IoT-based weather station with air quality measurement using ESP32 for environmental aerial condition study

Prisma Megantoro¹, Shofa Aulia Aldhama², Gunawan Setia Prihandana³, P. Vigneshwaran⁴
¹,²,³Faculty of Advanced Technology and Multidiscipline, Universitas Airlangga
⁴Department of CSE, SRM Institute of Science & Technology, Kattankulathur, Chennai, India

ABSTRACT
This article discusses the design of a weather station device that also functions to measure the concentration of gases in the air. This real-time telemetry device based on the internet of things (IoT) uses the ESP32 board to process measurement data. Some of the weather parameters measured are wind speed, wind direction, humidity, ambient air temperature, air pressure, rainfall, and ultraviolet (UV) index. Meanwhile, the gas concentration parameters in the air are ozone, hydrogen, methane, ammonia, carbon monoxide, and carbon dioxide. The readings from all sensors are processed by the ESP32 board and uploaded to the server. Then a client device will receive the data set and then processed, displayed on the monitor, and stored in the form of a text file. Furthermore, the monitor and the data are used for the analysis of the surrounding air quality and weather conditions.

Keywords:
Air pollution
Air quality
Internet of things
Telemetry
Weather condition
Weather station

1. INTRODUCTION
Knowing the air condition in the open environment is important thing to determine the effect of pollution in an area. Especially during a pandemic of airborne diseases, such as COVID-19, everyone needs to pay attention to the surrounding air quality. Whereas, the concentration of various gases contained in the air is a determining factor for the value of air quality [1]. The more pollutant gases, the air in the area can be said to be more polluting.

Weather is a factor that also affects the quality of air condition [2]. The weather itself is an air conditioner that includes temperature, humidity, and air pressure which are included as main parameters [3]. Changes in weather conditions can be measured and observed with a device commonly called a weather station [4]. The implementation of this weather station has also been very wide in various kind of research for agriculture [5], analysis of photovoltaic power forecasting [6] and [7], measurement of weather and light intensity [8], measurement of weather and relative altitude [9], redundancy data on the internet of things (IoT) based systems [10], and analysis of the potential for wind energy [11]. On the other hand, research on the use of backscatter sensors for remote measurements was also carried out by Darsena et al. [12] and [13]. The weather station device designed in this article is used to measure weather conditions and air quality in an open area. With an IoT-based topology, this device can be used telemetry and also for remote observation [14], [15], and [16]. With this IoT technology, devices in the field can connect with other electronic devices wherever they are [17]-[22]. With this also, an environmental observer does not need to come directly to the field and
measure all parameters for his study needs. Observations can be made from in front of a computer screen and as long as it is connected to the internet network [23]-[25].

Weather station application device on this research featured with air quality measurement. It was because the important need to measure the air pollutant gasses. The core of this device is a microcontroller board specifically used for internet network applications. The ESP32 can act as a complete standalone system or a slave device to hosting an MCU, decreasing communication stack overhead on the main application processor [26]-[28]. Unlike its sibling ESP8266 [29]-[34], the ESP32 board has more features, especially pins that can be used for reading analog signals or analog to digital converter (ADC). This of course will be very beneficial for applications that use many analog sensors. This board is used to read all-weather and gas sensors and then send the data to the server in real-time. On the user side, an application software based on visual basic programming is designed for the purposes of observation, processing, and data storage. Visual basic programming is currently the most popular language [35] and [36]. This weather station application software is made in an informative and practical way which is suitable for both laptops and computers. It is hoped that from good interface design, the process of observing or studying weather and air conditions can proceed with focus.

2. METHOD

This research consists of several parts, such as; sensor technology, microcontroller, internet of things (IoT), and user interface (UI). Sensor technology is used to read the parameters which can be measured. The embedded system using is a microcontroller used in specific control applications. IoT is used as a means of data communication between instruments and users. Visual basic-based programming is used for user operation, data display, data process, data storage.

2.1. System design

This device is shown in Figure 1 is including of 2 designs, namely the field station and the base station. The field station consists of sensors and an ESP32. This device is placed on the roof of the Nanizar Zaman Joenoes Building of Universitas Airlangga. Meanwhile, the base station which consists of a PC is placed in operator room in the building for real-time observation. Apart from being displayed on the monitor screen, the processed data from the sensor is also stored in PC memory. Both field stations and base stations are connected to the same wifi network provided by the building.

