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Digitalna transformacija u poljoprivredno prehrambenom sektoru – trendovi razvoja u svijetu i stanje u Hrvatskoj

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- „Digitalizacija”
- Senzori (preslikavanje svjetova)
- Prilike su u podacima
- „Internet stvari”
- „Industrija 4.0” u poljoprivredi
- Problem / rješenje (u poljoprivredi)
- LISS istraživanja s primjenom u poljoprivredi
- Umjesto zaključka



It's a smart world

A special report on smart systems
November 6th 2010

The
Economist



Top 10 Strategic Technology Trends for 2019

Intelligent



Autonomous Things



Augmented Analytics



AI-Driven Development

Digital



Digital Twin



Empowered Edge



Immersive Experience

Mesh



Blockchain



Smart Spaces



Privacy and Ethics



Quantum Computing

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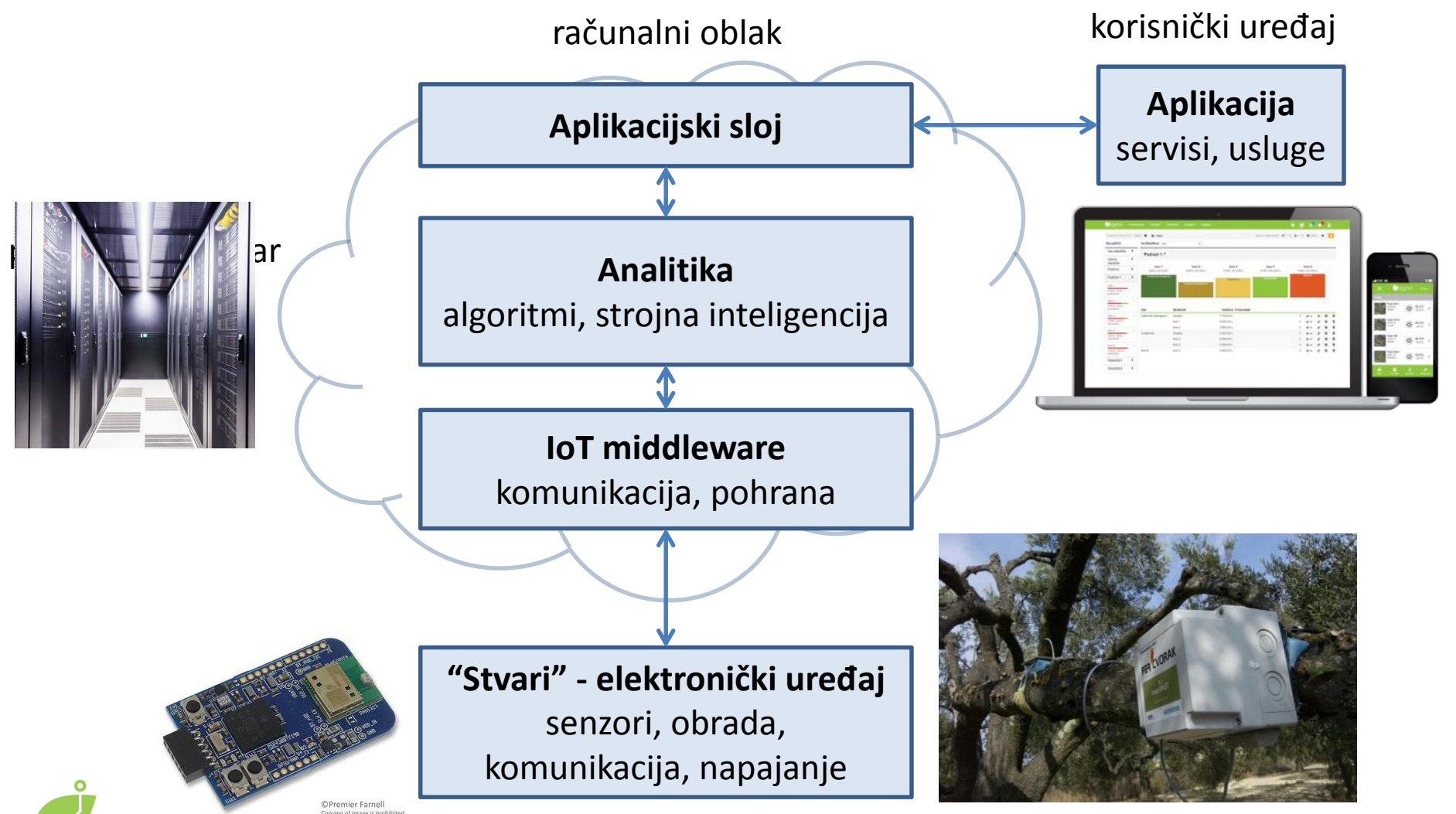
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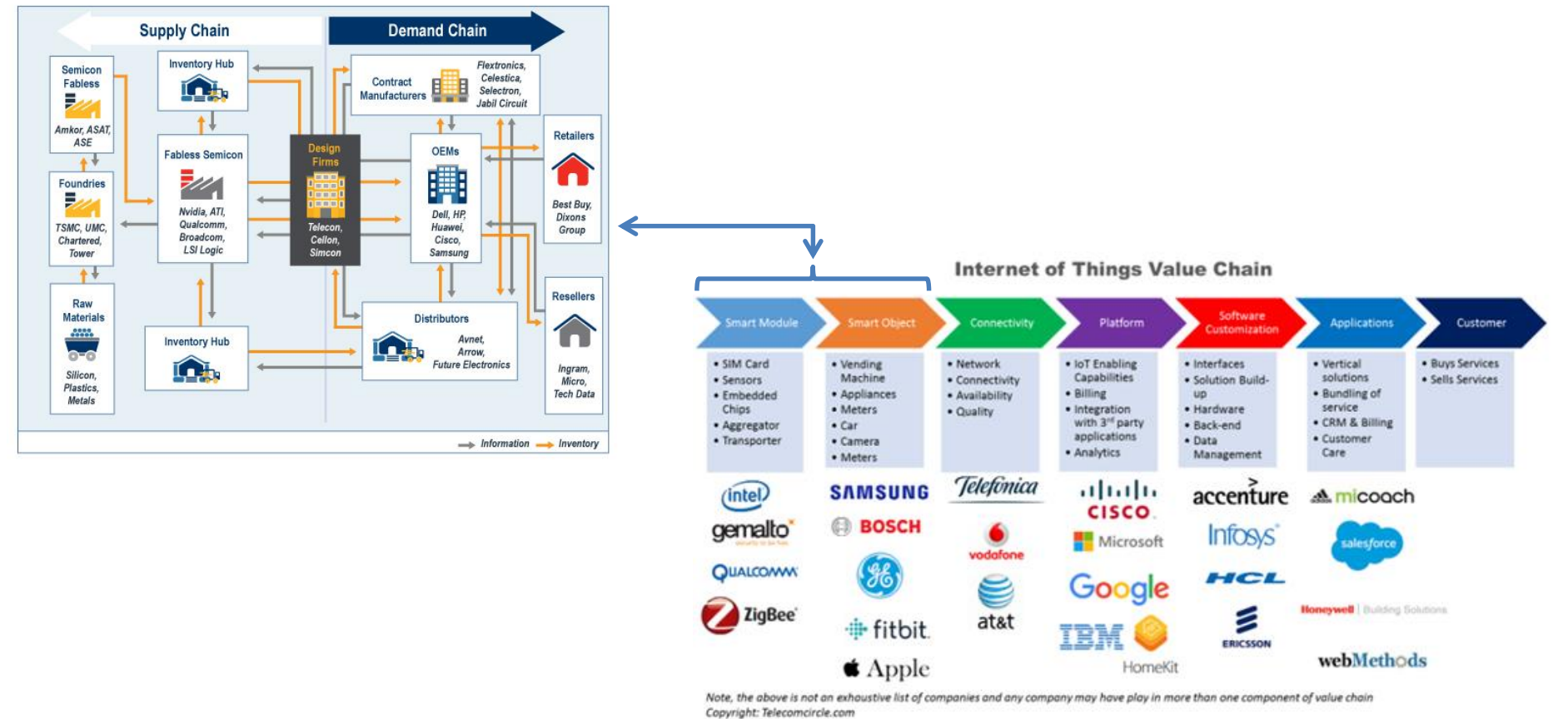
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Internet stvari, arhitektura

