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Editorial

Integrating Knowledge - Creating Impact: The boundaries separating traditional core disciplines such as civil, computer, electrical, and mechanical engineering are steadily dissolving in today's evolving world. What was once considered a purely academic concept—multidisciplinary engineering—has now become the driving force behind innovation, integration, sustainability, and societal progress. Innovation thrives when diverse fields come together, and this convergence of disciplines now defines the essence of transformative engineering practices.

Multidisciplinary engineering has become a critical necessity in today's rapidly evolving landscape. The widespread adoption of advanced technologies across all engineering domains—such as robotics, machine learning, the Internet of Things, virtual reality, generative artificial intelligence, and quantum computing—has unlocked new avenues for research and innovation. These technologies serve as common platforms that foster integrated development approaches and bridge traditional disciplinary gaps.

Several compelling examples illustrate how multidisciplinary collaboration fuels innovation: the integration of computer science and cognitive science (enables machine learning applications for human behavior analysis); civil engineering and environmental science (drives the creation of green buildings); combining electronics engineering with artificial intelligence (embedded AI systems); and materials science with nanotechnology (nanomaterials engineering).

Rather than merely enhancing products, these hybrid domains are shaping technologies that are more adaptable, sustainable, and user-centric. To thrive in this environment, future engineers must evolve as multidisciplinary thinkers and innovators—capable of transcending boundaries and approaching problems with a holistic mindset.

Multidisciplinary engineering brings together insights from various fields—such as mechanical engineering, electronics, computing, materials science, and even the life sciences—to develop innovative, scalable, and sustainable solutions. Technologies like smartwatches, health bands, 3D printing, robotic surgery, SpaceX advancements, hybrid vehicles, and smart farming all rely on the integration of diverse perspectives, skills, and data. This convergence is increasingly evident beyond technical domains as well. By blending management, economics, psychology, and design thinking into engineering practices, technology can become more socially responsible, inclusive, and accessible.

The Power of Many for the Problems of Tomorrow

New Delhi

Editor

30th June 2025



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An Ensemble Model for Cloud Workload Prediction Using LSTM-RNN and CNN

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ABSTRACT

Workload prediction is critical in cloud computing environments, as it accelerates resource allocation, system reliability, and performance. Most conventional approaches to workload prediction, based on traditional statistical methods and simple machine learning algorithms provide suboptimal predictions. The models do not handle temporal dependencies and pattern inheritance workload. To address these problems, there is a need to design a new approach for workload prediction that integrates advanced Machine Learning and Deep Learning algorithms. These algorithms will be able to capture the rich temporal and structural information contained in the workload time series data samples. This paper will designed and discussed a new ensemble model that would integrate Long Short-Term Memory Recurrent Neural Networks (LSTM-RNN) and Convolution Neural Networks(CNN) into a single model in handling workload predictions. It has been chosen to be LSTM-RNNs because they can very strongly capture long-term dependencies and temporal patterns from sequential data, which is an extremely special ability that makes the approach most suitable for any task in time-series forecasting. CNNs, while conventionally applied in image processing, have used detection features of fine patterns and anomalies through their convolutional layers, and these are applied effectively on samples of time-series data. In the ensemble model proposed, both the predictions of LSTM-RNN and CNN would be combined by techniques such as weighted averaging and stacking. In this way, the complementary strengths of each model can be leveraged. Such an Ensemble approach enhances not only prediction accuracy but also the robustness against some model-specific weaknesses. Preliminary numerical results indicate that the ensemble model outperforms other individual models of LSTM-RNN and CNN, reducing the MAE from 0.45 to 0.38, thereby making an improvement in prediction accuracy of around 10-15%. This work advances the state of the art in workload prediction by providing a more reliable and accurate forecasting tool that is important for the efficient management of computational resources. This represents a very promising scope of future research and practical applications. The results prove that this proposed model is an empirical framework useful for predictive analytics and system optimization.

KEYWORDS : Workload prediction, LSTM-RNN, CNN, Ensemble model, Time-series forecasting.

INTRODUCTION

In contemporary computing environments, the prediction of accurate workloads has long been a cornerstone of the optimization of resource allocation and stability in performance. To this end, it is expected

that with the growth in complexity and scale of such systems will come a surge in the need for sophisticated prediction models that can handle large volumes of data, temporal dependencies, and intricate patterns. Classic statistical methods particularly ARIMA

based methods are used for workload predictions by supplementing them with basic machine learning techniques[3]. However, all these methods usually lose the nonlinear and non-stationary properties inherent in workload data and, as a result, the accuracy of the prediction is reduced. In contrast especially Long Short-Term Memory with Recurrent Neural Network and Convolutional Neural Network, advanced neural network architectures have become very prominent tools in accomplishing time series forecasting. These models are suitable for capturing the temporal dynamics of workload patterns since, for these models, long-term dependencies in sequential data are specially cared for. On the other hand, CNNs, although originally designed for image processing, have proved extraordinarily fit for distinguishing and extracting relevant features from time series data through their convolutional layers[5]. The paper gives a novel approach towards workload prediction by integrating ensembles of LSTM-RNN with CNN[16]. This will help in utilizing the complementary strengths of the two models: the modeling efficiency of LSTM-RNN in temporal dependencies and that of CNN in the detection of intricate patterns and anomalies[7]. To enhance prediction accuracy, In this line, techniques like weighted averaging and stacking are proposed for combining models into an ensemble model, by which the prediction accuracy may be improved compared to the individual models.

The integration of LSTM-RNN and CNN into a unified framework for workload prediction. This paper not only complements the existing body of knowledge on workload prediction and consequently paves the way for further research and practical applications in predictive analytics and system optimization. It provides a new benchmark for predictive modeling in dynamic computing environments by incorporating all the advanced neural network architectures into an ensemble framework. The main contributions of this paper are given below.

- To overcome the drawbacks of the traditional and simple machine learning algorithms, an ensemble model with the integration of LSTM-RNN and CNN is proposed.
- This model captures the rich temporal and structural information contained in workload time series data samples.

- The proposed model is evaluated with data collected from cloud simulated environment and calculated prominent performance metrics. The numerical results are compared with the three benchmark methods for identifying the efficacy of the ensemble model.
- Analysis of the Numerical results is carried out and conclusions are drawn from it. Finally conclusions are drawn based on numerical results.

In this paper Section 2, discussed about the several approaches related to cloud workload prediction models. The architecture along with process flow of the ensemble model is explained in Section 3. The evaluated experimental results are analyzed and discussed in Section 4. The conclusions of the paper and future scope are presented in Section 5.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Workload prediction has been very well explored in the past few years, wherein several approaches have been put forward to improve the accuracy and efficiency of models related to such kinds of forecasting. This section reviews the relevant literature by pointing out advances and latest methodologies in the field. Sandoval et al. [1] presented a model for real-time team performance and workload prediction using voice communications. In this work, convolutional neural networks were applied for speech classification and cognitive load prediction demonstrating model's efficacy in monitoring team performance for better decisions. . Kim et al. [2, 3] proposed an ensemble prediction model using support vector machines and smoothing methods for cloud application workloads called CloudInsight, which significantly improved predictive resource management and autoscaling, thus enhancing performance evaluation in cloud computing environments. Seshadri et al. [4] designed a hierarchical characterization model of cloud workloads and a corresponding adaptive prediction model. Deep learning with graph embedding and Markov model for the realization of elastic cloud resource management and improving workload prediction accuracy with the use of a graph variational auto-encoder. Feng, Ding, and Jiang [5] proposed FAST, a forecasting model considering adaptive sliding window and time locality integrity for dynamic

cloud workloads. The model in this paper focused on workload decomposition and adaptive sliding windows to optimize the accuracy of cloud computing workload prediction. Qiang Zhang et al. [6] have put forward a new hybrid model for workload prediction on Docker containers, which will combine LSTM Networks with triple exponential smoothing to compensate the nonlinear and seasonal characteristics of workloads inside containers, guaranteeing high accuracy in prediction.

Saxena et al. [7] contributed a performance analysis on machine learning-centered workload prediction models in a cloud environment. Various deep learning techniques have been surveyed in the current study for cloud workload prediction purposes using ensemble learning and evolutionary neural networks, in which hybrid learning strategies seem to be very promising. Li et al. [8, 9] proposed EvoGWP model that used deep graph-evolution learning toward long-term change predictions in cloud workloads. It utilized graph neural networks to capture the dynamic and interdependent nature of cloud workloads and greatly improved the accuracy of the long-term prediction. John et al. [10] examined some physiological correlates of changes in mental workload during tracking and collision prediction tasks. Through electroencephalography and other physiological techniques, valuable information related to the prediction of mental workload and its applications in human-machine systems is derived. Liu et al. [11] proposed a personalized trajectory-based risk prediction on curved roads considering driver turning behavior and workload. In this contribution, trajectory data is combined with workload prediction to improve vehicle dynamics in terms of safety and performance. Bi et al. [12] proposed a multi-application workload prediction model with the combination of ARIMA, wavelet decomposition and Savitzky-Golay filtering hybrid approach. It had better performance on cloud workload predictions for both short and long-term variations in different scenarios. Chen et al. [13] developed resource allocation of cloud-based software service models that enabled prediction by means of feedback control with reinforcement learning. It integrated the Q-value prediction with feedback control mechanisms for efficient resource management and quality of service levels. Kumar et al. [14] presented an

autonomic workload prediction and resource allocation framework in fog-enabled Industrial IoT. Their technique integrated fog node resource allocation with workload prediction, using delay and execution time metrics to improve industrial IoT performance. Ding et al. [15] proposed COIN—a workload prediction model for containers that puts much emphasis on common and individual changes of workloads. This model made use of the similarity of containers and leveraged on-line learning to very good effect against dynamic changes in a containerized environment, thereby improving the accuracy of prediction with better resource management. These studies collectively underline the need for improvement in workload prediction methodologies that enhance the accuracy and efficiency of these predictions. The ensemble model presented in the paper builds upon these foundations of leveraging an LSTM-RNN for superior workload forecasting performance with the strengths of a CNN process.

ENSEMBLE MODEL FOR WORKLOAD PREDICTION USING LSTM-RNN AND CNN

The design of the proposed ensemble model is based on the strengths of Long Short-Term Memory Recurrent Neural Networks and those of Convolutional Neural Networks. The history related to workload data preprocessing will include metrics on levels, for example, those of CPU usage and memory usage. This data should be normalized to ensure uniformity and then divided into training set and test set. Subsequently, this LSTM-RNN model is then designed to capture the temporal dependencies existing in sequential data samples. Through the network of cells, this model processes the input data as $X = \{x_1, x_2, \dots, x_t\}$ sets. Each cell from the network maintains a cell state C_t and a hidden state h_t in the process. The next equations update the states of the LSTM cell,

$$f_t = \sigma(W_f \cdot [h(t-1), x_t] + b_f) \dots (1)$$

$$it = \sigma(W_i \cdot [h(t-1), x_t] + b_i) \dots (2)$$

$$C \sim t = \tanh(WC \cdot [h(t-1), x_t] + bC) \dots (3)$$

$$C_t = f_t \odot C(t-1) + it \odot C \sim t \dots (4)$$

$$ot = \sigma(Wo \cdot [h(t-1), x_t] + bo) \dots (5)$$

$$h_t = ot \odot \tanh(C_t) \dots (6)$$

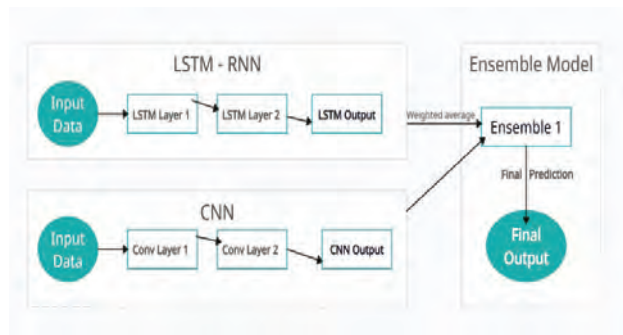


Fig. 1. Architecture of the Ensemble Model

Here, f_t stands for the forget gate, i_t for the input gate, C_t stands for candidate cell state, C_t for the cell state, o_t stands for the output gate, and h_t for the hidden state in this process. During training, the learned parameters are W_f , W_i , W_c , W_o ; biases: b_f , b_i , b_c , b_o ; activation functions σ sigmoid, $\tanh$ – hyperbolic tangent. These equations guarantee that the model preserves long-term dependencies and only updates its states selectively. On the other hand, CNN is used to look for the patterns of workload data through convolutional operations. The input data X will pass through some convolutional layers, after which each layer applies a set of filters to extract features from the data. The output of a convolutional layer is given by,

$$h_i(l) = \sigma \left(\sum_{j=1}^m (h_i + j(l-1) * w_j(l) + b_j(l)) \right) \quad (7)$$

Where, $h_i(l)$ is the feature map at position i in layer l , $h_{i+j}(l-1)$ is the input feature map from previous layer, $w_j(l)$ are the convolutional weights, $b_j(l)$ are the biases, σ is an activation function and σ represents the convolution operation. Consider y_{LSTM} and y_{CNN} , are predictions of LSTM-RNN and CNN, their predictions are given via the following equations,

$$y_{ensemble} = \alpha y_{LSTM} + (1 - \alpha) y_{CNN} \quad (8)$$

Where α is a weighting factor, which is determined by cross-validation operations. Such combination exploits the temporal pattern recognition of the LSTM-RNN while exploiting the feature extraction capability of the CNN, hence leading to more accurate predictions. Equation 9 presents the Mean Squared Error used as the loss function for training the models.

$$L = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N (y_i - y'_i)^2 \quad (9)$$

RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

The experimental setting that evaluates the proposed ensemble model comprises three phases: data collection, model training, and performance evaluation. Workload data was collected from a simulated cloud environment over six months, capturing several workload metrics like CPU usage, memory usage, disk I/O, and network traffic. The dataset included 70% for training, 15% for validation, and 15% for testing. The proposed model was compared to three benchmark methods referred to as methods [5], [8], and [12]. For evolutionary process, Mean Absolute Error(MAE), Root Mean Square Error(RMSE), and computational efficiency metrics are chosen. Further scalability analysis and sensitivity of the hyper parameters are evaluated for comparing the performance of the ensemble model with the benchmark methods.

Table 1: Dataset Summary

Dataset	Training Samples	Validation Samples	Testing Samples	Features	Time Span
Workload Data	100,000	21,500	21,500	4	6 months

This table provides a summary of the dataset used in experiments, highlighting the number of samples in each subset and the features considered.

Where, y_i is the actual workload value, y'_i is the predicted value, and N is the number of observations. The models are trained using gradient descent, where gradients of the loss function w.r.t model parameters are computed and used to update the parameters & scenarios. The gradient ∇L is calculated as,

$$\nabla L = \frac{\partial L}{\partial W} \dots (10)$$

Where, W represents the model parameters in the process. The parameters are updated as follows,

$$W_{new} = W_{old} - \eta \nabla L \quad (11)$$

Where, η is the learning rate for this process. The reason behind selecting LSTM-RNN and CNN models in this ensemble framework can be attributed to their complementary strengths. While the LSTM-RNN is very effective in learning temporal dependencies, the CNN is efficient at feature extraction. Integrating them provides a strong model that predicts workloads accurately, mitigating the limitations of the prior approaches. This would enhance the accuracy of prediction and adaptability, making the model resilient to diverse workload scenarios.

Table 2: Mean Absolute Error

Model	Training	Validation	Testing
Ensemble Model	0.035	0.042	0.038
Method [5]	0.048	0.056	0.050
Method [8]	0.052	0.060	0.054
Method [12]	0.045	0.053	0.047

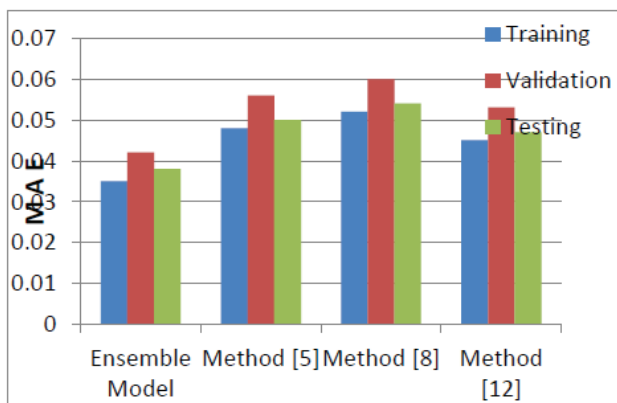


Fig. 2. MAE comparison for different methods

The table above presents the comparison of the mean absolute error of the proposed model with methods [5], [8], and [12] across the training, validation, and testing datasets & samples. The proposed model will perform better as it indicates a lower MAE in all cases.

Table 3: Root Mean Squared Error

Model	Training	Validation	Testing
Ensemble Model	0.045	0.052	0.048

Method [5]	0.058	0.065	0.060
Method [8]	0.062	0.070	0.064
Method [12]	0.055	0.062	0.057

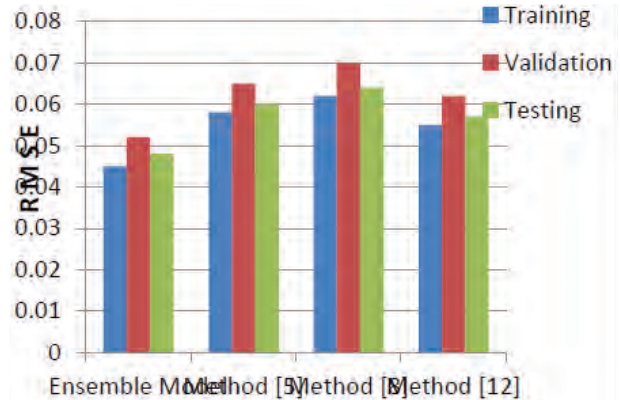


Fig. 3: RMSE comparison for different methods

This table presents the Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE) for each model, where the proposed model again outperforms the benchmark methods with the lowest RMSE.

Table 4: Computational Efficiency (Training Time in Seconds)

Model	Training Time (sec)
Ensemble Model	3600
Method [5]	4200
Method [8]	4800
Method [12]	3900

The computational efficiency is contrasted through this table, in which time taken to complete the training phase of each model is recorded. The proposed model has quite efficient training times against methods [5],[8] and [12].

Table 5: Scalability Analysis

Dataset Size {samples}	Ensemble Model	Method [5]	Method [8]	Method [12]
50,000	0.042	0.055	0.059	0.051
100,000	0.038	0.050	0.054	0.047
200,000	0.035\	0.048	0.052	0.045

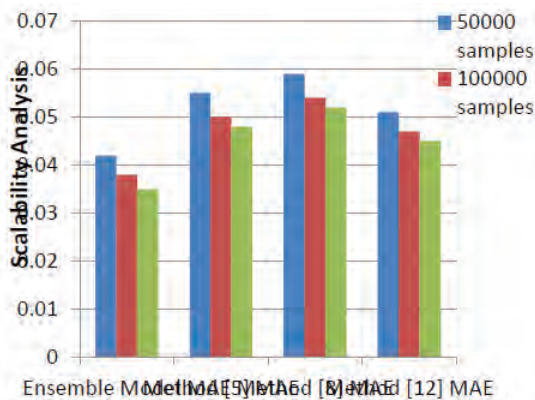


Fig. 4: Scalability Analysis comparison for different methods

The scalability analysis is carried out with the evaluation of MAE on different sizes of datasets for ensemble and other benchmark methods. The dataset size is varied from 50,000 to 2,00,000 samples. The evaluated MAE values are presented in below table

By observing the above table and graph, it is noted that the MAE is decreases for all the methods when the dataset size is also increases. For all the dataset sizes the MAE of Ensemble model gets minimum values when compare with benchmark methods.

Sensitivity to Hyper parameters

The Sensitive analysis is performed for the Hyper parameters variations with different learning rates and batch sizes. For this purpose the MAE is calculated for the ensemble and different benchmark methods and presented in the following table.

Table 6. Sensitivity to Hyper parameters

Hyperparameter	Ensemble Model	Method [5]	Method [8]	Method [12]
Learning Rate 0.001	0.042	0.056	0.060	0.053
Learning Rate 0.01	0.045	0.058	0.062	0.055
Batch Size 32	0.042	0.056	0.060	0.053
Batch Size 64	0.043	0.057	0.061	0.054

The above results clearly indicated that the proposed model performed very stably across different settings, hence proving its robustness.

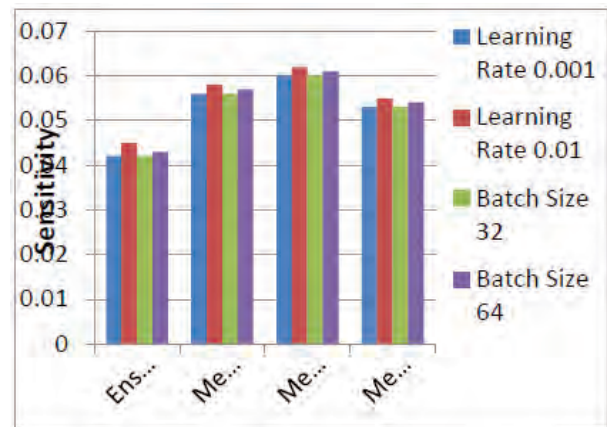


Fig. 5: Sensitivity comparison for different methods

That is to say, the experimental results explicitly indicated that this new ensemble model had quite improvement in prediction accuracy, computational efficiency, scalability, and robustness to changes in hyperparameters as compared with benchmark methods. These results demonstrate the effectiveness of the proposed approach in workload prediction for dynamic computing environments.

CONCLUSIONS

In this study, a new ensemble model is proposed that combines LSTM-RNN with CNN, for predicting the workloads with a high degree of accuracy in computing environments. According to the experimental results the proposed ensemble model performed much better compared to the three benchmark methods referred to as methods [5], [8], and [12]. It significantly reduced MAE and RMSE across training, validation, and test datasets & samples. Specifically, the proposed model obtained a training MAE of 0.035, a validation MAE of 0.042, and a testing MAE of 0.038, thus showing a better performance compared to method [5] with a testing MAE of 0.050, method [8] with a testing MAE of 0.054, and method [12] with a testing MAE of 0.047. On the other hand, using RMSE as the evaluation criterion, the proposed model received a train RMSE of 0.045, validation RMSE of 0.052, and test RMSE of 0.048, against their higher respective RMSE values for benchmark methods. Notably, the proposed method also attained computational efficiency in terms of a training time of 3600 seconds, against methods [8] and [5], which took 4800 and 4200 seconds, respectively.

The scalability analysis further proved the strength of the proposed model since it always returned a smaller MAE value as the dataset got larger. Sensitivity analysis results proved that against all tuning parameters, this ensemble model consistently demonstrated stable performance thus proving its strength and adaptability. These results further manifest the competency of the proposed model in delivering workload predictions with accuracy. This is extremely important in any dynamic computing environment for resource allocation, system performance optimization, and reliability. This integration of LSTM-RNN and CNN into an ensemble framework is one step more up the ladder in advancing predictive modeling toward workload forecasting.

FUTURE SCOPE

Results from this study are promising for several avenues of future research and development within this area. This area includes further investigation of ensemble integration techniques that can utilize, for instance, more complex approaches such as boosting or bagging, which will further increase the accuracy in prediction. Another future direction could be toward the inclusion of other neural network architectures, like attention mechanisms and transformers, in this model for a better understanding of the temporal relationships and context in workload data samples. Further work may also be in the application of the proposed model in real-time workload prediction scenarios with respect to performance evaluation and adaptability testing in live environments. Further, generalizing the model to capture multi-variate and multi-step forecasting could enable capturing more comprehensive predictive capabilities by allowing simultaneous prediction of workload metrics and longer forecast horizons. The final proposed model can be modified for different domains and tested—for instance, in financial markets and energy demand forecast—and finally, logistics-based demand predictions to appraise its versatility and generalizability. All these future directions can help further increase the robustness of the results and hence the applicability of the proposed ensemble model in different fields of predictive analytics.

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Integrating YOLOv3 with OpenCV for Dynamic Object Recognition in Live Feeds

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ABSTRACT

This study explores the development of a real-time object detection system utilizing the YOLOv3 (You Only Look Once version 3) algorithm, seamlessly integrated with OpenCV in Python. By leveraging pre-trained weights from the COCO dataset, the system efficiently identifies and classifies objects across 80 distinct categories within live video streams. YOLOv3 is selected for its optimal balance between speed and accuracy, ensuring efficient real-time processing for various applications.

The implementation process includes loading the YOLOv3 network configuration and weights, processing video frames through OpenCV to generate detections, and marking identified objects with bounding boxes and class labels for static, moving, and live objects. The system demonstrates resilience across different environmental conditions and object scales, delivering reliable performance in dynamic and complex scenes. Extensive testing confirms that the model maintains high detection accuracy while operating in real-time, with performance depending on the hardware specifications.

KEYWORDS : *Object detection, Convolutional neural network(CNN), YOLOv3 model, COCO dataset, OpenCV.*

INTRODUCTION

In recent years, real-time object detection has emerged as a crucial technology across various industries, including autonomous vehicles, surveillance systems, and robotics. The ability to swiftly and accurately identify objects is essential for applications that require immediate decision-making and rapid responses.

This paper focuses on the development and implementation of a real-time object detection system by leveraging advanced machine learning algorithms and cutting-edge hardware. Specifically, it integrates deep learning models such as YOLO (You Only Look Once) with real-time video processing capabilities to enhance detection efficiency.

YOLO, short for “You Only Look Once,” is an object detection algorithm designed for real-time applications. Unlike traditional detection methods, YOLO treats

object detection as a regression problem, predicting class probabilities and bounding boxes in a single pass through the neural network.

Using convolutional neural networks (CNNs), YOLO excels in real-time object detection by processing entire images in a single forward propagation step. This approach eliminates the need for multiple iterations, significantly improving detection speed without compromising accuracy.

The objective of this paper is to develop a robust system capable of detecting multiple objects simultaneously with high precision. This paper holds significant potential in improving safety, efficiency, and automation across multiple fields, paving the way for more intelligent and responsive technologies.

This introduction highlights the importance and scope of real-time object detection, setting the foundation for the

study while outlining its objectives and expected impact. The paper details the development of a YOLOv3-based model using Python libraries and YOLO datasets.

The structure of the paper is as follows: Section 2 discusses related work, focusing on previous research on YOLOv3-based object detection. Section 3 examines existing object detection systems and traditional approaches. Section 4 introduces the proposed object detection system. Section 5 describes the system architecture. Section 6 details system implementation. Finally, Section 7 concludes the paper with future research directions.

LITERATURE SURVEY

In engineering and scientific research, the continuous drive for innovation and progress has significantly contributed to advancements in object detection. These developments are the result of collective efforts by engineers and researchers who have refined and expanded key concepts within the field.

Dumitru Erhan, in his work Scalable Object Detection Using Deep Neural Networks [1], explored object detection using deep learning. This study laid the foundation for the real-time object detection algorithm YOLO, which was used to train machine learning models for object recognition. Erhan et al. (2014) [2] further proposed a deep convolutional network for object detection, demonstrating that region-based conventional networks enhance accuracy while reducing processing time.

Eric K.W. (2019) [3] introduced techniques that simplify the training of large and deep networks while improving performance. Recent advancements in deep convolutional neural networks (DCNNs), such as those proposed by Girshick, have enhanced the detection of vehicles and other objects in both videos and static images. The Faster R-CNN algorithm [4] identifies object candidate regions and validates them using CNNs, whereas YOLO adopts a unified, fully convolutional network to simultaneously detect objects and predict their bounding boxes across an entire image.

Han, C., Liu et al. (2018) [5] proposed a novel approach to identifying object shapes within clustered images. Their research introduced the concept of image transformation, which converts a queried shape into a cluttered image. The Pyramid of Arc Length Descriptor

(PAD), a point-based approach, was utilized to establish correspondences between the queried shape and the local shape image. Additionally, Redmon and Farhadi's YOLOv3: An Incremental Improvement [6] highlights enhancements made to the YOLO algorithm, improving accuracy and detection speed over previous versions.

In 2015, Kamate [7] conducted a study on the use of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) for border security, focusing on tracking and detecting moving objects to prevent illegal crossings. Beyond border security, UAVs are employed in various industries, yet detecting moving objects remains a challenge. Techniques such as histogram-oriented gradients and background subtraction have been employed to address these difficulties. Similarly, Latharani (2011) [8] identified key components of object detection in computer vision, including feature extraction, feature coding, feature aggregation, and classification.

Comparing different object detection models, Lowe's SSD (Single Shot Multi-Box Detector) [9] surpasses YOLO by dividing the image space into multiple bounding box regions, improving detection accuracy across different feature scales. He, K., Zhang et al. (2016) [10] examined both classical and deep learning-based object detection approaches, emphasizing their operational principles and real-time performance. Their study focused on the challenges of object detection and the effectiveness of deep learning solutions.

Zhang Li (March 2018) [11] investigated deep learning-based object detection for small sample datasets, utilizing a deep convolutional neural network with a YOLO-based structure. Similarly, Zheng Y. [12] introduced a method that enhances computational efficiency by optimizing graph traversal. This algorithm was tested on a specialized dataset, addressing two key challenges: object class recognition and similar image retrieval.

These studies collectively contribute to the evolution of object detection techniques, highlighting the impact of deep learning and neural networks in improving accuracy, efficiency, and real-time performance.

EXISTING SYSTEM

Several methods exist for implementing object detection, including Fast R-CNN (Regional Convolutional Neural

Network), RetinaNet, and Single-Shot MultiBox Detector (SSD). These traditional techniques have successfully addressed challenges related to data limitations and model efficiency. However, they often rely on multiple algorithms to detect objects rather than utilizing a single, unified approach.

Single-shot object detection processes an entire image in a single pass, making rapid predictions about object presence and location. This approach offers significant computational efficiency, as it eliminates the need for multiple processing stages. However, single-shot methods generally sacrifice some accuracy, particularly when detecting smaller objects.

In contrast, two-shot object detection employs a two-step process to enhance detection accuracy. The first pass generates potential object proposals, while the second pass refines these predictions and determines final bounding boxes. Although this method improves detection precision, it comes at the cost of increased computational complexity and processing time.

R-CNNs represent an early example of deep learning-based object detection and follow a two-stage detection approach. While they achieve high accuracy, their primary limitation is speed. Earlier R-CNN models struggled with efficiency, processing only about five frames per second (FPS) on a GPU, making them less suitable for real-time applications.

PROPOSED SYSTEM

Our proposed system seeks to improve the speed of deep learning-based object detectors by implementing a one-stage detection approach that integrates the advantages of Single Shot Detectors (SSDs) and YOLO. While single-stage detectors generally trade some accuracy for faster processing compared to two-stage methods, they provide significant improvements in detection speed, making them ideal for real-time applications.

The You Only Look Once (YOLO) approach introduces a neural network architecture that simultaneously predicts bounding boxes and class probabilities, enabling an end-to-end detection process in a single pass. As a prime example of a single-stage object detector, YOLO utilizes convolutional neural networks (CNNs) to perform real-time object detection, identifying objects within a single image or video frame in one forward propagation.

