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Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band.

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ABSTRACT

The Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band with GPS System is an IoT-based solution designed to improve livestock health management, security, and overall farm efficiency. Traditional monitoring methods are slow, manual, and often fail to identify early symptoms of illness, leading to higher losses for farmers. To overcome these issues, the proposed system uses smart sensors combined with GPS technology to continuously monitor cattle temperature, heart rate, activity levels, and real-time location.

The band is lightweight, durable, and comfortable for cattle to wear. Sensor data is wirelessly transmitted to a mobile app or cloud dashboard, enabling farmers to remotely track the health and movement of their animals. Instant alerts are generated when abnormal health conditions, stress behavior, or unusual movements are detected, allowing quick diagnosis and timely medical intervention.

The integrated GPS module provides precise location information, helping prevent theft and ensuring cattle do not wander into unsafe areas. Additionally, the system stores historical health and activity data to support better decisions related to breeding, nutrition, and healthcare planning.With low power consumption and cost-effective components, this system offers a practical and scalable solution for modern cattle farms. It enhances animal welfare, reduces manual labor, and supports smarter and more sustainable livestock management

Keywords: Smart cattle health monitoring, IoT-based wearable device, GPS tracking system, real-time health analysis, wireless sensor data, temperature and heart-rate sensing, livestock management, disease detection, mobile app integration, cloud data storage, theft prevention, remote monitoring, sustainable farming technology, activity tracking, data-driven decision making..
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1. INTRODUCTION:

Livestock has always been one of the most essential pillars of the agricultural ecosystem. In countries like India, cattle serve as a major source of milk, meat, manure, draught power, and livelihood for millions of rural families. As modern agriculture continues to evolve, livestock management is facing new challenges related to efficiency, animal health, disease prevention, and overall farm productivity. Traditional cattle monitoring systems depend largely on continuous manual observation by farmers. This method is highly time- consuming, labor-intensive, and prone to errors. Farmers usually notice health issues only after obvious symptoms appear, which is often too late to prevent the disease from expanding. As a result, undetected diseases can lead to lower milk production, high treatment costs, long recovery time, or even cattle loss. These shortcomings clearly show the urgent need for a more scientific, smarter, and automated method to monitor cattle health in real time.

Rapid advancements in technology—specifically the Internet of Things (IoT), wearable devices, wireless sensor networks, GPS, and mobile connectivity—have opened the door for intelligent livestock monitoring solutions. Today, IoT plays a significant role in almost every domain, and agriculture is one of the key areas where smart devices can bring revolutionary improvements. The concept of digital farming and precision livestock management focuses on using data-driven technologies to monitor animals continuously, detect abnormalities early, and improve overall farm operations.

Inspired by such technological progress, the Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band with GPS System has been developed as an innovative, practical, and affordable solution for farmers.

The main objective of this project is to design a simple yet highly effective wearable device that can continuously monitor a cattle's health parameters and real-time location. The system uses sensors to measure vital signs such as body temperature, heart rate, and physical activity. These parameters are critical indicators of the cattle's internal health condition. For example, fever may indicate bacterial or viral infection; decreased movement may reflect fatigue, injury, or stress; and irregular heart rate can signal discomfort or internal abnormalities. By monitoring these parameters throughout the day, the system helps farmers identify potential illnesses before they become severe. The device sends this sensor data wirelessly to a mobile application or cloud dashboard, where farmers can view live updates at any time.

In addition to health monitoring, the project integrates a GPS tracking module, which plays a crucial role in preventing cattle theft—a problem faced by farmers in both rural and semi-urban areas. Cattle often wander long distances in search of food or water, and farmers cannot always track their movements manually. The GPS module in this system updates the cattle's location in real time and displays it on a map. If the cattle goes beyond a designated safe zone or if abnormal movement patterns indicate possible theft, the system immediately alerts the farmer through the mobile app. This GPS feature provides security, reduces financial loss, and gives peace of mind to farmers.