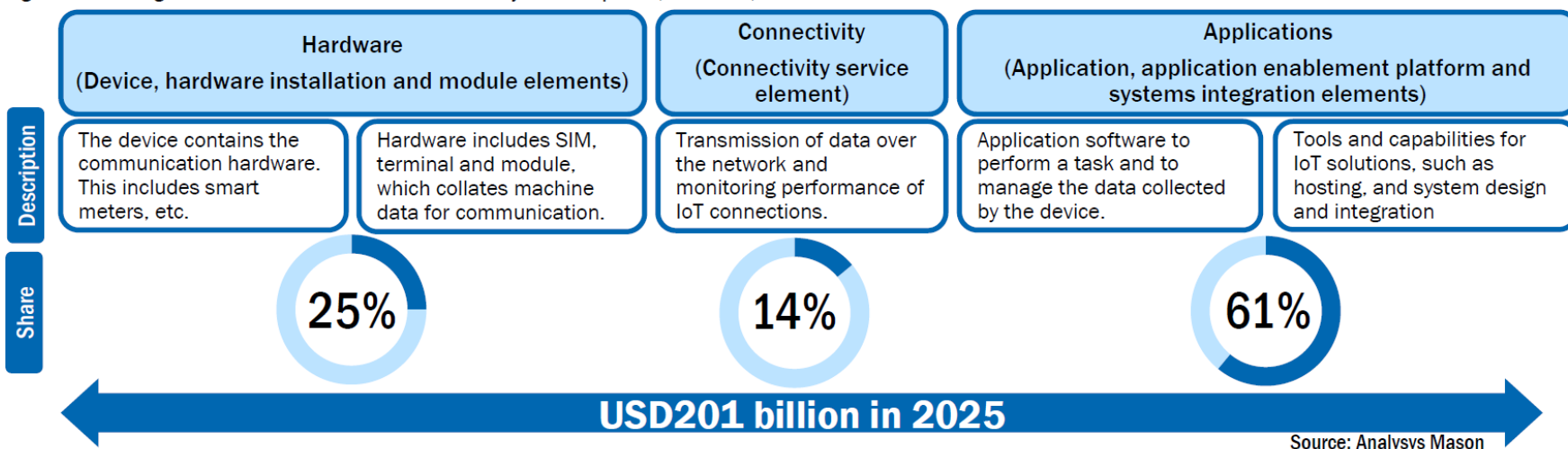


Internet stvari, lanac vrijednosti



Worldwide: The applications component will contribute the largest share of revenue, reaching 61% by 2025

Figure 2: Percentage of total value chain revenue contributed by each component, worldwide, 2025



The hardware component generates 25% of total revenue. Network operators may benefit from a share of this revenue, depending on the partnerships they have with device vendors and their roles in the value chain. Connectivity services, including revenue from connectivity and connectivity management, constitute 14% of total revenue. Connectivity typically has a relatively high margin, with EBIT margins often around 10%. Barriers to entry to the wide-area connectivity market are high for mobile IoT connectivity, but IoT can leverage an existing network serving many customers. However, the presence of LPWA connectivity in unlicensed spectrum has lowered its entry barriers.