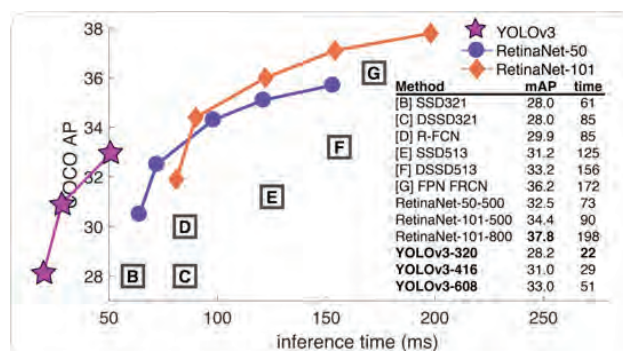


Fig. 1: Performance of YOLO

Unlike algorithms such as Faster R-CNN, which first generate region proposals using a Region Proposal Network (RPN) before classifying objects separately, YOLO eliminates this intermediate step by making all predictions through a single fully connected layer. This streamlined approach allows YOLO to achieve ultra-fast detection speeds, reaching up to 45 frames per second (FPS) on a GPU, making it highly suitable for real-time applications which is as shown in fig 1.

SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

YOLOv3 (You Only Look Once, Version 3) is specifically designed for real-time object detection, enabling the identification and classification of distinct objects in videos, live streams, and images. By leveraging a deep convolutional neural network (CNN), YOLOv3 effectively detects objects using learned features, making it a highly efficient machine learning algorithm for real-time applications.

The YOLO architecture operates by dividing the input data into multiple grids and generating object boundary boxes. Each boundary box consists of five key parameters: x, y, w, h, and a confidence score which is as shown in fig 2.

The confidence score reflects both the probability of the box containing an object and the accuracy of the predicted bounding box. The width (w) and height (h) of the bounding box are normalized by the image's overall dimensions, while x and y represent positional offsets relative to their corresponding grid cell. As a result, all values for x, y, w, and h fall within a normalized range of 0 to 1, ensuring consistency in detection across different image sizes.

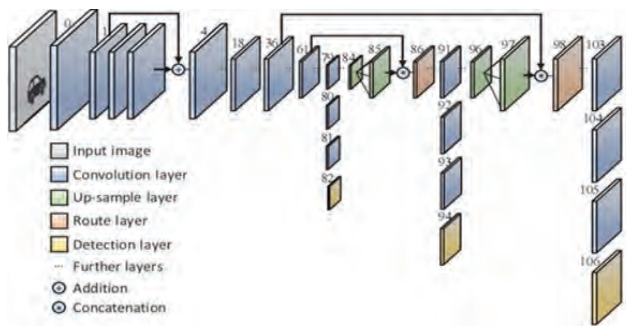


Fig. 2: YOLOv3 Architecture

The conditional class probability represents the likelihood that a detected object belongs to a specific category. Each grid cell in YOLO contains a set of conditional class probabilities, where each category is assigned an individual probability value. For example, in YOLO, each grid cell can store 20 conditional class probabilities. The structure of a grid cell is defined by the formula:

$$C+B \times 5$$

where C denotes the number of object classes, and B represents the number of predicted bounding boxes. The term $B \times 5$ accounts for the five parameters associated with each bounding box: x, y, w, h, and confidence score.

Since an image is divided into $S \times S$ grid cells, YOLO typically uses a 19×19 grid for input data. The model's final prediction output is a tensor of shape:

$$S \times S \times (C+B \times 5)$$

For instance, a YOLO model with a 5×5 grid, 2 bounding boxes per cell, and 20 object classes would produce a prediction tensor of shape:

$$(5,5,2 \times 5+20)=(5,5,30)$$

This structured approach allows YOLO to efficiently detect and classify objects in an image while maintaining real-time processing speeds.

IOU (Intersection over Union)

Intersection over Union (IoU) is a key metric used to evaluate the accuracy of object detection algorithms by measuring how well a predicted bounding box aligns with the ground truth box. It helps distinguish between correct and incorrect detections by quantifying

the overlap between the predicted and actual regions of interest. Alongside other evaluation metrics, IoU provides insight into a model's effectiveness and reliability, guiding researchers in optimizing algorithm performance.

IoU is based on the Jaccard index, a similarity coefficient for two sets of data. Given two bounding boxes—the predicted and ground truth boxes—IoU measures the ratio of their intersection to their union, making it a simple yet powerful evaluation tool.

While IoU might seem to indicate how tightly a bounding box fits around an object, its true purpose is to measure how closely the predicted bounding box aligns with the ground truth. The IoU calculation follows this formula:

$$\text{Intersection over Union (IoU)} = \frac{\text{Area of Intersection}}{\text{Area of Union}} > 0.5$$

A higher IoU score indicates a better alignment between the predicted and actual object locations. Typically, detection is considered valid if its IoU exceeds 0.5. To finalize predictions, only bounding boxes with confidence scores above 0.50 are selected as the model's final output with confusion matrix as shown in fig 3.

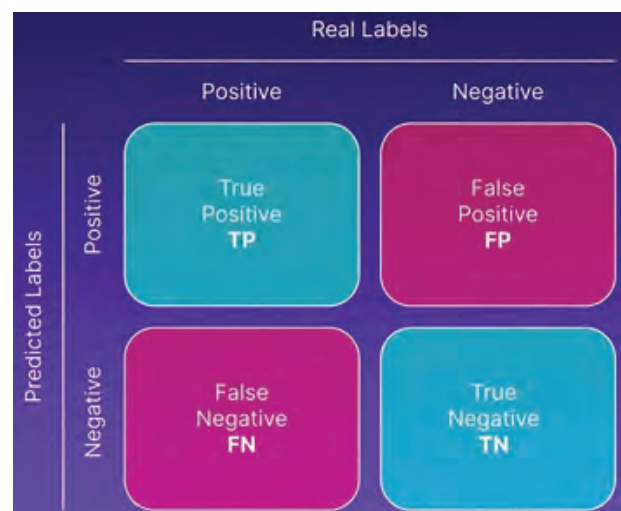


Fig. 3: Confusion Matrix

SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION

We developing a system where input data is processed using Python. This system allows for data testing, evaluation, and accuracy determination. The implementation incorporates specific modules for

object detection using predefined datasets and Python libraries.

Static Object Detection

Static object detection involves identifying immovable or motionless objects. The detection process is carried out on images. Theoretical object detection consists of several key phases: recognition, localization, tracking, and extracting object information.

The image is divided into multiple grids, and bounding boxes are created for the input data. When an object is detected, a bounding box highlights it visually. Predictions for each grid cell are computed based on the intersection and union areas, refining the output for more precise object detection in fig 4.

For implementation, we utilize predefined datasets compatible with the YOLO algorithm. The datasets, along with image input data, are configured using Python libraries to generate accurate results.

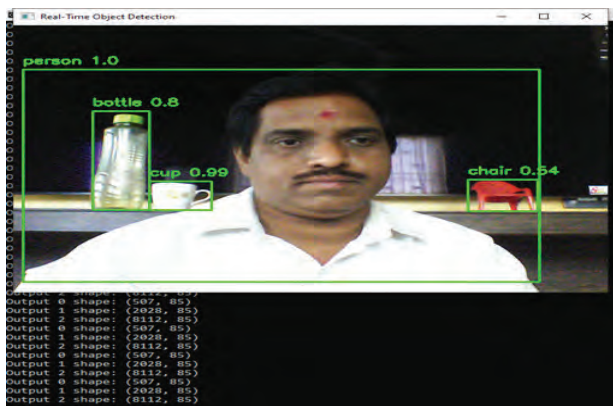


Fig. 4: Static Object Detection

Moving Object Detection

Moving object detection focuses on identifying objects that are in motion. The detection process is performed on videos. Similar to static object detection, this involves recognition, localization, tracking, and extracting object information.

Videos are divided into multiple frames, with bounding boxes generated for each frame. When an object is detected, a bounding box appears around it to indicate its position. Predictions for each frame are calculated using intersection and union areas, ensuring a refined and accurate output.

Considering GPU performance, R-CNN processes at approximately 5 frames per second (FPS), whereas YOLO operates at a much faster rate of 45 FPS. To implement object detection in Python, we use predefined datasets for YOLO. The datasets and video input are processed through Python libraries to achieve optimal detection results are visualized in fig 5.



Fig. 5: Moving Object Detection

Live Object Detection

Live object detection is similar to moving object detection but is performed on real-time data from a live stream or webcam. The detection process follows the same principles as recognition, localization, tracking, and object information extraction.

Live video is divided into multiple frames, with bounding boxes applied to detected objects in each frame. Predictions are refined using intersection and union areas, enhancing accuracy as reflected in fig 6.

In terms of GPU efficiency, R-CNN runs at 5 FPS, whereas YOLO achieves 45 FPS. To implement live object detection, we use predefined YOLO datasets and Python libraries for real-time accuracy.



Fig. 6: Live Object Detection

Predefined Datasets

COCO Dataset (Names Dataset) The Common Objects in Context (COCO) dataset is a widely used resource for object detection, segmentation, and image captioning. It contains a diverse range of annotated images for large-scale object recognition tasks. COCO encompasses various object categories such as people, cars, buses, cats, dogs, and more. The dataset is represented as .names (e.g., coco.names).

WEIGHTS Dataset This dataset includes trained model parameters such as object shape, size, color, height, and width. It is stored as .weights (e.g., yolo3.weights).

YOLO Configuration File The configuration file defines network structure, hyperparameters, and anchor settings. It represents the YOLO model and is stored as .cfg (e.g., yolo3.cfg). The file is loaded in Python using:

```
net = cv2.dnn.readNet("yolov3.weights", "yolov3.cfg")
```

Custom Dataset Flexibility For custom datasets, users can create a .names file listing specific classes their model is trained to detect. For example, a dataset for vehicle detection may include car, truck, bus, and motorcycle.

The implementation requires four essential files: the weight file, the configuration file, the COCO name file, and the main code.

Python Libraries

OpenCV is an open-source library for computer vision, machine learning, and image processing. It enables real-time object detection and analysis. To install OpenCV:

```
pip install opencv-python
```

NumPy is a fundamental library for numerical computing in Python. In object detection, it helps reshape and transpose arrays to optimize memory usage. To install NumPy:

```
pip install numpy
```

Imutils simplifies video processing tasks such as translation, rotation, resizing, and frame analysis. It is widely used for video and live-streaming applications. To install Imutils:

```
pip install imutils
```

Key Components of a Configuration (cfg) File

Network Parameters

- **Input Dimensions:** Specifies the image width, height, and channels.
- **Batch Size:** Defines the number of images processed at a time.
- **Subdivisions:** Determines how batches are split for processing, affecting memory usage.

Layer Definitions

- **Convolutional Layers:** Define filters, kernel sizes, strides, and padding for feature extraction.
- **Activation Functions:** Specify non-linearity (e.g., Leaky ReLU) for the convolutional layers.
- **Pooling Layers:** Reduce the spatial dimensions of feature maps.

Anchors

- **Anchor Boxes:** Predefined shapes and sizes used to predict bounding boxes around objects.

Hyperparameters

- **Learning Rate:** Determines how quickly the model updates weights during training.
- **Momentum and Decay:** Influence weight updates over time.
- **Number of Classes:** Specifies how many object classes the model should detect.

CONCLUSION

This paper presents an object detection methodology using the YOLOv3 algorithm, which is based on a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN). Various object detection approaches exist, including R-CNN, Fast R-CNN, Faster R-CNN, YOLO (You Only Look Once), and SSD (Single Shot Detector). While these methods offer high accuracy, many suffer from slower detection speeds. The R-CNN family, for instance, struggles with efficiency, achieving only 5 frames per second (FPS) on a GPU.

To address the trade-off between speed and accuracy, YOLO has emerged as one of the most effective algorithms, utilizing a Single Shot Detection approach.

YOLOv3, in particular, is capable of real-time object detection, achieving an impressive 45 FPS on a GPU. In this study, we develop a YOLOv3 model using Python, leveraging predefined datasets along with sample images, videos, and live streaming as inputs. By integrating essential Python libraries, we configure these datasets for object detection, ensuring optimal performance.

The results of this study aim to enhance detection speed and accuracy while minimizing processing time, ultimately improving the efficiency of object detection systems.

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K-Means of Canny Edge Detection Methods Utilizing Mammogram Image Enhancement

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ABSTRACT

Medical image analysis is a critical focus in daily life for those affected by one of the most severe and lethal diseases, breast cancer. In order to identify breast cancer, the best filtration and classification of medical terminology using image processing are essential. The Mammographic Image Analysis of Society (MIAS) database contains 322 images that have been enhanced. Classifying three classes into 0, 1, and 2 clusters and splitting them into the elbow model's inertia to create k clusters is the main objective of K-means clustering. Clustering is the most effective method for categorizing mammography images for breast cancer detection. Machine learning algorithms for supervised while unsupervised k-means clustering was created with the best image enhancement as well as segmentation. K-means with Canny edge detection on monochrome images was used to demonstrate image enhancement. The mammogram images for breast cancer identification using t-SNE visualization of 2D and 3D revealed the variation of benign, malignant or normal classes for the overall performance of automatic breast cancer detection.

KEYWORDS : *Benign, Breast cancer, Canny, Elbow method, K-Means, Malignant, Normal.*

INTRODUCTION

Breast cancer has become a prevalent but fatal illness, so early recognition is critical to prognosis. Mammograms are an essential diagnostic tool. However, unravelling images is challenging and requires the skills of physicians. There will be increasing interest in automating the method of evaluation because of the sheer volume of visuals and the challenges associated with manual analysis. Clustering by K-means, an unsupervised statistical learning method, may categorize mammography visuals into clusters that have equivalent pixel values perhaps indicating regions for further investigation. [1] This research will look at how clustering using K-means can be used on mammography images to diagnose breast cancer. The method known as K-means divides the results into several clusters defined by similarity and each group has its own centroid. The technique aims to minimize inertia which is the sum of the squared distances between data points and their

corresponding centroids. Although K-means is often used due to its simplicity and speed of computation, it requires users to predefine the number of separate groups k, which is an important decision that can affect the algorithm's efficiency (MacQueen, 1967) [1].

The basic K-means approach is as follows: first, k centroids are determined (either randomly or utilizing methods like K-means++). Every information point (such as one of the pixels on the mammogram) is allocated to the adjacent centroid, which is then computed as the mean on every edge in the appropriate clusters. This technique is carried out till its centroids are stable, signifying confluence (Lloyd, S. 1982) [2]. K-means clustering has been widely applied in medical image analysis, especially for tasks like segmentation, where it groups similar regions of an image to assist in detecting abnormalities such as tumours. However, the choice of k, initialization method and preprocessing

of the image data significantly influence the clustering outcome.

A mammogram is normally black and white, with pixel intensities reflecting various tissues in the breast. Such tissues may vary from normal to cancerous. Clustering using K-means dividing comparable areas into distinct clusters. Boulanger et al. (2020) [3] utilized K-mean clustering to divide mammography images and locate malignant or benign regions. The machine learning algorithm detected abnormal areas that specialists could check. However, additional methods became necessary for categorizing the indicated categories. It was a useful first step in the split method. Finding the best number of clusters (k) represents one among the primary concerns when using K-means clustering. The elbow approach is a popular technique for obtaining the optimal k. Using K-means with various k numbers and visualizing inertia (or within-cluster average of squares), one is able to recognize a location where inertia diminishes at a slower rate. This point, when the image forms an “elbow,” indicates the best number of groups (Hartigan & Wong 1979) [4]. Inertia is a critical parameter for evaluating K-means performance since it represents the total square distance among data points and the cluster’s centroid. Lower inertia suggests tighter clustering, especially in mammography images, indicating good tissue grouping and possibly flagging worrisome areas for further analysis [4]. Inertia simply is insufficient to assess grouping performance, particularly when genuine labels are unknown. Though the within-cluster average of matches might rise with k, this does not imply improved segmentation or valid clusters. According to (García et al. 2019) [5], independent verification criteria such as the Rand index or ARI led to more credible evaluations. Analysts propose three categories for breast cancer identification: tissue that is healthy, benign growths, and tumors that are malignant. This is predicated on the idea that mammography images can be categorized into these groups, albeit different tumor kinds and quality of imaging can necessitate modifications [5]. The Elbow Method is beneficial but it has restrictions such as not displaying a clear elbow in visuals with overlapped tissue types or complicated patterns. In some circumstances, silhouette analyses or gap statistics can be useful (Rousseeuw, 1987) [6]. K-means assumes that clusters are round and

of comparable size which might not be true in medical imaging where tumours vary widely.

Further processing strategies modify clustering results based on anatomical information or expert comments allowing K-means to generate more relevant clusters for cancer detection and improving the method’s accuracy (Sengupta et al., 2020) [7]. Clustering using K-means in medical imaging analysis presents difficulties in interpreting results particularly in high-dimensional areas (Van der Maaten and Hinton, 2008) [8]. t-SNE, a technique that decreases data dimensionality while maintaining local structure, is an effective tool for displaying cluster outcomes in 2D or 3D.

(Zhang et al. 2017) [9] demonstrated that 2D t-SNE plots may disclose the relative position of several tissue types for mammography images, including dense, healthy tissue and questionable masses. These graphs provide an appealing visual representation of the K-means process’s data segmentation. 3D t-SNE visualization allows for a more in-depth comprehension of complicated cluster relationships, particularly when analysing mammography images. This dimension contributes to a better understanding of relationships among tissue types with unclear boundaries. It provides a more detailed context for huge data sets and clusters which are close together. (Zhao et al. 2021) [10]. However, t-SNE has shortcomings, such as susceptibility to the perplexity factor and the inability to protect global structures well. Despite these drawbacks, it is still suitable for comprehending clustering algorithms such as K-means in testing for breast cancer.

REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Sakhni et al. (2015) [11] present a method for evaluating mammography images based on K-means clustering or edge detection. The goal is to increase the identification and segmentation of mammographic characteristics such as tumours, lesions, especially microcalcifications, which are critical for early breast cancer diagnosis. The integrated approach includes K-means clustering for image segmentation with edge detection algorithms for contour extraction to improve the accuracy of spotting worrisome areas in mammography images. These researchers intend to automate and optimize the identification process by segmenting areas of interest and identifying their boundaries.

An unsupervised technique for dividing mammograms into distinct regions according to image intensity values is the K-means clustering algorithm. The algorithm includes initialization, assignment, updating, and iteration. The method begins with an arbitrary choice of K initial centroids, one cluster representing healthy tissue and the other representing suspicious spots. Each pixel is assigned a closed centroid, depending on its intensity value. Centroids are regenerated using the mean value for every pixel allocated to each cluster. The method is repeated till the centroids stabilize and the variation between iterations is minimal. A gradient-based edge detection approach is used, which consists of gradient calculation, edge thresholding, then edge linking. The threshold reduces noise and inconsequential edges, while linked edges make continuous lines of boundary that outline regions of interest.

Chandran et al. (2016) [12] research examines the implementation of clustering by K-means for detecting tumours from digital mammogram data. Early finding of carcinoma of the breast is critical, and mammograms must be performed for screenings and diagnostics. However, analysing mammography images may prove challenging owing to the intricate patterns found in normal and diseased breast tissue. The authors employed unsupervised machine learning, namely K-mean clustering, to better identify abnormal tumours in a mammogram. The clustering using the K-means technique divides mammogram images into various regions according to pixel intensity emphasizing dense masses that indicate benign or malignant cancers. The algorithm works iteratively beginning with randomly selected centroids and splitting the image into groups depending on pixel proximity. The authors examined the possible masses based on their size, shape or intensity, which are important features for separating cancers from additional breast tissues.

It has been demonstrated that K-means clustering is an excellent strategy for segmenting breast tissues and detecting locations where cancers are likely to exist. It specializes in distinguishing thick tissue, which is a popular site for tumour detection, as well as identifying high-intensity spots that could be prospective masses. This approach surpasses traditional threshold methods in accuracy and reliability especially in the case of dense breast images. In combination with various feature

extraction methods K-means clustering provided useful data for identifying moderately malignant tumours. This also highlighted the computational speed of the algorithm as it does not require existing labelled data for training and can quickly scan mammographic images making it ideal for real-time applications or large-scale screening.

Raman et al. (2018) [13]. Mammogram images are segmented utilizing the technique known as K- by focusing on the values of pixels which are typically bright spots on the darker breast tissue. The method enhances pertinent features and lowers noise by utilizing grayscale conversion intensity alterations and edge enhancement. The K-means clusters of comparable pixels determined by pixel values while other variables for instance, texture or form are added as needed. The system then divides the pixels into two distinct groups: microcalcifications and background tissue. Each pixel is given to the cluster with the nearest centroid in terms of pixel intensity resulting in an image with segments that differ from the surrounding tissue. Post-processing may include deleting small isolated sections or combining clusters as well as refining the segmented areas with techniques like morphological calculations or connected component analysis.

They used a K-means-based segmentation technique on the mammography dataset and compared it to manually annotated ground truth. The algorithm performance was tested using metrics such as the Dice Similarity Coefficient (DSC), sensitivity and specificity. The results demonstrated that the K-means approach is both effective and sensitive in detecting microcalcifications. It performs poorly in more demanding settings such as dense or hidden microcalcifications. However, in more difficult cases, such as dense or buried microcalcifications it fails. Researchers feel that K-means is most effective when microcalcifications are isolated and properly separated from the surrounding tissue.

Sharma et al. (2020) [14] designed a system for detecting cancers in mammography images that combines K-means clustering along with sophisticated image preparation techniques particularly histogram equalization. This method is especially useful for breast tissue that is dense wherein tumour detection might be difficult due to poor contrast and noise. K-means

clustering is an unsupervised machine learning approach that divides images into regions that use pixel density values, allowing an algorithm to discern between healthy and tumour-containing areas. To improve the effectiveness of the K-means clustering, the authors combined the algorithm with histogram equalization as a preprocessing step. Histogram equalization increases the contrast between low and high-intensity regions, improving the visibility of tumours, particularly those concealed in dense breast tissue. The researchers tested the combination technique on a collection of digital mammograms to determine its capacity to detect either benign and malignant cancers.

It was found that the use of histogram equalization with K-means clustering greatly improves tumour identification in mammogram images. The preprocessing phase improves contrast, showing tumours that would otherwise be masked by tissue around it, especially in thick breast tissue. This increases the detection probability of both types of cancers compared to older approaches. The histogram equalization stage addresses low contrast difficulties in dense breast cells, which might make it difficult to distinguish between normal and pathological areas. K-means clustering classification accurately distinguishes tumour-related regions from healthy tissue, especially in small as well as distant tumours. The study also discovered that the proposed strategy outperforms standard methods, particularly when dealing with complex mammography images containing noise, low contrast, as well as dense tissue.

METHODOLOGY

K-Means clustering distinguishes the MIAS data into clusters determined by the elbow model. The images improve, as will breast imaging, and breast cancer diagnosis is improved when the k-Means algorithm is implemented in a step-by-step approach similar to the one outlined below. The main k-means clustering algorithms utilizing the Elbow method vary between 0 to 10, with groups of k . Inertia values are frequently split into clusters by methodologies because the difference from a cluster of 0 is benign, 1 is malignant and 2 is normal for the handling and initial pictures worked with canny edges from the image enhancement and accuracy of the mammogram images, as well

as image enhancement. With the k-means clustering technique in finest $K = 3$ in each class in the cluster centroids material to the nearest cluster to identify the comparison, an elbow model is optimal for the number of clusters.

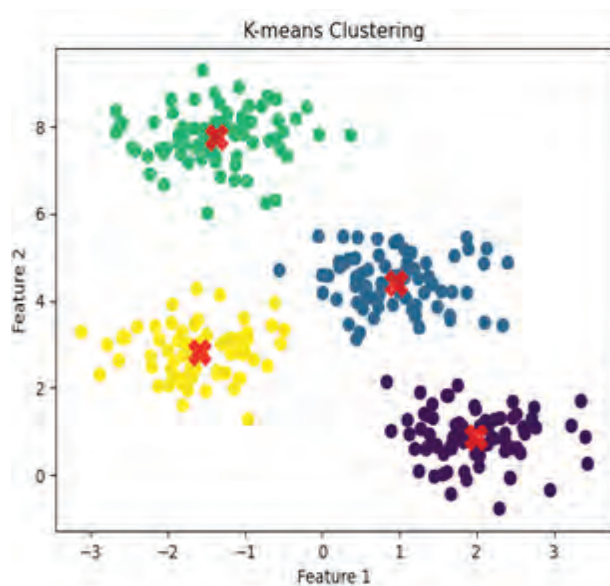


Fig.1. K-Means Clustering with an example to show the cluster features

Combining selected features, uniformity, appearance, diameter and k-means normalization of images from mammograms is the process of data normalization. Elbow models of the best cluster centroids with 0 to 1 of the three clustering classifications. K-means clustering is a method of machine learning that uses unsupervised learning to find the best clusters in MIAS data. It is a refinement and optimization of techniques for image enhancement. A flowchart of these studies illustrates the process of employing MIAS information to improve images through preprocessing, feature improvement and ultimately achieving the accuracy of these results and the number of false positives in images for cancer recognition in their breasts by k-means clustering (KMS).

Mammogram images with k-means applying the canny edge detection from displayed into output provided the results in this K-Means and Canny edge detector comparison of the performance of experimental analysis. This inertia from these clustering techniques to K-Means clustering of mammography images

appears in K-Means of elbow procedures. The KMS Algorithm for an ongoing procedure into clusters with the normalizing and filtration of canny edge detector to the inputs given as benign, malignant, and normal, and the outcome of the output for visual improvement with K-Means Clustering.

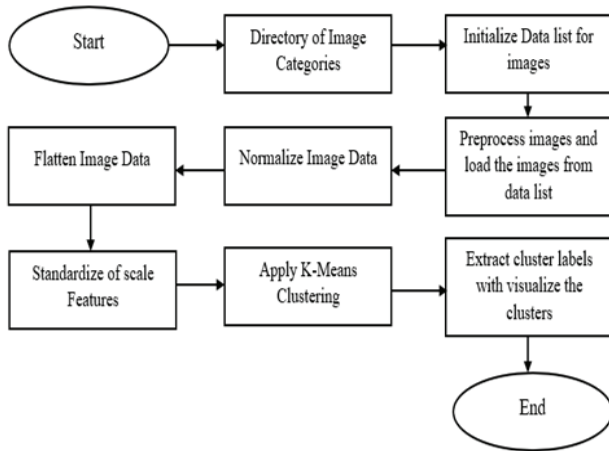


Fig.2. Flow Chart for K-Means of canny edge detection for Mammogram Images

K-means clustering combined with Canny edge detection provides an efficient and rapid method for classifying mammogram images as benign, malignant or normal. While K-means clustering arranges these data into meaningful categories, Canny edge detection assists in the extraction of significant features that relate to the image structure. The three categories were separated by using mammograms and image enhancement. K-Means clustering of mammogram images from flowcharts and is used for displaying input-output processing images.

Dataset Descriptions

This paper implements the Mammography Image Analysis Society (MIAS) database (<ftp://peipa.essex.ac.uk>) to determine the efficiency of the indicated pixel segmentation approach on mammography images. As to the Mammogram Image Analysis Society (MIAS), 322 images in the database relate to breast cancer and are categorized as benign, malignant or normal [15].

K-MEANS CLUSTERS WITH EDGE DETECTION METHODS

Algorithm: K-Means of Canny Edge Detection (KMsCED)

K-Means Clustering with Canny Edge Detection of Mammogram Images.

Input: Mammogram Images (Normal, Benign and Malignant)

Output: Display with comparison of K-Means of Canny filters.

Step 1: To import necessary libraries (packages, etc.,)

Step 2: Set up directories and categories (Mammogram Images)

Step 3: Load and preprocess the data

Step 4: And then, Normalize Pixel Values

Step 5: To Flatten the Images for Clustering

Step 6: Although Scale the Features

Step 7: To apply K-Means Clustering,

Initialize k centroids (randomly or based on some heuristic).

Assign each data point (image) to the nearest centroid, using the Euclidean distance

$$D(x, \mu) = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \mu_i)^2} \quad (1)$$

If, x_i is the feature vector of an image, and μ_i is the centroid.

Update the centroid to be the mean of all the points assigned to it,

$$\mu_k = \frac{1}{|C_k|} \sum_{x_i \in C_k} x_i \quad (2)$$

If, C_k is the set of points assigned to centroid k.

Repeat, process until convergence to no change in the centroids.

Step 8: Get the Cluster Labels with Inertia of Elbow Method.

Inertia for a cluster K is,

$$J(k) = \sum_{i=1}^n \|x_i - \mu_k\|^2 \quad (3)$$

Whereas,

$J(k)$ is inertia for k clusters, n is no. of data points,

x_i is i^{th} data point, μ_k is centroid of cluster k.

Overall inertia for the model is the sum of inertia to each cluster,

$$Inertia = \sum_{k=1}^{K_{max}} J(k) \quad (4)$$

Whereas,

K_{max} is the maximum no. of clusters,

Sum is computed for all clusters each value of k.

Step 9: Visualize Clusters with spilt into image enhancement of edge identification.

Step 10: Finally, get the results for canny edge detection to find accurate results.

EXPERIMENTAL ANALYSIS

The methodology to the analysis of mammogram images with that k-means utilizing the split into clusters classify from 0 to 1. The cluster 0 is benign, 1 is malignant and 2 is normal are image enhancement with those differences from k-means and k-means with canny edge detection of comparison to the edge detection of differences into the two methods.

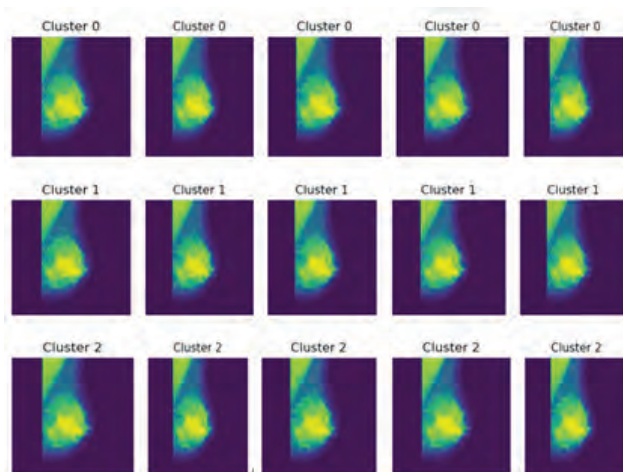


Fig. 3. Illustration of K-Means with three clusters into (0) Benign, (1) Malignant and (2) Normal of Mammogram Images.

K-Means clustering appears from the difference to three distinct methods into clustered 0 to 2 variances as mammography images improved for benign, malignant, and normal were compared to splitting with cluster centroids k after image enhancement. The mammography images are classified according to the results that are displayed. Figure (4) depicts canny edge

detection for filtering techniques that lead in image processing to achieve the greatest results for image enhancement given below. The result of the model's images with two methods were K-Means with canny edge detection comparison regarding two methods of model.

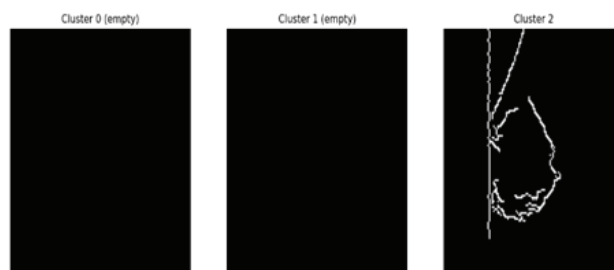


Fig. 4. K-Means of Canny Edge Detection as three clusters into Benign, Malignant and Normal Mammogram Images.

K-Means with smart boundaries detection compares three groups: normal, malignant and benign. The elbow techniques from 0 to 1 cluster were divided by inertia depending on the amount of data in each cluster. When using the inertia approach, which incorporates centroid clustering, the number of repeats is K. The total inertia is the maximum number of clusters, which is defined by the sum of squares within each cluster (WCSS). The elbow is the sum of squares with 0 to 9 clustered split iterations to show the ideal number of clusters for the centroids.

