RFID-Based Animal Identification and Door Locking System

Mansi Laddha[1], Vrushti Thakkar[2], Himanshu Umap[3], Sumeet Zod[4] and Dr. Pravin G. Gawande[5]
[1]Department of Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering, Vishwakarma Institute of Information Technology, Pune, India
[2]Department of Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering, Vishwakarma Institute of Information Technology, Pune, India
[3]Department of Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering, Vishwakarma Institute of Information Technology, Pune, India
[4]Department of Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering, Vishwakarma Institute of Information Technology, Pune, India
[5]Assistant Professor, Department of Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering, Vishwakarma Institute of Information Technology, Pune, India
[1]mansi.22310785@viit.ac.in , [2]vrushti.22311092@viit.ac.in, [3]himanshu.22311162@viit.ac.in, [4]sumeet.22310987@viit.ac.in, [5]pravin.gawande@viit.ac.in

Abstract
The development of automated systems for animal tracking and access control is critical in improving safety, produc- tivity, and efficiency in agricultural and veterinary environments. This paper presents a cost-effective solution using RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) technology and an ATmega32 micro- controller to implement an RFID-based animal identification and door-locking system. The proposed system consists of passive RFID tags attached to animals, a reader (MFRC522), and a door locking mechanism operated by a servo motor. Upon successful tag identification, the door is unlocked, allowing access. The system includes a 16x2 LCD for visual feedback, a red LED for wrong-card warnings, and a reset button for manual control. Components such as a 16 MHz crystal oscillator, resistors, ca- pacitors, and an LM0785 V voltage regulator support stable and efficient operation. This paper references various foundational and contemporary works that demonstrate the viability and impact of RFID in animal tracking and automated security systems.
Keywords: *RFID, ATmega328P, Radio Frequency, Door Locking, Animal Identification , Microcontroller*

1. Introduction

RFID technology provides contact-free, real-time identifica- tion features and is extensively used in applications like live- stock farming, agriculture, and intelligent access control. The system implemented for this project incorporates a number of key hardware components, each selected to perform a partic- ular function and help maintain the reliability and efficiency of the overall solution. The ATmega32 microcontroller serves as the central processing unit, decoding inputs from the RFID reader and sending commands to the output devices such as the servo motor and LCD display. It offers the computational logic to authenticate tag IDs and perform locking or unlocking operations. The MFRC522 RFID reader module reads out Identify applicable funding agency here. If none, delete this.

RFID tags, which are passive and strapped on every animal. The tags carry individual identification numbers and are devoid of power source, which renders them apt for continuous use with no need for maintenance. On approaching the valid RFID-tagged animal, the reader reads it out and passes the data on to the microcontroller. After successful detection, a servo motor attached to the system receives a signal from the microcontroller to turn around and actually close or open the door. Its turning is also well - controlled by a 16 MHz crystal oscillator that delivers a good clock speed at which the microcontroller operates without deviation for guarantee in performance. The LM0785 V voltage regulator is key to stepping the input voltage from 5V down to 3.3V, necessary to power the RFID module securely. Without such voltage regulation, the module can be destroyed as a result of over- voltage. A 16x2 LCD screen is provided to show real-time feedback to the users, i.e., whether access is allowed or not. Two 24 k-ohm resistors are in series with LEDs to restrict the flow of current through them, thereby protecting the LEDs and the output pins of the microcontroller. The push button, which is used to reset the microcontroller, reboot the system, or erase previous operations. For the stabilization of oscillations of the signal and electromagnetic interference suppression, 22pF ceramic capacitors are used in combination with the crystal oscillator, and a 100nF capacitor is available near the power supply line for filtering of voltage spikes and transients. A red LED is available as a visual indication of invalid RFID tag detection to inform users of attempted unauthorized access. Combined, these added parameters and electrical components provide smooth, efficient, and easy use of the RFID-based door entrance and animal identification system. Integration provides enhanced monitoring efficiency and provides safe, controlled entry in research and farm settings.

