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E-IOT traffic-noise monitoring connects an external acoustic sensor to a NeoMesh wireless node, enabling distributed observation of environmental sound levels. Measurements collected near roads, railways and other transport infrastructure can be forwarded through a shared gateway to the E-IOT Cloud for visualization, historical analysis and configured notifications.

Products shown

- External environmental-noise sensor — The cylindrical probe on the right features a protective hood and acoustic openings for outdoor sound-level monitoring. Its

measurement range, accuracy and available outputs depend on the selected sensor specification.

- **E-IOT NeoMesh sensor interface node** — The electronics inside the transparent enclosure acquire readings from the connected sensor and prepare them for wireless transmission.

Product features and operation

Environmental sound-level measurement

The acoustic sensor detects sound at its installation point and converts it into measurement data. The interface node reads the available output and transmits the values according to the configured reporting schedule.

Repeated measurements reveal how the acoustic environment changes over time. This can help operators observe busy periods, recurring noise events and differences between monitoring locations.

The reported quantity must follow the sensor's specification. Frequency weighting, averaging interval and calibration determine how readings should be interpreted and compared.

Local acquisition and data processing

The E-IOT node connects the external sensor to the wireless network through a compatible electrical interface. Depending on the selected probe, acquisition may use a digital interface such as RS485/Modbus or a supported analog signal.

Firmware can collect readings and prepare summaries for transmission. Where implemented, these may include the minimum and maximum reported levels within a monitoring period or the number of threshold exceedances.

Acoustic indicators such as equivalent continuous sound level require suitable measurements and the correct calculation method. They should only be reported when supported by the sensor and processing implementation.

Distributed NeoMesh connectivity

Multiple monitoring nodes can communicate through a NeoMesh network, sharing a gateway that provides the connection to the server. Messages can pass through intermediate nodes, allowing measurement points to extend beyond a direct radio link to the gateway.

This arrangement reduces the need for a separate Internet connection at every sensor location. A compatible cellular gateway can provide the uplink where site Wi-Fi or Ethernet is unavailable.

Coverage depends on antenna placement, buildings, terrain and the distribution of neighbouring nodes.

E-IOT Cloud visualization and alerts

The E-IOT Cloud can display current readings and retain measurement history for each monitoring point. Time-based charts allow operators to compare locations and observe recurring patterns.

Configured thresholds can generate notifications when received measurements exceed a selected level. Alert timing depends on the measurement interval, reporting schedule and communication availability.

Noise data can also be compared with information from other E-IOT systems, such as traffic counts or environmental sensors. Such comparisons can help investigate possible relationships, although they do not by themselves establish the source of a noise event.

Measurement data rather than audio streaming

The monitoring concept can operate by transmitting numerical sound-level readings instead of continuous audio recordings. This keeps communication requirements low and focuses the application on environmental measurements.

Noise-level monitoring does not require speech recognition or identification of individuals. Any audio-recording or source-classification functionality would be a separate feature requiring suitable hardware, software and data-handling arrangements.

Outdoor installation and measurement quality

Sensor placement strongly influences the results. Distance from the source, nearby reflective surfaces, mounting height and exposure to wind or rain can all affect readings.

The sensor should be installed according to its manufacturer's guidance, with the required weather protection and acoustic accessories. Consistent placement and calibration help make measurements from different locations or periods comparable.

The system can support indicative monitoring and trend analysis. Use for formal compliance measurements depends on the acoustic sensor's documented performance, calibration and the complete measurement arrangement; no measurement class is implied by the illustration.

Typical applications

- Roadside noise-trend monitoring.
- Observation of sound levels near railway corridors.
- Indicative monitoring around airports and flight-path areas.
- Urban environmental-monitoring networks.
- Monitoring near logistics facilities and loading areas.
- Comparing noise patterns with traffic-counting data.
- Smart-city demonstrations and customized E-IOT installations.