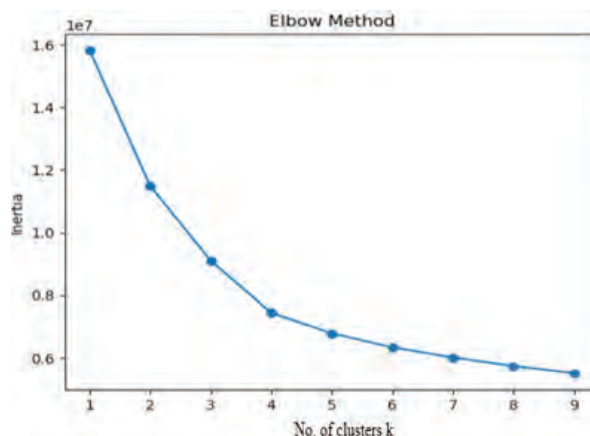


Fig. 5. K-Means Splitting Clusters and Clustering into Elbow Types of Inertia.

In elbow models, inertia is the sum of squares with cluster division; the image above (6) depicts the elbow

model for the iteration, where the clusters of k range from zero to nine, while the inertia of the clustering models ranges from 0.6 to 1.6. The sum of squares of the elbow model is related to the number of points provided by K-Means clustering. Modeling elbow approaches using k-means clustering and k cluster iteration.

By optimizing t-SNE visualization for k-means clustering, the number of dimensions of data with points that are comparable with mammography images is decreased. The level of similarity of SNE is a likelihood distribution from the initial images, as shown in the final result with the group labels spilled across various colours. Both low and high dimensions of similarity between conditional approaches will be present. K-Means clustering with t-SNE visualization of three colours revealed blue, violet and yellow, which correspond to the three labels on mammography images of breast cancer.

The implementation of data visualization in 2D or 3D dimensions reduced the structure of the data visualization using machine learning and artificial intelligence. The cluster analysis of the data's t-SNE patterns with dimension to the non-linear mapping is a primary component analysis to the outcome of the presented t-SNE visualization.

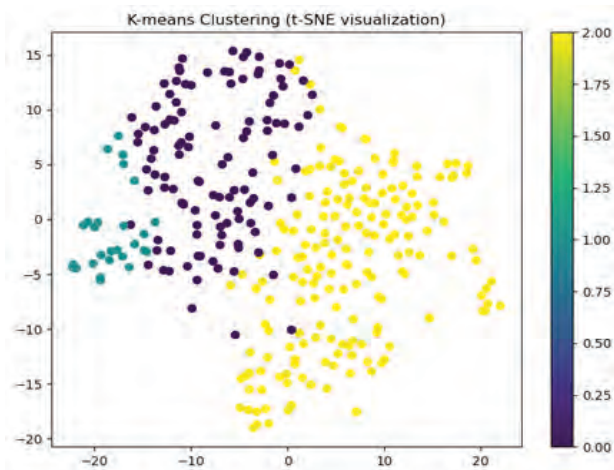


Fig. 6. Illustration of K-Means Clusters for performance of (t-SNE Visualization)

t-SNE (t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbour Embedding) can be sluggish, especially for big data sets, because the optimization procedure requires calculating similarities between pairs and minimizing KL divergence over

numerous iterations. For datasets containing millions of points, this renders it unfeasible unless optimized variants of the technique are employed. The selection of hyperparameters like perplexity, training rate, and iteration count can have a significant impact on the quality of t-SNE embeddings. Experimentation is frequently necessary to find the ideal blend. The cluttered plot and lengthy computation durations of t-SNE can make it difficult to scale and might result in unhelpful representations for extremely massive datasets. It will become a future limitation in scope with furthermore, much better algorithms and ways to the dimensions and best data discovery, as well as enhancement of breast cancer detection with further studies.

CONCLUSION

Medical Image Analysis of Mammograms with Breast Cancer it is extremely difficult for patients to distinguish between malignant and non-cancerous conditions. Whether it is true positive or true negative, it is difficult to identify breast cancer using three classes, namely 0, 1, and 2. 0 is benign, 1 is malignant, and 2 is normal. These classes are applied to k-means clustering after separating the three groups with elbow approaches to the inertia. Breast cancer diagnosis using k-means clustering is the best method for clustering the three classes, and image enhancement for canny edge detection improves the effectiveness of k-means clustering. Canny edge detection through k-means clustering to compare image enhancement is demonstrated in the figure to distinguish between the mammography images. Finally, the output of the canny edge detection is best outcomes of negative case identification for accurately to see fig (4) with three categories are benign, malignant and normal for correct results finding to normal for negative case did not identifying misclassification finding good results. The machine learning labelling of k-means of edge detection is the best algorithm that produces superior results. Furthermore, research for future work on optimum ways will be used to increase accuracy and performance measures.

DECLARATION AND COMPETING INTEREST

The authors state that none of the work presented in this study may have been influenced by any known conflicting financial interests or personal ties.

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New Long-Range Device Communication in the 2.4 GHz ISM Band

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ABSTRACT

This paper introduced new device Sky Tie HRT (High Range Technology) and LDC (Long distance Communication) through 2.4GHz ISM Band. This Sky Tie Technology is an open speciation that enables low cost effective, low power, low band width for long range wireless communication between computer and laptop to each other. This device operate at 2.4GHz in the license free ISM band (Industrial Scientific and Medical) and this device can perform through frequency hopping spread spectrum (FHSS) modulation technique. The advantage of operating system in this band is world wide availability and compatibility with free cost. Its gives Sky Tie device a range up to 2 Km. We can able to use this new technology in rural and suburban areas. This device can transmit the image up to 500 meters and also send text up to 2 Km through ISM band. This device gives high level of security because it's very difficult for a spy device to predict which frequency the new device.

KEYWORDS : DIT, STM, FCC, FHSS, ISM Band 2.4 GHz.

INTRODUCTION

Today, we are using more wireless technology from that Bluetooth and ZigBee very important through ISM Band 2.4 GHz. Bluetooth is a standard for the short range wireless communication of mobile, laptop and other electronics device [1]. We can able to send any image or other piece of data through Bluetooth up to 10 to 30 meters and send text up to 10 to 100 meters through ZigBee. So we are introducing new technology for this work [2]. This Sky Tie technology does different work in same categories and increase the transmit range through 2.4 GHz ISM band. Bluetooth is a protocol known as for exchanging almost all types of data such as text, image and videos among 250 Kb. ZigBee protocol is especially for operational instruction and not much many of data's and sent text only to P2P.

Table.1 Difference between Bluetooth and ZigBee

Bluetooth	ZigBee
10 – 30 Meters	10 – 100 Meters

Text,Image,video	Text
1 Mbits	250 Kbits
Computer,Laptop,mouse,head sets	TV remote,sensor,medical processor
High	Less
Point to Point	Star, Mesh
Band	2.4 GHz ISM Band

WHY THIS NEW TECHNOLOGY

In current trends we are using many Bluetooth devices. But these transmit range are up to 30 meters only. So are introducing new technology to increase the transmit range up to 2000 meters. The list of characteristic include in this new technology [4]. P2P network (Reduced Hacking) Very low cost and using in rural areas it can increase range between 500 to 2000 meters Transmit the different document in single device through free cost Unlicensed band 2.4 GHz ISM Band.

Table. 2 Properties of Sky Tie

Process	1. Sky Tie
Transmit Range	500 Meters to 2 Km
Data Types	Text,Image,video
N/W Topology	Point to Point
Frequency	2.4 GHz ISM Band
Layer	IEEE 802.15.1

METHODOLOGY USING IN SKY TIE “STONE THROW METHOD”

Here we introduced new method STM “Stone Throw Method”. This method is implemented from stone throw process. A little boy with less potent throws a stone of 250 grams, which travel a distance of 30 meters. A man with higher efficiency throws a stone of 250 grams, which reach a distance 100 meters [3]. To compare with the attempt of the boy and man’s effort in throwing the stone is of greater power and magnitude. So we have developed new high power technology with low cost under FCC rules through ISM Band 2.4 GHz. The following way of developing technique is presented in new Sky Tie technology [4].The stone throws method to ensure reaching the data’s at greater distances with greater power through ISM Band 2.4 GHz under FCC rules.

IMPLEMENTATION METHOD

This Sky Tie process is now working through DIT (Distance Increase Technology). It’s a very sharp Sky Tie module. It’s having an operating system and programmable in basic code as wireless file transfer to P2P [5]. The Sky Tie DIT entity combines three technologies to create the most powerful and flexible Sky Tie module in the industry an improved wireless access technology through ISM Band 2.4 GHz [7]. This DIT technology uses to communicate using Sky Tie technology to P2P through ISM Band 2.4 GHz. Collect this technology to create low power and high flexible communication network with node to node [6].This DIT module supporting such as PC, Cell phone and Laptop.

DIT WORKING METHOD

The Sky Tie DIT in an intelligent, autonomous, wireless micro controller with ISM Band 2.4 GHz wireless communication process to P2P through Sky Tie operation system [7]. It confirms to Sky Tie and support simultaneous master and many slave nodes.

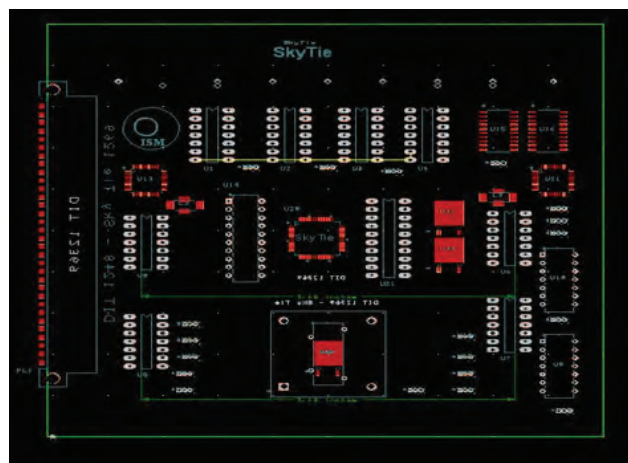


Fig. 1 DIT Chip Working Inner Layout

Table. 3 Specification Requirements

Benefits of the Sky Tie DIT	Powerful wireless function, high security
	Single processor solution
	Connect to varies slave nodes
	Compatible with all Sky Tie devices
	Making easy software development and deployment.
Wireless Programmable Micro Controller	Run application in basic Sky Tie OS
	Easy to make software development and deployment
	Data logging function up to 62Bytes
	Analog, digital, 2-wire serial sensor interfaces.
Port Contain	Sky Tie 2.1 Standard IEEE 802.15.1
	Two wireless data stream port using serial port profile to one master through many slaves
	One physical UART port
	One I2C master port
	Object exchange client available through basic programming Sky Tie OS
Software Specification	Interpreter – Line number 1 – 2047
	Loop nesting: 64 Characters
	Programming pack from standard file mode
	Subroutine - 8 levels.
	Character size – 8 bit
	File system – basic and configuration file independent
	Sky Tie - 2.1 with IEEE 802.15.1
	Electronic Device Support Device

Profiles	Master and Slave node simultaneously
	Object exchange for file transfer of basic and configuration file
	High security control, pairing and unsparing function
	File Transfer protocol server report
Hardware Specification	Processor - Sky Tie 5MM with DSP 8MB internal flash, 512KB EEPROM
	Size – 12.5 mm x 28 mm with antenna
	UART – 1200 to 1382400 baud, 3.3 V, TTL level 5V
	Internal ceramic antenna – 5.5dBm transmit power
	Power supply – 5V
	Battery Charger - 25mA-100mA configuration Lithium charger
	Input/output – 12 digital I/O lines 3.3 V

DIT SIMULATION REPORT (FHSS)

The Sky Tie Distance Increase Technology (DIT) specification defines a wide range of communication through ISM Band 2.4 GHz. So here we introduced on DIT to transfer the document one point to another point [8]. In this section the result of three key tests will be shown the following categories 500 to 2000 meters and each test based on Frequency Hoping Spread Spectrum through ISM Band 2.4 GHz. The Bluetooth devices transfer the document from master to slave mode up to 10 to 30 meters in each testing condition. The DIT device transfers the document from master to slave mode up to 10 to 2000 meters in each testing condition [9]. The DIT through significantly improves and is approximately 92% of the baseline increase the range to P2P.

TESTING PROCESS

The DIT technology to improve and shown result has positive manner. To declare the distance value range of old device and new device 100 to 500 meters with FHSS with different range 202 MHz, 900MHz, 448MHz, 2.4GHz [7]. It achieves the range 30 meters to old device and 498 meters to the new device with 2.4 GHz. It's also good for other users of the 2.4 GHz ISM Band. It is likely that by choosing the best channel available and reduced hacking method and also avoid interfering with other devices [9].

RB1-100 - C1-500 Range bit rate – Command end C1

C1- 500 - RB1- 1000 Command end – Range bit rate

RB1 - 1000 – T1 – 2000 Range bit rate – Terminate

Test Control Method

When using a shared resource such as the 2.4GHz ISM Band. It is more important to not more of the recourse than is actually required. This can be thought of as a golden rule for using congested band [18]. The details on the band can communicate by transmitting at a power level of 4dBm to 20dBm. The FCC it allows the DIT device using the ISM Band 2.4GHz to transmit range up to 2000 meters to P2P.

Result and Usages

This result is committed to providing Sky Tie solution that is the medical, education documents to transfer one end to another end through 2.4 GHz ISM Band. As an output, DIT device will be able to coexist in the rural areas and even within the same device without any hacking and interfere. The following figures are showing different kinds of output result. Fig: 2 RB1-100 - C1-500 it will test the range up to 500 meters. Fig: 3 C1- 200 – RB1- 1000 it will test the range up to 1000 meters. Fig: 4 R1 – 1000 – T1 – 2000. It will test range up to 2000 meters. The range bit rate mention master node and C1 and T1 mention command end point.

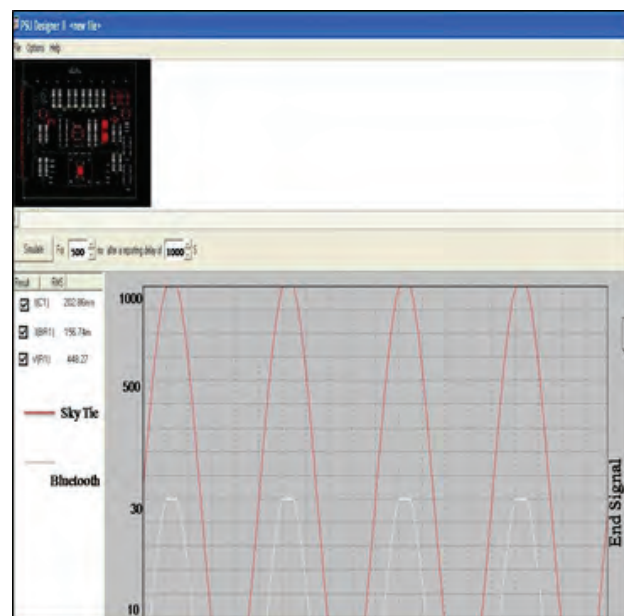


Fig. 2 Testing range up to 500 meter

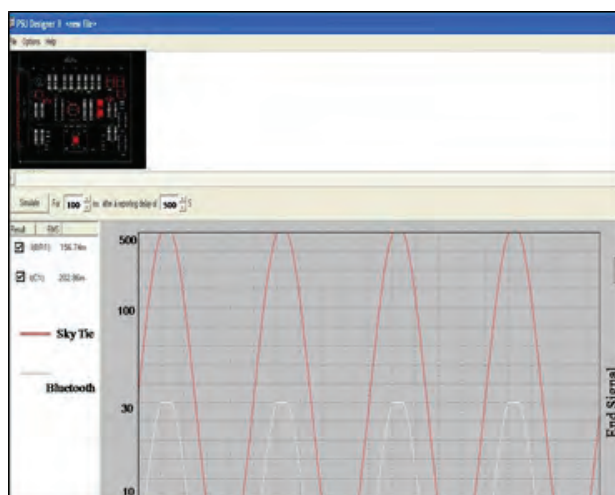


Fig. 3 Testing range up to 1000 meter

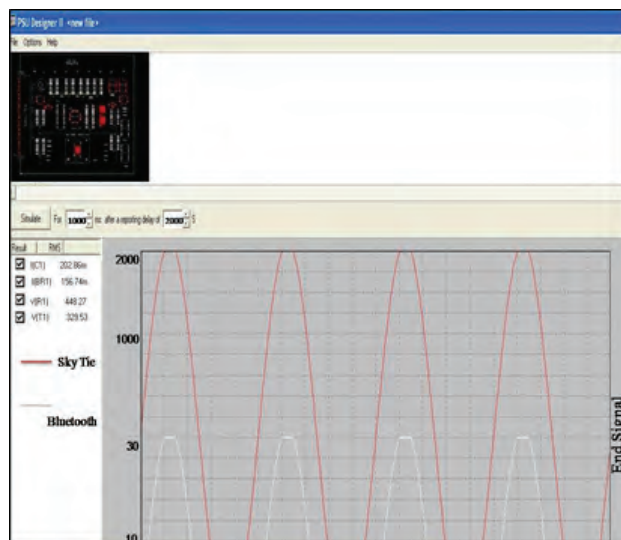


Fig. 4 Testing range up to 2000 meter

SKY TIE OPERATING SYSTEM

The Sky Tie is the long range wireless transmitter technology. It is equipped with an extremely powerful high sensitive wireless transmitter. It can point to achieve a point up to 2Km with a 9dBi Omni directional antenna [14]. The Sky Tie develops for cell phone, Laptop in rural areas of 500 meters to 2 Km [10]. With most other devices only capable of obtaining a range of above 500 meters. The Sky Tie OS process of the operating system it allows running customer application in basic programmable through wireless file transfer of a text file containing the basic code. It only embedded Sky Tie product that allows multiple and simultaneous

connection in a single device [11]. Two serial wireless connections (SWC) can be supported at the same time, plus file transfer and send text also.

Independent Action

A very powerful input and output system implemented within the Sky Tie operating system allow reading and writing on 3 high ports SWC ports and the UART.[16] It can achieve a sustained streaming data rate of 350Kbits and baud rate of 3Mbits[10]. The Sky Tie process has a read and writes file system for data logging and retrieval using a wireless file transfer protocol over an object exchange. The interoperability allows even cell phone, Laptop and PCs to access the file system wireless connectivity [12].

Wireless Transmitter

The Sky Tie operating system comes with a number of intelligent sensor interface generic 12C, serial peripheral interface, real time clock, and temperature sensor, high precision analog to the digital sensor, LCD and more [12]. This creates the Sky Tie DIR the perfect solution for “Long Distance wireless Communication”. It is point to point protocol is superior to Bluetooth, ZigBee or other solution in the wireless sensor network [13].

Features of Sky Tie Operating System

Much more development and deployment cost

Very low hardware cost

Ultra low power of under 50uA with active Sky Tie operating System

Extremely long range of up to 2 Km

Interoperability with and PC, Laptop, Cell phone

Single processor device is very low hardware cost

Compatible with all wireless devices to SWC, FTP and OBEX

SKY TIE TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION

The following characteristic is included in the Sky Tie technology. These technologies are activating to increase the range to file transfer to P2P through 2.4 GHz ISM band [15].

Antenna Specification

The 9 dBi gains Omni directional antenna increase the distance range to P2P. This antenna covering vertically at a right angle or any angle between upside and down side through 2.4 GHz ISM band [17].

Table. 4 Hardware Specifications

Technical Specification	Process
Supporting OS	Linux, Windows, Mac OS
Sky Tie external connector	Omni directional antenna 9dBi, 18dBi
	Sky Tie 3.0 with EDR profile
Sky Tie profile	Master and Slave node at the same time
	IEEE 802.15.1
	Object exchange and File transfer to 4 multiple connection at the same time
File system	32 Kbytes available for files Text, Image and Video
Basic Interpreter	1023 lines of basic program
	String operation function
	Embedded function for Sky Tie OS
Radio	Raw output power 19.5 dBm
Output power	19.5 dBm
Input power	-92 dBm
Power supply	Power through USB, 5V, Max 300mA
Antenna gain	9dBi Omni Directional
Certification	Bluetooth 4.1+EDR and BLE
	FCC certification
	CE certification

WORKING PROCESSING METHODS

To connect the Sky Tie to your computer through USB cable. Plug one end into the module and the other end into an open USB port on your computer [18]. All power comes from your computer and no software is needed either as long as your computer or Laptop has a wireless connection is installed. The Sky Tie USB transmitter does increase the range between your computer and Laptop through paired devices [19]. And also send data up to 2 Km to get this range to be out door had had a perfect list of sight between the two devices. The Sky Tie network device work as a master and all other devices are working as a slave mode and all slave

devices can communicate with the master device if they are separated by a distance under 1000 meters. The slave device is separated by a large distance up to 2000 meters.

Security Manner

Security is given in three ways Pseudo random frequency band hops Authentication and encryption Frequency band hops make it difficult for anyone to hack The authentication allows a user to control connectivity to only device specified. The encryption user secret key length of 1-64 bits.

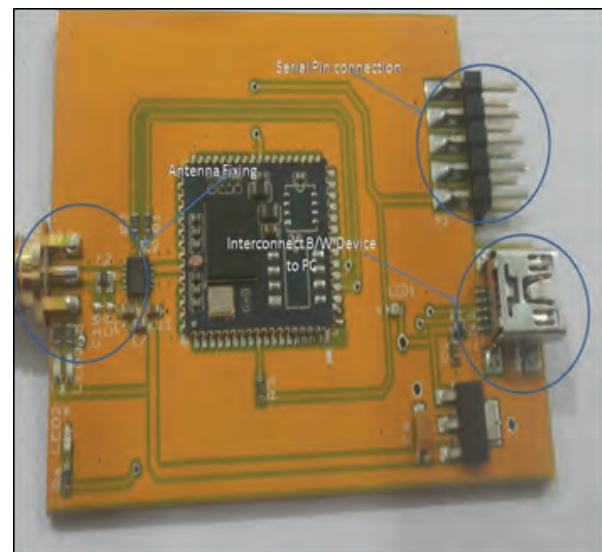


Fig. 5 Sky Tie Working Layout

SKY TIE SOFTWARE WORKING METHODS

The following programming steps are including in Sky Tie Software process. There are two main steps that are has to follows. Discovering devices in range looking up to user's readable name.

Discovering devices in range

The first step is to find the devices that are in range so that a connection can be established with them. This is known as discovering of devices.

Discover method

discover_device () It return a list of address of devices discovered.

discovered device = discover_device ()

Looking up the user's readable name

The address of the discovered devices are of the form “@@@@” where each “@” is the hexadecimal character representing “one octet of the 48-bit address”.

```
target_device="sriraman"
target_device_address=None
for address in discovered_device:
    if target_device==lookup_name(address)
    break
if target_device_address is not None:
    print "The address of the target device is:",target_
    device_address
else
    print "could not find address of target_device"
```

The list of addresses and passes one address at a time to the “lookup_name” method. Then it compares the returned name with the desired device name. If it matches, then a message is printed and breaks out the loop.

HOW IT WORKS

First the Python file receives the command from the android application through Sky Tie. Second the Python file sends the received command to android cable Fig: 6. Third the command (1 or 0 or 2) turns on the pin – 3 and configuration is send back to android application. The following commands are developing and running commands wise.

- 1 turn on pin-3
- 0 turn off pin- 3
- 2 close socket

To connect laptop to another laptop using Python Sky Tie on the laptop application on the laptop. To processing for my laptop through Sky Tie.

```
skytie ServerSocket tmp=badapter.
listenUsingRfcommWith ServiceRecoed(badapter.
getName(),MY_UUID);
Skytie ServerSocket bServerSocket=tmp;
if( bserversocket!=null)
{
    skytie Socket acceptsocket = bServerSocket.accept
    (timeout);
```

```
}
if (acceptsocket!=null)
{
    Out.append("got the connection...\n")
}
```



Fig. 6 Developing Code method

Client processing in laptop (python)

```
From skytie import
skytie_addr="G8: EC: FH: 89: IF:/D"
Sock=skytiesocket (RFCComm)
Sock.connect (skytie_addr,2)
Print "connected"
Sock.class ()
```

Communication Link

The python program that looks for a nearby device with the user-friendly name “my device”.

```
import skytie
target_name="my device"
target_address=None
nearby_devices=skytie.discover_devices ()
is target_name== Bluetooth.lookup_name (bdaddr);
target_address=bdaddr
break
target_address is not none:
Print "found target skytie devices with address", target_
address
```

else

Print “not find skytie device nearby”

Choosing a device really means choosing a sky Tie address only the user-friendly name of the target device is known, then the steps must be taken to find the correct address. First the program must scan for nearby devices. Then routine “discover_device ()”scan for approximately 5 seconds and returns a list of address of detected devices. Next, the program use the routine lookup_name () to connect to each detected device, requests its user-friendly name and compare the result to the target name.

SKY TIE DISTANCE RANGE CALCULATION

The Sky Tie distance range, calculation producing mathematically predicts the system range based on the power, receiver capacity, antenna gain, path loss and fading margin. The path loss equation represents path loss as a function between the receiver and transmitter and the wavelength of the operating frequency [20]. This equation is derived from the long transmission equation and is given by

$$\text{Path loss} = 20 \log (4 * \pi * d / \mu) \text{ db}$$

Where d - distance between Receiver and Transmitter

μ - wave length

The Long transmission equation can be used to represent the path loss as the sum of the other system factors loading to the following equation.

$$\text{Link budget} = P(t) + G(t) + R(t) - R(s) - F(s) \text{ db}$$

Where P (t) - Transmitted power

G (t) - Gain of Transmitted antenna

R (t) - Gain of Receiver antenna

F (s) - Fading margin

Now consider the Sky Tie DIT module with an output power of 19.5 dBm and input power of -92 dBm.

$\mu = 2000$ meters for (2.4 GHz)

$$\text{Link budget} = 19.5 \text{ dBm} + 9 \text{ dBi} + 9 \text{ dBi} - (-92 \text{ dBm}) - 22 \text{ dBm} = 107 \text{ dB.}$$

SIMULATION RESULT

In this section, the proposed method is compared the previous method with same frequency 2.4 GHz through different input and output power status [22]. The respected value is defined in TrueRTA system to test the Sky Tie process manually frequency and input and output power. The previous method will reach up to 0 - 30 meters and new method will reach up to 0 -1980 meters in different power status with same frequency manner. [21] Then it will produce two different kind wave propagation in testing strategy [20]. The peak gain of DIT is 3 dBi, 6 dBi and 9 dBi with a very high and small variation with the 9 dB return and reaches the correct destination without any hacking interaction. The result of these two tests is shown along with transmit range wave propagation in Fig: 7 When the Bluetooth interface are transferring a document as 10 – 30 meters away within this we use Sky Tie process to increase distance range up to around 2000 meters.

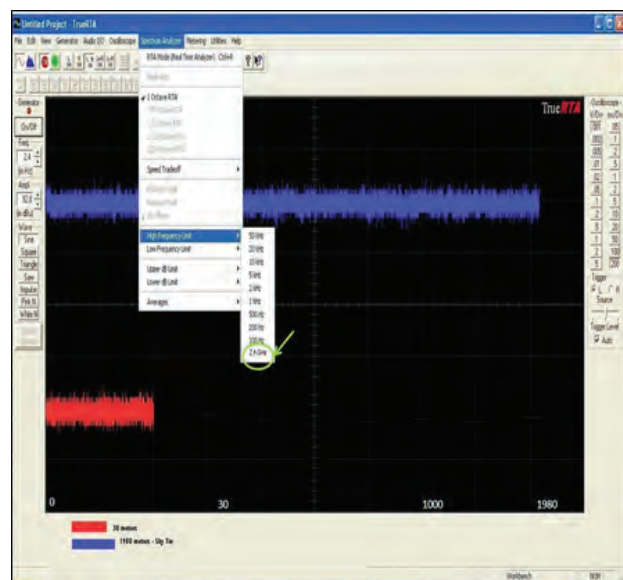


Fig. 7 Testing comparison between old and new device

TRANSMIT TEST SPEED LEVEL

The every data transmit speed level is always high and beat in Sky Tie processing manner. Fig: 8 The transaction starts at 0 – 10 seconds to link with master and slave mode and after 0 – 60 to transfer the data to one end to another end with the same frequency manner 2.4 GHz [23]. Fig: 8 Sometimes the system will be accrued in some error in that time transaction time will

increase to source to destination. The following error accrued in system error power drop, software error [22].

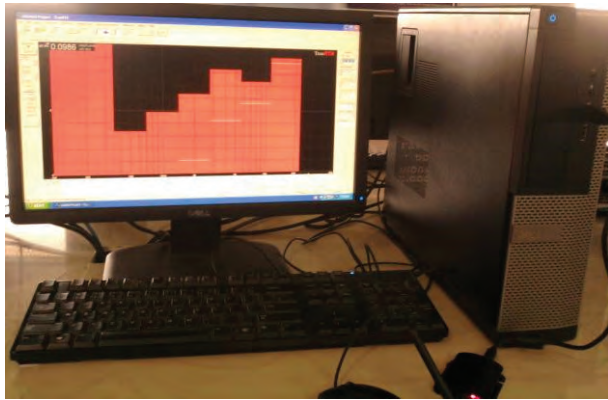


Fig. 8 Transmit speed testing process

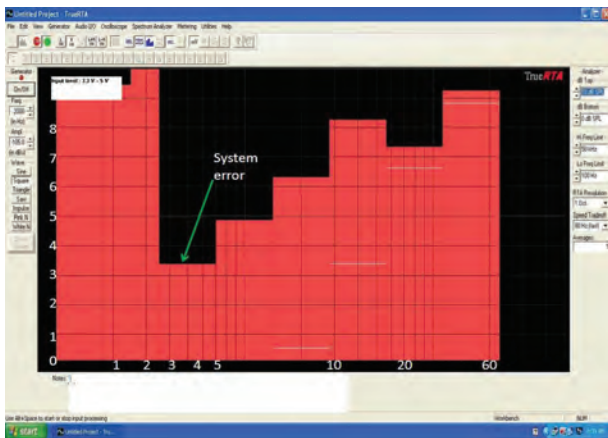


Fig. 9 Reason to fail

EXPERIMENTAL RESULT

In order to produce the performance of our proposed system delivered positive results. The experimental result is displayed in Fig – 12. The new technology uploaded in PC's, Laptop then it will start the working process between Sky Tie device and connecting devices. Since all operations are running on the same processor as the device is implemented is a multitasking system. Two processing methods are controlled scheduled routines through Master and Slave mode. The Master process starts with transmitted through FTP. The master process to connect the ongoing Slave mode. The successful connection requires that the two partners are paired and pass key are exchange between Master and Slave mode then the unique link key in stored on both ends to indicate a successfully pairing. The pairing information

can be erased either when more than 8 peers are stored or manually with the unpaired function. Using this 9 dBi directional antenna, the Sky Tie technology can reached an unparalleled PC to PC under FCC rules up to 2000 meters with weaker devices such as mobile phone, PC and Laptop.



