

Analysis of Interdependency of ICCT Underlying Technologies and Related New Research Opportunities with Special Emphasis on Cyber Security and Forensic Science

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ABSTRACT

Information Communication and Computation technology (ICCT) is a 21st-century name of Information Communication Technology (ICT) covers a broader definition of advances in computer science technologies and covers about twelve underlying emerging technologies. ICCT and Nanotechnologies are considered as building blocks of the Universal Technology System. These 12 underlying technologies include: Artificial intelligence & robotics, Blockchain technology, Data science & business intelligence, Cloud computing, Cybersecurity & forensic science, 3D-printing, Internet of Things, Information storage technology, Mobile business technology, Online education technology, Quantum computing, and Virtual & augmented reality. These ICCT underlying technologies are expected to change the current solutions for various problems in industries and society and hence considered as emerging technologies of the 21st century and expected to convert the current human generation as tech-generation. While studying these technologies, it is found that they are capable to solve many problems of human beings in society including problems related to human comfortability and dreamy desires. It is observed that the application patterns of these technologies while solving real-world problems show a strong interdependency and hence enhanced opportunities. In this paper, some of the current status and future prospective new research opportunities using a combination of two or more ICCT underlying technologies with special emphasis on cyber security and forensic science in primary, secondary, tertiary, and quaternary industries are discussed.

Keywords: ICT, ICCT, Universal Technologies, Emerging technologies, Cyber security, Forensic science, Blockchain technology, IoT, AI, VR, Cyber-physical systems, Industry applications of technology

1. Introduction :

CS, IT, ICT and emerging technologies with the base of Electronics & Communication technology, Telecommunications, Computer Science, and Information technology are now combined called as Information Communication and Computation Technology (ICCT). ICCT is growing its base through 12 identified underlying technologies and becoming part of emerging technologies of 21st century [1-3]. These ICCT underlying technologies are considered as general-purpose technologies contributing substantially to solve many problems of various industry sectors to make human life comfortable. ICCT underlying technologies along with another important general-purpose technology called nanotechnology forms a group of technologies called Universal technologies [4-5]. These 12 underlying technologies include: Artificial intelligence & robotics, Blockchain technology, Data science & business intelligence, Cloud computing, Cybersecurity & forensic science, 3D-printing, Internet of Things, Information storage technology, Mobile business technology, Online education technology, Quantum computing, and Virtual & augmented reality. These ICCT underlying technologies are expected to change the current solutions for various problems in industries and society and hence considered as emerging technologies of the 21st century and expected to convert the current human generation as tech-generation [6-9]. While studying these technologies, it is found that they are

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2. ICCT Underlying Technologies:

ICCT deals with generation, processing, storing, transmitting, receiving, further processing, and use of data and information to carry out certain pre-defined functions in any digital system. ICCT comprises mainly 12 underlying technologies including Artificial intelligence & robotics, Blockchain technology, Data science & business intelligence, Cloud computing, Cybersecurity & forensic science, 3D-printing, Internet of Things, Information storage technology, Mobile business technology, Online education technology, Quantum computing, and Virtual & augmented reality [1-13].

Cyber security technology is a set of processes, practices, and procedures in digital systems designed for protecting computers, servers, mobile devices, electronic systems, networks, and data from malicious attack, damage, or unauthorised access by third party during any stage of communication and processing. Cyber security deals with testing and protecting digital systems and to make it inherent to such security attacks by means of studying checking vulnerability of digital systems through ethical hacking. Precaution is better than curing is rightly applicable slogans for digital system security. The objectives of all organizations & individuals who are using digital system and digital communication want to protect all digital systems from malicious attack, damage, or unauthorised access by third party during any stage of communication and processing, and the objectives of the hackers of Cyber systems are to hack systems or networks for their illegal tangible or intangible benefits [14].

