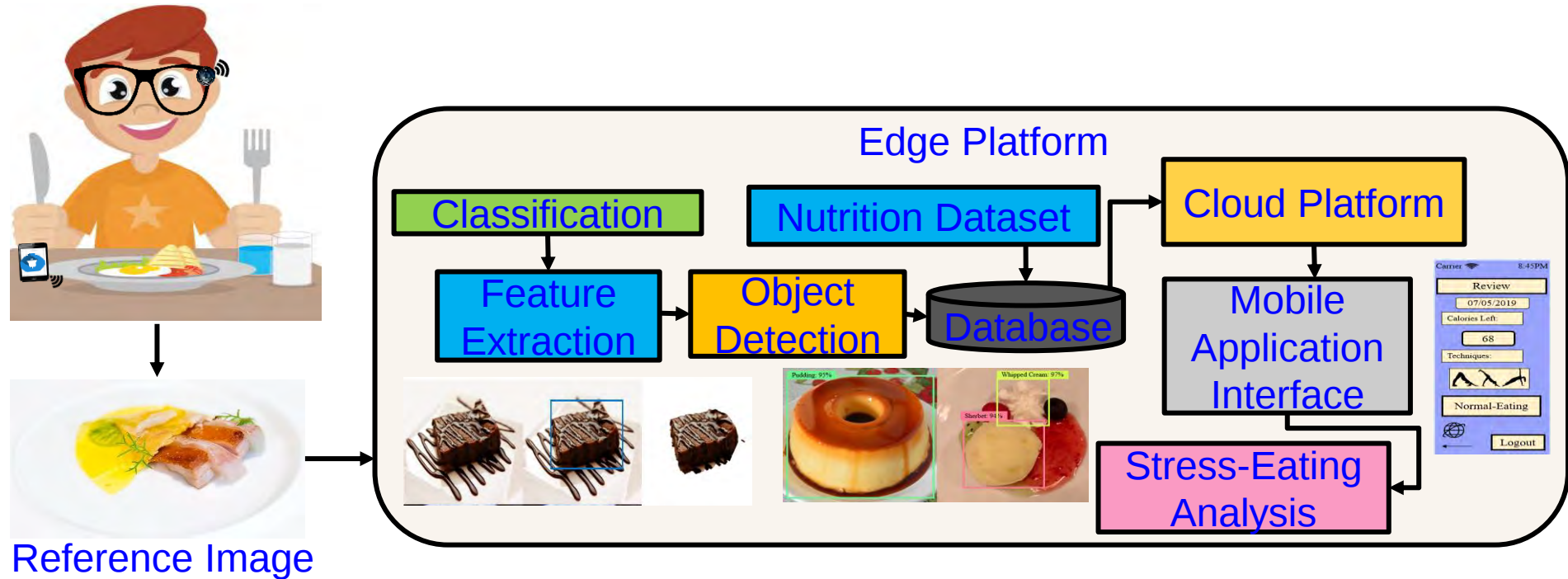
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Automatic Diet Monitoring & Control - Our Vision



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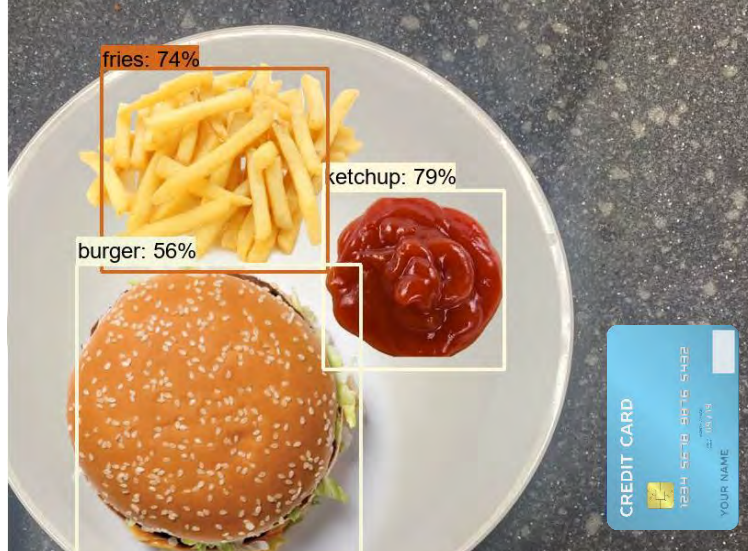
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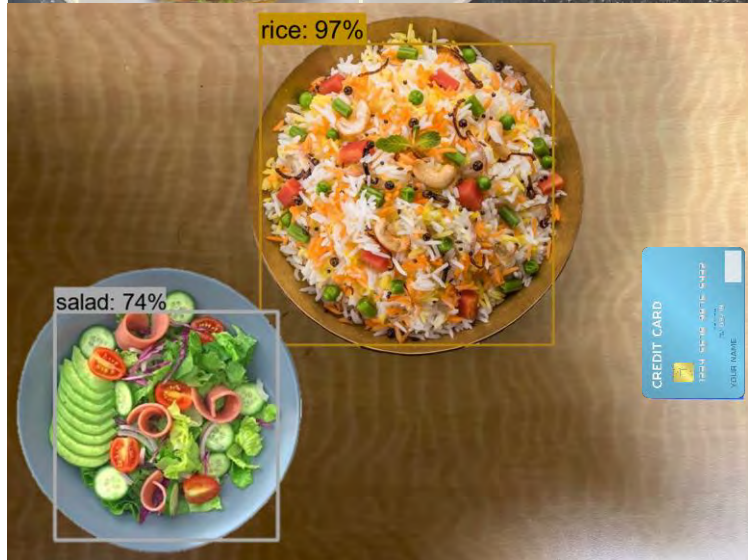
iLog- Fully Automated Detection System with 98% accuracy.

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Smart Healthcare - Diet Monitoring - iLog 2.0



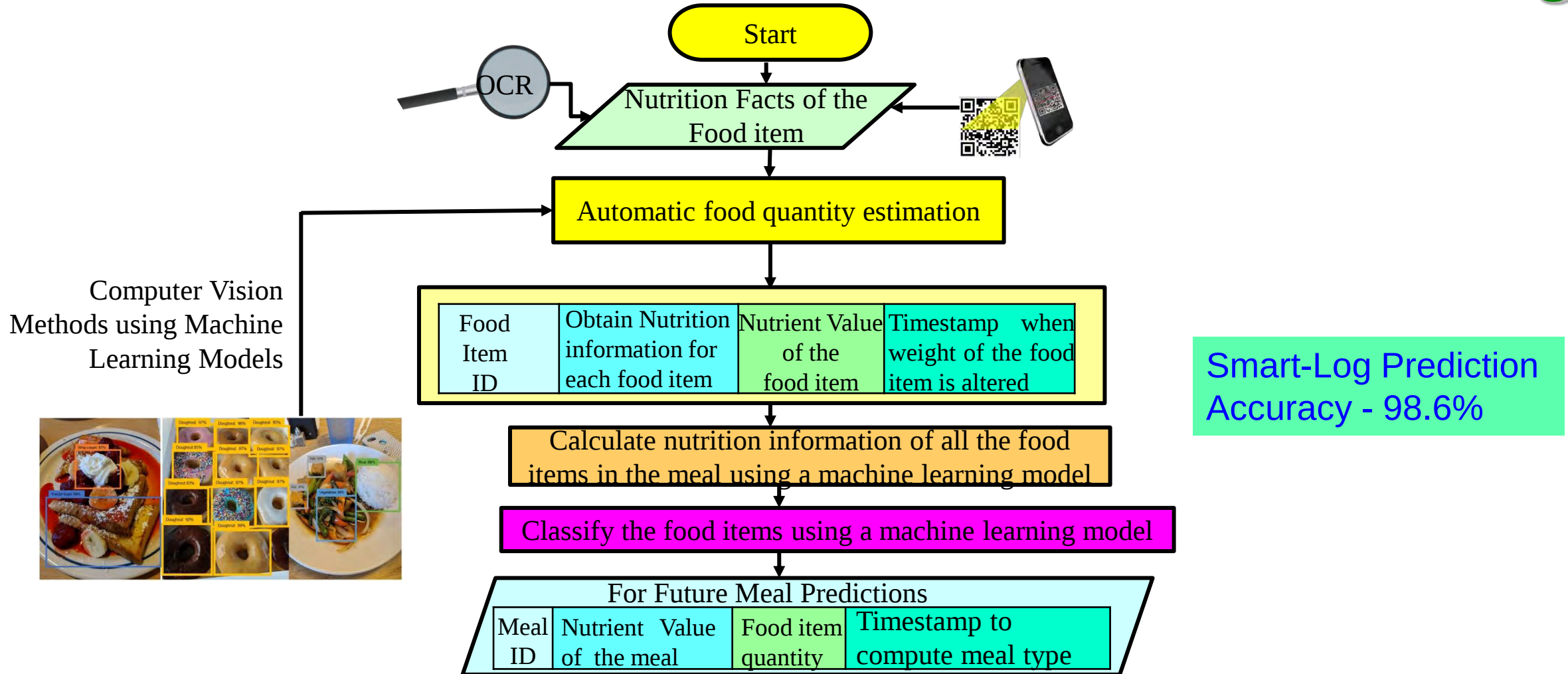
Food Item	Saturated Fat (g)	Sugar (g)	Sodium (mg)	Protein (g)	Carbohydrates (g)
Fries	6.44	1.56	244	4.03	34.84
Burger	6.87	4.67	481	17.29	48.14
Ketchup	0	3.2	136	0.2	4.13
Total	13.31	9.43	861	21.52	87.11