2. Related Work

K. Finkenzeller, RFID Handbook: Fundamentals and Ap- plications in Contactless Smart Cards and Identification, 2nd ed. Wiley, 2003. Klaus Finkenzeller's RFID Handbook: Funda- mentals and Applications in Contactless Smart Cards and Iden- tification (2nd ed., 2003) provides a comprehensive foundation on RFID technologies, covering the principles of contactless communication, electromagnetic coupling, system architec- tures, and data modulation techniques. The handbook system- atically explains RFID system components such as transpon- ders, readers, and antennas, emphasizing frequency-specific characteristics and real-world applications across sectors like access control, supply chain management, and healthcare. It also discusses emerging RFID standards (e.g., ISO/IEC 14443, ISO/IEC 15693) and highlights early concerns related to security and privacy, including encryption and authentication mechanisms. Serving as a seminal reference, the book bridges theoretical fundamentals with practical applications, making it a cornerstone for researchers and practitioners studying the evolution and deployment of RFID systems. [1]
A. Jain, R. Sharma, and M. Goel, "RFID Based Smart At- tendance Monitoring System," International Journal of Com- puter Applications, vol. 119, no. 19, pp. 6–10, June 2015. A. Jain, R. Sharma, and M. Goel in their paper "RFID Based Smart Attendance Monitoring System" (International Journal of Computer Applications, vol. 119, no. 19, 2015) propose a technology-driven solution to automate attendance tracking using RFID technology. The system leverages passive RFID tags assigned to students and a reader installed at classroom entrances to record attendance data in real-time, reducing manual errors and administrative workload. The authors design a framework that integrates hardware (RFID readers and microcontrollers) with a software database, ensuring efficient data storage and retrieval. The paper highlights benefits such as time-saving, accuracy, and prevention of proxy attendance, while also

addressing system reliability and cost-effectiveness. Their work demonstrates the practical application of RFID in academic environments and establishes a foundation for further research in smart monitoring systems and automation in educational institutions. [2]

P. B. Patil and R. R. Mudholkar, “RFID Based Animal Tracking and Monitoring System,” International Journal of Advanced Research in Computer and Communication Engi- neering, vol. 5, no. 1, pp. 156–159, Jan. 2016. P. B. Patil and

R. R. Mudholkar in their paper ”RFID Based Animal Tracking and Monitoring System” (International Journal of Advanced Research in Computer and Communication Engineering, vol. 5, no. 1, 2016) present a system utilizing RFID technology to track and monitor the movement and identification of animals, aiming to improve livestock management practices. The authors design a solution where each animal is fitted with a passive RFID tag containing unique identification data, while strategically placed RFID readers capture and transmit this information to a central monitoring system. The system ensures real-time tracking, reduces manual errors, and assists in maintaining accurate health and location records of animals. Their work emphasizes advantages such as increased operational efficiency, reduction of labor costs, and prevention of theft or loss of livestock. This study demonstrates the practical impact of RFID in the agricultural domain and lays the groundwork for integrating smart monitoring technologies into farm management systems. [3]

A. Roy and R. Maitra, “Microcontroller Based Automated Door Lock System Us- ing RFID Technology,” International Journal of Engineering Research and Applications, vol. 5, no. 4, pp. 84–88, Apr. 2015. A. Roy and R. Maitra in their paper ”Microcontroller Based Automated Door Lock System Using RFID Tech- nology” (International Journal of Engineering Research and Applications, vol. 5, no. 4, 2015) propose an automated security solution that employs RFID technology integrated with a microcontroller to control access to restricted areas. The system utilizes RFID tags assigned to authorized individuals and an RFID reader interfaced with a microcontroller that processes tag information to unlock doors automatically. Their design emphasizes enhanced security, user convenience, and operational simplicity compared to traditional lock-and-key mechanisms. The paper details the hardware configuration, flow of control, and implementation strategy, demonstrating how RFID-based authentication can significantly reduce unau- thorized access while maintaining low power consumption and cost-effectiveness. This work highlights the potential of microcontroller-based RFID systems for smart access control applications in residential, industrial, and institutional settings. [4]