Similarly, Forensic science, also called as criminalistics, is the application of science to criminal and civil laws, mainly during criminal investigation, as governed by the legal standards of admissible evidence and criminal procedure. It also includes preservation, identification, extract, protection, documentation and use of criminal evidence to support the procedure of catching and punishing the criminals and proving their illegal activities scientifically so that it is legally acceptable by Court for prosecution. If the evidence is electronic – digital data form, you can do some processes to go deep into it. On other hand, these digital data can be manipulated illegally by cyber hackers.

The objectives of organizations & Individuals are to protect all digital systems from malicious attack, damage, or unauthorised access by third party during any stage of communication and processing. The objectives of Cyber system Hackers are to hack systems or networks for illegal benefits. The objectives of criminals are how to make a Crime without exposing evidence. The objectives of forensic experts are how to make identification, protection, and use of criminal evidence to support the procedure of catching the criminals and proving their illegal activities scientifically. Thus, the research strategy in cyber security and forensic science is to develop ideas, techniques, Procedure & Software, to control fraudulent activities which are carried out by third party either for profit or for intentional to troubling others.

The objective of ICCT underlying technologies is to develop super intelligent machine which thinks and makes optimum decisions faster than human beings. This will lead to human robotics which can mimic human intelligence and supports total automation in all industries. But such system/machine has a potential threat of software security for malfunction, which may lead total disaster. Thus, research in cyber security and forensic science should go in parallel with research and development in other areas of ICCT underlying technologies.

3. Objectives of the Paper :

- (1) To discuss the importance of ICCT underlying technologies towards developing super-intelligent machine and security aspects of such machines.
- (2) To show the interdependency of ICCT underlying technologies based on previous, current scholarly research publications.

(3) To analyse the future prospective and the new research opportunities using a combination of two or more ICCT underlying technologies with special emphasis on cyber security and forensic science in primary, secondary, tertiary, and quaternary industries.

4. Interdependency of ICCT Underlying Technologies :

4.1 Cybersecurity and Blockchain Technology :

Cybersecurity and Blockchain Technology are Complementary & interdependent technologies used for information-based theft, corruption control [15-16]. The blockchain/Distributed Ledger Technology (DLT) has the following attractive features :

- (1) It cannot be corrupted by a third party.
- (2) It uses decentralized technology which transfers control and decision-making from a centralized entity to a distributed network.
- (3) Enhanced security due to distributed ledger control.
- (4) Distributed ledgers enhance openness and decentralization.
- (5) Consensus mechanism for fault tolerance.
- (6) Faster settlement time by means of longer secured blocks of information.

The above features of blockchain technology promise solutions to many current problems and challenges different industrial applications related to IoT, cryptocurrency, digital medical records, etc. Thus, blockchain technology is anticipated to be a breakthrough technology and provides a paradigm shift to digital transactions, especially in the areas of authentic information communication, including financial services, energy, healthcare, educational training, and IoT-based production and service industries. One of the challenges of blockchain technology is to improve the technology to make it further vulnerable to cybersecurity threats. This includes how companies manage cybersecurity risks using their strategic and operational objectives for identifying, analysing, and controlling their relevant risk levels. Researchers use various information security risk assessment models to classify and understand the incidents that happened against cybersecurity vulnerabilities in blockchain technology usage [17 -30]. This shows the interdependency of cybersecurity and blockchain technology and the research in blockchain technology indirectly contributes to improve various cybersecurity challenges and creates new ideas & concepts in it and vice-versa.

4.1.1 Reported Research:

A good amount of research and developments are reported in journals and magazines on improving the quality of cybersecurity in blockchain technology applications and the use of blockchain concepts in the industrial applications where high-level securities are required. This include:

- Blockchain's roles in strengthening cybersecurity aspects to protect the privacy of documents.
- A comparative study of blockchain application and cybersecurity issues in cryptocurrencies like Bitcoin.
- How to use blockchain for enhancing cybersecurity and privacy in various systems including architectures, challenges, and applications.
- Analyses and assessment of blockchain technology potentials for improving the cybersecurity of financial transactions.
- Examining and improving Critical Infrastructure Protection using Blockchain-Based Technology.
- Blockchain technology usage in the future of business cyber security and accounting.
- Use of blockchain for cybersecurity, optimization, and compliance of various supply-chain systems.
- The role of blockchain technology and concepts in strengthening cybersecurity and protecting the privacy of human beings.

