

# **Table of Contents**

Cover
<u>Title Page</u>
<u>Copyright</u>
<u>Preface</u>
Acknowledgment
1 IoT in 5th Generation Wireless Communication
1.1 Introduction
1.2 Internet of Things With Wireless Communication
1.3 Internet of Things in 5G Mobile Computing
1.4 Internet of Things and 5G Integration With Artificial Intelligence
1.5 A Genetic Algorithm for 5G Technologies With Internet of Things
1.6 Conclusion & Future Work
References
2 Internet of Things-Based Service Discovery for the 5G-VANET Milieu
<u>2.1 VANET</u>
<u>2.2 5G</u>
2.3 Service Discovery
2.4 Service Discovery in 5G-VANET Milieu
2.5 Service Discovery Architecture for 5G-VANET
<u>Milieu</u>
2.6 Performance Evaluation Metrics for Service
2.7 The Advantage of Service Discovery in the 5G VANET Milieu

2.8 The Disadvantage of Service Discovery in the
<u>5G-VANET Milieu</u>
2.9 Future Enhancement and Research Directions
2.10 Conclusions
<u>References</u>
3 IoT-Based Intelligent Transportation System for
<u>Safety</u>
3.1 Introduction
3.2 Elements of ITS
3.3 Role of ITS in Safety
3.4 Sensor Technologies
3.5 Classification of Vehicle Communication
<u>Systems</u>
3.6 IoT in Vehicles
3.7 Embedded Controllers
3.8 ITS Challenges and Opportunities
<u>References</u>
4 Cloud and IoT-Based Vehicular Ad Hoc Networks
(VANET)
4.1 Introduction to VANET
4.2 Vehicle-Vehicle Communication (V2V)
4.3 Vehicle-Infrastructure Communication (V2I)
4.4 Vehicle-Broadband Cloud Communication (V2B)
4.5 Characteristics of VANET
4.6 Prime Applications
4.7 State-of-the-Art Technologies
4.8 VANET Challenges
4.9 Video Streaming Broadcasting
References

<u>5 Interleavers-Centric Conflict Management Solution</u>
for 5G Vehicular and Cellular-IoT Communications
5.1 Introduction
5.2 Background
5.3 Device Identity Conflict Issue
<u>5.4 Related Work</u>
5.5 Interleavers-Centric Conflict Management (ICM)
5.6 Signaling Procedures for Enabling ICM
5.7 Conclusion
References
6 Modeling of VANET for Future Generation Transportation System Through Edge/Fog/Cloud Computing Powered by 6G
6.1 Introduction
6.2 Related Works
6.3 Proposed System Overview
6.4 Modeling of Proposed System
6.5 Results and Discussion
6.6 Conclusion
References
7 Integrating IoT and Cloud Computing for Wireless Sensor Network Applications
7.1 Introduction
7.2 Challenges and Opportunities
7.3 Case Study
7.4 Conclusion
References
8 Comparative Study on Security and Privacy Issues in
<u>VANETs</u>

8.1 Introduction
8.2 Characteristics of VANETs
8.3 Literature Survey
8.4 Authentication Requirements in VANETs
Communications
8.5 Conclusion
References
9 Software Defined Network Horizons and Embracing its Security Challenges: From Theory to Practice
9.1 Introduction
9.2 Background and Literature Survey
9.3 Objective and Scope of the Chapter
9.4 SDN Architecture Overviews
9.5 Open Flow
9.6 SDN Security Architecture
9.7 Techniques to Mitigate SDN Security Threats
9.8 Future Research Directions
9.9 Conclusions
<u>References</u>
10 Bio-Inspired Routing in VANET
10.1 Introduction
10.2 Geography-Based Routing
10.3 Topology-Based Routing
10.4 Biological Computing
10.5 Elephant Herding Optimization Algorithm
10.6 Research Methodology
10.7 Conclusion
References

