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Abstract:

The present invention discloses a microcontroller-based LPG leakage detection and alert system configured to monitor ambient gas concentration and initiate multi-mode responses. The system incorporates an MQ-5 gas sensor for detecting LPG levels, an Arduino microcontroller for executing signal processing and threshold evaluation, and a buzzer and LCD display for generating on-site audible and visual warnings. A GSM communication module transmits remote SMS alerts to predefined users when leakage exceeds a programmed threshold. A regulated power supply ensures stable operation of all components, and a protective casing facilitates reliable deployment in domestic commercial, or industrial environments. The invention provides improved sensitivity, reduced false alarms, and enhanced safety through

Complete Specification**Description: FIELD OF THE INVENTION**

[001] The present invention relates to the field of gas-safety monitoring technologies and, more particularly, to an intelligent system for detecting leakage of Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) in residential, commercial, industrial, storage, and vehicular environments. The invention concerns microcontroller-based sensing and automatic alerting mechanisms that integrate gas-concentration detection, signal processing, and wireless communication features for real-time hazard identification. The system further relates to multi-modal safety notification through acoustic alarms, visual indicators, and GSM-enabled remote messaging, thereby enabling rapid response and mitigation of risks associated with explosive gas accumulation.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

[002] Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) remains one of the most widely used domestic and industrial fuels due to its high calorific value, ease of transport, and cost-effectiveness. However, its highly flammable nature also makes LPG leakage a significant safety concern in kitchens, restaurants, industrial plants, warehouses, gas-storage facilities, and vehicular installations. Conventional LPG safety measures rely largely on manual supervision, periodic valve-tightening, and visual inspection, all of which are inherently unreliable and incapable of ensuring continuous monitoring. Such measures fail to detect low-level gas accumulation and provide no automatic mechanism to warn occupants before leakage escalates to an explosive concentration, leading to catastrophic accidents, property destruction, and loss of life.

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