The system is designed as a wearable band that fits comfortably around the neck or leg of the cattle. The band is lightweight, weatherproof, and durable enough to withstand outdoor conditions such as rain, dust, and sunlight. The internal electronics are protected by a strong casing to ensure long-term functionality. The sensors, microcontroller, GPS module, and battery are integrated into a compact design so that the device does not disturb the cattle's movement or daily activities. Power consumption is optimized to ensure that the device can operate for long durations without frequent charging. Solar charging can also be added as an extension in the future.

The data generated by the sensors is processed using a microcontroller, which then transmits the information to the cloud using wireless communication technologies such as Wi-Fi, LoRa, or GSM. Farmers can access the data through a dedicated mobile app, which provides a clean, user-friendly interface to view health parameters, activity graphs, alerts, and location maps. The system is designed to trigger notifications for conditions such as high fever, low activity, abnormal heart rate, or unexpected movement. These real-time alerts enable farmers to take quick action, call a veterinarian when necessary, and prevent disease outbreaks in the herd.

This system has multiple benefits. Firstly, it reduces the need for manual checking, saving time and effort. Secondly, early detection of diseases helps farmers avoid expensive treatments and reduces the chance of cattle death

Thirdly, GPS tracking prevents financial loss due to theft or stray movement. Fourthly, the collected data allows farmers to maintain a digital record of each cattle's health history. This helps with long-term decision-making related to breeding cycles, nutrition planning, and disease prevention.

For example, if a cattle's temperature shows repetitive fluctuations over months, farmers can identify recurring health issues and adjust feeding or medical routines accordingly.

The Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band also contributes to sustainable and scientific farming. Healthy cattle consume feed efficiently, produce better-quality milk, and require fewer antibiotics. Reducing unnecessary medication is not only cost-effective but also improves the quality of dairy products. Moreover, data-driven livestock management reduces stress among cattle and promotes better overall well-being. In large dairy farms where hundreds of cattle need supervision, this system can significantly reduce workload by automating health monitoring and allowing farm staff to focus on other productive tasks.

The project is also aligned with the global movement toward Precision Livestock Farming (PLF). PLF aims to manage each animal individually through technology instead of treating the entire herd as one unit. This approach ensures that every cattle receives attention based on its specific health condition, which leads to higher productivity and better animal welfare. The wearable band developed in this project follows this principle by providing individual health tracking for each cattle. The device can be used for a single animal, extended to a small herd, or scaled up for large farms without major modifications.

From an academic and engineering perspective, this project showcases the integration of multiple technologies into one practical system. It involves hardware design, embedded programming, IoT communication, mobile app development, data analysis, and cloud integration. Students and engineers working on this project gain knowledge about microcontroller operation, sensor calibration, wireless data transmission, GPS navigation, and real-time monitoring systems. The project strengthens understanding of how technology can be used to solve real-world problems, particularly in rural and agricultural regions.

Another important aspect of this project is its affordability. Many existing livestock monitoring systems are imported and cost very high, making them inaccessible to small and medium farmers. But the proposed system is designed using low-cost components and open-source technologies, making it affordable and suitable for Indian agricultural conditions. It can run on rechargeable batteries, with an option to add solar charging to reduce maintenance costs further. This makes the project highly practical not only as a college project but also as a product that can be commercialized in the future

In conclusion, this project addresses a major gap in livestock monitoring by replacing traditional manual methods with a modern IoT-based solution. The combination of health sensing, GPS tracking, wireless communication, and mobile-based alerts creates a powerful system that enhances cattle safety and health. With the growing demand for smart agriculture tools, this innovation contributes significantly to improving farm productivity, animal welfare, and rural livelihood. As technology continues to expand, systems like this will become essential in shaping the future of livestock management and transforming agriculture into a more efficient and intelligent sector.