Fig. 10 Data successfully send

CONCLUSION

In this research work, we produced new wireless communication technology through ISM Band 2.4 GHz. This work has been presented a long range wireless communication through new device Sky Tie under FCC rules. The new technology transmits the data up to 0-2000 meters and produced high range output to compare and better than with previous Bluetooth device. This new device delivered a step of the next generation of wireless communication with low power and low cost. And future, it will be launch with PC's, Laptop, and Cell phone mother board.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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Phishing URL Detection Using Classical Machine Learning and a CRNN Model

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ABSTRACT

A phishing website poses a serious security threat by making users give sensitive information to an unauthorized person. This paper proposes a phishing URL detection framework that uses feature-based machine learning and deep learning techniques for phishing URL detection. We used a publicly available dataset of 88,647 websites with 111 features per URL. A Convolutional Recurrent Neural Network incorporates a 1D Convolutional layer and an LSTM layer, and is developed to automatically learn patterns from features. This deep learning model is evaluated against classical classifiers such as K-Nearest Neighbors, Logistic Regression, and Naïve Bayes, which are baseline models. The proposed CRNN model achieved a 96.29% accuracy, outperforming the best classical baseline models. The CRNN also attains a high ROC-AUC of 99.3 and F1-Score of 94.6, indicating robust performance in distinguishing phishing URLs. These results represent a significant improvement over baseline models and are competitive with state-of-the-art models in the recent literature. In conclusion, our study demonstrates that a deep learning model can effectively handle feature approaches, yielding enhanced phishing detection.

KEYWORDS : *Phishing detection, URL classification, Deep learning, Convolutional recurrent neural network (CRNN), Feature engineering.*

INTRODUCTION

Phishing is one of the most harmful cyberattacks, where fraudulent websites are shown as legitimate, and one can steal user credentials and financial data. The Anti-Phishing Working Group (APWG) reported around 792,712 phishing attacks in a single quarter of 2023[1], reflecting the increasing number of phishers' evolving strategies, making it difficult for traditional defense mechanisms. Early phishing detection relied on blacklists and rule-based heuristic, but these methods struggle with new phishing sites and require constant updates[2].

Many researchers have explored machine learning (ML) approaches that classify websites based on features of the website URL, webpage content, and host properties. Traditional ML classifiers (e.g., Support Vector Machines, decision trees, ensemble methods) have shown promising results and have achieved detection

accuracies in the 90-95% range in various studies.

However, these models depend heavily on manually crafted features and may not generalise well to novel patterns[2]. More recently, Deep learning techniques have gained attention for phishing detection. Models such as Convolutional Neural Network (CNNs) and Recurrent Neural Network (RNNs) can automatically learn complex patterns from URLs and have demonstrated superior accuracy on benchmark datasets. A CNN-based phishing detector by [3] achieved 99.2% accuracy, outperforming an LSTM-based model (96.8%) on the same data. Similarly, researchers have applied hybrid architecture CNN-LSTM combinations, attention mechanisms, and reported high detection rates[3]. Despite these advances, the gap remains. Many deep learning solutions operate on raw URLs or text but ignore the handcrafted features identified by security experts.

In this paper, we address this gap by combining an extensive feature-based approach with deep learning. We conduct a comprehension evaluation of classical ML models versus a custom Convolutional Recurrent Neural Network (CRNN) using the same feature set for phishing URL detection.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Classical Machine Learning approaches

Early data-driven phishing detectors relied on handcrafted features fed into traditional ML Classifiers. The features from the URL string (length, presence of special characters, token patterns), domain metadata (age of domain, WHOIS info), and page content (HTML and JavaScript features). In paper [4] collected 17 prominent features having an IP address in URL, abnormal URL, HTML links, etc., and applied them to the classifier, such as decision tree, Naïve Bayes, and SVM, achieving around 91 – 96% accuracy on their PhishTank based dataset. In paper [5] combined bagging and boosting techniques to reach an accuracy of 97.6%. The strength of classical approaches lies in their interpretability and fast inference using a compact feature set. However, they rely on human expertise for feature design. This can lead to a break against new attack tactics that were not captured by the chosen features. Moreover, some features may become outdated or unavailable in real-time, e.g., WHOIS info, etc., and maintaining up-to-date features requires continuous effort.

Deep Learning Approaches

Deep learning models have been increasingly applied to phishing detection to overcome the limitations of manual features. URL-based deep learning treats the URL string as input to character-level or word-level models. A 1D CNN model can automatically extract lexical patterns from raw URL text. In paper [6] reported that a CNN could achieve 99.1% accuracy on benchmark phishing data by learning such patterns. The CNN-RNN hybrids combine the strength of both the CNN first layer, which extracts local character n-gram features, which are then fed into an RNN to capture longer-term context. Where this approach was used by [7] with a CNN-LSTM model that achieved 90% and above accuracy, which was later improved to 97.20% by adding a self-attention mechanism for better

informative parts of the URL. In another study [3] a pure CNN, a pure LSTM, and a combination of CNN+LSTM have been applied. Interestingly, their results showed surprising results; CNN alone performed best, with a 99.2% accuracy, surpassing the LSTM, having an accuracy of 96.8%, and even the CNN-LSTM hybrid with a 97.6% accuracy. The advantage of deep learning models is their ability to generalize beyond predefined features – they can potentially catch novel tricks (e.g., homograph attacks, obfuscated text) by learning them from training data. However, deep models usually require large labelled datasets for training and can be computationally intensive. There is also a risk of overfitting to the training distribution. Some studies claiming >99% accuracy might not hold up on truly unseen phishing data in the wild [3].

METHODOLOGY

Dataset and feature description

We use the phishing websites dataset_full.csv provided by [10]. This dataset contains 88,647 URL samples, each labelled as phishing (1) or legitimate (0). The class distribution is 58,000 legitimate (65.4%) and 30,647 phishing (34.6%), indicating a moderate class imbalance. Each URL is represented by 111 features that were extracted using automated tools as described in the dataset documentation. This feature encompasses a wide range of lexical and host-based properties:

URL lexical features: frequency of special characters such as ., -, /, @, ? in the URL (qty_dot_url, qty_hyphen_url, etc.), the length of the URL (length_url), and presence of IP address instead of domain (domain_in_ip). These capture superficial patterns often seen in phishing URLs (e.g., excessive dots or hyphens, usage of IP addresses).

Domain-based features: characteristics of the domain part of the URL, like domain length, count of vowels, and whether the domain name contains keywords like “server” or “client”. Phishers may register domains with certain patterns (e.g., very long names or containing misleading terms). Additionally, WHOIS-derived features include domain age (time_domain_activation) and expiration time remaining (time_domain_expiration), and whether the domain has an SPF record (domain_spf) – phishing domains often have shorter lifespans and missing security records.

Directory and file path features: similar counts of characters in the directory path and file name segments of the URL (qty_dot_directory, qty_hyphen_file, etc.), as well as their lengths. These reflect if a URL's path is unusually complex or empty (which can be suspicious, e.g., very long paths trying to encode data).

Parameters and query features: number of parameters in the URL query (qty_params), and counts of special characters in parameter strings (qty_questionmark_params, qty_equal_params, etc.). Phishing URLs sometimes include many parameters or encoded data to appear legitimate or track clicks.

External reputation/lookup features: whether the URL or domain is indexed by Google (url_google_index, domain_google_index), the presence of a valid HTTPS certificate (tls_ssl_certificate), number of DNS records resolved (IPs, MX servers, etc.), and if the URL uses a URL-shortening service (url_shortened). Legitimate websites are often indexed by search engines and have proper DNS and TLS configurations, whereas phishing sites may not.

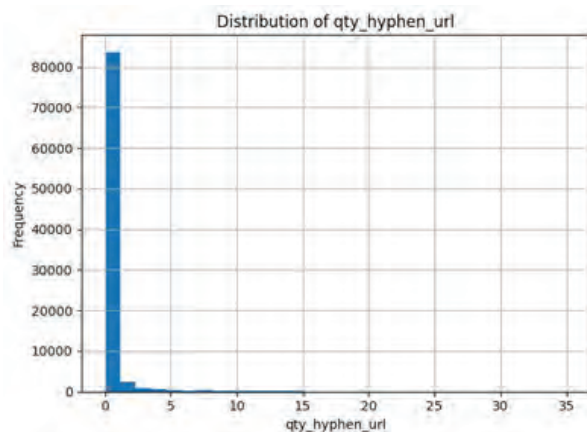


Fig. 1: Distribution of qty_hyphen_url feature from dataset

Each feature is numeric (count or boolean represented as 0/1) and thus readily usable by ML models. No missing values are present in this dataset. Before modeling, we performed an Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA). The dataset's statistical summary showed that many count-based features are zero for most URLs (as legitimate URLs tend to avoid special characters), while phishing URLs have higher variance in these counts. For example, the distribution of qty_hyphen_url was heavily skewed

towards 0 with a long tail – indicating most legitimate URLs have no hyphen, whereas some phishing URLs have many. We also plotted the correlation of the top 10 features with the target: features like url_google_index (whether indexed by Google) and qty_dollar_url (count of \$ in URL) showed strong correlation with the class label, suggesting they are important indicators. The Pearson correlation matrix of top features was visualized to check multicollinearity. We found that certain features were highly inter-correlated (e.g., qty_dot_url with qty_dot_domain), which could influence algorithms like Naïve Bayes that assume independence.

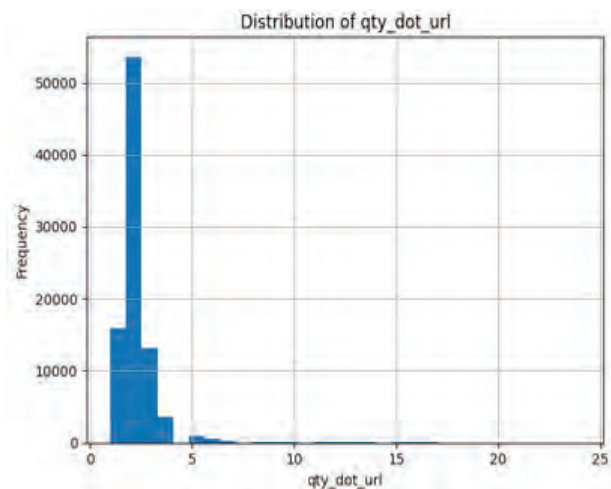


Fig. 2: Distribution of qty_dot_url feature from dataset

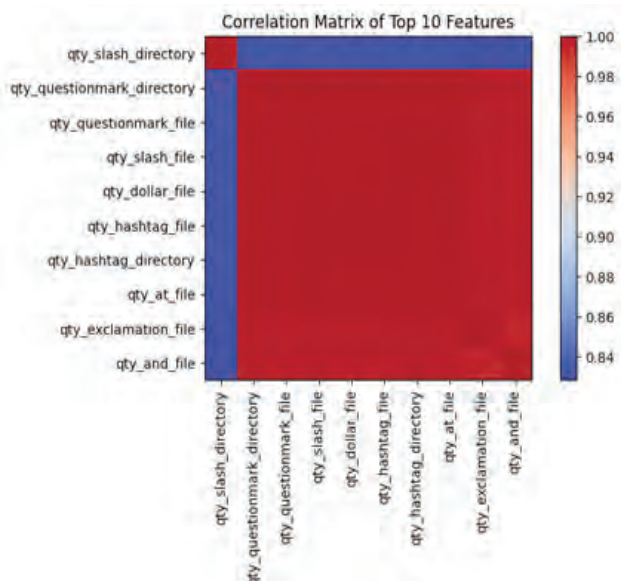


Fig. 3: correlation matrix of top 10 features

Data Preprocessing

Given the wide range of feature scales (some features are counts up to tens or hundreds, others are binary flags), we normalized the feature matrix. We applied Standardization to each feature, transforming it to zero mean and unit variance using StandardScaler from scikit-learn. This scaling is important for distance-based learners like KNN and for gradient-based optimization in neural networks. After scaling, we performed a train-test split: 80% of the data (70,917 samples) was used for training and 20% (17,730 samples) for testing. The split was stratified by class to preserve the phishing vs. legitimate ratio in both sets. We further set aside 20% of the training data for validation during neural network training (effectively, 64% train, 16% val, 20% final test of the whole dataset). This validation set is used for tuning and early stopping. Feature selection was not explicitly performed since we wanted to utilize the full feature set; however, dimensionality reduction was explored via a 2-component PCA purely for visualization (as shown in EDA, where phishing and legitimate points form distinguishable clusters in PCA space).

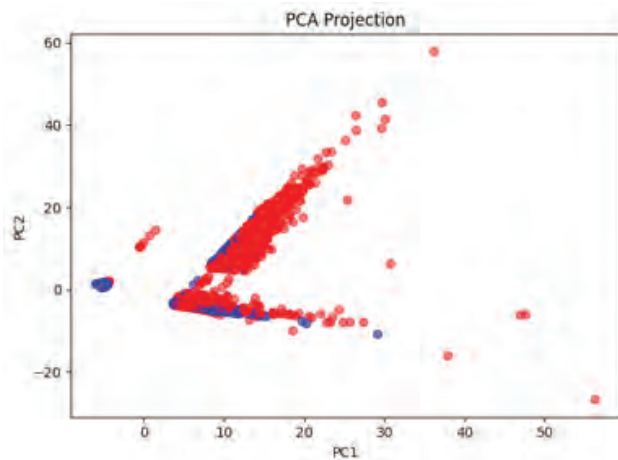


Fig. 4: PCA projection

Classical Models

We implemented three classical ML classifiers as baseline models using the Scikit-learn library:

K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN): a simple instance-based classifier. We chose $k = 5$ (majority vote among 5 neighbors) as a typical setting. KNN can capture

nonlinear decision boundaries but is computationally heavy for large data and can be affected by irrelevant features (hence the importance of feature scaling).

Distance formula (Euclidean distance) between two points x and x_i in n – dimension space:

$$d(x, x_i) = \sqrt{\sum_{j=1}^n (x_j - x_{ij})^2} \quad (1)$$

Logistic Regression: a linear model that outputs a probability via the logistic function. We used L2 regularization (default) and set a high maximum of 1000 iterations to ensure convergence. Logistic regression provides interpretable feature coefficients and often performs well when there is a roughly linear separation in some feature projection.

$$p(y = 1 | x) = \sigma(w^T x + b) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-(w^T x + b)}} \quad (2)$$

Gaussian Naïve Bayes: a probabilistic classifier that models feature distributions per class as independent Gaussians. It's very fast and can handle high-dimensional data, but the independence assumption is a limitation here (many URL features are interrelated). We included it to see how a generative approach performs on this dataset.

$$P(x_j | y) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi\sigma_{y,j}^2}} \exp\left(-\frac{(x_j - \mu_{y,j})^2}{2\sigma_{y,j}^2}\right) \quad (3)$$

These models were trained on the training set labels. We note that class imbalance was moderate; we did not apply oversampling or weighting, relying on the models to handle the ~2:1 imbalance, but ensured to evaluate metrics beyond accuracy (since accuracy alone can be misleading under imbalance).

Proposed CRNN Deep Model

The highlight of our methodology is the Convolutional Recurrent Neural Network (CRNN) we designed for phishing detection. The intuition is to treat the 111-dimensional feature vector as a temporal sequence of feature values and use deep networks to learn complex patterns. While the feature order is arbitrary, we arranged features in a fixed order (as in the dataset) and the model can still learn feature combinations.

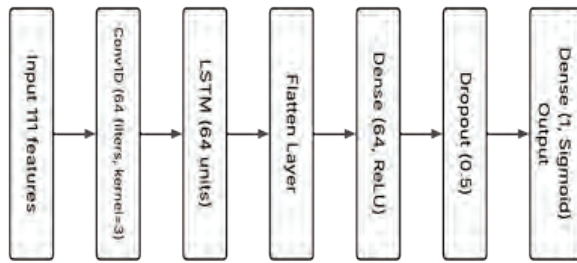


Fig 5: Architecture of the proposed CRNN model

The CRNN architecture and parameters are as follows:

Input Layer: Takes a sequence of length 111 (the feature vector) with a single feature channel. We reshape each sample's feature array into shape (111, 1) to feed into the network as a sequence.

Convolutional Layer (Conv1D): We use one 1-D convolution layer with 64 filters, a kernel size of 3, stride 1, and ReLU activation. This layer slides over the feature sequence, applying 3-feature-wide filters. Although our features are not time-series in the usual sense, the Conv1D can learn local combinations of 3 adjacent features that might jointly indicate phishing. For instance, if features corresponding to “contains @” and “length of URL” and “has HTTPS” align in the sequence, a filter might capture a pattern like (@ present, long URL, no HTTPS) which could be suspicious together. The convolution produces an output of shape (109, 64) – i.e., 109 steps (since 111 length with kernel 3 and no padding yields 109 outputs) each with 64 feature maps.

LSTM Layer: Next, a Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) layer with 64 units processes the sequence output from Conv1D. We configure the LSTM to return sequences (return_sequences=True), meaning it outputs a sequence of 109 time steps, each with 64 features. The LSTM can capture long-range dependencies across the feature sequence. In practice, this allows the model to learn global patterns that involve features far apart in the vector. The LSTM's gating mechanism helps to emphasize important feature signals and diminish less useful ones in the sequence of conv features.

Flatten Layer: We flatten the LSTM's sequential output into a single 1-D vector. Originally we considered using the LSTM's final output only, but flattening all

timesteps improved performance, likely because it preserves information from all feature combinations detected by previous layers. After flattening, we have $109 * 64 = 6976$ features.

Dense Layers: We include a fully-connected dense layer with 64 neurons and ReLU activation. This layer further combines the information extracted by the Conv+LSTM stack. A dropout layer with 50% dropout follows to prevent overfitting by randomly deactivating half the neurons during each training batch. Finally, the output layer is a single neuron with sigmoid activation, producing a probability from 0 to 1 indicating the likelihood of the URL being phishing. If the output ≥ 0.5 , we classify as phishing (1), otherwise legitimate (0).

The model is compiled with the Adam optimizer (learning rate α default 0.001) and binary cross-entropy loss, appropriate for binary classification. We also track accuracy during training. The choice of 64 filters/units was empirically determined to offer a good balance of learning capacity and computational efficiency; more complex configurations (e.g., additional conv layers or bidirectional LSTM) could be explored but our focus was to keep the model relatively compact. The entire CRNN has on the order of a few hundred thousand trainable parameters, which is reasonable for our dataset size.

Model Training Procedure

We implemented the CRNN in Python using TensorFlow-Keras. The training was conducted for 20 epochs with a batch size of 128. We used an 80–20 validation split on the training data to monitor validation loss and accuracy. Early stopping was considered, but in our runs the model converged within 20 epochs without severe overfitting.

After training, we saved the model and recorded the performance metrics on the held-out test set for comparison with other models. The output of the CRNN is thresholded at 0.5 as mentioned, which was a natural choice given the balanced treatment of classes; adjusting this threshold could trade off precision vs. recall if desired (for instance, one might lower the threshold to catch more phishing at the expense of more false alarms, depending on deployment needs).

EXPERIMENT SETUP

Evaluation Metrics

We evaluate model performance using multiple metrics common in binary classification of imbalanced data

Accuracy: The fraction of correct predictions (both phishing and legitimate) out of all test samples. While accuracy gives an overall effectiveness, it can be misleading if the classes are imbalanced. In our case, with ~35% phishing, a trivial model that predicts all URLs as legitimate would score 65% accuracy. Therefore, we consider additional metrics.

$$\text{Accuracy} = \frac{TP+TN}{TP+TN+FP+FN} \quad (4)$$

Precision (Positive Predictive Value): The proportion of predicted phishing URLs that were actually phishing. High precision means few false alarms (legitimate sites incorrectly flagged). This is important to avoid disrupting normal users with false warnings.

$$\text{Precision} = \frac{TP}{TP+FP} \quad (5)$$

Recall (Detection Rate or True Positive Rate): The proportion of actual phishing URLs that were correctly detected. High recall means the model catches most of the phishing attempts, critical for security. Precision and recall often trade off against each other, so we also use:

$$\text{Recall} = \frac{TP}{TP+FN} \quad (6)$$

F1-Score: the harmonic means of precision and recall, F1 gives a single measure of a classifier's accuracy on the positive class, balancing false negatives and false positives.

$$\text{F1-Score} = 2 \times \frac{\text{Precision} \times \text{Recall}}{\text{Precision} + \text{Recall}} \quad (7)$$

ROC AUC (Area Under the ROC Curve): This metric measures the model's ability to discriminate between classes across all probability thresholds. It is particularly useful here to judge the ranking quality of the model's confidence scores. An AUC of 1.0 is perfect, 0.5 is random guessing. A high AUC indicates the model is assigning higher phishing probabilities to actual phishing sites consistently.

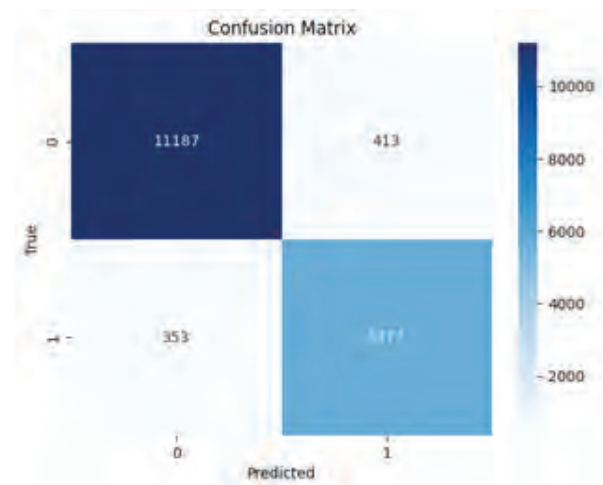


Fig. 6: confusion matrix of CRNN model

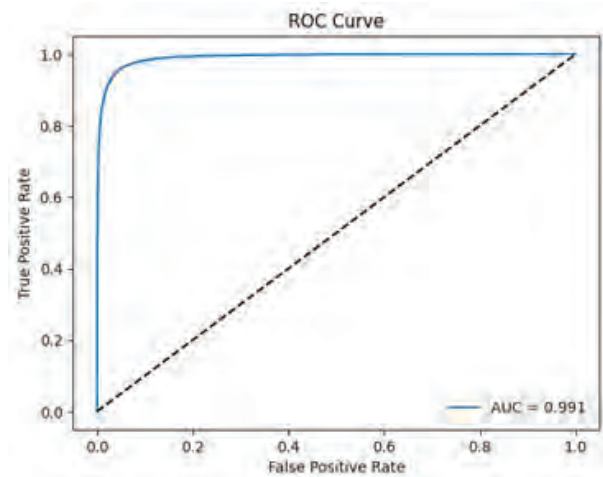


Fig. 7: ROC Curve of CRNN model

During evaluation on the test set, we calculate these metrics for each model. We use the scikit-learn implementations to compute precision, recall, and F1 (with average='binary' targeting the phishing class as positive). We also generate the ROC curve to compute AUC. In addition to these, we examine confusion matrices to see the breakdown of errors especially the false negative count (missed phishing) and false positive count (legitimate flagged as phishing), as these have practical implications.

RESULTS

After training all models on the training set, we evaluated them on the independent test set. Table 1 summarizes the performance metrics for each model: KNN, Logistic

Regression (LR), Naïve Bayes (NB), and our CRNN. The proposed CRNN model outperformed classical baseline models such as KNN, logistic regression, and naive bayes, in evaluation metrics. The CRNN achieved an accuracy of 96.29%, which shows an improvement of 1% over KNN and a 3.1% improvement over logistic regression. The CRNN model has a high recall of 94.27% and an ROC-AUC of 99.3%, which shows good detection and a stable model. Naive Bayes exhibits high accuracy but extremely poor recall, which is around 44%, where it misses more than half of the detections of phishing websites due to rely on feature independent assumptions. Logistic regression had a better accuracy,

but lacked the nonlinearity to capture complex patterns, which led to more false positives. KNN performed surprisingly well, but it relies on high inference cost, which limits its scalability.

Table 1: Performance of baseline models vs. the proposed CRNN on the test set

Model	Accuracy	ROC AUC	Precision	Recall	F1-Score
KNN (k=5)	95.32%	98.12%	93.39%	93.05%	93.22%
Logistic Regression	93.14%	97.93%	89.02%	91.44%	90.21%
Naive Bayes	78.70%	95.42%	88.29%	44.27%	58.97%
CRNN	96.29%	99.29%	94.96%	94.27%	94.61%

Table 2: Comparison of proposed model with related studies

Author/Model	Dataset Used	Technique	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	ROC AUC
CNN+LSTM[3]	Custom Phishing Dataset	Hybrid CNN-LSTM	97.60%	96.9%	98.2%	97.6%	-
RF + Features[8]	Custom dataset (~11K samples)	Random Forest on handcrafted Features	91.34%	93.81%	86.79%	90.16%	90.98
GAN[7]	Phishing URL Dataset	GAN	92.05%	99.44%	84.57%	91.14%	-
Deep Ensemble[9]	Large URL dataset (~400 Samples)	Deep CNN Ensemble	99.07%	99.60%	99.80%	99.70%	99.9%
Our proposed model - CRNN	Phishing Websites Dataset[10]	Conv1D+LSTM on 111 handcrafted features	96.29%	94.96%	94.27%	94.61%	99.3%

The proposed CRNN model achieve an accuracy of 96.29%. when it is compared to [9] and pure CNN model [3] they showed very high accuracy, they often rely much on well-balanced dataset and large dataset. When compared to [7] the author is using GAN method for phishing URL detection with an accuracy of 92.05%, but recall is having 84.57% where it missed detection of phishing website due to rely on features.

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

In this paper, we presented a comprehensive study on phishing URL detection, we have discussed about classical machine learning and deep learning methods and utilized a rich feature set in which it is 111 features covering lexical, host based etc., and developed a novel CRNN model to detect phishing websites. The CRNN learn intricate pattern among input features, and it achieved a superior performance of 96.28% accuracy with 99.07% ROC AUC on test set. This outperforms baseline models.

Our results are competitive with state-of-the-art approaches in literature. Notably, our approach achieves this without resorting to ensemble or external reputation services, which underscores the effectiveness of the features and the CRNN architecture.

For future studies, self-attention model which can combines with several deep learning models to further enhance the phishing URL detection. LLM architecture which is based on transformer, but they typically require large-scale dataset for effective training. Few-shot learning approaches may be used to make model to learn with few URL and can used for classification with reduce in extensive optimization and large datasets.

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Study of Employee Leave Patterns using K-Means Clustering

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ABSTRACT

Machine assisted Leave Management System is a prime module of Office Automation System. LMS is application software designed using visual basic 6.0 as front end and MS-Access database as back end. This paper explores the use of data mining techniques in leave management system, so that the load engagement done on behalf of staff/faculty leave can be made more productive with reduced manual effort. The mining results can also identify staff/faculty taking frequent leaves. The result of analysis will assist the management to focus on the group of people who are taking leaves and not apply.

KEYWORDS : Leave management, k-means, LMS, WEKA, Knowledge mining.

INTRODUCTION

Leave management is one of the foremost necessary units of time processes that consume no brain storming however significant slice of social control time. Although this doesn't take an excessive amount of time, approving leaves may be a delicate equalization act. On one hand, unit of time should guarantee compliance with leave policy and guarantee convenience of ample resources for business continuance, whereas on the opposite it's to boost worker satisfaction. Most of the professional witness bitter manager-employee relations on issue of leaves creating leave management a strategic task for the organization. This paper uses academic data processing Techniques (ADMT) to analysis the performance of an employee in any institute. Data mining, the extraction of hidden prophetic information from massive knowledge bases could be a powerful technology with nice potential to assist any organization to specialize in the foremost vital info within the data they need collected once any employee crammed a leave type. After gathering data from the leave management system (LMS) filled by an employee, data mining technique need to be applied to determine leave taking patterns of an employee seeking leave in working days. With the assistance of knowledge mining techniques, such as clustering, decision tree or association analysis; it is able to get the key characteristics from the leave details of an employee and presumably use those

characteristics for future prediction. This paper presents k – means cluster formula as an easy associated economical tool to research the leave procedure taken by an employee. [1].

METHODOLOGY

Clustering algorithms may be classified as Flat clustering, Hierarchical clustering, Hard clustering, Soft clustering .K-Means algorithm uses Flat clustering and Hard clustering [2]. The k-means algorithm program is understood to be economical in giant knowledge sets. This algorithm was developed by MacQueen, and is one in all the best and also the best famous unsupervised learning algorithms that solve the well-known cluster drawback. The K-Means algorithmic rule aims to partition a group of objects supported their attributes/features, into k clusters, wherever k could be a predefined or user-defined constant. The main plan is to outline k centroids, one for every cluster. The center of mass of a cluster is created in such the simplest way that it's closely associated with all objects in this cluster. The Basic K-Means Algorithm steps includes

Step1: select k range of clusters to be determined.

Step2: select k objects arbitrarily because the initial cluster center

Step3: Repeat

a. Assign every object to their nearest cluster.

b. Figure new clusters, i.e. Calculate mean points.

Step4: Until

a. No changes on cluster centers (i.e. Centroids don't amendment location any more) OR

b. No object changes its cluster

The sum of Squares (SS) may be a live however the centroids represent the members of their clusters, the square distance of every vector from its center of mass summed over all vectors [4][5]

$$SS_i = \sum_{x \in \alpha_i} |x - \mu(\alpha_i)|^2$$

$$SS = \sum_{i=1}^i SS_i$$

Where

α_i = Population cluster i

μ = Mean or centroid of the populations in cluster α_i

x = Population vector in cluster i

The rule then moves the cluster centers around in area so as to attenuate SS [3].

PARAMETER SETTINGS

The parameters which are considered for analysis are shown in table 1.

Table 1: Parameters used for analysis and their possible values

Parameters	Description	Possible values
Empid	Employee id of employees	10144, 10105
Adate	Date of Application	'11/5/2015','11/3/2015','11/2/2015','11/6/2015'
Fdate	From date	'11/5/2015','11/3/2015','11/2/2015','11/6/2015'
tdate	To date	'11/5/2015','11/3/2015','11/2/2015','11/6/2015'
Nature	Nature of leave	CL, HCL, EL, COFF, SPCL, LWP, FL, ML, DL, STD
Nday	Number of days	1, 2, 3
Mon	Month	1, 2, 3, ... 12
Yr	Year	2015, 2016
Remarks	Leave Reason	Personal_Reason, attend_workshop, Coff_against_tcs, Fever, ..etc.

Update	Approved Date	'11/5/2015','11/3/2015','11/2/2015','11/6/2015','11/4/2015'...etc.
Nwrem	Remarks for application	InTime,Cancel,LATE

PREPROCESSING

The data file normally used by WEKA is in ARFF (Attribute-Relation File Format) file format, which consist of special tags to indicate different things in the data file. Figure 1 shows the sample view of dataset and Figure 2 shows the ARFF format of desired dataset. To convert an Excel format into .arff format an Excel to .arff convertor is being used.

