Enhanced Algorithm Implementation for Low Powered IoT Devices Using Authenticator to Improve Data Integrity

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Abstract

Internet of Things enables many industries to connect to end customers and provide seamless products and services delivery. Due to easy access to network, availability of devices, penetration of IoT services exponentially Growing. Meanwhile, Ensuring the Data Security and Integrity of devices connected to network is paramount. In this work, we bring the efficient way of implementing Secure Algorithm for low powered devices and enhancing the encryption and decryption process. In addition to the data security, to enhance node integrity with less power, Authenticator and intermediate network manager introduced which will acts as a firewall and manager of data flow. To demonstrate the approach, same is implemented using low cost Arduino Uno, Raspberry Pi boards. Arduino Uno used to demonstrate low powered encryption process using EDIA Algorithm and raspberry pi used as nodal manager to manage the integrity of nodes in a low-powered environment. Data Security and Integrity is ensured by the way of enhanced Algorithm and Integrity through BlockChain and results are provided and discussed. Finally result and future enhancement are explained.

Keywords

IoT Security, Data Integrity, Low Powered IoT Devices, Lightweight Algorithm for IoT.

Introduction

The Internet of Things (IoT) is rapidly growing in practical usage and industrial purpose in current information era. The increase of Things is rapid and ever growing in the field of research community since it received major attention by providing ease of use and convenience in day to day life [Gubbi, Buyya, Marusic, Palaniswami, 2013]. Internet of Things is objects which can process information using sensors and communicate the same to other devices connected to internet. Since access to internet connectivity is increased

and also cost associated with it is low; the number of devices or things connected to internet is ever increasing. So these factors enable real growth for IoT [Atzori, Iera, Morabito, 2010]. Everyone is interested in IoT and willing to access the sensors or gadgets from around the world 24*7; this necessitates the need of information security, data protection in the IoT devices to be more stringent [Fagen Li, Pan Xiong. 2013]. IoT devices are attached to physical devices or components where it is enabled to send real time data to IoT data platforms, which will intern analyze, understand, and provide real-time decisions based on rules configured in it. IoT platforms are cloud enabled and got large processing power and can interact with thousands of sensors and gadgets and provide secure communications protocols on top of existing mobile network, internet or wireless connections. By the way of enabling existing computing devices through internet, we also need to ensure the privacy concerns, data theft and information security in IoT platforms and devices.

In order to provide the safe communication medium and robust security platform, need of the hour is to maximize information security controls and data encryption standards [Chen, Yang, Trappe, Martin, 2010].

A. Overview of IoT Applications

Recent year's, number of IoT devices connected to internet is increasing in steady manner. This includes Smart Homes, Door Locks, Temperature control, Refrigerator, Air conditioner, Television etc. [Yousefi, Afsoon, Seyed Mahdi Jameii. 2017]. Each of the devices connected to Internet constantly sends or receive real-time data using sensors. An estimate on the number of connected devices says there will be more than 50 billion nodes by 2020 and we crossed all of the estimates and rapidly connected devices are growing [Want, Dustdar, 2015].

IoT Application development and implementation is taking central stage during this decade, where each of the electronic equipment is embedded with the sensors and ability to communicate with internet or local wireless modems [Khan, Ibrahim, Khan, Ebrahim, 2015]. Hospital management and patient care is improved through real-time data capture and communicating over the internet to regularly monitor the health status rather waiting for periodic health checks. [Romero-Mariona, Hallman, Kline, San Miguel, Major, Kerr, 2016]. Availability of broadband or mobile network and cost of getting the devices increased the IoT usage in Home and industrial sector [Suo, Wan, Zou, Liu, 2012].

Following are the sectors in which IoT applications are adapted to improve the customer experience [Ho, Leung, Mishra, Hosseini, Song, Wagner, 2016]. Wearable's – To monitor heart beat, calorie spent etc., Health – To monitor high-risk patients, Traffic Monitoring – Live traffic movement, accident tracking etc., Fleet Management – Monitoring Geo location, Performance analysis, identification of best routes etc., Agriculture – To monitor soil moisture, Level of acidity, Acidity etc., Smart Grid Energy saving - Use of Intelligent energy meters [Airehrour, Gutierrez, Ray, 2016].

Given that rate of adaptation of IoT is very high and rapidly growing, Internet of Things should also provide adequate security measures within it to ensure the information security, data protection and fraud detection so that best advantage of IoT can be used without any harm [Tomoyasu Suzaki, Kazuhiko Minematsu, Sumio Morioka, Eita Kobayashi. 2013].