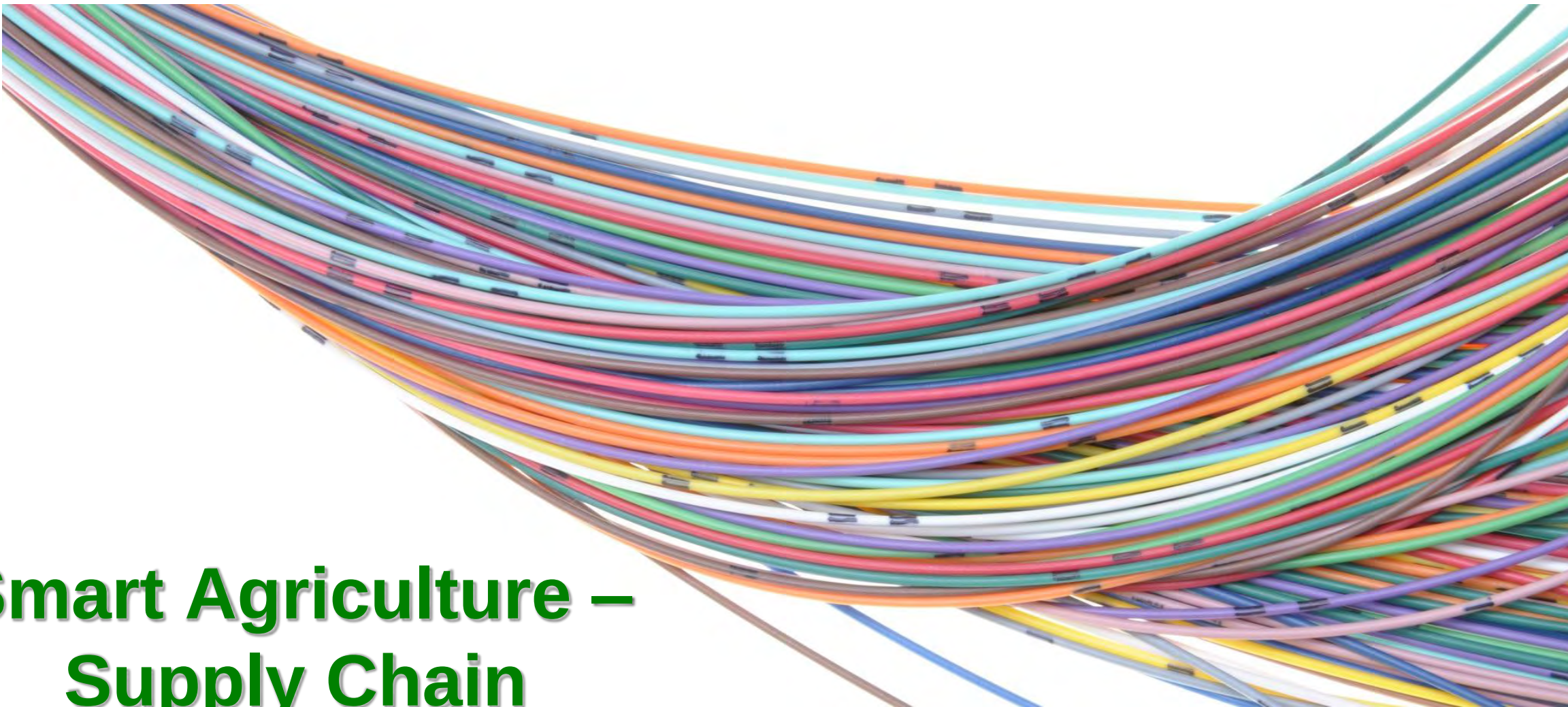
Food Item	Saturated Fat (g)	Sugar (g)	Sodium (mg)	Protein (g)	Carbohydrates (g)
Rice	0.3	0.3	6	12.9	135
Salad	0.8	3.9	264	1.1	7
Total	1.1	4.2	270	14	142

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Smart Healthcare – Diet Prediction – Smart-Log



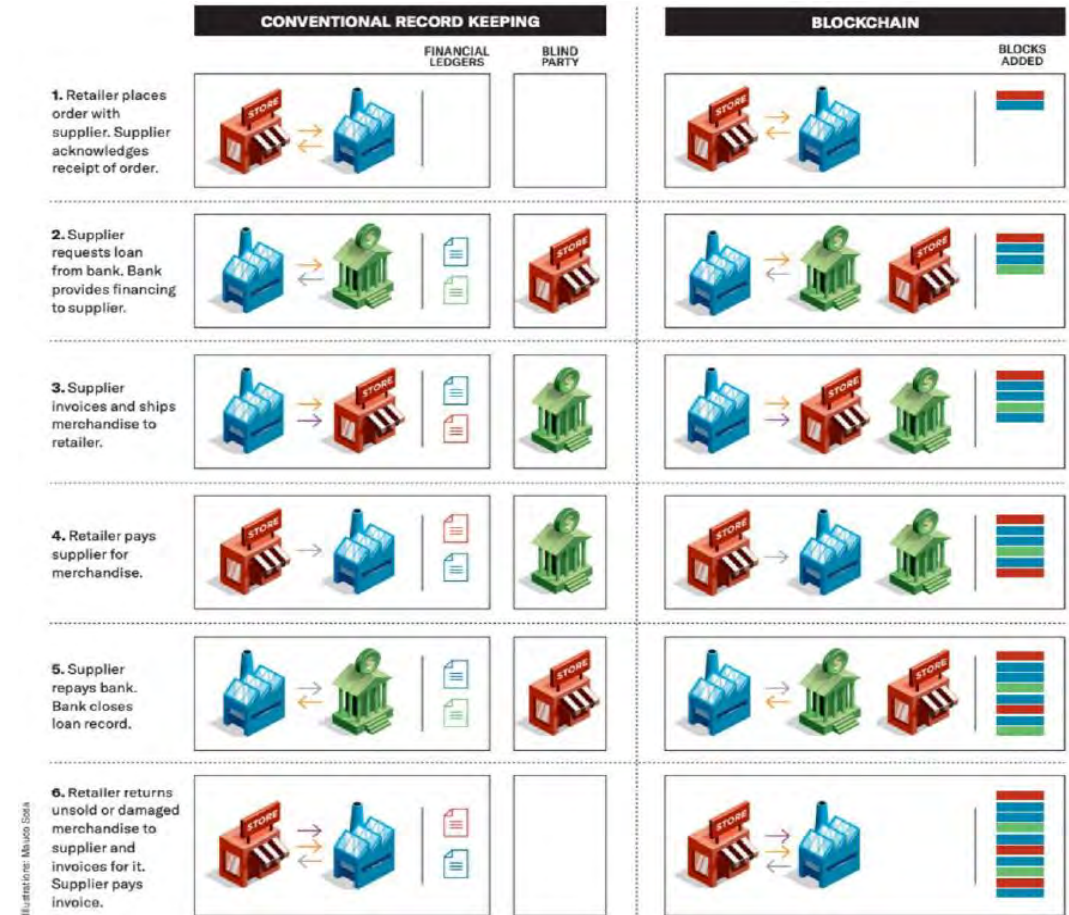
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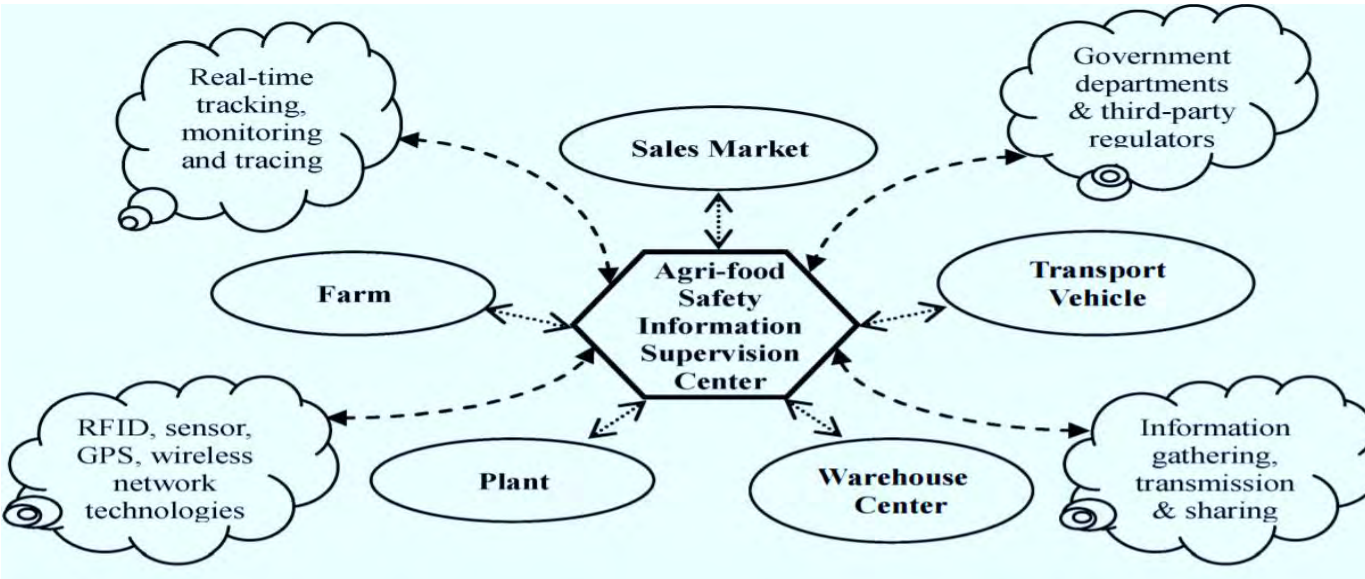
Smart Agriculture – Supply Chain