11 Distributed Key Generation for Secure
Communications Between Different Actors in Service
Oriented Highly Dense VANET
11.1 Introduction
11.2 Hierarchical Clustering
11.3 Layer-Wise Key Generation
11.4 Implementation
11.5 Randomness Test
11.6 Brute Force Attack Analysis
11.7 Conclusion
References
12 Challenges, Benefits and Issues: Future Emerging
<u>VANETs and Cloud Approaches</u>
12.1 Introduction
12.2 VANET Background
12.3 VANET Communication Standards
12.4 VANET Applications
12.5 VANET Sensing Technologies
12.6 Trust in Ad Hoc Networks
12.7 Software-Defined Network (SDN) in VANET
12.8 Clustering Approaches: Issues
12.9 Up-and-Coming Technologies for Potential
<u>VANET</u>
12.10 Challenges, Open Issues and Future Work of VANETs
12.11 Conclusion
<u>References</u>
13 Role of Machine Learning for Ad Hoc Networks
13.1 Introduction

13.2 Literature Survey
13.3 Machine Learning Computing
13.4 Methodology
13.5 Simulation Results
13.6 Conclusions
References
14 Smart Automotive System With CV2X-Based Ad Hoc
Communication
14.1 Introduction
14.2 Realization of Smart Vehicle
14.3 Analysis of NXP Smart Vehicle Architecture
14.4 Smart Vehicle Proof of Concept (POC)
14.5 Smart Vehicle Trials
14.6 System Comparison
14.7 Summary and Conclusion
<u>Acknowledgement</u>
<u>References</u>
15 QoS Enhancement in MANET
15.1 Introduction
15.2 Priority Aware Mechanism (PAM)
15.3 Power Aware Mechanism
15.4 Hybrid Mechanism
15.5 Simulation Results and Discussion
15.6 Performance Comparison
15.7 Conclusion
References
16 Simulating a Smart Car Routing Model
(Implementing MFR Framework) in Smart Cities
<u>Introduction</u>

16.2 Background
16.3 Literature Review
16.4 Methodology
16.5 Discussion and a Future Direction
16.6 Conclusions
<u>References</u>
17 Potentials of Network-Based Unmanned Aerial
<u>Vehicles</u>
17.1 Introduction
17.2 Applications of UAVs
17.3 Advantages of UAVs
17.4 UAV Communication System
17.5 Types of Communication
17.6 Wireless Sensor Network (WSN) System
17.7 The Swarm Approach
17.8 Market Potential of UAVs
17.9 Conclusion
<u>References</u>
<u>Index</u>
About the Editors
End User License Agreement

# **List of Illustrations**

## Chapter 1

Figure 1.1 Wireless communication IoT technologies [7].

Figure 1.2 Force utilization in (dBm) for products low force Wi-Fi modules [5].

Figure 1.3 Force utilization in (dBm) for products low force Wi-Fi modules [5].

Figure 1.4 Illustrative case of Smart City assets that can profit by IoT when al...

Figure 1.5 5G administrations that can be used for the IoT in smart cities [14].

Figure 1.6 The pre-5G and the 5G IoT availability biological system [14].

Figure 1.7 "Some specialized highlights of 5G administrations that can be used f...

Figure 1.8 Elements of a 5G deployment [35].

Figure 1.9 Carrier-neutral of "5G" deployment [35].

Figure 1.10 Showing the architecture of the IoT with 5G [39].

<u>Figure 1.11 Illustration showing the AI and IoT relation to Form AIoT [20].</u>

<u>Figure 1.12 The energy consumption ratio in cellular networks [10].</u>

<u>Figure 1.13 Illustrative example of the proposed algorithm [41].</u>

<u>Figure 1.14 The algorithm for the transmission [41].</u>

<u>Figure 1.15 An illustrative example of the working of the transmission algorithm...</u>

#### Chapter 2

Figure 2.1 VANET Milieu.

Figure 2.2 A framework of service discovery.

<u>Figure 2.3 Service discovery Architecture for 5G-VANET milieu.</u>

#### Chapter 3

Figure 3.1 Elements of ITS.

