



Workshop

*Next-Gen IoT Teaching and Learning Platform
with AIoT Development Kit and IoT Cloud*



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IoT/IloT(Internet of Things)

AI/ML (Artificial Intelligence / Machine Learning)

Augmented Reality
Cyber Security



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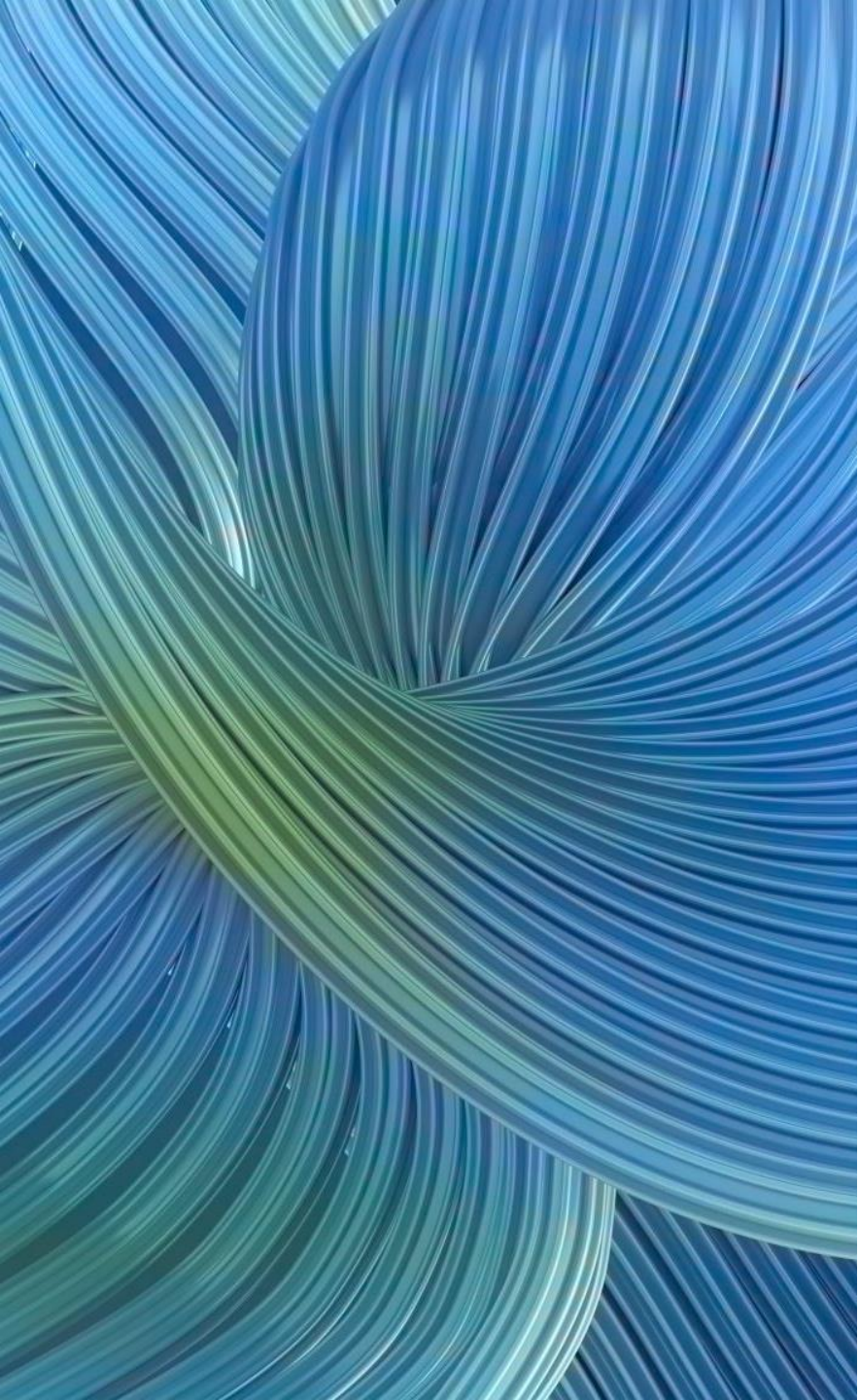
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Overview

Introduction

Microcontrollers and Sensors

IoT Protocols

IoT Clouds

IoT- Use cases

Next Gen- IoT

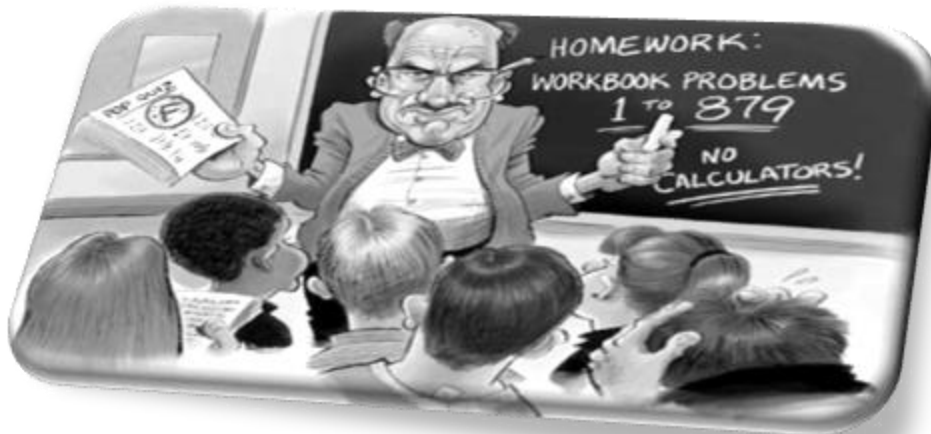
Demos

Introduction

Rapid Technological
Advancements
Outpace Traditional
Curricula.

Need for Integrating
AI, IoT, and AR into
education.

Aim: Bridge Theoretical Knowledge with Practical Application



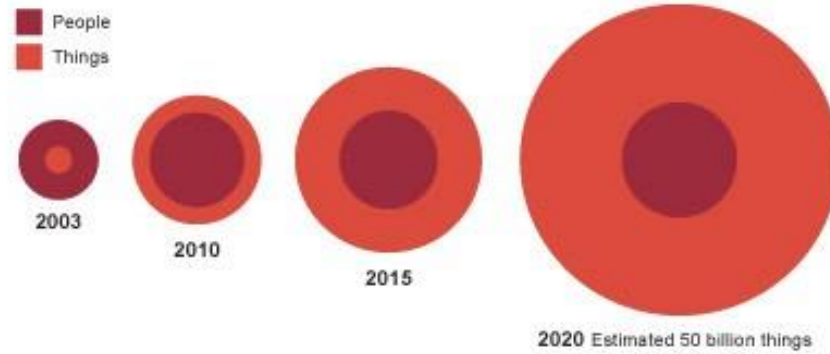


What is IoT

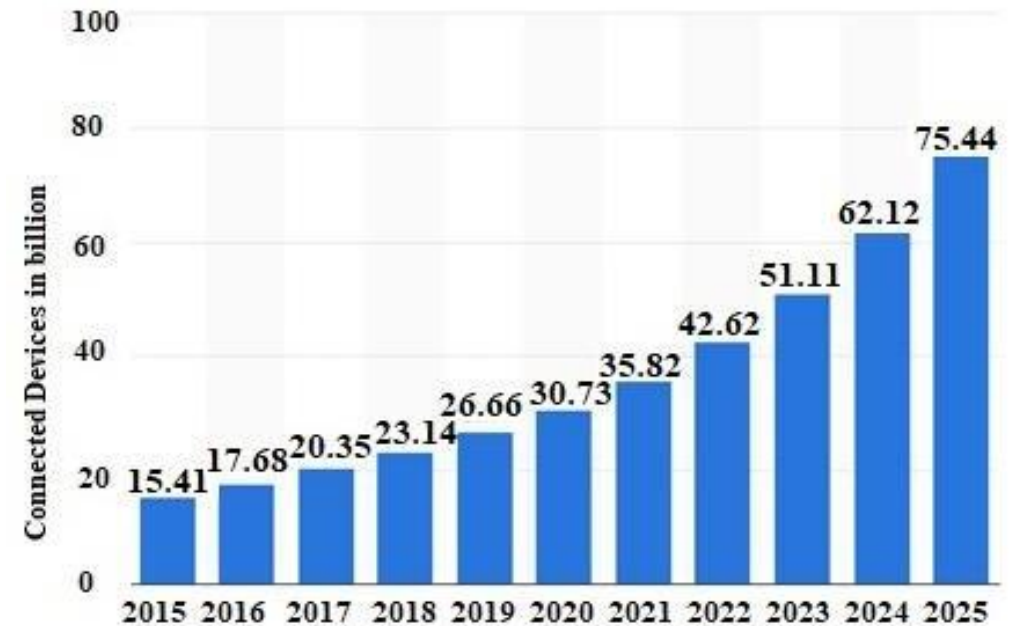
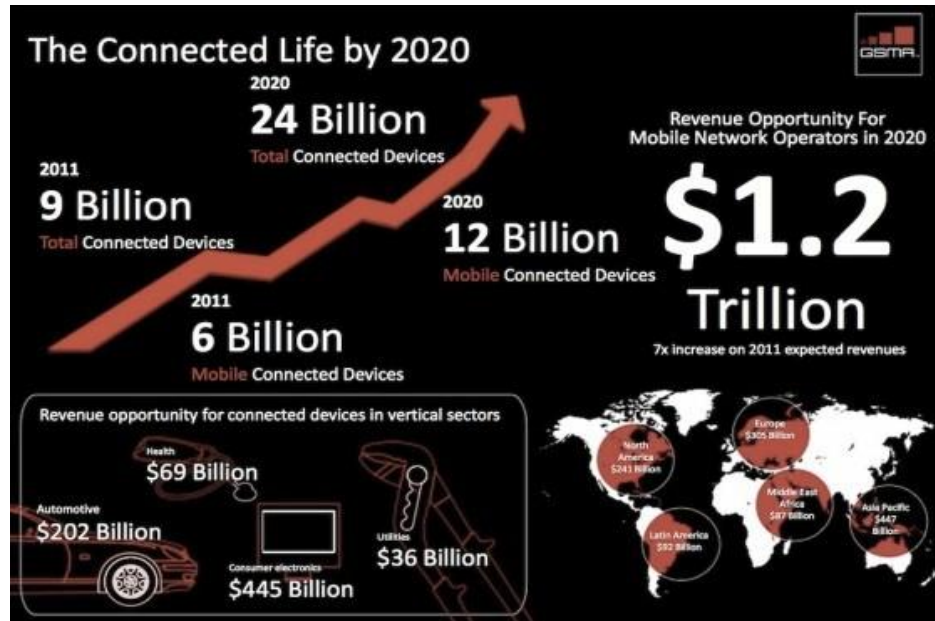
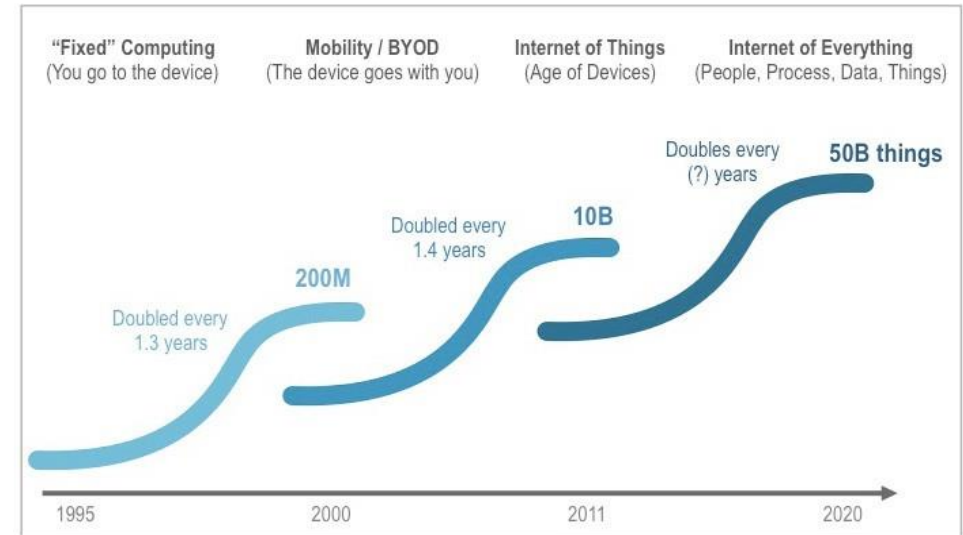
- The Internet of Things (IoT) envisions a self-configuring, adaptive, complex network that interconnects 'things' to the Internet through the use of standard communication protocols. The interconnected things have physical or virtual representation in the digital world, sensing/actuation capability, a programmability feature, and are uniquely identifiable.

A commonly cited version from IEEE

THE INTERNET OF THINGS



During 2008, the number of things connected to the internet exceeded the number of people on Earth.