Transparent Supply Chain

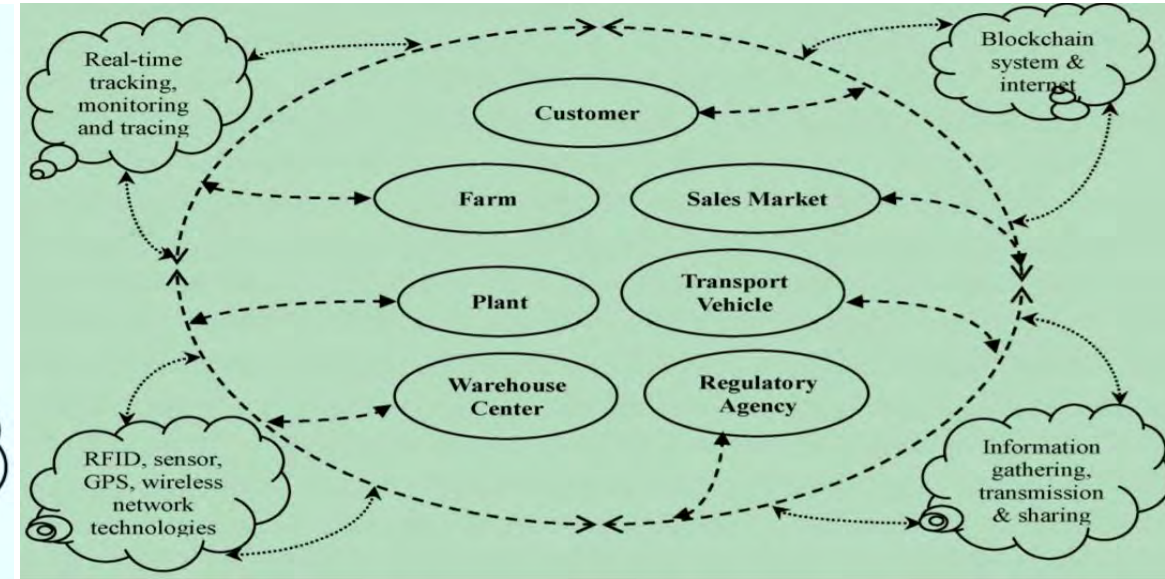
- Execution errors – like mistakes in inventory data, Missing shipments and duplicate payments are difficult to detect in real-time.
- For companies with large number of transactions each day, it is difficult to assess and fix these issues.



Food Traceability Using Efficient Supply Chain



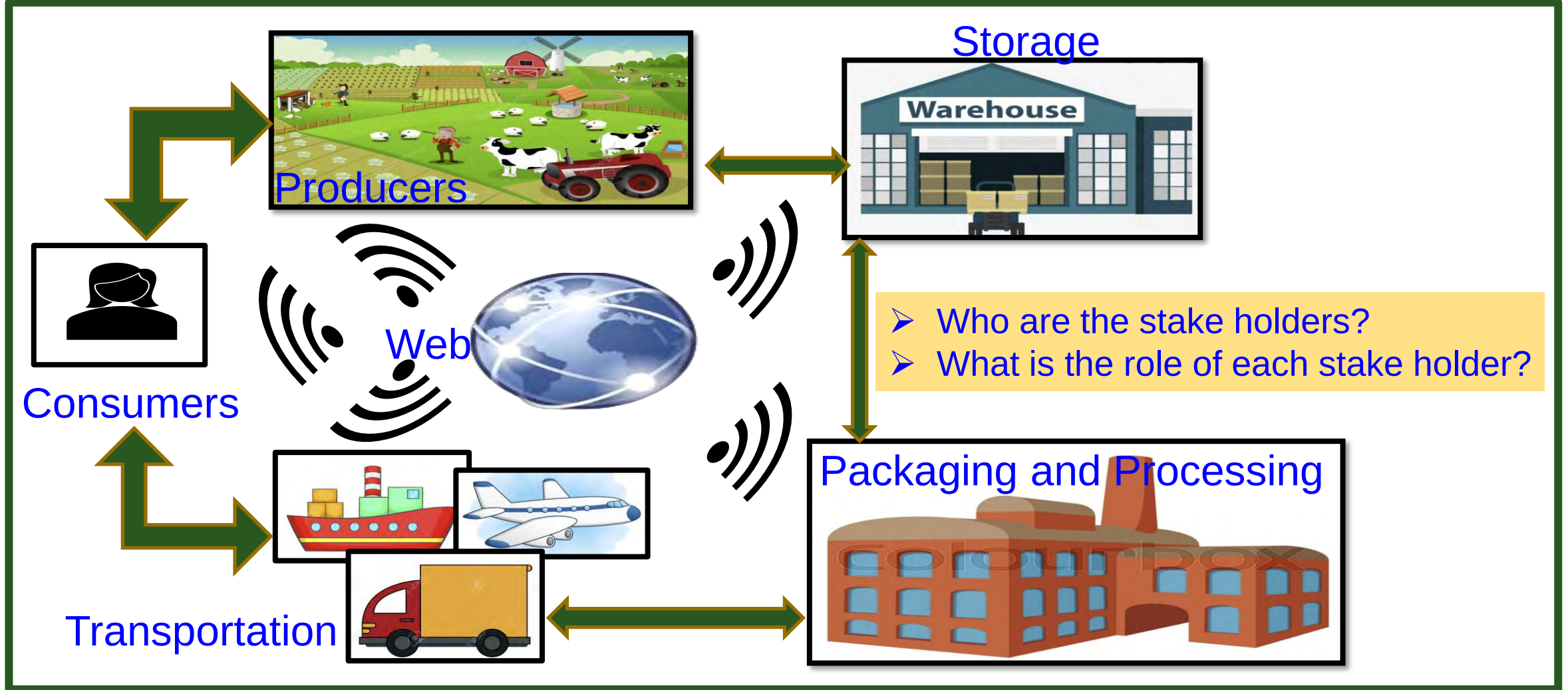
Centralized System



Blockchain based Decentralized System

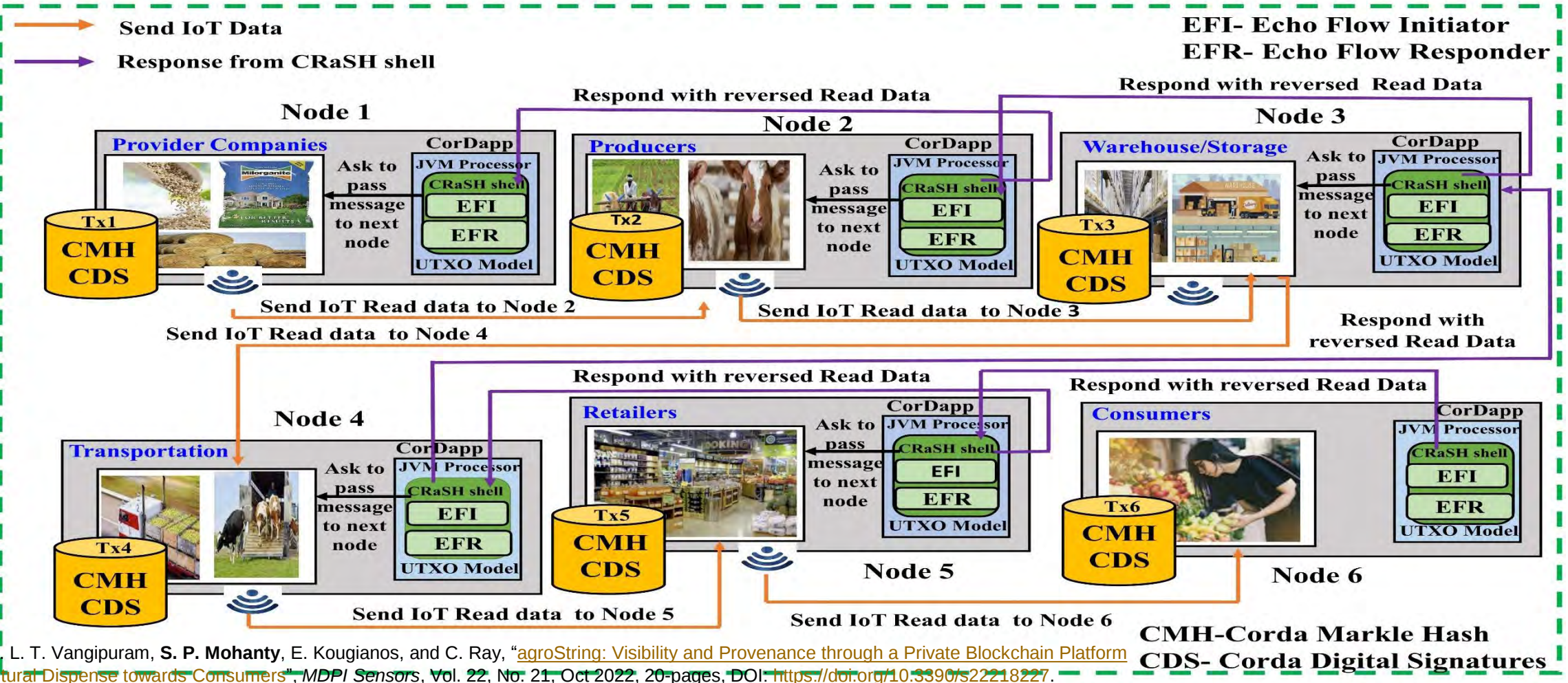
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Agriculture Supply Chain