4.1.2 Future Research Scope :

- (1) Blockchain technology from the cybersecurity perspective in healthcare sectors.

- (2) Handling blockchain threats and vulnerabilities using cybersecurity ideas to provide security and privacy.
- (3) Development of blockchain cybersecurity vulnerability assessment framework.
- (4) Application of Blockchain within *various Industry Cybersecurity Framework*.
- (5) Blockchain-based cybersecurity models in various networks including IoT.
- (6) Blockchain as a solution to Drone Cybersecurity, Autonomous vehicle Cybersecurity.
- (7) Optimization of Blockchain Solution for Enhancing Cybersecurity Defence of IoT networks.
- (8) Enhancing Cybersecurity through Blockchain technology in Smart manufacturing using IoT.
- (9) Perspectives of Blockchain in Cybersecurity for industrial information transactions for system & process automation.
- (10) How to achieve ideal security for digital systems through integrated Blockchain-Cybersecurity techniques.

4.2 Cybersecurity and Internet of Things :

Internet of Things (IoT) are vulnerable for Cybersecurity attacks. Being a backbone of many industries to connect and automate cyber-physical systems, it is considered as 4th generation technology called technology of industry 4.0. It is found that IoT are vulnerable for Cybersecurity attacks [31-45]. As per the definition, IoT is a wired and wireless network of various things including electronic, computing, optical devices/objects, and human beings connected virtually by means of internet or intranet for enabling them to exchange data and information. Every object in IoT network has a unique identifier (UID) and involves in transfer data and information over a network without interaction or control of human-to-human or human-to-computer. Such a connection of physical things/objects to the Internet makes it possible to access remote sensor data and to control the physical world from a distance [13].

4.2.1 Reported Research:

- Legal aspects of Cybersecurity in the Internet of Things,
- An ontology-based cybersecurity framework for the internet of things,
- Computational intelligence enabled cybersecurity for the internet of things,
- New Generations of Internet of Things Datasets for Cybersecurity Applications
- Cryptographic technologies and protocol standards for Internet of Things

4.2.2 Future Research Scope:

- (1) New challenges for cybersecurity in Industrial IoT applications.
- (2) Use of Blockchain Cybersecurity ideas in IoT secured performance
- (3) Ideas & concepts from IoT models & Cybersecurity methods to develop new manufacturing systems.
- (4) Building Cyber-Resistant Interactions in the Industrial Internet of Things.
- (5) Internet of Things in Cybersecurity: The Future trends and Risks.

4.3 Cybersecurity and Artificial Intelligence :

Artificial intelligence is a field of ICCT with an objective of adding human intelligence to machines to help them to make independent decisions. Such machines are vulnerable to cybersecurity attacks [46-52]. Machines with artificial intelligence capability are specialized to carry out functions like speech recognition, learning, planning, problem-solving, pattern recognition, and hence decision-making. Artificial intelligence machine mimics cognitive functions of human beings associated with human minds, such as learning & memorizing and decision-making for solving both structured and unstructured problems [13].

4.3.1 Reported Research:

- Artificial intelligence in cyber security systems through new concepts and automation,

- Harnessing artificial intelligence capabilities to improve cybersecurity in physical systems,
- A bio-inspired hybrid artificial intelligence framework for cyber security,
- Ethical challenges of applications of artificial intelligence in cybersecurity,
- Providing Cyber Security using Artificial Intelligence—A survey,

Role of artificial intelligence, machine learning, and deep learning in cyberspace shows the interdependency of cybersecurity and blockchain technology and the research in blockchain technology indirectly contributes to improve cybersecurity challenges and creates new ideas & concepts in it and vice-versa.