![Figure 1. System block diagram of the weather station](image)

2.2. Hardware design

The firmware for the ESP32 was built according to the workflow in Figure 2 (a). Based on the ESP32 workflow installed in the field station together with all these sensors starts with the initialization of the pins used, the library, the connection to the sensor, and the connection to Wi-fi. After that, the device is connected to a local Wi-fi network with the SSID and password that has been previously set. After a successful connection, the device will activate the server.

Get into the main program, that runs in an infinite loop to read all sensor data, combine all readings into one string, then send it to the server if there any request from client device. Then Figure 2 (b) shows the hardware design of the system. It uses ESP 32 development kit C as the main processor. Both processor and all sensors supplied by 2 DC/DC step down converters. The system uses 16x2 LCD to show the connected wi-fi ssid and its IP address on local connection. As mentioned before, Figure 2 is clearly explain both the firmware of the ESP32 and hardware design of the system on the field.
2.3. Software system

The communication with field device uses mDNS protocol. The field device will read sensor and send them to server only when there is a connection request come from client, which called as the base station software. On Figure 3, the software workflow created in visual basic, starting with the initialization of all the variables used, date and time, also the wi-fi connection. Then the software will send data request to server and get a line of text as the feedback. Data obtained from server is still in the form of a comma-separated line of text, it is necessary to separate it for each parameter. After each parameter has got its own data, all data is displayed in the user interface software, along with chart and windrose charts. After that, all data is saved to Excel.

Figure 2. ESP32 hardware design: (a) firmware work flow, (b) hardware schematic diagram
2.4. Sensor characterization

The characterization process for the whole sensors needs to be done to measure the performance, which is accuracy and precision. The first test is done for each accuracy of the sensor. In terms of measurement, accuracy is the main factor affecting the performance of a measuring instrument. Accuracy shows how precise an instrument or measuring instrument is given a certain value. This test was done by comparing the sensor with a standardized instrument. The comparison will result in the error calculated by (1).

\[
Error = \left| \frac{\text{Standard value} - \text{test value}}{\text{Standard value}} \right|
\]  

(1)

The second test is to measure the precision that shows how consistent a measuring instrument gives a certain scale value at many times. This can be calculated from the standard deviation obtained from each measurement. Standard deviation can be calculated by the following formula.

\[
\sigma_x = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} (x_i - \bar{x})^2}{n-1}}
\]  

(2)

In this study, the third characterization was only carried out on gas sensors. This characterization process refers to the sensor data from each of the MQ-135, MQ-131, MQ-8, MQ-4, MQ-9, and MQ-811 sensors. This process is used to convert the 12 bit ADC value received by the ESP32 analog input pins to the gas concentration value in ppm units. The first thing to calculate is the sensor module output resistance (\(R_s\)).

\[
R_s = \left( \frac{V_{RL} \times R_L \times ADC_c}{ADC_s \times V_C} \right) - R_L
\]  

(3)

\(V_{RL}\) is the maximum output voltage from sensor which is 3.3V, \(R_L\) is the resistance in the sensor which is 1000\(\Omega\), \(ADC_c\) is the maximum value that can be read by by the analog input pin which is 4096, \(ADC_s\) is integer given by the analog pin, \(V_C\) is the board circuit voltage which is 5V. Then the comparison value of \(R_s\) dan \(R_o\). This is entered into each of the regression formulas from each sensor to calculate the value of the gas content in the air (ppm). On the other hand, the \(R_{oim}\) value is the sensor output resistance obtained in the standard test condition (STC) measurement which has a gas content in the air of 100 ppm.

