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EDITORIAL

It is my proud privilege to welcome you all to the ARSSS International Conference at Crete, Greece. I am happy to see the papers from all part of the world and some of the best paper published in this proceedings. This proceeding brings out the various Research papers from diverse areas of Science, Engineering, Technology and Management. This platform is intended to provide a platform for researchers, educators and professionals to present their discoveries and innovative practice and to explore future trends and applications in the field Science and Engineering. However, this conference will also provide a forum for dissemination of knowledge on both theoretical and applied research on the above said area with an ultimate aim to bridge the gap between these coherent disciplines of knowledge. Thus the forum accelerates the trend of development of technology for next generation. Our goal is to make the Conference proceedings useful and interesting to audiences involved in research in these areas, as well as to those involved in design, implementation and operation, to achieve the goal.

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MUSEUM LI-FI GEOLOCATION: A WIRELESS TECHNOLOGY FOR THE FRUITION AND PRESERVATION OF CULTURAL HERITAGE

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Abstract - The archaeological, architectural, historical-artistic, and ethno-anthropological heritage represents a significant wealth for any country. The management, security, and promotion of this heritage are crucial. In this regard, it is important to focus attention on emerging 6G technology. This technology facilitates the interconnection between people and things, enabling the rapid trans-mission of large amounts of data and information. The aim of the research is to facilitate the cataloging and management of artworks by heritage professionals through the utilization of Li-Fi technology. Museum staff should be able to independently update the information associated with each movable or fixed artwork (e.g., wall or ceiling frescoes, tapestries, etc.) with the objective of maintaining up-to-date information on conservation and management. The same technology aims to be used to transmit historical and cultural information related to the museum and its artworks directly to visitors' personal devices (such as tablets and smartphones), based on their location and what they are viewing. Such technology can also be applied to optimize the maintenance of technical elements and installations within the exhibition and to reduce the energy consumption of the display devices.

Keywords - Efficient Maintenance; 6G; Heritage Data Management, Li-Fi Indoor Navigation; Cultural Preservation Technologies; Light-Based Communication.

I. INTRODUCTION

In recent years, there has been a notable evolution in communication standards, transitioning from 3G communications, introduced in 2001, to 4G in 2010, which brought significant improvements and enabled download speeds of 100 Mbps, thus facilitating the development of internet-based services. With the advent of fifth generation (5G) connectivity, latencies have been minimized to mere milliseconds, thanks to the utilization of millimeter waves and a novel network architecture known as "Network Slicing" [1]. This architecture allows various independent logical and virtual networks to operate simultaneously, theoretically enabling data transmission speeds of several gigabits per second. The upcoming sixth generation (6G) of connectivity is poised to play a pivotal role in advancing civilization into the 2030s, characterized by its flexibility and the seamless integration of the physical and digital worlds, creating a continuous immersive experience without discontinuities [2]. Although a standardized definition has yet to be established, 6G is envisioned as an advanced wireless communication system that will surpass the capabilities of its predecessors in terms of data transmission speeds, latency, connectivity, security, and immersive experiences [3]. This network will feature collaborative sensing, programmability, efficient energy use, reliability, scalability, and economic accessibility, enabling advanced applications such as the metaverse and immersive communication [4]. The Telecommunication Standard Bureau (TSB) of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) [5], an

international body responsible for regulating telephonic and tele-graphic telecommunications, is already engaged in defining the guiding principles for 6G. With the advent of 6G and its ability to handle enormous amounts of data, coupled with increasingly sophisticated artificial intelligence (AI) applications, a new era of services is anticipated. These services will be capable of predicting desires and resolving problems by processing and interpreting information according to cognitive logic. 6G will fully extend to the Thz light frequencies (sub millimetric waves) [6], spanning from visible to non-divisible infrared light, opening the door to the "Tera Economy" and allowing for the complete integration of objects, people, and environments.

In this context, the Li-Fi (Light Fidelity) represents a cutting-edge technology that harnesses LED light modulation for data transmission [7], offering an excellent alternative to traditional wireless networks [8]. It stands as one of the pillars of the future 6G, with applications already present in various areas such as museums, hospitals, schools, and corporate environments, where communication speed and security are paramount. The Li-Fi technology was pioneered by German physicist Harald Haas from the University of Edinburgh. In 2012, he conducted an innovative demonstration showcasing Li-Fi's potential as a high-speed wireless communication technology using visible light [9]. His work laid the groundwork for further developments and explorations of Li-Fi's capabilities across various applications. This innovation not only illuminates environments but also efficiently and securely