B. IoT Security Threats

In order to widely engage industry patrons and research community in IoT applications, It should have enough checks and balances in terms of ensuring data security, improved privacy controls. If not then it might cause threat to the data integrity [Bhardwaj, Isha, Ajay Kumar, Manu Bansal. 2017]. Basically due to limited bandwidth, low processing power and easy to access physical hardware possess high security threat to IoT applications and it might cause damage to industry, economy and serious privacy concern [Tao, Hai, Md Zakirul Alam Bhuiyan, Ahmed N. Abdalla, Mohammad Mehedi Hassan, Jasni Mohamad Zain, Thaier Hayajneh, 2019].

IoT devices are prone to security attacks since physical hardware devices are small in size and not supervised always. So it becomes more difficult to control the external environment [Sadeeq, Mohammed, Subhi Zeebaree, Riyadh Qashi, Sarkar Hasan Ahmed, Karwan Jacksi, 2018]. IoT devices are powered by small power sources and computationally inexpensive, this enables attackers over wireless medium or physical damaging of the IoT nodes. In order to provide wide range of security measures, we need to ensure privacy concerns and data security are addressed through efficient algorithm so that no data leak happens from the device [Samir, Nagham., 2018]. Existing algorithms which are widely used may not provide appropriate efficiency due to limitations in computational resources and energy requirement where IoT devices are not equipped to handle large algorithms with less power [Guruprasad, Chandrasekar. 2018].

IoT data is used in decision making, reporting and to connect to downstream systems. Mostly devices and sensors actively utilized for monitoring from environments. Data manipulation and protection is the essential part of providing IoT services, In order to accomplish the same we use the secure algorithms and IoT platforms [Huang, Yin, Wei Liang, Jing Long, Jianbo Xu, Kuan-Ching Li. 2018].

The architecture of any IoT device or gadget is having 3 layers in common, Hardware / physical components

- 1. Interfacing sensors to get the environment data around the device
- 2. Presentation layer which is responsible for display the results to the consumer or to interconnected devices.

Hardware components include Sensors – Optical, Proximity, Velocity / displacement, Temperature, Moisture, Acoustic, Flow, Chemical / Gas etc., some of the components which are actively monitor the environment and provide signal to the IoT platform [Ban, Choi, Kang, 2016]. Although IoT devices are enabled with the computational power, it cannot process large amount of data or processes to interpret and provide meaningful information. So IoT devices need an additional layer to handle the received data from actual devices.

In order to sense and communicate the required data out of IoT device, every device has a interpretation layer where it can sense and capture required data in compatible layout either in xml, json, comma separated format. Captured information then encrypted using the algorithm which ensures the data security and integrity from each node [El-Haii, Mohammed, Maroun Chamoun, Ahmad Fadlallah, Ahmed Serhrouchni, 2018].

Data confidentiality plays a major role in any system where customer data or real-time feeds are communicated [Venugopal, Ellappan, Tadesse Hailu, 2018]. To provide secure communication channel, data is encrypted and hidden from adversaries, the same approach is adapted in IoT data exchange to ensure privacy. Since IoT devices contains small peripherals and might be unmonitored for a long period of days, this prone to data theft and physical attacks where attackers can have access to memory of the device and can retrieve the data. So strong data encryption and key expansion to be highly secure and cannot be retrieved at ease [Landge, Irfan, Hannan Satopay, 2018].

To safeguard the IoT devices from network attacks, data theft and ensure data integrity, there are several algorithms proposed and implemented in IoT nodes like RC6, LEA, AES

etc., but when the IoT devices are power constrained and has less computational capacity, we need a better algorithm with less number of rounds and higher encryption rates [Ebrahim, Chong, 2013]. Also to ensure data integrity, message channel between IoT device and IoT platform should be more secure and cannot be interrupted through any attack [Khan, Nuzhat, Nazmus Sakib, Ismot Jerin, Shaela Quader, Amitabha Chakrabarty, 2017].

C. Need for Enhanced Algorithm & Data Integrity

IoT attacks are increasing by two-third in recent days and as per SonicWall report, during 2019-2020 IoT attacks grew by 66% and In 2020 number of attacks increased from 34.3 to 56.9 million attacks. Attack on IoT devices are categorized into man-in-the-middle attack when someone interfering in existing communication protocol, physical attack by capturing hardware memory, denial of service attack where services are temporarily disconnected with malware.