4. 3. 2 Future Research Scope:

- (1) Use of Artificial intelligence techniques and systems in improving cybersecurity for total vulnerability.
- (2) Cybersecurity systems for new artificial intelligence models.
- (3) Providing cybersecurity using Artificial Intelligence & robotics.
- (4) Role of artificial intelligence, machine learning, and deep learning in designing and developing cybersecurity systems.
- (5) ABCD stakeholders' analysis of artificial intelligence in cybersecurity and cybersecurity in artificial intelligence.

4. 4 Cybersecurity and Cloud Computing :

Cloud computing is a system of using shared computing resources from distance through internet technology. Cloud computing is one of the advents of ICCT. Due to the ubiquitous nature of usage of computing and storage facilities remotely, cloud computing technology is flexible in scaling and has become an important topic of research related to value creation for computing processes in the business. Cloud computing model provides both hardware as well as software to its clients to process the data and information online as a rental service. Cloud computing systems are also vulnerable to cyber-attacks [53-64].

4. 4. 1 Reported Research:

- Various cybersecurity models in cloud computing environments.
- Teaching cybersecurity using the cloud.
- Cybersecurity management in cloud computing: semantic literature review and conceptual framework.
- Measuring the cybersecurity of cloud computing: A stakeholder centered economic approach.
- New Cybersecurity Approach for Protecting Cloud Services against DDoS Attacks.
- Cybersecurity and Cloud Computing in the Health Care and Energy Sectors.
- Cybersecurity threats in cloud computing.
- Next-generation cybersecurity through a blockchain-enabled federated cloud framework.
- A deep learning approach on cyberattack detection in a mobile cloud computing environment.

4. 4. 2 Future Research Scope:

- (1) Cybersecurity in cloud computing-based systems and environments.
- (2) Use of cybersecurity and cloud computing in various industry sectors.
- (3) Quality assessment of cybersecurity systems used in a cloud computing environment.

4. 5 Cybersecurity and Data science & business intelligence :

Big data generated by various live events are analysed to find inherent patterns of useful information as business intelligence is an integral part of all business intelligence systems. Data Science and business intelligence focus on handling a huge amount of data that are continuously generated in any data capturing process or business process, to analyse using various qualitative analytical techniques

and mathematical models. This will help the decision maker to study the information pattern as descriptive information, predictive information, or prescriptive information for supporting improvements in their decisions related to future business aspects.

Predictive analytics has huge advantages in decisions related to various functional areas like marketing analytics, Retail Analytics (Customer Analytics / Supply Chain Analytics), Pricing Analytics, Financial analytics, social media analytics, sports analytics, and Healthcare analytics. The security aspects in both big data and business intelligence processing systems are important for making information fool-proof [65-71].

4. 5. 1 Reported Research:

- Identifying pitfalls of using data science in cybersecurity,
- Security analytics in Bigdata analytics for cybersecurity,
- Necessity of Data Science for Enhanced Cybersecurity,
- Data Science and its applications in Cyber Security,
- How to Overcoming Cyber Security Challenges Using Data Science.
- Cybersecurity in the big data era from securing big data to data-driven security.

4. 5. 2 Future Research Scope:

- (1) Challenges of using Data Science in Cybersecurity,
- (2) Big data analytics for Cybersecurity called Security analytics,
- (3) Principles of data science for enhanced Cybersecurity and models,
- (4) How cybersecurity is important in Data science technology ?
- (5) New era of Cyber-secured the big data to data-driven security.