3. IMPLEMENTATION.

3.1. Field station

The field station consists of sensors and an ESP32 microcontroller board which is used to read the sensors, process the data, then send them to the server simultaneously in a row of strings. Measurement of weather conditions uses a set of weather station equipment consisting of a vertical axis anemometer, wind direction arrows with a rotary encoder, rain gauge, barometric sensors, and DHT 11. The barometric sensor uses shield BMP280, while DHT11 is used to measure ambient temperature and humidity. The anemometer, wind vane, and rain gauge devices as shown in Figure 4 (a) are placed on the roof of the building that is free from everything around it. The weather controller shown in Figure 2 (b) is used to process the initial data from
the anemometer, wind vane, and rain gauge. Coupled with data from the DHT11 and BMP280 sensors, the data is processed and then sent via serial communication as output to the main microcontroller or the ESP32 board. Measurement of air quality parameters is carried out by reading gas sensors such as; MQ-135 for ammonia, MQ-131 for ozone, MQ-4 for methane, MQ-131 for ozone, MQ-9 for carbon monoxide, MQ-8 for hydrogen, and MQ-811 for carbon dioxide. Apart from the gas sensor, this device also measures UV ray index.

As shown in Figure 5, all gas sensors are placed in one board which is integrated with the ESP32 board and the power supply. Given that there are 8 gas sensor modules used, of course, 2 DC power supplies will be very capable of meeting the power needs of each component. This is done so that there is no reading error on the sensors.

Figure 4. These figures are: (a) a set of weather station, (b) weather station shield

Figure 5. A set wiring of the electrical device

3.2. Base station

The tasks of UI software are to obtain data from the server, process, display on the screen in actual time, and store data on PC memory for further data analysis purposes. Sampel of a dataset presented in the UI software showed in Figure 6 are windrose, wind speed chart, and other sensors mentioned before. Each reading panel is featured with a label and a level indicator. The indicator is green if the value is in the lower limit, the indicator is orange if the value is in the middle limit, and the indicator is red if the value is in the upper limit. The limitation value of each weather measurement sensor is obtained from BMKG’s (Meteorology Climatology and Geophysics Council of Indonesia) standard data. While the limit value for each gas sensor is obtained from the permissible exposure limit (PEL) table. Each gas measurement is also presented in real-time chart to analyze the change over a day. Date and time data are also presented in real-time. This becomes important for analyzing further weather data. Each data visualizations in the application are also expected to make it easier for users to analyze and predict weather change parameters where the field station device is placed. This is also useful for media education for students and lecturers for academic purposes.

Figure 6. User interface of weather station application software
3.3. Gas sensors reading conversion

By looking at the graph of the sensitivity characteristics of each gas sensor, an equation is obtained by regression method to convert the comparison value between the actual output and the STC output \( \left( \frac{R_s}{R_o} \right) \) into ppm unit. The \( R_o \) value are obtained by reverse-calculating the equation below for PEL value of each measured gas. Please note that PEL for ammonia is 50 ppm, PEL for Ozone is 0.05 ppm, PEL for Hydrogen is 10 ppm, PEL for methane is 200 ppm, PEL for CO is 50 ppm, and PEL for CO2 is 5000 ppm.

\[
ppm\text{MQ}_{-135} = 101.37 \left( \frac{R_s}{R_o} \right)^{-2.189}, \quad \text{for } R_o = 721\Omega
\]

\[
ppm\text{MQ}_{-131} = 20.34 \left( \frac{R_s}{R_o} \right)^{-2.445}, \quad \text{for } R_o = 12.7\Omega
\]

\[
ppm\text{MQ}_{-9} = 995.95 \left( \frac{R_s}{R_o} \right)^{-0.681}, \quad \text{for } R_o = 3.4\Omega
\]

\[
ppm\text{MQ}_{-4} = 479.77 \left( \frac{R_s}{R_o} \right)^{-4.293}, \quad \text{for } R_o = 22.3k\Omega
\]

\[
ppm\text{MQ}_{-9} = 603.59 \left( \frac{R_s}{R_o} \right)^{-2.056}, \quad \text{for } R_o = 790\Omega
\]

For calculation of concentration value of CO2 using MG-811, it more applicable if uses polynomial equation.

\[
V_o = \frac{V \times 4096}{ADC}
\]

\[
ppm\text{MQ}_{-811} = 8820 \left( \frac{R_s}{R_o} \right)^2 - 36219 \left( \frac{R_s}{R_o} \right) + 26742
\]

\( V_o \) is output voltage of the sensor which ranged from 0V to 3.3V. With these equations, each ADC value can be converted into units of ppm.

4. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

4.1. Sensor characteristic analysis

Characterization process used in this research are accuracy and precision. The method used for calculating precision is repeatability. Tests are carried out under the identical physical conditions, the identical sensor device, the identical standard measuring instrument, and by the same measurement operator. The results of testing all the sensors above are presented in Table 1.

In the data summarized in Table 1, all sensors available to do an accuracy test have good accuracy. Wind vane has good accuracy because it has a good pulse per rotation resolution specifications and linear input-output. Likewise, temperature measurements by DHT 11 and UV index by the sensor have high accuracy because of the good linearity of input and output. Otherwise, all sensors tested with repeatability methods have a good level of precision, except the wind vane. The lack of precision that happened to the wind vane is because it has a rotation resolution of 45 degrees, which is too large.

| Sensor              | Average error | Accuracy (%) | Standard deviation | Precision (%) |
|---------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Wind direction      | 0.8           | 99.2         | 48                 | 52           |
| Wind speed          | 5.6           | 94.4         | 0.5                | 99.5         |
| Temperatur DHT 11   | 2.8           | 97.2         | 4.7                | 95.3         |
| Humidity DHT11      | 1.2           | 98.8         | 4.8                | 95.2         |
| UV index            | 8.3           | 91.7         | 0.2                | 99.8         |
| Barometric pres. BMP280 | Not available | Not available | 2.1                | 97.9         |

4.2. User interface (UI) and visualization

In the view of Figure 7, the chart for wind observation is emphasized because these two parameters are the most important ones to be visualized on a graph. To test the quality of the UI software, in this research a survey was carried out on application users who were considered in terms of visualization. The visualization in question is the level of informative and comfort design.
Figure 5 shows that 62.5% percent of 32 respondents stated that the display of this UI software was informative. A quarter said it was not very informative. This is because the background color and placement of windrose charts and charts are much larger with other parameter displays. From this survey, it was also found that 75% of respondents stated that the application design was rigid, not too elegant.

4.3. Data observation

Data that has been read and displayed are stored in computer memory in excel form. Data reading was carried out in 15-minute intervals. Test data was taken on September 14, 2020, from 9 am to 9 pm, with location coordinates (-7.266502, 112.784395). Figure 8 shows all gas sensor measurements in ppm. Based on PELs mentioned in the previous section, only ammonia, and ozone are measured always under each PEL. It describes low air quality in the area.

The Windrose chart showed in Figure 9 indicates that mostly wind on the area blew from North, sometimes from East and South. This is due to the west monsoon that blow from the Indian Ocean. Figures 10 and 11 are the measurements form DHT11 which are showing an almost steady reading throughout the measurement time. Barometric pressure data throughout the measurement time showed in Figure 12 also describes a stable reading. The temperature, humidity, and barometric pressure are applicable because the weather is also stable during the dry season in the area.

Figure 7. Informativeness graph of the weather station application software

Figure 8. Data of all gas sensors taken from excel file.

Figure 9. Windrose of the wind measurement taken from excel file
5. CONCLUSION

The conclusion from the research in this article shows that the design of a weather station device that is integrated with measuring gas levels in the air has been successfully carried out using IoT technology. All sensors for weather measurement have an accuracy of more than 90%, and only wind direction measurements have a precision of less than 90%. Likewise, all gas sensors that can only be tested for precision, have a precision level of more than 80%. With the characteristics of these sensors, a capable telemetry network, and a desktop application UI with high informativeness, it is hoped that it can help observe weather and air conditions properly. On the other hand, a designed weather station device can also be used as a medium for research and education in related fields.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We are grateful to the Lembaga Penelitian dan Inovasi (LPI), Universitas Airlangga for providing this internal research grant program in 2020. We also thank all colleagues and students of Electrical Engineering and Industrial Engineering from the Faculty of Advance Technology and Multidiscipline, Airlangga University for their support for this research.