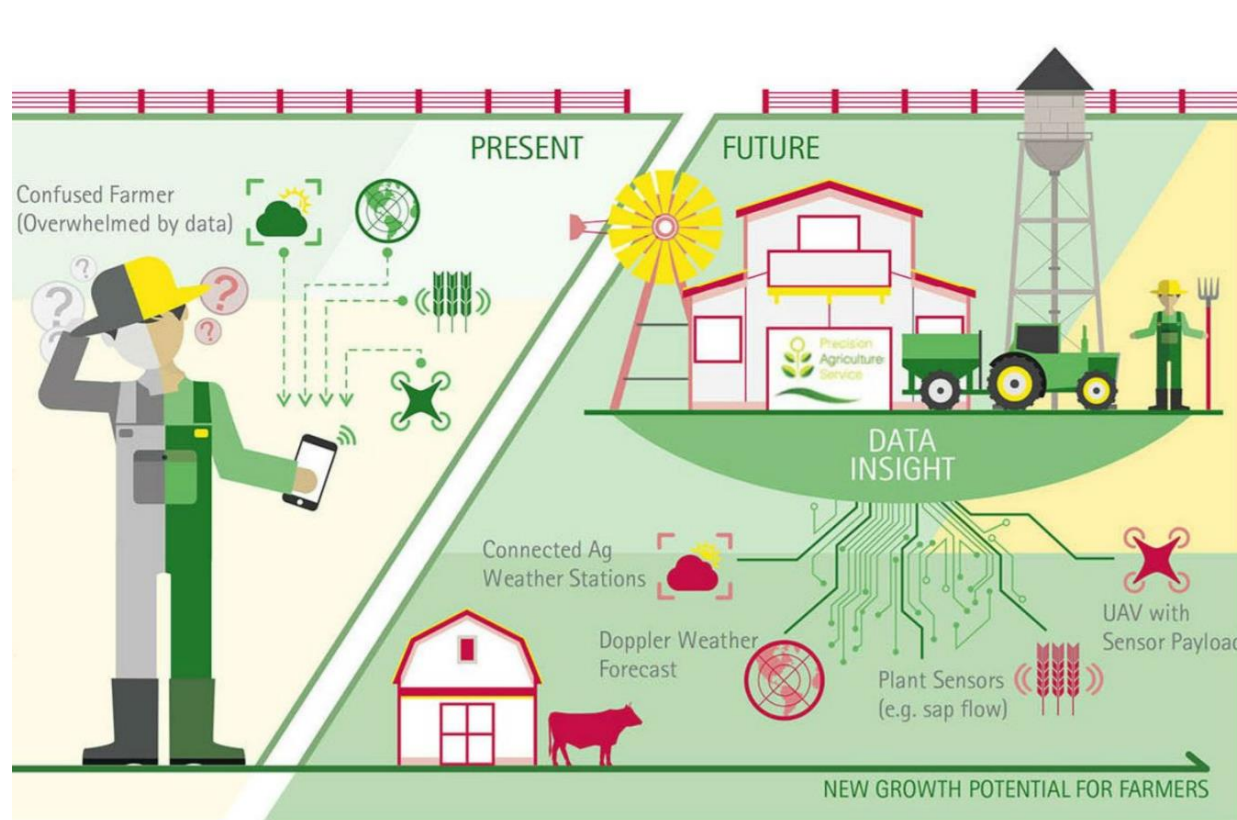
The applications component will generate the vast majority of revenue: 61% of the total from the value chain in 2025. Software application development generates higher costs (as it requires specific skillsets and resources) and requires specialist sector knowledge. It is also increasingly subject to higher costs, including the requirement for built-in security. Mobile network operators are not typically equipped to provide application services, but will partner or build expertise in sectors where they are pursuing an end-to-end strategy. The share of revenue contributed by each category fluctuates very little between 2016 and 2025.

The amount of collected data will be enormous. It can be expected that a very large number of real-time sensor data streams will exist, that it will be common for a given stream of data to be used in many different ways for many different inference purposes, that the data provenance and how it was processed must be known, and that privacy and security must be applied. Data mining techniques are expected to provide the creation of important knowledge from all this data. Enabling streams to act as primitives for unexpected future inferences is an interesting research problem. In addition, the overall system solution must deal with the fact that no inference method is 100% correct. Consequently, uncertainty in interpreted data can easily cause users not to trust the system.

J. A. Stankovic, "Research Directions for the Internet of Things," in *IEEE Internet of Things Journal*, vol. 1, no. 1, pp. 3-9, Feb. 2014.