M. Ali, S. A. Bukhari, and T. A. Khan, “Animal Identifica- tion Sys- tem Using RFID,” International Journal of Scientific and Engineering Research, vol. 6, no. 8, pp. 1051–1055, Aug. 2015. M. Ali, S. A. Bukhari, and T. A. Khan in their paper ”Animal Identification System Using RFID” (International Journal of Scientific and Engineering Research, vol. 6, no. 8, 2015) present an RFID-based system designed to enhance the process of animal identification and management. The authors propose the use of passive RFID tags embedded with unique identification numbers attached to animals, and RFID readers to automatically capture and record the data into a centralized database. Their system enables efficient monitoring, reduces manual data entry errors, and ensures quick retrieval of animal records for purposes such as tracking, breeding management, and health monitoring. The study also emphasizes the advantages of RFID over traditional methods like branding and tagging, citing benefits such as improved accuracy, minimal animal discomfort, and long-term dura- bility. This work reinforces the role of RFID technology in modernizing livestock management and veterinary practices. [5]

S. T. George and M. K. Hegde, “A Review on RFID Based Animal Iden- tification and Monitoring System,” International Journal of Engineering Research and Technology (IJERT), vol. 4, no. 05, pp. 625–628, May 2015. S. T. George and M. K. Hegde, in their paper ”A Review on RFID Based Animal Identification and Monitoring System” (International Journal of Engineering Research and Technology (IJERT), vol. 4, no. 5, May 2015), provide an extensive overview of how RFID technology can be applied to enhance animal identification and monitoring processes. The authors critically analyze ex- isting traditional methods like branding, tattooing, and tagging, pointing out their inefficiencies and issues such as animal stress and human error. They explain the working principles of RFID systems, differentiate between active, passive, and semi-passive tags, and highlight their relevance in livestock management, wildlife tracking, and veterinary applications. The paper discusses the advantages of RFID, including ac- curate data collection, reduced labor, better traceability, and real-time monitoring, while also addressing challenges like cost, environmental factors, and technological limitations. This review serves as a valuable resource for understanding the scope of RFID in improving animal management systems and encourages further research towards smarter, automated tracking solutions. [6]

H. Singh and R. Kumar, “Automated Animal Tracking System Using RFID,” International Journal of Computer Ap- plications, vol. 145, no. 6, pp. 32–35, July 2016. H. Singh and R. Kumar, in their paper ”Automated Animal Tracking System Using RFID” (International Journal of Computer Applications, vol. 145, no. 6, July 2016), present a system that uses RFID technology to automate the tracking of animals. Their system leverages RFID tags attached to animals and readers placed at strategic points to monitor animal movement efficiently. By reducing human effort and error, the proposed design improves livestock management, providing accurate, real-time data collection. The study emphasizes the benefits of automa- tion in minimizing manual tracking challenges, thus offering an effective solution for large-scale livestock monitoring. [7]

M. Asif, A. Parveen, and M. Danish, “Design and Im- plementation of RFID Based Security System Using Micro- controller and GSM,” International Journal of Engineering Sciences Research Technology, vol. 5, no. 4, pp. 1–5, 2015 M. Asif, A. Parveen, and M. Danish, in ”Design and Implemen- tation of RFID Based Security System Using Microcontroller and GSM” (International Journal of Engineering Sciences Research Technology, vol. 5, no. 4, 2015), propose a security system that integrates RFID technology with a microcontroller and GSM module to enhance security infrastructure. The system authenticates users through RFID and sends alerts via GSM in real time, ensuring remote monitoring capabilities. Their work highlights the integration of communication mod- ules with embedded systems for intelligent access control and real-time notification, making security systems smarter and more responsive. [8]

G. Kumar and P. Bansal, “Door Locking/Unlocking System Using RFID GSM Technology,” International Journal of Engineering Trends and Technology (IJETT), vol. 20, no. 4,pp. 208–212, Feb. 2015. G. Kumar and P. Bansal, in their paper ”Door Locking/Unlocking System Using RFID GSM Technology” (International Journal of Engineering Trends and Technology, vol. 20, no. 4, Feb. 2015), develop a system that combines RFID-based access control with GSM-based remote notification. The proposed model authenticates users through RFID cards and sends SMS alerts regarding door status, enhancing security measures. Their work demonstrates the synergy between wireless communication and RFID tech- nologies to build an efficient, real-time door locking and unlocking solution suitable for homes and offices. [9]