REFERENCES

[1] J. Brodny and M. Tutak, “The analysis of similarities between the European Union countries in terms of the level and structure of the emissions of selected gases and air pollutants into the atmosphere,” J. Clean. Prod., vol. 279, Jan. 2021, doi: 10.1016/j.jclepro.2020.123641.
[2] V. R. Mutha, N. Kumar, and P. Pareek, “Real time standalone data acquisition system for environmental data,” 1st IEEE Int. Conf. Power Electron. Intell. Control Energy Syst. ICPEICES, Jul. 2017, pp. 1-4, doi: 10.1109/ICPEICES.2016.7853337.
[3] A. Munandar, H. Fakhkurroja, M. I. Rizayawan, R. P. Pratama, and I. A. F. Anto, “Design of real-time weather monitoring system based on mobile application using automatic weather station,” 2017 2nd Int. Conf. Autom. Cogn. Sci. Opt. Micro Electro-Mechanical Syst. Inf. Technol., Oct. 2017, pp. 44–47, doi: 10.1109/ICACOMIT.2017.8253384.
[4] G. Solano, F. Lama, J. Terrazos, and J. Tarrillo, “Weather station for educational purposes based on Atmega8L,” Proceedings of the 2017 IEEE 24th International Congress on Electronics, Electrical Engineering and Computing, INTERCON, 2017, doi: 10.1109/INTERCON.2017.8079728.
[5] S. Navulur, A. S. C. S. Sastry, and M. N. Giri Prasad, “Agricultural management through wireless sensors and internet of things,” International Journal Electrical Computer Engineering, vol. 7, no. 6, pp. 3492–3499, Dec 2017, doi: 10.11591/ijece.v7i6.pp3492-3499.
[6] M. H. Alomari, J. Adeeb, and O. Younis, “PVPF tool: An automated web application for real-time photovoltaic power forecasting,” International Journal of Electrical and Computer Engineering, vol. 9, no. 1, pp. 34-41, Feb. 2019, doi: 10.11591/ijece.v9i1.pp34-41.
[7] M. H. Alomari, J. Adeeb, and O. Younis, “Solar photovoltaic power forecasting in Jordan using artificial neural networks,” International Journal of Electrical and Computer Engineering, vol. 8, no. 1, pp. 497-504, Feb. 2018, doi: 10.11591/ijece.v8i1.pp497-504.
[8] R. K. Kodali and S. Mandal, “IoT Based Weather Station,” Int. Conf. Control. Instrumentation, Commun. Comput. Technol., pp. 680-683, Dec. 2016, doi: 10.1109/ICCICCT.2016.7988038.

[9] T. Savic and M. Radonjic, “One approach to weather station design based on Raspberry Pi platform,” 2015 23rd Telecommun. Forum, TELFOR 2015, pp. 623-626, Nov. 2016, doi: 10.1109/TELFOR.2015.7377544.

[10] K. Praveen, K. Rajalakshmi, M. Malathi, and R. Dhanagopal, “Data redundancy reduction in IoT weather station,” Int. J. Control. Autom., vol. 13, no. 2, pp. 534-545, 2020.

[11] S. AL-Yahyai, Y. Charabi, A. Gastli, and S. Al-Alawi, “Assessment of wind energy potential locations in Oman using data from existing weather stations,” Renew. Sustain. Energy Rev., vol. 14, no. 5, pp. 1428-1436, Jun. 2010, doi: 10.1016/j.rser.2010.01.008.

[12] D. Darsena, G. Gelli, and F. Verde, “Cloud-aided cognitive ambient backscatter wireless sensor networks,” IEEE Access, vol. 7, pp. 57399-57414, Jan. 2019, doi: 10.1109/ACCESS.2019.2914001.

[13] D. Darsena, G. Gelli, and F. Verde, “Modeling and performance analysis of wireless networks with ambient backscatter devices,” IEEE Trans. Commun., vol. 65, no. 4, pp. 1797-1814, Apr. 2017, doi: 10.1109/TCOMM.2016.2564448.

[14] I. Ahmad, M. S. Niazy, R. A. Ziar, and S. Khan, “Survey on IoT: Security Threats and Applications,” J. Robot. Control, vol. 2, no. 1, pp. 42-46, Sep. 2021.

[15] D. J. Suroso, M. Arifin, and P. Cherntranomwong, “Distance-based Indoor Localization using Empirical Path Loss Model and RSSI in Wireless Sensor Networks,” J. Robot. Control, vol. 1, no. 6, pp. 199-207, Jan. 2020.