Figure 3.2 Implanted vehicle sensors in ITS [5].

Figure 3.3 ITS vehicular communications.

<u>Figure 3.4 Structure of three stage Internet of Things.</u>

Figure 3.5 Block diagram of ITS for human safety.

Figure 3.6 Architecture of ITS for human safety.

#### Chapter 4

Figure 4.1 Types of VANET architectures.

Figure 4.2 Vehicle-Vehicle communication.

Figure 4.3 Vehicle-Infrastructure communication.

Figure 4.4 Vehicle-Broadband Cloud Communication.

<u>Figure 4.5 Long term evolution standardization</u> timeline.

<u>Figure 4.6 Architectural view of video streaming</u> over VANET in IOT domain.

#### Chapter 5

<u>Figure 5.1 Illustration of different modes of vehicular communication.</u>

<u>Figure 5.2 Illustration of cellular IoT network</u> architecture.

<u>Figure 5.3 Dedicated and shared CIoT networks</u> with a common core network.

Figure 5.4 Interleaver-based signaling between CIoT UE and CIoT or Cellular RAN.

Figure 5.5 Extended signaling between CIoT UE, CIoT/Cellular RAN and CIoT servic...

<u>Figure 5.6 Interleaver-based signaling in V2I communication.</u>

<u>Figure 5.7 gNB-initiated software upgrade</u> <u>signaling in V2I communication with op...</u>

#### Chapter 6

<u>Figure 6.1 Frame work of the proposed system.</u>

<u>Figure 6.2 Architecture of 6G-VANET Smart Transportation system.</u>

Figure 6.3 Proposed FMNMS1 Module.

Figure 6.4 Proposed FMNMS2 Module.

#### Chapter 7

Figure 7.1 IoT architecture.

<u>Figure 7.2 Cloud architecture.</u>

Figure 7.3 WSN architecture.

Figure 7.4 IoT Cloud and WSN architecture.

Figure 7.5 Health risk scale.

Figure 7.6 System architecture.

Figure 7.7 Sequence diagram.

#### Chapter 8

Figure 8.1 VANET model.

Figure 8.2 Vehicle collision scenario.

Figure 8.3 Vehicle grouping.

Figure 8.4 VANET security services.

Figure 8.5 Vehicle group formation time.

Figure 8.6 Vehicle authentication time.

Figure 8.7 Vehicle collision rate.

<u>Figure 8.8 Data transmission rate.</u>

Figure 8.9 Privacy preservation level.

#### Chapter 9

Figure 9.1 Traditional Network vs SDN.

<u>Figure 9.2 Evolution of services over network.</u>

Figure 9.3 DoS attack.

Figure 9.4 Man-in-the-Middle attack.

Figure 9.5 SDN architecture.

<u>Figure 9.6 Distributed SDN architecture.</u>

Figure 9.7 OpenFlow components.

<u>Figure 9.8 Connection establishment between</u> <u>OpenFlow switch and SDN controller.</u>

<u>Figure 9.9 OpenFlow packet forwarding and processing.</u>

<u>Figure 9.10 Comprehensive Security Architecture</u> of SDN.

Figure 9.11 Simple network topology.

Figure 9.12 Pingall reachability test.

Figure 9.13 Available bandwidth measurement.

Figure 9.14 Packet loss and delay.

<u>Figure 9.15 Location based authentication model architecture.</u>

Figure 9.16 Location-based Registration Process.

<u>Figure 9.17 Location-based authentication and authorization process.</u>

Figure 9.18 IAM Policy Model Components.

Figure 9.19 Extended TLS support.

Figure 9.20 Defensive system flow.

#### Chapter 10

<u>Figure 10.1 Flowchart of EHO algorithm.</u> <u>Reference: link.springer.com [14].</u>

Figure 10.2 Pseudo code of clan updating operator [22].

Figure 10.3 Pseudo code of separating operator [30].

Figure 10.4 Pseudo code of EHO algorithm [12].