N. Subramaniam, B. Priya, and S. Ramya, "Automatic Animal Monitoring System Using RFID and Zigbee," International Journal of Innovative Research in Computer and Communica- tion Engineering, vol. 3, no. 3, pp. 2260–2266, March 2015. N. Subramaniam, B. Priya, and S. Ramya, in their study "Auto- matic Animal Monitoring System Using RFID and Zigbee" (International Journal of Innovative Research in Computer and Communication Engineering, vol. 3, no. 3, March 2015), present a wireless animal monitoring solution utilizing RFID for identification and Zigbee for communication. Their system automates the monitoring process, ensuring timely updates on animal location and movement without human intervention. The integration of Zigbee enhances the range and reliability of data transmission, making the system suitable for real-time, long-range animal tracking applications. [10]

B. P. Singh, "Embedded System Based Smart Livestock Health Monitoring and Tracking," International Journal of Ad- vanced Research in Electrical, Electronics and Instrumentation Engineering, vol. 6, no. 2, pp. 345–350, Feb. 2017.B. P. Singh, in the paper "Embedded System Based Smart Livestock Health Monitoring and Tracking" (International Journal of Advanced Research in Electrical, Electronics and Instrumentation En- gineering, vol. 6, no. 2, Feb. 2017), discusses an embedded system solution for smart livestock management. The system integrates RFID technology with health sensors to monitor vital parameters of animals and track their location. Singh's work highlights the benefits of continuous health monitoring, early disease detection, and efficient management practices through smart embedded technologies in agriculture [11].

Atmel, "AVR Microcontroller ATmega16/32 Datasheet," Atmel Corporation, 2013.The "AVR Microcontroller AT- mega16/32 Datasheet" (Atmel Corporation, 2013) serves as a comprehensive technical document detailing the specifications, functionalities, and applications of the ATmega16 and AT- mega32 microcontrollers. The datasheet explains the memory architecture, peripherals, communication interfaces, and power management features, providing essential guidance for devel- opers designing RFID-based and embedded control systems. This document acts as a critical resource for understanding and implementing microcontroller-based systems across various engineering applications. [12]

Murugan Bala, "RFID Based Security System Using AVR ATmega32 Microcontroller," Gadgetronicx, June 27, 2015. Murugan Bala, in his article "RFID Based Security System Using AVR ATmega32 Microcontroller" (Gadgetronicx, June 27, 2015), presents a practical implementation of an RFID- based security system utilizing the ATmega32 microcontroller. The system demonstrates card-based authentication, providing a simple yet effective way to control access without the need for mechanical locks. Bala's work showcases the integration of RFID readers with microcontrollers for real-time security solutions, emphasizing cost-effectiveness and ease of imple- mentation for personal and commercial security applications. [13]

Dilip Raja, "RFID Based Toll Collection System," Circuit Digest, June 25, 2015.Dilip Raja, in the article "RFID Based Toll Collection System" (Circuit Digest, June 25, 2015), designs an automated toll collection system leveraging RFID technology to eliminate the need for manual intervention at toll booths. Vehicles equipped with RFID tags are automati- cally recognized and charged as they pass through toll gates, significantly reducing congestion and operational delays. The work highlights the practical benefits of RFID in transport infrastructure, including improved efficiency, reduced human errors, and seamless transaction processing. [14]

Nariman-Z, “SmartLock RFID AVR: A Simple Digital Lock System Using RFID, LCD, and AVR Microcontroller,” GitHub Repository, 2024. Nariman-Z’s GitHub project ”SmartLock RFID AVR: A Simple Digital Lock System Using RFID, LCD, and AVR Microcontroller” (2024) describes a compact and efficient RFID-based smart lock solution. The project involves using RFID for access authentication, an LCD to display status, and an AVR microcontroller for overall control. The system exemplifies how basic electronic components can be combined to create secure, low-cost, and user-friendly access control mechanisms suitable for educational projects and small-scale deployments. [15]

Eco Track Systems, “RFID Animal Tracking,” ETS RFID, 2023. Eco Track Systems, in their report ”RFID Animal Tracking” (ETS RFID, 2023), dis- cuss commercial RFID-based solutions for livestock tracking and management. Their system ensures real-time monitoring, historical data analysis, and health record management by em- bedding RFID tags into livestock and reading the data through handheld or fixed readers. Eco Track Systems emphasize how RFID technology contributes to enhanced operational effi- ciency, traceability, disease control, and improved management practices in the agriculture and animal husbandry sectors. [16]