Data Encryption assists in effective way of converting the plain text to cipher text and reduce the possibility of data theft but there are still inefficiencies in the existing algorithms where it cannot cater to less powered and low computational IoT gadgets [Goyal, Tarun Kumar, Vineet Sahula, 2016]. So to provide better way of protecting the gadgets and devices from the known attacks and safeguard data from intruders, Enhanced version of IoT algorithm proposed and new architecture proposed to connect the IoT devices to the high computational devices using BlockChain. Improved algorithm helps in faster encryption and communication to nodal manager, where nodal manager is responsible for protecting the IoT nodes from external interferences and attacks by utilizing the BlockChain to mint the data to the blocks.

This paper enumerates the Enhanced Algorithm for Less powered and computationally weak IoT devices and which can be connected to a node manager within the premises where IoT devices and gadgets are implemented and also provides a new Architecture to introduce the BlockChain in Node manager to address data integrity and IoT device integrity within the network. Below is the structure of rest of this paper; Brief literature survey of Algorithms and usage of Authenticator is discussed in Section II, Enhanced IoT algorithm design and architecture, Effective use of Lightweight BlockChain in IoT devices, Integrating IoT devices with the node manager and managing the IoT network is discussed in Section III, finally results and evaluation is done in Section IV then conclusion, future work is detailed in Section V.

IoT Algorithms and Blockchain

Lightweight cryptography and its necessity are explained in and it provides the drawbacks of existing algorithms in case of low powered and resource constrained devices. If any node present on the network is attacked and gained control, then whole IoT network is vulnerable to the series of attacks. So it suggests block ciphers are possible alternatives to enable constrained devices through secure mediums.

Crypto analysis attacks like linear, differential are impossible in Feistel cipher based on algorithm LBlock. It is enabled with confusion layers of function S-Box and 4 bit confusion and diffusion. All of the features are defined through plaintext of 64 bit long input and cipher key of 80 bits. With block size 64 bits and 80, 128 bit long keys, PRESENT algorithm is Substitution–permutation block cipher mechanism where about 31 XOR is performed on the round keys. Again similar to LBlock, S-Box function with single 4 bits used in 16 cycles. This is likely to fail for side channel and invasive hardware attacks.

MCrypton is a 64 bit block cipher with 64/96/128 key length options. It is based on the Crypton architecture and limited version of the functions is implemented for the power constrained devices. R-function is used to transform the 4 bits of input through substitution and permutation. Encryption process involves key generation through s-box and constant rotation of bits using the matrix. There is a possible MITM attack in small IoT nodes.

SIMON algorithm proposed by NSA is hardware optimized implementation; it is a Feistel structure and provides facility for variety of devices. Block size and key length are defined as n and 2n respectively. Maximum block size recommended by SIMON is 128 bits and it is strongly alternative for AES. It is flexible to be implemented in any IoT boards and gadgets without any issues in hardware compatibility [Naru, Effy Raja, Hemraj Saini, Mukesh Sharma, 2017]. LILLIPUT algorithm provides optimized block cipher where block size is 64 bit and key length 80 bits. It is implemented using S-Box approach similar to PRESENT and key generation sequence is of DES. Each round function is done at 1 byte.

KLEIN block cipher is based on SP network and provides 64 bit blocks and key length varies from 64 - 96 bits. Authentication of Messages and Hash values are used in this and keys are not constant, Keys are dynamically interchanged with set of predefined values. Related key attacks and for 64 bit, key recovery attacks is possible.

Mica2 platform is used to implement the following algorithms and find the effectiveness of Block Cipher. They are RC5, TEA and XXTEA; and found that these algorithms are consuming more energy and initial key recovery can be achieved when rounds are increased and key frequently altered for the given device. So Literature survey shows that many of the algorithms are providing efficient way of protecting the plain text while securing communication between IoT nodes, but when it comes to Data Integrity many algorithms failed to provide enough measures [Pawar, Ankush B, Shashikant Ghumbre, 2016]. So we bring the lightweight block chain possibilities in the IoT environment to ensure that data Integrity provided within every node and every communication happens in IoT platforms.