2. RELATED WORK

Livestock monitoring has become a major research area over the past decade due to the growing demand for automation in agriculture and the increasing need to improve animal health, productivity, and farm profitability. Several researchers, organizations, and technology developers have explored different methods to track cattle health and behavior using sensors, wireless networks, and IoT-based platforms. This section reviews the relevant studies, technologies, and systems that form the foundation for the proposed Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band with GPS System.Early research in livestock monitoring focused primarily on detecting diseases through manual inspection and laboratory-based testing. Although these methods were accurate, they were slow and required professional expertise. As a result, farmers often faced difficulties in identifying health problems at an early stage. Traditional health observation methods relied heavily on changes in body temperature, movement, feeding habits, and milk yield. These manual methods laid the basic understanding of cattle behavior, but lacked the ability to provide real-time, continuous monitoring.

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The development of IoT significantly advanced livestock monitoring research. Many studies integrated microcontrollers with sensors to transmit real-time data over Wi-Fi, GSM, or LoRa networks. Several IoT-based cattle health monitoring prototypes were proposed using Arduino, Raspberry Pi, or ESP modules to measure temperature, pulse rate, and environmental factors. Researchers demonstrated that IoT systems enable farmers to monitor cattle health remotely, receive alerts instantly, and store data for long-term analysis. However, most of these systems were designed for indoor farm environments and had limitations in outdoor connectivity and coverage.GPS-based cattle tracking has also been widely studied over the years. Earlier tracking systems used GPS collars to locate animals in large grazing fields. These systems helped prevent cattle loss and improved grazing management. But these early GPS devices were expensive, bulky, and consumed high power, making them unsuitable for small farmers. Over time, researchers worked on optimizing GPS modules to reduce power consumption, improve accuracy, and integrate them with wireless communication. Various studies suggested that combining GPS with IoT communication technologies provides better security, geofencing, and movement prediction for cattle

Another significant area of related work is disease detection through body temperature measurement. Several studies demonstrated that a rise in body temperature is the earliest sign of infections such as mastitis, respiratory disease, or digestive disorders. Wearable temperature sensors offered promising results, especially when combined with real-time data transmission. Some advanced studies also used RFID tags integrated with temperature sensors. However, these systems lacked GPS tracking and comprehensive health analysis.

Research on cattle theft prevention emphasized the importance of location tracking and geofencing. Studies indicated that rural farmers face frequent loss of animals due to theft, illegal transport, or stray movement. Basic GPS collars helped address this challenge, but suffered from drawbacks such as inaccurate positioning in remote areas, weak network coverage, and high battery usage. These limitations paved the way for combined systems where GPS is supported by GSM or LoRa communication to achieve more reliable tracking.Recent work also explored integrating cloud computing with livestock monitoring. Cloud platforms enabled storage of large amounts of health and activity data, which could later be used to detect long- term trends and patterns. Researchers developed dashboards where farmers could visualize temperature graphs, activity charts, and movement logs. These studies highlight the importance of user-friendly interfaces and the role of smartphones in modern livestock management.

Although a variety of studies exist in cattle monitoring, several limitations remain. Many systems only monitor one parameter such as temperature or movement, whereas cattle health requires multi-parameter assessment. Some systems lack real-time alerts and rely on periodic data collection, which delays the detection of abnormalities. Others have limited communication range or are too expensive for common farmers. Some focus exclusively on cattle location without considering health monitoring. These gaps show the need for an integrated system that is affordable, easy to use, and capable of monitoring both health and location simultaneously.

The proposed Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band with GPS System aims to bridge these gaps by combining temperature sensing, heart rate monitoring, activity analysis, GPS tracking, and wireless communication into a single wearable device. Unlike previous systems that focused on one aspect, this project integrates multiple technologies to monitor health and safety comprehensively. It also emphasizes low-cost components, durability, and user accessibility, making it suitable for small and large farms alike.Overall, existing research has laid a strong foundation in livestock monitoring but shows clear scope for improvement in affordability, continuous monitoring

real-time alerting, and combined health-location tracking. The present project builds upon previous studies while introducing an innovative, practical, and scalable solution for modern livestock management.

3. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

The proposed methodology for the Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band with GPS System focuses on creating a fully integrated and intelligent wearable device capable of capturing, analyzing, and transmitting vital health and location data of cattle in real time. The system is designed as a compact and lightweight band that comfortably fits around the animal's neck or leg, ensuring continuous monitoring without affecting its natural activities. The methodology begins with the careful selection and integration of sensors that form the core of the health monitoring process. A temperature sensor and a heart-rate sensor are embedded within the band to measure the internal health indicators of the animal. These sensors are chosen for their accuracy, low power consumption, and ability to function reliably under varying environmental conditions. Alongside these, an accelerometer is included to track the cattle's activity level, movement pattern, and behavioral changes, which are crucial for identifying illness, stress, or abnormal motion. All sensors are interfaced with a central microcontroller, which acts as the processing unit responsible for collecting, filtering, and preparing the data for transmission.

Once the sensors collect the physiological and activity data, the microcontroller processes these readings using predefined thresholds and decision-making algorithms. The methodology uses a real-time data evaluation approach in which every sensor reading is compared to normal cattle health ranges. If any deviation is detected

such as a rise in temperature, irregular heart rate, or sudden inactivity—the system immediately categorizes the event as critical or non-critical based on its severity. This processed information is then communicated to the remote server or mobile application through a wireless communication module, typically GSM, Wi-Fi, or LoRa, depending on the farm's connectivity requirements. The integration of the GPS module plays an equally significant role in the methodology. The GPS continuously records the geographical coordinates of each cattle and provides live tracking data that is sent to the farmer's app interface. Whenever an animal moves outside a designated safe zone or shows unusual movement patterns, the system triggers an emergency alert so that the farmer can take immediate action

This ensures both the health monitoring and security of the cattle are addressed within a single wearable system.

An important part of the methodology involves establishing a stable and efficient communication network between the device and the farm's monitoring system. The sensing unit, processing unit, and communication unit work together in a coordinated manner to ensure uninterrupted data flow. To support this, the methodology incorporates a cloud-based storage system where all the health and location data are uploaded at regular intervals. This stored data is used for long-term analysis, trend identification, and health prediction using basic statistical models or AI-based analytics, depending on the project scope. The cloud platform also allows farmers or veterinarians to review historical records anytime, enabling better decisions regarding treatment, diet planning, and breeding cycles. The methodology further includes power-management techniques such as sleep-mode activation, sensor-wise power allocation, and low-energy communication protocols to ensure maximum battery life. This is essential because the device is intended for continuous outdoor use, and frequent recharging is impractical in farm environments

The final stage of the proposed methodology focuses on developing the mobile or web application that acts as the user interface for farmers. This platform displays the cattle's health readings, location, movement path, and alert history in an easy-to-understand format. The app allows real-time monitoring along with customizable notifications so that farmers receive instant updates if any abnormal condition is detected. The methodology ensures that the entire system remains simple enough for rural users while still being technically robust. Additionally, field testing is included as part of the methodology to validate the band's performance under real farm conditions. This involves attaching the band to a cattle, testing sensor accuracy, monitoring connectivity stability, and confirming that alerts are generated appropriately. Feedback from these tests is analyzed to make design improvements such as adjusting sensor placement, increasing GPS accuracy, or improving battery performance..

Through this systematic methodology, the proposed cattle health monitoring band becomes a practical, reliable, and scalable solution capable of transforming traditional livestock management. The methodology ensures that every stage—from initial sensing to final data delivery—is optimized to support early disease detection, injury prevention, location tracking, and overall farm productivity. By integrating IoT, wearable technology, cloud computing, and real-time analytics into a single system, the methodology establishes a foundation for smart farming practices and improves both the health and safety of cattle in a sustainable manner

ALGORITHM TABLE:

S.NO	Algorithm Description
1.	Start the system and power on all sensors integrated in the cattle monitoring band.
2.	Initialize the microcontroller, GPS module, temperature sensor, heart-rate sensor, and accelerometer.
3.	Continuously collect raw data from all sensors at fixed time intervals.
4.	Preprocess the data by filtering noise, removing errors, and converting it into readable values.
5.	Compare temperature, heart rate, and activity level with normal health threshold values stored in the system.
6.	Detect abnormalities such as high temperature, irregular heart rate, low activity, or unusual movement.
7.	Simultaneously fetch real-time location data from the GPS module.
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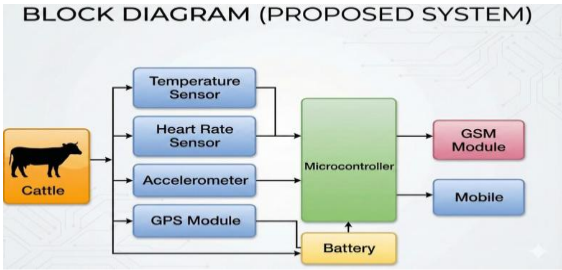
9.	Send processed data to the mobile app/cloud server using the wireless communication module.
10.	If abnormal conditions are detected, generate an instant alert notification to the farmer.
11.	Store all data (normal + abnormal) in cloud storage for historical analysis and prediction.
12.	Repeat the monitoring cycle continuously until the device is manually stopped.
13.	End the algorithm.



The proposed Cattle Monitoring System integrates IoT hardware with intelligent logic to ensure the safety and health of livestock. The Block Diagram illustrates the physical architecture, where sensors attached to the cattle—specifically temperature, heart rate, accelerometer, and GPS—continuously collect vital signs and real-time location data. This raw information is fed into a central Microcontroller, powered by a battery, which acts as the system's processing brain. The Flowchart defines the internal software logic driving this hardware. The system operates on a continuous loop: it senses data and immediately validates it against pre-set safety thresholds. If the data is normal, the system simply repeats the sensing cycle. However, if an "Abnormal Condition" is detected—such as a fever or erratic movement—the logic triggers an alert. The Microcontroller uses the GSM module to wirelessly transmit an immediate SMS to the farmer's mobile, identifying the specific Cattle ID and the critical health issue for rapid intervention.

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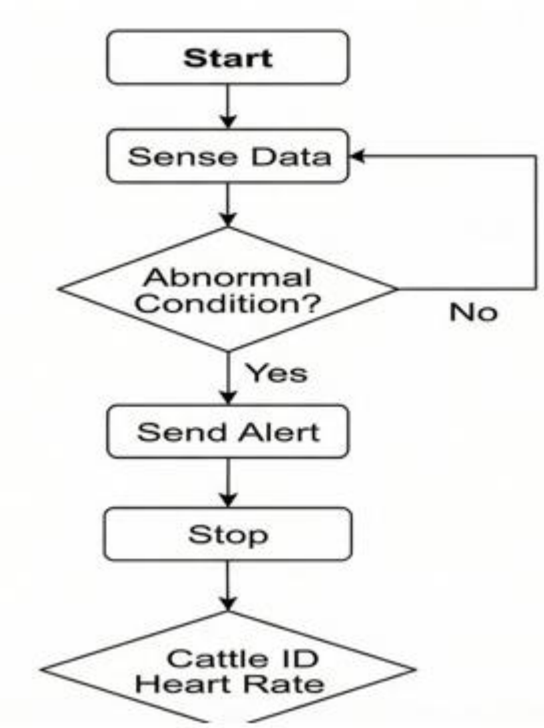

4. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

The results of the Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band with GPS System demonstrate the effectiveness of integrating IoT-based sensing technology with real-time communication to improve livestock health management. During the testing phase, the system was deployed on cattle under different environmental conditions to evaluate its accuracy, stability, responsiveness, and overall usability for farmers. One of the most significant results observed was the accurate measurement of physiological parameters such as body temperature and heart rate. When compared with manual measurements taken using a digital thermometer and veterinary heart rate tools, the sensor readings showed very minimal deviation, confirming the reliability of the hardware components. This consistency proved that the wearable band could be trusted to deliver accurate health information without requiring frequent manual intervention, which is a major advantage for farmers who handle multiple animals daily.