5 IoT

predictions for IoT in

2025

27 billion



Global IoT connections
(6 billion in 2015)

\$3 trillion



revenue forecast

2.2 billion



cellular IoT connections
(334 million end 2015)

45%

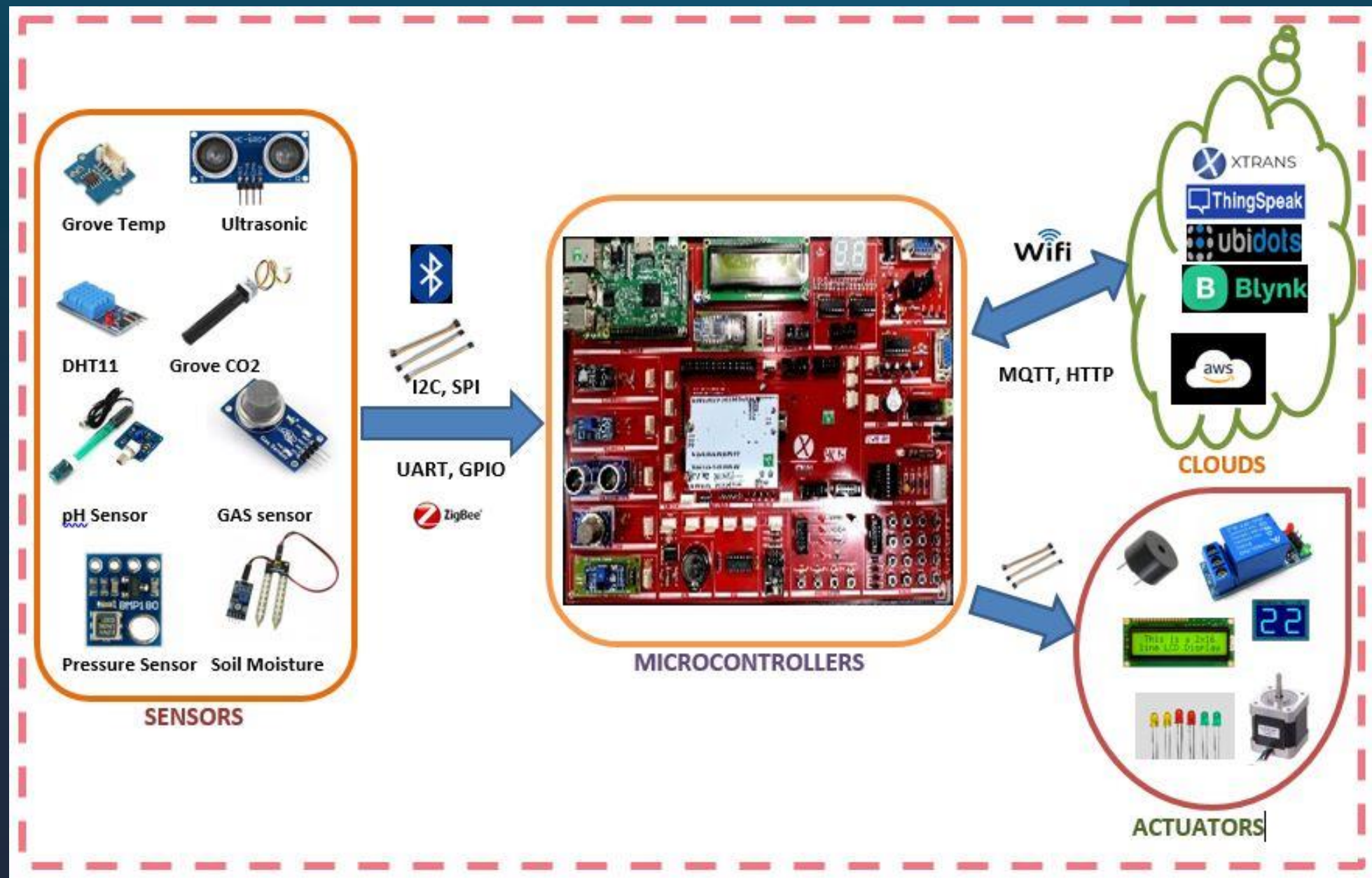


of cellular IoT connections
in connected cars

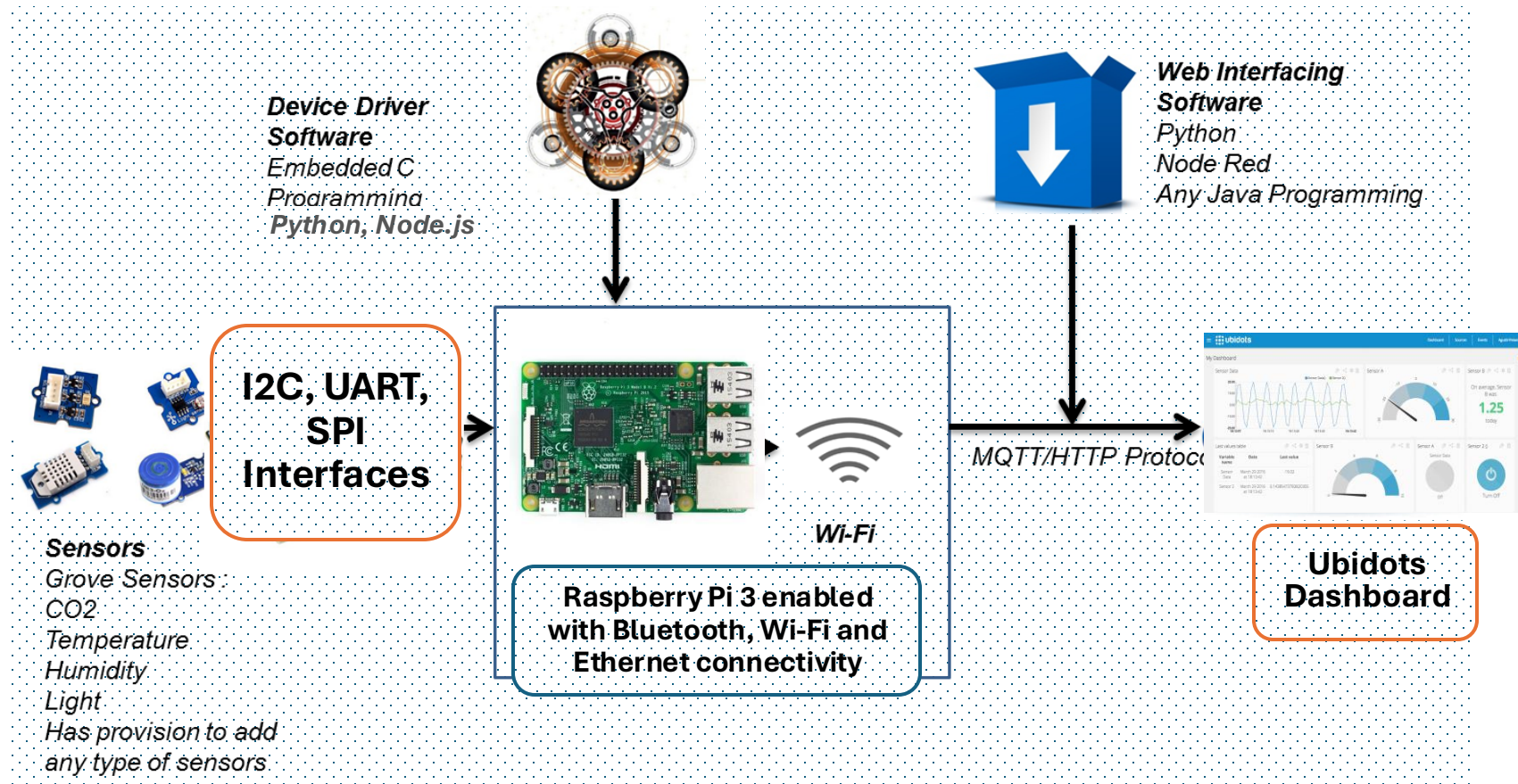
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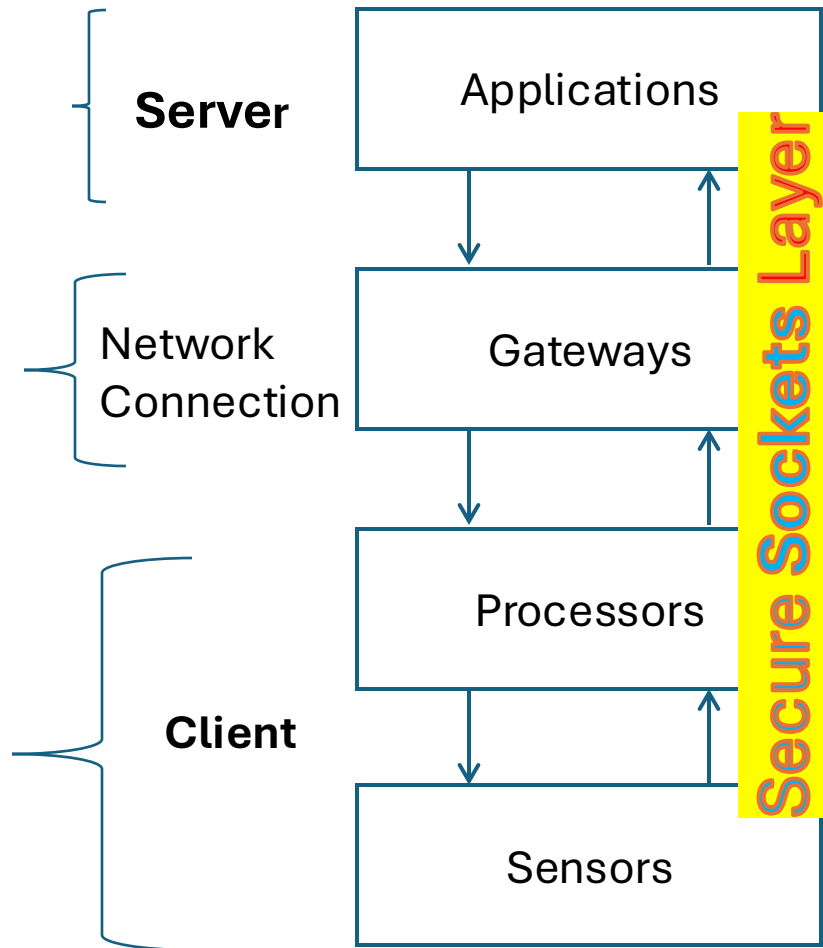
data generated by IoT,
mostly from consumer
devices



IoT Schematic Diagram



Why Blockchain in IoT applications



Challenges :

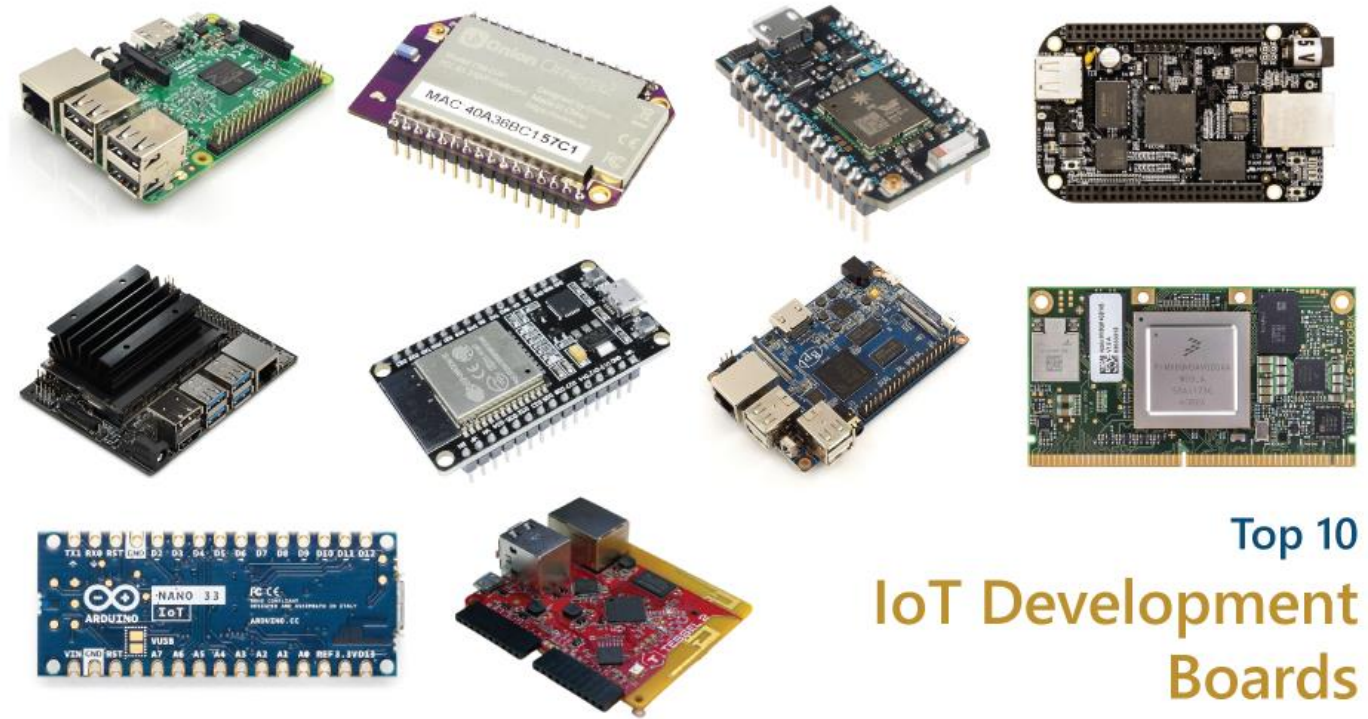
Devices are growing with respect to time, Can SSL handle the situations?

If you take Moore's law (growth of semiconductors) as reference, SSL may not be sufficient to address security for billions of connected devices

Of course, one can invest on embedded encryption/decryption within hardware, but this will be a very costly proposition and scaling up be more challenging.

IoT Development Boards

- Raspberry Pi
- Omega 2
- Particle Photon
- Beagle bone –
- Jetson Nano
- ESP 32
- Banana Pi
- Arduino Nano 33 IoT
- Tessel 2
- i.MX 8



Top 10
IoT Development
Boards

Sensor Technology

Sensor technology

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In **engineering**, **sensor** technology refers to the science and [application](#) of [sensors](#) for measuring and controlling changes in various [measured quantities](#) from different fields, e.g. [physics](#) (see [measurement principle](#)), chemistry or the environment.

Modern sensor technology evolved from [analog measurement technology](#) . It encompasses both academic and application-specific aspects of sensor development and physics/technology, [accuracy](#) , design and manufacturing of sensor elements as components, and [measurement technology](#) . In the simplest case, analog measured quantities are converted into [electrical signals](#) (see [digital electronics](#)) using [analog-to-digital converters](#) (ADCs) for further use. Sensor technology enables, among other things, a high degree of [automation](#) . In the latter case, so-called [standard signals](#) or [fieldbuses](#) are used.

Today there are thousands of different sensors, ranging from relatively simple [temperature sensors](#) to sensors for measuring [nuclear radiation](#) , pressure, humidity, force, electromagnetic quantities, gases, [motion sensors](#) , position sensors, or [optical sensors](#) . Some sensors are integrated with actuators in [microsystems](#) .