4. 6 Cybersecurity and 3D-printing :

3D printing is also called an additive digital manufacturing system. 3D printing is an ICCT application where a 3D object can be created using materials that are joined layer by layer and solidified using various processes under computer control. In 3D printing, an object is created by laying down successive layers of material until the object is physically formed. 3D printing can be divided into metal, fabrics, bio, and a whole host of other industries with many applications in many industries worldwide [72-80].

4. 6. 1 Reported & Future Research:

- Detecting and preventing attacks using cybersecurity principles in 3D printing systems,
- Identifying positioning-based attacks against 3D printed objects and the 3D printing process.
- Cyber security for additive manufacturing.
- Physical security and cyber security issues and human error prevention for 3D printed objects and detecting the use of incorrect printing material.
- Cybersecurity for digital design & manufacturing,
- Cybersecurity risks and mitigation strategies in additive manufacturing.

4.7 Cybersecurity and Information Storage Technology :

Information storage technology is used to design and develop various digital storage devices to store and retrieve data and information in digital form. The current trend is to enhance the capability of storage devices to store huge amounts of data and information at high speed and low cost. Many new approaches of storing digital signals are under consideration to fulfill the demand, including semiconductor storage, hologram storage, optical storage, DNA-based digital storage, etc. that have anticipated capability to store data & information in Terabytes, Petabytes, Exabytes, Zettabyte, and even Yottabyte in order to cater the demand of forthcoming information storage applications. Security

aspects both in small scale and large scale storage devices are important issues in the digital era [81 – 90].

4. 7. 1 Reported & Future Research:

- Study on data security policy based on cloud storage,
- Ensure data security in cloud storage,
- Data security and privacy protection for cloud storage,
- Self-encryption scheme for data security in mobile devices,
- Enhanced three-factor security protocol for consumer USB mass storage devices,
- Various adaptive techniques using advanced encryption standards to implement Hard Disk Security, and
- Improving hard disk data security using hardware encryptors.

4. 8 Cybersecurity and Mobile Business Technology :

E-business and M-business are two new business models called as click and mortar business model. The internet, online marketing, and customer servicing technologies provide ubiquitous selling proposition without the constraints of country borders. The digital devices and medium used for mobile business models including mobile phones, other digital display devices, need information security aspects to monitor and control accurate information communication and storage. Thus, security aspects are inherent part of mobile devices especially for financial information transactions [91-100].

4. 8. 1 Reported & Future Research:

- The need for antivirus applications for smart phones, to provide cybersecurity and to handle mobile communication threats.
- To handle cybersecurity challenges in digital economy,
- To develop a resilient cybersecurity framework for Mobile Financial Services,
- To study on User's Response to Cyber Security Challenges related to Mobile Devices & systems,
- A Cybersecurity Approach for Evaluating Mobile Agents,
- M-commerce liability and security breaches in mobile payment for m-business sustainability,
- Emerging cybersecurity threats in large and small firms in primary, secondary, tertiary, and quaternary industries,
- Cybersecurity vulnerabilities in mobile fare & rent payment Applications.

4. 9 Cybersecurity and Online Education Technology :

Online education is an ideal solution to educate every one irrespective of their geographical and financial background. Transformation of traditional classroom-based education system to massive online open access (MOOC) system need advanced, low cost, ubiquitous ICCT. Initially MOOC is considered as complementary to traditional campus-based education system, but as time progress, it may replace entire higher education industry online & ubiquitous. Higher education system is originally designed to enhance knowledge, skills, experience, and confidence to improve the living conditions of human beings, can be now offered online using wireless video channels with better effectiveness. The ubiquitous online education offered through ICCT online technology in all subjects at any level using simulation may out pass the traditional laboratory-based training in higher education system [101-108].

4. 9. 1. Reported & Future Research:

- The role of cyber-security in information technology education,
- E-Learning using the blackboard system in light of the Quality of Education and Cyber security,
- Cyber threats to online education based on customers and service providers perception.

- Security Issues Related to E-Learning Education,
- Privacy and security issues in online social networks,
- Security risks and protection in online learning & payments,
- Security issues in e-learning platforms,
- Implementation of e-learning into the process security education in universities.