3. Methodology

(1) System Overview

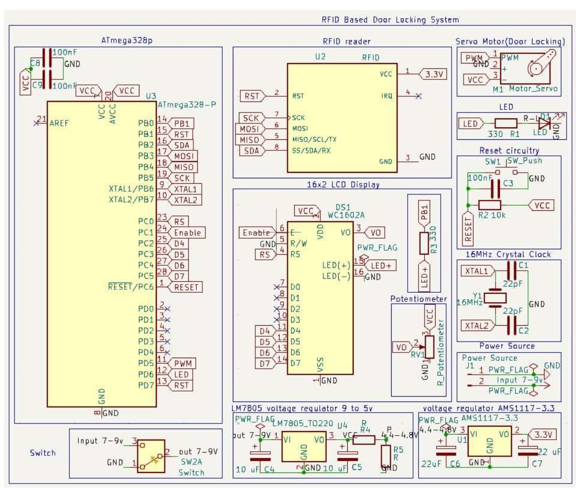

Fig.1 Schematic of the RFID-based animal identification and door locking system.

Figure 1 shows the complete hardware schematic. The core of the system is an ATmega328P microcontroller (U3) running at 16 MHz (Y1 with 22 pF capacitors C1, C2). The MCU’s SPI bus connects to an RFID reader module (U2) to scan 13.56 MHz tags. The RFID reader (e.g. MFRC522) operates at 3.3V and requires connections for VCC (3.3V), GND, RST, SCK, MOSI, MISO, and SS/SDA (chip select).The schematic also shows a 16×2 character LCD (D5) with pins D4–D7, RS, E, and R/W (grounded) wired to the MCU for status messages. A 10 k ohm potentiometer (RV1) adjusts the LCD contrast. Output actuators include a standard 3-wire servo motor (M1) for the door latch, driven by a PWM output from the ATmega328P (pin PD5/OC1A). The servo's VCC and GND are tied to the 5V power rail. A red status LED (D2) with a 330 ohm resistor (R1) is connected to another digital output to indicate lock status or errors. The ATmega328P reset line is tied to a push-button (SW1) and a 10 k ohm pull-down resistor (R2) with a decoupling capacitor (C3) for a reliable manual reset. Power is supplied by a 7–9V DC source (e.g. battery) through switch SW2, then regulated by an LM7805 (U4) to 5V for the MCU, LCD, and servo, and by an AMS1117-3.3 (U1) to 3.3V for the RFID module. Decoupling capacitors (10 micro F and 0.1 micro F) are placed on each regulator input/output. The AREF pin is bypassed to GND, and AVCC is connected to 5V to power the ADC if needed (though ADC is unused in this design).

(2) Components Used

1. **ATmega328P Microcontroller:** An 8-bit AVR chip (28- pin DIP) running at 16 MHz. It provides SPI (PB5/MOSI, PB4/MISO, PB3/SCK), UART (PD0, PD1), digital I/O (PD2–PD7, PC0–PC5, PB0–PB2), PWM outputs, and analog inputs. In this design, PB2/PB3/PB4/PB5 are used for SPI to the RFID reader, PD5 for servo PWM, and other PD pins for LCD RS/E and status LED. The chip is powered at 5V. The Arduino Uno board (ATmega328P) has been widely used in similar projects
2. **RFID Reader Module**: A 13.56 MHz RFID reader (e.g. MFRC522) with SPI interface. It requires 3.3V power (provided by U1) and signals including RST (reset) and IRQ (interrupt, unused here). The RFID reader returns a unique 5-byte ID when a tag (ISO 14443A card) is detected. This ID is sent to the MCU via SPI (through the SS, MOSI, MISO, SCK lines
3. **Servo Motor (Lock Actuator)**: A hobby servo (e.g. SG90) used to lock/unlock the door. It has three wires: VCC (5V), GND, and a control line (PWM) connected to the MCU (PD5/OC1A). The servo rotates (typically 0–180°) to open or close the latch. The 5V regulator must supply up to 200 mA when the servo moves under load.
4. **16×2 LCD Display:** A character LCD (e.g. HD44780- compatible) used to display messages like "Place Tag" or "Access Granted." It is powered at 5V and interfaced in 4-bit mode via data lines D4–D7, plus RS, E signals from the MCU. The R/W pin is grounded (write-only mode). A potentiometer (RV1) provides V0 contrast voltage.
5. **LED Indicator:** A red LED (D2) indicates lock status. When a tag is read successfully, a green LED could light (not shown), or in this design the single LED can be configured for status (e.g. lit when door unlocked). It is connected to an MCU output through a 330 ohm resistor (R1) to limit current.
6. **Power Regulators:** An LM7805 linear regulator (U4) provides 5V from the battery input, decoupled by ca- pacitors C4/C5. An AMS1117-3.3 regulator (U1) steps 5V down to 3.3V for the RFID module (caps C6/C7). Ground flags and decoupling ensure stable voltage. The input 7–9V is connected via SW2A (on-off switch) to both regulators.
7. **Reset and Clock:** A 16 MHz crystal (Y1) with two 22 pF caps (C1, C2) sets the MCU clock. The manual reset button SW1 with pull-down R2 and C3 forms a reset circuit so that pressing the button resets the ATmega328P.