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Our agroString: Visibility and Provenance in Agriculture through a Private Blockchain



Our agroString: Comparative Perspectives

Application	Blockchain	Latency	Off-chain Storage	Transaction Cost	Financial Application
Fish Supplychain [16]	RFID	Not used	High	Centralized	Low
agro food Supplychain [17]	RFID	Ethereum	High	Decentralized	High
Cow Tracking [18]	IoT	Not Used	High	Centralized	Low
Traceability System [21]	Hyperledger	0.5 s	Used-Database	Hyperledger-No Cost	No
agroString [Current-Paper]	Corda	1ms	Not Used	No Cost	Yes
1 KB = 0.032 Eth[40] 1MB= 32.768 1Eth= 1944.84 [38]					

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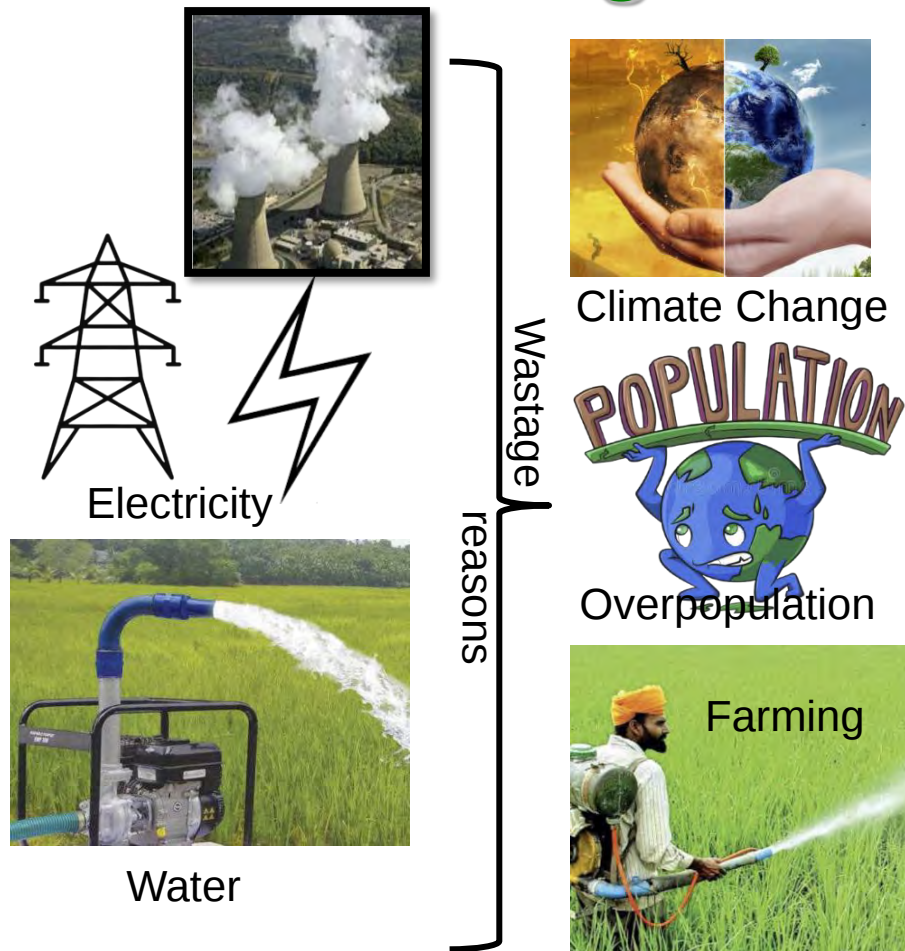
Is there a Reward for Doing Great Job in Farming?

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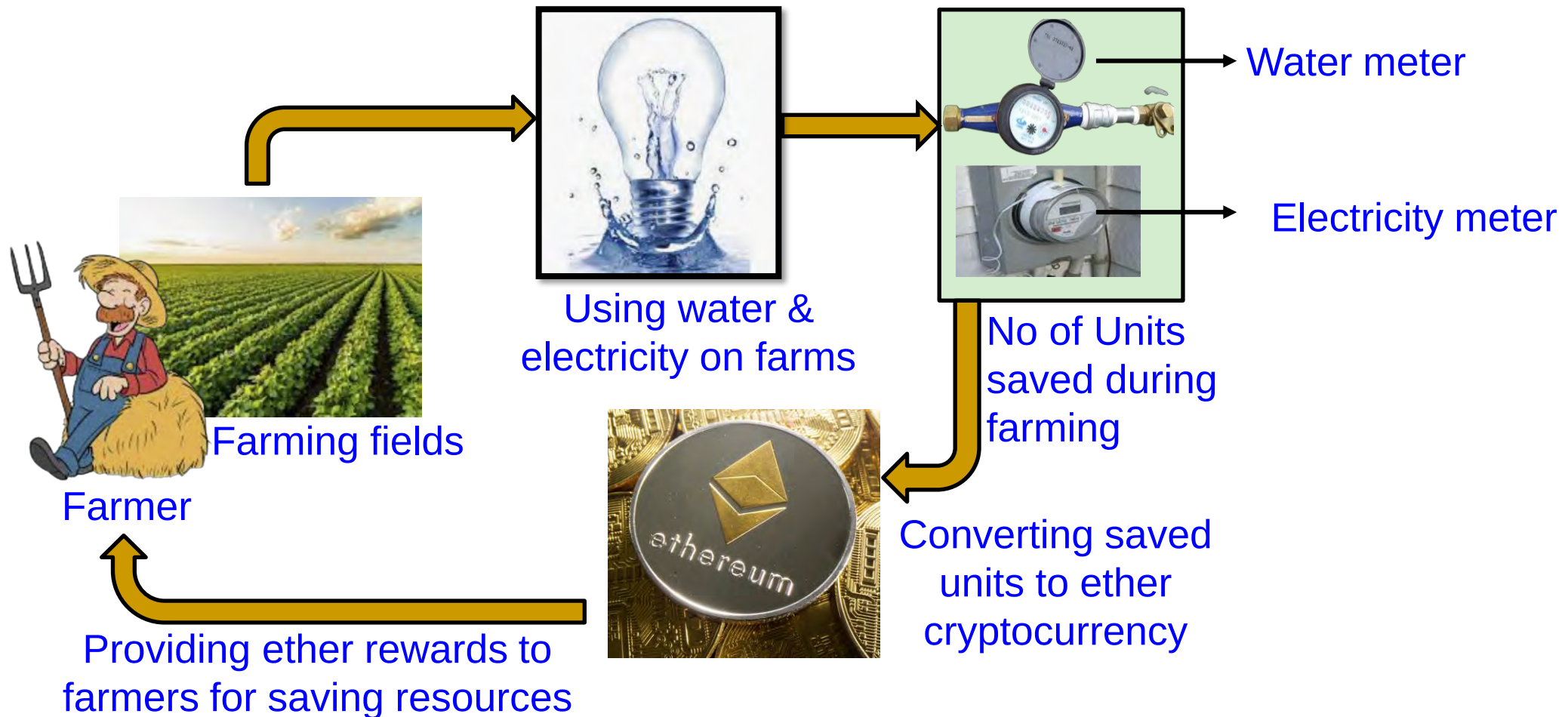
Our IncentiveChain: Blockchain Crypto-Incentive for Effective Usage of Power and Water in Smart Farming



- Water & energy use in different domains.
- Present Scenario: Electricity & water wastage
- Farming as main source for water and energy wastage.
- Recognizing farmers as main entity in farming.