Ali and team proposed the SmartHome setup where the IoT nodes can be organized in a private network and high computational device within the node acts as a node manager and provides the Authentication, Routing of packets in case if more traffic within the network and it can mint, indexed itself in a BlockChain within the SmartHome setup. Lei explained about BlockChain architecture for Vehicle communication, where whenever a vehicle moves to a new area, Details about the vehicle and its key parameters are communicated to available heterogeneous BlockChain cluster. This will provide real-time movement of vehicles with key parameters for any regulators or vehicle tracking communities whoever interested in the data about vehicle [Usman, Muhammad, Irfan Ahmed, M. Imran Aslam, Shujaat Khan, and Usman Ali Shah, 2017]. Also it reduces the payload encryption and decryption through gateway in order to send or receive over a mobile networks and it addresses the security concerns available on legacy mechanism of sending the data to nodes.

Agriculture Supply chain presented by Tian and team where the IoT nodes are integrated together to get the data either through RFID sensors or other sensing objects. Data captured is handled through the BlockChain. Data availability ensured over transparent mechanism of Blocks where anyone interested in the data can access in the BlockChain network without any data authorization or Integrity issues [Wang, Zhu, Yan Yao, Xiaojun Tong, Qinghua Luo, and Xiangyu Chen, 2019]. This also reduces the food wastage and on time planned availability of food materials through supply chain and BlockChain.

Enhanced IOT Algorithm Design and Architecture

Enhanced algorithm (*EDIA* Enhanced Algorithm for Data Integrity and Authentication) for IoT devices utilizes widely used Substitution Permutation network and Feistel Cipher.

This is a dynamic algorithm where properties of both the SP and Feistel together brought in to improve the security of IoT nodes in a lesser number of encryption rounds compared to existing available algorithms where it ranges from 20 to 64 rounds based on size of the key [Surendran, Susha, Amira Nassef, and Babak D. Beheshti, 2018]. IoT nodes are constrained on resources and power so bringing down encryption iterations to minimal with higher complex key generation ensures a better cipher text out in a controlled environment. Well known algorithms of Block Cipher substitution permutation network and Feistel Architecture as well, below is the list of widely used in IoT devices and Gadgets.

 Table 1 Block Cipher Categories

SP Network	Feistel Architecture
AES [46]	DES [61]
3Way ^[52]	Blowfish ^[59]
PRESENT ^[54]	SF ^[58]
SHARK ^[56]	Camelia ^[60]
SAFER ^[55]	LWE ^[60]

Advantage of using the Feistel over the SP network as in AES, is to reduce the complexity of implementing the encryption, decryption on a separate processes. On other hand we have very similar process of generating cipher text C_t and back to plain text P_t .

EDIA is 64 bit symmetric key block cipher where both the key and plain text are in same length and encrypted using n number of times based on complexity requirements of the system. Encryption process involves both bit shuffling and key shuffling, both is combined in order to bring a better results in the power constrained nodes of IoT. It is proposed to use 5 rounds of encryption process using the key length of 16 bits of 64 bit original key [Hatzivasilis, George, Konstantinos Fysarakis, Ioannis Papae fstathiou, Charalampos Manifavas, 2018]. To eliminate key searching attacks, 64 bit key plays a major role here because doing a 2t number of iterations is more complex and retrieval of key is made more complex.

Tuble 2 Rey Comiguration				
Key – Configuration	Example			
Firmware ID	ADZ23CXRFVCV			
Current Date Timestamp	20201020 11:10:20			
Version ID	1.1			
Checksum	A0 (A-Z,0-9)			

Table 2 Key Configuration

The key is formatted based on predefined sequence of fields as in Table 2 and based on the checksum generated out of the current timestamp and firmware ID defined in the system. Checksum logic is determined for each of the IoT node or gadget such a way that only the sender and receiver agree to it. In case of any error in the key configuration checksum or timestamp generation, this will lead to mismatch in key expansion block of the algorithm. [Zhao, Peffer, Narayanamurthy, Fierro, Raftery, Kaam, Kim, 2016]. In order to make the key search as, much difficult as possible, Complexity of the process is

KeyConfig =C (K(FirmwareID, Time, Version), FuncKey)

С	CheckSum Function
Κ	KeyGeneration Function
FuncKey	Encryption - E / Decryption - D

The resultant 64 bit key is not a plaintext or some default key provided by the IoT device, but combination of functions provides more complexity to key generation and expansion. Complexity of the key is ensured by 4 key values and also by the checksum logic implemented to generate 2 byte validator. Along with these predefined checks, we have 5 keys part of the key expansion and it also provides additional security measure based on earlier configured keys. To reduce the processing complexity of the IoT node based on its ability, we can get the key generated by the node manager in the network and utilize in the node.