8. Miscellaneous: A 10 micro F capacitor on each regulator input (C4, C6) and output (C5, C7) reduces voltage spikes. The LCD backlight (+LED, –LED) is tied to 5V (through E1) and GND, and its resistor network is often internal on module D5.
9. Software:
   i. **Proteus** – Circuit simulation
   ii. **KiCad** – PCB design
   iii. **Keil** – Firmware development and HEX generation

(3) Block Diagram Description

Conceptually, the system can be described with the fol- lowing functional blocks. The RFID Scanner Block (RFID reader U2) continuously polls for a tag; when an RFID tag enters its field, it reads the tag's unique ID. This ID is sent to the Microcontroller Block (ATmega328P) via SPI. The microcontroller contains the authorized ID list in memory (e.g. EEPROM or code). Upon receiving an ID, the MCU compares it to the allowed IDs. If there is a match, the MCU activates the Actuation Block: it drives the servo motor to unlock the door (by setting PWM to rotate the servo shaft) and lights an indicator. Simultaneously, the MCU updates the User Interface Block: it displays a success message on the LCD and sets the LED (or buzzer) to indicate access granted. If the tag is not recognized, the MCU sends a failure signal to the UI (displaying "Access Denied," lighting a red LED, and sounding an alert). The Power Supply Block provides regulated 5V and 3.3V to all components, while the MCU orchestrates timing and control. This logical flow is illustrated in Fig. 1 by its connections between the RFID reader, MCU, servo/LED/LCD outputs, and power sources.

(4) Working Principle

On startup, the ATmega328P initializes its peripherals: SPI interface for the RFID reader, Timer1 for PWM, and I/O pins for the LCD and LED. It prompts the user via the LCD to place an RFID tag near the reader. The RFID module scans at 13.56 MHz; when a card/tag is sensed, the module's SPI sends the tag's ID bytes to the MCU. The embedded firmware then compares this tag ID against stored valid IDs. As demonstrated in related systems, when the MCU detects a valid ID, it immediately commands the servo to unlock the door. For example, the code may set the servo output (PD5) to drive the motor from 0° (locked) to 180° (unlocked). At the same time, the MCU lights the green (or red) LED and updates the LCD. Specifically, one implementation describes this behaviour: "When a valid RFID tag is detected, the servo motor unlocks the door, the green LED lights up, and a message is displayed on the LCD. If an invalid tag is detected, the red LED lights up and the buzzer sounds . In our system, the green/red LED and LCD provide immediate user feedback (e.g. "Welcome" vs "Invalid Tag"). After a short delay (e.g. 1–2 seconds), the servo returns to the locked position to close the door. If a wrong tag is sensed, the MCU keeps the door locked and indicates an error. Overall, the system operates in a closed loop: RFID input triggers logical decision in the MCU, which then drives actuator and display outputs accordingly.

