



Automatic Farming Kit (AFK) for Automation in Agriculture Sector using Advanced Sensors and Equipment

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ABSTRACT

In this paper, we delve into the unrelated parallel machines static scheduling problem, considering both renewable and non-renewable resource conditions, and accounting for the deterioration effect. The primary challenge lies in determining the optimal assignment of tasks to machines and the efficient allocation of resources, aiming to minimize both the makespan and the cost of non-renewable resources. To address these goals, we develop a mathematical programming model and apply a multi-objective simulated annealing algorithm to our problem. Our computational experiments encompass a range of instances, including small, medium, and large scenarios. The mathematical model proves effective for small instances with 8N2M, 10N3M, and 15N3M, providing solutions to the problem. Remarkably, for these instances, the MOSA approach achieves optimal solutions similar to those obtained by the solver but does so within a shorter computational timeframe.

Keywords: Metaheuristic, Linear Programming, Resources Cost, Unrelated Parallel Machine.

I. INTRODUCTION

This The Automatic Farming Kit is designed to operate amultiple functions and works in agriculture industry withApplication like automatic drip irrigation system, automaticfertilizing system, weather detection system, fertilizersuggestion software based application, soil moisture andnutrient observers, Raindrop alerts and alarm, water leveledetector and UV light insect killer system with many moreadvantages.The agriculture sector plays a crucial role inensuring global food security. As the world's populationcontinues to grow, the need for efficient and sustainablefarming practices becomes increasingly important. In recentyears, there has been a significant focus on leveragingtechnology to improve farming methods, resulting in thedevelopment of innovative solutions such as AutomaticFarming Kits. This report explores the future scope ofAutomatic Farming Kits, specifically their integration withadvanced sensors like soil moisture sensors, raindrop sensors,water level sensors, and others to enable automation infarming.

The Automatic Farming Kit is developed to take growth ofAutomation in Agricultural sector with the help of Electroniccomponents and sensors like moisture sensor, raindrop sensor,temperature sensor, vibration sensor, water level detectionsensor, weather forecasting device, wind flow detector andsound sensor. also it take part

in software and IT industries by using programming languages like JAVA, Python, C++ etc. Agriculture is a perfect niche for innovations in the sphere of robotics: farmers usually have to deal with repetitive tasks in the field, and this work is primarily labor-intensive. Now agricultural robots ("agrobots") cope with a wide range of tasks: harvesting, watering, seeding, etc. Ease of Use.

II. NEED OF AFK

Automatic Farming Kits are comprehensive systems that incorporate various technological components to optimize agricultural processes. These kits combine hardware and software elements to automate tasks such as irrigation, fertilization, pest control, and monitoring of environmental conditions. By integrating advanced sensors, these kits can collect real-time data and make informed decisions, leading to increased crop yields, reduced resource consumption, and improved overall efficiency.

The world population is growing steadily, and now it has reached 7.7 billion people. One question that comes to mind is, what are all these people going to eat? First and foremost, this question is addressed to the agriculture industry. The growing population is hardly the only challenge facing modern farmers. What about labor shortages and consumers asking for ecofriendly sustenance? The answer to all these questions is Automatic Farming Kit and smart farming.

The most important things of Automatic farming are environmental measurements and water management. The combination of traditional methods with latest technology as Internet of Things and wireless Sensor Networks can lead to agricultural modernization. The wireless Sensor Network which collects the data from different types of sensors and sends it to the main server using wireless protocol. Our

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Automatic farming system reduces the manual work and automates the agricultural activities.

III. USE OF AFK

The main idea of this system is to automate the activities of farming by using the principle of mechanics, communication and electronics. There are two modules, namely a smart farm sensing system and movable smart irrigator that moves on mechanical bridge slider arrangement. This system consists of moisture sensor, optocouplers, spectroscopy sensor which measures light intensity and measured chlorophyll content which evaluates the nutrient content in the crops. A crane consists of the two main sensors and the Smart irrigator is mounted on the overhead crane through which crop growth can be analyzed. Sensors trigger the optocoupler connected to green manure, seeds, compost and water container.

IV. METHODOLOGY OF AFK

In the proposed system monitoring and controlling are done through sensors such as soil moisture sensor, PIR sensor, pH sensor, water flow sensor. To prevent tress, a microphone is used to record the sound of axe or other tools used for cutting of trees. Here the data is transmitted through IoT. In this system the data is being processed by PIC16F877A microcontroller. The Internet of Things is regarded as the third way of information technology after Internet and mobile communication network, which is characterized more through sense and measure. shows the block diagram of the proposed system model.

