EAI Endorsed Transactions

IoT Based Smart Electrical Meter for Smart Homes

Ma. del Rosario Martinez-Blanco¹, Julio Cesar Soriano-Romero¹, Arturo Serrano-Muñoz¹, Miguel Hernan Escobedo-Barajas¹, Antonio del Rio de Santiago¹, Hector Alonso Guerrero Osuna¹ and Jose Manuel Ortiz-Rodriguez^{1,*}

¹Laboratorio de Innovacion y Desarrollo Tecnologico en Inteligencia Artificial. Unidad Academica de Ingenieria Electrica. Universidad Autonoma de Zacatecas. Av. Ramon Lopez Velarde, 801, Zacatecas, Mexico. C.P. 98000

Abstract

The mankind's home has evolved as humanity itself and through history, humanity has observed the safety and comfort of their homes. The adaptation of homes to the modern times, is now involved in a technological environment and constant innovation, especially in the control of appliances, safety, pleasure, the monitoring of electrical consumption, etc. These factors have allowed the integration of homes with IoT environments in what is known as smart home. In this work, an IoT smart sensor of electrical consumption in smart homes is presented which is capable to analyze the power consumption using mobile devices through a wireless connection. The smart meter was designed using a cyber-physical system based on the ESP32 micro-controller in which an embedded Web application is executed that shows the electrical consumption of electrical devices. The aim of this technological IoT smart device is to help to detect the phantom consumption of electrical energy in a smart home environment in order to promote the energy saving. The results obtained show that this kind of IoT technology contributes to decrease the economic expense for home owners and also allows to observe and analyze the electrical energy consumption of different electrical devices using mobile devices.

Received on 23 February 2020; accepted on 11 April 2020; published on 24 April 2020

Keywords: Industry 4.0, IoT, Smart sensing, Smart home, Smart city, Power consumption, Cyber-physical systems, Embedded Web applications.

Copyright © 2020 M.R. Martinez-Blanco *et al.*, licensed to EAI. This is an open access article distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution license (http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/3.0/), which permits unlimited use, distribution and reproduction in any medium so long as the original work is properly cited. doi:10.4108/eai.13-7-2018.165672

1. Introduction

The world's population is growing and through history, humanity has observed the safety and comfort of their homes. The adaptation of homes to modern times, is now involved in a technological environment and constant innovation such as in the control of appliances, safety, pleasure, monitoring of electrical consumption, etc. These factors have allowed the integration of homes with Internet of Things (IoT) environments in what is known as "Smart Home" (SH) [1–3].

SH is a term commonly used to define a residence that has appliances, lighting, heating, air conditioning, televisions, computers, audio and video entertainment systems, security systems and cameras that are able to communicate between them and can be controlled remotely through internet by using mobile devices from anywhere in the world [4–6].

SH is a way to better manage the demands of daily life through technology. This is reflected in a better administration and reduction of household electricity consumption as part of a broader transition to a low carbon future [7-9].

This socio-technical vision considers the SH as the next wave of development in the electrification and digitization of everyday life, making a great leap towards the development of a society that coexists between urbanization centered on "Smart Cities" (SC) and the special care of the nature [7-9].

The concept of SC applied in homes integrates the new information and communication technologies of Industry 4.0 such as cyber-physical systems (CPS) connected to the Internet of the networks of things to cloud computing applications in order to optimize



^{*}Corresponding author. Email: morvymm@yahoo.com.mx

the efficiency of operations and domestic services and connect with citizens [10-13].

However, the generation, consumption and conservation of energy are the root of many of the most alarming problems that face the energy industry and indirectly the home consumer in an IoT environment for SH.

The demand of electric energy continues increasing while the ability to generate it and deliver it increases at a much slower space. Therefore, making the management and an efficient use of the electricity produced is essential for collective prosperity and quality of life [14, 15].

Saving operative costs and seeking to reduce the need for massive investments are other major challenges. It is here that SC generate a large field of research, because it is an urban area that uses different types of technology, where is possible to manage assets and resources efficiently [16–18].

A large part of global consumption of electric energy is due to households where the majority of this consumption is caused by household appliances such as weather heaters, clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, electric stoves, lights, etc., that are responsible for an important part of energy bills. The time of use and how long is connected to the power grid has a great impact on the level of energy consumption of each element [6, 17, 19].