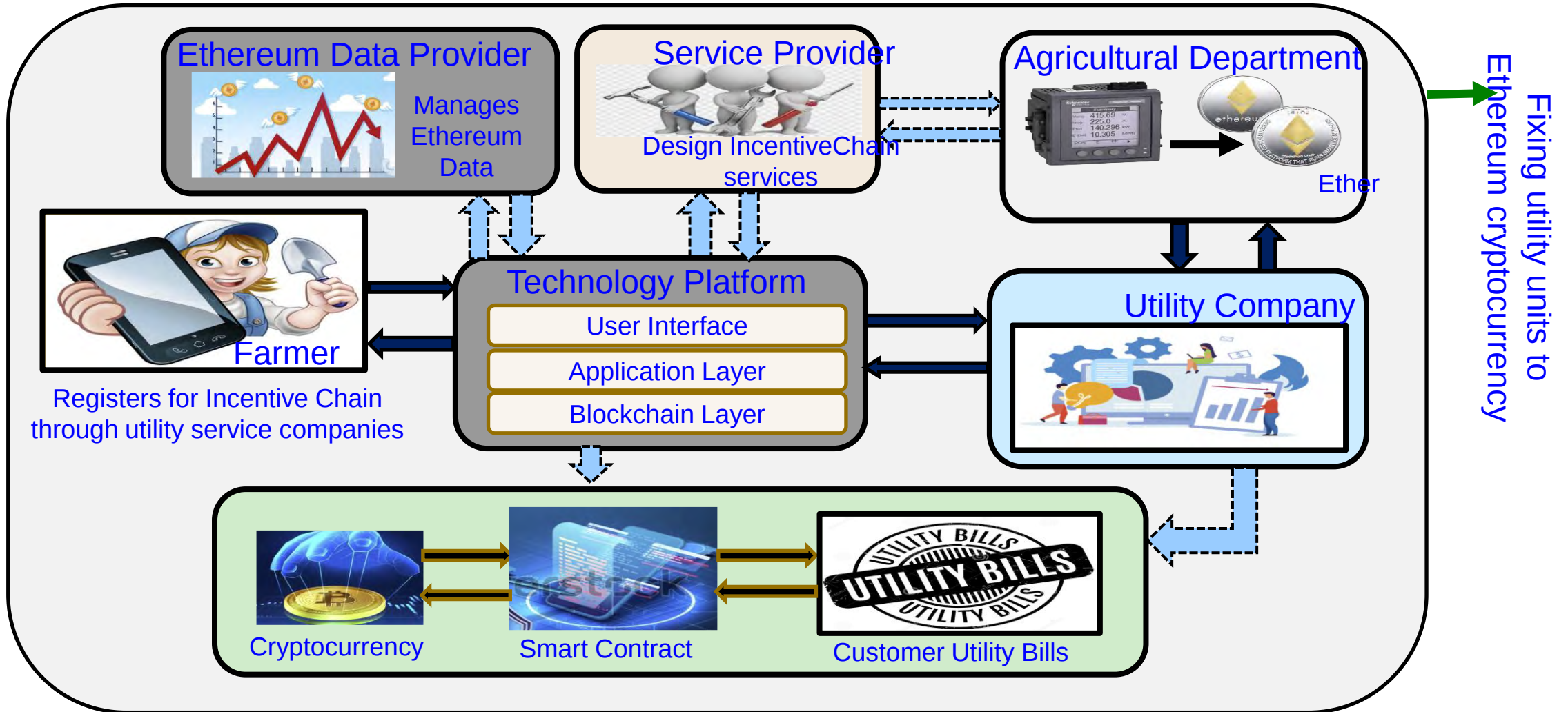
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Our IncentiveChain: The Idea



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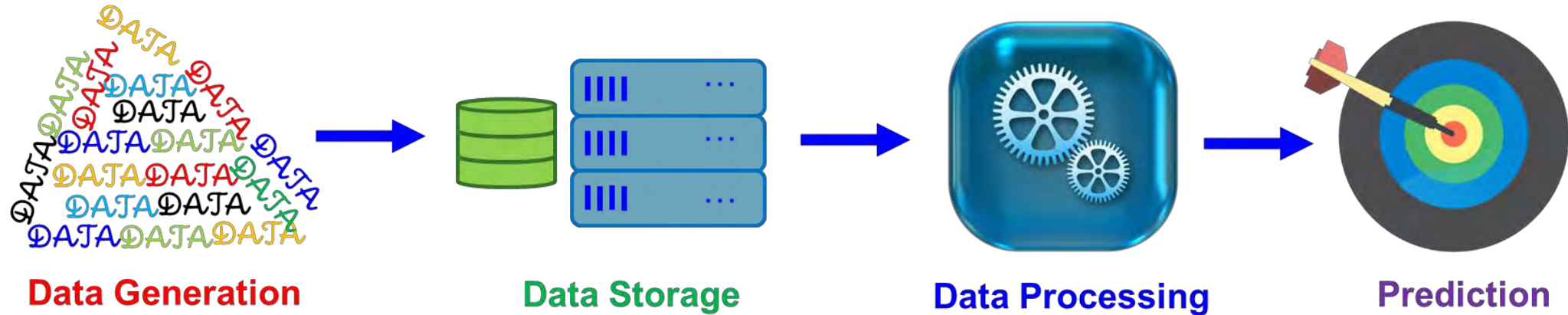
Our IncentiveChain: Architecture



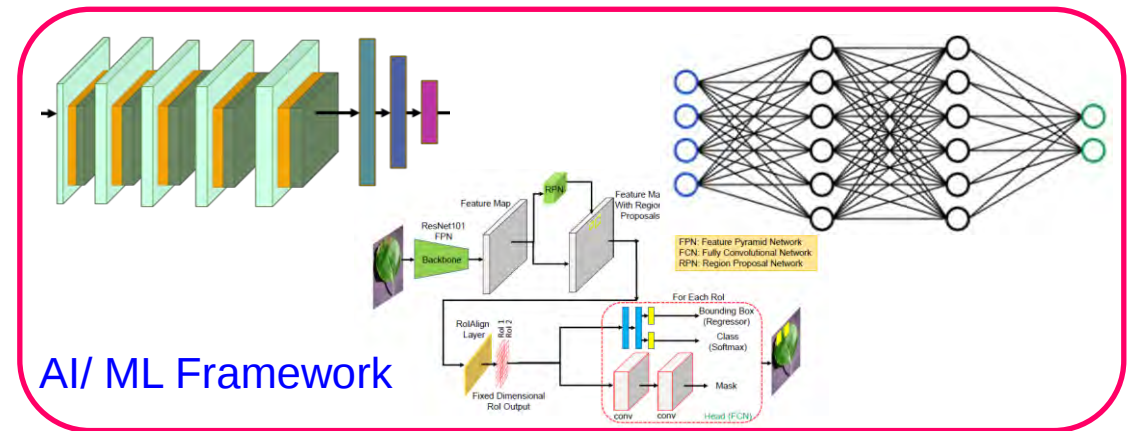
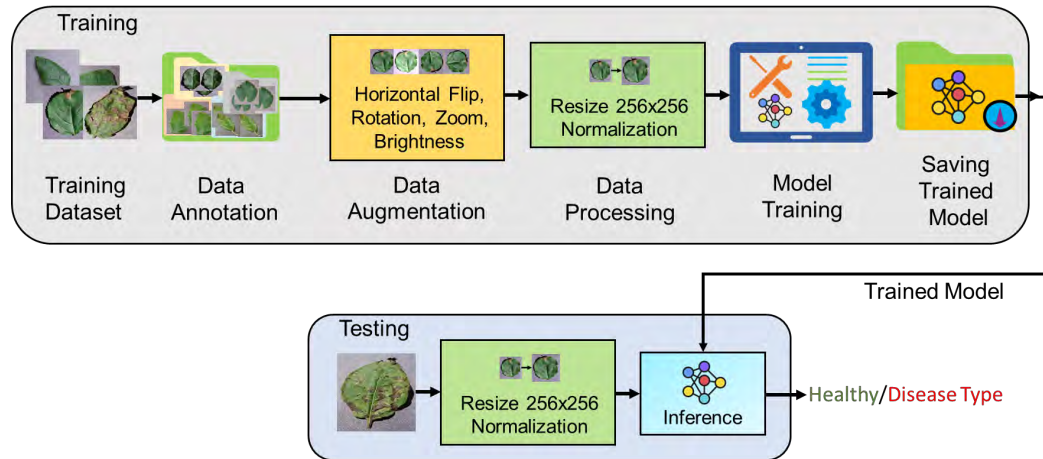
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Smart Agriculture and Federated Learning

Smart Agriculture – AI/ML Workflow

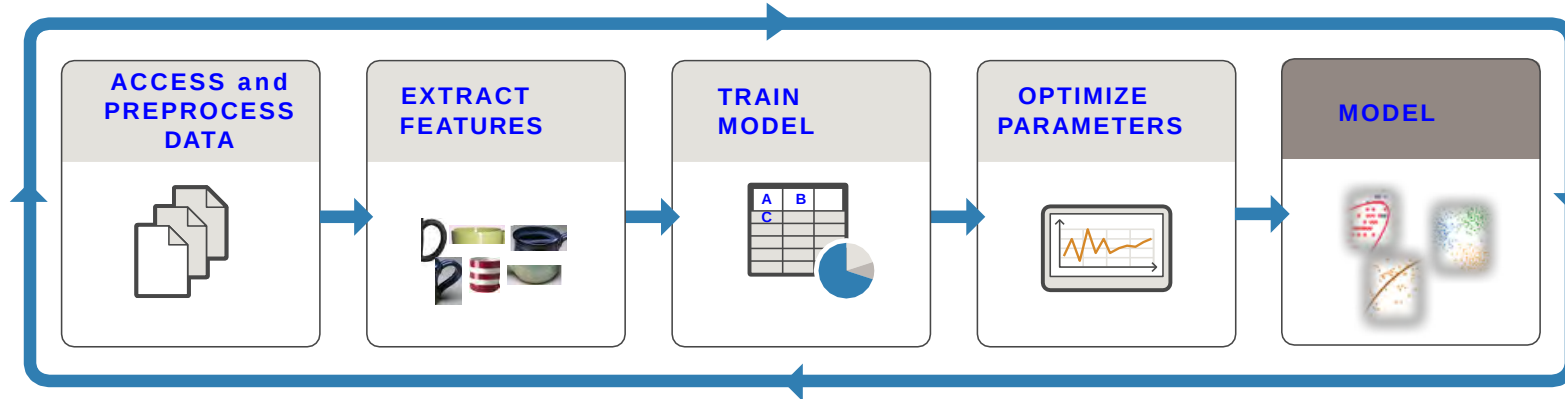


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TinyML - Key for Smart Cities and Smart Villages

TRAIN: Iterate until you achieve satisfactory performance.