A. Key Schedule / Expansion

EDIA algorithm uses 64bits key in mathematical functions to get the four 16 bits round keys (Kr). Each key is used in the Encryption rounds where sub key taken and substitution, permutation is continuously done on the input plain text in order to receive the cipher text out of encryption process. Every round is responsible to get as much as possible confusion and diffusion. *EDIA* is architecture to take key input from key configuration section and it has Bit Randomizar, Confusion and Diffusion function and MasterKey Generator. All of these ensures key complexity and attackers cannot retrieve the original key or sub keys.



Fig. 1 Key Expansion Process

Bit Randomizer: The purpose of it is to randomize the bits from main key to 4 * 16 bits sub keys (sk1, sk2, sk3, sk4) where every key is combination of 4 * 4 bits from the key configuration. 64 bits key is divided into 16 bits of interim keys based on the first Checksum bit provided.

Table 3 Bit Randomizer Method				
Bit Ra	Bit Randomizer – Key text 1 st Randomization			
1.	Input: 64 Bits K	Key (Kp) using Firmware, Tstamp, Ver, Checksum		
2.	Output: 4 * 16	Bits Sub Keys		
3.	$P_Array[16] = 1$	Key		
4.	Get the first bit	of Checksum(1:1)		
5.	IF Csum =	= Alphabet Sequence \rightarrow Randomize		
6.	A-G →	Randomize (P_Array[1, 5, 9, 13])		
7.	H-N →	Randomize (P_Array[16, 12, 8, 4])		
8.	O-T →	Randomize (P_Array[2, 6, 10, 14])		
9.	U-Z →	Randomize (P_Array[3, 7, 11, 15])		
10.	Repeat Step 6 to	o Step 9. END		

C-D Function: Confusion and Diffusion methodology used to shuffle the bits based on the predefined bits shuffling tables. Both C & D Tables includes the bits as Cipher Keys.

K _c Cipher Key	C Transformation	D Transformation
0	Е	6
1	3	1
2	А	В
3	9	5
4	F	0
5	2	E
6	С	3
7	8	А
8	D	9
9	7	F
Α	4	4
В	6	2
С	1	С
D	В	8
Ε	5	D
F	0	7

 Table 4 C – D Function Transformation

The C-D Function produces the Four 4*4 matrices sk_{m1} , sk_{m2} , sk_{m3} , sk_{m4} are the matrices based on C & D Transform which will have the better complexity and followed by arrangements of bits such a way that finally we will get four keys (K_r).

MasterKey Gen: It combines the $4*K_r$ and does a XOR operation on it and it includes the second bit of checksum introduced at first key configuration. It brings 3^{rd} level of complexity to a key expansion.



B. Encryption Process

Fiestel structure follows same rounds and process of encryption and decryption, below is the representation where it works on 16bits data of 4 blocks.

Encryption is done on each of 16 bits block on the input plain text P_t and C_t is generated at the end of each round. EDIA algorithm follows 5 rounds of encryption process where each 16 bit data is taken as input and bits are continuously altered to bring complexity in cipher text. K_{1-5} are generated out of expansion is used at every round and XNOR operation and C-D confusion and Diffusion function done on the overlapped texts.

 L_o and R_o are passed through C-D Function and utilizes C, D Transformations, also final key values are as below

$$C_t = L_{r1} + R_{r1} + L_{r2} + R_{r2} \label{eq:ct}$$

The complexity of the cipher text is improved through key shuffling. Checksum of the key configuration, MasterKey Gen function where again checksum bit is included as the additional factor. So all of these increases the complexity and reduces the possibility of key searching attacks.

C. Lightweight Blockchain for IoT Devices

BlockChain was developed and used predominantly in Financial Institutions and Bitcoin is the famous Implementation, followed by Cryptocurrency. BlockChain uses a Distributed Ledger to store the data in secure manner. Addition of data is restricted through solving complex computational puzzle [Li, Hou, Liu, 2012]. By the way of distributing the data, Attackers cannot get or tamper with the instance of data available on any network since all other nodes will not recognize the node as and when it find the discrepancy in the data.



Fig. 3 Block Chain Implementation

BlockChain Implementation in a Raspberry Pi is discussed by E Fernando; Where Ethereum Implementation is detailed and executed as a node. We propose to use the same architecture in Raspberry Pi and bring Arduino Board nodes to the network as an additional mechanism to ensure the authenticity of nodes in an IoT network.