#	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1	empid	adate	fdate	tdate	nature	nday	mon	yr	remarks	update	nwrem
2	10128	'11/5/2015'	'11/6/2015'	'11/6/2015'	CL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
3	10229	'11/5/2015'	'11/5/2015'	'11/5/2015'	HCL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
4	20016	'11/5/2015'	'11/4/2015'	'11/4/2015'	CL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
5	20049	'11/5/2015'	'11/4/2015'	'11/4/2015'	CL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
6	20111	'11/5/2015'	'11/5/2015'	'11/5/2015'	EL	2	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
7	20153	'11/5/2015'	'11/4/2015'	'11/4/2015'	CL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
8	20157	'11/4/2015'	'11/2/2015'	'11/2/2015'	CL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
9	20195	'11/5/2015'	'11/3/2015'	'11/3/2015'	HCL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
10	20203	'10/29/2015'	'11/1/2015'	'11/13/2015'	CL	3	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/6/2015'	InTime
11	10221	'11/6/2015'	'11/7/2015'	'11/7/2015'	CL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/9/2015'	InTime
12	10247	'11/7/2015'	'11/4/2015'	'11/4/2015'	CL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/9/2015'	InTime
13	20012	'11/6/2015'	'11/5/2015'	'11/5/2015'	HCL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/9/2015'	InTime
14	20033	'11/5/2015'	'11/4/2015'	'11/4/2015'	CL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/9/2015'	InTime
15	20035	'11/7/2015'	'11/10/2015'	'11/10/2015'	HCL	1	11	2015	Personal_Reason	'11/9/2015'	InTime

Fig. 1: Sample Dataset

Fig. 2: ARFF format of dataset

RESULTS & INTERPRETATION

The model was applied on employees those who have applied the leave forms to take leave through leave book in reputed Engineering College Bhilai Institute of Technology, Durg. The number of records involved in analysis are 918 and parameters analyzed in the paper includes empid, adate, fdate, tdate, nature, nday, mon, yr, remarks, update, nwrem. The possible values of parameters considered in this paper are shown in Table 1.

The procedure follows a simple and easy way to classify a given data set through a certain number of clusters. K- Means requires three parameters: number of clusters (k), cluster initialization and distance metric.

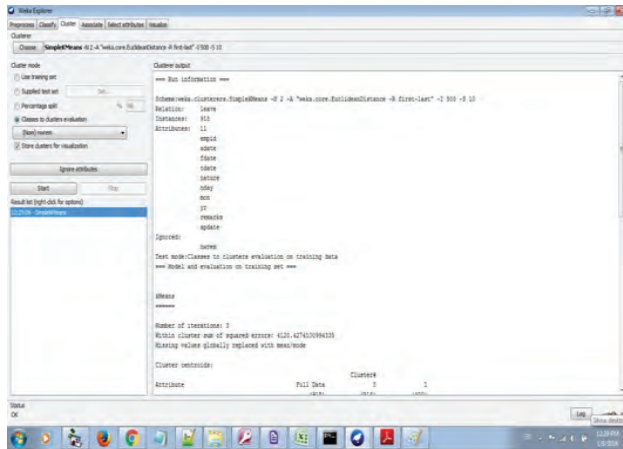


Fig. 3: Analysis Output

The most critical choice is number of clusters (k). The result after applying K Means algorithms on the data set using WEKA shows in Figure 3 and Figure 4. Figure 4 is a detailed description of Figure 3.

Figure 4 shows the existence of two clusters (Cluster 0 and Cluster1) having 518 and 400 leave records respectively. It has been clearly indicated that at cluster 0, 450 out of 518 are applied leave in time whereas 65 out of 518 are applied late while at cluster 1, 369 out of 400 are applied leave in time whereas 31 out of 400 are applied late. Although the late applied ratio of both clusters (12.55 and 7.75) have a minor difference but there is need to focus more on cluster 0 to further boost leave applications in institute [6].

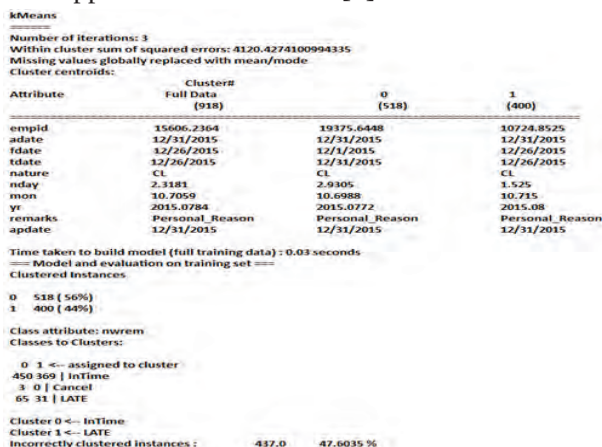


Fig. 4: Detailed description of fig 3

CONCLUSION

In this paper, a simple methodology based on k-means clustering algorithm is being used to analyze the data obtained from the leave applied by employees of an Institute. This methodology will assist the management to monitor leave details of employees seeking leave in institute every month. Hence this model will play important role in determining the reasons for applying late after taking leave every months and steps that need to be taken to improve performance of employees before taking leave. This model will help in identifying the set of employees those who are taking leave and applying late.

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Navigating Agility: A Bibliometric Exploration of Software Development Methodologies

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ABSTRACT

Agile Software Methodology has gained immense popularity in recent times, with its principles and practices influencing software development methodologies worldwide. The paper presents a bibliometric analysis on a comprehensive review of existing literature, which is sourced from multiple bibliographic databases, such as Lens and IEEE Xplore. The analysis includes a quantitative assessment of the volume, growth, and impact of publications related to agile software development. Furthermore, the investigation investigates the foremost authors, institutions, publications, journals, and countries that are actively engaged in the research of agile software development. The findings of the analysis underscore the growing interest in agile software development among industry stakeholders, practitioners, and researchers. The results of this bibliometric analysis are anticipated to inform the decision-making processes of practitioners and researchers and contribute to the advancement of agile software development practices.

KEYWORDS : *Bibliometric, Agile, VOSviewer, Software, Methodology.*

INTRODUCTION

Agile software methodology is a widely adopted software development approach prioritizing collaboration and adaptability among cross-functional teams. It entails the deconstruction of the development process into small, iterative cycles, which enables the rapid adaptation to evolving consumer needs and requirements [1,2]. Agile software development methodologies prioritize customer satisfaction, teamwork, and communication between team members, and rely heavily on continuous feedback and testing [3-5]. There are different agile methodologies, each with its own distinctive approach to software development. Some of the most popular agile methodologies are; Scrum is a widely-used agile methodology that emphasizes iterative development and collaboration among team members. The development process is broken down into small, iterative cycles, known as sprints, each lasting from one to four weeks [6-7]. The Scrum team is composed of the Development Team, a Scrum Master, and a Product Owner who collaborate

to deliver the product incrementally. Fifteen Kanban is a lean software development methodology that emphasises the reduction of waste and the enhancement of efficiency. It involves visualizing the development process through a Kanban board, which displays the status of each work item in real-time [8-10]. The Kanban methodology aims to optimize the flow of work, limit work in progress, and encourage continuous improvement. Extreme Programming is an agile methodology that prioritises continuous integration, continuous testing, and rapid feedback. The objective of XP is to rapidly produce high-quality software through the implementation of a variety of practices, including Continuous Integration, Pair Programming, and Test-Driven Development (TDD) [10]. Lean Development is an agile methodology that is founded on the principles of Lean Manufacturing. It focuses on reducing waste, optimizing the development process, and delivering customer value quickly [11]. Lean Development involves continuous improvement, value stream mapping, and reducing batch sizes to achieve efficiency [12]. In recent years, it has gained popularity

as a software development methodology, and a plethora of studies have been conducted to examine its efficacy and influence on software development [13,14]. The Lens database is employed in this study to conduct bibliometric analysis, which is a valuable instrument for analysing the research literature on Agile Methodology [15]. This method of quantitative research entails the examination and quantification of the scholarly literature on a specific subject. It is a potent instrument that allows researchers to discern patterns, trends, and connections among research publications, authors, institutions, and countries.

The primary metrics employed in bibliometric analysis are the quantity of publications, citations, and co-citations. The publication count is the aggregate number of articles, reviews, and conference papers that have been published on a specific subject within a specific time frame. The number of times a publication has been cited by other publications is referred to as the citation count, which is a measure of the publication's influence and impact in the field. Indicating a prospective relationship or similarity between two publications, co-citation is the frequency with which two publications are cited together by other publications.

The bibliographic data, which encompassed the number of publications, authors, institutions, and countries, was extracted using the Lens database [16]. The Lens database is a comprehensive and freely accessible global patent database that contains over 100 million patent records from around the world. It is an open platform that aims to make patent information more accessible and usable by researchers, policymakers, and innovators. It was developed in collaboration with a range of stakeholders, including academic institutions, government agencies, and industry partners. The Lens database also includes features such as data visualization, citation analysis, and legal status information, enabling users to explore patent relationships and trends [15, 16]. It allows users to export patent data in various formats, including Excel, CSV, and XML, making it easier to integrate with other databases and tools. One of the unique features of the Lens database is its global coverage.

Additionally, the bibliometric analysis in this research paper employs VOSviewer, a widely-used visualization tool for bibliometric analysis [17]. This tool is

particularly useful for identifying clusters of related research and detecting emerging trends in the field [18, 19]. The utilisation of VOSviewer in this investigation contributes to the analysis's comprehensiveness and rigour, thereby facilitating a more nuanced comprehension of the agile software development research landscape [20].

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

The bibliometric analysis of agile software methodology is conducted through a series of critical stages to guarantee the reliability and accuracy of the results. The methodology typically commences with the identification of pertinent keywords and search terms that are associated with agile software methodology. These terms are then used to search the Lens database for pertinent journals and patents. The searches can be conducted using queries such as: TS= (agil* AND softwar* AND methodol*) OR (agil* AND softwar* AND develop*) [21,22].

Topic (TS) = default search field (title, abstract, keywords, and Keywords Plus) AND = Boolean operator "AND" OR = Boolean operator "OR". This query searches for publications that contain any variation of the terms "agile", "software", "methodology", and "development" in the title, abstract, keywords, or other metadata fields in the Lens database. It is important to note that this query is specific to the Lens database and may need to be modified for use with other databases [23].

Query search in the lens database can also be done individually for different types of agile methodologies. TS=(scrum) [24]. This query searches for publications that specifically mention the term "Scrum" in the title, abstract, keywords, or other metadata fields in the Lens database. TS= ("extreme programming" OR "XP"). This query searches the Lens database for publications that explicitly reference the terms "extreme programming" or "XP" in the title, abstract, keywords, or other metadata fields. TS= ("lean software development"). This query searches for publications that specifically mention the term "lean software development" in the title, abstract, keywords, or other metadata fields in the Lens database. TS= ("kanban"). This query searches for publications that specifically mention the term "kanban" in the title,

abstract, keywords, or other metadata fields in the Lens database [25].

Once the search is completed, the next step is to filter and refine the results to remove any irrelevant or duplicate patents. Utilize the inclusion and exclusion criteria to eliminate irrelevant articles from the search results. This may include factors such as publication date, language, country of publication, or document type. The research query and objectives of the study should be the determining factors in the selection of these criteria [26]. For example, if the analysis is limited to articles published in the past five years, remove any articles that were published outside of that time frame. Once the initial filtering is complete, further refine the search results by manually reviewing the remaining articles and removing any that are not relevant to the research question [27]. This may require reading abstracts or full texts of articles to determine if they meet the inclusion criteria.

Once the final set of articles has been determined, prepare the data for visualization by creating a matrix or table that lists the relevant variables [28]. This can be accomplished by employing functions such as COUNT, SUM, or AVERAGE in a spreadsheet program like Microsoft Excel. Furthermore, it is crucial to incorporate metadata into the data table to furnish supplementary information regarding the data, including the data's source, date, and any assumptions or constraints of the analysis. This metadata can be included in a separate column of the data table or in a separate file that accompanies the data.

Import the data and generate the visualizations using the data visualization software. Based on the research query and the nature of the data being analyzed, select the most suitable visualization method. VOSviewer is a potent software application that was employed to visualize and analyze bibliometric data. It is used to create network maps that illustrate the relationships between patents, authors, institutions, and countries [29]. The tool is particularly useful for identifying key themes, trends, and clusters in the patent data. To use VOSviewer effectively, it is important to prepare the patent data in a specific format [30]. This typically involves creating a co-citation matrix that identifies the frequency with which two patents are cited together in

other patents [30]. The co-citation matrix is then used to generate a network map in VOSviewer, which can be customized to highlight different aspects of the patent data.

The web-based utility Google Charts is free and enables users to generate a diverse selection of interactive graphs and charts. It uses JavaScript to render the charts on the web page, making it easy to embed the charts in a website or application. To use Google Charts, the data must be formatted in a way that is compatible which can be done using a variety of tools, including spreadsheet programs like Microsoft Excel or Google Sheets, or using data manipulation software like Python or R. Then, we selected the appropriate chart type in accordance with the data and research queries. Google Charts provides a diverse selection of chart types, such as scatter plots, line charts, and bar charts. The primary objective of the charts and graphs was to effectively convey the key insights of the data in a clear and concise manner. To guarantee that the visualization is both visually appealing and informative, the chart type, hues, and layout were meticulously selected. Google Charts and JavaScript are powerful tools that can be used to create engaging and interactive.

Visualizations were customized to highlight the most important findings and trends. This may involve changing the color scheme, adjusting the size of nodes or bars, or adding annotations or labels to the visualization. Finally, we interpreted the results of the data visualization and drew conclusions about the research question [31]. This may involve identifying patterns or trends in the data, exploring relationships between variables, or comparing the results to previous research. It is important to consider any limitations or biases in the data when interpreting the results, and to draw conclusions that are supported by the data [32].

LITERATURE REVIEW

The flexible and iterative approach to project management of the agile methodology has resulted in its increasing popularity in software development [33]. Consequently, numerous studies have been conducted to assess and evaluate the efficacy of various agile methodologies, including Scrum, Extreme Programming, Lean Software Development, and Kanban [34]. Bibliometric analysis

is a valuable approach for synthesizing and analyzing the existing literature on these subjects.

A Co-authorship network (Figure 1) was generated by employing the VOSviewer tool on the data obtained from the Lens database. This network is a bibliometric network that illustrates the relationships between authors who have collaborated on one or more publications. Forty-eight Fifty-one Bibliographic data, including author names, affiliations, and publication titles, can be utilized to establish a co-authorship network using the VOS viewer. The network visualization that results illustrates the co-authorship relationships between authors, with nodes representing authors and links representing co-authorship relationships. The size and color of the nodes can be adjusted to represent various attributes, including the number of publications, the number of citations, and the h-index of the authors. Pekka Abrahamson, Frank Maurer, Brian Fitzgerald, Lauri Williams, and Nils Brede Moe were the top five authors [35].

A bibliometric network for citations was also generated, it shows the relationships between publications based on their citations. VOS viewer can be used to generate a citation network with the unit of analysis as authors (Figure 2a), documents (Figure 2b).

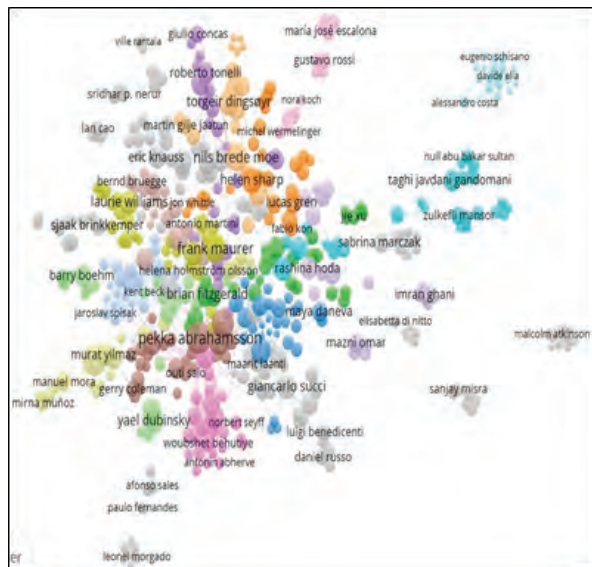


Fig. 1a: Co-Authorship Network

In the author-level citation network, nodes represent authors and links represent citation relationships between

them. Top cited Authors were Torgeir Dingsoyer, Pekka Abrahamson, Nils Brede Moe, Alister Cockburn and Kieran Conboy (Figure 2a). In the document-level citation network, nodes represent publications and links represent citation relationships between them. Additionally Top Cited documents were Tore Dyba(2008), Ken Schwaber (2001), Kent Beck(2001), Sridhar P. Nerur(2005) and Null Boehm(2003). In the source-level citation network, nodes represent journals or other sources and links represent citation relationships between them. Top sources were Information and Software Technology, IEEE Software, Journal of Systems and Software, Empirical Software Engineering and arXiv: Software Engineering. The resulting network visualization shows the citation relationships between authors, publications, or sources, with the size and color of the nodes representing different attributes, such as the number of citations, the citation impact, or the centrality of the nodes [36-37].

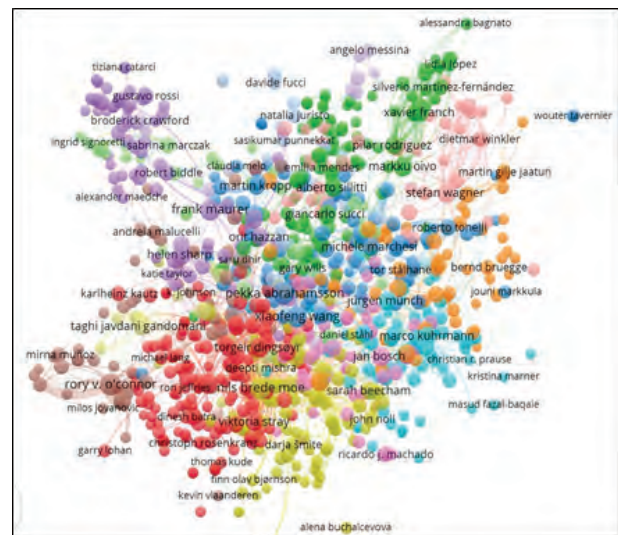


Fig. 2a: Citation Network of Authors

Additionally, a bibliographic coupling network was created which is a type of bibliometric network that shows the relationships between publications based on their shared references. VOS viewer was used to generate a bibliographic coupling network with the unit of analysis as authors (Figure 3a) and documents (Figure 3b). In the author-level bibliographic coupling network, nodes represent authors and links represent the number of shared references between them. In the document-level bibliographic coupling network, nodes

represent publications and links represent the number of shared references between them. The authors and documents were divided in green, blue and red region nodes indicating their similarity [38-40].

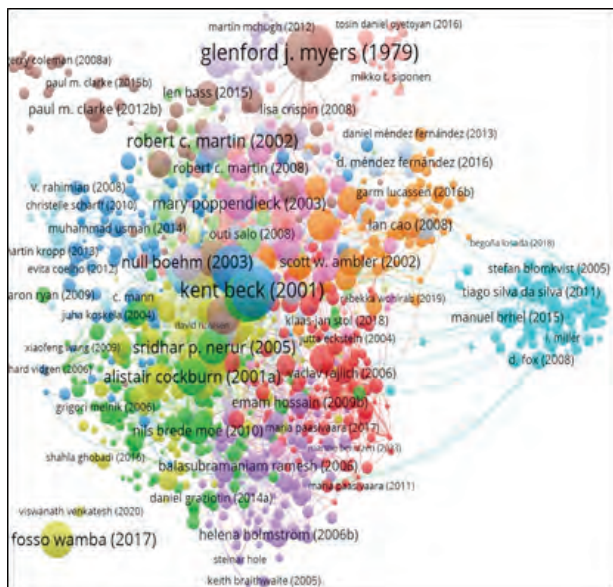


Fig. 2b: Citation Network of Documents

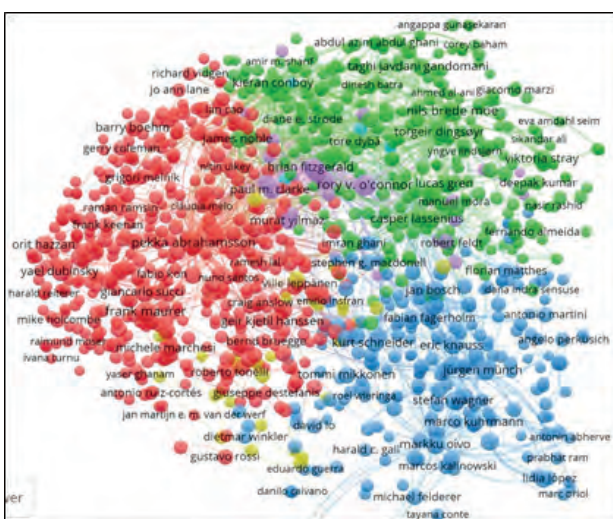


Fig. 3a: Bibliographic coupling of Authors

Bibliographic coupling of sources (Figure 3c) measures the degree of similarity between two or more sources based on the number of times they are cited together by other sources. The underlying assumption is that if two sources are frequently cited together by other sources, then they are likely to be related or similar in some way. The resulting network visualization shows

the relationships between sources based on their shared citations, with the size and color of the nodes representing different attributes, such as the number of citations, the citation impact, or the centrality of the nodes. Likeness of research papers from different journals were indicated using yellow, green, red and blue region nodes [41-45].

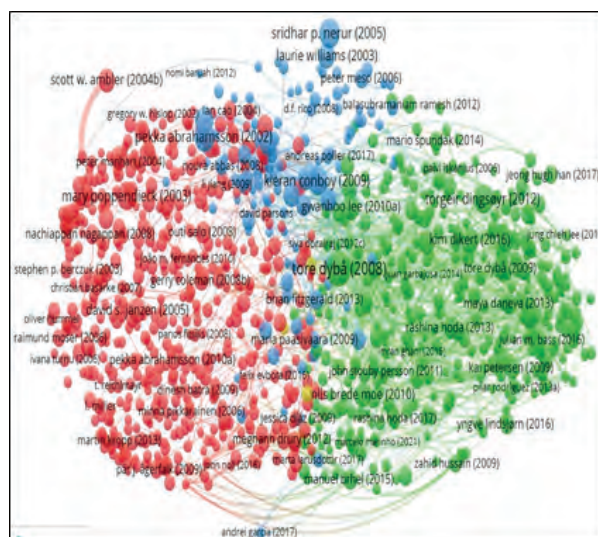


Fig. 3b: Bibliographic coupling of Documents

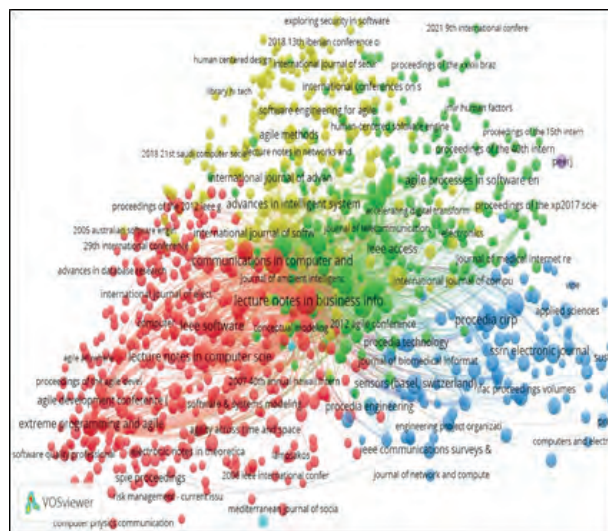


Fig. 3c: Bibliographic Coupling of Sources

Keyword network analysis (Figure 4) is a bibliometric technique that involves analyzing the frequency and co-occurrence of keywords in a corpus of scholarly publications. Keyword network analysis can be used to gain insights into the structure and dynamics of research

fields, as well as the relationships between different topics, themes, and research trends [46-48].

Different keywords that can be observed from the high density Keyword Network are Project Management, agile Software, Extreme Programming, Lean Development, scrum, agile software engineering, agile virtual enterprise, agile model, test driven development, devops, software testing, software engineering research, adaptability, transparency, resource management, self-organization, business agility, agile optimization, enterprise resource planning etc [49-50].



Fig. 4: Keyword Occurrence Network

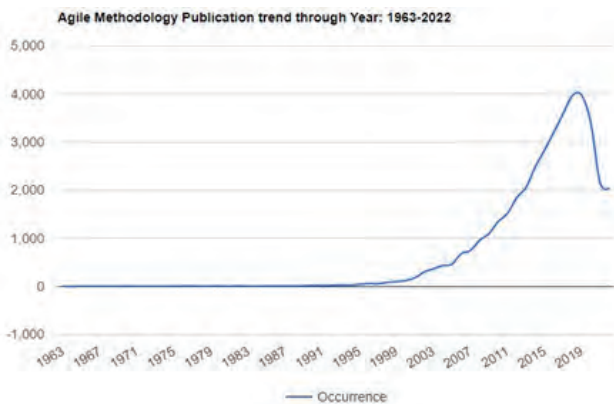


Fig. 5a: Publication Trend on the Agile Methodology

In the case of publication of research papers on agile software from 1963 to 2022, a line graph (Figure 5a) could be used to show the growth and trends in research publications over the years. The x-axis of the graph

would represent the years from 1963 to 2022, while the y-axis would represent the number of research papers published on agile software in that particular year. It shows there has been significant rise in publications since the 2000s [51].

The year 2018 and 2019 had highest number of publications and a consistent rising trend can be observed since the inception of agile methodologies [52].

The geo chart (Figure 6a) is geographical representation of publications per country where number of publications is shown by the color represented by the country. The bar chart (Figure 6b) shows publications per country with United States (4737), United Kingdom (4218), Germany (2356), Netherlands (1932) and Switzerland (1011) being the countries with highest publications [53].

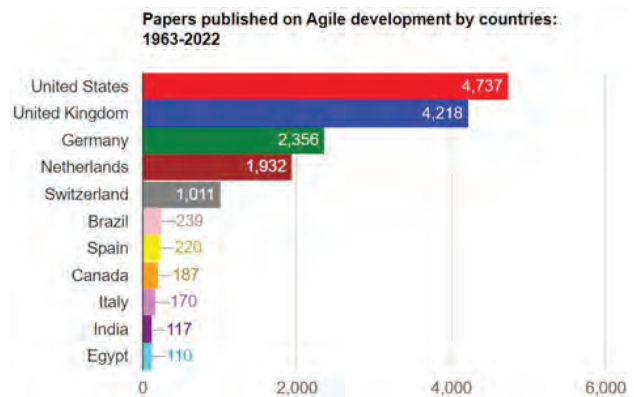


Fig. 6: Publications done on the Agile by various countries

The research papers were evaluated based on type of agile methodology used and we get the following pie chart (Figure 7a) as the result. Scrum, Kanban and Extreme Programming were the topics with highest number of paper publications [54].

The below is a chart (Figure 8a) shows the trend of research literature production dynamics from the year 2010-2023. In the early developments there were less difference in the quantities but the gap in literature production grew in the recent years.

The bar chart (Figure 8b) shows the number of papers published by each institute. IBM, SINTEF, University of Limerick and Norwegian University of Science and Technology had the highest number of published

papers. University of Edinburgh, Imperial College of London and Technical University of Madrid had similar publishing frequency.

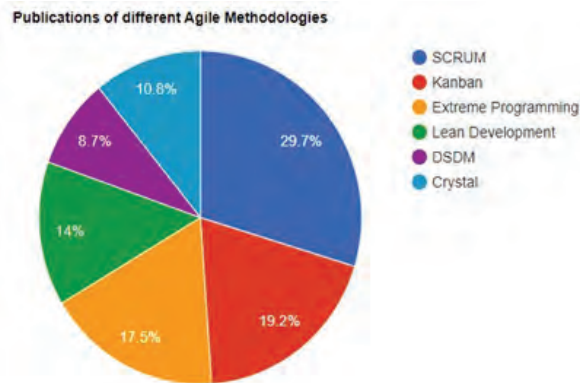


Fig. 7a: Type of Agile methodology

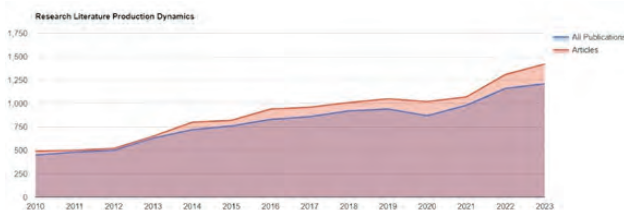


Fig. 8a: Research literature production dynamics from the year 2010-2023

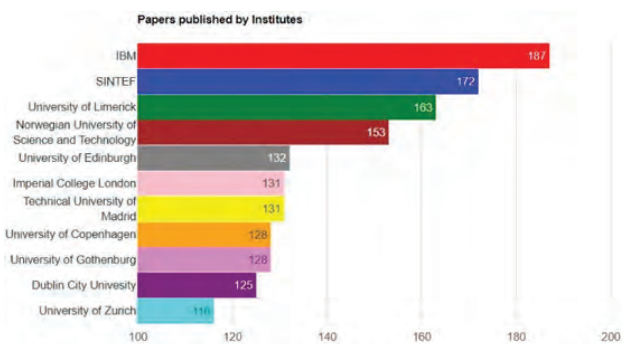


Fig. 8b: Paper published by institute

The bar chart (Figure 9) shows the different identifier types of the published papers. Majority of the published papers had Microsoft Academic (25402), DOI (22744), Core (14066) as the identifier type.

The bar chart (Figure 10) shows the different types of publications for the published papers. The majority of the published papers based on Agile Methodology were from Journal Article, Conference Proceeding Article, Book Chapter or Dissertation.

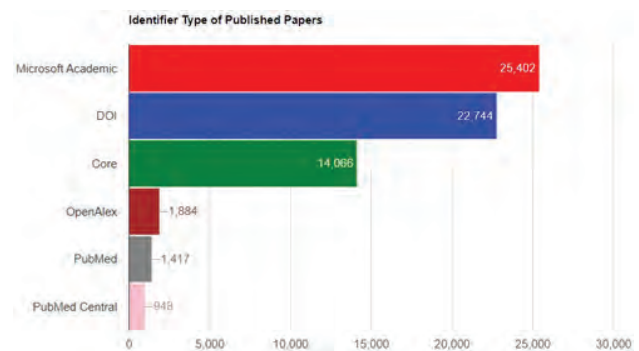


Fig. 9: Different identifier types

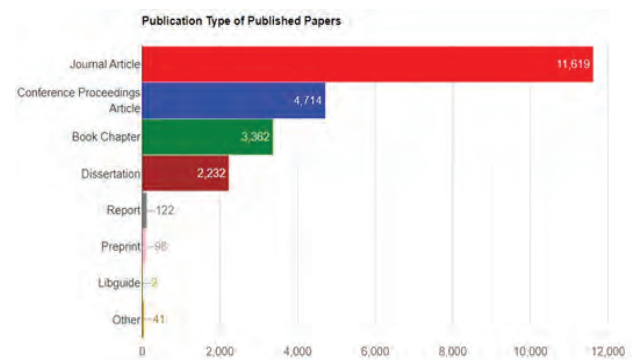


Fig. 10: Types of Publications

The bar chart (Figure 11) evaluates the papers published in different conferences. The majority of the papers were published in the International Conference on Agile Software Development, International Conference on Software Engineering and Hawaii International conference on System Sciences.

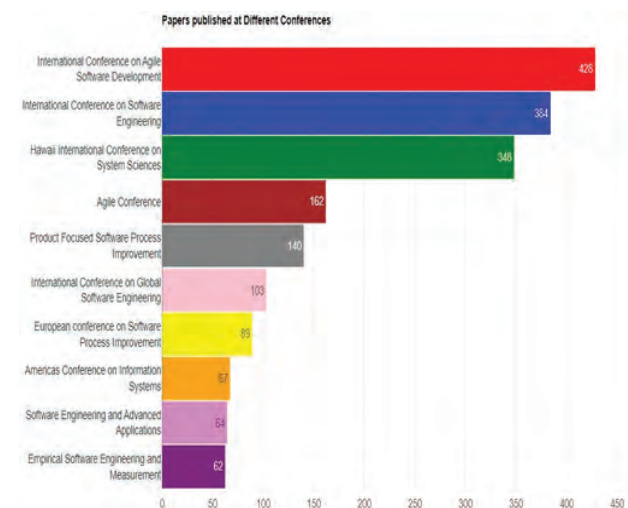


Fig. 11: Paper published at different conferences

CONCLUSION

The bibliometric analysis of the research literature on Agile Software Methodology, which utilizes the bibliographic data obtained from the Lens database, offers a comprehensive understanding of the most productive countries, institutions, authors, and journals, as well as the most influential papers and research themes and trends. The findings offer valuable insights into the advancements and trends in research within the agile methodology landscape. It is the conclusion of this study that Agile Methodology has garnered substantial attention from researchers and has become a widely discussed subject in software development research. It also emphasizes the necessity of additional research on specific research themes and voids in the literature, as well as the significance of research collaborations in the advancement of knowledge in the field.