4. 10 Cybersecurity and Quantum Computing :

High-speed computers are essential to fulfill the computation needs of various industries. Quantum computers based on optical signals have the capability to switch faster and provides computation requirements to many organizations simultaneously. Researches on advanced quantum and optical computers using optical logic gates and flip-flops fabricated by nanocomposites are in progress and expected to break through with full potentiality during this century. High-speed computation and data storage using nanotechnology-based quantum computers expected to revolutionize the entire computer industry. Security aspects in quantum computers are expected to pose new challenges and new opportunities for engineers and scientists [109-119].

4. 10. 1 Reported & Future Research:

- Cybersecurity in a Post-Quantum World to know how quantum computing will change the world of Cybersecurity.
- Quantum Computing Era with new research and design perspective of cybersecurity,
- Will cybersecurity be compromised in Quantum computing?,
- Research on unsettled topics concerning the impact of Quantum Technologies on Automotive Cybersecurity,
- Application of Quantum Cryptography to Cybersecurity and Critical Infrastructures in Space Communications.
- A Pragmatic Analysis of Pre-and Post-Quantum Cyber Security Scenarios.
- Towards a Quantum Internet and Post-pandemic Cyber Security in a Post-digital World.
- How Quantum Cryptography and Quantum Computing can make Cyber-Physical systems more secure.

4. 11 Cybersecurity and Virtual Reality :

Virtual and augmented reality are applications of ICCT to create an artificial environment using computer-based software to mimic a real environment to the user to suspend their belief to accept it as a real environment. Virtual reality is primarily experienced by users through any two of the five senses supported by sight and sound. Virtual reality is currently used in simulated training and education as well as the simulated game environment. Cyber security technology also plays an important role in providing security solutions while processing information [120- 127].

4. 11. 1 Reported & Future Research:

- Using virtual reality to enforce principles of cybersecurity,
- Towards designing agent based virtual reality applications for cybersecurity training,
- Alert Characterization by Non-expert Users in a Cybersecurity Virtual Environment: A Usability Study.
- A distributed virtual laboratory architecture for cybersecurity training.
- Industrial security solution for virtual reality.
- Virtual Reality Surveillance.
- Ethics emerging: the story of privacy and security perceptions in virtual reality.

4.12 Cybersecurity and Forensic Science :

Forensic science is a multidisciplinary technique that uses systematic scientific methods and expertise to investigate crimes or examine crime related evidence to support the prosecution of criminals in the

court of law. It uses various evidence from a diverse array of disciplines from fingerprints, retinal & DNA analysis, to anthropology and wildlife forensics. Since digital processes are used to generate, process, store, transmit and regenerate crime information in forensics, security aspects are considered to be important [128-134].

4. 12. 1. Reported & Future Research:

- Cybersecurity and Mobile Device Forensic.
- Cyber Forensic Science to Diagnose Digital Crime.
- Current Challenges of Digital Forensics for evidence management in cybersecurity.
- Non-invasive Biosensors for Forensics, Biometrics, and Cybersecurity.
- ICCT underlying technology trends in Digital Forensics and Cybersecurity.
- Challenges and future paradigms of next-generation digital forensics.
- Digital forensic readiness framework for smart systems and smart homes.

5. Conclusion :

Based on the above analysis, it can be concluded that:

- ICCT underlying Technologies are emerging as 21st Century technologies.
- They are growing as independent technologies.
- It is observed that they are also inter-dependent Technologies.
- Blockchain and Cybersecurity are Complementary technologies.
- By considering ICCT underlying technologies as inter-dependent technologies, the scope of application of these technologies becomes multi-fold.
- Huge opportunity for Researchers in CS & FS as interdisciplinary to create new security ideas, processes, devices, and systems that are vulnerable to any type of cyber-attack as ideal cyber systems.

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