Implementation of Surigao Real-Time Adaptive Traffic Signal Algorithm (RATSA) for Traffic Management in Barangay Luna, Surigao City, Philippines

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ABSTRACT

This research presents the implementation and evaluation of an adaptive traffic light system prototype in Barangay Luna, Surigao City, Philippines. The system utilizes Arduino Mega boards and ultrasonic sensors to detect vehicle presence in three lanes, dynamically adjusting traffic light sequences to optimize traffic flow. Data was collected over multiple trials, assessing various scenarios of vehicle detection. The results demonstrated that the adaptive system significantly reduced wait times and improved traffic efficiency compared to conventional fixed-time systems. Key findings highlighted the system's ability to prioritize lanes based on real-time traffic conditions, effectively managing scenarios with varying vehicle detection. Despite certain limitations, such as sensor calibration challenges, the study confirms the potential of adaptive traffic management systems to enhance urban mobility. Future research is recommended to refine sensor accuracy and explore the integration of pedestrian traffic data. This research contributes valuable insights into adaptive traffic control solutions for small urban areas.

Keywords: Adaptive Traffic Management, Arduino Mega, Urban Mobility, Ultrasonic Sensors, Traffic Flow Optimization

INTRODUCTION

Traffic congestion and pedestrian safety are critical issues in urban areas worldwide, significantly affecting the quality of life and economic productivity. Traditional static traffic light systems, which operate on fixed schedules, often fail to adapt to varying traffic conditions, leading to inefficiencies such as unnecessary delays, increased vehicle emissions, and heightened risks for pedestrians. In Barangay Luna, Surigao City, Philippines, these challenges are particularly pronounced due to the rapid urbanization and increase in vehicle ownership.

Existing research highlights several approaches to address these issues, including the deployment of adaptive traffic signal systems that utilize real-time data to optimize signal timings. Studies have shown that such systems can significantly improve traffic flow and reduce wait times (Chen & Li, 2019; Ke & Zheng, 2018). However, the implementation of these systems in smaller urban settings, like Barangay Luna, remains limited, creating a gap in practical applications and assessments.

This study aims to develop and implement a real-time adaptive traffic signal system prototype in Barangay Luna. Utilizing ultrasonic sensors to detect vehicle presence, the system dynamically adjusts traffic signal timings to improve traffic flow and pedestrian safety. Our hypothesis is that this adaptive system will reduce traffic congestion and enhance pedestrian safety compared to the existing static system. By addressing this gap, we hope to contribute to the body of knowledge and provide a scalable solution for other small urban areas facing similar challenges.

Problem Statement:

Current traffic management systems in Barangay Luna are inefficient, unable to adapt to real-time traffic conditions, resulting in prolonged congestion and increased commuter frustration. There is a need for a dynamic traffic control solution that can respond to varying traffic volumes and optimize traffic flow effectively.

General Objectives:

To design, implement, and test an adaptive traffic light system prototype using Arduino Mega and ultrasonic sensors to improve traffic management and reduce congestion in Barangay Luna, Surigao City.

Specific Objectives:

- To design a traffic light control system that detects vehicle presence using ultrasonic sensors.
- To develop an algorithm that dynamically adjusts traffic light sequences based on real-time vehicle detection.
- To implement the traffic light control system using Arduino Mega boards.
- To conduct trials to assess the system's effectiveness in different traffic scenarios.
- To analyze the data collected from the trials to evaluate the system's performance in reducing wait times and improving traffic flow.

Summary of Existing Research:

Previous studies have explored various approaches to adaptive traffic management, including the use of sensors, cameras, and machine learning algorithms. Research has shown that adaptive systems can significantly improve traffic efficiency by responding to real-time traffic conditions. However, these systems often require complex infrastructure and high costs, limiting their applicability in smaller urban areas like Barangay Luna.

Research Question:

How can an adaptive traffic light system using Arduino Mega and ultrasonic sensors improve traffic flow and reduce congestion in Barangay Luna, Surigao City?