When an electric device is used, it generates different energy loses. Of all electric energy that is intended to consume, only a percentage is used and what is not, is known as loss. This phenomenon goes unnoticed by the user because the registration of the electric energy consumption is done in a general way which implies that each appliance cannot be detected in order to determine which device is generating a cost of kW/h creating an extra cost reflected in the consumer's pocket [4, 5, 20–22].

The energy distribution and consumption concerns is the control and reduction of losses, oriented on the final consumer, allowing generate an internal analysis of both consumption and control leading to an efficient optimization of energetic resources.

This technology trend is known as smart grids (SG) [23, 24], which is the convergence of advances and technological development that help modernize the generation, transmission and distribution of electrical energy, optimizing the operation of the system. SG are presented as a solution to the demand of distributed and intelligent energy management, thus improving the functions of automation, data collection and processing of the information [16, 17, 24, 28].

Another important difference with classical technology, is the incorporation of digital and web technology in such a way there is a two-way flow of information between generators and consumers, thus reducing generation and transmission costs, while improving efficiency and reliability [16, 25, 26].

This work presents an IoT SM of electrical consumption in SH capable to analyze the power consumption using mobile devices. The SM was designed using a cyber-physical system based on the ESP32 microcontroller which executes a Web app that shows the electrical consumption of electrical devices.

The smart device helps to detect phantom consumption of electrical energy in a SH environment in order to promote the energy saving. The results obtained show that this technology contributes to decrease the economic expense for home owners and allows to observe and analyze the electrical energy consumption of different electrical devices using mobile devices.

2. Marerials and methods

In order to know the impact of the consumed energy, it is necessary to make measurements, since it is the best way to validate the measures and effects of the energy sector [16, 17, 26, 27]. The problem is that measurements are expensive by involving various equipment and processing time.

There are economic registrars such as data loggers, but they can only register specific charges, their installation is done internally and more time is required for the processing of the information [20, 21, 28].

Another way to make measurements in the domestic sector is the design and use of equipment with industry 4.0 technology, known as "Smart Meter" (SM), where the software performs the disaggregation of curves of the main appliances, facilitating the handling of the information, allowing at the same time to manipulate the results in a simple and practical way, thus reducing the operating times [22, 29, 30].

The SM are classified in two groups: The automatic reading meter (ARM), which only have one-way communication to the service provider and used for billing functions. The second one, showed in Fig. 1, is the advanced measurement infrastructure (AMI), which has a two-way communication channel and the ability to perform some maintenance functions. The SM is one of the most important devices used in SG [6, 16, 17, 25, 26, 31].

In collaboration agreement with the OMADS company [34], an enterprise dedicated to the research, innovation and technological development, new information and communication technologies of Industry 4.0 are being used for building an IoT SM of energy consumption for SH, embedded on a CPS based on the ESP32 micro-controller, in order to monitoring and controlling electrical devices connected to the network with the objective of saving energy and reduce costs in homes.



←	Two v	vay communic	ations	,
Smart Meters	LAN	Collectors	WAN	Applications
	PLC Point to point Mesh Hybrid	Towers Repeaters Neighborhood Substations	Telephony Broadband RF Fibre	MDMA Billing Outage Mgt DA

Figure 1. Smart metering process.

The aim of this work, was to test a prototype of the IoT SM and to analyze its behaviour and performance under laboratory controlled conditions.

By using the IoT SM, electrical data such Voltage and Frequency was measured. The energy consumption information was recorded in real time and was observed by using mobile devices with WiFi wireless communication capabilities. Figs. 2 and 3 show a prototype of the IoT SM which was inserted in an electrical box and was connected to an outlet respectively.



Figure 2. SM inserted in an electrical box.



Figure 3. SM connected to an outlet.

Figs. 4 and 5, show the block diagram of the IoT SM and the behaviour of the embedded Web app respectively. The IoT SM is the integration of a set of electronic components with a Web application embedded on a CPS that uses the ESP32 microcontroller as central element. The IoT CPS is part of a new generation of Industry 4.0 technology and whose main feature is that has native WiFi and Bluetooth communication capabilities.

The IoT SM measures 30x40 mm, and because integrates native WiFi and Bluetooth communication capabilities, can be used as a communication bridge with other electronic cards, CPSs and/or microcontrollers in the development of services and products related to IoT and Industrial Internet of Things (IIoT). A feature that highlights this Industry 4.0 CPS is its ability to run autonomous Web apps embedded on chip.