connects them, with Li-Fi technology emerging for its distinctive advantages in the communications landscape. Indeed, compared to conventional Wi-Fi networks, Li-Fi offers several significant advantages. Firstly, its ability to operate at higher speeds is a fundamental strength. With data transfer speeds approaching 1 Gbps and prospects of reaching 1 Tbit/s by 2025, Li-Fi promises faster and more efficient connectivity, facilitating instant processing and exchange of information. Additionally, Li-Fi's higher bandwidth, supported by the broad light spectrum from violet to red, presents an opportunity for the development and implementation of advanced technologies. Sectors such as IoT, Industry 4.0, and Smart Cities benefit from this wide range of possibilities, enabling greater integration and optimization of systems. Another key aspect is the security offered by Li-Fi: thanks to its transmission through visible light rather than radio waves, Li-Fi significantly reduces the risk of external interference and cyberattacks. This aspect becomes particularly crucial in sensitive environments or those exposed to potential cyber threats, ensuring safer and more reliable communication. Finally, the cost-effectiveness of Li-Fi is another advantage. Without the need for expensive radio transmission devices or the installation of wired lines, Li-Fi emerges as an economical and scalable solution for implementing advanced connectivity in a wide range of contexts. In summary, the advantages offered by Li-Fi technology - from higher speed to enhanced security and cost-effectiveness - make it an increasingly attractive and promising choice in the modern communications landscape [10].

1.1 Li-Fi workflow

Li-Fi technology harnesses the visible light range from violet to red [11] as the basis for data transmission. This innovative technology utilizes amplitude modulation to transmit information, relying on LEDs, electronic components capable of emitting light when traversed by an electric current and allowing the flow of current in one direction, producing incoherent monochromatic radiation through energy transformation, thus conveying light signals [12]. Thanks to the rapid switching on and off of LEDs, much faster than human visual perception, it is possible to encode the transmitted data: when the LED is on, the signal is interpreted as '1', while when it is off, it is interpreted as '0'. The operation of Li-Fi is simple yet effective: an LED transmitter sends light signals [13], which are then detected by a photodetector, a bi-polar semiconductor component. Analog signals are converted into light and transmitted via the transmitter, while on the receiving end, the photodetector converts the light back into digital data. What makes this technology particularly interesting is the use of new high-intensity LEDs, capable of rapidly varying their light intensity. This allows for efficient and secure data transmission,

utilizing every light source as a hub for data transmission. Another noteworthy feature is the ability to encode data in the light itself, through variations in the frequency of LED switching on and off.

This modulation is so fast that it is not perceived by the human eye, ensuring fast and reliable data transmission. Ultimately, Li-Fi technology represents an innovation in the field of wireless communication, utilizing visible light to transmit information effectively and securely (Fig. 1) [14]. Given the invaluable nature of our nation's cultural heritage, embracing 6G technology is crucial for enhancing the management and security of these cherished sites. The advent of 6G technology promises remarkable advancements in data transmission, latency, connectivity, security, and immersive experiences. Renowned for its flexibility, versatility, sustainability, and reliability, 6G technology stands poised to revolutionize the preservation and promotion of cultural heritage. By harnessing frequencies within the THz and visible light spectrum, 6G facilitates seamless integration of sensors into communication infrastructures and lighting systems, fostering immersive cultural environments across archaeological sites, museums, monuments, archives, and libraries. Additionally, 6G's ability to analyze visitors' emotions through affective computing offers personalized and engaging interactions, enhancing cultural experiences [15].

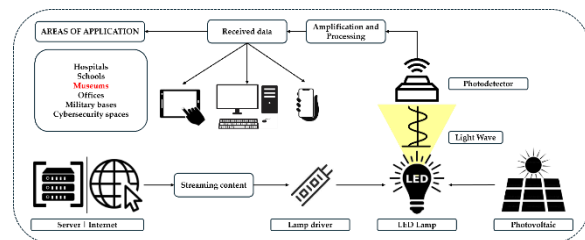


Figure 1: Li-Fi scientific diagram [15].

Li-Fi, as a precursor to 6G, is already revolutionizing connectivity in museums. Infratel Italia, within the Wi-Fi Italia project, has introduced Li-Fi technologies in various southern Italian museums, including the National Archaeological Museum of Taranto (Marta) [16]. This collaboration, involving Infratel Italia, startup To Be, and the Italian Videogame Academy (Aiv), uses LED light for data transmission, making museum visits more engaging. The light illuminating artworks transmits directly to visitors' smartphones via an application, providing multimedia content based on their location and observations. This innovative approach is currently available in approximately 20 Italian museums, such as the Barracco Museum in Rome [17], the Archaeological Museum of Altamura, the Castel del Monte Museum [18], and the Archaeological Park of Pompeii [19]. Li-Fi technology applications in museums empower visitors to access detailed

information about exhibits on their devices, offering personalized multimedia content such as audio guides, video presentations, and comprehensive descriptions. It also facilitates interactive and immersive experiences that respond in real-time to visitors' interactions. The research introduces a pioneering scientific approach focused on developing a Li-Fi Geolocation system aimed at cataloging and managing artworks within the framework of conservation management. This system integrates several key functionalities:

- **Management of conservation technical sheets:** Overseeing technical documentation associated with artworks identified through the Li-Fi signal, ensuring thorough conservation management.
- **Indoor navigation and equipment localization:** Enabling precise indoor navigation and localization of mobile devices within museum premises, enhancing visitor experience and operational efficiency.
- **Management of historical and cultural information:** Centralizing historical and cultural information pertaining to artworks, enriching the educational and interpretative aspects of museum visits.

The proposed research aims to develop a software platform that integrates seamlessly with Li-Fi technology, advancing museum management capabilities and enhancing visitor engagement. Beyond visitor interactions, Li-Fi optimizes museum operations by managing visitor flows and reducing energy consumption through DALI dimming control integrated with the Li-Fi infrastructure. It supports the ongoing maintenance of exhibited artworks and technical installations by providing immediate access to conservation-related information. In conclusion, the integration of Li-Fi technology promises to revolutionize museum experiences by combining enhanced visitor engagement with efficient museum management practices, ultimately enriching the preservation and presentation of cultural heritage.

II. MATERIALS AND METHODS

The objective of the research is to enhance the cataloging and management of artworks by heritage professionals through the implementation of Li-Fi technology.

The methodological approach consists of four main phases (Fig.2):

1. The initial research phase focuses on an in-depth analysis of current technologies, selecting the most appropriate options for the research goals using simulations. Its objective is to gather essential

information (hardware and software architectures, performance and operational specifications, modeling specifications) to guide subsequent phases of implementation and prototype development.

2. Following this, the second phase aims to define the technological characteristics and system architecture for the upcoming implementation phase. This step will provide detailed guidelines for prototype development, including toolsets and procedural frameworks derived from the preliminary investigation. It involves scrutinizing processes and roles, identifying their unique aspects and potential challenges. Additionally, an investigation will assess technical requirements, considering constraints imposed by existing technologies and optimizing future-proof technology adoption opportunities.

3. In the third phase, the focus shifts to studying a Li-Fi geolocation system tailored for tracking individuals and objects within a museum environment. This system facilitates indoor navigation, georeferenced multimedia access, enhanced accessibility, intelligent visitor flow management, and energy consumption optimization. Users benefit from easily locating points of interest and accessing facility provided informational resources via smartphones. Moreover, the system enhances safety during emergencies by enabling direct access to evacuation plans. Museum staff gain seamless access to artwork technical specifications and can update records in real-time. Energy efficiency is enhanced through integration of DALI dimming control with the Li-Fi system, while logistical operations benefit from analytics-driven improvements based on aggregated data. The positioning system is designed for flexibility, accommodating future enhancements and changes in exhibition layouts. The system comprises both hardware and software components, with detailed market analysis guiding selection and testing of lighting fixtures essential for comprehensive coverage and Li-Fi signal propagation. Furthermore, a hardware prototype will be developed for object tracking, leveraging Li-Fi VLC technology alongside performance evaluations against alternatives like Bluetooth Beacons and RFID tags. Software development will focus on integrating the Li-Fi capabilities within the Li-Art platform.

4. Finally, the fourth phase will encompass the actual implementation and testing of the Li-Fi system prototype designed to enable geolocation services within the museum. Building upon insights and outcomes from earlier research phases, this stage marks the concrete development and validation of the system's functionality.

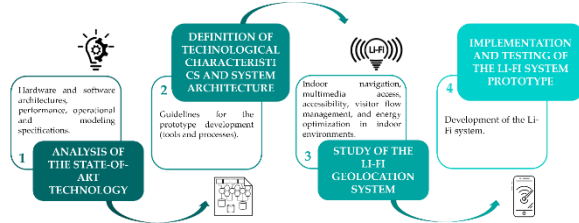


Figure 1: The methodology workflow.

III. THE STUDY CASE

Such a methodological approach is applied to the case study of a building used as stables, located in the village of Isola Sacra near Fiumicino, within a decommissioned area that is slated for extensive redevelopment. Specifically, the building in question will undergo a change of use, being transformed into a Museum of Peasant Civilization in Fiumicino (Fig. 3).

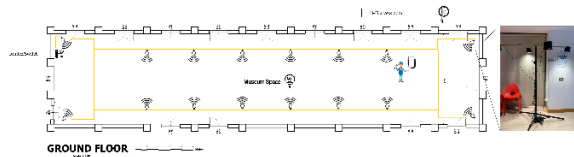


Figure 2: Li-Fi technology in the Museum of Peasant Civilization in Fiumicino.