The working of this proposed technique is illustrated as follows:

- 1) The soil moisture sensor senses and measures the moisture level in the soil.
- 2) The PIR sensor detects the animals and a high frequency sound signal is provided.
- 3) The ph sensor and water flow sensor is used to optimize the fertilizer usage.
- 4) These data are processed and the optimum water level will be supplied to the field by automatically switching on the power supply to the water pump.
- 5) These data will be transmitted to the user's mobile phone through Iot using a separate IP address for the given microcontroller which is programmed to send the data given by the sensor to the user through a web page showing the live condition of the field

V. COMPONENTS OF AFK

A) Arduino UNO Board:

Arduino Uno R3 is one kind of ATmega328P based microcontroller board. It includes the whole thing required to hold up the microcontroller; just attach it to a PC with the help of a USB cable, and give the supply using AC-DC adapter or a battery to get started. The term Uno means “one” in the language of “Italian” and was selected for marking the release of Arduino's IDE 1.0 software. The R3 Arduino Uno is the 3rd as well as most recent modification of the Arduino Uno.

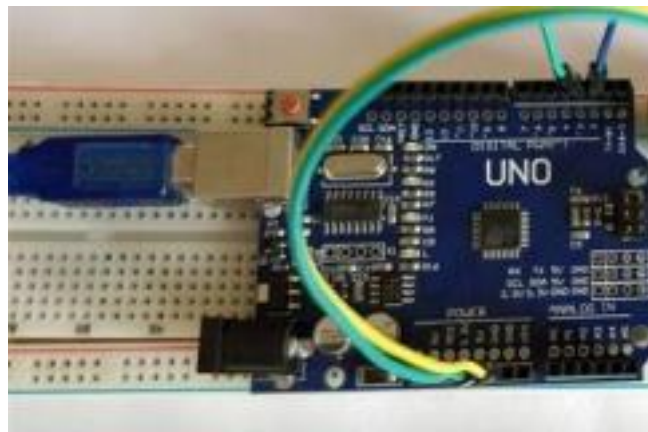


Fig. Arduino UNO Board

B) Soil Moisture Sensor:

Soil moisture plays an important role in the development of weather patterns and agricultural applications. A soil moisture sensor measures the quantity of water contained in a material, such as soil on a volumetric basis. In this proposed research, soil moisture sensor is used to know the exact soil moisture conditions on their fields. This helps farmers to generally use less water to grow a crop; they are able to increase yields and the quality of the crop by improved management of soil moisture during critical plant growth stages.

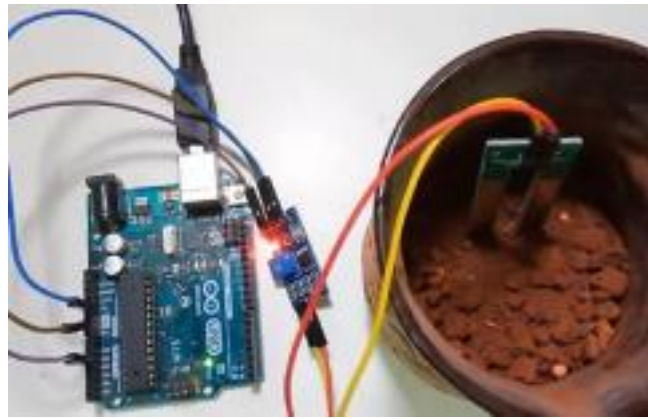


Fig. Soil Moisture Sensor

C) PIR Sensor:

In this proposed system Passive Infrared (PIR) sensors are used for the purpose of human and animal detection in the field. This is a type most commonly encountered in motion sensing. They are commonly used in automatic door opening system, security alarm systems. PIR sensors are used as motion detectors in many applications such as Hospitals, grocery stores and libraries.



Fig. PIR Sensor

D) pH Sensor:

A pH sensor measures the hydrogen-ion activity in water based solutions, indicating its acidity or alkalinity expressed as pH. The pH meter is used in many applications ranging from laboratory experimentation to quality control. In this proposed system pH sensors are used for soil, crop, and water testing in agriculture to achieve high quality produce from farming operation. The output can be digital or analog, and the device can be battery-powered or rely on line power. With pH sensor we can measure the growing conditions and improve both the health and yield from our crops.



Fig. pH Sensor

E) Water Flow Sensor:

A water flow sensor consists of a plastic valve body, a water rotor, and a hall-effect sensor. When water flows through the rotor, the rotor rolls. The speed of the flow sensor changes with different rate of flow. The hall-effect sensor outputs the corresponding pulse signal. In the proposed system the water flow sensor is used to measure the amount of fertilizer mixed with water. Through this the farmers can get the exact scenario of fertilizers mixed with water and the usage of fertilizers can be optimized. There are different types of applications such as gas meter, chemicals, process auto-control, medical, food and beverages.



Fig. Water Flow Sensor

F) Raindrop Sensor:

Raindrop sensors detect the presence and intensity of rainfall. When integrated into Automatic Farming Kits, these sensors provide valuable information about natural watering events. By combining data from raindrop sensors with soil moisture data, farmers can adjust irrigation schedules accordingly. This integration helps prevent unnecessary watering during rainy periods and reduces water wastage.



Fig. Raindrop Sensor

G) Water level sensors:

Water level sensors are essential for monitoring water reservoirs, tanks, or irrigation channels. By incorporating water level sensors into Automatic Farming Kits, farmers can accurately monitor water levels and automate the process of refilling or redirecting water.