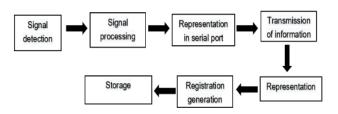


Figure 4. Block diagram of the behavior of the SM.

From Fig. 4 and Fig. 5 can be observed that the signal detection stage is realized using an ACS712 current sensor. The signal processing stage uses a LM385 operational amplifier. The other stages are performed by the Web app embedded on the IoT SM which are being designed both, the Web app and the IoT CPS board, by the OMADS company.



Figure 5. IoT SM of electrical consumption for SH.

As can be seen from Fig. 5, the SM supports bidirectional communication between the meter and the home holder. By using mobile devices and a type of IoT communication known as Machine-to-Machine (M2M), the home holder can communicate with the embedded Web application. This allows immediate



action against any anomaly or irregular event in the electrical installation of the home [32, 33].

According to Figs. 4 and 5, the ACS712 current sensor, as the showe in Fig. 6, was used for the electrical signal detection stage. This device is based on the linear Hall effect and offers a resistance of around 1.2 m Ohm to the passage of current with an electrical isolation of up to 2.1 kV RMS.



Figure 6. ACS712 current sensor.

The sensor is capable to read direct current up to 30 A and a proportional analog voltage output of 66 mV / A, measuring 500 mV when the input current is zero. The typical output error is $\pm 1.5\%$ and operates from 4.5 to 5.5V. Because of this is intended for use in 5V systems.

The current sensor sends an analog signal to the IoT SM where the value of the voltage is represented as a sine wave with positive and negative pulses over the time. In order to measuring the current it was necessary to correct the pulses, because of this, a LM385 operational amplifier, as the showed in Fig. 7, was used with the objective to handling only positive pulses.

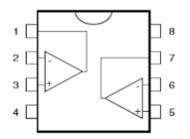


Figure 7. LM385 operational amplifier.

As shows Fig. 7, the LM385 op amp has 2 operational amplifiers that are two independent circuits and each works as a power supplement, working at different voltage ranges.

The LM385 gives a value of 2.5 V for a current of 0 A and increases proportionally according to the sensitivity, having a linear relationship between the voltage output of the sensor and the current.

It is important to mention that the IoT SM was designed in order to automatically unplug it from the

general electrical supply. In this sense, after unplug it, the devices connected to the outlet are also unplugged, as a protection system, by using a relay module, as the showed in Fig. 8, which is formed by a coil that creates a magnetic field when the current passes that attracts a metal, cutting off the electricity. When the current ceases, the magnetic field also ceases and the metal returns to its place and the current is restored.



Figure 8. Relay module used as protection for electric devices.

In the relay module, there are three different contacts, one normally open, another normally closed and the last one common. This is useful because when the relay is inactive, the circuit is open (normally open) or closed (normally closed).

Another feature of the relay is that the copper conductor thickness allows the device to work under over-current conditions of up to 5x. The conductive path terminals are electrically isolated from the sensor wires. This allows the sensor to be used in applications that require electrical isolation without the use of optoisolators or other expensive isolation techniques.

The IoT SM was programmed for ignoring electric signals below 25 A. If this value or a superior value is reached, the relay is activated, unplugging the IoT SM and the outlet from the general electrical installation.

The SM also allows to remotely control the relay through the Web application for energy saving and protection purposes. By disconnecting the outlet where the electrical devices are connected and consume energy, helps to avoid phantom energy consumption helping to reduce the cost of the energy.

As mentioned, a feature of the IoT SM is its ability to run autonomous Web applications embedded on chip. After measuring the electrical signals of the input sensor, a set of algorithms to perform the calculations, the storing, the Graphical User Interface (GUI) for the end user and the control of the output actuator were designed and programmed in order to build the Web app which was designed on the programming environment of the Integrated Development Environment (IDE) of Arduino, a computer program composed of a set of programming tools. Thanks to the board manager of the Arduino IDE, it is possible to add support to other micro-controllers and boards such as the IoT CPS.



The Web app embedded on the IoT SM, Fig. 9, is composed of six main elements: The GUI where the electrical consumption of the connected electric device is showed; The weekly consumption button which creates the activity log during the last week; The costs button that relates the consumption to the expense that is generated; The consumption maximum button; The quantity of connected elements button and The report generation button which shows the information to the current consumption at the time of the requisition.