Sensor technology is not a closed field. Besides the sensor technology mentioned above, it also includes [switching](#) systems (e.g., light barriers) and laboratory and industrial measurement systems for automation.

appearance [Hide](#)

text

- ☐ Small
- ☒ standard
- ☐ Large

Width

- ☒ standard
- ☐ Broad

Color (Beta)

- ☐ Automatically
- ☒ Bright
- ☐ Dark

IoT Sensors

15 Types of Sensor in IOT



Temperature sensor



Proximity sensor



Pressure sensor



Humidity sensor



Electro-optical sensor



Level sensor



Image sensor



Infrared sensor



Gas sensor



accelerometer sensor



Water Quality sensor



Smoke sensor



Gyroscope sensor



Optical sensor



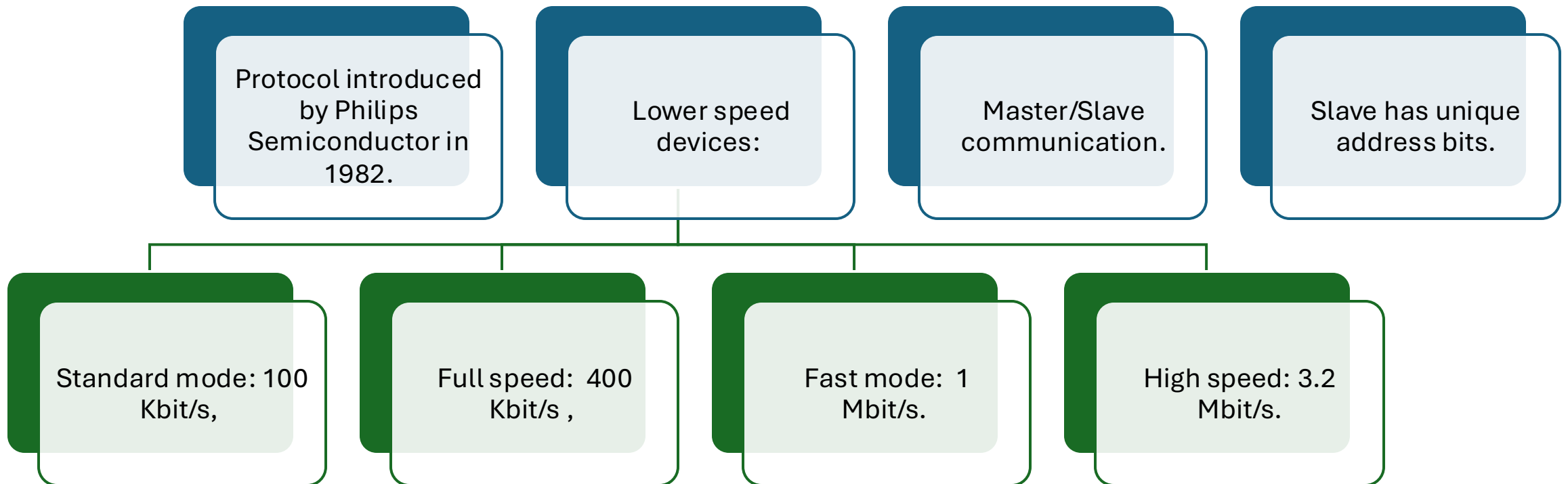
Hall effect sensor

IoT Protocols



Hardware Protocols I2C, UART, SPI and GPIO

Inter Integrated Circuit I2C



Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter UART



Translates data from Parallel into Serial format.



Also known as RS 232.



Transmits bits serially at a mutually agreed speed without providing a clock.



The speed is known as the baud rate such as: 9600 baud, 115200 baud, or 10 Mbaud.



Has single wire in each direction (VCC and Ground).



Asynchronous, as there is no clock signal.

UART SPECS

01

The number of start bits is typically 1 or sometimes 1.5.

02

The number of data bits is typically 7 or 8.

03

It has a parity bit which can be an even parity or an odd parity.

04

The number of stop bits is typically 1 or sometimes 2.

Serial Peripheral Interface (SPI)



SPI bus is an asynchronous serial communication interface specification used for short distance communication.



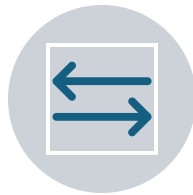
The interface was developed by Motorola.



SPI devices communicate in full duplex mode using a master-slave architecture with a single master.



The master device originates the frame for reading and writing.



Multiple slave devices are supported through selection with individual slave select (SS) lines.



Typical applications include Secure Digital cards and liquid crystal displays (LCD).

General Purpose Input Output GPIO

01

Both input and output are controllable by the user at a runtime.

02

No pre-defined pins. They go unused by default.

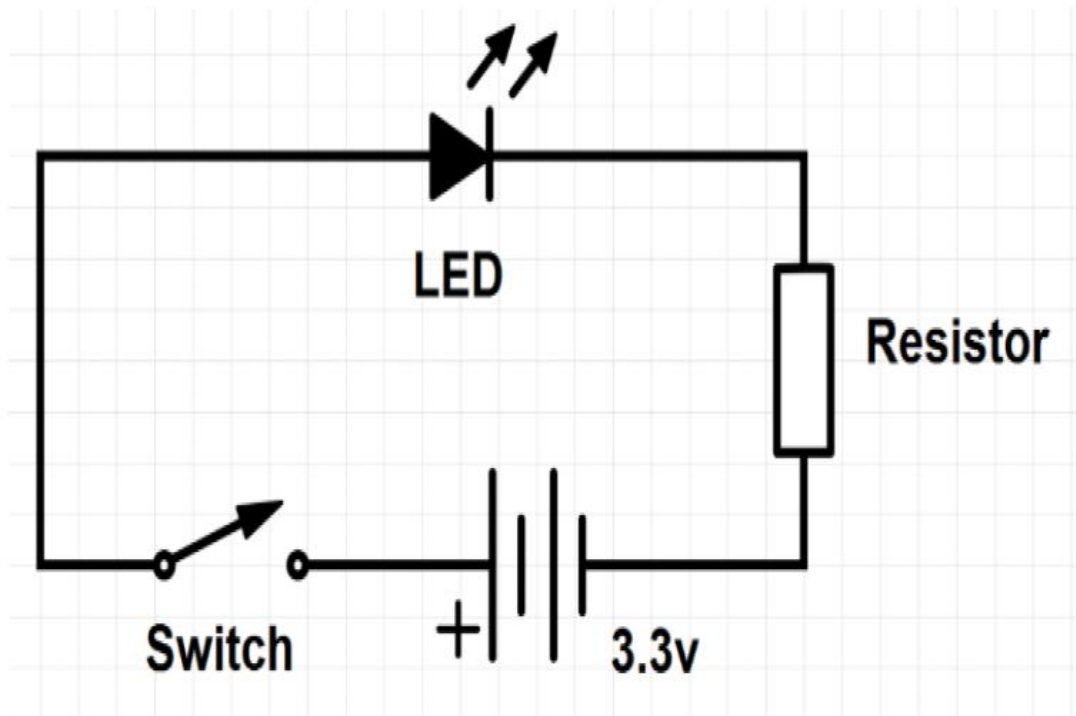
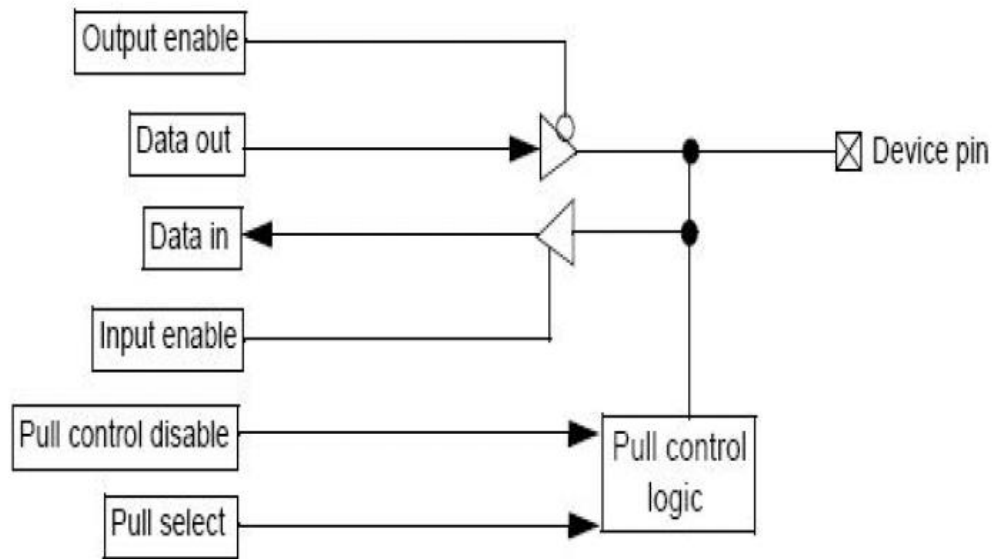
03

GPIO Pins can be enabled or disabled.

04

May be exposed to the developer for configuring or state set up.

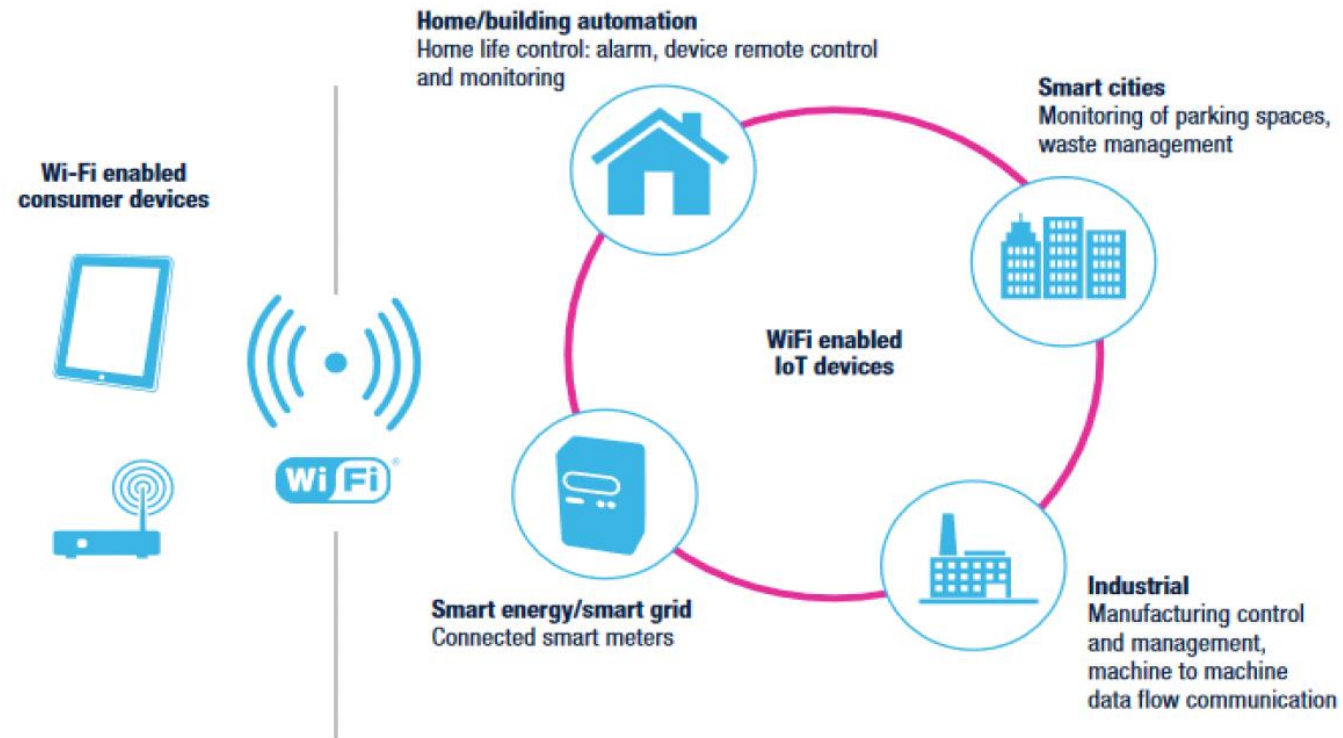
Block Diagram of GPIO





**Wireless protocols Wifi, BLE,
ZigBee, LoRa, LTE, Sigfox**

Wi-Fi





Wi-Fi



Well-configured access points are essential for the growth of the **Internet of Things (IoT)** over **Wi-Fi**.



The **IoT model** connects headless sensors over wireless connections to a **cloud service** that manages them and collects traffic.



This **cloud service** provides a **portal** for analytics and smartphone-based user control.



The sensor later needs to **authenticate** to its cloud service, but only after it has a valid **path through the WLAN (Wireless Local Area Network)**.



Wi-Fi is a **uniform standard**, but security is implemented **per network**.



An **IoT sensor** must be configured to connect to the WLAN using three parameters:

Network discovery
Authentication credentials
Device identity



Wi-Fi Technology



Wi-Fi technology was designed to connect electronic devices within a **Wireless Local Area Network (WLAN)**, enabling them to exchange data or connect to the Internet at speeds of **54 Mbit/s or more**.



It is based on the **IEEE 802.11 family of standards**, operating in the **2.4 GHz (802.11 b/g/n)** and **5 GHz (802.11 a/n/ac)** unlicensed frequency bands available worldwide.



IoT applications have diverse connectivity needs in terms of **range, data throughput, energy efficiency, and device cost**.



Data transfer requirements in IoT vary widely — from **small, intermittent data packets** (e.g., utility meters) to **large, continuous streams** (e.g., real-time video surveillance).



Range requirements also differ, spanning **short distances** for wearables to **several kilometers** for environmental, weather, and agricultural applications.

Introduction to Bluetooth Technologies



Invented by telecom vendor Ericsson in 1994.



Bluetooth is a wireless technology standard for exchanging data over short distances.



Short -wavelength UHF radio waves in the ISM band from 2.4 to 2.485 GHz[4]).



Originally conceived as a wireless alternative to RS-232 data cables. It can connect several devices, overcoming problems of synchronization.

Bluetooth 4.0: Example of products

Kensington
Proximity tag



Nokia
Precious Tag



Lifesense
Blood Pressure Monitor



Ruwido/Swisscom
Remote Control



UnderArmor
Heart Rate Monitor



Kwikset
Smart door lock



Schneider
Notebook protector



ZigBee

01

ZigBee is the wireless protocol that everyday devices use to connect to one another.

02

ZigBee is an IEEE 802.15.4-based specification for a suite of high-level communication protocols used to create personal area networks with small, low-power digital radios.