Each of the visualizations, including co-authorship networks, keyword networks, citation networks, and bibliographic coupling networks, offers a distinct viewpoint on the research landscape associated with agile methodology. It provides us with an understanding of the leading contributors and industry experts in the field of Agile Methodology, as well as the causal collaboration between them. The findings of this study can be beneficial to policymakers, practitioners, and researchers in their efforts to comprehend the research landscape in Agile Development Methodology and to identify potential areas for future research.

Significant growth in research publications over the past few decades is one of the main findings of bibliometric analysis of agile methodology. The proliferation of papers, conferences, and journals that specialize in agile methodology is indicative of this expansion. Additionally, the analysis demonstrates that agile methodology has become a well-established field of research, with a wide variety of subtopics and topics. Another discovery is the predominance of specific countries and institutions in terms of research output. For instance, the analysis indicates that the United States and European countries are the most active contributors to agile methodology research. Furthermore, universities and research organizations generate an elevated quantity of publications in this domain.

Additionally, the bibliometric analysis indicates that there are numerous emergent research topics associated with agile methodology, such as agile teams and leadership, agile software development, agile project management, and agile methodologies for non-software contexts. In general, the findings of the bibliometric analysis of agile methodology offer valuable insights into the current state of research in this field. These insights have the potential to inform future research directions, identify voids in current research, and assist researchers and practitioners in remaining informed about the most recent trends and developments in the field of agile methodology.

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Deep Learning Enhanced Ontology Framework for Information Extraction In Web E-commerce Platform

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ABSTRACT

Extracting information from e-commerce platforms poses a challenge, given the exponential increase in the number of such websites. Existing data mining techniques have limited accuracy in systematically extracting particular key information. Keyword Extraction is an essential first step to identify e-commerce entities from unstructured text. However, previous NER solutions focus on generic entities like people, locations, and organization. We propose a hybrid model by combining deep learning algorithm with attention mechanism (LSTM, GRU) and Ontology framework to provide a personalized recommendation for users. The model represents rich, complex knowledge about product entities sold on the e-commerce websites. E-commerce websites aim to offer personalized recommendations, analyze customer feedback, assess business competitors, and optimize website content for search engines, among other objectives.

KEYWORDS : *Ontology, Attention mechanism, Keyword extraction.*

INTRODUCTION

The explosive growth of e-commerce platforms presents a double-edged sword. While it offers a vast array of products and convenience to consumers, it also creates a massive challenge for businesses: extracting crucial product information from the ever-growing sea of unstructured text data. Traditional data mining techniques often struggle with this task, delivering limited accuracy in identifying the specific entities — such as product names, brands, or features — that are vital for e-commerce applications. Keyword extraction, although a valuable initial step, falls short in its depth. Existing Named Entity Recognition (NER) solutions primarily focus on generic entities like people, locations, and organizations, neglecting the nuanced needs of e-commerce data. This paper proposes a groundbreaking hybrid model that tackles these limitations head-on. We introduce a novel

approach that merges the power of deep learning algorithms with an attention mechanism (utilizing architectures like LSTM or GRU) and an ontology framework. This innovative combination goes beyond the limitations of generic NER solutions, enabling the model to extract rich, complex knowledge about the product entities that populate e-commerce websites. This extracted knowledge serves as the lifeblood of a personalized recommendation system, allowing it to cater to the unique needs and preferences of individual users. Our research contributes significantly to the field of e-commerce personalization in several key ways. Firstly, it proposes a superior information extraction method that surpasses the limitations of traditional NER solutions. Secondly, the integration of a deep learning model with an ontology framework allows for a more comprehensive understanding of product entities and the intricate relationships that exist between

them. Finally, this knowledge is leveraged to create a personalized recommendation experience that elevates the user experience within the e-commerce landscape. Through this innovative approach, we aim to empower e-commerce platforms with richer, more precise insights, ultimately leading to a more personalized and satisfying user experience.

LITERATURE REVIEW

A deep learning-enhanced ontology framework holds promise for revolutionizing information extraction in web ecommerce platforms. By integrating deep learning techniques with ontology frameworks, researchers aim to address the challenges of extracting valuable insights from unstructured data sources inherent in ecommerce platforms. This framework combines the power of deep learning algorithms, such as convolutional neural networks (CNNs), recurrent neural networks (RNNs), and transformers, with the semantic richness of ontology structures. Through this integration, the framework can effectively process and interpret vast amounts of textual and multimedia data present in ecommerce websites, facilitating the extraction of product information, user reviews, pricing details, and other relevant data points. Moreover, the ontology framework provides a structured representation of domain knowledge, enabling better organization and understanding of extracted information. However, the development and deployment of such a framework pose several challenges, including data annotation, model training, and ontology maintenance. Despite these challenges, the potential benefits of deep learning-enhanced ontology frameworks for information extraction in web ecommerce platforms are substantial. They can enhance search functionalities, improve recommendation systems, and enable more efficient data analytics, ultimately leading to enhanced user experiences and increased business competitiveness in the online marketplace. The study by Zaman et al. introduces a ontological framework that streamlines information extraction from diverse scientific

sources. By capitalizing on the strengths of ontologies, the authors forge a path towards more efficient information extraction and knowledge discovery, poised to transform the scientific landscape [1]. Chiu and Nichols introduced a novel named entity recognition

approach combining Bidirectional LSTM and CNN strengths. Their architecture leverages sequential processing and feature extraction capabilities, achieving state-of-the-art performance in identifying and categorizing named entities, and enhancing information extraction and NLP applications [2]. Yadav and Bethard (2018) surveyed recent advances in named entity recognition using deep learning models, highlighting key findings and trends from cutting-edge research and significant performance improvements achieved through innovative applications of neural networks [3]. They introduced an innovative approach to document-level relation extraction, harnessing the power of BERT and entity information to improve performance. Their method addresses the limitations of existing techniques, leveraging BERT's pre-trained language model and fine-tuning it with entity-specific details to capture complex relationships within documents. By integrating these two components, they achieved notable advancements in relation extraction, demonstrating the potential of their approach in various natural language processing and information extraction applications [4]. Cui et al. introduced a Variational Information Bottleneck framework to enhance multimodal entity and relation extraction, improving model performance by selectively focusing on relevant information and filtering out noise [5]. A deep learning approach using Bi-LSTM-CRF to extract information from biomedical texts with high accuracy [6]. Chen et al. developed a multi-task model that uses emotion type information to improve emotion cause pair extraction, achieving enhanced accuracy [7]. Chen et al. created a model that boosts emotion cause pair extraction by incorporating emotion types, enhancing accuracy through multi-task learning [8]. Sun et al. used a feature filter table labeling approach to improve accuracy in identifying entities and their relationships [9]. Zhao et al. explored information extraction from technical documents and constructed a domain-specific knowledge graph, enabling the representation of complex relationships and entities in a structured format to facilitate knowledge discovery and retrieval [10]. Hou et al. proposed a novel deep learning approach for accurate extraction from images, to improve classification performance [11]. Wan et al. introduced a feature extraction and selection method for text classification, combining multiple techniques

to identify optimal features and improve classification accuracy, enabling more effective text analysis and categorization [12].

PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed system addresses the common challenge of data sparsity in recommender systems through a new hybrid model. This model leverages the power of deep learning for user preference modeling. It incorporates an attention mechanism to focus on crucial details within a user's interaction history, similar to how a spotlight prioritizes specific areas. Additionally, the model utilizes an ontology, a structured knowledge base, to capture rich semantic information about recommended items. This semantic understanding goes beyond user interactions and allows the model to grasp relationships between items, effectively tackling data sparsity. By combining these elements, the system creates a more intelligent and user-tailored recommendation experience. Deep learning captures user behavior patterns, the attention mechanism hones in on important details, and the ontology unlocks the deeper meaning of recommended items. This synergy enables accurate recommendations even with limited data, overcoming a significant hurdle in traditional systems. This approach offers a substantial advancement by creating a comprehensive understanding of both user preferences and item characteristics, ultimately leading to a more personalized and effective recommendation experience.

METHODOLOGY

This research proposes a hybrid model to address the challenge of extracting key information from a rapidly growing number of e-commerce platforms. Our approach combines deep learning techniques with an ontology framework to achieve accurate and personalized information extraction for e-commerce applications.

Data Acquisition

To gather the foundation for our deep learning model and ontology, we'll systematically collect a variety of unstructured text data from e-commerce platforms using Octoparse, a web scraping tool. This data will include product descriptions, customer reviews, specifications, pricing, and other relevant details. Before feeding it to the deep learning model, the data will undergo preprocessing

to ensure its compatibility. This might involve cleaning it by removing unnecessary elements like HTML tags, special characters, and duplicates. Additionally, we might employ techniques like normalization (making all text lowercase) and tokenization (splitting text into individual words) to prepare the text data for the model. Furthermore, to enrich the training data even more, we could explore named entity recognition (NER) techniques at this stage. NER can identify and label specific entities within the text data, such as product names or brand mentions, which can be valuable for the deep learning model.

Deep Learning for Entity Recognition

To identify specific entities within the e-commerce text data, we'll investigate using either Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) or Gated Recurrent Unit (GRU) architectures. These architectures excel at handling sequential data like text, allowing them to learn the relationships between words in context. We'll further strengthen the chosen architecture (LSTM/GRU) by incorporating an attention mechanism. This mechanism helps the model pinpoint crucial sections of the text, enabling it to identify specific entities relevant to e-commerce products. For example, the model might focus more on words that signal product features, brands, or materials within descriptions. To train the deep learning model effectively, we'll prepare a meticulously curated dataset of labeled e-commerce text data. This dataset will contain samples of product descriptions and reviews annotated with the specific entities we want to extract, such as product names, brands, categories, colors, and sizes. The training process will fine-tune the model's ability to recognize these entities within new, unseen e-commerce text data.

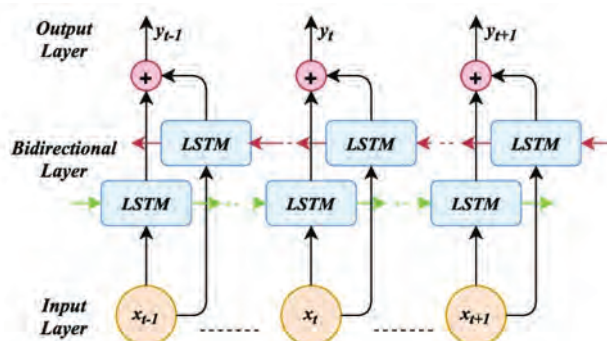


Fig. 1. LSTM Architecture

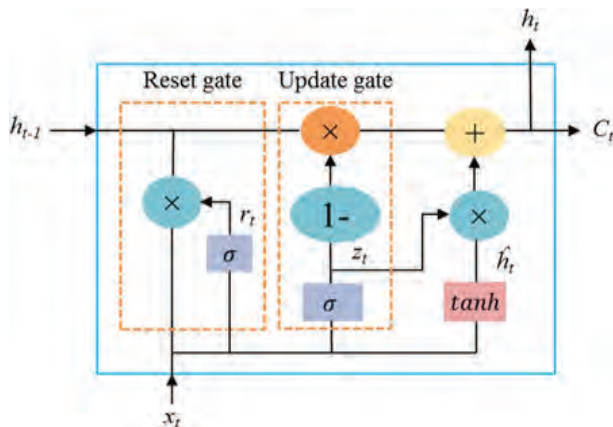


Fig. 2. GRU Architecture

Ontology Development for Rich Knowledge Representation

To represent the intricate knowledge about product entities, we'll select a suitable ontology language like OWL (Web Ontology Language). OWL provides a standardized structure for defining concepts, properties, and connections within the realm of e-commerce products. The ontology will be enriched with knowledge about product characteristics, categories, functionalities, and how these entities relate to each other. This knowledge can come from various sources, such as insights from domain experts, existing product classifications from e-commerce platforms, and potentially even by leveraging the information extracted by the deep learning model. We'll investigate adding reasoning abilities to the ontology. This would empower the system to derive additional knowledge based on the established relationships within the ontology. For instance, the system might infer that a product categorized as a "laptop" likely has attributes like "processor type" or "RAM size" even if this information isn't explicitly mentioned in the extracted text data.

Integration and Recommendation System Development

The trained deep learning model for named entity recognition (NER) and the developed ontology will work together seamlessly to form a powerful information extraction system. This system will be the foundation for building a personalized recommendation engine for e-commerce platforms. As users interact

with the platform, like browsing products or adding items to their cart, the system will leverage the deep learning model to identify relevant product details from their activity. This extracted information will then be connected to the ontology, allowing the system to grasp the user's preferences and interests based on the product entities they interact with. By combining this extracted information with user behavior data and the rich knowledge stored within the ontology, the system can recommend relevant products that are tailored to each user's unique needs and preferences.

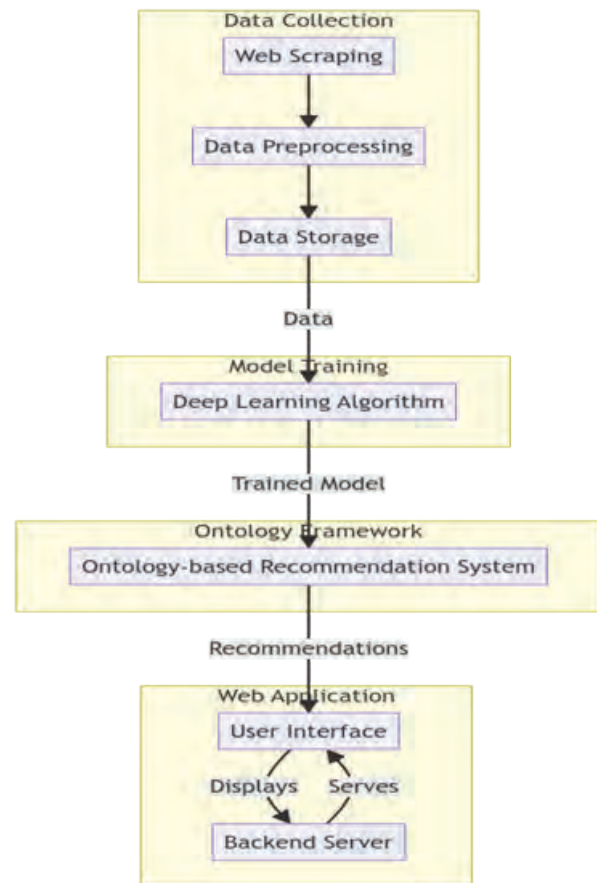


Fig. 3. System Architecture of Deep Learning Enhanced Ontology Framework for Information Extraction in Web E-commerce Platform

This paper begins with the process called data collection, where web scraping techniques are used to extract relevant data from e-commerce websites. The raw data is then pre-processed to remove noise, handle missing values, and transform it into a suitable format for training. The pre-processed data is stored in a database

or data warehouse, such as MySQL, MongoDB, or Amazon Redshift. Next, a deep learning model is trained using the stored data. A suitable algorithm is chosen, and the model is trained on the pre-processed data with hyperparameter tuning for optimal performance. The trained model is then integrated with an ontology-based recommendation system, which defines an ontology for the e-commerce domain. This system generates personalized recommendations based on user behaviour and preferences. Finally, a web application is developed to deploy the recommendation system. The application has a user-friendly interface and displays personalized recommendations to users based on their interactions. The deep learning model and ontology-based system work together to provide an enhanced user experience, making relevant product suggestions and improving engagement on the e-commerce platform.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This model leverages a powerful combination: deep learning, an attention mechanism (either LSTM or GRU), and an ontology framework. This technique allows the model to hone in on specific, product-related details within unstructured text data. Compared to generic NER solutions, this targeted approach is expected to significantly improve the accuracy of extracting key product details. The ontology framework goes beyond basic details by enabling the model to represent complex and interconnected knowledge about product entities. This enriched understanding can encompass information like features, compatibility with other products, and even relationships between different products. By capitalizing on both the extracted information and the rich knowledge base, the model can be seamlessly integrated into a recommendation system. This system would personalize product suggestions for users based on their purchase history, browsing behavior, and other relevant data points. Also, our GRU model achieved 94% of accuracy when compared to LSTM model.

To assess the effectiveness of our system, we plan to conduct experiments where the model's performance is compared against existing information extraction techniques. This evaluation will involve measuring the accuracy of extracting key product details from a diverse set of e-commerce websites.



Fig. 4 Website's User Interface

```
Epoch 1/10
91/91 [=====] - 16s 130ms/step - loss: 0.9436 - accuracy: 0.7091 - val_loss: 0.7761 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 2/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 117ms/step - loss: 0.8434 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7738 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 3/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 114ms/step - loss: 0.8460 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7739 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 4/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 116ms/step - loss: 0.8417 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7746 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 5/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 116ms/step - loss: 0.8425 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7790 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 6/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 107ms/step - loss: 0.8449 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7791 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 7/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 113ms/step - loss: 0.8439 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7724 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 8/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 115ms/step - loss: 0.8390 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7702 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 9/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 116ms/step - loss: 0.8409 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7722 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 10/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 117ms/step - loss: 0.8419 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7699 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
keras.src.callbacks.History at 0x793bea20b5b0
```

Fig. 5 Performance of the GRU model

```
Epoch 1/10
91/91 [=====] - 16s 134ms/step - loss: 0.9672 - accuracy: 0.7007 - val_loss: 0.7848 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 2/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 120ms/step - loss: 0.8445 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7793 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 3/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 112ms/step - loss: 0.8426 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7741 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 4/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 109ms/step - loss: 0.8417 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7748 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 5/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 116ms/step - loss: 0.8422 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7703 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 6/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 117ms/step - loss: 0.8413 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7717 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 7/10
91/91 [=====] - 11s 116ms/step - loss: 0.8409 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7743 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 8/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 114ms/step - loss: 0.8419 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7719 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 9/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 109ms/step - loss: 0.8426 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7755 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
Epoch 10/10
91/91 [=====] - 10s 111ms/step - loss: 0.8410 - accuracy: 0.7174 - val_loss: 0.7710 - val_accuracy: 0.7237
keras.src.callbacks.History at 0x760c011ed4b0

loss, accuracy = model.evaluate(val_text_data, val_target)
print("Test Accuracy:", accuracy)

3/3 [=====] - 6s 21ms/step - loss: 0.7738 - accuracy: 0.7237
Test Accuracy: 0.7238041917037964
```

Fig. 6 Performance of the LSTM model

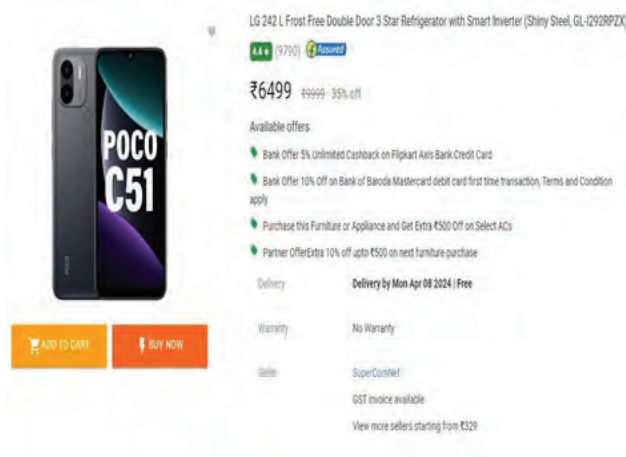


Fig. 7 Analyzing the product's specifications and its availability



Fig 8 Website providing recommendations based on the Search Results

CONCLUSION

This paper explored the increasing difficulty of extracting valuable information from the ever-growing world of e-commerce websites. We discussed the shortcomings of current data mining techniques in accurately capturing specific product details from unstructured text data, such as descriptions and reviews. Our proposed approach addresses this issue by introducing a novel hybrid model that capitalizes on the strengths of both deep learning and ontologies. This model utilizes Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) or Gated Recurrent Unit (GRU) architectures with an attention mechanism to efficiently identify relevant entities within product descriptions. Additionally,

integrating an ontology framework allows the model to represent rich and intricate knowledge about the product domain, ensuring a comprehensive understanding of product features and specifications. By leveraging this understanding of both user preferences and product attributes, the model can recommend relevant products to individual customers, potentially leading to increased satisfaction and conversion rates. In essence, this paper presents a powerful solution that unlocks the potential of e-commerce data. By combining deep learning and ontologies, the proposed model paves the way for a future filled with intelligent e-commerce platforms that deliver a personalized and data-driven experience for both businesses and customers.

FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

To improve the system's performance further, we could explore integrating reinforcement learning techniques into the deep learning and ontology framework. This integration would allow the system to learn and adjust its information extraction strategies on the fly. By analysing user feedback and identifying patterns in the ever-changing data, the system

could continuously optimize its accuracy and efficiency within e-commerce platforms. Additionally, the model could be equipped to handle real-time data streams. This real-time processing would enable the system to constantly adapt to dynamic changes in product information, pricing, and customer behaviour. Currently, the ontology framework relies on manual updates for new product categories or evolving features. Investigating methods for the ontology to learn and adapt automatically from the extracted data would lead to a more resilient system.

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Revolutionizing Text Analysis: Cutting-Edge Techniques in Classification-Based Topic Modeling

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ABSTRACT

The Uncovering valuable and hidden information from diverse sources is crucial. The innovation of managing a substantial amount of unorganized data and categorizing it is evident in our study. Users often need help to locate specific topics, and understanding the meanings of words in texts is equally demanding. Topic modelling, a machine learning method, offers an innovative solution. It allows the examination of documents to reveal concealed topics, patterns, or clusters of words and phrases. This study, which extracted topics and themes from textual data, is a testament to the novelty and originality of our research. Data were gathered from news websites like Indian Express and Times of India using Python-based web scraping tools such as BeautifulSoup, Scrapy, and Selenium. The algorithm undergoes two phases: training, which involves analyzing word frequencies, normalizing data using the min-max technique, constructing a category corpus, and testing, which assesses document categorization accuracy. Initially, we achieved 81% accuracy; however, refinements increased it to 89% by comparing predicted values across different categories.

KEYWORDS : *Topic modeling, Machine learning, Web scraping, Corpus, Document categorization.*

INTRODUCTION

Technology has been evolving quickly during the current digital era, with more incredible progress than in the previous era. Connecting to the world from anywhere globally has become easier than before. The digital globe facilitates the flow of unstructured texts that are large enough for easy sharing, accessing, and exchanging information among people. Texts of many types, including books, articles, reviews, mail, feedback, messages, posts, and news, are extensively distributed. The use of text can significantly improve both learning processes and information dissemination. There is a need to extract valuable and concealed data from numerous sources. However, we obtained a lot of unstructured data that was not grouped. It is difficult for users to locate particular categories or topics of

information. It can be challenging to determine the senses of words in texts. One of the critical tasks is to search, manage, and explore text data effectively.

While humans have an innate ability to discern the subject or category of information, the manual review process can be extremely time-consuming and tedious, especially when searching for information related to specific subjects. This is where the efficiency of text mining and topic modelling techniques becomes a necessity. These techniques can effectively save time and effort, relieving researchers from the burden of manual sorting, grouping, and arranging unstructured data into distinct categories.

Text mining techniques involve breaking text into units through tokenization, filtering out common words with

stop-word removal, and assessing term importance using TF-IDF. They named Entity Recognition (NER) and Part-of-Speech (POS) tagging to help identify and categorize entities and grammatical structures. Topic modelling methods like Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) and Non-Negative Matrix Factorization (NMF) reveal hidden themes by analyzing word distributions and document-topic relationships. These methods convert unstructured text into structured insights, enhancing information retrieval and document organization. LDA, for instance, identifies document themes for more precise searches, while text mining techniques such as TF-IDF and NER improve document indexing and categorization. They facilitate better search processes, document relevance, and automated content organization.

The central aim of this study is to extract topics, themes, or categories from large documents, news data, or textual data and compare them. The practical applications of this research, such as improving information retrieval and document organization, demonstrate the real-world impact of text mining and topic modelling techniques, making the audience feel the tangible benefits of these techniques.

It also helps pinpoint and categorize certain subjects or themes in documents, thus helping identify and classify relevant information. This can be advantageous to users, providing them with a more efficient way to navigate and understand large volumes of text, empowering them with the tools to handle vast amounts of information effectively. This research undertaking is undertaken to obtain the expected results.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Researchers developed the TDS model and combined JST and LDA methods for topic modelling. The LDA part utilizes an IMDB film review dataset to detect the inner topics in the reviews, while the TDS method evaluates emotional tendencies throughout subject-to-text and text-to-word layers. The LDAvis tool visualizes the data. Such a combined methodology that supplements the LDA technique provides automated topic discovery from datasets or corpora. The experimental results emphasize the model's efficiency in delivering accurate sentiment analysis at both document and word level identification and acceptable

findings in topic recognition. In this respect, the TDS model performs better in classification than LSTM, CNN, and SVM models.[2]

Extracting characteristics from huge documents can substantially impact the clustering results. To find themes in a set of documents using document clustering techniques, the dataset consists of research papers and summaries. Subject identification is the process of categorizing groups of associated texts by giving those labels or keywords.

It has been found that the cluster compositions obtained using the k-means technique exhibit different characteristics and can be compared. The cosine correlation was used between vectors. Sparsity negatively impacts the findings of textual clustering and topics.[3]

This paper proposes a method for categorizing news articles using Latent Dirichlet Allocation. The topic model helps to condense news articles and identify key features. This research tackles the challenges of classifying texts into multiple categories by incorporating Softmax regression alongside Logistic Regression—the accuracy of predictions assessed through recall, precision, F1-measure, etc. The model efficiently simplifies features of news articles while maintaining precise classification results.[4]

The study suggests using topic modelling to detect propaganda in media. By breaking down a set of texts into smaller parts and creating a topic model for each, researchers can predict each topic and apply these findings to all the documents. This method has been shown to be reliable, with an ROC AUC of 0.73 without a confidence threshold and 0.95 with a classification threshold. The results are based on the analysis of 1000 labelled news stories. [5]

The study aims to analyze news articles in Hindi and English by identifying central themes and categorizing them based on similarity. Bigrams are used to create the corpus for this research, focusing on developing a tool to separate titles and links for extracting important news from Google News in both languages. As hyperparameters, the coherence score and topic count are computed during training, and the cosine similarity between news article themes in Hindi and English is

examined. The findings indicate that the algorithm works better than Doc2Vec and HDP [6].

The research employed topic modelling and sentiment analysis to examine the behaviour of individuals in two COVID-19-affected regions using Twitter data. It contrasted the use of Portuguese and English to discuss changes in news throughout time. According to the results of Random Forest, Linear SVM and Logistic Regression, Proliferation Care was mentioned in 63% of messages in English and 60% of communications in Portuguese. Treatment-related topics are positively discussed in English, making up 33% of the conversations, while they ranked third in Portuguese, with 63% of messages focusing on them. [7]

While the feature-pivot strategy concentrates on extracting sentences that function as subjects, the document-pivot approach compares documents to group articles with similar topics. This study investigated several topic detection techniques, such as probabilistic topic modelling, document pivoting, and feature pivoting. It was found that the efficiency of each strategy varied. The document pivot technique using incremental clustering was more appropriate for online topic recognition from Twitter, the feature-pivot method proved especially helpful for studying offline Twitter and short message datasets. In social media contexts, the typical LDA technique did not work effectively. The foundation of probabilistic topic modelling is that every text is different. [8]

We analyzed a large amount of data using topic modelling and sentiment analysis to learn about Asian airline passengers' decisions, opinions, experiences, and attitudes. The topic modelling results created word clouds and categorized reviews to show consumers' interests. The sentiment research focused on negative comments made by clients who weren't happy with the support they got. This might affect their choice to fly with Asian airlines in the future. The study reached essential conclusions by examining the regions where customers were happy and unhappy. Its objective was to provide necessary data and analysis techniques to assist airlines in their managerial duties and decision-making. [9]

The primary goal of this study was to investigate the opinions and conversations regarding climate change on Twitter. The researchers utilized the Latent Dirichlet

Allocation approach to identify the different themes present in the dataset. In order to ascertain if the opinions voiced were favourable, negative, neutral, or in favour of the news, they also employed the BERT uncased model. The model's efficacy was evaluated using metrics including recall, accuracy, and precision in the context of topic identification and sentiment analysis. The results showed that the BERT uncased model performed better than other methods, with accuracy rates of 93.50%, recall rates of 89.65%, and precision rates of 91.35%. [10]

Two secondary datasets obtained from two-parent datasets are presented in this research. Eight, 145 posts from the r/Cancer health forum comprise the first dataset, and 18,294 messages from 20 newsgroups comprise the second. Pre-processing is done on both datasets to eliminate stop words, high-frequency terms, and punctuation. Three topic numbers, 10, 20, and 30 and three topic modelling techniques, pPSO, ETM, and NVDM, are used to cluster them. The secondary datasets were created in a study to compare topic modelling approaches. The datasets give the algorithm underpinning the evolutionary topic modelling approach, such as pPSO, and enable direct comparison with alternative topic modelling methodologies. [11]

This study uses k-means clustering in the BERTopic architecture and kernel principal component analysis to compare topic modelling approaches for topic extraction in Nigerian banking. The findings indicate that when ten topics and 20 words are chosen, BERTopic obtains a coherence score of 0.76. Due to its reliance on the tweeter's native tongue, Pidgin English presents challenges for traditional subject models. The research compares BERTopic with more established methods for topic discovery, such as Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA), and suggests it for several fields.[12]

This study uses topic modelling techniques like LDA and BoW to discover new directions and paradigms in Applied Intelligence. It analyzes 3269 articles over 30 years, measuring the Coherence Score and inferring topics for predictive analysis. Seven topics were discovered, with the final model outperforming the baseline by 41%. [13]

This study uses text mining and volume analysis tools to examine a vast collection of geotagged tweets about

climate change. Sentiment analysis and topic modelling are used to find topics and emotions. The findings reveal contentious conversations, especially about politics or dramatic weather occurrences. Different subjects are revealed by topic modelling, with the United States focusing less on policy-related issues. Since major real-world events are correlated with surges in topic conversation or sentiment, these strategies are helpful for event detection. [14]

In order to compare topic modelling on Stack Exchange based on coherence and perplexity metrics, this paper uses question tags and text. It was found through experiments on AI, SE, and quantum computing that tag-based topic modelling is more promising but breaks down after a specific topic. On three datasets, topic modelling was assessed using the LDA model utilizing the C_V and UMass coherence score and perplexity. Tag-based modelling worked well until a specific time when it became a weakness. Because text-based topic modelling offers more options for selecting topic words, it is preferable to tag-based topic modelling. [15]

The researchers offer a workable technique that leverages unsupervised learning to extract hidden information from news stories on particular subjects. News items don't need to be explicitly labelled while using this strategy. They provide a spectral clustering approach that clusters the data according to similarity using Doc2vec to produce word vectors for every article. In order to assess the clustering abilities of their suggested model, they also built and trained an LSTM model. Several criteria were used to evaluate the model's performance, with the highest scores for 1, 3, and 5 being among them. The results show that the suggested model succeeded in clustering articles despite not performing better than the LSTM model in the best score. [16]

SYSTEM METHODOLOGY

Each document contains a mixture of words, some of which may be unique to particular topics. One effective technique for locating and classifying these discrete subjects within a set of documents is topic modeling, which examines the co-occurrence and frequency of words.