EU, IoT u poljoprivredi (Industrija 4.0)



Digital Transformation Monitor

Industry 4.0 in agriculture: Focus on IoT aspects

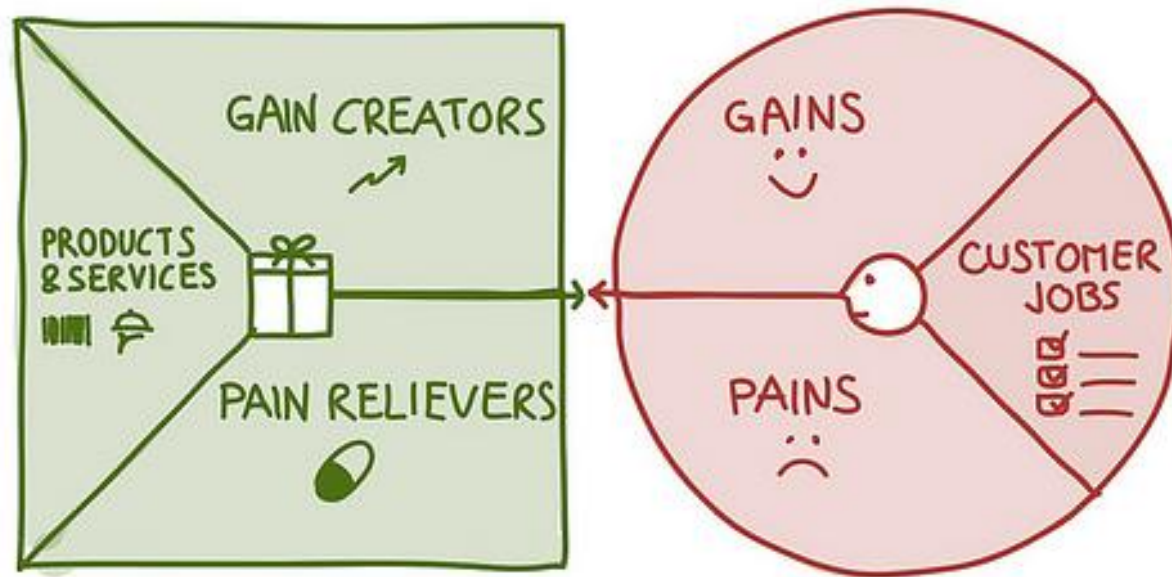
New measurement tools

Finally, a key transformation resides in the ability to collect more data and measurement about the production: soil quality, irrigation levels, weather, presence of insects and pests. Here also this ability takes several forms from sensors deployed on tractors and implements to direct deployment of sensors in the field and soil or to the use of UAVs/drones or satellite imagery to collect measurements from above⁵.

The lifespan of agricultural technology largely outplays the lifespan of communication technologies. It is thus important that innovations are able to deploy on existing machines.



Što je problem, ako je IoT rješenje?



POLJOPRIVREDA NA KOLJENIMA

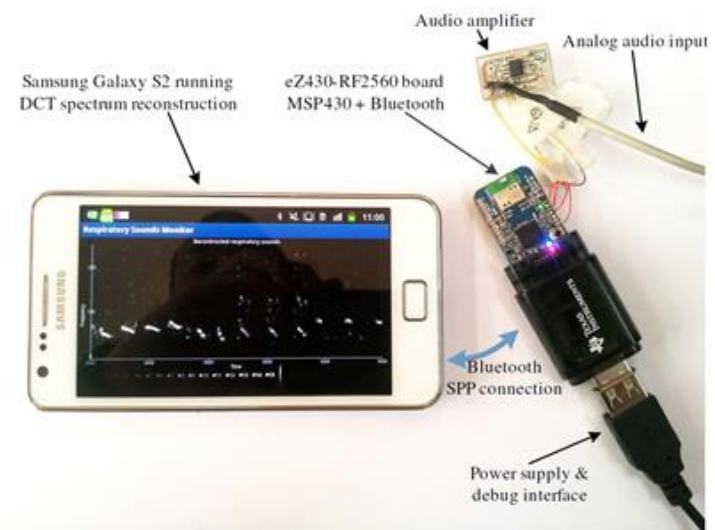
U Hrvatsku uvezeno 38.000 tona krumpira, raste uvoz jabuka, krušaka i lubenica