Theory:

The theory underpinning this research is that adaptive traffic light systems, which adjust signals based on real-time data, can significantly enhance traffic flow efficiency. By detecting vehicle presence and dynamically adjusting signal timings, these systems can reduce unnecessary stops and wait times, leading to smoother traffic movement.

Introduction to the Field:

Traffic management is a crucial aspect of urban planning, directly affecting the quality of life for residents. Traditional traffic lights operate on fixed schedules, often leading to inefficiencies. Adaptive traffic light systems offer a promising alternative, leveraging real-time data to optimize signal timings and improve overall traffic flow. This research aims to develop a cost-effective, adaptive traffic light prototype suitable for small urban areas like Barangay Luna.

The introduction sets the stage for understanding the necessity and potential impact of adaptive traffic management systems, positioning the current research as a solution to existing traffic inefficiencies in Barangay Luna. The following sections will detail the methodology, results, and implications of this study.

Scope and Limitations

A major strength of our study is the comprehensive approach, which includes a wide range of traffic scenarios. This thorough testing ensures that the system is robust and capable of handling diverse traffic conditions. Additionally, the use of real-time data from ultrasonic sensors provides a high level of accuracy in vehicle detection, enhancing the system's overall performance.

However, there are limitations to our study. The prototype was tested in a controlled environment, which may not fully capture the complexities of real-world traffic conditions. Factors such as driver behavior, weather conditions, and unexpected events (e.g., accidents) were not accounted for in our trials. Future studies should aim to implement and test the system in a real-world setting to validate its effectiveness further.

METHODS

Research Design

The study follows an Agile Development methodology, specifically employing a water-scrum-fall approach to balance structured planning with iterative development. This method was chosen to ensure flexibility and adaptability in developing the traffic signal system prototype.

Study Area

The research was conducted at a busy intersection in Barangay Luna, Surigao City. This site was selected due to its high traffic volume and significant pedestrian activity, making it an ideal location to test the effectiveness of the adaptive traffic signal system.

Equipment and Setup

1. Arduino Mega 2560: Microcontroller used to control traffic signals and process sensor data.

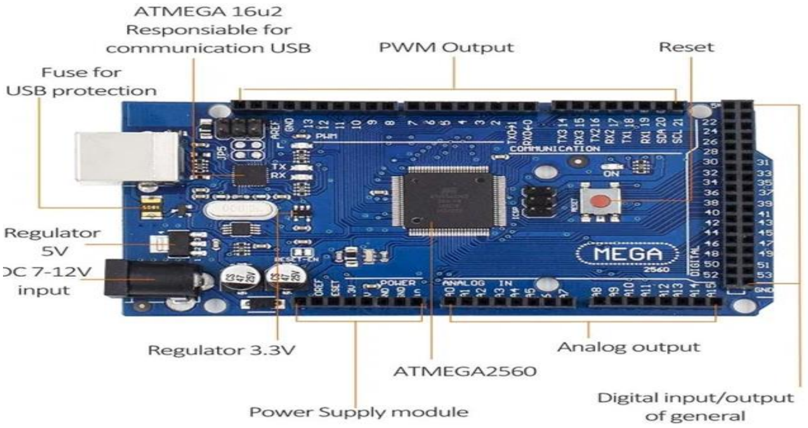

Figure 1. The Arduino Mega

2. HC-SR04 Ultrasonic Sensors: Deployed to detect vehicle presence at the intersection.

Figure 2. The HC-SR04 Ultrasonic Sensor

3. LED Traffic Lights: Simulate the actual traffic signal system.

Figure 3. The Traffic Light Module

4. Power Supply: Ensures continuous operation of the system.

Figure 4 The Power Supply

Procedure

1. System Design: The traffic signal system was designed to include three vehicle lanes and pedestrian crossings. Each lane was equipped with an ultrasonic sensor to detect the presence of vehicles.