Experimental Setup

The research utilizes the Python programming language to develop an algorithm for identifying the theme or topic of documents. A number of procedures are involved in the implementation process, such as web scraping to gather news articles from websites. For this task, Python is used in conjunction with several libraries, including NumPy, spaCy, NLTK, Pandas, Scikit-learn, and Seaborn. These tools are utilized for data collection, analysis, and modelling.

Dataset

The template is used to format your paper and style the text. All margins, column widths, line spaces, and text fonts are prescribed; please do not alter them. You may note peculiarities. For example, the head margin in this template measures proportionately more than is customary. This measurement and others are deliberate, using specifications that anticipate your paper as one part of the entire proceedings, and not as an independent document. Please do not revise any of the current designations.

Table 1: Dataset

Category	Total Count
Business	600
Crime	900
Health	573
Entertainment	648
Political	599
Sports	630

Experimental Work

We need to process the textual data from the dataset for topic identification. Text mining is one of the essential techniques which automatically process text data. The present study uses text-mining techniques for topic identification. The algorithm presented in this study works in two steps: as

Training Phase

1. Input News Data
2. Preprocessing news data
3. Tokenize the text
4. Count word frequencies for each document

5. Normalize word frequencies
6. Generate a list of words with their frequency related to each topic
7. Create a Corpus for each type of news

Testing Phase:

1. Input Test Data.
2. Preprocessing Test data
3. Calculate word frequency
4. Apply normalization technique
5. Compare with Corpus and Find value for each news with each category
6. Assign news category based on the highest value

This model can efficiently categorize data and commonly target predefined groups.

Data Pre-processing

Accurate data frequently includes inconsistencies and inaccuracies, which might produce unreliable results. Text mining involves several steps, such as tokenizing text, reducing words to their base forms, assigning grammatical tags, identifying named entities, resolving co-references, and extracting relationships. Therefore, it is essential to use preprocessing methods to clean the data. This involves removing unnecessary elements like names, numbers, punctuation, stop words, and symbols, which can introduce distractions and obscure valuable insights.[17] NLTK, a free and open-source Natural Language Processing library built in Python, is commonly used for this purpose.

Generally, text preprocessing consists of various steps:

1. Lowercase all letters: This guarantees consistency and prevents word duplication due to differing capitalization. Words with varying capitalizations can be considered equivalent.
2. Exclusion of individual names, month names, and day names: To minimize any potential confusion or interference, specific entities, including personal names, names of months, and days of the week, are omitted as they have no impact on textual information.

3. Eliminating numbers, punctuation, and special characters: By utilizing regular expressions or string manipulation functions helps highlight the text's meaningful content, facilitating more accurate and insightful analysis.

4. Deleting extra spaces: Eliminate or substitute multiple continuous spaces, which may include spaces, tabs, and line breaks.

5. Remove stop words: delete useless words from the text.

6. Lemmatization and Stemming: Prefixes and suffixes are often removed when words are converted into their base or root form.

Word Frequency and Normalization

After preprocessing, this algorithm identifies high-weighted terms and calculates the frequency associated with each term. Term frequency provides critical insights into how often and how important certain words appear in documents. Words that appear often in a document are usually seen as more indicative of the topic or category. Term frequencies are essential for understanding how topics are distributed within documents and how words are distributed across topics. Each word in the document is linked to one of those categories.

Word Frequency

Word frequency is the number of times a word appears in a document or set of documents. Word frequency is crucial for topic modelling, assisting in locating significant words within the corpus.

Tokenization: Decomposing text into distinct words or tokens.

Normalization

Normalization is critical in topic modelling because it ensures that text data is consistently formatted and enables accurate and efficient topic extraction. Normalization helps extract more meaningful and interpretable topics by grouping semantically similar words, thereby improving the semantic coherence of the extracted topics from the corpus. The main goal of Normalization is to reduce scale and make variables comparable between them. Normalization is a scaling

technique that converts numeric columns into a standard scale during data preparation. This transformation technique not only improves model performance but also accuracy, thereby contributing to a more effective analysis of the data. Normalizing term frequency is essential in topic modelling to accurately capture the relative importance of terms within documents and highlight more interpretable topics. Normalization involves adjusting the frequencies to account for various factors that could skew the importance of words.

The present study employs the Min-Max scaling method, which allows the dataset to shift and rescale values ranging from 0 to 1. The length of the document can normalize Term Frequency to prevent longer documents from being more heavily weighted. Standard terms in many documents get a lower weight, while rare terms get a higher weight.

Building Corpus

After normalization, arrange each phrase according to its normalized frequency. Terms with greater frequencies are more likely to be included in the findings than terms with lower frequencies. Low-frequency terms are weak aspects of the corpus and are frequently deleted to maintain clarity across categories. This creates a corpus consisting of high-frequency words. Finally, build the corpus by category.

Table 2: Sample snapshot of category wise corpus.

Business	Crime	Entertainment	Health	Political	Sports
cent	police	film	heart	party	team
company	case	actor	disease	leader	India
bank	arrest	star	blood	government	World
market	accuse	movie	weight	election	match
tax	court	music	sleep	poll	test
loan	murder	update	patient	seat	final
growth	investigation	release	health	win	players
trade	victim	shoot	exercise	minister	cricket

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The present study classified all documents into different categories, such as Crime, Business, Sports, and Politics. Corpus is important for document identification. After observing the above Table 2, the terms primarily revolve around crime, highlighting its significance within the topic. After applying the test phase to the dataset, we can get the following result.

Table 3: Category wise term frequency values

News ID	Business	Crime	Health	Entertainment	Political	Sports	Predicted
1	5.054945	1.421517	6.739540	2.914501	3.445614	2.243606	Health
2	12.559507	0.060922	2.401200	4.628913	14.190260	3.625620	Political
3	85.577615	0.094768	20.711758	18.132023	31.050569	13.340515	Business
4	34.047008	0.121844	7.397057	6.723110	3.335654	3.584189	Business
5	15.030229	1.055984	10.546756	16.909639	29.993050	18.193840	Political
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
716	10.407239	0.710759	6.480661	13.598441	19.672861	25.457341	Sports
717	6.158046	0.473839	16.891880	11.315120	13.327617	38.339369	Sports
718	3.102473	0.507685	6.793474	2.697701	6.004432	7.761939	Sports
719	16.129344	1.800588	25.643130	13.899039	51.923452	52.141542	Sports
720	11.282169	0.568607	16.273525	7.134415	15.274348	37.419224	Sports

Table 3 shows news IDs and term frequency values for each news category and predicted category. Each news item is assigned a category based on its highest term frequency value. For example, for News ID=1, the highest term frequency value is 6.739540, corresponding to the health category. Thus, the algorithm predicts the category as health. In this way, the algorithm predicts the category of each news.

Table 4 Overall category wise result

Category	Total Document	Correct Identified	Incorrect Identified	Accuracy in %
Business	116	58	58	50.00
Crime	145	123	22	84.83
Health	116	93	23	80.17
Entertainment	106	94	12	88.68
Political	121	112	9	92.56
Sports	116	106	10	91.38

Table 4 shows an average accuracy of 81%. Among the categories, entertainment achieved the highest accuracy at 92%, followed by sports at 91%. However, the Business category had the lowest accuracy, reaching only 50%, mainly due to a nearly equal number of incorrect and correct identifications of news documents. The count of incorrectly identified news documents is relatively lower in the entertainment, political, and sports categories. In contrast, in the business category, the count of incorrectly identified news documents is higher compared to other categories.

We observed lower accuracy and a higher rate of incorrect identification of news documents in the business category compared to other categories. This is often due to mixed terms covering different categories or topics such as crime-business, politics in business, business and technology, health business, etc.

We identified the two most significant term frequencies for each news item. These values could enhance the algorithm's performance. The following table shows the two largest categories for each piece of news.

Table 5: Highest term frequency wise category

News ID	Business	Crime	Health	Entertainment	Political	Sports	Largest
1	5.054945	1.421517	6.739540	2.914501	3.445614	2.243606	[Health, Business]
2	12.559507	0.060922	2.401200	4.628913	14.190260	3.625620	[Political, Business]
3	85.577615	0.094768	20.711758	18.132023	31.050569	13.340515	[Business, Political]
4	34.047008	0.121844	7.397057	6.723110	3.335654	3.584189	[Business, Health]
5	15.030229	1.055984	10.546756	16.909639	29.993050	18.193840	[Political, Sports]
716	10.407239	0.710759	6.480661	13.598441	19.672861	25.457341	[Sports, Political]
717	6.158046	0.473839	16.891880	11.315120	13.327617	88.339369	[Sports, Health]
718	3.102473	0.507685	6.793474	2.697701	6.004432	7.761939	[Sports, Health]
719	16.129344	1.800588	25.643130	13.899039	51.923452	52.141542	[Sports, Political]
720	11.282169	0.568607	16.273525	7.134415	15.274348	37.419224	[Sports, Health]

In Table 5 above, we noticed the two highest term frequency values across the corpus of News ID=1: 5.054945 for the health category and 6.739540 for the business category. To accurately identify the news category, the algorithm uses a technique where if the difference falls within the range of 0.001 to 5, the document is assigned to its actual category. Otherwise, it is assigned to the category with the most significant value.

Table 6: Category wise with term frequency difference

	Business	Crime	Health	Entertainment	Political	Sports	Largest1	Largest2	Difference	Actual	Predicted
1	5.054945	1.421517	6.739540	2.914501	3.445614	2.243606	Health	Business	-1.684596	Business	Business
2	12.559507	0.060922	2.401200	4.628913	14.190260	3.625620	Political	Business	-1.630753	Business	Business
3	85.577615	0.094768	20.711758	18.132023	31.050569	13.340515	Business	Political	0.000000	Business	Business
4	34.047008	0.121844	7.397057	6.723110	3.335654	3.584189	Business	Health	0.000000	Business	Business
5	15.030229	1.055984	10.546756	16.909639	29.993050	18.193840	Political	Sports	-14.962820	Business	Political
716	10.407239	0.710759	6.480661	13.598441	19.672861	25.457341	Sports	Political	0.000000	Sports	Sports
717	6.158046	0.473839	16.891880	11.315120	13.327617	88.339369	Sports	Health	0.000000	Sports	Sports
718	3.102473	0.507685	6.793474	2.697701	6.004432	7.761939	Sports	Health	0.000000	Sports	Sports
719	16.129344	1.800588	25.643130	13.899039	51.923452	52.141542	Sports	Political	0.000000	Sports	Sports
720	11.282169	0.568607	16.273525	7.134415	15.274348	37.419224	Sports	Health	0.000000	Sports	Sports

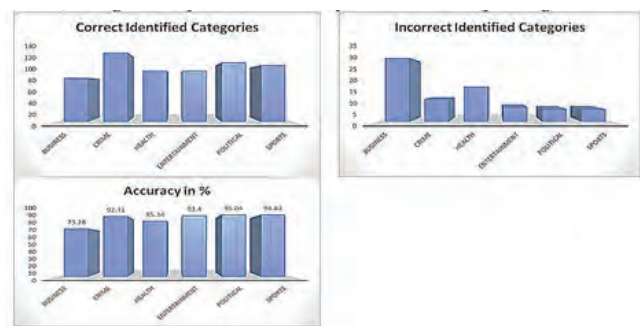
Table 6 displays each news category's news ID, term frequency values, the differences, and the actual category and predicted category. Each news item is categorized based on its term frequency difference. For instance, For News ID=1, the actual and predicted categories are Business. Regarding News ID=5, the two highest term frequencies are 29.993050 and 18.193840. According to the algorithm, if the difference is between 0.001 and 5, the document is placed in its correct category. Otherwise, it is placed in the category with the highest score. Despite these frequencies predicting a political category, the actual category of the news is Business.

After modification in the algorithm, the result was as follows.

Table 7: Overall category wise result

Topic	Total Document	Correct Identified	Incorrect Identified	Accuracy in %
Business	116	85	31	73.28
Crime	145	134	11	92.41
Health	116	99	17	85.34
Entertainment	106	99	7	93.40
Political	121	115	6	95.04
Sports	116	110	6	94.83

Comparing these results with the previous algorithm's findings in Table 4, there has been an overall improvement across all categories. The Entertainment category's accuracy improved, rising from 88.68% to 93.40%. Similarly, the Sports category experienced a notable increase in accuracy, going from 91.38% to 94.83%. The Business category showed the most dramatic improvement, with accuracy jumping from 50% to 73.28%. These changes highlight significant enhancements in the algorithm's ability to classify news articles correctly. Overall, the algorithm's performance has improved across multiple categories.



The number of incorrectly identified news documents in the entertainment, political, and sports categories could be much higher, indicating good performance in these areas. In the business category, the count of incorrectly identified documents has significantly decreased, suggesting a substantial improvement in accuracy for this topic. This overall error reduction highlights the algorithm's enhanced ability to classify news documents correctly. The results show that the algorithm achieved an impressive average accuracy of 89% in categorizing documents into various topics, reflecting its robustness and reliability across different news categories.

CONCLUSION

Text mining and topic modelling are crucial for extracting valuable information from unstructured data, such as extensive collections of text documents. Efficient topic modelling techniques help to identify the main themes or topics within a dataset, making it easier to understand and analyze the content. A key aspect of text mining is capturing the frequency of each term in each document. This frequency or term weightage helps identify terms common within a particular document but rare across the entire corpus. Such terms often

hold significant importance as they describe the unique content of that document. By focusing on these high-frequency, rare terms, topic modelling can effectively summarize and categorize large text datasets, revealing valuable insights that might otherwise remain hidden.

The study introduces an experimental methodology for topic modelling using Python and several libraries. The algorithm operates through two distinct phases: training and testing. The training phase undertakes data preprocessing, word frequency analysis, normalization procedures, and corpus construction. Subsequently, during the testing phase, the algorithm assesses its effectiveness in accurately categorizing documents.

Initially, the algorithm achieved an accuracy of 81% in categorizing documents into different topics. However, it faced challenges when dealing with terms spanned multiple categories, leading to mixed predictions. This highlighted areas for enhancement.

By refining the algorithm to improve the comparison of predicted values across categories, the accuracy significantly increased from 81% to 89%. This improvement underscores the algorithm's capability to handle complex text data better and enhance its accuracy in topic modelling tasks.

Further enhancements in topic modelling aim to improve the algorithm's ability to handle complex document content more effectively.

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Influence of Religion on Purchase Behavior: A Word Tree Analysis Using NVIVO Software

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ABSTRACT

It is evident there is significant influence of religion and religious beliefs on decision making. These decisions could be routine decisions affecting day-to-day life or they could be bigger decisions inflecting important modes of life. Marketers of different products undertake various exercises to understand decision making of their consumers. They explore various aspects of consumer decision making. One of these aspects is religion. Religion and religious beliefs have profound impact on our buying and consumption patterns also. This paper is an effort to examine influence of religion and religious beliefs on the purchase behaviour of consumers. Selected panel of sixteen experts was formed to conduct in-depth interviews to understand their take on religion and its impact on purchase or boycott of any product. After the responses were recorded, they were processed through NVIVO software to create word tree for four words religion, purchase, product and karma. Religion significantly influences consumer behavior particularly in the timing, location, and selection of products. Consumers often balance religious guidelines with practical considerations such as price and quality, sometimes making compromises to align with their beliefs. Religiosity levels further dictate the strictness of adherence to these religious guidelines in purchasing decisions.

KEYWORDS : Religion, Purchase behaviour, Word tree analysis.

INTRODUCTION

The intersection of religion and consumer behavior is a growing area of interest within the fields of marketing and consumer psychology. Religion as a significant cultural and social force shapes values, attitudes and behaviors of individuals as well as communities. These religious influences extend to various aspects of life including consumption patterns and purchasing decisions. According to Essoo and Dibb (2004), religion impacts consumers' preferences, brand choices and even their responses to marketing messages. Studies have shown that religious individuals may prefer products that align with their ethical and moral values (Hirschman, 1983). Moreover, religion influences not only personal consumption but also communal aspects where collective religious practices may dictate purchasing decisions (Mokhlis, 2009). Religious beliefs can serve as a strong predictor of

purchasing intentions, brand loyalty and even the types of marketing communications that are effective. For instance, Delener (1994) found that highly religious consumers are more likely to avoid products and services that conflict with their religious beliefs, such as alcohol or tobacco, demonstrating a direct link between religiosity and ethical consumption. Additionally, Mokhlis (2006) argues that religious individuals tend to favor brands that align with their religious and moral values, leading to a stronger emotional connection with such brands.

India has a diverse variety of religious traditions. They have their own philosophical outlook and ethical teachings. Leading religions in India are Hinduism, Islam, Christianity, Sikhism, Buddhism and Jainism. These religions offer distinct perspectives that deeply influence values, behaviors and lifestyles of their followers. According to a 2021 Pew Research Center

trust, and lead to more favorable evaluations of the brand. This effect is particularly pronounced among consumers who hold strong religious beliefs, demonstrating the profound influence of religion on consumer behavior in certain cultural contexts. Negi and Pant (2015) noted that in India, the culture is guiding approach of the people. Religion, food, language, music, dance varies from each other of geographical region within the country

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

This study used an exploratory research design to explore the topic in depth. A qualitative approach was adopted and data was collected through a structured interview method. The sampling method was convenience sampling. Total sixteen (16) subject experts from five geographical areas (Ahmedabad, Gandhinagar, Mehsana, Bhavnagar and Rajkot) were contacted to give their opinion. The primary data was collected directly from the participants by the in-depth interviews through open ended questions. Participants were contacted over phone as well as by video call meetings online. The interviewees included Professors, Managers, Businessman and Govt. officers who have recognizable experience and understanding of consumer behavior and religious aspects as well. Panel members had representation based on gender, qualification and occupation.

Agarwala, Mishra and Singh (2021, 2019) investigated how religious symbols influence consumers' perceptions and evaluations of brands. The authors argue that the use of religious icons in marketing can significantly impact brand perception, particularly in societies where religion plays a central role in daily life. The paper's findings suggest that incorporating religious symbols in branding can enhance brand equity, foster consumer



Fig. 1 Word cloud consists of top 100 words & minimum word length is 5

Figure 1 presents a word cloud generated from NVivo analysis, showcasing key themes and concepts related to the study of religion and consumer purchasing behavior. The most prominent words such as “purchase”, “product”, “religion”, “religious”, “purchasing” and “marketing” indicate the primary focus of the analysis on how religious beliefs influence consumer decisions. Other significant terms like “acceptable”, “strategies”, “questions”, “influence” and “price” suggest the exploration of factors that drive consumers’ preferences for religious products and the marketing strategies that align with these beliefs. The varying sizes of the words represent their frequency and importance in the data with larger words appearing more frequently in the analyzed content.

Word tree for the word “Religion”: Data were coded in NVivo software to analyze answers of ‘How religion is important to you?’. Coding of word “religion” and responses from questionnaire were selected for text search to get word tree. As a result, researchers got below Figure 2.

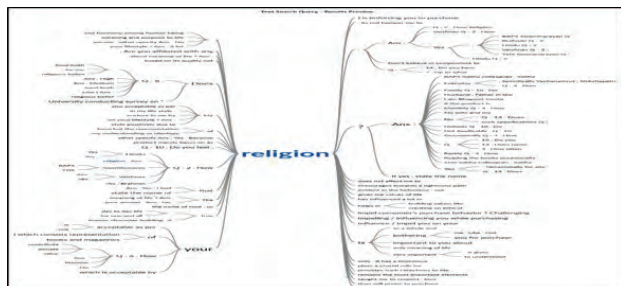


Fig. 2 Word Tree created for word “Religion”

Interpretations: This branch explores how participants perceive the influence of their religious beliefs on their purchasing decisions. The sub-branches cover specific examples where religion might drive certain consumer behaviors, indicating that religion plays a role in guiding what is considered acceptable to purchase.

Personal Connections to Religion branch represents responses where participants reflect on their personal emotional connections to religion. These reflections might touch upon how religion shapes their identity, worldview and daily practices. This branch is centered around introspective questions where participants are asked to consider impact of religion on various aspects of their lives. Religious Literature and its Role branch

highlights the importance of religious literature for participants. The reference to “books and magazines” suggests that participants mentioned specific religious texts or spiritual literature as influential in their understanding of religious values and how these values guide their actions. The mention of “representations” implies that these books and magazines are seen as containing authoritative depictions of religious teachings that participants use to shape their behavior including consumer choices.

Word tree for word “Purchase”: Data were coded in NVivo software to analyze word “Purchase” and responses from questionnaire were selected for text search to get word tree.



Fig. 3 Word Tree created for word “Purchase”

Interpretation: Figure 3-word tree visually maps various ways in which participants express impact of religion on their purchase. The word “purchase” is the center of the word tree.

Compromises in Purchasing Decisions branch covers the idea of compromise where participants might feel pressured to adjust their purchasing choices with religious expectations. It explores how participants handle such tension between personal preferences and religious requirements. Some examples include avoiding certain materials like leather due to religious beliefs indicating that participants may compromise on product attributes to adhere to religious principles.

Religion as Motivating/Restricting Force show how religion might enforce certain behaviors such as buying from specific shops that align with religious values or avoiding products that conflict with religious teachings. It highlights scenarios where participants must take complex decisions to maintain their religious integrity while making consumer choices. Examples include avoiding products during certain times (like avoiding

vehicles on special religious days) or choosing products that meet specific religious criteria such as food items that are permissible under religious dietary laws.

Participants mentioned factors such as price, quality, brand and behavior are weighed alongside religious guidelines when making purchasing decisions. The responses suggest religious beliefs are significant factors but participants also consider practical elements like price and quality balancing religious requirements with consumer expectations.

Word tree for word “Product”: Responses were coded in NVivo software to analyze which products consumers are purchasing.



Fig. 4: Word Tree created for word “Product”

Interpretation: Figure 4 presents a word tree generated using NVivo for the word “product.” The study found that religion significantly influences various aspects of consumer behavior particularly in the purchase of food, apparel, jewelry, precious metal and vehicles. Religious beliefs affect timing, location, and ingredients of food purchases, as well as the color and occasion for wearing apparel. Jewelry, coins, diamonds, and vehicles are purchased based on religiously significant times and occasions. However, religion has no impact on the purchase of utensils. Some respondents also mentioned consciously avoiding leather products like bags and belts due to their religious beliefs.

Compromise in Product Selection branch explores compromises participants might make when purchasing products to balance religious expectations with other factors such as personal preference or availability. While participants aim to adhere to their religious beliefs, they may face situations where compromises are necessary. For example, the phrase “mother compelling” suggests

an external influence such as family expectations that might lead participants to compromise based on their religious standards when selecting products.

Companies and Product Alignment with Religion branch highlights participants’ consideration of whether companies align with their religious values. Participants may look for companies that adhere to specific religious practices or avoid those that do not. It indicates that the reputation and practices of the seller are important factors in their purchasing decisions. The responses suggest a preference for products from companies that respect or promote religious values.

Word tree for word “Karma”: Responses from questionnaire were selected for text search to get “word Tree” (Figure:5).

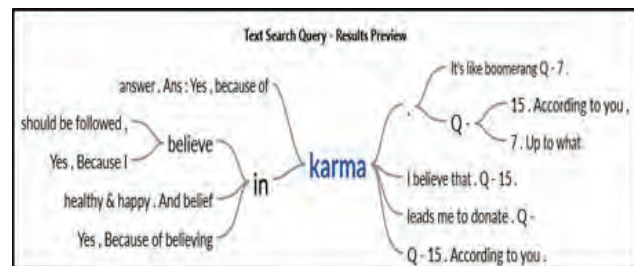


Fig. 5: Word Tree created for word “Karma”

Interpretation: The term “karma” is the central node in this word tree from which several branches extend. Belief in Karma branch reflects participants’ belief in karma. The responses indicate that participants believe in karma’s power to influence their health, happiness and overall well-being. Sub-branches like “Yes, because of” emphasize that participants’ belief in karma is not just theoretical but is grounded in personal experiences and positive outcomes they associate with adhering to karmic principles. This belief in karma appears to be linked to a sense of ethical conduct and personal responsibility. Karma as a Motivating Force branch explores how the concept of karma motivates participants to engage in specific actions such as donating or performing good deeds. The idea that karma “leads me to donate” suggests that participants view their actions as directly contributing to the balance of karma with the expectation of receiving positive outcomes in return. This highlights a transactional view of karma where good actions are believed to result in good karma.

CONCLUSION

The analysis shows that religion significantly influences consumer behavior particularly in purchasing food, apparel, jewelry, and vehicles. Religious beliefs affect the timing, location, and selection of these products. Participants often balance religious requirements with personal preferences, sometimes compromising to align with religious expectations. Religiosity levels further dictate the strictness of adherence to religious guidelines, with more religious individuals being stricter in their choices. Despite the strong influence of religion, practical factors like price, quality, and brand also play a crucial role in decision-making. A larger sample size and descriptive research may contribute incrementally to the body of knowledge. A cross section of population and geography may be revealing interesting outcomes. Since religion is a shared but personal endeavor, more probing, experimental and longitudinal studies could also be used.

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Recurrent MobileNetv2-based Crop Image Classification Model for Producing High Yield in Agricultural Sector

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ABSTRACT

Due to insect attacks on field crops, yield loss occurred in the agricultural sector. The agricultural production must be increased to maintain the population growth. Precision farming is becoming increasingly popular which helps to increase the crop yields in agriculture. It is noted that agricultural environments are vulnerable to climatic disasters like drought and flood, making systematic crop condition monitoring and crop yield forecasting as challenging. Many researchers have used computing approaches to work on crop classification. However, under various vegetation conditions, these approaches might not be sufficient. Thus, the development of new crop classification methods remains crucial. Hence, in this work, an intelligent crop image classification process is introduced to increase the yield production. From the benchmark datasets, the significant crop images are aggregated for the suggested work in the beginning. Further, the aggregated images is fed into the Recurrent MobilenetV2 (RMNetv2) model for classifying the crop images. This process helps to obtain high yields in the agriculture sector. Finally, for the implemented model numerical experiments are carried out with the baseline techniques for ensuring the improved performance rates of the suggested system.

KEYWORDS : *Crop image Classification; Agricultural sector; Recurrent mobilenetV2.*

INTRODUCTION

Crop and food security are among the main issues in modern society, and issues with crop production and management are caused because of changes in the environment and population [6]. The main objective of crop classification is to raise productivity in adverse weather. Precision farming is becoming increasingly popular and widely used as a way to increase crop yields in agricultural technology. In agriculture, computer vision systems are used for identifying insects in crop fields, detecting plant diseases, and detecting fruits [7]. The production and yield of the crop is affected by the

interference of insects. It is challenging to detect the insects in the crop for managing the wide agricultural area. For managing a wide agricultural area, early detection and identification of insects in crops is a challenging process [8]. It is quite complex to gather precise information about insect species, traits, and population density for various crop kinds using human observation techniques. Therefore, manual procedures have limitations concerning precision, and time consumption, and the manual error rate is high.

The type of crop is determined by numerous advanced supervised classification methods, including as Neural

Networks (NN), Decision Trees (DT), Support Vector Machines (SVM), and Random Forests (RF) [9]. To optimize the use of scarce information, classification models must be designed. The presence of diverse characteristics between crops for classification, and resolution of satellite images, might impact classification accuracy [11]. The dependability season crop maps created to guide decision-making might be negatively impacted by the absence of such insights, which can also affect classification accuracy [12]. Nevertheless, these techniques might not be appropriate for the classification of certain crops in the crop field [15]. Thus, the deep learning model is developed in this research for classifying the crop images in order to improve the productivity of the farming field.

- ☆ To suggest a deep learning model for classifying the crop images to assist the farmer in deciding what crop should be applied in the particular agricultural field to enhance the production of the crop. In addition, the developed model is utilized by the farmer for selecting the suitable fertilizer based on the crop types for enhancing the crop productivity which maintains the food security in the country.
- ☆ To design the RMNetv2 model for classifying the crop images into various categories like rice, Sugarcane, Jute, Maize, and Wheat. The suggested RMNetv2 model consists of MobileNet V2 and a recurrent layer that captures the spatial characters of the images to provide classification results with low error values. The RMNetv2 is a lightweight structure so it does not require additional parameters for getting an accurate classification of crop types for attaining high yields in the agricultural sector.

The organization of the deep learning model for the classification of the crop images is represented as follows: In Part II, the study area of the existing crop classification models is presented. The crop image classification model for producing high yield in the agricultural sector is described in Part III. In Part IV, the effective model for crop image classification is presented. The discussion about the obtained is presented in Part V. Part VI concludes the developed crop image classification model.

LITERATURE SURVEY

Related Works

In 2023, Farmonov et al. [1] have designed a Wavelet-Attention Convolutional Neural Network (WA-CNN) for the classification of crop types from the images. The crop over the agricultural lands was automatically mapped by the proposed WA-CNN. The accuracy of the crop types mapping was enhanced by extracting the important information using a spatial attention mechanism.

In 2020, Anami et al. [2] have presented a deep CNN (DCNN) model for classifying the a-biotic and biotic paddy crop. Here, the filed images were collected to perform the classification process. During the booting growth stage, stressed paddy images were captured for the classification process. The technical feasibility of the proposed model was verified in the validation process.

In 2023, Gao et al. [3] have designed a season crop classification model that uses multiyear samples for the crop classification. Here, the multispectral bands were given to the two models like RF and SVM for performing the crop classification. The multi-season crops were developed and it was transferable to other regions. The agricultural management was effectively supported with the help of the developed model.

In 2024, Nagesh et al. [4] have presented a numerous machine learning model like ANN for the classification of crop types to increase the agricultural productivity of the country. Here, the agricultural yield was anticipated by the AdaBoost decision tree since they attained the highest accuracy in the classification process.

In 2021, Kasinathan, and Uyyala [5] have utilized knowledge-based techniques for classifying the insects in the crops to enhance the crop yield. Here, the classification of insects was possibly done based on the color, and shape of the crops. The majority voting approach was used for the validation of the recommended model. The ensemble model with different colors, features, and shapes provides higher classification accuracy in comparison to the traditional model.

Problem statement

Crop image classification is the operation of classifying the images of crops automatically into particular types or classes on the basis of their visual characteristics. The objective of this process is to recognize the kind of crop, its health, growth state, or other related features from the image. The manual crop image classification process faced struggles such as being subjective, time-consuming, error-prone, high labor costs, and so on. Therefore, automatic crop image classification models was developed in the past years by addressing these mentioned limitations. Various automated crop image classification models have been implemented in the past years. Though these automated models classified the crop images, these models also encountered some noted limitations. Some of the limitations in the traditional models are provided as follows.

- ❁ The traditional crop image classification models do not handle poor-quality images. This affected the classification accuracy of the process. Therefore, implementing a new deep model that works well in low-resolution images and provides high-quality classified outcomes.

- ❁ Some other traditional crop image classification models can't handle large-sized datasets and also become computationally intensive. Therefore, there is a demand for a new crop image classification model to address these limitations. In this work, a lightweight network is developed that can effectively handle the huge size data with a minimum time period.