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LISS – istraživanja s primjenom u poljoprivredi

- Mikrorazina – smanjiti potrošnju umreženih senzora, izvesti senzore koji ne troše, koristiti energiju iz okoline
- Dobivanje informacije na mjestu izvora senzorskog signala složenim postupcima obrade i raspoznavanja
- Ključna dodana vrijednost – domensko znanje, podrazumijeva multidisciplinarnost (vidjeti lanac vrijednosti)



MasliNET

Multimodal environmental monitoring system for microclimate and pest monitoring in olive groves, Siemens, 2008-2011

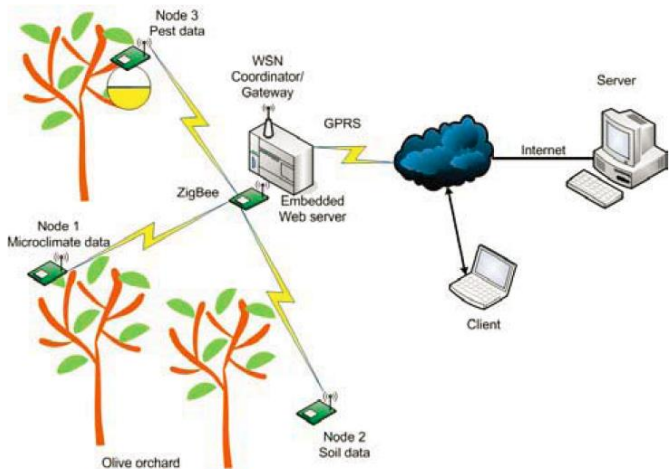


Figure 1. The WSN-based olive grove monitoring system

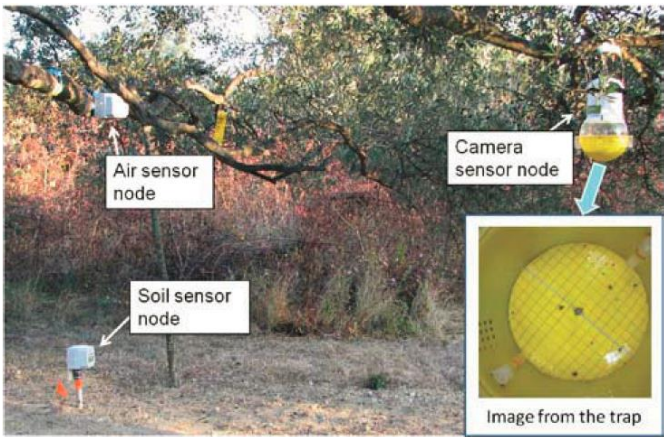


Figure 9. MasliNET system (G1) deployment in an olive grove in Petřčani, October 2008.