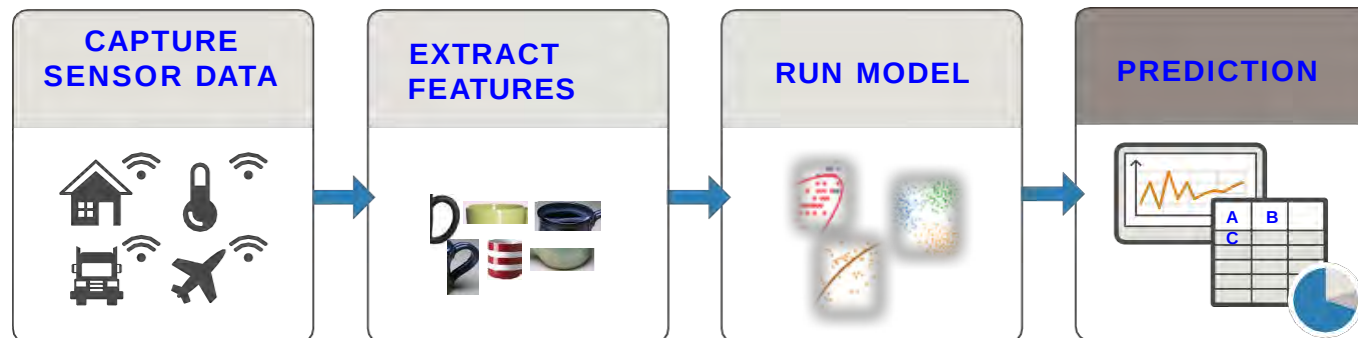


Needs Significant:

- Computational Resource
- Computation Energy

Solution: Reduce Training Time and/or Computational Resource

PREDICT: Integrate trained models into applications.



Needs:

- Computational Resource
- Computation Energy

Solution: TinyML

Source: <https://www.mathworks.com/campaigns/offers/mastering-machine-learning-with-matlab.html>

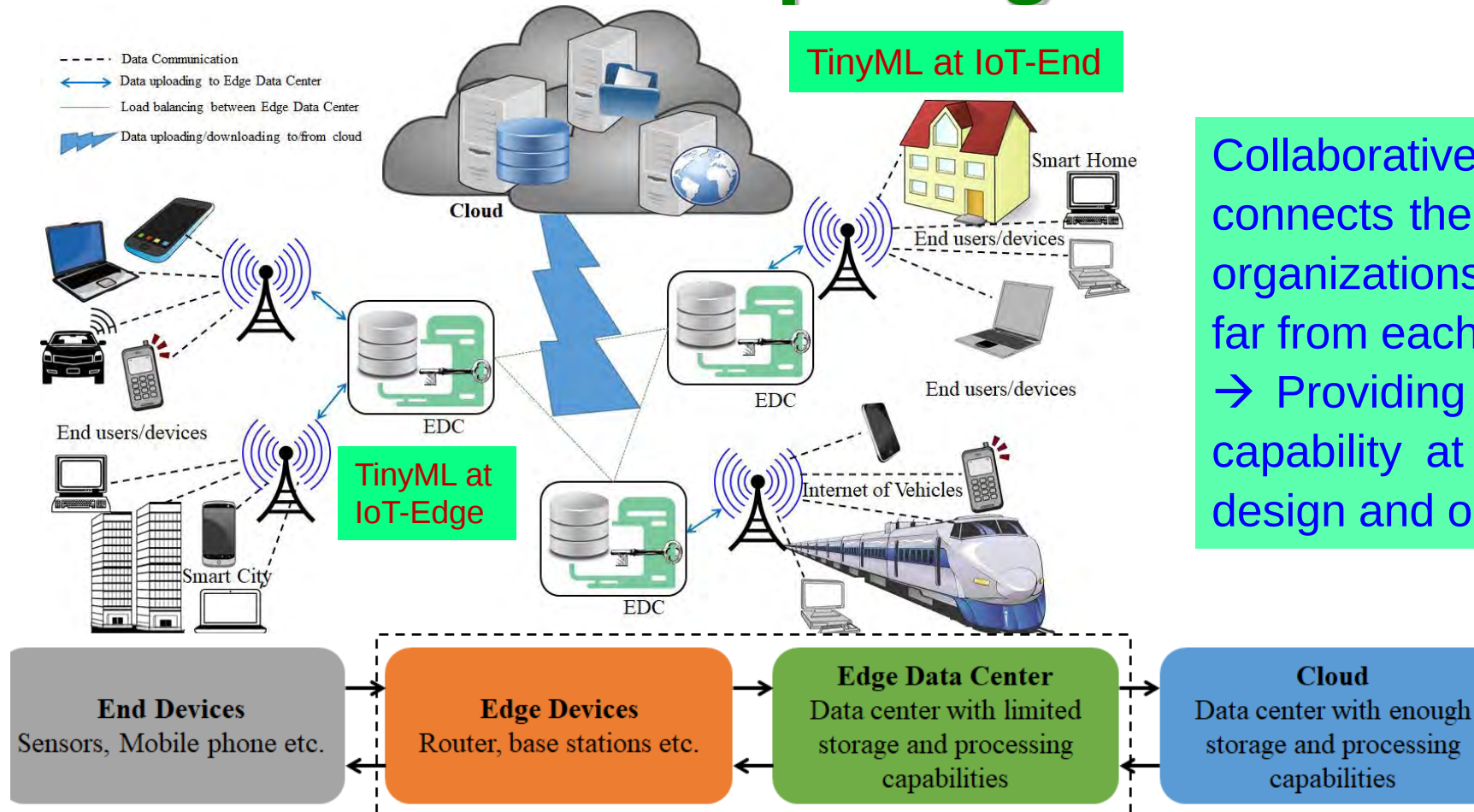
Motivation of Federated Learning (FL)



- Quality data exists at different location on various edge devices.
- Data privacy laws control the movement of data.
- FL is the way to provide ML solution without breaking privacy laws.

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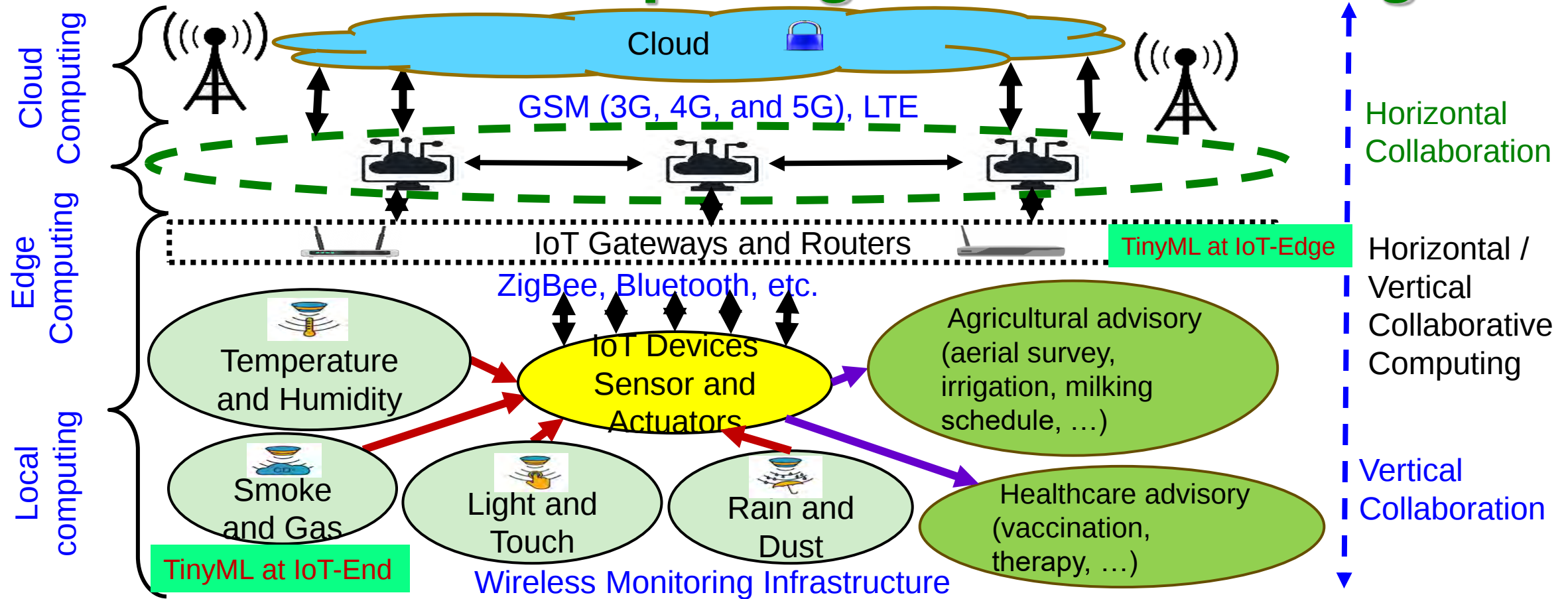
Collaborative Edge Computing is Cost Effective Sustainable Computing for Smart Villages



Collaborative edge computing connects the IoT-edges of multiple organizations that can be near or far from each other
→ Providing bigger computational capability at the edge with lower design and operation cost.