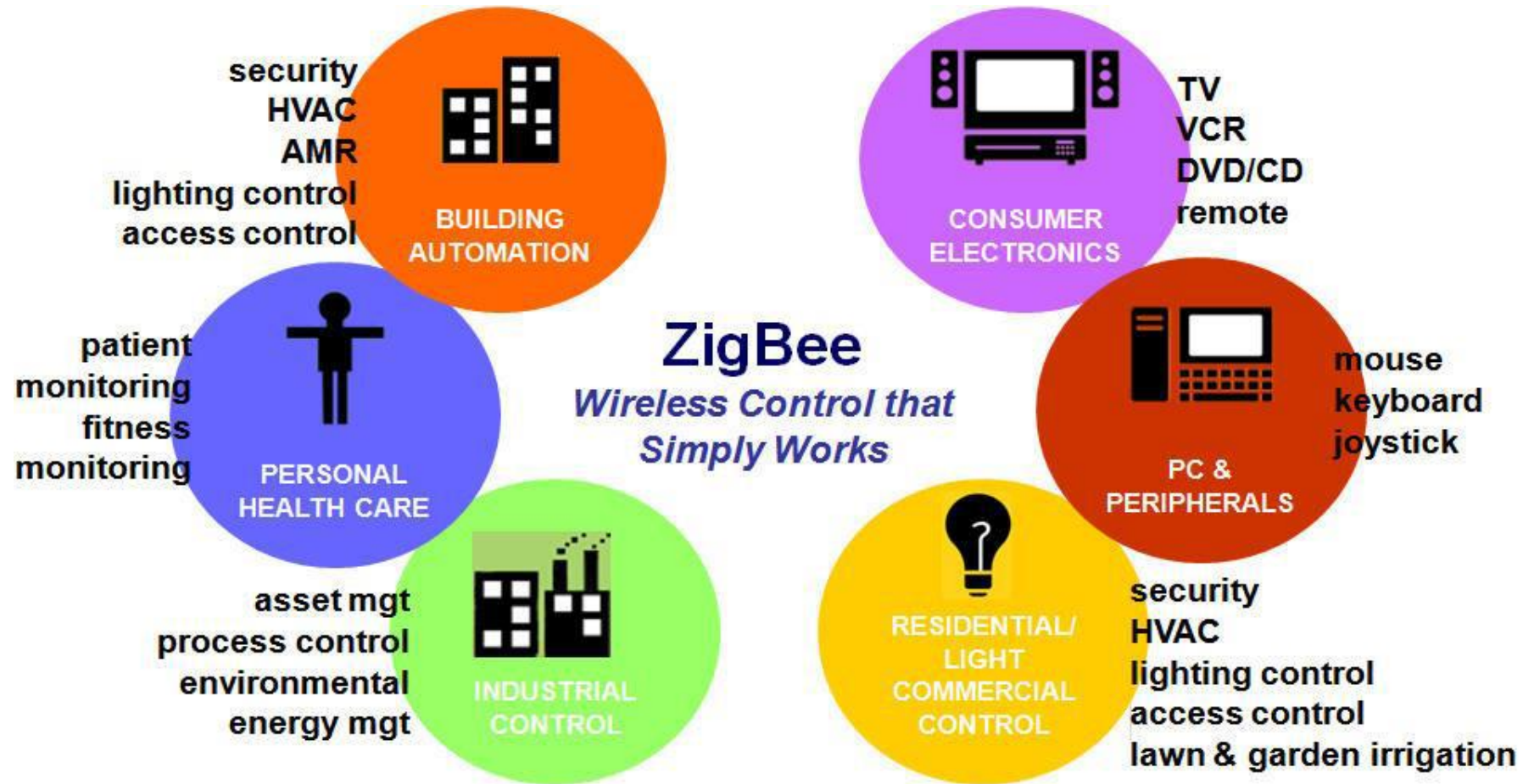
03

The technology defined by the ZigBee specification is intended to be simpler and less expensive than other wireless personal area networks (WPANs), such as Bluetooth or Wi-Fi.

04

Its low power consumption limits transmission distances to 10–100 meters line-of-sight, depending on power output and environmental characteristics.

ZigBee



LoRa



LoRa technology was developed by the **LoRa Alliance** to support long-range, low-power IoT communication.



Data rates range from **0.3 kbps to 50 kbps**, depending on the network configuration and application.



Security: Features **end-to-end AES-128 encryption**, ensuring secure data transmission between devices and networks.



Low Cost: Reduces expenses through minimal **infrastructure investment**, **lower operating costs**, and **affordable end-node sensors**.



Spectrum Use: Operates on **unlicensed ISM (Industrial, Scientific, and Medical)** radio bands.

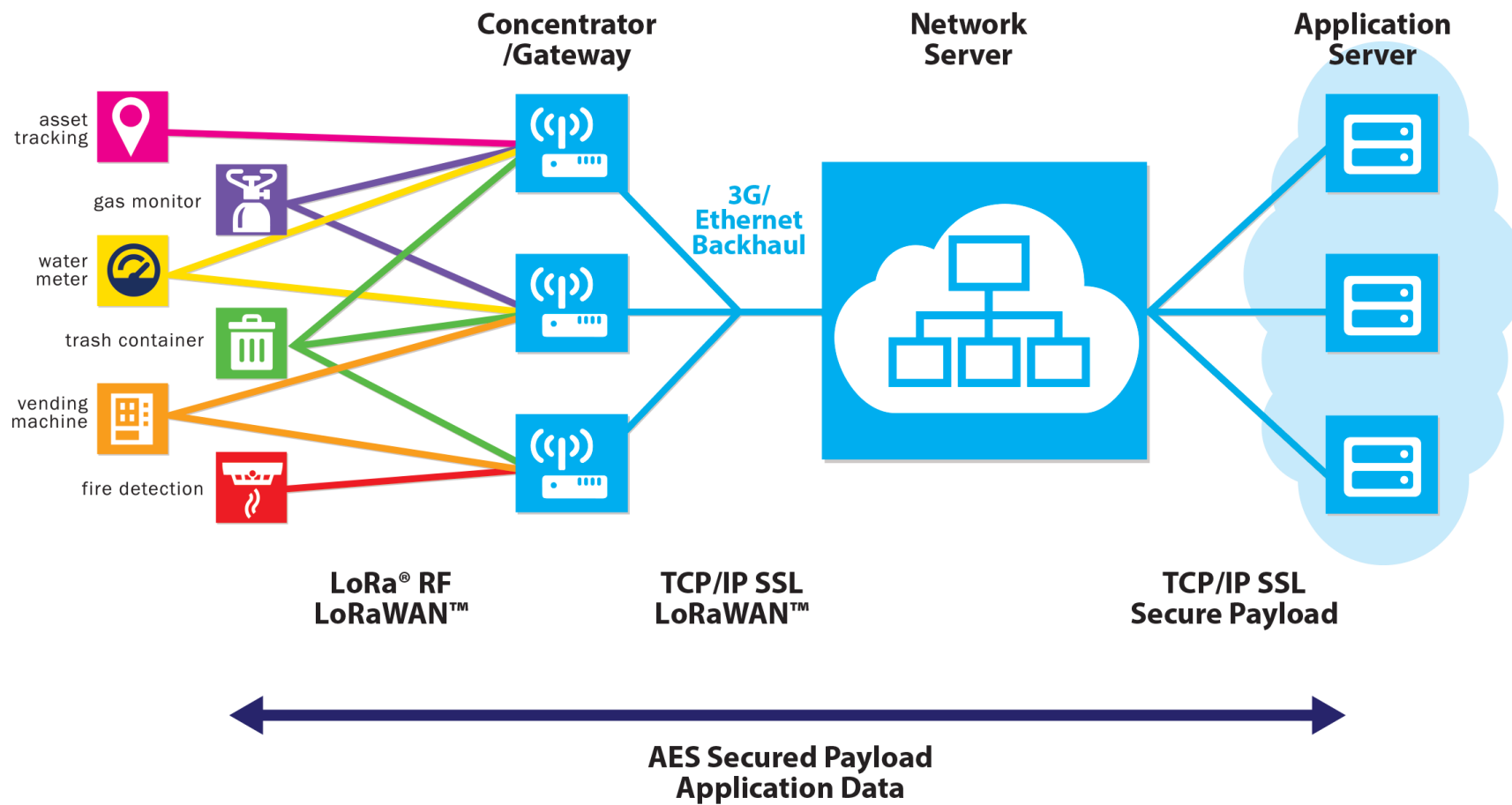


Low Power: Specifically designed for **energy efficiency**, enabling **battery lifetimes of up to 20 years**.

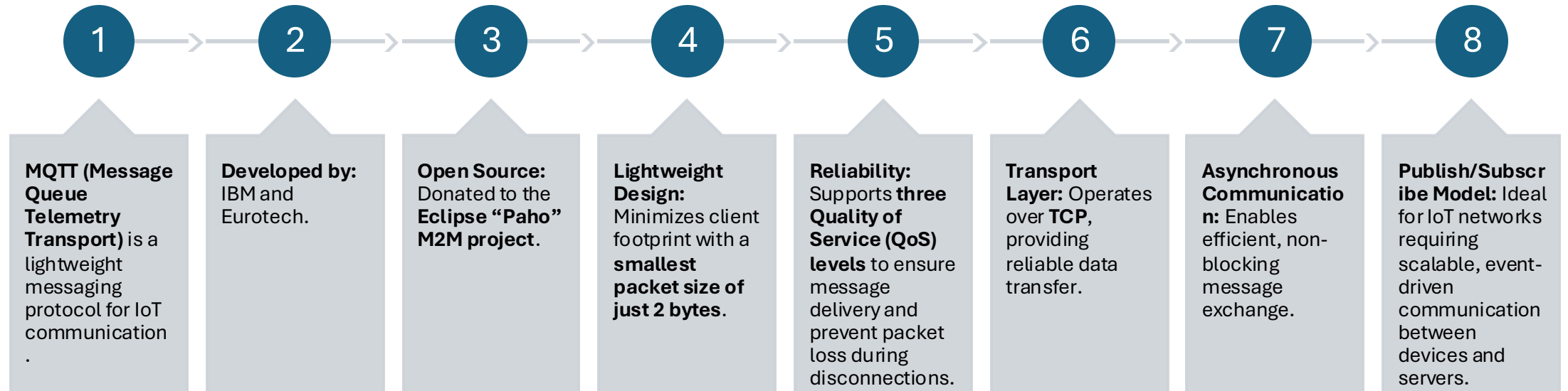


Long Range: A single **base station** can cover **up to 30 miles (48 km)** in rural areas, making it ideal for wide-area IoT deployments.

LoRa Architecture



MQTT



What is CoAP?

CoAP (Constrained Application Protocol) is an **embedded web transfer protocol** designed for IoT and M2M communication.

Defined in: RFC 7252.

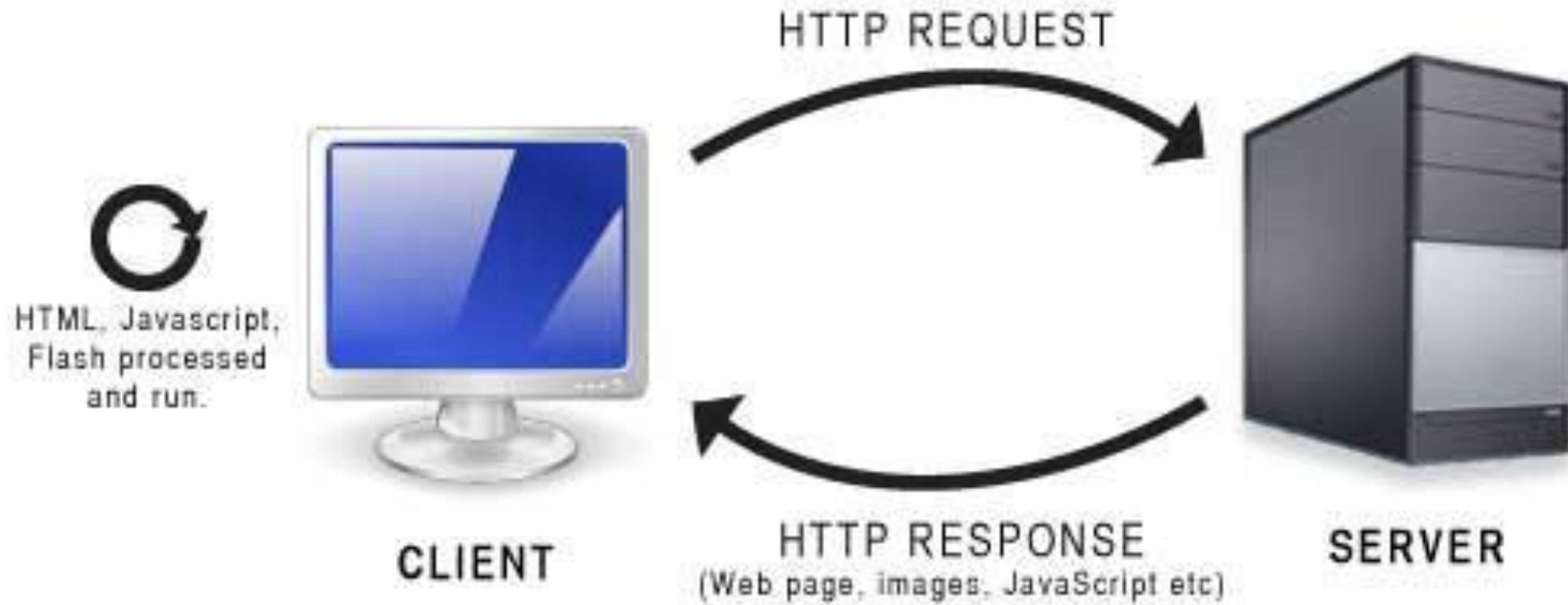
Purpose: Specifically created for **constrained devices** (e.g., microcontrollers) and **low-power, low-bandwidth networks**.

Lightweight Design: Offers **low overhead** and simple implementation suitable for embedded systems.

Use Case: Commonly used for **Machine-to-Machine (M2M)** data exchange.

Similarity to HTTP: Operates in a similar request/response model as HTTP but optimized for constrained environments.