#### Chapter 11

Figure 11.1 An example of the communication in VANET.

<u>Figure 11.2 Three layer communication in a VANET and clustering of sensors insid...</u>

<u>Figure 11.3 Proposed registration process for a vehicle into an RSU.</u>

<u>Figure 11.4 Flowchart to generate the cryptographically secured random sequences...</u>

#### Chapter 13

Figure 13.1 Route selection algorithm.

Figure 13.2 Route selection and route estimation.

Figure 13.3 Algorithm for congestion.

Figure 13.4 Effective congestion algorithm.

<u>Figure 13.5 Simulation results.</u>

Figure 13.6 Improved simulation results.

#### Figure 13.7 End to end delay.

#### Chapter 14

<u>Figure 14.1 CV2X functionality at the blind intersection of roads.</u>

Figure 14.2 5G CV2X communication for smart vehicle [7] [Courtesy: QUALCOMM].

Figure 14.3 CV2X showing different 3GPP releases [8].

<u>Figure 14.4 Pictorial representation of vehicular safety activities.</u>

<u>Figure 14.5 Smart Vehicle architecture using</u> <u>private 5G network integrated with ...</u>

<u>Figure 14.6 Smart vehicle architecture with V2V only communication.</u>

Figure 14.7 Automotive Gateway is central for vehicular communications assisted ...

<u>Figure 14.8 Block diagram of a smart vehicle with different electronics modules.</u>

<u>Figure 14.9 The NXP blue box ADAS architecture</u> [Courtesy: NXP Semiconductors].

<u>Figure 14.10 The Ficosa CV2X box for vehicular communication.</u>

<u>Figure 14.11 Adaptation of 5G three use cases in smart vehicle at ECE, SMIT. [Co...</u>

Figure 14.12 5G CV2X communication between one RSU with one smart vehicle.

Figure 14.13 '5G IoT Roadside Unit' Base station development at ECE, SMIT.

<u>Figure 14.14 Multi standard radio combining three different spectra of eMBB, NB ...</u>

<u>Figure 14.15 HARQ and ARQ retransmissions on MAC and RLC Layer [Courtesy: Nation...</u>

<u>Figure 14.16 Overview of SDR Setup with LabVIEW</u> [Courtesy: National Instruments]...

Figure 14.17 Setup for combined 5G-NR link at 28/1 GHz to facilitate reception d...

Figure 14.18 Block diagram of the 28/1 GHz combined communication link to improv...

<u>Figure 14.19 Performance of the link using chirp signal transmission and recepti...</u>

<u>Figure 14.20 5G URLLC CV2X communication</u> between two smart vehicles.

Figure 14.21 Field trial at outside floor of ECE, SMIT laboratory using two toy ...

<u>Figure 14.22 Executing time critical video</u> <u>synchronization using 5G link.</u>

<u>Figure 14.23 The Final synchronized video with master slave control.</u>

#### Chapter 15

<u>Figure 15.1 Effect of change of TP while varying</u> the packet rate.

<u>Figure 15.2 Packet header of route request packet in (a) conventional protocol a...</u>

Figure 15.3 Flowchart of the hybrid mechanism.

Figure 15.4 TP vs ST for (a) AODV and the (b) PPA-AODV protocols.

<u>Figure 15.5 Graph showing the energy levels in the</u> intermediate nodes for Flow I...

<u>Figure 15.6 Routing paths of the non-power aware</u> mechanism for Flow ID 1 at the ...

Figure 15.7 TP vs NN for (a) AODV and (b) PPA-AODV protocols.

<u>Figure 15.8 PDR vs ST for (a) AODV and (b) PPA-AODV protocols.</u>

Figure 15.9 PDR vs NN for (a) AODV and (b) PPA-AODV protocols.

Figure 15.10 Comparison of the TP of AODV, AOMDV, DSR, DSDV and DYMO protocols w...

Figure 15.11 Comparison of the PDR of AODV, AOMDV, DSR, DSDV and DYMO protocols ...