For this building, an indoor geolocation system is developed using Li-Fi technology, which leverages LED light modulation and a dedicated mobile application to accurately determine indoor geographical positions (latitude and longitude). This geolocation information enables location-based services crucial for navigation within the museum, aiding maintenance personnel in their artifact conservation tasks. Specifically, these individuals are supported in navigating the museum spaces to optimally orient themselves and accurately assess the condition of exhibited objects. The technology operates as follows:

1. The LED lamps transmit a unique Li-Fi code and a Bluetooth signal, which are detected by the mobile device (smartphone and/or tablet).
2. After installation, the position of the LED lamps is stored in a cloud-based localization database.
3. The Li-Fi app (iOS/Android) accurately detects the smartphone's position and orientation within the museum's layout, providing a map with various possible routes.
4. By activating the specific service package, the user can access and monitor the data collected by the maintenance personnel (Fig.4).

The technology utilizes the DALI (Digital Addressable Lighting Interface) system, a bidirectional communication protocol that allows for the control of various components of the lighting system, enhancing lighting quality and energy efficiency. The presence detector and the sunlight

monitoring system can significantly improve the comfort of the premises while automating energy usage, resulting in energy savings.

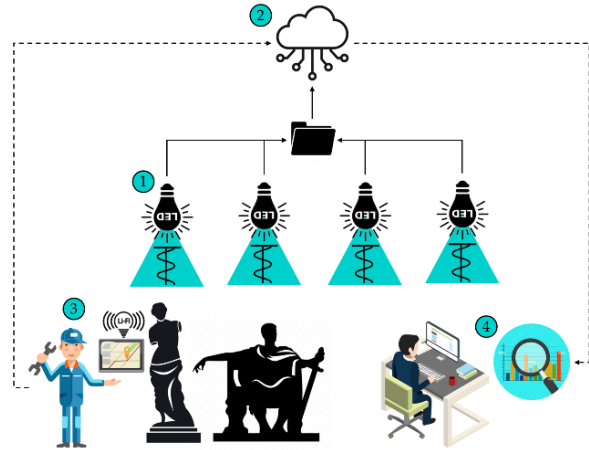


Figure 3: How the Li-Fi technology operates.

IV. DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSIONS

As evidenced by the following research, Li-Fi technology presents numerous advantages for indoor environments. Firstly, the data transmission speed is exceptionally high, frequently surpassing that of traditional Wi-Fi, which makes it highly efficient for data-intensive applications [20]. Secondly, the security of Li-Fi is significantly enhanced because light waves cannot penetrate walls, thereby preventing unauthorized interception and ensuring more secure communication channels [21]. Moreover, Li-Fi is immune to electromagnetic interference, making it an optimal choice for use in sensitive environments such as hospitals, airplanes, and other areas where electromagnetic signals can be problematic [22]. This lack of interference also ensures more reliable connections and consistent performance. Utilizing visible light, Li-Fi technology alleviates the congestion of radio frequencies, which is a growing issue with the proliferation of wireless devices [23]. Furthermore, it can be seamlessly integrated with existing LED lighting infrastructures, thereby improving overall energy efficiency and reducing operational costs [24]. Finally, Li-Fi enables highly accurate indoor localization due to the precision with which light can be directed and controlled. This capability supports advanced positioning services within buildings, enhancing navigation, asset tracking, and location-based services [25].

This innovative system can be effectively employed in museum settings. As proposed in the following research, it offers substantial benefits not only to visitors but also to the museum staff responsible for maintaining and managing the collection. For visitors, the Li-Fi technology enhances their experience by making it more interactive, providing them with additional information, multimedia content, and

personalized tours that can greatly enrich their understanding and enjoyment of the exhibits [26]. For museum personnel, particularly those involved in the maintenance and management of the collection, Li-Fi technology is indispensable. It facilitates the cataloging and organization of artworks, allowing for more efficient inventory control and oversight. The ability to update information associated with each exhibit point autonomously is a significant advantage. Staff can quickly and accurately record changes, such as the replacement or relocation of objects, ensuring that all data remains up to date. This feature is particularly useful during exhibit rotations, special exhibitions, or when objects are moved for conservation purposes. By streamlining these processes, the technology not only saves time and reduces errors but also enhances the overall management and preservation of the museum's collections. This proactive approach to collection management ensures that the system remains responsive to the dynamic nature of museum displays and collections, ultimately supporting the mission of the museum to educate and engage the public while preserving cultural heritage.

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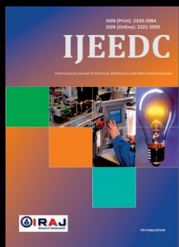
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