[16] P. Megantoro and H. A. Winarno, “EKA v1: Emergency Call Auto-register, an Emergency Warning System based on Internet of Things for Intensive Care Patient at Hospital,” IOP Conf. Ser. Mater. Sci. Eng., vol. 835, no. 1, May 2020, doi: 10.1088/1757-899X/835/1/012033.

[17] D. N. C. Loong, S. Isak, and Y. Yusof, “Machine vision based smart parking system using Internet of Things,” TELKOMNIKA Telecommunication Computing Electronics and Control, vol. 17, no. 4, pp. 1275-1284, Jul. 2019, doi: 10.12928/telemkina.v17i4.12772.

[18] V. Kanakaris, G. A. Papakostas, and D. V. Bandekas, “Power consumption analysis on an IoT network based on wemos: A case study,” TELKOMNIKA Telecommunication Computing Electronics and Control, vol. 17, no. 5, pp. 2505-2511, Oct. 2019.

[19] Periyaudi, G. I. Hapsari, Z. Wakid, and S. Mudopar, “IoT-based guppy fish farming monitoring and controlling system,” TELKOMNIKA Telecommunication Computing Electronics and Control, vol. 18, no. 3, pp. 1538-1545, Jun. 2020, doi: 10.12928/telemkina.v18i3.14850.

[20] K. Sekaran, M. N. Meqdad, P. Kumar, S. Rajan, and S. Kadry, “Smart agriculture management system using internet of things,” TELKOMNIKA Telecommunication Computing Electronics and Control, vol. 18, no. 3, pp. 1275-1284, Jun. 2020, doi: 10.12928/TELMKINAVA.v18i3.14029.

[21] G. A. Rathy, P. Sivasankar, and T. Z. Falldh, “An efficient IoT based biomedical health monitoring and diagnosing system using myRIO,” TELKOMNIKA Telecommunication Computing Electronics and Control, vol. 18, no. 6, pp. 3050-3057, Dec. 2020, doi: 10.12928/telemkina.v18i6.14375.

[22] A. Bhaviyuga, D. P. Kartikasari, K. Amron, O. B. Pratama, and M. W. Habibi, “Architectural design of IoT-cloud computing integration platform,” TELKOMNIKA Telecommunication Computing Electronics and Control, vol. 17, no. 3, pp. 1399-1408, Jun. 2019, doi: 10.12928/telemkina.v17i3.11786.

[23] K. Bhagchandani and D. Peter Augustine, “IoT based heart monitoring and alerting system with cloud computing and managing the traffic for an ambulance in India,” International Journal of Electrical and Computer Engineering, vol. 9, no. 6, pp. 5068-5074, Dec. 2019, doi: 10.11591/ijece.v9i6.pp5068-5074.

[24] S. G. Priyadharshini, C. Subramani, and J. Preetha Roselyn, “An IoT based smart metering development for energy management system,” International Journal of Electrical and Computer Engineering, vol. 9, no. 4, pp. 3041-3050, Aug. 2019, doi: 10.11591/ijece.v9i4.pp3041-3050.

[25] A. H. Ali, A. H. Duhis, N. A. Lafta Alzurfi, and M. J. Mnti, “Smart monitoring system for pressure regulator based on IOT,” Int. J. Electr. Comput. Eng., vol. 9, no. 5, pp. 3450-3456, Oct. 2019, doi: 10.11591/ijece.v9i5.pp3450-3456.

[26] K. Luechaphonthara and A. Vijayalakshmi, “IOT based application for monitoring electricity power consumption in home appliances,” International Journal of Electrical and Computer Engineering, vol. 9, no. 6, pp. 4988-4992, Dec. 2019, doi: 10.11591/ijece.v9i6.pp4988-4992.

[27] S. Murti, P. Megantoro, G. D. B. Silva, and A. Maseleno, “Design and Analysis of DC Electrical Voltage- Current Data Logger Device Implemented on Wind Turbine Control System,” J. Robot. Control, vol. 15, no. 1, pp. 75-80, Apr. 2020.

[28] Iswanto, P. Megantoro, and D. V. Senzas, “Calibrator for temperature measurement device with raspberry pi-based interface,” Int. J. Innov. Technol. Explor. Eng., vol. 8, no. 12, pp. 4862-4866, Oct. 2019, doi: 10.35940/ijitee.L3719.1081219.