NERGY CONSUMPTION (WEDRIN) 0,000	•	SPENSES (MONTHER) \$215,000	\$	MAXIMUM CONSUMPTION 0%		DEVICE CONSUMPTION 18	9
iraph							
0			Consi	Imption			
15 0 20	30	a) 50	0 h	0 9	100 110	120 150	140 150

Figure 9. Web app of the IoT SM of electrical consumption.

In order to see the Web app of the IoT SM through a WiFi network by using mobile devices, the end user should point to the IP address of the IoT CPS in order to view the information on a web explorer.

The Web app allows to observe, to monitor, to analyze and to control the electric energy consumption in real time. The activity log is showed on the Web app and the information is stored on the IoT SM. The microcontroller of the IoT SM records, stores and displays the information obtained by the current sensor.

3. Results

To analyze the performance of the IoT SM, several tests were carried out connecting different electrical devices with the aim of observing and analyzing the behavior of each device and the performance of the IoT SM. As first test, a stable power consumption device was connected. At second test, a high current electric device was connected. As third test, a short cut was generated in order to test the automatic protection system of the electrical devices connected to the outlet where the SM is connected.

Fig. 10 shows the electric consumption of a refrigerator over the time at test one. After connecting this electric device to the SM, as can be seen from this figure, a higher electrical consumption occurs during the afternoon.

Fig. 11 shows the Web app during test two, when a 200 W drill, which is a high current electrical device, was connected. As can be seen from this figure, when the drill was power on, the Web application showed the variation of the current over the time in real time.

In third test, Fig. 12, a high current consumption was generated which produced a short circuit. When the short circuit occurred, the relay was activated and the power supply to the outlet was cut off, which prevented a general power outage from the electrical installation. With this test, the protection system for connected electrical devices was validated.

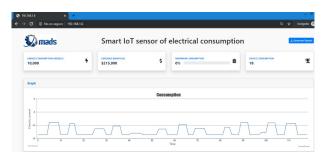


Figure 10. SM showing the electrical consumption of a refrigerator.



Figure 11. SM showing the electrical consumption of a drill.



Figure 12. SM showing the behavior on a short cut.

4. Disscusion and conclusions

Measuring the consumption of electric energy is an important factor for both electric companies and



their customers. By using electric energy meters, consumption control can be carried out. Over the time and with the evolution of the new information and communications technologies of the Industry 4.0, classical energy meters have evolved to smart devices capable to interact in an IoT environment.

Real time optimization control, consumption minimization strategies and predictive control of electric energy consumption are methods that represent a breakthrough in electrical control, not only in the field of consumption, but also in the field of safety, since within the panorama of the prediction is possible to act at the moment before some anomaly occurs.

In this work, an IoT smart sensor of electrical consumption for smart homes was presented. The aim of the SM was focused on the monitoring of the electricity consumption and at the same time on the ability to act when any anomaly occurs within the residential power grid such as a peak consumption generated by some technical failure, which at first glance is very difficult to perceive.

The development of the IoT SM of electrical consumption for SH it was the integration of a Web App embedded on a CPS. This application was designed on the Arduino programming environment, and was connected with a set of electronic components.

To analyze the performance of the IoT SM, several tests were carried out connecting different electrical devices with the aim of observing and analyzing the behavior of each device. The results obtained show that this kind of IoT technology contributes to decrease the economic expense for home owners and also allows to observe and analyze the electrical energy consumption of different electrical devices using mobile devices.

5. Acknowledgement

This work was supported by OMADS S.A of C.V., and partially supported by "Fondo sectorial de investigacion para la educacion" under contract 241771. Second, third and fourth authors thanks the Master scholarship received by CONACYT through the PNPC Master in Engineering and Applied Technology of the Electrical Engineering Unit from the Autonomous University of Zacatecas, México.

References

- F. K. Aldrich, Smart Homes: Past, Present and Future, en Inside the Smart Home, R. Harper, Ed. London: Springer, 2003, pp. 17-39.
- [2] M. Li, W. Gu, W. Chen, Y. He, Y. Wu, y Y. Zhang, Smart Home: Architecture, Technologies and Systems, Procedia Comput. Sci., vol. 131, pp. 393-400, 2018.
- [3] M. Schiefer, Smart Home Definition and Security Threats, 2015 Ninth Int. Conf. IT Secur. Incid. Manag. IT Forensics, pp. 114-118, 2015.