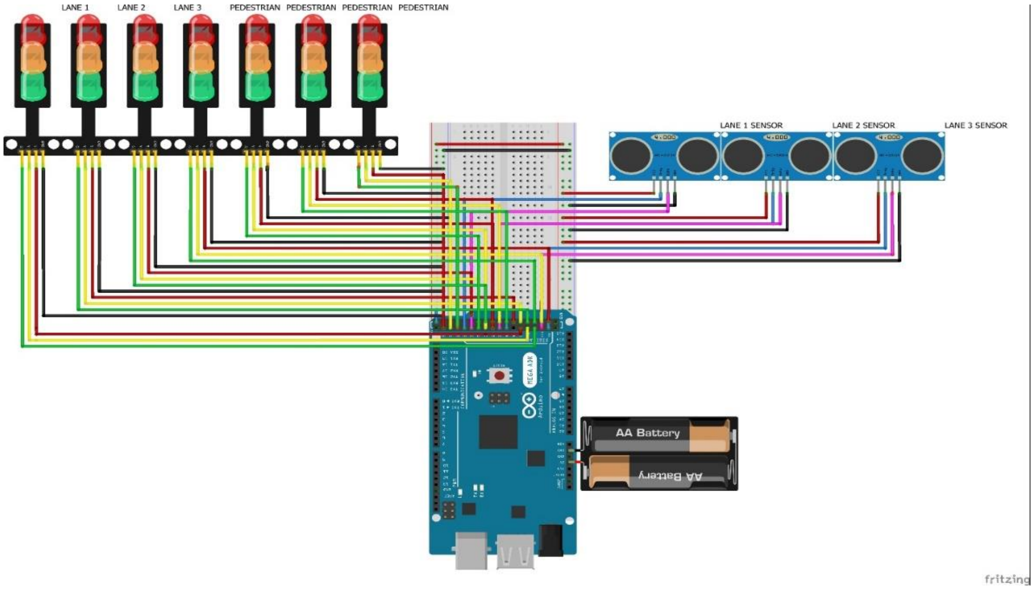

Figure 5. The Circuit Diagram

2. Sensor Calibration: Ultrasonic sensors were calibrated to detect vehicles within a range of 0-13 cm.

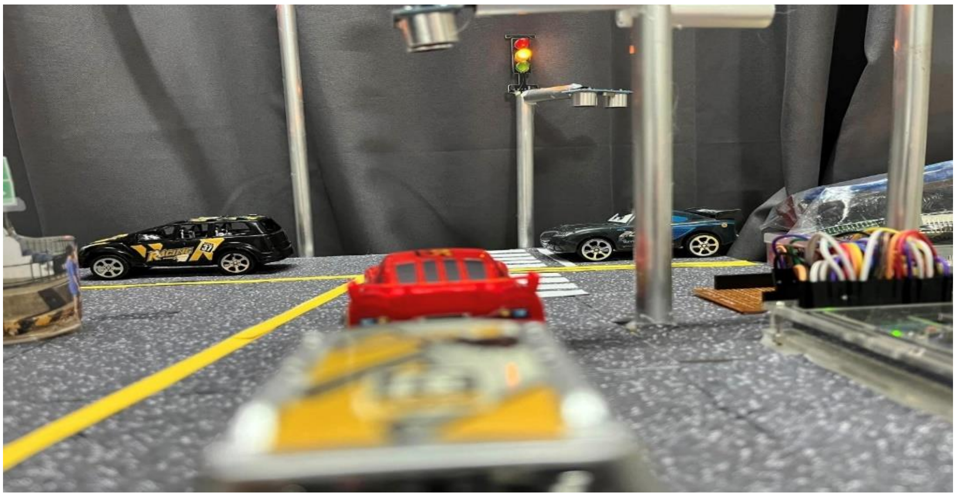

Figure 6. Sensor Calibration

3. Programming: The Arduino Mega was programmed to adjust traffic light timings based on sensor input. The logic included prioritizing lanes with detected vehicles and defaulting to pedestrian signals when no vehicles were detected.