HTTP



IoT Cloud Platforms

AWS IoT

Bluemix –IBM

Azure -Microsoft

ARTIK –Samsung

Open IoT -
National
University of
Ireland

Exosite –Texas
Instruments

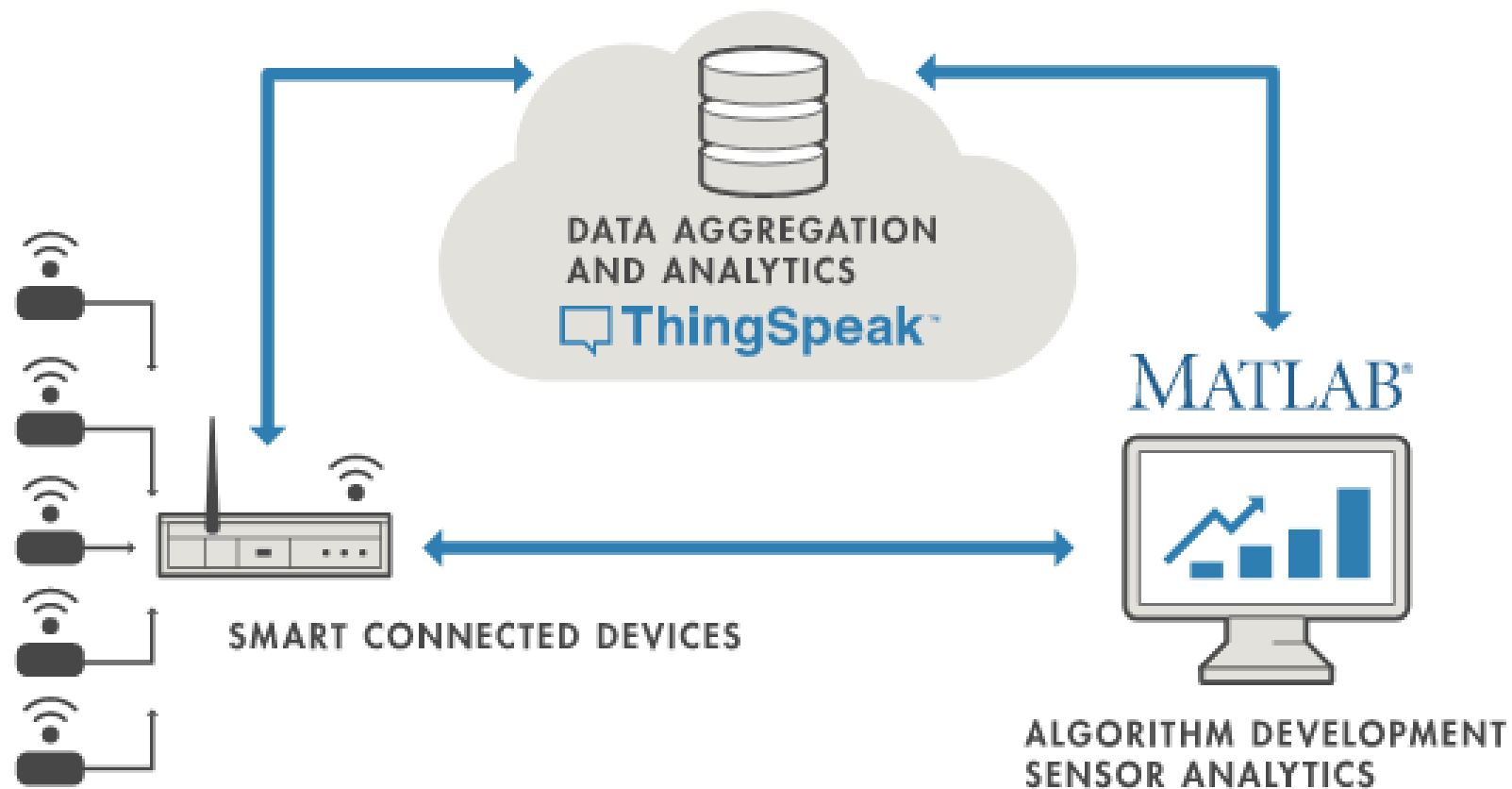
Predix –GE

Ubidots

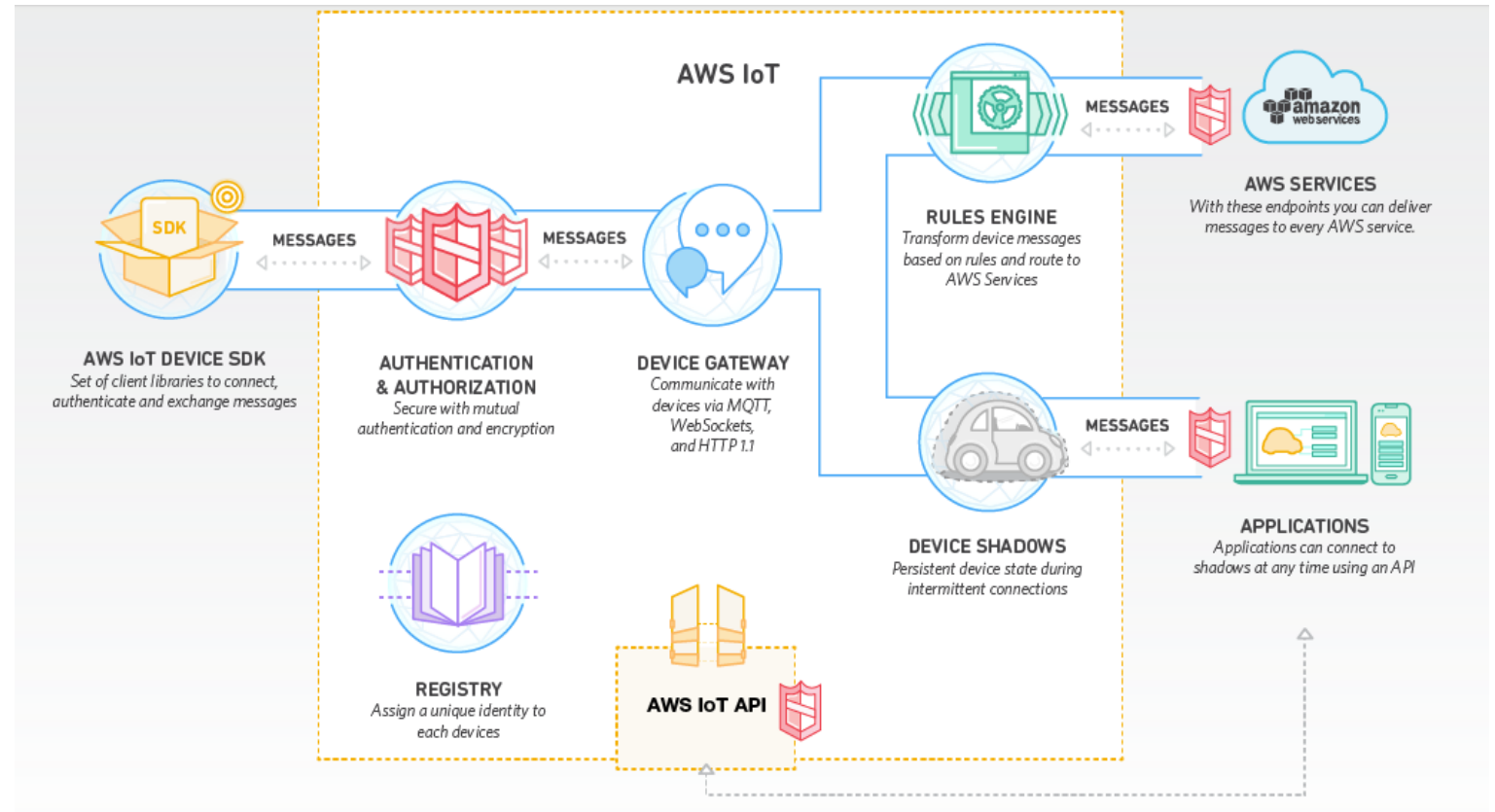
ThingSpeak

Xtrans IoT Cloud

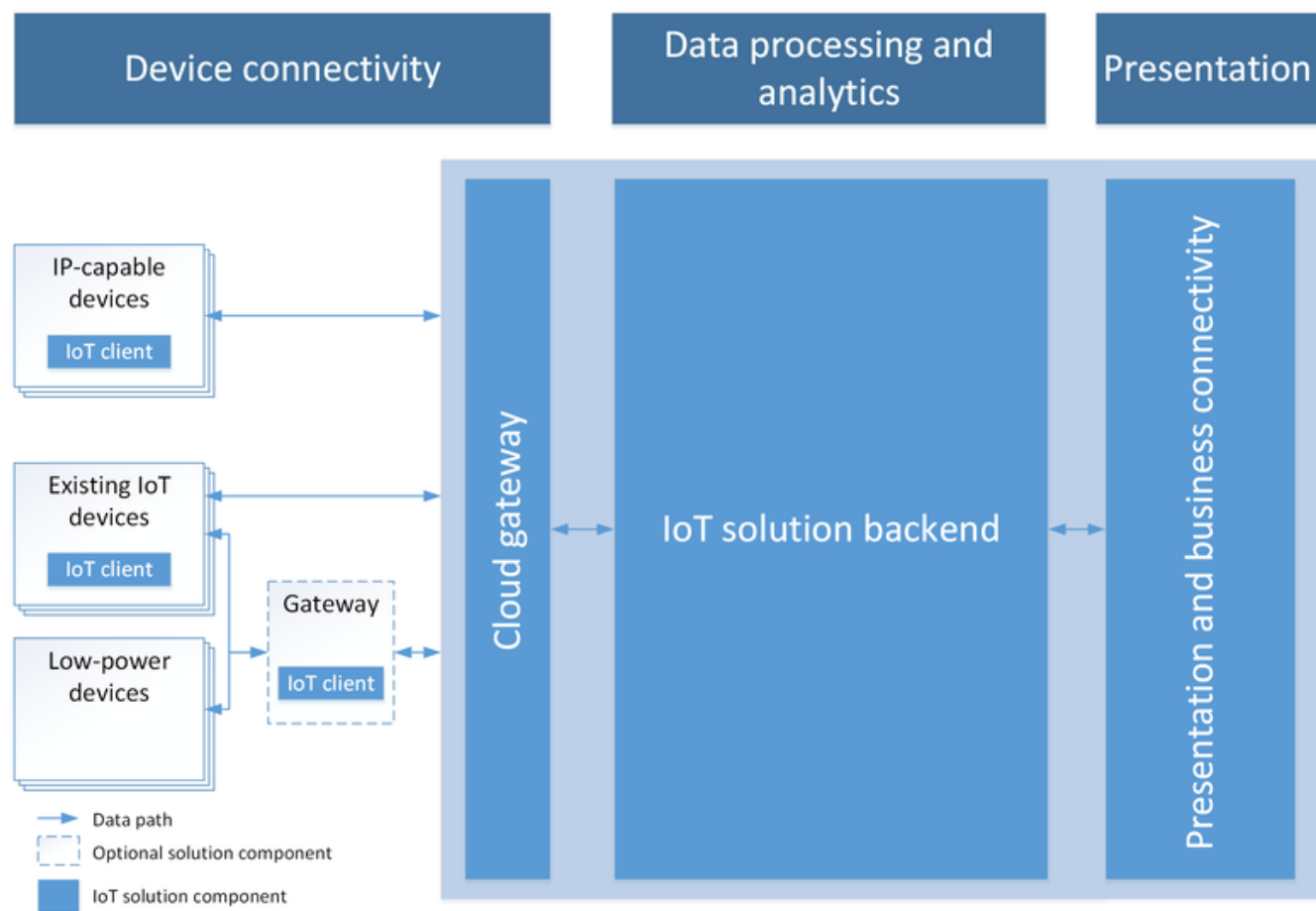
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Amazon - AWS IoT



Microsoft Azure





Indicator widget



Humidity Values Table



No Data Found

There seems to be no data to visualize in the date range you have selected

Temperature Last Value



No Data Found

There seems to be no data to visualize in the date range you have selected

Demo Table



No Data Found

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Demo Gauge



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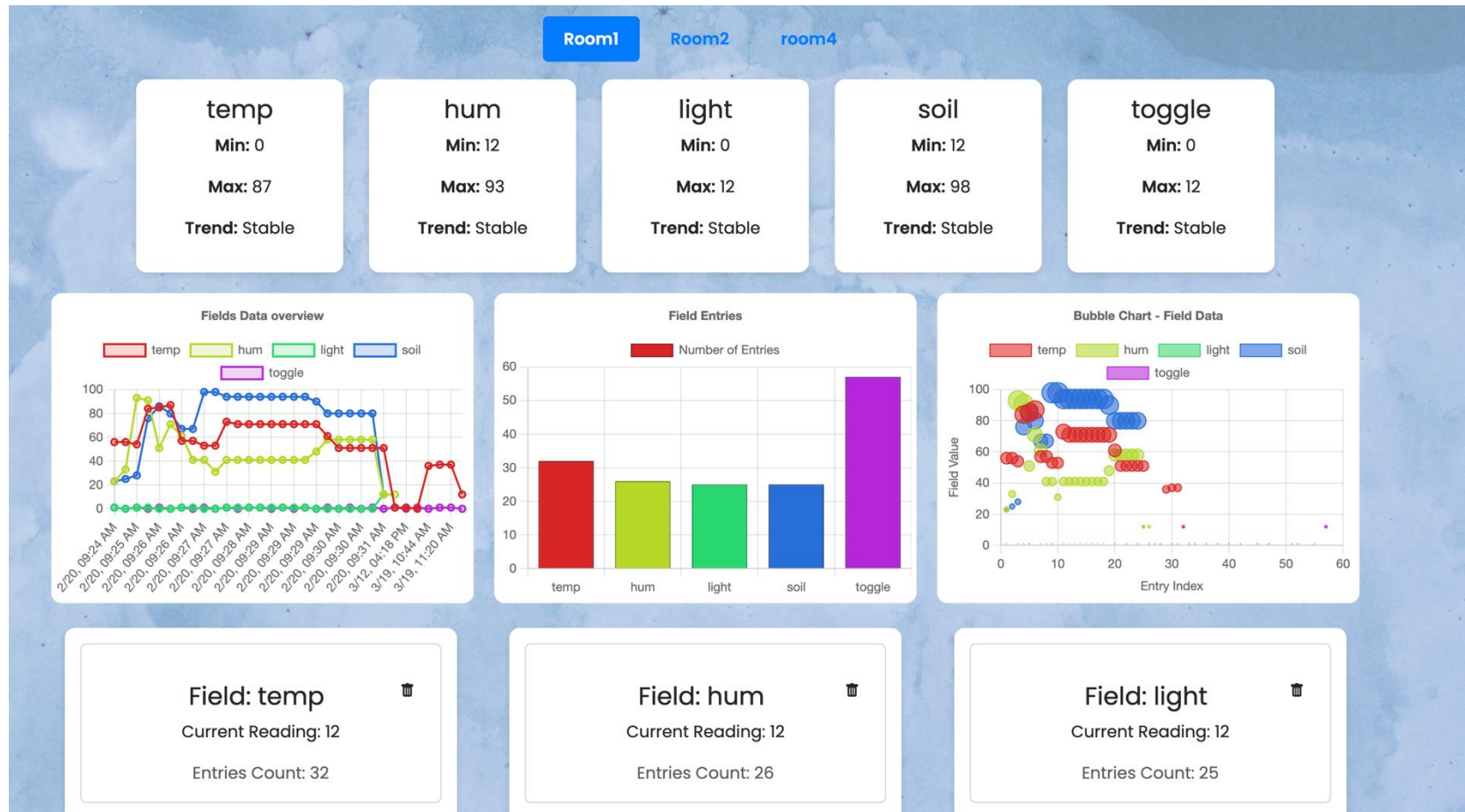
Ubidots



Activate Windows
Go to Settings to activate windows.