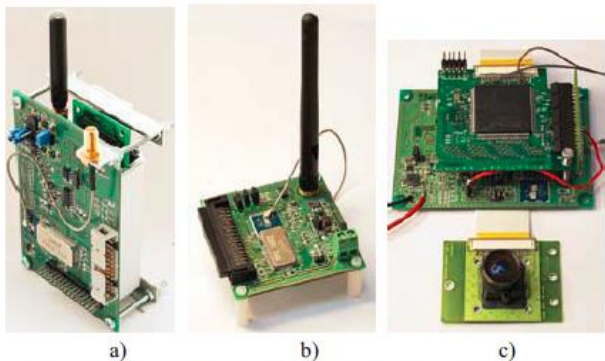


Figure 2. a) the coordinator/gateway, b) the sensor node, c) the camera node

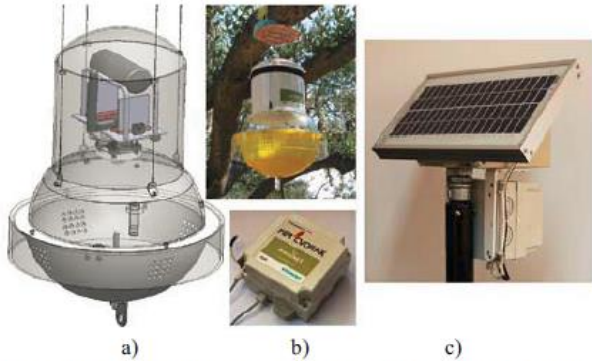


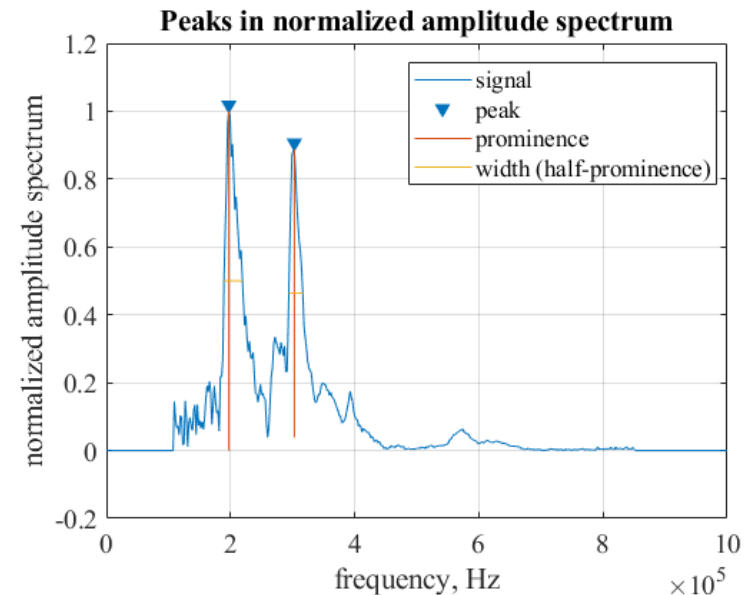
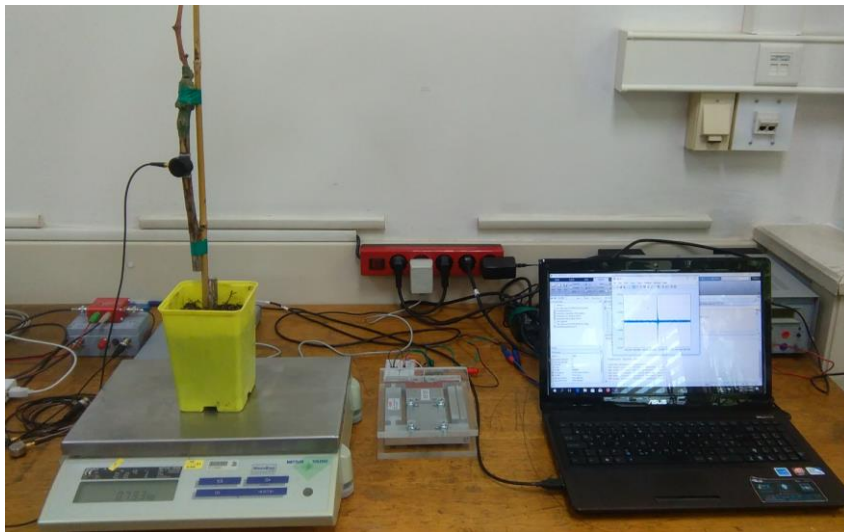
Figure 4. a) fly trap with the camera node, b) the sensor node, c) the coordinator/gateway with a solar panel

SENSIRRIKA

Advanced sensor systems for precision irrigation in karst landscape, HRZZ, IP-2016-06-8379, 2017-2021