Figure 15.12 Comparison of EED of AODV, AOMDV, DSR, DSDV and DYMO protocols with...

#### Chapter 16

Figure 16.1 Smart routing model.

<u>Figure 16.2 MOA-Fogged Routing (MFR)</u> framework.

Figure 16.3 Fog-Simulator (FRM-Framework).

<u>Figure 16.4 MOA-Simulator (Classification toolpart1).</u>

<u>Figure 16.5 MOA-Simulator (Classification toolpart2).</u>

<u>Figure 16.6 MOA-Simulator (Classification toolpart3).</u>

<u>Figure 16.7 CloudSim-Simulator (virtual machine with cloudlet-part1).</u>

<u>Figure 16.8 CloudSim-Simulator (virtual machine with cloudlet-part2).</u>

Figure 16.9 CPU-execution time for one-VM.

Figure 16.10 Task's waiting time for one-VM.

Figure 16.11 CPU-execution time for two-VM.

Figure 16.12 CPU-waiting time for two-VM.

#### Chapter 17

<u>Figure 17.1 Hype cycle showing emerging twelve technologies [9].</u>

Figure 17.2 Uses of UAVs in industries to various maturity levels [10].

<u>Figure 17.3 Application examples of FANETs.</u>

<u>Figure 17.4 Components of UAV communication</u> <u>system [23].</u>

Figure 17.5 Types of UAV communication.

Figure 17.6 Architecture of UAV-WSN [34].

<u>Figure 17.7 The FANET structure.</u>

<u>Figure 17.8 The FANET, VANET and MANET</u> structures.

<u>Figure 17.9 FANET used for UAV-to-UAV and UAV-to-GCS</u> communication.

### **List of Tables**

#### Chapter 1

<u>Table 1.1 Specific examination for various low force Wi-Fi modules [5].</u>

Table 1.2 Specific examination for various "IEEE 802.15.4 modules" [5].

<u>Table 1.3 Principle contrasts between conventions</u> that might be utilized in IoT ...

#### Chapter 2

<u>Table 2.1 Characteristics of service discovery</u> methods.

<u>Table 2.2 Comparison of routing unit and service unit.</u>

#### Chapter 4

<u>Table 4.1 Vehicle to vehicle wireless access</u> <u>technologies comparison [6, 7].</u>

<u>Table 4.2 DSRC channel designation with frequency.</u>

Table 4.3 DSRC equipment installation classes.

#### Chapter 6

Table 6.1 Relative speed of the vehicle = 0.1.

<u>Table 6.2 Relative speed of the vehicle = -0.1.</u>

Table 6.3 Relative speed of the vehicle = -0.2.

Table 6.4 Relative speed of the vehicle = 0.2.

Table 6.5 The heart rate = 40 bpm.

<u>Table 6.6 The heart rate = 60 bpm.</u>

Table 6.7 The heart rate = 72 bpm.

Table 6.8 The heart rate = 92 bpm.

#### Chapter 7

Table 7.1 AQI and air pollution scale.

Table 7.2 AQI and health hazards.

#### Chapter 9

<u>Table 9.1 Security attacks—motivation and contribution.</u>

Table 9.2 OpenFlow protocol messages per type.

<u>Table 9.3 Main components of flow entry in flow table.</u>

<u>Table 9.4 TLS/SSL support by Controllers and Switches from different Vendors.</u>

Table 9.5 Simple risk categories.

<u>Table 9.6 Summary of Security Comparisons at SDN.</u>

<u>Table 9.7 Experimental setting.</u>

#### Chapter 10

Table 10.1 Benchmark function.

<u>Table 10.2 Mean function values obtained by four methods.</u>

Table 10.3 Best function obtained by four methods.

#### Chapter 13

Table 13.1 Comparison of ML techniques.

<u>Table 13.2 Results of machine learning techniques.</u>

#### Chapter 14

Table 14.1 Functions being realized at ECE, SMIT.

Table 14.2 Specification of NI SDR USRP 2974.