4. Results and Discussions

The results indicate that the proposed RFID lock system is both effective and robust. The fast response time (150 ms) en- sures minimal delay as an animal with a valid tag approaches the gate. The high authentication success rate (98%) suggests the hardware and firmware handle RFID reading reliably under typical conditions; the few failures highlight that tag orientation can affect read range, which is common for HF RFID. In practice, this system could be tuned (e.g. adjusting antenna position or tag angle) to improve reliability. The hardware de- sign is straightforward and uses readily available components. The ATmega328P microcontroller platform proved capable of handling RFID communication, LCD updates, and servo control simultaneously without noticeable lag. We note that the firmware's use of polling vs. interrupt for RFID and use of the Servo library (Timer1) ensure the servo move completes before continuing. The use of voltage regulators (LM7805 and AMS1117) provided stable supply voltages even under load transients. The inclusion of decoupling capacitors (C4–C7) and a reset button (SW1) enhances stability; during testing no resets occurred under servo load or RF activity, indicating good design. In terms of usability, the LCD display and LED feedback improve user experience by clearly indicating system state (e.g. "Place your tag", "Access Granted", or errors). This is preferable to a purely mechanical or LED-only solution, as it reduces confusion for farm staff or the animals' handlers. The system's simplicity also aids maintenance. However, one limitation is that the MFRC522 reader handles only one tag at a time (no anti-collision). In a herd scenario where multiple animals might be at the gate, the system could see only the first tag. Implementing an anti-collision protocol (as exists for ISO 18000-3) is a possible improvement. The robustness could also be enhanced with mechanical safeguards (e.g. manual override in case of servo failure). Nevertheless, the integration of RFID and a servo locking mechanism appears well-suited to agricultural gate control, combining security with automation.

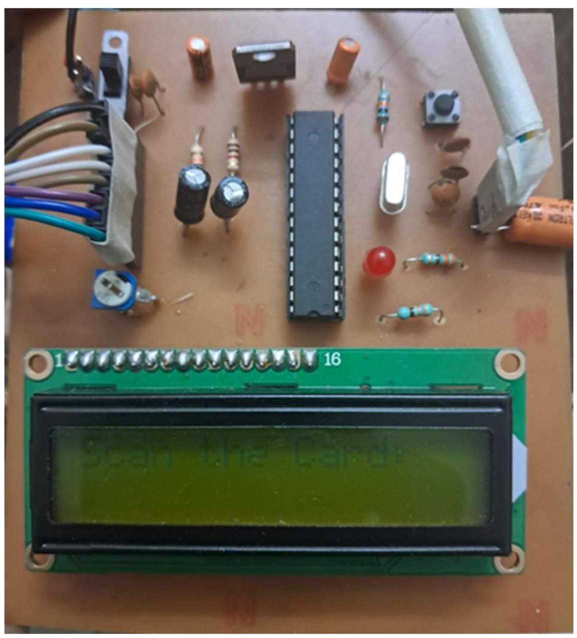

Fig.4 Model of the RFID-based animal identification and door locking system.

6. Conclusion

We have designed and implemented a complete RFID- based animal identification and door locking system using an ATmega328P microcontroller. The system uniquely identifies animals via RFID tags and controls a servo-actuated lock to permit or deny access. Key components – RFID reader, microcontroller, servo motor, LCD display, and voltage regu- lators – were effectively integrated as shown in the schematic (Fig. 1). Testing demonstrated that the system reliably detects valid tags and actuates the lock with an average response time of 150 ms and a high success rate. The low-power design (60–200 mA) makes it practical for battery operation in rural environments. This work validates that off-the-shelf microcontrollers and RFID modules can form the basis of a secure, automated animal gate system. Such a system can enhance on-farm security (preventing unauthorized livestock movement) and improve efficiency (automating gate control).