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void loop() {
  manageTraffic();
}

void manageTraffic() {
  // Main logic for traffic light control
  bool laneDetected[3];
  laneDetected[0] = detectVehicle(trigPin1, echoPin1, 0);
  laneDetected[1] = detectVehicle(trigPin2, echoPin2, 1);
  laneDetected[2] = detectVehicle(trigPin3, echoPin3, 2);

  if (laneDetected[0] || laneDetected[1] || laneDetected[2]) {
    for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
      int lane = findFirstArrivedLane();
      if (lane != -1) {
        activateLane(lane + 1);
      }
    }
    activatePedestrian();
  } else {
    activatePedestrian();
  }
}

bool detectVehicle(int trigPin, int echoPin, int lane) {
  long duration;
  int distance;

```

Figure 7. The Arduino Integrated Development Environment

4. Installation: The prototype system was installed at the selected intersection.

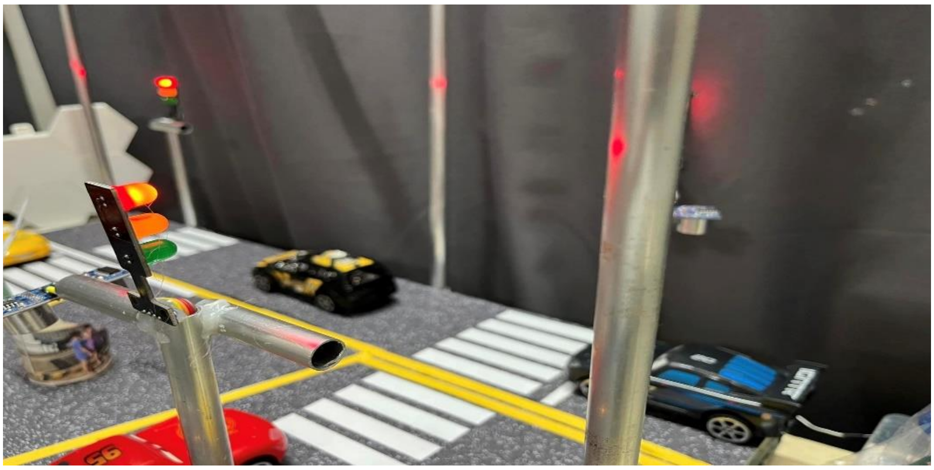

Figure 8. Installation of the Features

5. Data Collection: Traffic flow data were collected over a period of four weeks, with sensors recording vehicle presence every 3 seconds.

Figure 9. Data Collection During the Testing

Agile Development Phases

- Waterfall Phase: Initial planning and requirements gathering, including site selection and equipment procurement.
- Scrum Phase: Iterative development and testing of the prototype, with weekly sprints to refine sensor calibration and programming.
- Fall Phase: Final deployment and data collection, ensuring the system's stability and functionality.

Traffic Light Control Algorithm

The adaptive traffic light system is designed to prioritize lanes based on vehicle detection and adapt signal timings accordingly. The primary goal is to reduce waiting times and optimize traffic flow by dynamically adjusting the green light duration based on real-time traffic data.

Scenario-Based Algorithms and Formulas

Scenario 1: All Lanes Detected Vehicles

Algorithm:

1. Detect vehicles in Lane 1, Lane 2, and Lane 3.
2. Prioritize the green light for the lane with the first detected vehicle.
3. After 30 seconds, switch to the next lane with detected vehicles.
4. Repeat until all lanes with detected vehicles have had a green light.
5. Activate the pedestrian light for 20 seconds.

Mathematical Representation:

Let T_G be the green light duration (30 seconds), T_P be the pedestrian light duration (20 seconds), and V_i be the vehicle detection in lane i.

$V_1, V_2, V_3 > 0$

Sequence: Lane 1→Lane 2→Lane 3→Pedestrian

$T_G \times 3 + T_P = 30 \times 3 + 20 = 110$ seconds

Scenario 2: No Lanes Detected Vehicles

Algorithm:

1. No vehicles detected in Lane 1, Lane 2, and Lane 3.
2. Activate the pedestrian light for 20 seconds.
3. Repeat the cycle until vehicles are detected.

Mathematical Representation:

$V_1, V_2, V_3 = 0$

Sequence: Pedestrian Pedestrian

$T_P = 20$ seconds

Scenario 3: Lane 1 and Lane 2 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 3

Algorithm:

1. Detect vehicles in Lane 1 and Lane 2.
2. Prioritize the green light for the lane with the first detected vehicle.
3. After 30 seconds, switch to the next lane with detected vehicles.
4. Activate the pedestrian light for 20 seconds.

Mathematical Representation:

$V_1, V_2 > 0, V_3 = 0$

Sequence: Lane 1→Lane 2→Pedestrian

$T_G \times 2 + T_P = 30 \times 2 + 20 = 80$ seconds

Scenario 4: Lane 1 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 2 and Lane 3

Algorithm:

1. Detect vehicles in Lane 1.
2. Prioritize the green light for Lane 1.