Show all

XTRANS



smarter and efficient

more

faster response

Industry 4.0



Tools and parts
inventory control



Remote maintenance
(video streaming)



Collaborative
autonomous robots

Utilities



Gas and
electricity meters



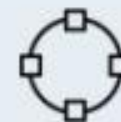
Smart
buildings



Smart Grid



Smart cities
Massive IoT

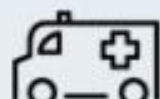


Fast autonomous and
intelligent grid

Transport & logistics



Telematics



emergency
call



Asset tracking



Intelligent transport



Autonomous
vehicles

Consumer focused IoT



Smart
Home



Massive
Mobile Broadband



Massive Video
Streaming



Live Event
Broadcasting



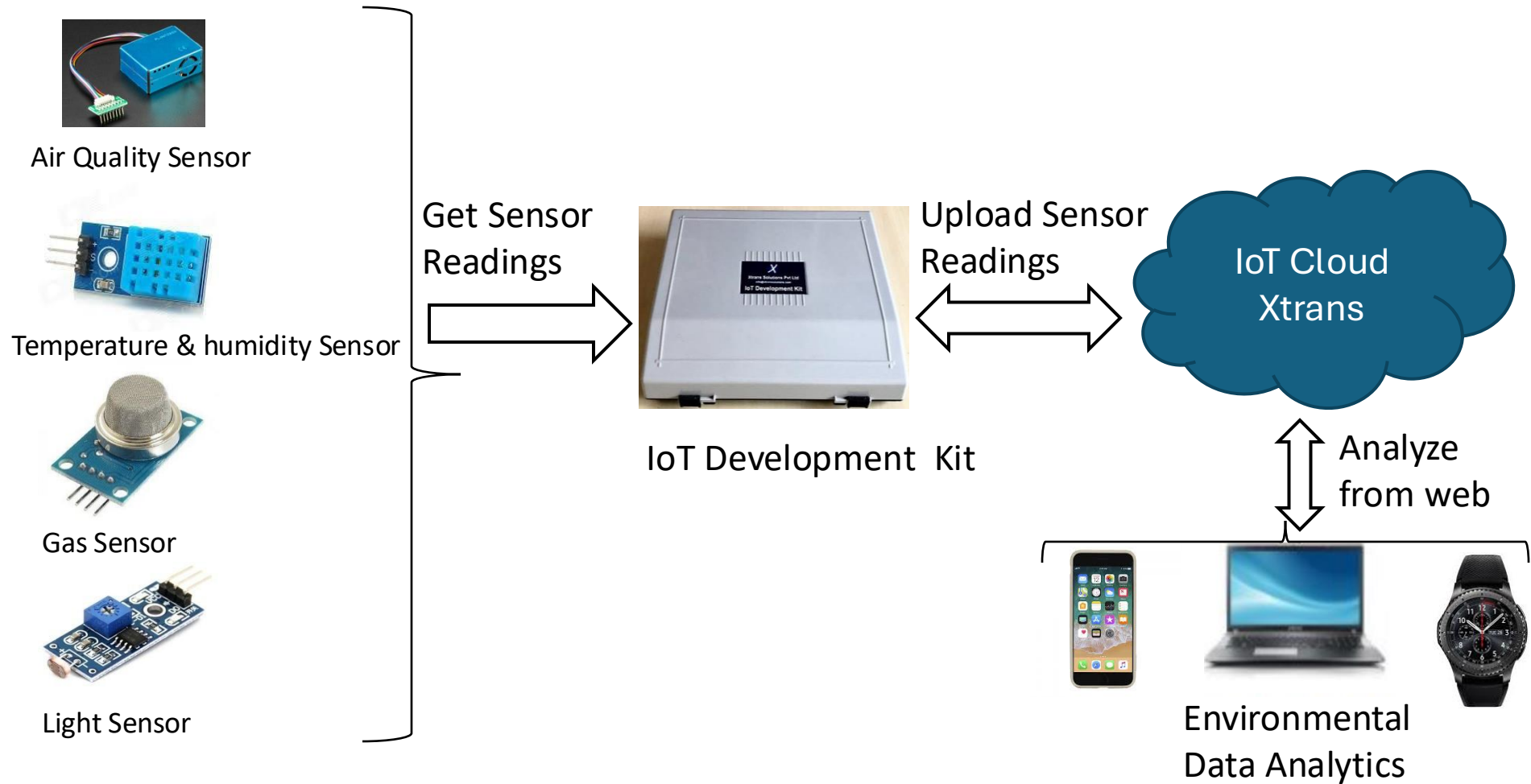
Innovative use cases

Now

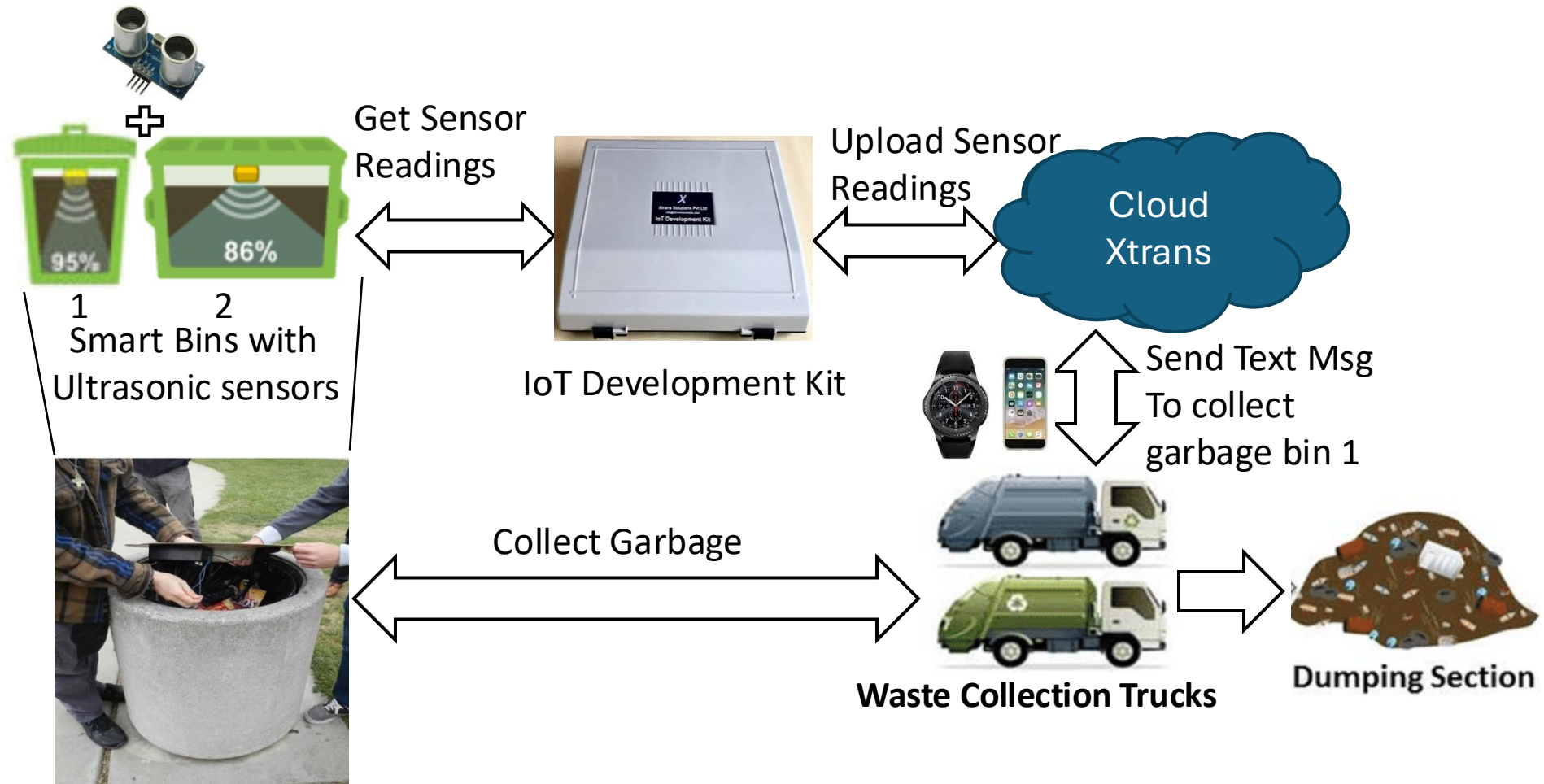
Soon

future

Smart Environmental Monitoring

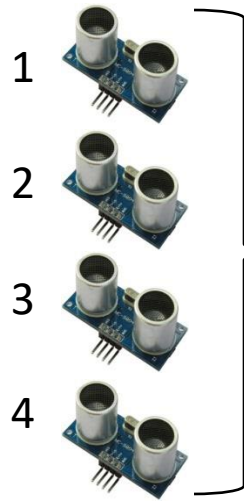


Smart Waste Management System



Smart Street Lighting

Ultrasonic Sensors



Get Sensor Readings

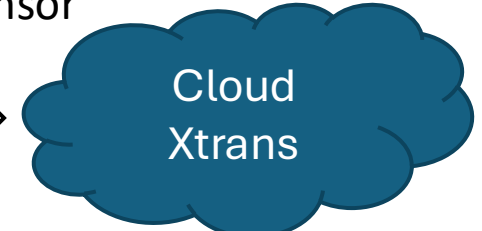


IoT Development Kit

Send Sensor Readings



Upload Sensor Readings



Cloud Xtrans

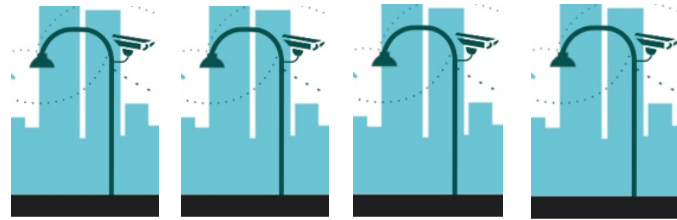
Turn lights On/Of

Analyze from web

Detect Objects:



Street Lights



1

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Sends Desire Output (LED signaling)

Control and Configuration (Street Light usage)

Data Analysis (use of street frequency)



Next Gen- IoT

Automotive industry

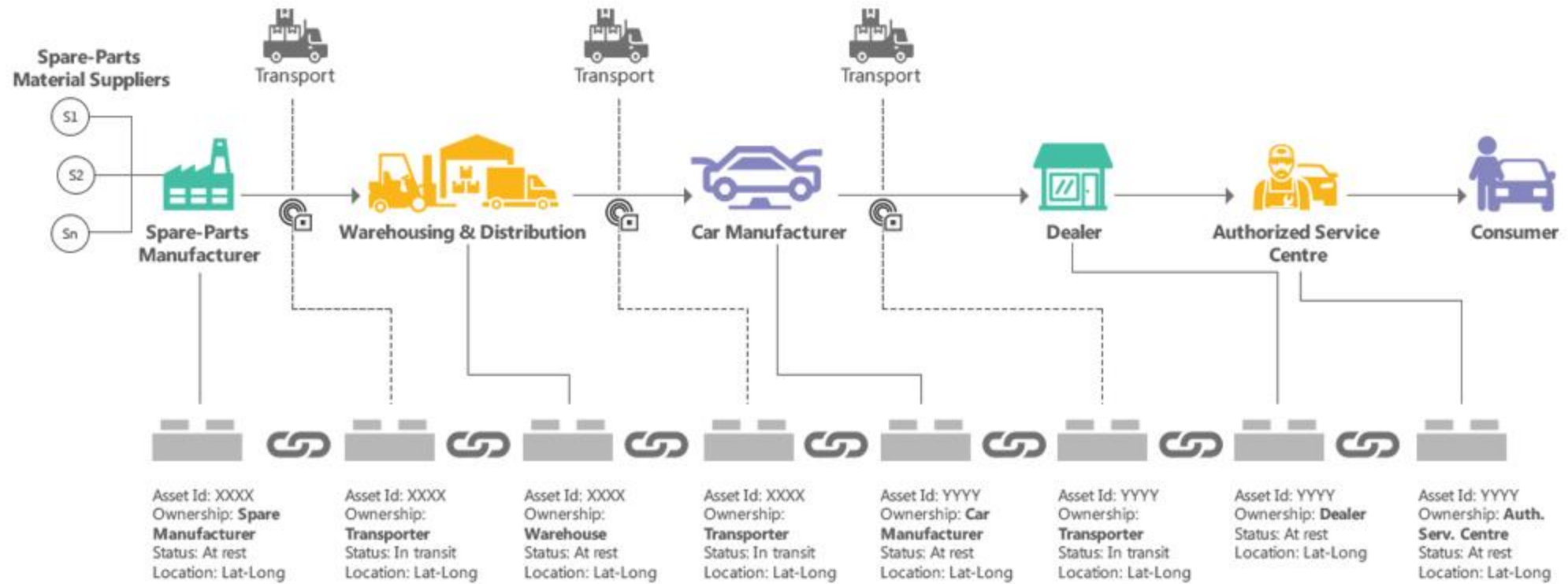
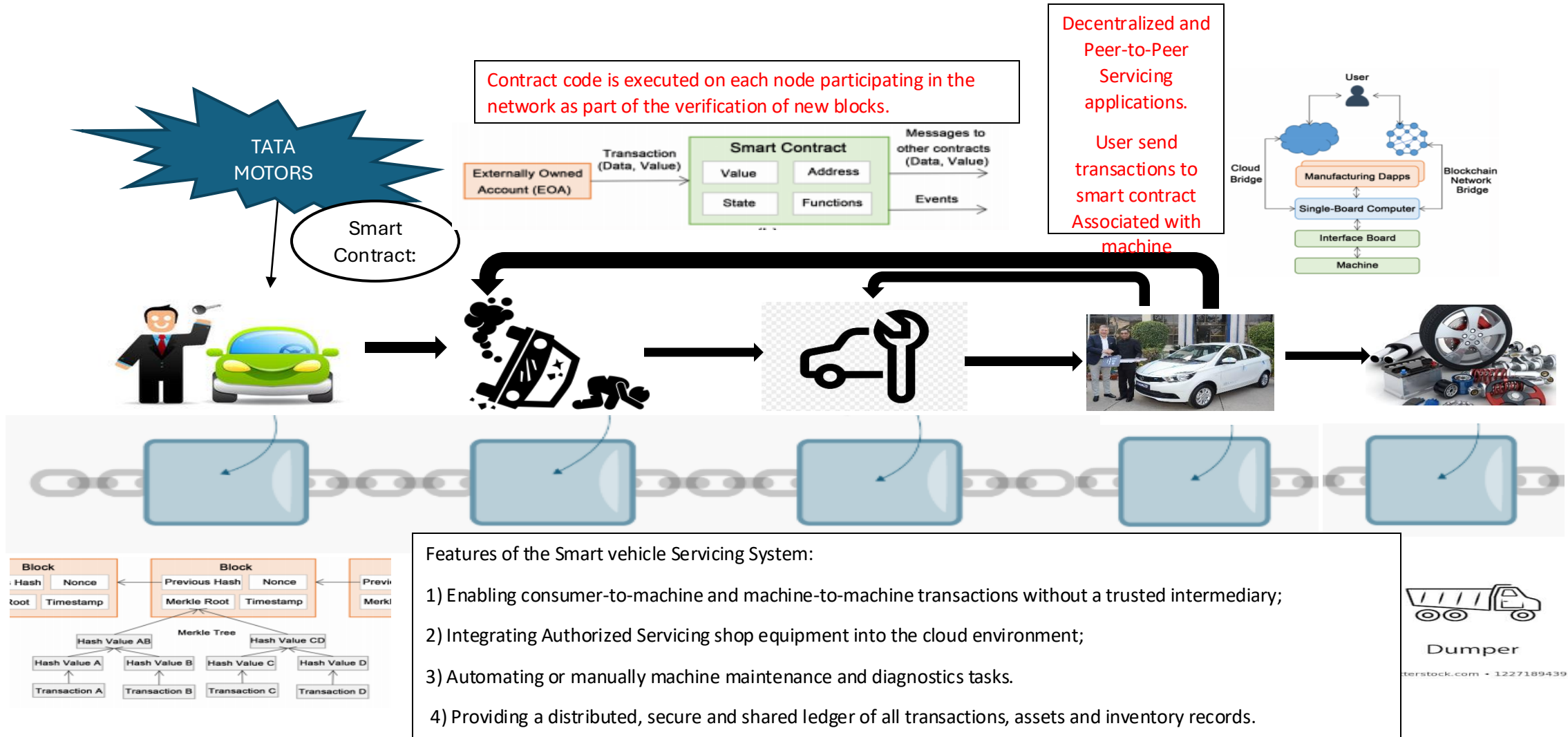