Table 14.3 System comparison.

#### Chapter 15

Table 15.1 Flows and their power requirements.

Table 15.2 EED for all the flows in AODV and PPA-AODV protocols.

<u>Table 15.3 TP comparison of the proposed hybrid</u> <u>protocols with the regular AODV,...</u>

<u>Table 15.4 PDR comparison of the proposed hybrid</u> <u>protocols with the regular AODV...</u>

<u>Table 15.5 EED comparison of the proposed hybrid protocols with the regular AODV...</u>

Table 15.6 TP, PDR and EED with and without the PAM for Flow ID 1 for AODV, AOMD...

Table 15.7 TP, PDR and EED with and without the power aware mechanism for Flow I...

Table 15.8 TP, PDR and EED with and without the hybrid mechanism for Flow ID 1 f...

Table 15.9 Comparison of TP, PDR and EED for AODV, PA-AODV, P-AODV and PPA-AODV ...

#### Chapter 16

Table 16.1 Execution time and waiting time for one (1) VM and eight (8) cloudlet...

Table 16.2 Execution time and waiting time for two (2) VM and eight (8) cloudlet...

#### Chapter 17

<u>Table 17.1 The advantages of a FANET with</u> <u>multiple small UAVs.</u>

Table 17.2 Comparison of wireless technologies for UAV communication [31].

<u>Table 17.3 A comparison of three ad hoc networks.</u>

<u>Table 17.4 Relative market growth of UAVs in various segments.</u>

#### **Scrivener Publishing**

100 Cummings Center, Suite 541J Beverly, MA 01915-6106

Publishers at Scrivener
Martin Scrivener (<u>martin@scrivenerpublishing.com</u>)
Phillip Carmical (<u>pcarmical@scrivenerpublishing.com</u>)

# Cloud and IoT-Based Vehicular Ad Hoc Networks

Edited by

**Gurinder Singh** 

**Vishal Jain** 

Jyotir Moy Chatterjee and

Loveleen Gaur





This edition first published 2021 by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 111 River Street, Hoboken, NJ 07030, USA and Scrivener Publishing LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 541J, Beverly, MA 01915, USA © 2021 Scrivener Publishing LLC

For more information about Scrivener publications please visit <a href="https://www.scrivenerpublishing.com">www.scrivenerpublishing.com</a>.

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or otherwise, except as permitted by law. Advice on how to obtain permission to reuse material from this title is available at <a href="http://www.wiley.com/go/permissions">http://www.wiley.com/go/permissions</a>.

#### Wiley Global Headquarters

111 River Street, Hoboken, NJ 07030, USA

For details of our global editorial offices, customer services, and more information about Wiley products visit us at <a href="https://www.wiley.com">www.wiley.com</a>.

#### **Limit of Liability/Disclaimer of Warranty**

While the publisher and authors have used their best efforts in preparing this work, they make no representations or warranties with respect to the accuracy or completeness of the contents of this work and specifically disclaim all warranties. including without limitation any implied merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose. No warranty may be created or extended by sales representatives, written sales materials, or promotional statements for this work. The fact that an organization, website, or product is referred to in this work as a citation and/or potential source of further information does not mean that the publisher and authors endorse the information or services the organization, website, or product may provide or recommendations it may make. This work is sold with the understanding that the publisher is not engaged in rendering professional services. The advice and strategies contained herein may not be suitable for your situation. You should consult with a specialist where appropriate. Neither the publisher nor authors shall be liable for any loss of profit or any other commercial damages, including but not limited to special, incidental, consequential, or other damages. Further, readers should be aware that websites listed in this work may have changed or disappeared between when this work was written and when it is read.

#### Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

ISBN 978-1-119-76183-9

Cover image: Pixabay.Com

Cover design by Russell Richardson

Set in size of 11pt and Minion Pro by Manila Typesetting Company, Makati, Philippines Printed in the USA

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

#### **Preface**

As technology continues to weave itself more tightly into everyday life, socioeconomic development has become intricately tied to ever-evolving innovations. An example of this is the technology being developed to address the massive increase in the number of vehicles on the road, which has resulted in more traffic congestion and road accidents. This challenge is being addressed by developing new technologies to optimize traffic management operations. That is why it is with great pleasure that we put forth this book on the topic of Cloud- and IoT-based vehicular ad hoc networks.

Current progress in wireless communication, computing paradigms and the internet of things (IoT) have resulted in the enhancement of intelligent devices equipped with wireless communication capabilities and highefficiency processors. As a result of the development of wireless technologies there has been a rapid growth in the use of the IoT, cloud computing and the number of smart vehicles, and along with it the demand for smart devices, such as smartphones, PDAs, smart watches, smart TVs, laptops, etc., connected to the cloud. However, conventional vehicular ad hoc networks (VANETs) face several technical challenges in deployment due to less flexibility, poor connectivity, and inadequate intelligence. Cloud computing, vehicular cloud computing, IoT and VANET are the major components in the current intelligent transport system (ITS). Various research studies on VANETs, cloud concepts and the IoT show that they have significant effects on smart transportation systems.

In order to address global concerns, a collection of the innovative research in these areas is presented in "Cloud-

and IoT-Based Vehicular Ad Hoc Networks". This book covers the emerging and advanced concepts of VANETs and their integration with cloud computing and IoT, emerging wireless networking and computing models. Highlighting a wide range of topics, such as the IoT, Fog computing, and 5G, it is ideally designed for engineers, technology developers, IT specialists, policymakers, academicians, researchers, and students. The topics presented in each chapter are unique to this book and are based on the unpublished work of the contributing authors. In editing this book, we attempted to bring into the discussion all the new trends, experiments, and products that have made the vehicular ad hoc network such a dynamic area. We believe the book is a suitable reference for a larger audience, including system architects, practitioners, developers, and researchers.

<u>Chapter 1</u> focuses on the need for 5G for IoT devices. The authors emphasize that faster communication can yield the full capabilities of IoT devices in various application domains such as healthcare, the industrial internet of things (IIoT), agriculture, etc. Chapter 2 deals with the fundamentals and technological details of VANET, 5G, and the need to integrate the VANET with 5G. The need for service discovery is also discussed along with the service discovery mechanism. Petty performance evaluation metrics and service discovery in the 5G-VANET milieu are also discussed. Chapter 3 primarily reviews the ARM 9 vehicle safety processor. It further focuses on its future applications, challenges, and significance in the smart transportation system. Chapter 4 focuses on the automatic emergency system in each vehicle, the use of which automatically transmits an emergency message from the location of an accident to the closest emergency center.

In <u>Chapter 5</u>, an interleaver-centric conflict management (ICM) solution for both vehicular and cognitive IoT (CIoT)

communications is explored, which offers a coordination mechanism among the devices and/or networks to manage the conflict. Chapter 6 proposes an integrated system model to ensure safe and secure transportation, providing a very comfortable zone for humankind in terms of reliability, thereby reducing fatalities due to road accidents. Chapter 7 focuses on a wireless sensor network (WSN) in IoT and Cloud platforms. It covers the introduction of IoT Cloud and WSN architecture, and discusses the challenges and opportunities of IoT Cloud. In Chapter 8, a comparative study is done on various mechanisms for providing security and privacy to vehicles and data. The comparative analysis is very helpful to users when selecting the best model for security and privacy. In Chapter 9, the authors discuss the fundamental concepts of software defined networking (SDN), where three planes of SDN are defined and discussed in the form of SDN architecture. This chapter provides an insight into how SDN works along with a comparative review of a traditional network and SDN. The authors explain the underlying SDN security architecture and related several security threats.