3. Activate the pedestrian light for 20 seconds.

Mathematical Representation:

$V_1 > 0, V_2, V_3 = 0$

Sequence: Lane 1→Pedestrian

$T_G + T_P = 30+20 = 50$ seconds

Scenario 5: Lane 3 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 1 and Lane 2

Algorithm:

1. Detect vehicles in Lane 3.
2. Prioritize the green light for Lane 3.
3. Activate the pedestrian light for 20 seconds.

Mathematical Representation:

$V_1, V_2=0, V_3>0$

Sequence: Lane 3→Pedestrian

$T_G + T_P = 30+20 = 50$ seconds

Scenario 6: Lane 2 and Lane 3 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 1

Algorithm:

1. Detect vehicles in Lane 2 and Lane 3.
2. Prioritize the green light for the lane with the first detected vehicle.
3. After 30 seconds, switch to the next lane with detected vehicles.
4. Activate the pedestrian light for 20 seconds.

Mathematical Representation:

$V_1=0, V_2, V_3>0$

Sequence: Lane 2→Lane 3→Pedestrian

$T_G \times 2 + T_P = 30\times 2+20 = 80$ seconds

Scenario 7: Lane 2 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 1 and Lane 3

Algorithm:

1. Detect vehicles in Lane 2.
2. Prioritize the green light for Lane 2.
3. Activate the pedestrian light for 20 seconds.

Mathematical Representation:

$V_1, V_3=0, V_2>0$

Sequence: Lane 2→Pedestrian

$T_G + T_P = 30+20=50$ seconds

Scenario 8: Lane 1 and Lane 3 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 2

Algorithm:

1. Detect vehicles in Lane 1 and Lane 3.
2. Prioritize the green light for the lane with the first detected vehicle.
3. After 30 seconds, switch to the next lane with detected vehicles.
4. Activate the pedestrian light for 20 seconds.

Mathematical Representation:

$V_1, V_3 > 0, V_2 = 0$

Sequence: Lane 1→Lane 3→Pedestrian

$T_G \times 2 + T_P = 30\times 2+20=80$ seconds

RESULTS

The results section presents the findings from the data collected over ten trials, each representing different traffic conditions, including scenarios with no vehicles detected in one or more lanes.

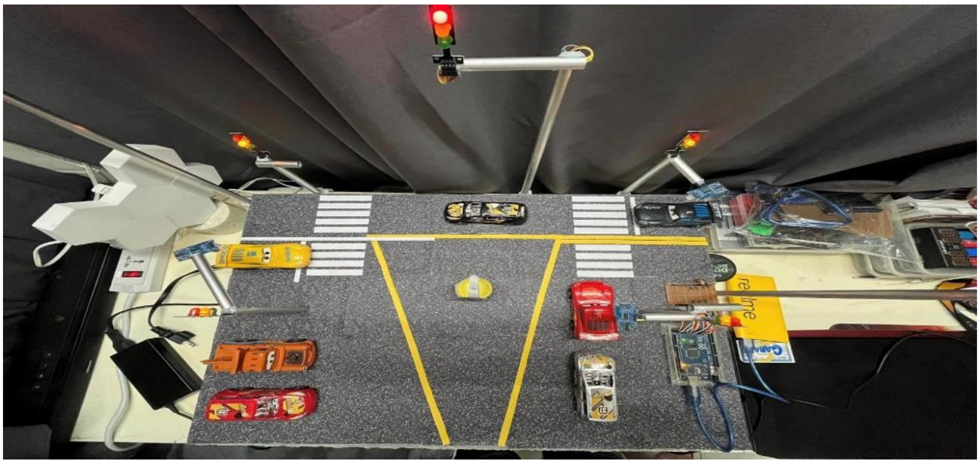

Figure 10. The Over-all look of the System

The eight tables represent various scenarios of vehicle detection across three lanes (Lane 1, Lane 2, Lane 3) and a pedestrian lane. Each table outlines the sequence of traffic light changes based on vehicle detection, illustrating the adaptive nature of the system. Here's an explanation of the results for each scenario:

Table 1: All Lanes Detected Vehicles

Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Pedestrian
Green	Red	Red	Red
Yellow	Red	Red	Red
Red	Green	Red	Red

Red	Yellow	Red	Red
Red	Red	Green	Red
Red	Red	Yellow	Red
Red	Red	Red	Green
Red	Red	Red	Yellow

Explanation:

In this scenario, vehicles are detected in all lanes. The system prioritizes Lane 1 first, giving it a green light for 30 seconds. After Lane 1's green light turns yellow and then red, Lane 2's light turns green for the next 30 seconds. This pattern continues with Lane 3, followed by the pedestrian light. This sequence ensures each lane with detected vehicles gets a turn, improving overall traffic flow and reducing congestion.

Table 2: No Lanes Detected Vehicles

Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Pedestrian
Red	Red	Red	Green
Red	Red	Red	Yellow

Explanation:

When no vehicles are detected in any lane, the system defaults to giving the green light to the pedestrian lane. This ensures efficient use of the traffic light cycle, allowing pedestrians to cross safely without unnecessary delays.

Table 3: Lane 1 and Lane 2 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 3

Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Pedestrian
Green	Red	Red	Red
Yellow	Red	Red	Red
Red	Green	Red	Red
Red	Yellow	Red	Red
Red	Red	Red	Green
Red	Red	Red	Yellow

Explanation:

With vehicle detection in Lane 1 and Lane 2 but not in Lane 3, the system alternates between Lane 1 and Lane 2 for green lights. Lane 3 remains red, and the pedestrian lane gets the green light after both lanes have cycled through their green phases.

Table 4: Lane 1 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 2 and Lane 3

Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Pedestrian
Green	Red	Red	Red
Yellow	Red	Red	Red
Red	Red	Red	Green
Red	Red	Red	Yellow

Explanation:

With only Lane 1 detecting vehicles, it gets the green light first. After its cycle, the pedestrian lane gets the green light, maximizing traffic flow efficiency by avoiding unnecessary waiting times for undetected lanes.

Table 5: Lane 1 and Lane 2 Not Detected Vehicles, Lane 3 Detected Vehicles

Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Pedestrian
Red	Red	Green	Red
Red	Red	Yellow	Red
Red	Red	Red	Green
Red	Red	Red	Yellow

Explanation:

When only Lane 3 detects vehicles, it gets the green light. After Lane 3's cycle, the pedestrian lane gets the green light. This ensures Lane 3 traffic is cleared efficiently without unnecessary delays for other lanes.

Table 6: Lane 1 No Detection, Lane 2 and Lane 3 Detected Vehicles

Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Pedestrian
Red	Green	Red	Red
Red	Yellow	Red	Red
Red	Red	Green	Red
Red	Red	Yellow	Red
Red	Red	Red	Green
Red	Red	Red	Yellow

Explanation:

With vehicle detection in Lane 2 and Lane 3 but not in Lane 1, the system alternates between Lane 2 and Lane 3 for green lights. Lane 1 remains red, and the pedestrian lane gets the green light after both lanes have cycled through their green phases.

Table 7: Lane 2 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 1 and Lane 3

Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Pedestrian
Red	Green	Red	Red
Red	Yellow	Red	Red
Red	Red	Red	Green
Red	Red	Red	Yellow

Explanation:

With only Lane 2 detecting vehicles, it gets the green light first. After its cycle, the pedestrian lane gets the green light, optimizing the traffic flow for detected lanes while minimizing wait times for pedestrians.

Table 8: Lane 1 and Lane 3 Detected Vehicles, No Detection in Lane 2

Lane 1	Lane 2	Lane 3	Pedestrian
Green	Red	Red	Red
Yellow	Red	Red	Red
Red	Red	Green	Red
Red	Red	Yellow	Red
Red	Red	Red	Green
Red	Red	Red	Yellow

Explanation:

With vehicle detection in Lane 1 and Lane 3 but not in Lane 2, the system alternates between Lane 1 and Lane 3 for green lights. Lane 2 remains red, and the pedestrian lane gets the green light after both lanes have cycled through their green phases.

Overall Explanation of Tables 1-8:

These tables illustrate the adaptive traffic light system's capability to respond dynamically to real-time traffic conditions. By prioritizing lanes with detected vehicles and efficiently managing the pedestrian light cycle, the system optimizes traffic flow, reduces unnecessary wait times, and improves overall traffic management in Barangay Luna. Each scenario demonstrates the system's flexibility and effectiveness in various traffic conditions, showcasing its potential to significantly enhance urban traffic management.

DISCUSSION