[29] P. Sihombing, M. Zarlis, Heriyance, and N. Alkarna, “Tools for Detecting and Control of Hydroponic Nutrition Flows with Esp8266 Circuit Board,” J. Phys. Conf. Ser., vol. 502, no. 012032, Jul. 2019, doi: 10.1088/1742-6596/1203/012032.

[30] S. Rezwan, W. Ahmed, M. A. Mahia, and M. R. Islam, “IoT Based Smart Inventory Management System for Kitchen Using Weight Sensors, LDR, LED, Arduino Mega and NodeMCU (ESP8266) Wi-Fi Module with Website and App,” Proc.-2018 4th Int. Conf. Adv. Comput. Commun. Autom. ICACCA, 2018, pp. 1-6, doi: 10.1109/ICACCA.2018.8776761.

[31] S. Barai, D. Biswas, and B. Sau, “Estimate distance measurement using NodeMCU ESP8266 based on RSSI technique,” 2017 IEEE Conf. Antenna Meas. Appl. CAMA 2017, Dec. 2017, doi: 10.1109/CAMA.2017.8273392.
[32] Z. Wan, Y. Song, and Z. Cao, “Environment dynamic monitoring and remote control of greenhouse with ESP8266 NodeMCU,” Proc. 2019 IEEE 3rd Inf. Technol. Networking, Electron. Autom. Control Conf. ITNEC, 2019, pp. 377-382, Mar. 2019, doi: 10.1109/ITNEC.2019.8729519.

[33] G. Suprianto and Wirawan, “Implementation of Distributed Consensus Algorithms for Wireless Sensor Network Using NodeMCU ESP8266,” 2018 Electr. Power, Electron. Commun. Control. Informatics Semin. EECCIS, no. 3, pp. 192-196, Oct. 2018, doi: 10.1109/EECCIS.2018.8692952.

[34] T. A. Abdulrahman, O. H. Isiwekpeni, N. T. Surajudeen-Bakinde, and A. O. Otooze, “Design, Specification and Implementation of a Distributed Home Automation System,” Procedia Comput. Sci., vol. 94, pp. 473-478, 2016, doi: 10.1016/j.procs.2016.08.073.

[35] Iswanto, P. Megantoro, and D. V. Senzas, “Calibrator for temperature measurement device with raspberry pi-based interface,” Int. J. Innov. Technol. Explor. Eng., vol. 8, no. 12, pp. 4862-4866, Oct. 2019, doi: 10.35940/ijitee.L3719.1081219.

[36] H. Permana, D. Muliyati, and D. Nurachman, “Data Logger Temperature Sensor DS18B20 Using Arduino Uno Microcontroller with Visual Basic Interface on Temperature and Heat Learning,” Phys. Natl. Semin., 2016.

BIOGRAPHIES OF AUTHORS

Prisma Megantoro is a lecturer in Electrical Engineering, School of Advanced Technology, and Multidiscipline, Universitas Airlangga since 2020. He received a bachelor's degree and master's degree from Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia in 2014 and 2018. His current research is focused on solar photovoltaic technology, embedded system, and the internet of things.

Shofa Aulia Aldhama is a lecturer in Industrial Engineering, School of Advanced Technology, and Multidiscipline, Universitas Airlangga since 2020. He received a bachelor's degree from Universitas Brawijaya and a master's degree from Institut Teknologi Sepuluh Nopember, Surabaya, Indonesia in 2015 and 2018. His current research is focused on ergonomic design.

Gunawan Setia Prihandana is a lecturer in Industrial Engineering, School of Advanced Technology, and Multidiscipline, Universitas Airlangga since 2018. He received a bachelor's degree from Universitas Gadjah Mada, Indonesia, a master's degree from the University of Malaya in 2006, and a doctoral degree from Keio University in 2011. His current research is focused on material science.

P. Vigneshwaran has obtained his Doctoral Degree in Anna University Chennai during 2016 and Master of Engineering under Anna University Chennai during June 2005. He is having 18.4 years of experience and specialization in Cybersecurity. Presently, He is working as Associate Professor in SRM Institute of Science and Technology, Chennai. His area of interest includes Security, Routing, and Intelligent Data Analysis.