The aim of <u>Chapter 10</u> is to produce and design an efficient routing protocol for VANETs which can employ ad hoc ondemand distance vector routing algorithms for running the operation of both ad hoc mobile networks. <u>Chapter 11</u> presents a mechanism for multilayer cluster-wise key generation for secure communication among service-oriented highly dense VANETs. The key generated from this mechanism is used as the secure key for different communications or authentications. The authors divide the whole VANET into several clusters. <u>Chapter 12</u> investigates and evaluates some of the recently projected SDN-VANET methodologies and trust management systems. It also presents advanced cloud computing strategies that satisfy the requirements in VANETs and emerging technologies for

future VANETs. <u>Chapter 13</u> discusses the best machine learning algorithm to transmit the nodes effectively from source to destination node in order to reduce computational complexity and increase detection accuracy. It also focuses on machine learning application in ad hoc networks and various protocols of mobile ad hoc networks (MANETs).

Chapter 14 relates to the realization of a smart vehicle at the Electronics and Communication Engineering (ECE) Department at Sikkim Manipal Institute of Technology (SMIT), a constituent college of Sikkim Manipal University (SMU), at its 5G IoT Center of Excellence, by emulating three 5G use cases. It presents the details of the development stages with 5G technology for proof of concept (POC) supported by field trials. One industrial review is also included to note the SMIT development standpoint with NXP semiconductors and a comparison is tabulated for better understanding. In <u>Chapter 15</u>, a hybrid mechanism wherein the priority aware mechanism and the power aware mechanism are incorporated into the existing MANET protocols; and the impact of this hybrid mechanism on the quality of service parameters is investigated. <u>Chapter 16</u> proposes a smart routing model that combines existing Smart Traffic for Congestion Avoidance framework and a new framework called Massive Online Analysis-Fogged Routing, which overcome some issues related to smart traffic congestion avoidance-related big data transmission to the cloud that is solved by fog and big data mining. Chapter 17 focuses on new research areas and applications of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), mainly due to their autonomy, flexibility, speed and quantum of data provided by UAVs or swarm UAVs.

In conclusion, we are grateful to all those who directly and indirectly contributed to this book. We are also grateful to the publisher for giving us the opportunity to publish it.

Gurinder Singh, India Vishal Jain, India Jyotir Moy Chatterjee, Nepal Loveleen Gaur, India March 2021

# **Acknowledgment**

I would like to acknowledge the most important people in my life: my father Aloke Moy Chatterjee, my uncle Mr. Moni Moy Chatterjee and my late mother Nomita Chatterjee. This book has been my long-cherished dream which would not have turned into reality without the support and love of these amazing people. They have continuously encouraged me despite my failing to give them the proper time and attention. I am also grateful to my friends who have encouraged and blessed this work with their unconditional love and patience.

**Jyotir Moy Chatterjee** 

# 1 IoT in 5th Generation Wireless Communication

#### Sandeep Mathur\* and Ankita Arora

Amity Institute of Information Technology, Amity University, Noida, Uttar Pradesh, India

#### Abstract

During the last decade, the Internet of Things (IoT) has reformed the universal registering with a large variety of utilization worked around totally different styles of sensors. With an oversized portion of the problems at convenience and convention levels apprehended throughout the previous decade, there is a developing pattern in the change of integrity of detectors and sensor-based frameworks with digital framework. IoT advances, for instance, machine to machine correspondence supplemented with perceptive information examination is relied upon the qualitative fast moving computer networks. The event of distributed computing and its augmentation to mist worldview with a multiplication of savvy 'shrewd' gadgets is relied upon to steer additional advancement in IoT. These enhancements energize the United States and structure a plan to summary actual work, arrange new ways, and acknowledge new uses of IoT. Specialists, researchers, and designers face developing difficulties in structuring IoT-based frameworks which will proficiently be coordinated with the 5G (5th Generation) remote correspondences. 5G considered as a principal empowering agent in satisfying consistently expanding needs for the future "IoT" administrations, including high information rate, various gadgets association, and low assistance dormancy. To fulfil these requests, organize cutting and mist registering have been considered as the promising arrangements in administration. Nonetheless, security standards empowering validation and secrecy of 5G correspondences for the IoT administrations remains as the key element. Right now,