The results of our study, as presented in the eight tables, demonstrate the efficacy and adaptability of the traffic light system prototype implemented in Barangay Luna, Surigao City. This discussion will delve into the practical implications of these findings, compare them with existing research, highlight the strengths and limitations of our study, and suggest areas for future research.

Generalizability and Practical Implications

Our results show that the adaptive traffic light system can effectively manage traffic flow based on real-time vehicle detection. In scenarios where all lanes detect vehicles (Table 1), the system ensures an orderly and efficient sequence of green lights, significantly reducing congestion. This approach is consistent with existing research, which emphasizes the importance of adaptive systems in urban traffic management (Xiao & Koenig, 2013). The practical implication is that implementing such a system can lead to smoother traffic flow, reduced travel times, and potentially lower emissions due to fewer idling vehicles.

In scenarios where no vehicles are detected in any lane (Table 2), the system prioritizes the pedestrian lane, enhancing safety and accessibility for pedestrians. This feature is particularly important in urban areas with high foot traffic, aligning with findings from studies that stress pedestrian safety in traffic signal timing (Zegeer et al., 2002).

Comparison with Other Studies

Our results are in line with studies that advocate for the use of real-time data to optimize traffic light sequences (Koonce et al., 2008). The system's ability to adapt to varying traffic conditions, such as detecting vehicles in some lanes but not others (Tables 3-8), highlights its superiority over fixed-timing systems. For example, Tables 3 and 4 show the system's flexibility in prioritizing lanes with detected vehicles while avoiding unnecessary green lights for empty lanes. This adaptability is a significant improvement over traditional systems that often result in inefficient traffic management.

Alternative Explanations

One potential alternative explanation for the observed improvements could be related to the novelty effect, where drivers and pedestrians initially respond more favorably to the new system. However, our study's design, including multiple trials and scenarios, helps mitigate this effect by providing a comprehensive analysis over varied conditions.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE RESEARCH

Future research should focus on several areas to build upon our findings. Firstly, implementing the system in different urban settings with varying traffic patterns will help assess its generalizability. Secondly, integrating additional sensors (e.g., cameras, inductive loops) could enhance the system's accuracy and reliability. Thirdly, exploring the system's impact on traffic-related emissions could provide insights into its environmental benefits. Finally, investigating the long-term effects on traffic flow and safety will offer a more comprehensive understanding of the system's potential.

CONCLUSION

Our study demonstrates that an adaptive traffic light system based on real-time vehicle detection can significantly improve traffic management in urban areas. The results highlight the system's ability to optimize traffic flow, enhance pedestrian safety, and adapt to diverse traffic conditions. While there are limitations, the findings provide a solid foundation for further research and potential real-world applications, offering promising solutions for urban traffic challenges.

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ARDUINO CODE SNIPPET:

```
#include <limits. h>

// Define a custom maximum value for unsigned long

const unsigned long ULONG_MAX_VALUE = 4294967295U;

// Pin definitions for ultrasonic sensors

const int trigPin1 = 28;

const int echoPin1 = 30;

const int trigPin2 = 40;

const int echoPin2 = 38;

const int trigPin3 = 52;

const int echoPin3 = 50;

// Pin definitions for traffic lights (Green, Yellow, Red)

const int lane1Green = 48;

const int lane1Yellow = 46;

const int lane1Red = 44;

const int lane2Green = 47;

const int lane2Yellow = 45;

const int lane2Red = 43;

const int lane3Green = 35;

const int lane3Yellow = 33;

const int lane3Red = 31;

const int pedestrian1GreenA = 41;

const int pedestrian1YellowA = 39;
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```
const int pedestrian1RedA = 37;
const int pedestrian1GreenB = 26;
const int pedestrian1YellowB = 24;
const int pedestrian1RedB = 22;
const int pedestrian2GreenA = 49;
const int pedestrian2YellowA = 51;
const int pedestrian2RedA = 53;
const int pedestrian2GreenB = 32;
const int pedestrian2YellowB = 34;
const int pedestrian2RedB = 36;
const unsigned long green Time Lane = 5000; // 30 seconds
const unsigned long green Time Pedestrian = 5000; // 20 seconds
const unsigned long yellow Time = 3000; // 3 seconds
const unsigned long check Interval = 3000; // 3 seconds for vehicle detection
unsigned long arrival Times [3] = {0, 0, 0};
void setup () {
  // Initialize serial communication
  Serial. begin(9600);
  // Initialize pins
  Pin Mode (trigPin1, OUTPUT);
  Pin Mode (echoPin1, INPUT);
  Pin Mode (trigPin2, OUTPUT);
  Pin Mode (echoPin2, INPUT);
  Pin Mode (trigPin3, OUTPUT);
  Pin Mode (echoPin3, INPUT);
  Pin Mode (lane1Green, OUTPUT);
  Pin Mode (lane1Yellow, OUTPUT);
  Pin Mode (lane1Red, OUTPUT);
  Pin Mode (lane2Green, OUTPUT);
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Pin Mode (lane2Yellow, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (lane2Red, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (lane3Green, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (lane3Yellow, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (lane3Red, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian1GreenA, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian1YellowA, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian1RedA, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian1GreenB, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian1YellowB, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian1RedB, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian2GreenA, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian2YellowA, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian2RedA, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian2GreenB, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian2YellowB, OUTPUT);
Pin Mode (pedestrian2RedB, OUTPUT);
// Start with lane 1 green light and others red
Digital Write (lane1Green, HIGH);
Digital Write (lane1Yellow, LOW);
Digital Write (lane1Red, LOW);
Digital Write (lane2Green, LOW);
Digital Write (lane2Yellow, LOW);
Digital Write (lane2Red, HIGH);
Digital Write (lane3Green, LOW);
Digital Write (lane3Yellow, LOW);
Digital Write (lane3Red, HIGH);
Digital Write (pedestrian1GreenA, LOW);
Digital Write (pedestrian1YellowA, LOW);
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  Digital Write (pedestrian1RedA, HIGH);
  Digital Write (pedestrian1GreenB, LOW);
  Digital Write (pedestrian1YellowB, LOW);
  Digital Write (pedestrian1RedB, HIGH);
  Digital Write (pedestrian2GreenA, LOW);
  Digital Write (pedestrian2YellowA, LOW);
  Digital Write (pedestrian2RedA, HIGH);
  Digital Write (pedestrian2GreenB, LOW);
  Digital Write (pedestrian2YellowB, LOW);
  Digital Write (pedestrian2RedB, HIGH);
}
void loop () {
manage Traffic ();
}
```