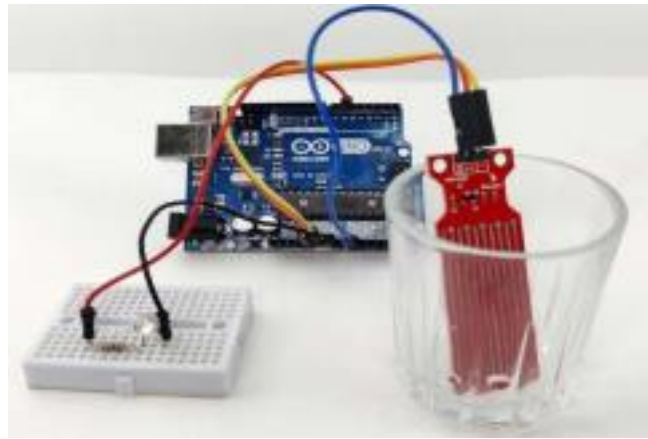


Fig. Water level sensors

VI. ON FIELD SURVEY

1) On Field Survey 1 :

Name: Shitaram Pawar

Location: Gopalpur, Pandharpur-Mangalvedha Road, Gopalpur, Tal- Pandharpur-413304

Date : 06/10/2023

Time : 01:30 PM



Fig. On Field Survey 1

2) On Field Survey 2 :

Name: Ranjit Jagtap

Location: Anavali, Ranjani Road, Anavali,

Tal-Pandharpur-413304

Date : 06/10/2023

Time : 02:20 PM



Fig. On Field Survey 2

3) On Field Survey 3 :

Name: Babaso Dandage

Location: Ranjani, Sarkoli Road, Ranjani, Tal-Pandharpur-413304

Date : 06/10/2023

Time : 02:45 PM



Fig. On Field Survey 3 III. RESULTS

Result: 06/10/2023

Readings of AFK

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Sl. No	Farmer Details	Soil Type & Crop		Weather (Temperature & Humidity)				Soil Moisture Sensors				Status	Remarks
		Soil	Crop	Temp (°C)	Temp (°F)	Index	Humidity	Temp (°C)	Vol. (ml)	Moisture	Status		
A)	Farmer: Sh. K. B. Pawar Location: Gopulpur, Punthapur-Mangalvedha Road, Gopulpur, Pin-Punthapur-403304 Date: 06/10/2023 Time: 03:30 PM	Black soil with Mud	Banana Plant	32°C	90.4°F	26°C	32%	0.15ml	0.15	80%	Humid Soil	NA	Rain Not Detected
								0.15ml	0.15	80%	Humid Soil		
								0.15ml	0.15	80%	Humid Soil		
B)	Farmer: Sh. K. J. Jadhav Location: Anand, Banjara Road, Anand, Pin-Punthapur-403304 Date: 06/10/2023 Time: 03:30 PM	Red Soil	Pomegranate Plant	32°C	90.4°F	26°C	32%	0.15ml	0.15	80%	Humid Soil	NA	Rain Not Detected
								0.15ml	0.15	80%	Humid Soil		
								0.15ml	0.15	80%	Humid Soil		
C)	Farmer: Sh. K. B. Pawar Location: Banjara, Banjara Road, Banjara, Pin-Punthapur-403304 Date: 06/10/2023 Time: 03:30 PM	Black soil (Sandy)	Dragon Plant	32°C	90.4°F	26°C	32%	0.15ml	0.15	80%	Dry Humid Soil	100% Humid	Rain Not Detected
								0.15ml	0.15	80%	Humid Soil		
								0.15ml	0.15	80%	Humid Soil		

VII. BENEFITS

1. Increased Efficiency:

By automating critical farming processes through the integration of advanced sensors, Automatic Farming Kits can significantly increase overall operational efficiency. Farmers can optimize resource utilization, reduce manual labor, and make data-driven decisions to enhance productivity.

2. Precision Farming:

The integration of advanced sensors enables precision farming techniques, where specific actions are taken based on real-time data. This approach ensures that resources such as water, fertilizers, and pesticides are used efficiently, minimizing waste and environmental impact.

3. Cost Savings:

Automated farming techniques can lead to cost savings for farmers. By precisely controlling resource usage, optimizing irrigation schedules, and reducing manual labor, farmers can lower operational costs and achieve higher returns on investment.

4. Sustainable Agriculture:

Automatic Farming Kits contribute to sustainable agriculture practices by promoting responsible resource management. Efficient water usage, reduced chemical application, and optimized crop growth contribute to environmental conservation and minimize ecological footprints.

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VIII. CONCLUSION

After examining the survey papers on intelligent farming such as IoT based monitoring system in smart agriculture, SmartFarming System using sensors for agricultural task automation, Sensor data collection and irrigation control on vegetable crop using smart phone and wireless sensor networks for smart farm and Remote agriculture automation using wireless link and IoT gateway infrastructure, a novel agricultural automation system using Internet of Things (IoT) is proposed. This system provides real time information about the farmland and alerts the farmer in case of animal threats. The proposed system also prevents the trees from illegal cutdown. Some Common Mistakes.

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