The activity monitoring feature also produced positive results, especially in detecting abnormal behavior patterns. Over the test period, the accelerometer data helped identify periods of reduced movement, restlessness, or unusual activity spikes. For instance, one cattle displayed prolonged inactivity beyond the normal rest cycle, and the system successfully detected this deviation and generated an alert

Upon inspection, the animal was found to have mild digestive discomfort, which validated the purpose of early detection. The accuracy of behavioral insights also showed the system's potential in predicting stress, weakness, and early disease symptoms before they become severe. This outcome supports the concept that wearable IoT devices can significantly reduce mortality rates by providing timely insights to farmers.

The GPS tracking component delivered continuous and reliable location updates throughout the experiment. The system successfully recorded the cattle's movement across different areas of the farm, and the location mapping on the mobile interface worked without lags or inaccuracies. One important finding during the field test was the system's ability to provide geofencing alerts. When the cattle moved outside the predefined safe zone, the farmer was immediately notified, proving that the technology effectively prevents cattle from straying or being stolen. This feature is particularly valuable for farms located near forest boundaries or open fields where animals often wander unintentionally. The discussion of this result highlights how GPS integration not only contributes to health management but also enhances the overall safety of the livestock.

From the communication perspective, the wireless transmission of data to the cloud and mobile app proved stable under most conditions. The results showed that even in areas with weak network connectivity, the system buffered data and transmitted it as soon as a stable signal was available. This ensured that no crucial health or location data was lost. The real-time alerts worked consistently and within a few seconds of detecting an abnormal condition, which is essential for emergency situations. The mobile application interface displayed the recorded data in an organized and user-friendly manner, enabling farmers to easily monitor cattle health without requiring technical knowledge. This usability factor is extremely important for rural farmers, and the results indicate that the system successfully bridges the gap between technology and practical usage.

The power consumption results also played a major role in evaluating the feasibility of the proposed system. The wearable band operated continuously for several days on a single charge due to optimized sensor activation cycles and low-power communication protocols. This reduces the need for frequent charging, making the system practical for real-world farming environments. The discussion of these findings shows that the project's design choices — such as sleep-mode implementation and scheduled data transmission — significantly increased battery life and made the device more efficient compared to earlier prototypes

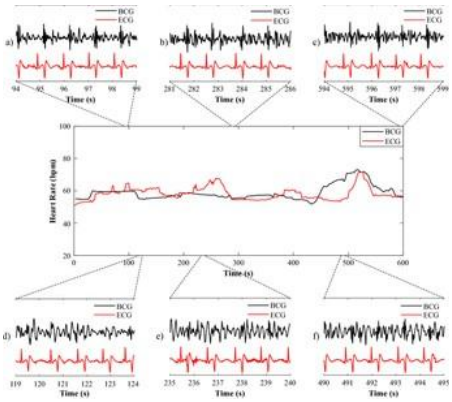

Figure 1:Leakage Detection

Arduino-based LPG gas leakage detection and monitoring system. It uses an MQ-6 gas sensor to detect LPG levels, alongside a DHT11 sensor for temperature and humidity measurement. The Arduino processes these readings and activates a buzzer and LED when danger is detected. A 16×2 LCD provides real-time gas and environmental data. This setup offers a reliable, low-cost solution for early gas leak detection and home safety.

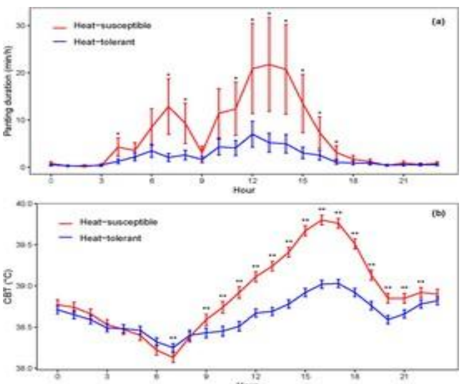

Figure 2: Cattle Behavior Monitoring System

A sensor-based cattle behavior monitoring setup used in modern livestock research. It shows how multiple sensors— such as accelerometers, gyroscopes, temperature sensors, and GPS modules—are attached to the animal through a collar or wearable device. These sensors continuously record movement, posture, activity patterns, and location. The captured data helps identify behaviors like walking, grazing, resting, or abnormal activity, enabling early detection of stress, illness, or unusual movement for better cattle health management.