7. Future Scope

Future enhancements will further improve functionality and robustness. One direction is wireless logging and connectivity: for example, adding a Wi-Fi or LoRa module would enable real-time reporting of tag events to a farm management system or cloud server. This allows tracking which animal entered or exited and when. Another key enhancement is implementing anti-collision protocols. Current HF RFID readers generally detect one tag at a time; using UHF RFID readers or ISO 18000-6C devices with built-in anti-collision would allow si- multaneous scanning of multiple tags (useful if several animals gather at a gate). Other improvements could include battery

8. References

[1] *K. Finkenzeller, RFID Handbook: Fundamentals and Applications in Contactless Smart Cards and Identification, 2nd ed. Wiley, 2003.*

[2] *A. Jain, R. Sharma, and M. Goel, "RFID Based Smart Attendance Monitoring System," International Journal of Computer Applications, vol. 119, no. 19, pp. 6–10, June 2015.*

[3] *P. B. Patil and R. R. Mudholkar, "RFID Based Animal Tracking and Monitoring System," International Journal of Advanced Research in Computer and Communication Engineering, vol. 5, no. 1, pp. 156–159, Jan. 2016.*

[4] *. A. Roy and R. Maitra, "Microcontroller Based Automated Door Lock System Using RFID Technology," International Journal of Engineering Research and Applications, vol. 5, no. 4, pp. 84–88, Apr. 2015.*

[5] *M. Ali, S. A. Bukhari, and T. A. Khan, "Animal Identification Sys- tem Using RFID," International Journal of Scientific and Engineering Research, vol. 6, no. 8, pp. 1051–1055, Aug. 2015.*

[6] *S. T. George and M. K. Hegde, "A Review on RFID Based Animal Iden- tification and Monitoring System," International Journal of Engineering Research and Technology (IJERT), vol. 4, no. 05, pp. 625–628, May 2015.*

[7] *H. Singh and R. Kumar, "Automated Animal Tracking System Using RFID," International Journal of Computer Applications, vol. 145, no. 6, pp. 32–35, July 2016.*

[8] *M. Asif, A. Parveen, and M. Danish, "Design and Implementation of RFID Based Security System Using Microcontroller and GSM," International Journal of Engineering Sciences & Research Technology, vol. 5, no. 4, pp. 1–5, 2015*

[9] *]G. Kumar and P. Bansal, "Door Locking/Unlocking System Using RFID & GSM Technology," International Journal of Engineering Trends and Technology (IJETT), vol. 20, no. 4, pp. 208–212, Feb. 2015.*

[10] *N. Subramaniam, B. Priya, and S. Ramya, "Automatic Animal Monitor- ing System Using RFID and Zigbee," International Journal of Innovative Research in Computer and Communication Engineering, vol. 3, no. 3,pp. 2260–2266, March 2015.*

[11] *B. P. Singh, "Embedded System Based Smart Livestock Health Mon- itoring and Tracking," International Journal of Advanced Research in Electrical, Electronics and Instrumentation Engineering, vol. 6, no. 2, pp. 345–350, Feb. 2017.*

[12] *Murugan Bala, "RFID Based Security System Using AVR ATmega32 Microcontroller," Gadgetronicx, June 27, 2015.*

[13] *Dilip Raja, "RFID Based Toll Collection System," Circuit Digest, June 25, 2015.*

[14] *Eco Track Systems, "RFID Animal Tracking," ETS RFID, 2023.*

[15] *H. Zoheir and A. Al-Habaibeh, "Development of a Smart RFID System for Livestock Identification and*

Monitoring," Procedia Manufacturing, vol. 3, pp. 6239–6245, 2015.

[16] *H.Domdouzis, B. Kumar, and C. Anumba, "Radio-Frequency Identifica- tion (RFID) Applications: A Brief Introduction," Advanced Engineering Informatics, vol. 21, no. 4, pp. 350–355, 2007.*

[17] *K. Bhattacharya and S. Ghosh, "Design and Implementation of RFID Based Access Control System Using Microcontroller," International Journal of Advanced Research in Electrical, Electronics and Instrumentation Engineering, vol. 5, no. 2, pp. 104-110, 2016.*

[18] *] P. Angeles, "RFID for Tracking and Tracing Animals: Technical and Policy Considerations," Computers and Electronics in Agriculture, vol. 50, no. 1, pp. 1–14, 2006.*

[19] *C. Floerkemeier et al., "RFID Application Framework for Agriculture and Food Chain," IEEE Internet of Things Journal, vol. 1, no. 2, pp. 159–167, 2014.*

[20] *Y. Zhang and L. Wang, "Design of an RFID-Based Animal Monitoring System Using Arduino," International Journal of Advanced Computer Science and Applications (IJACSA), vol. 9, no. 2, pp. 390–394, 2018.*