The proposed method is to use the BlockChain in Raspberry Pi and connect the IoT nodes to a Authenticator node which will ensure that all the request and response are only from the Authenticated nodes of a private IoT network; This will ensure no other node is able to send requests to the IoT platform which saves the data in cloud or in-premise data

The Authenticator sequence is listed as a pseudo-code below which will ensure the node authenticity.

Table 5 Authenticator Logic			
IOT N	Node Authenticator		
1.	Input: Request to add the data and Resources to Blocks		
2.	Output: Pass / Fail		
3.	Validate the Checksum and Node Physical ID		
4.	Solve the Node_Problem() using the Checksum		
5.	IF Node_Problem() == 'Pass'		
6.	Access to Requested Resources		
7.	ELSE		
8.	Add the node to Review_List()		
9.	Send the Dummy Simulated_Response()		
10.	Casecade the Info to all Node Managers		
11.	Increase the RiskID of adjacent nodes		
12.	END-IF		
13.	Respond to the Node Request		
14.	Initiate the Validate Review_List Task		

Table 5 Authenticator Logic

store.

The IoT nodes are constantly send the requests to the nodal manager for any request or data addition to the IoT Platform, since all of the nodes are separated in a private network, communication to public networks are limited and ensuring the data integrity and node authorization This provides an increased workload but in order to protect the data and ensure privacy, This additional workload can be managed by a physical Hardware [Pang, Chen, Tian, Zheng, Dubrova, 2013].

Evaluation and Results

To evaluate the *EDIA* algorithm in any IoT device, following are the parameters which are important to be considered. Resource utilization, Average Execution Time, Maximum Power utilization, Key Complexity, Time for Encryption and Decryption using given number of rounds, Key Sensitivity for the input key.

In order to evaluate each of the parameters, Algorithm is compared with the most widely evaluated algorithms and its parameters. The resource utilization is the memory should be available for the algorithm to perform computation on the plain text and when number of rounds are increased, then any IoT device cannot hold to it if memory utilization is high, So ensuring the optimal memory utilization for the operation is necessary.

Average rounds and the time taken to genrate plain text to cipher and vice versa limits the power of the any IoT device and also limits other functions of power constrained devices so this also plays a role while evaluation algorithm for suitability. Key Search attack provides the ability to attacker to get the key and change the cipher text, sensitivity for wrong key should be high and attakers should not able to retrieve the plain text.

In order to evaluate the performance of the algorithm, It is executed in ATMega 328 Arduino board which provides ability to run the code and also input ports to receive external data as well. The execution time for encryption is 0.195 milliseconds and decryption 0.190 milliseconds. Memory utilization of algorithm while cipher text generation is 30 bytes. The results are compared to other algorithms below

Algorithm	Hardware	Block	Key	Lines	Memory	Encryption	Decryption
			Length				
KATAN	AVR	64	80	338	18	72063	88525
SKIPJACK	Power TOSSIM	64	80	5230	328	17390	-
KLEIN	AVR	64	80	1268	18	6095	7658
EDIA	ATmega 328	64	64	950	30	3100	3048

Fig. 5 Comparison of Number of cycles



Fig. 6 Encryption & Decryption Cycles

To evaluate the efficiency in the real-time, *EDIA* algorithm is executed in Rasperry pi environment where, memory was 1 GB and processor 1.2 Ghz 64 bit Coretex and captured the results with other executions.



Fig. 7 Execution Time Parameter

Energy consumption is also calculated based on the encryption and decryption cycles and is approximately calculated as 160.24 μ J and total sending cycle is about 1800 μ J. With a improved key complexity and cipher, these parameters shows a optimal usage and it can be utilized for any IoT devices and gadgets.

Conclusion

This paper enumerated Improving Data Integrity & Security through Enhanced Lightweight SPN & Feistel combined algorithm with 5 rounds of encryption process and Encryption process on Arduino Uno showed promising results on the Security Analysis. Also Nodal Manager Raspberry pi which acted as a firewall for a resource & power constrained Arduino nodes and ensured Node Integrity in IoT Network. The encryption speed and data block authenticator taken less power and time in performance parameters. Through the lightweight algorithm and Authentication process, we were able to achieve the promising results by mitigating the node tampering, node hacking attacks.

Future Works

In Future, Scalability can be improved through high ROM and RAM in resource constrained devices and same can be applied to high powered devices to evaluate the possibility of using this approach in normal devices in SmartHome, SmartFactory, and SmartLogistics.

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