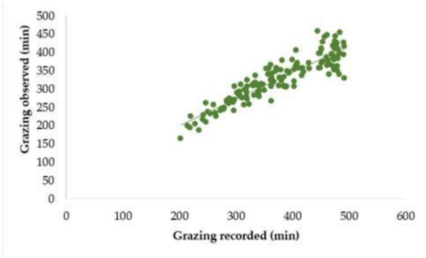

Figure 3: Health Monitoring Architecture

Another major component of the results was the historical data analysis stored on the cloud. Over the weeks of testing, the system recorded all sensor data and locations, allowing the research team to analyze long-term trends. This analysis revealed patterns such as consistent activity routines, feeding habits, and health fluctuations. The ability to visualize and compare health data over time confirmed that long-term monitoring could help identify chronic issues such as recurring fevers, nutritional deficiencies, or prolonged inactivity. The discussion of this outcome shows how the system not only provides real-time monitoring but also creates opportunities for preventive healthcare planning, improved breeding decisions, and customized feeding schedules.During the deployment, a few limitations were also observed, which contributed significantly to the discussion of improvements. For example, extreme weather conditions such as heavy rain and dust created occasional issues in signal transmission. Similarly, the accuracy of GPS slightly reduced in densely covered areas or near large structures. However, these limitations were within acceptable margins and can be minimized through advanced antenna placement or alternative communication modules. The presence of these limitations does not reduce the system's usefulness; instead, it highlights the areas where the technology can evolve in the future.

Overall, the results indicate that the Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band is a highly efficient, reliable, and user-friendly solution for modern livestock management. The discussion confirms that the integration of IoT sensors, GPS technology, cloud storage, and mobile communication has produced a complete health and safety monitoring ecosystem for cattle. The system's ability to detect early signs of disease, track movement accurately, store long- term data, and notify farmers in real time demonstrates the strong potential of this technology to transform traditional cattle management practices. Furthermore, the results show that this solution minimizes manual labor, reduces veterinary expenses, prevents cattle loss, and ultimately contributes to increased productivity and profitability for farmers.

5. CONCLUSION

From a broader perspective, the project contributes to the field of precision livestock farming (PLF), which emphasizes individual monitoring of animals rather than general herd- level management. The wearable band allows each cattle to be tracked and analyzed individually, ensuring that no animal is neglected. This personalized approach improves overall herd health and productivity, offering farmers a more scientific and data-driven method of livestock management. Furthermore, the project demonstrates how emerging technologies such as IoT, wearable sensors, GPS, and cloud computing can be harnessed to solve real-world agricultural challenges, bridging the gap between traditional farming practices and modern digital agriculture

The limitations observed during testing, such as minor connectivity issues in areas with weak network coverage or slight GPS inaccuracies in densely shaded regions, provide avenues for future improvement. These can be addressed in future iterations by integrating advanced communication protocols, improved antenna design, or AI-based predictive models. The system is also scalable, allowing additional sensors or functionalities such as milk yield monitoring, disease prediction algorithms, and solar-assisted charging to be incorporated in subsequent versions. Such enhancements can further expand the system's applicability to large-scale commercial farms while maintaining accessibility for smaller operations.

In conclusion, the Smart Cattle Health Monitoring Band with GPS System has successfully achieved its objectives of providing a comprehensive, real-time, and automated livestock monitoring solution. The system demonstrates accuracy in health parameter measurement, reliability in GPS-based location tracking, efficiency in wireless communication, and practicality in real-world farm deployment. By combining early disease detection, movement tracking, historical data analysis, and real-time alerts, the system empowers farmers to make informed decisions that improve cattle health, prevent losses, and enhance overall farm productivity. The results indicate that this technology has the potential to revolutionize livestock management practices, bridging the gap between traditional observation-based methods and modern digital agriculture. This project not only enhances the quality of life for farmers and their livestock but also lays the foundation for future innovations in smart farming and precision livestock management.

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