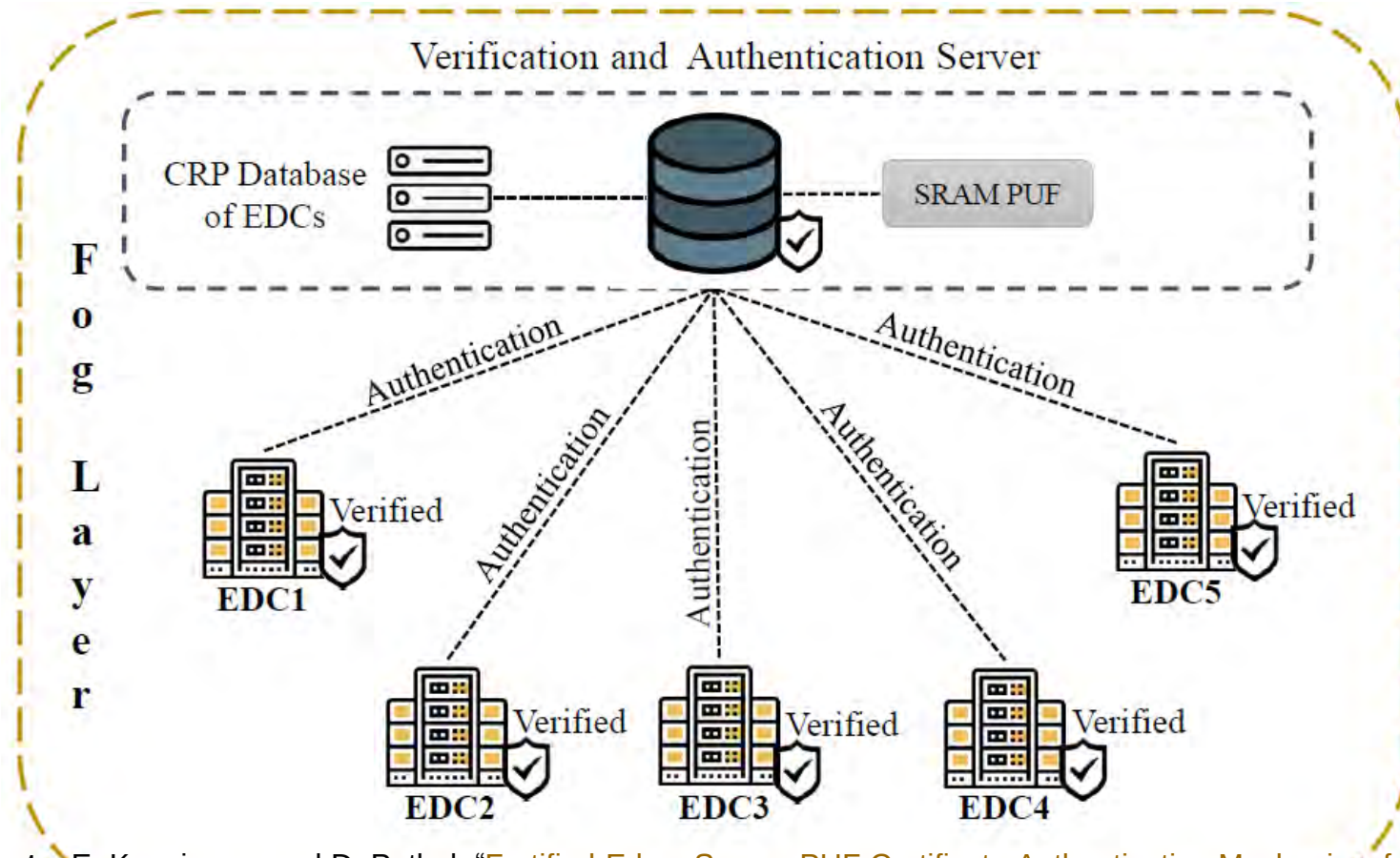
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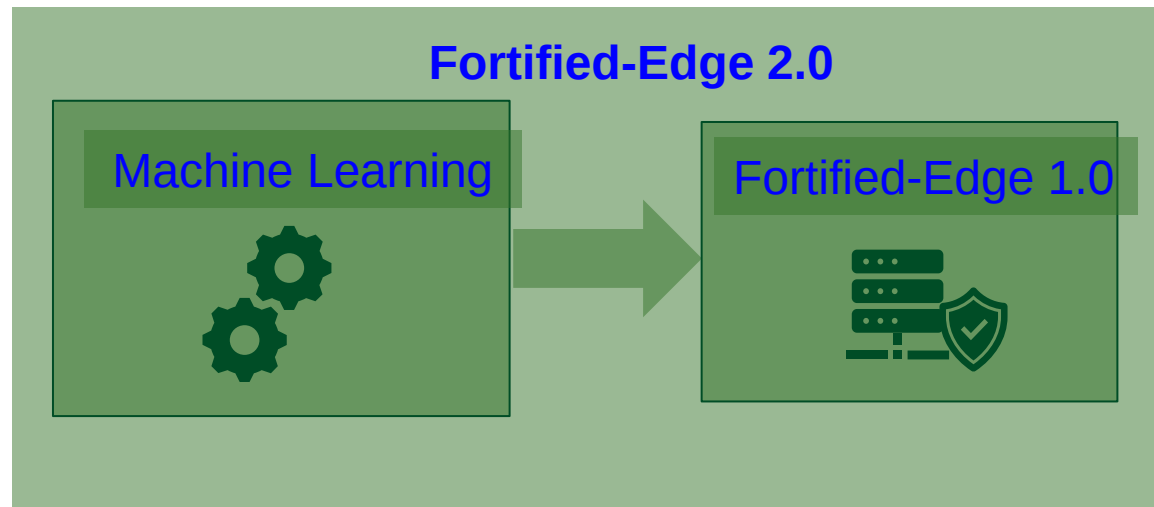
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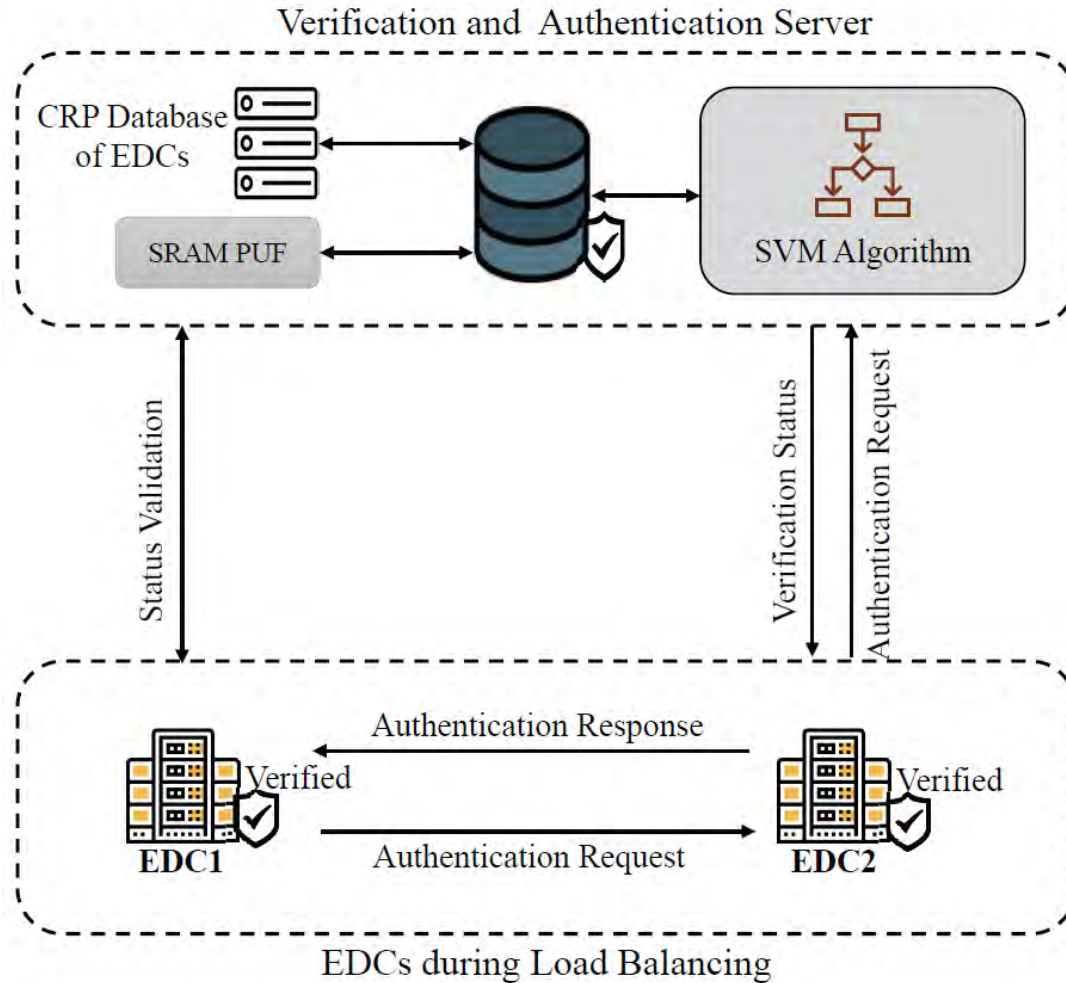


Features

- Secure, Low Latency Authentication
- Device identification
- Intrusion detection
- Attack Prevention
- EDC Monitoring
- Resilient against malicious Requests
- ML model suitable for a smaller dataset