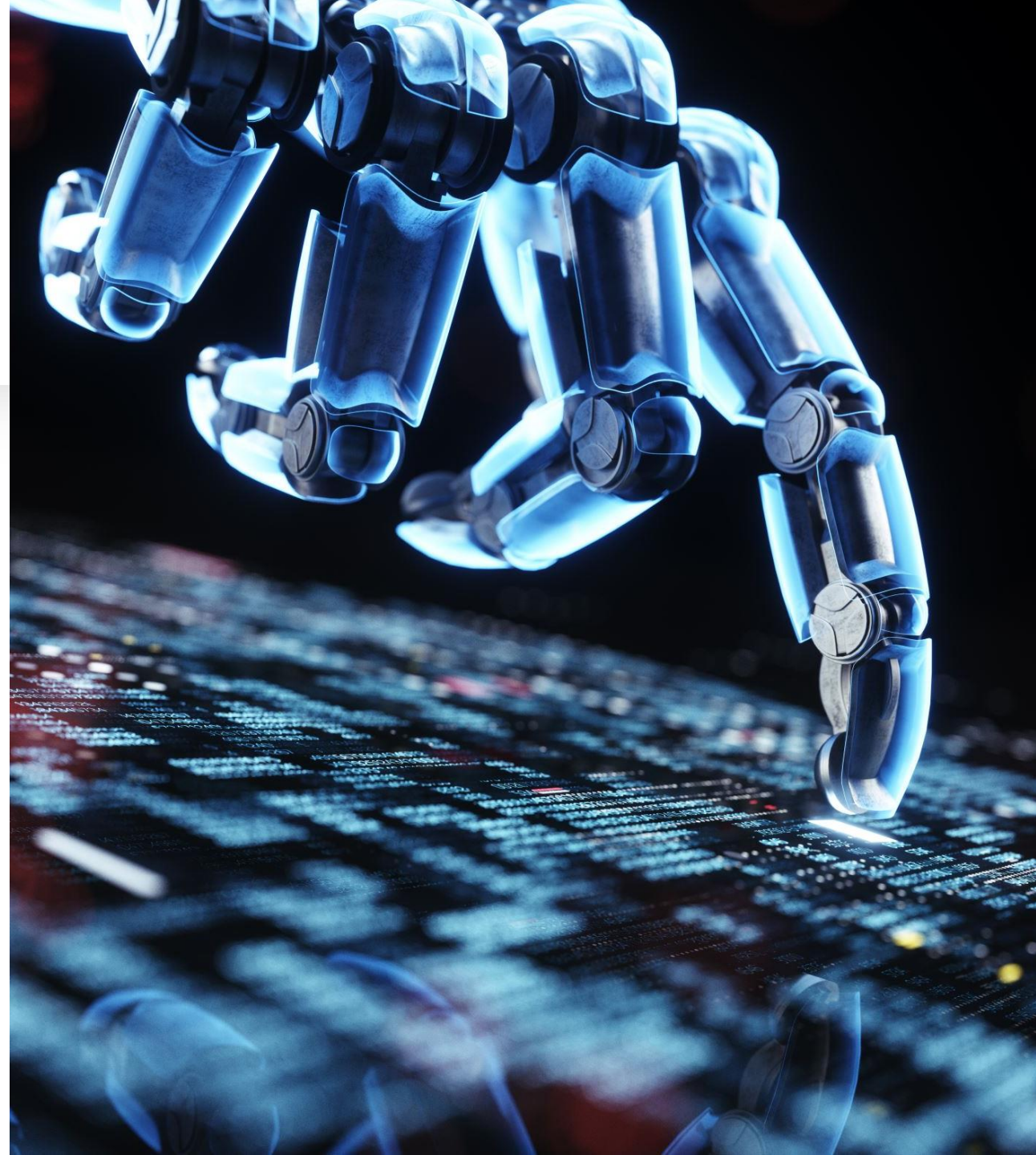
Image Source: <https://www.mobiliya.com/mobiliya-labs/Blockchain>

Smart Vehicle Monitoring System



Key Applications of AI in Education

- Personalized Learning (e.g., adaptive platforms)
- AI Tutors & Chatbots
- Automated Grading & Feedback
- Content Generation
- Predictive Analytics





AR-Enabled IoT with AI Voice Interaction for Smart Environment Monitoring and Control

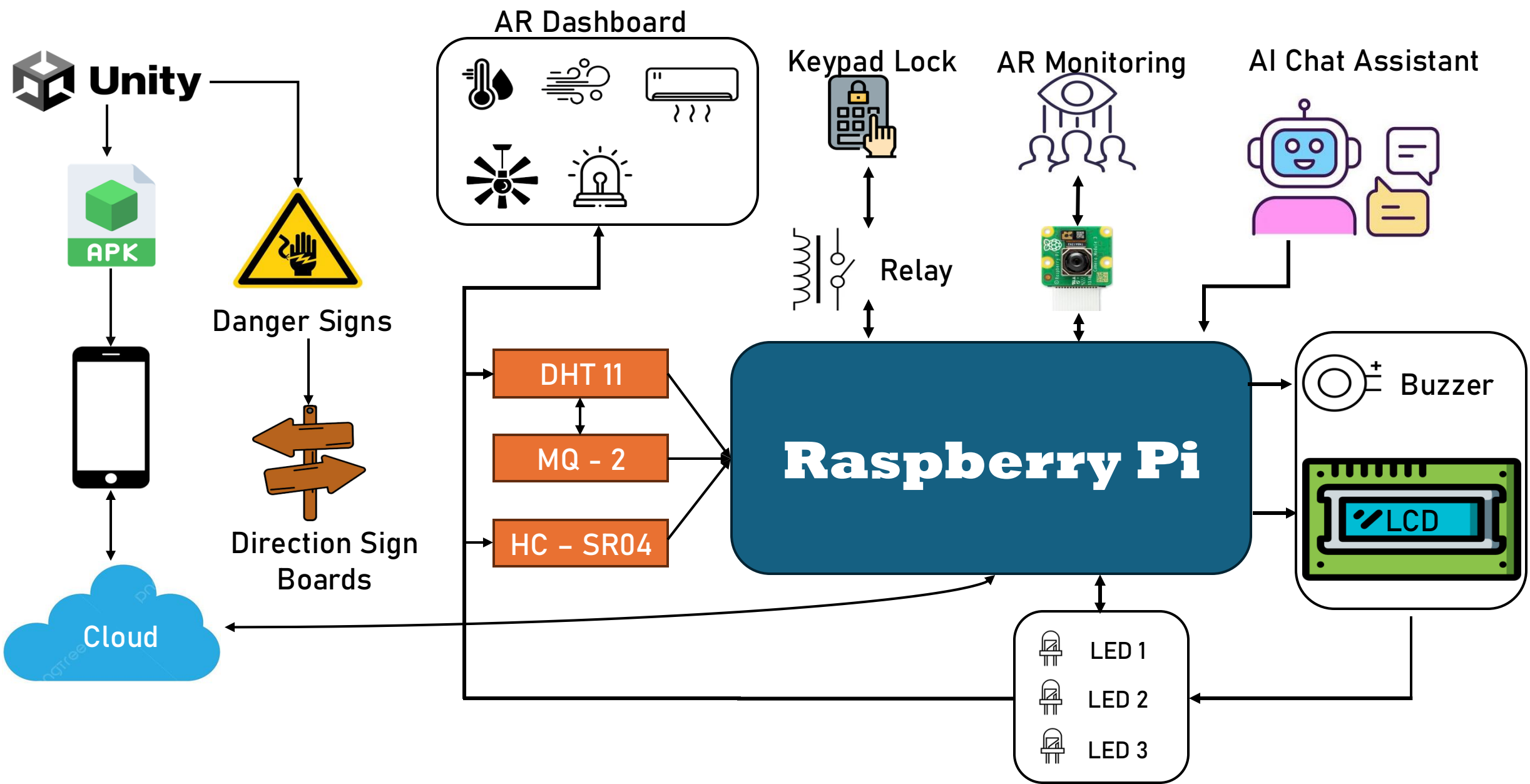
- *AI + AR-IoT for Smart Environments*



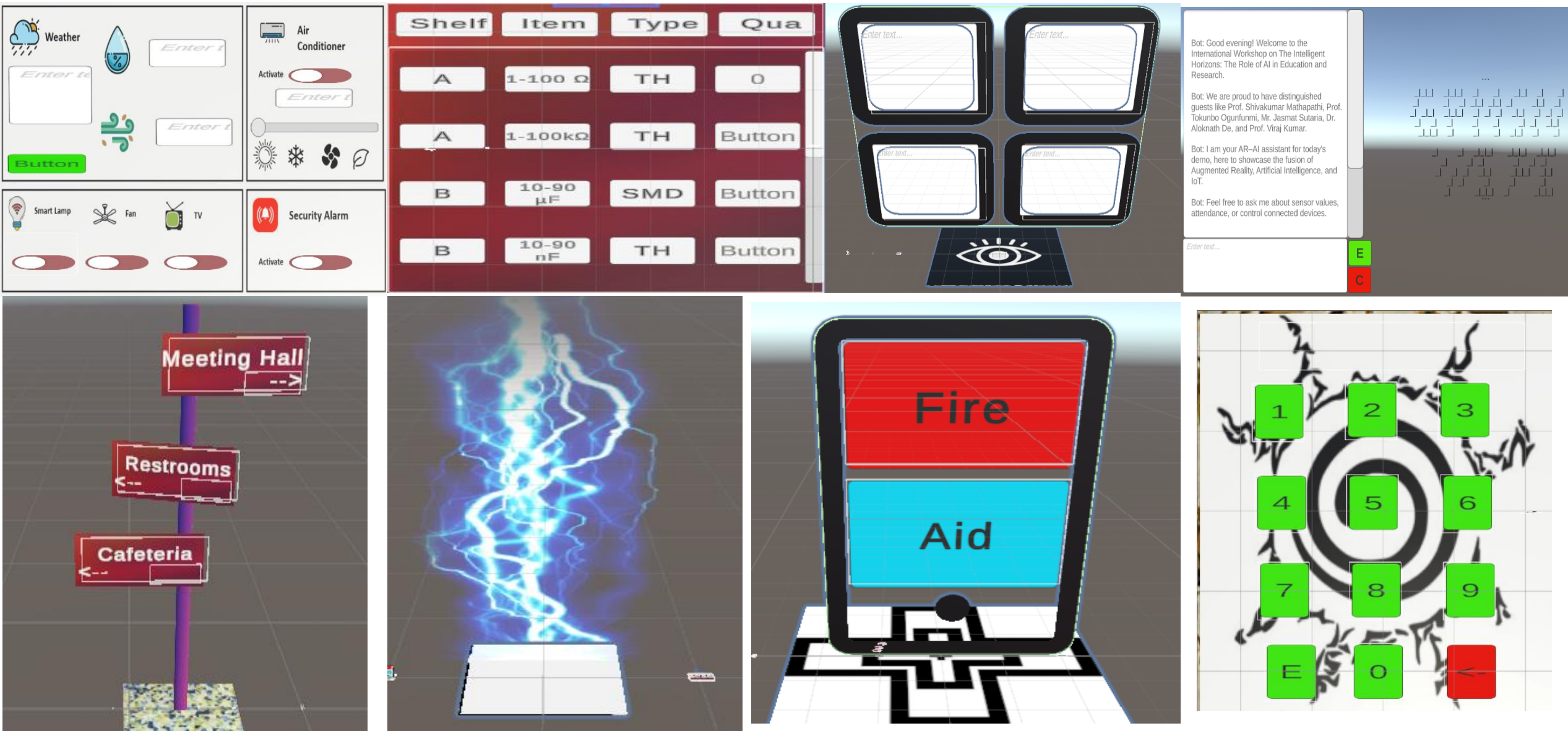
Introduction

- Artificial Intelligence (AI) and the Internet of Things (IoT) are reshaping how we interact with and manage our surroundings. We present a low-cost, AR-enabled IoT platform using Xtrans IoT kit , multiple sensors, a camera module, and actuators for real-time smart environment monitoring and control. Developed in Unity 3D with Vuforia and integrated with Blynk cloud, it overlays live sensor data onto physical objects while enabling remote access and analytics. A Gemini-powered conversational AI assistant supports both text and voice commands, offering an intuitive, scalable solution for smart homes, safety systems, and educational applications.