- [4] V. Ricquebourg, D. Menga, D. Durand, B. Marhic, L. Delahoche, y C. Loge, The Smart Home Concept.: our immediate future, presentado en 2006 1st IEEE International Conference on E-Learning in Industrial Electronics, ICELIE, 2007, pp. 23-28, doi: 10.1109/ICELIE.2006.347206.
- [5] S. J. Darby, Smart technology in the home: time for more clarity, Build. Res. Inf., vol. 46, n.o 1, pp. 140-147, ene. 2018, doi: 10.1080/09613218.2017.1301707.
- [6] M. Belli, Sensors in smart homes: a new way of living. [En línea]. Disponible en: https://www.academia.edu/36755777/Sensors-insmart-homes-a-new-way-of-living. [Accedido: 22-feb-2020].
- [7] A. Ersoy, Smart cities as a mechanism towards a broader understanding of infrastructure interdependencies, Reg. Stud. Reg. Sci., vol. 4, n.o 1, pp. 26-31, ene. 2017, doi: 10.1080/21681376.2017.1281154.
- [8] L. G. Anthopoulos y A. Vakali, Urban Planning and Smart Cities: Interrelations and Reciprocities, en The Future Internet, Berlin, Heidelberg, 2012, pp. 178-189, doi: 10.1007/978-3-642-30241-1-16.
- [9] M. Eremia, L. Toma, y M. Sanduleac, The Smart City Concept in the 21st Century, Procedia Eng., vol. 181, pp. 12-19, ene. 2017, doi: 10.1016/j.proeng.2017.02.357.
- [10] A. Rojko, Industry 4.0 Concept: Background and Overview, Int. J. Interact. Mob. Technol. IJIM, vol. 11, n.o 5, p. 77, jul. 2017, doi: 10.3991/ijim.v11i5.7072.
- [11] D. Vuksanović, J. Vešić, y D. Korčok, Industry 4.0: the Future Concepts and New Visions of Factory of the Future Development, 2016, pp. 293-298, doi: 10.15308/Sinteza-2016-293-298.
- E. I. Davies y V. Anireh, Design and Implementation of Smart Home System Using Internet of Things, Adv. Multidiscip. Sci. Res. J. Publ., vol. 7, pp. 33-42, mar. 2019, doi: 10.22624/AIMS/DIGITAL/V7N1P4.
- [13] G. Erboz, How To Define Industry 4.0: Main Pillars Of Industry 4.0, 2017. [En línea]. Disponible en: https://www.researchgate.net/publication/326557388-How-To-Define-Industry-40-Main-Pillars-Of-Industry-40. [Accedido: 22-feb-2020].
- P. Vadda y S. M. Seelam, Smart Metering for Smart Electricity Consumption, p. 71.
 [En línea]. Disponible en: http://www.divaportal.org/smash/get/diva2:829754/FULLTEXT01.pdf.
 [Accedido: 22-feb-2020].
- [15] B. Verma, R. Snodgrass, B. Henry, B. Smith, y T. Daim, Smart cities an analysis of smart transportation management, en Managing Innovation in a Global and Digital World: Meeting Societal Challenges and Enhancing Competitiveness, R. Tiwari y S. Buse, Eds. Wiesbaden: Springer Fachmedien, 2020, pp. 367-388.
- [16] G. Lobaccaro, S. Carlucci, y E. Löfström, A Review of Systems and Technologies for Smart Homes and Smart Grids, Energies, vol. 9, n.o 5, p. 348, may 2016, doi: 10.3390/en9050348.
- [17] S. Iyengar, S. Lee, D. Irwin, y P. Shenoy, Analyzing Energy Usage on a City-scale using Utility Smart Meters, en Proceedings of the 3rd ACM International Conference on Systems for Energy-Efficient Built Environments -BuildSys '16, Palo Alto, CA, USA, 2016, pp. 51-60, doi:



10.1145/2993422.2993425.