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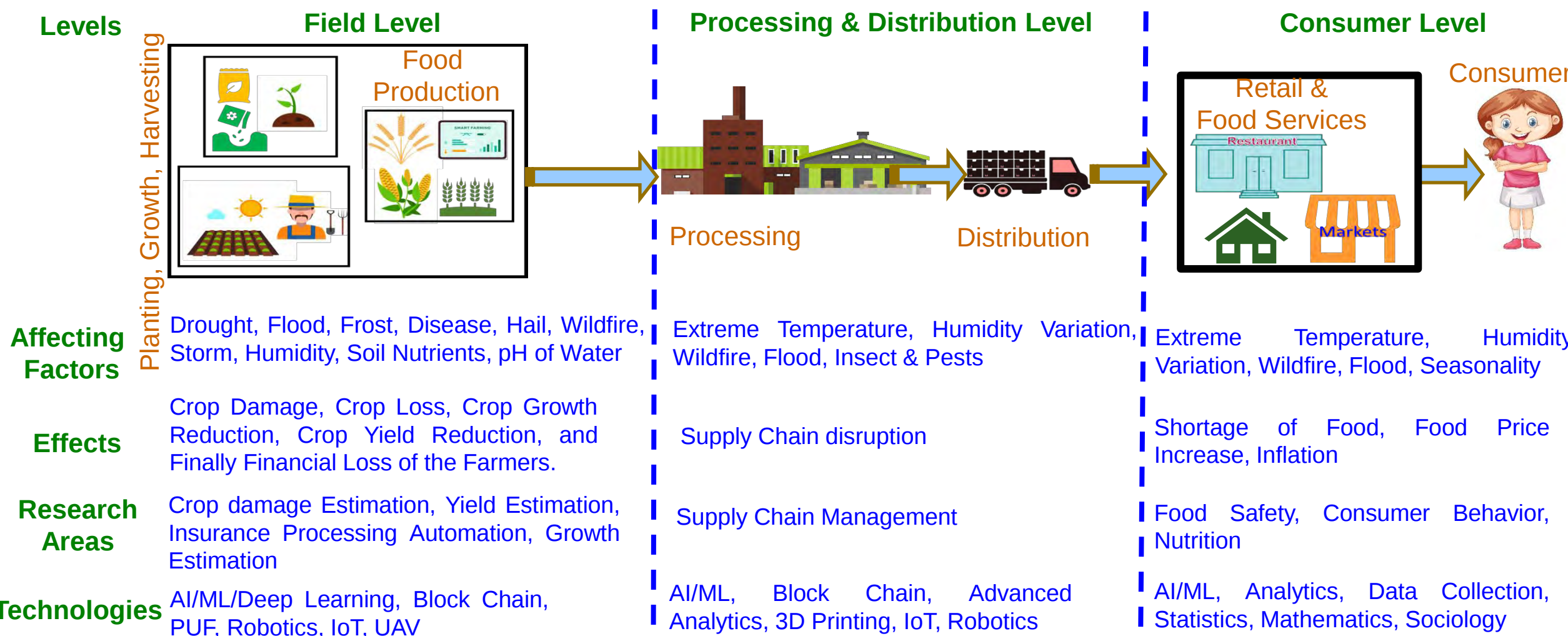


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Conclusion and Future Research



Smart Agriculture - Multifold Research Possibility

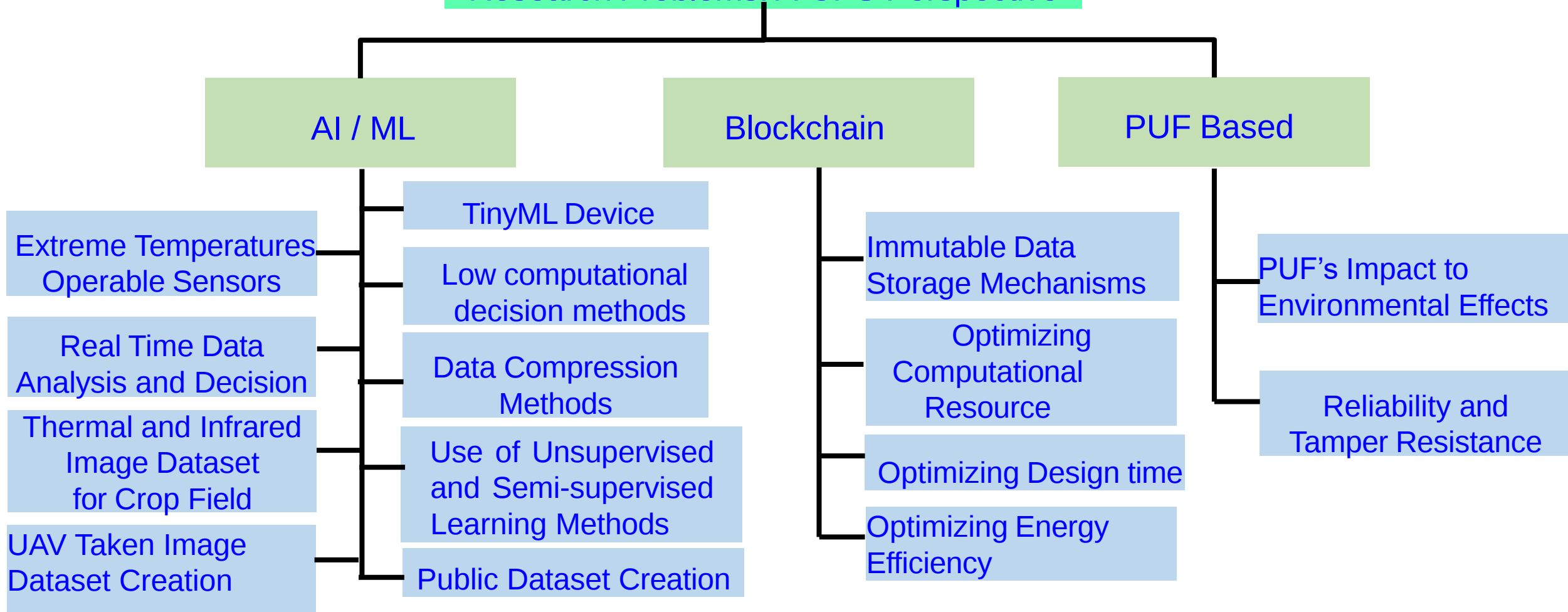


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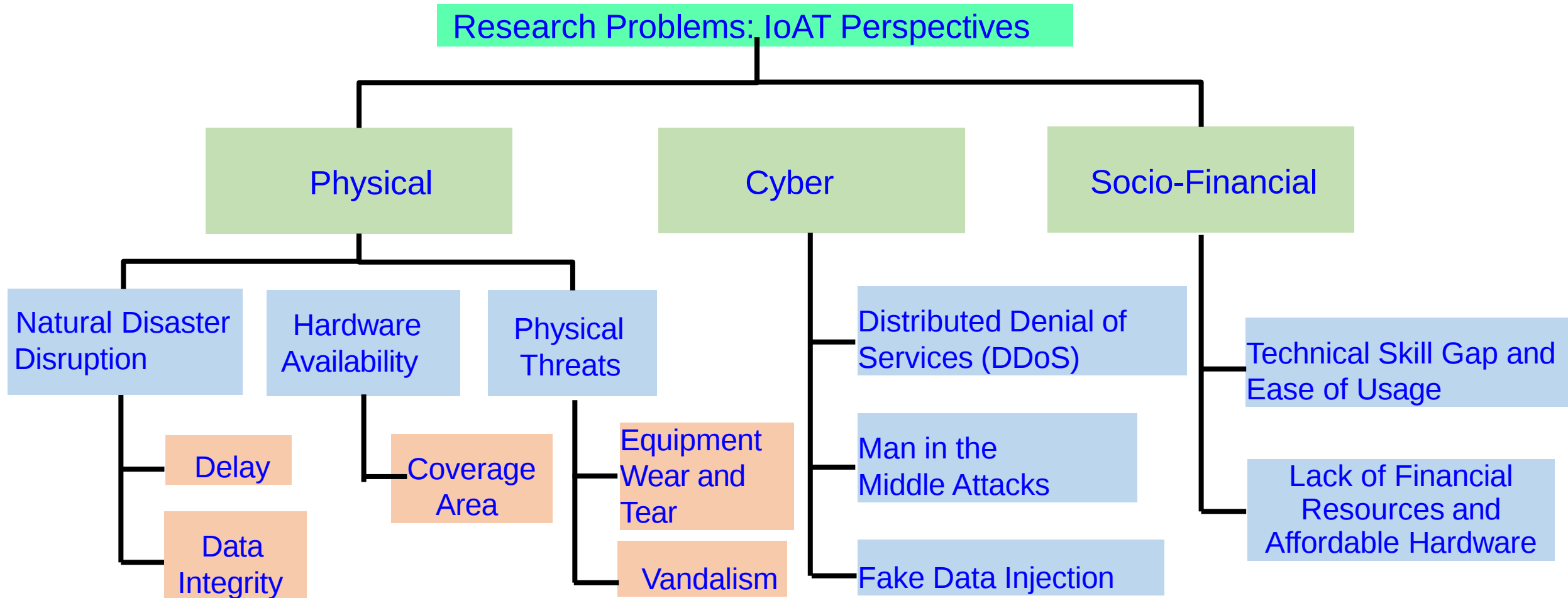
Smart Agriculture - Research Problems

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Conclusion

- Smart Agriculture is a very needed advancement for sustainability of humans in coming years.
- Technologies in Smart Agriculture are improving, and new technologies are being introduced everyday.
- Smart agriculture research is very challenging as involves diverse form of life (plant, animal ...) and stake holder (farmer, engineers, distributor, insurance ...).
- Having A-CPS with limited network connectivity and power supply is challenging.
- Educating farmers is the main challenge.
- Not many years far from realizing dream of hunger free society.

Future Research

- Research in educating farmers with technology usage.
- Efficient energy consumption techniques as millions of IoT devices will involve.
- Blockchain in transparent chains for increasing consumer awareness and safety.
- Efficient sensors and actuator technologies.
- Big data analytics and AI methods.
- Communication and Connectivity Technologies
- Secure and privacy compliance approaches.