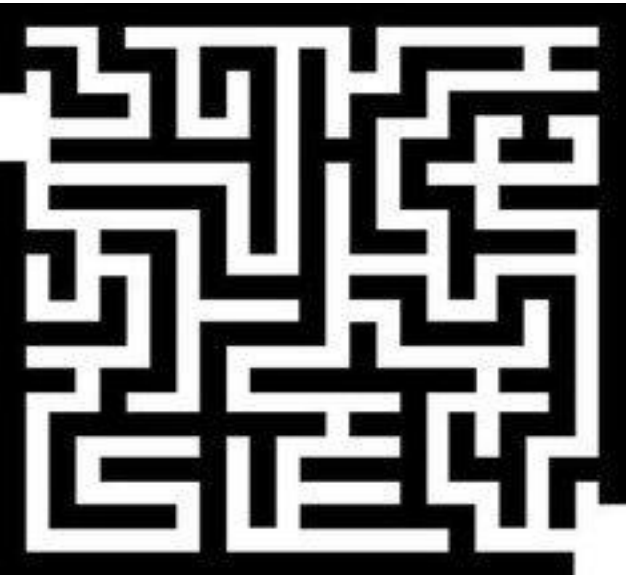
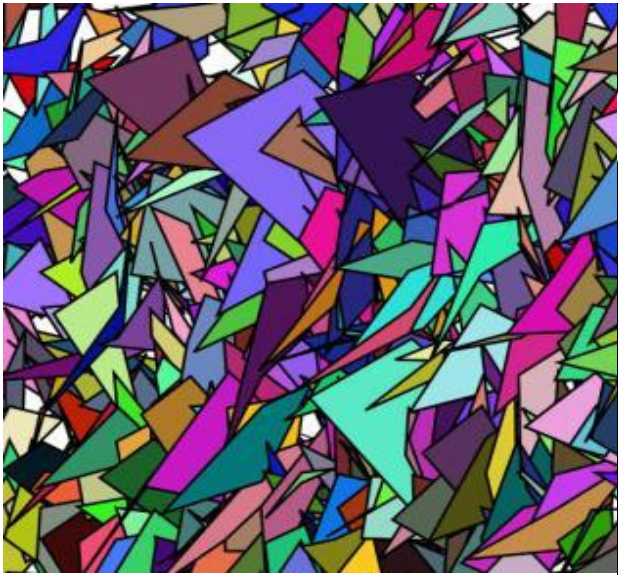
Block diagram



AR Models

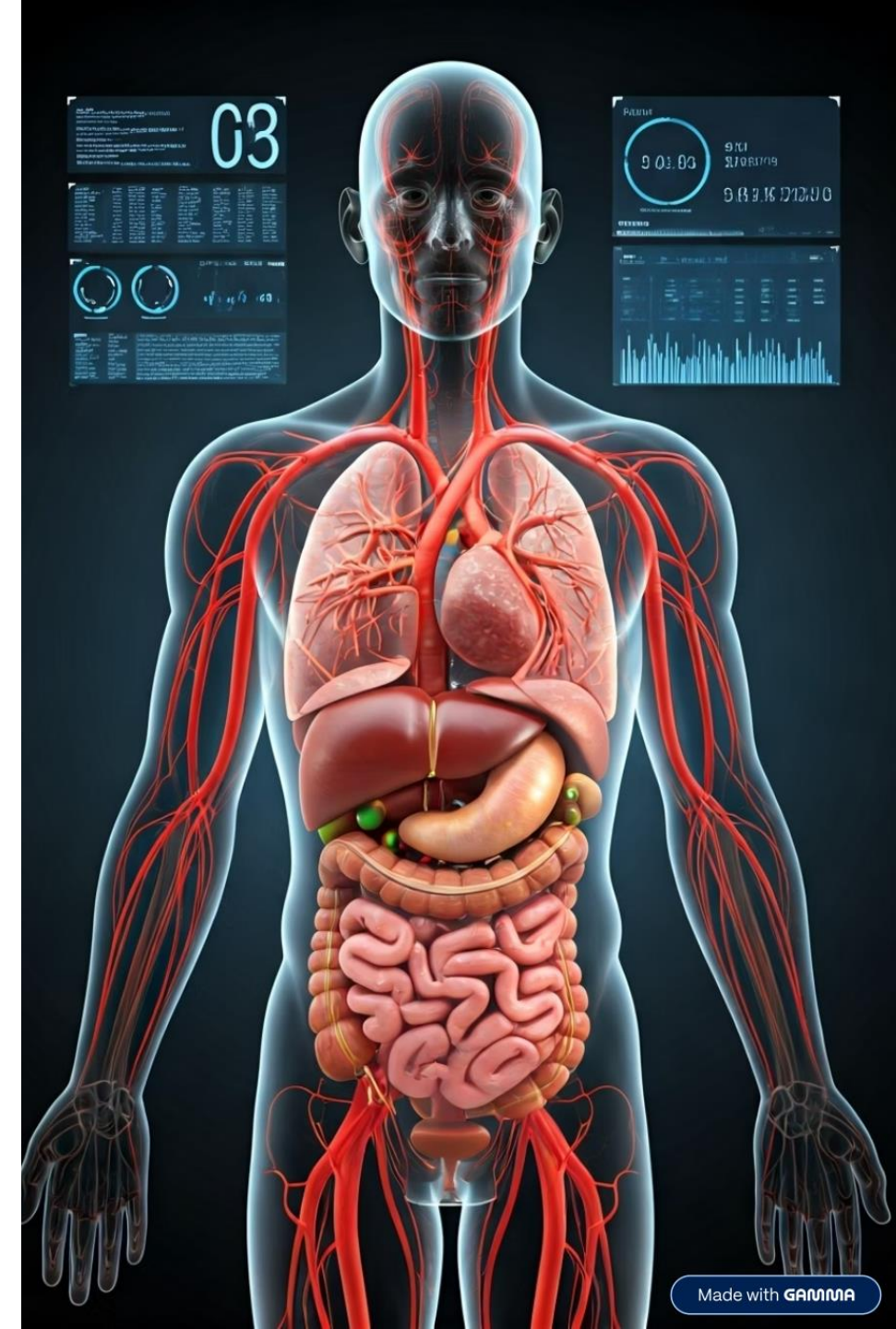


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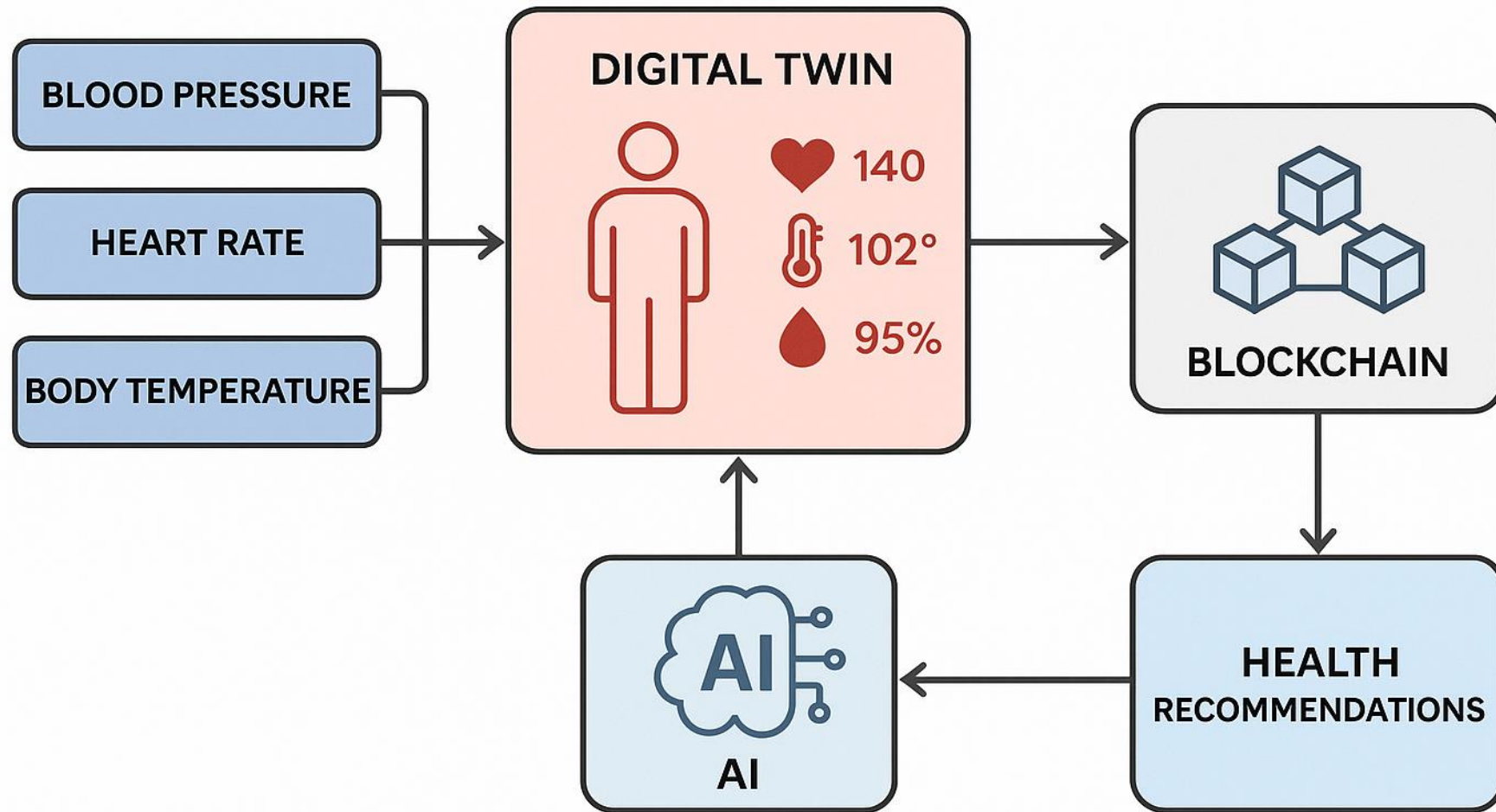


Concept of Digital Twin in Healthcare and Blockchain

- **Virtual Representation**
 - A digital twin is a virtual model that mirrors a physical object, process or person, allowing for real-time monitoring and analysis.
- **Secure Patient Data and Continuous Monitoring**
 - The digital twin enables ongoing monitoring of a patient's vitals, behaviors and environmental factors to proactively manage their wellbeing, and also save data to Ethereum based Blockchain for Encryption, Access Control, Transparency.
- **Personalized Healthcare**
 - In healthcare, a digital twin of a patient can be used to track health data, predict outcomes and optimize treatments.

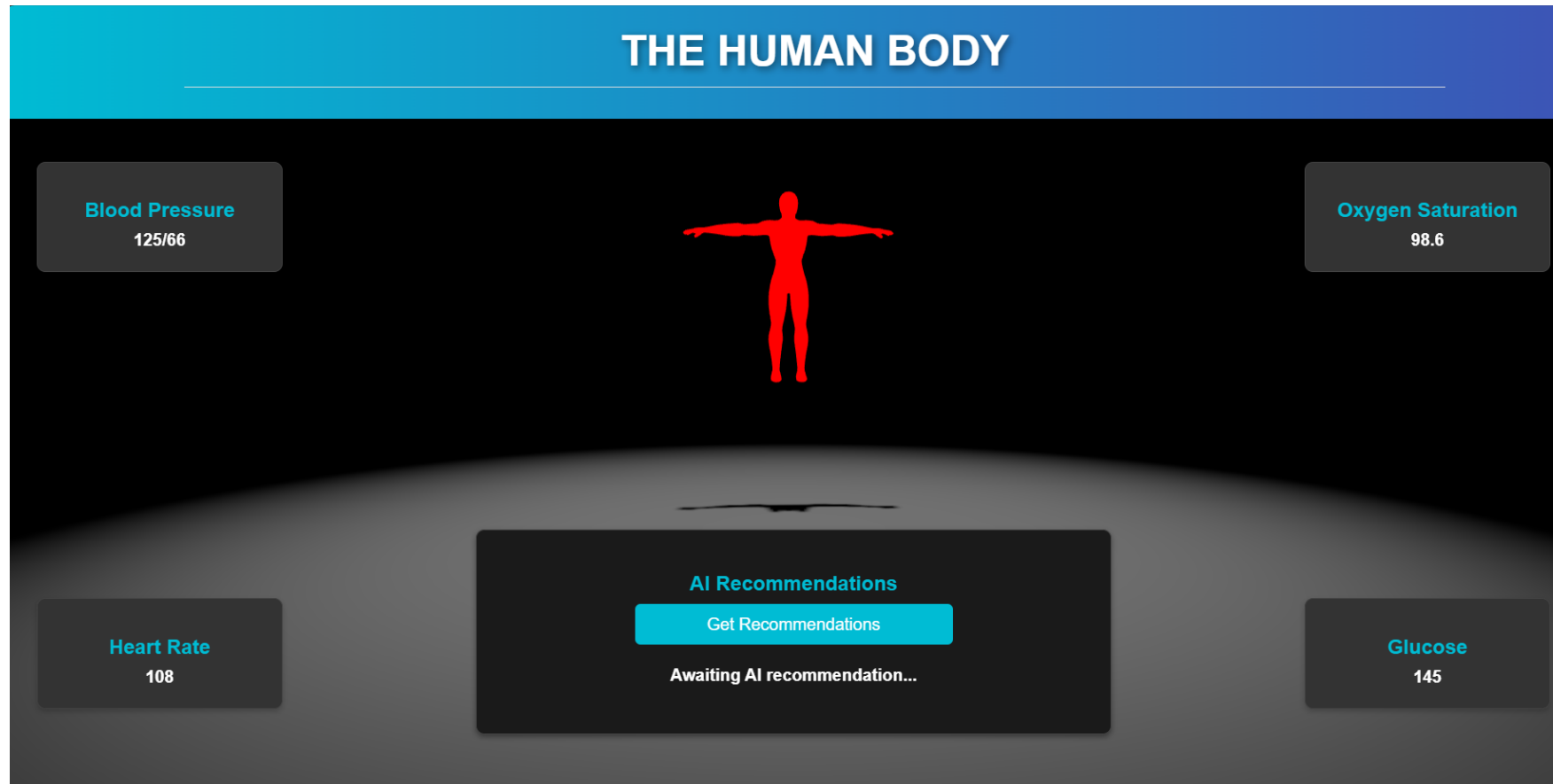


Block Diagram



Outcomes Cont....

- Step4: Start Our Digital Twin Website By Starting Live-Server.



Demo



Thank You



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