- [18] J. M. Perez Gulin y J. Cebreiros, Guia SMART City: Ciudades con Futuro. 2014. [En línea]. Disponible en: https://www.mincotur.gob.es/Publicaciones /Publicacionesperiodicas/EconomiaIndustrial/ RevistaEconomiaIndustrial/395/JM20FERNANDEZ20GUELL.pdf. [Accedido: 22-feb-2020].
- [19] M. Li, W. Gu, W. Chen, Y. He, Y. Wu, y Y. Zhang, Smart Home: Architecture, Technologies and Systems, Procedia Comput. Sci., vol. 131, pp. 393-400, 2018, doi: 10.1016/j.procs.2018.04.219.
- [20] A. Pitì, G. Verticale, C. Rottondi, A. Capone, y L. Lo Schiavo, The Role of Smart Meters in Enabling Real-Time Energy Services for Households: The Italian Case, Energies, vol. 10, n.o 2, p. 199, feb. 2017, doi: 10.3390/en10020199.
- [21] J. Dahmen, D. J. Cook, X. Wang, y W. Honglei, Smart Secure Homes: A Survey of Smart Home Technologies that Sense, Assess, and Respond to Security Threats, J. Reliab. Intell. Environ., vol. 3, n.o 2, pp. 83-98, ago. 2017, doi: 10.1007/s40860-017-0035-0.
- [22] G. Rausser, W. Strielkowski, y D. Streimikiene, Smart meters and household electricity consumption: A case study in Ireland, Energy Environ., vol. 29, p. 0958305X1774138, nov. 2017, doi: 10.1177/0958305X17741385.
- [23] R. Sánchez-Corcuera et. al., Smart cities survey: Technologies, application domains and challenges for the cities of the future:, Int. J. Distrib. Sens. Netw., jun. 2019, doi: 10.1177/1550147719853984.
- [24] C. A. Díaz Andrade y J. C. Delgado Hernández, Smart Grid: ICT and electric energy network upgrading – State of art, Sist. Telemática, vol. 9, n.o 18, p. 53, sep. 2011, doi: 10.18046/syt.v9i18.1075.
- [25] J. Mao, Q. Lin, y J. Bian, Application of learning algorithms in smart home IoT system security, Math. Found. Comput., vol. 1, n.o 1, p. 63, 2018, doi: 10.3934/mfc.2018004.
- [26] R. Robles y T. Kim, Applications, Systems and Methods in Smart Home Technology: A Review, International

Journal of Advanced Science and Technology vol. 15, ene. 2010.

- [27] Y.-L. Hsu et. al., Design and Implementation of a Smart Home System Using Multisensor Data Fusion Technology, Sensors, vol. 17, n.o 7, p. 1631, jul. 2017, doi: 10.3390/s17071631.
- [28] M. Hubert, M. Blut, C. Brock, R. W. Zhang, V. Koch, y R. Riedl, The influence of acceptance and adoption drivers on smart home usage, Eur. J. Mark., vol. 53, n.o 6, pp. 1073-1098, ene. 2019, doi: 10.1108/EJM-12-2016-0794.
- [29] G. Grigoras y B.-C. Neagu, Smart Meter Data-Based Three-Stage Algorithm to Calculate Power and Energy Losses in Low Voltage Distribution Networks, Energies, vol. 12, n.o 15, p. 3008, ago. 2019, doi: 10.3390/en12153008.
- [30] Amaral, H. Amaral, A. Souza, D. Gastaldello, F. Fernandes, y Z. Vale, Smart meters as a tool for energy efficiency, presentado en 2014 11th IEEE/IAS International Conference on Industry Applications, IEEE INDUSCON 2014 - Electronic Proceedings, 2014, doi: 10.1109/INDUSCON.2014.7059413.
- [31] P. Koponen et. al., Definition of Smart Metering and Applications and Identification of Benefits. 2008. [En línea]. Disponible en: https://www.researchgate.net/publication/235709839-Definition-of-Smart-Metering-and-Applications-and-Identification-of-Benefits. [Accedido: 22-feb-2020].
- Totonchi, Internet of Things [32] A. for smart home: state-of-the-art literature review, línea]. nov. 2018. [En Disponible en: https://www.researchgate.net/publication/328955978-Internet-of-Things-for-smart-home-state-of-the-artliterature-review. [Accedido: 22-feb-2020].
- [33] H. Samih, Smart cities and internet of things, J. Inf. Technol. Case Appl. Res., vol. 21, n.o 1, pp. 3-12, ene. 2019, doi: 10.1080/15228053.2019.1587572.
- [34] Home | OMADS, OMADS S.A. of C.V. [En línea]. Disponible en: https://omads.co/. [Accedido: 22-feb-2020].