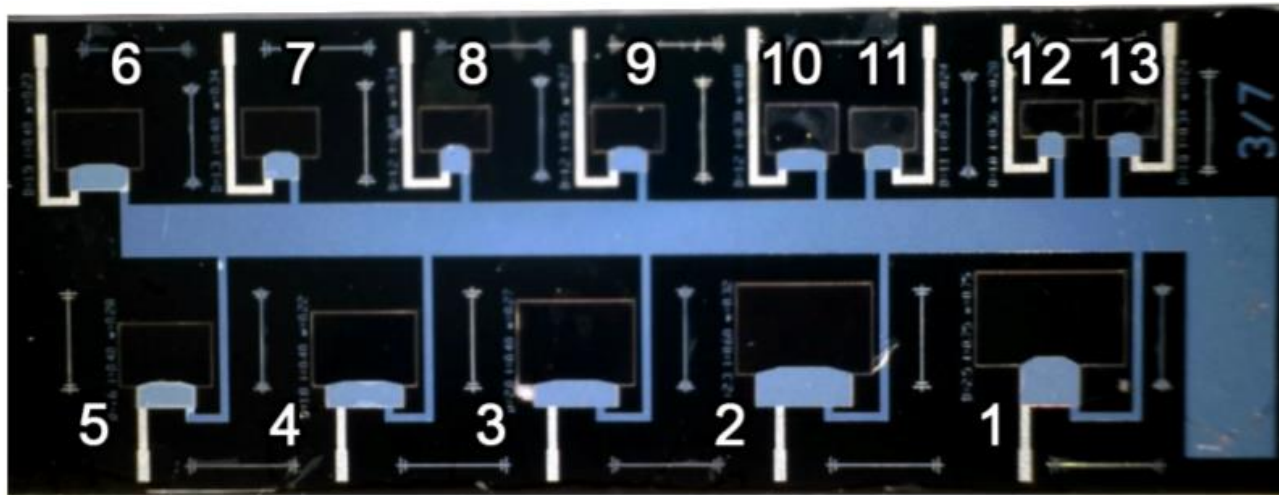


Design of novel sensors for water-stress related physiological parameters (real time analysis of passive ultrasound emissions)



UKF Gaining Experience Grant Award

Transferring knowledge on microelectromechanical design – plant embolism sensors for agriculture, Unity Through Knowledge Fund, 2019



MEMS resonators as zero power sensors for plant embolism

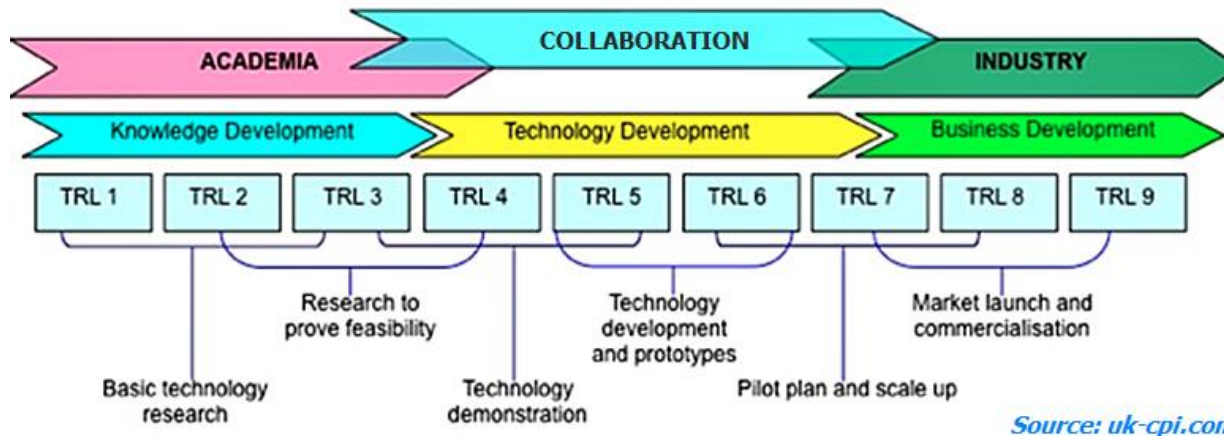


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Umjesto zaključka – koordinacija!

The Innovation Chain: Converting Science into Wealth



Contributions to New Zealand's primary industries (nutrition, wool, red meat, dairy)

Multi-scale modelling of wool is used to predict mechanical, moisture and thermal properties of knitted fabric from the measured properties of the fibres. Increasingly, what we wear makes a difference, particularly in areas such as elite sports, race car driving, diving, flying and space exploration. Modelling fabric's interaction with our body and even our naturally occurring bacteria could lead to the development of new products that enhance performance or even provide energy to power devices.