- ❁ Similarly, the existing classification techniques struggle to provide high-accuracy solutions by utilizing the rich features of the images. Moreover, these models are affected by the noisy images. Hence, designing a new strategy for classifying the crop images is important. Here, the deep learning model is developed that uses the lightweight model for classification that analyzes the features in the images and provides higher classification outcomes.

Therefore, a new crop image classification technique is implemented in this work by utilizing the machine learning strategy to address the above-mentioned limitations. Also, some of the existing model's advantages and complexities are listed in Table 1.

Table 1. Uses and Challenges of Conventional Crop Image Classification Using Deep Learning

Author [citation]	Methodology	Features	Challenges
Farmonov et al. [1]	SVM	It produces highly accurate solutions, even if the dataset is small. Its computational complexity is high and hard to tune the hyper-parameters.	It can manage high-dimensional data without dimensionality problems.
Anami et al. [2]	DCNN	It performs the feature extraction automatically and has high scalability. It minimizes the requirement of pre-processing.	It takes more training time and demands more data to provide accurate solutions.
Gao et al. [3]	SVM	It is computationally effective and escapes from overfitting issues. It is very flexible and offers interpretable solutions.	It faces scalability problems and demands feature engineering to draw out the related features.
Nagesh et al. [4]	KNN	It is a very simple model and easy to understand. It doesn't demand manual feature engineering.	It is not applicable for high-dimensional data and has limited interpretability.
Kasinathan, and Uyyala [5]	KNN	It is easy to develop and offers solutions quickly. It is robust to missing or noisy data.	It struggles to understand the complex input patterns.

CROP IMAGE CLASSIFICATION MODEL FOR PRODUCING HIGH YIELD IN THE AGRICULTURAL SECTOR

Proposed Crop Image Classification Model

In modern agriculture, the classification of crops is a fundamental key aspect. The classification of crops helps the farmer and government authorities for enhancing their decision making capabilities in the farming field. The classification of crop images is carried out in abundant studies but they provide wrong classification results because of the change in environmental condition. The prior methodologies consume more time for classifying the crop because of the temporal/ spatial resolution of the images. So, the traditional models are not effective for enhancing crop productivity in the country. Further, the instance information about the types of the crop is not provided by the existing approaches. Motivated by these issues, this research deep learning model is applied for effectively classifying the crop images for enhancing the productivity of the crop in the agricultural field. A typical architecture of the proposed crop classification model is shown in Fig. 1.

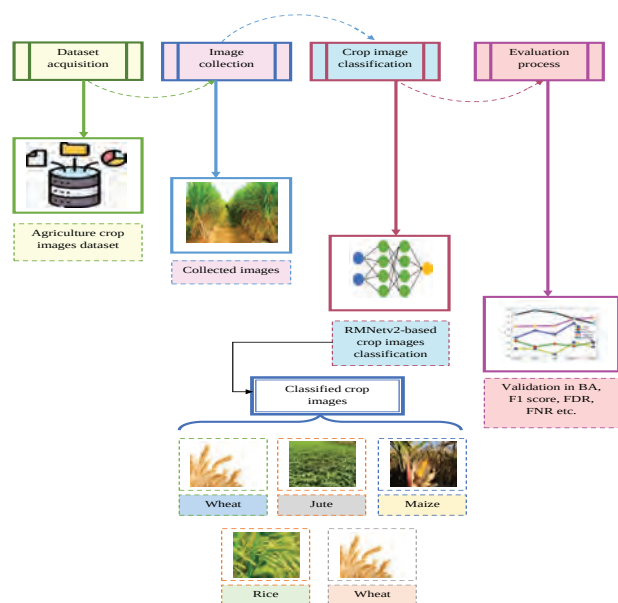


Fig. 1. Overview of the designed deep learning-based crop image classification framework

We recommended a deep learning model for classifying the crop images to enhance the productivity of the

crop which helps to enhance the food security of the country. Specifically, the designed model is utilized by the farmer for deciding what crop should be planted on the crop field to attain higher production. Further, a developed network is utilized by the farmer for attaining accurate information about the crop types which helps to enhance productivity. The timely and accurate details about the crop type enhance the global food production of the country. The government authorities and the farmer utilize the proposed model as it provides the details of the crop types for enhancing their decision-making capability. With the help of the proposed deep learning-based crop image classification, the farmers can decide the suitable fertilizer, irrigation, and pest control mechanisms for enhancing productivity. In the first step, we collect the images from the standard dataset. The collected images constitute as significant source for classifying the different types of crops. Secondly, the collected images are passed to the RMNetv2 for classifying the crop images. The RMNetv2 is a lightweight structure and it takes very minimum computation time for the classification of crop images. The RMNetv2 is easy to train and helps to attain a higher level of accuracy in the classification of the crop images. The spatial features of the images are analyzed by the MobileNet V2 and here, the recurrent connections are used to handle the temporal features in the images. The error during the classification of the crop types is significantly reduced with the help of the recurrent connection in the RMNetv2. The lightweight nature of the RMNetv2 can precisely handle a huge quantity of images and provide a precise classification outcome. When providing the collected images to the RMNetv2, the images are processed using the MobileNet V2 to get the set of features. These features are then processed by the recurrent layer and finally, classification results are generated from the final fully connected layer. The RMNetv2 model classifies the crop images into various categories like Jute, Maize, rice, Sugarcane, and Wheat. Based on the types of crops, the farmer can decide the particular types of chemicals and other fertilizers for enhancing the production yield. We perform the validation over the existing approaches for verifying the effectiveness of the developed RMNetv2 in the crop image classification process.

Agriculture Crop Image Dataset

For our research, the required images are chosen from the Agriculture crop images dataset, which is loaded

from the link of <https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/aman2000jaiswal/agriculture-crop-images> with access date: 2024-09-20. Here, 40 images of various crops including Wheat, rice, sugarcane, jute, etc. The images and labels are included in the crop details.csv files present in the dataset. From the above source, the collected images are denoted by the term and here, the gathered image's quantity is expressed by the term . The images from the Agriculture crop images dataset is specified in Fig. 2.

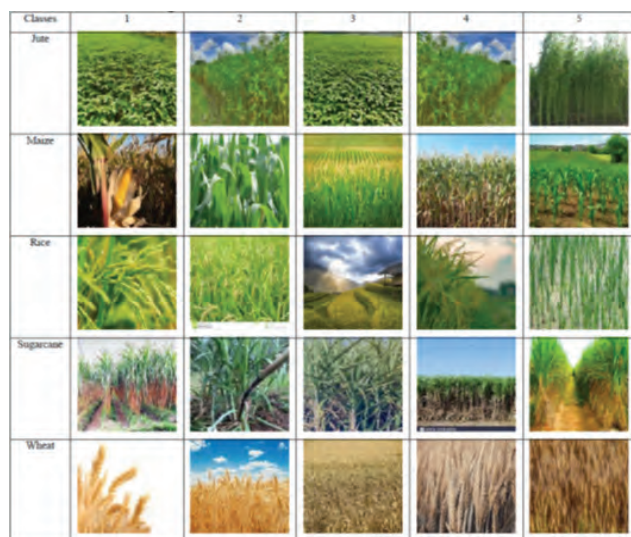


Fig. 2. Sample images from the Agriculture crop images dataset

RECURRENT MOBILENETV2 FOR CROP IMAGE CLASSIFICATION

Recurrent MobilenetV2

The RMNetv2 is the model that requires very minimal computational effort for crop image classification. It rapidly recognizes the collected images and classifies the different crop types. Further, the training process of the RMNetv2 is very simple and it also handles the low-resolution images. The lightweight structure of the MobileNet V2 [16] model motivated us to use this model in the crop classification process. The depthwise separable convolution is the major part of the MobileNet V2 architecture. The depth-wise separable convolution is made up of three convolutional layers. Before processing the image into the depth-wise separable convolution, the feature map in the input images is expended using the convolution layer. The features

map is filtered by depth depth-wise convolution layer and it is located in the middle of the MobileNetV2. The image is projected with a high number of channels with the help of convolution layer. In addition, the recurrent connection [17] is added with the MobileNetV2 for maintaining the gradient flow in the network. Here, the features of the images generated with the different resolutions by connecting the recurrent connection in the convolution layer of the MobileNet V2. The addition of recurrent connections does not require additional parameters for the classification of crop images.

RMNetv2-based Crop Image Classification

The classification of the crop images is done using the RMNetv2. The RMNetv2 is a lightweight structure that consists of MobileNet V2 along with the recurrent layers. The MobileNet V2 structure briefly overviews the spatial features in the images similarly the recurrent connection availed in the model eliminates the occurrence of the error during the crop images classification process. Further, the flow of information in the MobileNet V2 is effectively handled by the recurrent layer. The combination of the recurrent layer along with the MobileNetv2 model can analyze the types and appearance of the crops in the images and classify it into various categories. The above reason is the inspiration for adopting the RMNetv2 model in the crop image classification. For classifying crop images into various categories, the input images are given to the RMNetv2, here the MobileNetV2 architecture initially retrieves features inside the crop images. The depth-wise separable convolution of the MobileNetV2 precisely learns the spatial features in the given input images. After that, the dimension of the features is reduced via the bottleneck layers at the same time it does not neglect the important features (color and texture) at the time of the dimension reduction process. The attained features from the MobileNet V2 are further given to the recurrent layer that analyzes the temporal features essential for the crop image classification process. Finally, the classification process is done by providing an output of the recurrent layer to the fully connected layer. The RMNetv2 model classifies the crop images into Jute, Maize, rice, Sugarcane, and Wheat. The designed RMNetv2 model for the classification of the crop image is used for enhancing the productivity

of the crop in the nation. The RMNetv2 model for the classification of the crop images is visualized in Fig. 3.

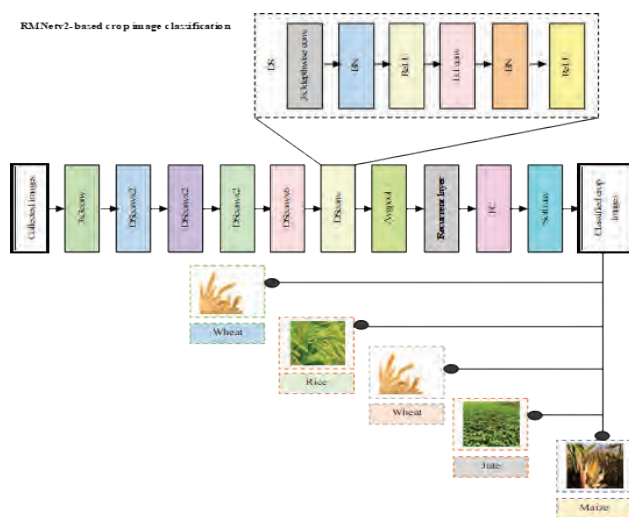


Fig. 3. Visualization of the RMNetv2-based crop image classification

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Experimental setting

In this paper, deep network-based crop image classification was implemented in a Python tool. Here, prior research works like WA-CNN [1], DCNN [2], and ANN [4] were adopted for the validation of the suggested crop image classification model.

Metrics for validation

In this research, the accuracy, Balanced accuracy (BA), F1 score, False discovery rate (FDR), Fowlkes (FW), False Positive rate (FPR), Mathews correlation coefficient (MCC), Negative Predictive value (NPV), Prevalance threshold (PT) are used for validating the proposed crop image classification model against existing literature.

Quantitative Analysis of the Developed Model

Fig. 3 shows the quantitative validation of the RMNetv2-based crop image classification over the existing literature works. We evaluate the performance of the developed RMNetv2-based crop image classification based on batch size value. In terms of F1 score value, the proposed RMNetv2-based crop image classification attained a higher F1 score at the 32th batch size. Similarly, the proposed RMNetv2 provides excellent classification

performance in 16th batch size. Further, the Balanced Accuracy (BA) of the WA-CNN and DCNN is relatively weaker than the proposed RMNetv2-based crop image classification process. Perhaps, the suggested RMNetv2 attained a lower PT value at the 32th batch size. Thus, the results showed that the RMNetv2 shows higher improvement in the crop image classification process. Here, the classification performance of the crop images is boosted because of the combination of MobileNet V2 and the recurrent layer. The RMNetv2 is utilized for the farmer to decide the suitable pesticide based on the crop type for enhancing the productivity of agriculture. The efficient food supply to the growing population is provided with the help of the RMNetv2-based crop image classification process.

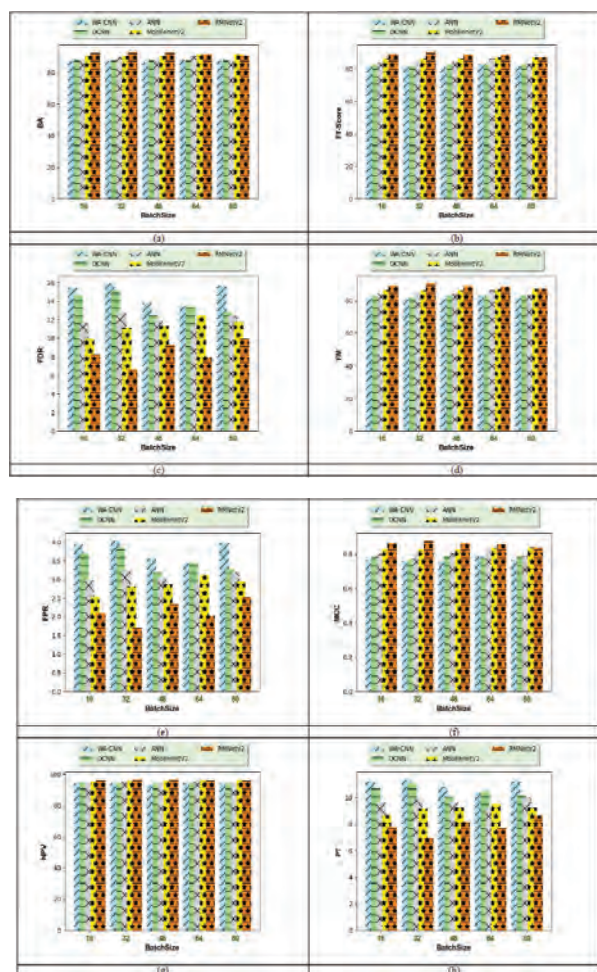


Fig. 4. Visualization of the deep learning-based crop image classification for (a) BA, (b) F1 score, (c) FDR, (d) FM (e) FPR, (f) MCC, (g) NPV, (h) PT

Validation based on Epoch Variation

The epoch-based validation of the RMNetv2 model for the classification of the crop images is represented in Table II. From the summarized table, we can observe that the suggested RMNetv2 attained a precision value of 93.5% and this value is comparatively 85.05%, 88.97%, 89.32%, and 88.97% higher value for WA-CNN, DCNN, ANN, and MobileNetV2. Further, the FPR of the RMNetv2 mode is extremely lower than the previously developed approaches, which indicates that the RMNetv2 model does not provide errors during the classification of the crop images. Thus, the farmer effectively implements the proposed RMNetv2 to detect the types of the crop which assists in enhancing the population growth and food security of the country. Further, the RMNetv2 provides great success in the agricultural industry as this model is employed by the farmer for selecting the fertilizer based on the crop types for enhancing food production. The food security level in the local and global regions is managed by the RMNetv2-based crop image classification process.

Table 2. Epoch-Based Validation of the Suggested Crop Image Classification using Deep Learning

Terms	WA-CNN [1]	DCNN [2],	ANN [4]	MobileNet V2 [16]	RMNetv2
Epoch 300					
Precision	85.74661	86.1991	88.46154	90.49774	91.8552
Accuracy	85.88235	86.15385	88.59729	89.9095	92.1267
FPR	3.982301	3.85101	3.15204	2.578269	2.160864
FNR	39.64968	39.13738	33.9527	31.15318	25.36765
NPV	85.91629	86.14253	88.63122	89.76244	92.19457
Epoch 400					
Precision	82.58706	87.56219	87.56219	93.53234	92.0398
Accuracy	85.17413	86.36816	90.04975	90.84577	91.24378
FPR	4.827586	3.48675	3.31565	1.761518	2.139037
FNR	40.71429	38.88889	29.88048	29.58801	28.01556
NPV	85.8209	86.06965	90.67164	90.17413	91.04478
Epoch 500					
Precision	85.05338	88.96797	89.32384	88.96797	93.59431
Accuracy	85.40925	85.97865	89.82206	89.32384	93.02491
FPR	4.187438	3.134479	2.881844	2.992278	1.694915
FNR	40.54726	39.90385	31.04396	32.24932	23.32362
NPV	85.49822	85.23132	89.94662	89.41281	92.88256

CONCLUSION

Crop image classification is an important research in recent times. In the current research, the deep learning technique was developed to classify the crop images for enhancing agricultural productivity. Here, the recurred images are collected from the benchmark resources. Further, the collected images are directly given to the RMNetv2 for directly classifying the crop images into various classes like Jute, Maize, rice, Sugarcane, and Wheat. Experimental studies are conducted to find the performance of the RMNetv2 in the crop image classification process. We could observe that the suggested RMNetv2 attained a precision value of 93.5% and this value was comparatively 85.05%, 88.97%, 89.32%, and 88.97% higher values than WA-CNN, DCNN, ANN, and MobileNetV2. Thus, the results proved that the RMNetv2 model provides obvious improvement in the classification of crop images. The developed model will be extended to future work for classifying the insects in the crop to develop sustainable agriculture in the country.

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A New Automatic Approach for Multi-Documents Text Summarization through Multiscale Transformer-Bidirectional Gated Recurrent Unit

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ABSTRACT

The huge amount of information on the Internet at present can be challenging for consumers to identify what they are searching. By concentrating on the most crucial details and eliminating unnecessary information, extractive text summarization techniques minimize the amount of text in an accumulation of documents. The primary concepts and significance of the original text should not be altered by summarizing documents. The conventional model does have a deep understanding of the input text in the summarization. From the variety of documents, the informative summary is provided by the effective deep learning model. From the standard dataset, the required text data are collected. The unwanted data is removed by performing the preprocessing on the collected text data which is used for simplifying the process of text summarization. Then, the pre-processed text data is introduced as the input of the Multiscale Transformer-Bidirectional Gated Recurrent Unit (MT-BiGRU) for the text summarization process. The MT-BiGRU model effectively summarizes the text data that is more concise and valuable. To prove the effectiveness of the developed model, the validation is conducted.

KEYWORDS : *Multi-documents text summarization, Multiscale transformer-bidirectional gated recurrent unit, Text data.*

INTRODUCTION

At present, an exponentially large volume of data is available on the Internet. While the huge quantity of information has allowed users to access a wealth of expertise, it has also resulted in substantial reading barriers, making it more challenging to successfully find useful information. Making summaries addressing the issue of information overload [6]. The process of automatically condensing a document or collection of documents by recognizing and eliminating redundant and unimportant data while retaining the essential

components and essential meaning of the data is known as Automatic Text Summarization (ATS). Through the support of ATS systems, users can understand a document's key points without reading it [7]. The automatically generated descriptions can be beneficial to users as they will save an immense amount of time and effort. The Multi-Document Summarization, which draws a summary from a collection of documents, depending on the number of input records to be summarized. It is much easier to identify important sentences from a single summary. The summary maintains its cohesiveness if the order of the selected

sentences is the same as it was in the original document [8]. Finding which phrases can be extracted from the documents as well as how to organize them is one issue with summarization, and coherence is another challenge in text summarization. There is a lot of reiteration because the topics wrapped in the summarized texts are the same. The resulting summary must not contain any redundant information [9].

According to the task at hand, text summarization techniques can also be either extractive or abstractive. Finding and selecting the most pertinent sentences in the original documents is the goal of an extractive approach [10]. Instead of simply copying the most significant sentences from a text, abstractive summarizing is a technique for developing a summary of a text according to its main ideas. Although abstractive summarization produces summaries that seem like extractive summarization, it is more challenging to execute because it necessitates advanced comprehension techniques [11]. Additionally, two categories of text summarization techniques can be distinguished according to the summarization task: While a query-related summary provides information pertinent to a particular query or topic, a generic summary presents the entire content of a document without any prior knowledge [12]. Because deep learning allows for extreme learning of the nonlinear relations of data, it has been utilized in both industry and academia to solve complex problems [13] [14]. Furthermore, deep learning-based models reduce reliance on feature extraction by hand and prior knowledge in the field of linguistics. As a result, deep learning-based approaches typically exhibit exceptional performance on summarization tasks [15]. The degree of redundancy found in the related articles is significantly greater in the summary provided by the prior model. Thus, an innovative solution is proposed for performing the multi-document text summarization.

The proposed research work involves the following key contributions:

- To focus on designing an effective model for summarizing the huge text into short text from multiple documents without removing the important information. The suggested network addresses the specific queries of the user by generating text summaries from multiple text documents with

high coherence and readability. Additionally, the proposed model prevents lengthy listening and captures the essential points from the multiple utterances by synthesizing the information which facilitates quick decision-making.

- To suggest MT-BiGRU for automatically summarizing the text from multiple text documents. Here, the MT-BiGRU is made with the integration of MT and BiGRU so it can effectively analyze the context of the word in multiple text documents. Moreover, this model provides coherent and relevant text summaries by analyzing the context of the words. The summarized text provided by the MT-BiGRU is useful for the readers to understand the main idea of the text and reduce the efforts and time in analyzing the entire text data.

The remaining section of the paper is elucidated as follows: In Section II, the related works are elaborately given. The introduction of the multi-document text summarization approach is given in Section III. In Section IV, the deep learning for text data summarization from multi-documents is presented. The results and experiments are visualized in Section V. At last, Section VI concludes the research work.

LITERATURE SURVEY

Related Works

In 2023, Abo-Bakr and Mohamed [1] have designed an extractive approach for retrieving small sentences from large text data. The structured representation of the collected text data was provided by the preprocessing approach. Further, the large-scale problem was solved by an evolutionary sparse multiobjective algorithm.

In 2024, Veena et al. [2] have proposed an innovative deep learning model for multi-document text summarization. Here, the preferences of the individual user and requirements are considered to customize the summary from the multiple documents.

In 2024, Aftiss et al. [3] have presented a hybrid summarization model for effectively generating summaries from the text data. The cosine similarities between the embedding were used for extractive summarization which was performed using the K means clustering. Further, the coherent and concise summary

was developed by Longform Encoder-Decoder (LED) for the abstractive summarization process.

In 2023, Ka et al. [4] have proposed a multi-document text summarization that concisely describes multiple documents. Here, the preference of the user was incorporated for the effective summarization task. This model can summarize the text by extracting the important concepts from the text data.

In 2020, Alqaisi et al. [5] have designed an Arabic multi-document summarization system that provides a relevant, coherent summary from the text data. The clustering-assisted evolutionary approach was proposed for the extractive summarization of Arabic data. Compared to the other peer systems, the summarization performance of the model was very high.

Problem statement

The online textual data is greatly increased because of the increasing usage of social media and the internet. Information overload and redundancy occur as a result of the increase in quantity of the text data. To save the time needed for reading the online text data, eliminating the redundancy of the information is an important

process. The persistent need of summarization occurred as a result of the process but the conventional model has some difficulties and they are listed in Table 1.

- The conventional model cannot gather information from all sources during the summarization process and the coverage of the multiple documents in the generated summary is very low. Here, the multi-document summarization is developed that covers details from all documents to generate the summary.
- The summary provided by the prior model has poor readability and understanding the stuff in the generated summary using the conventional model is quite difficult. Here, the preprocessing is applied which removes the unwanted information which will ease the process of understanding the text within the summary.
- The quality of the summary attained by the conventional model is very low since it fails to handle the extensive quantity of text data. Here, the multiscale model is developed that highlights the key insight in the text and it effectively handles the extensive volume of the text data for generating the precise summary.

Table 1. Features and Challenges of the Prior Text Summarization Models

Author [citation]	Methodology	Features	Challenges
Abo-Bakr and Mohamed [1]	Deep learning	The coverage of the main text content is very high and it avoids the redundant information from the text data.	The cohesion and semantics of the text generated by this model are very low.
Veena et al. [2]	Customized Recursive Neural Network	It customizes the summaries based on the preference of the user and requirements.	The quality of the generated summaries is very low.
AFTISS et al. [3]	K-means clustering	The lengthy natures of the biomedical documents are effectively handled by this model.	The generalization capability of the model is very poor.
Ka et al. [4]	LSTM RNN	It ranks the sentences in the documents and retains the important information in the summarization process.	The richer relations in the text data are not captured by this model.
Alqaisi et al. [5]	Evolutionary multi-objective optimization methods	The relevancy, coverage, and diversity of the text produced by this model are high.	It does not consider the sentence similarity measures during the summarization.

INTRODUCTION TO MULTI-DOCUMENT TEXT SUMMARIZATION APPROACH: ARCHITECTURE AND DATASET DESCRIPTION

Proposed Multi-Document Text Summarization Model

Understanding and analyzing multiple text files is a time-consuming and tedious task because of the exponential growth of the data and this is mainly because of the rapidly advancing technology. Effective and new text summarization approaches are necessary because of the abundance of text data. The conventional models are often subjected to degradation because of the absence

of handling long input documents. While generating a grammatically readable summary, and coherent and non-redundant information, the prior model neglects the most crucial components and complex input sequence from the text data. The documents are written from multiple perspectives and at different times so it has lots of redundant information which makes the multi-document summarization as a complex task. So, this research outlined the new multiscale deep learning model to solve the issues in the prior multi-document summarization process. The overview of the proposed multi-document text summarization is visualized in the Fig. 1.

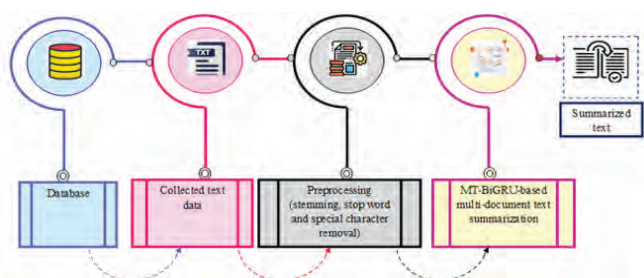


Fig. 1. Overview of the proposed multi-document text summarization

This research implemented an inventive system for multi-document text summarization which allows the short text from several long texts that contain the most significant information from the original multi-document text data. The suggested model removes any kind of verbosity and retains the important points in the documents while executing the summarization. The work proposed in this research does not consider a single document instead it can perform the summarization task on the set of documents. For the summarization task, the preference of the user is taken into consideration for obtaining better summaries in the multi-documents summarization. The recommended model is more helpful for providing a comprehensive overview of the subject matter as it effectively aggregates the information from the cluster of documents. This final summary provided by this approach is complete and coherent as well as it also manages the contradiction and redundancy in the multiple source documents. At first, the vast quantity of the text data available in online is taken from the standard link. Before initiating the summarization step, the preprocessing steps take place on the text data.

The preprocessing steps include special character, punctuation, inappropriate data, and redundant data removal along with stemming operations for improving the quality of the text data. The preprocessing operation is useful for capturing the relationship between the multiple documents and provides a coherent summary of the multiple text documents. The consistency in the summarization is maintained by performing the preprocessing operation on the collected text data. After processing the collected data, it is directly given to the MT-BiGRU for extracting the summary from the group of text data. The preprocessed text documents are handled hierarchically with the help of the MT-BiGRU as it can capture the multiscale features from the text data. This feature plays the most important role in determining the relationship between the different sections of the text in multiple documents. The Bi-GRU model considers both past and future information by understanding the context of words and documents. The MT-BiGRU model segments the sentence from all preprocessed documents. After that, sentences from the documents are accumulated in one place. Further, the sentence extraction takes place and the information is ordered based on the extracted sentence. After ordering the sentence, the sentence realization is done within the MT-BiGRU model here the sentence from the text data is converted into a simplified form. From the simplified sentence, the summary of the text is attained. To examine the performance of the developed model, the comparison is done with the existing approaches.

Description of Text Dataset

The CNN-DailyMail News Text Summarization dataset was taken from the link of <https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/gowrishankarp/newspaper-text-summarization-cnn-dailymail> with access date: 2025-1-25. This dataset consists of 30k news articles and they are written by the journalist. The extractive and abstractive summarization is supported by this dataset. The machine reading and comprehensive question answering are supported by this dataset. The multi-document text data collected from the dataset is denoted as D and here the total quantity of the text data is denoted as n .

Text Data Preprocessing

The collected multi-document text data was not

straightly utilized for text summarization because of the low quality. For this process, the preprocessing operation is performed where the process including “punctuation and special character removal, remove redundant and inappropriate data and stemming” are done on the collected text data.

Punctuation and special character removal: The collected text data F_h is given here for removing the Punctuation and special characters. The presence of special characters and punctuation does not play an important role in any kind of task. The proposed model can focus on the relevant content of the text data by removing the special and punctuation marks from the text data. The attained data from this process is F_g^{psr} .

Redundant and inappropriate data removal: The special character and punctuation-removed data F_g^{psr} is given as the input. Inappropriate data refers to entries that are irrelevant, offensive, nonsensical, or otherwise unsuitable for the intended analysis. This can include spam, irrelevant topics, or text content. The removal of redundant and inappropriate data is essential for creating high-quality datasets that lead to better model performance and more reliable outcomes. The results from the process are denoted as F_k^{rir} .

Stemming: The method of eliminating some or all of a word's affixes, such as suffixes, infixes, and postfixes from redundant data is F_k^{rir} known as stemming. Stated differently, stemming transforms a word's multiple forms and derivatives into a single, cohesive form. The process of stemming involves removing any affixes from words in order to reduce them to their roots. Once words have been reduced to their roots, these roots can be used for a variety of purposes, such as text searching, spell-checking, and compression. The stemmed data is denoted as F_h^{stir} .

DEEP LEARNING FOR TEXT DATA SUMMARIZATION FROM MULT-DOCUMENTS

BiGRU Description

The complete text document is comprehensively analyzed by the BiGRU [16] model and this model extracts the salient information from the text data by capturing the sequential dependencies. The BiGRU comes under the category of the RNN. Two GRUs

are available within the BiGRU model which will be responsible for processing the sentence into forward and backward directions. Eq. (1) and (2) are used for determining the hidden states of the BiGRU. The global information from all sentences is available within the concatenated vector $\vec{a}$.

$$\vec{i}_u = \text{gru}(\vec{d}_u, \vec{i}_{u-1}) \quad (1)$$

$$\vec{\bar{i}}_u = \text{gru}(\vec{\bar{d}}_u, \vec{\bar{i}}_{u-1}) \quad (2)$$

The input is represented as d_u and at the time u , the hidden vector is denoted as i_u . As a result of the forward and backward pass, the two context vectors are generated and they are concatenated using Eq. (3).

$$\vec{a} = [\vec{i}_U, \vec{\bar{i}}_U] \quad (3)$$

Here, the concatenation operation is denoted as $[\]$, and forward and backward passes are represented as $\vec{i}_U, \vec{\bar{i}}_U$.

Multiscale Transformer-based BiGRU

The Multiscale Transformer-based BiGRU is mainly introduced to provide a rich summary from the multiple text documents. Here, the Multiscale Transformer consists of strong learning capability so it can easily segment the long sentence into multiple segments. Thus, the combination of Multiscale Transformer and BiGRU can better enhance the text summarization capability by improving the interrogative features in the text data. In addition, the BiGRU increases the long dependence length of the multiscale transformer which helps to attain a coherent and readable summary from the multiple text documents. The incorporation of a multiscale transformer with the BiGRU prevents the overfitting of the small dataset and increases the stability of the system. The features of the hidden layer from both backward and forward GRU are simultaneously extracted by the BiGRU and it is considered as the obvious benefit of the model. The patches of the different scales from the preprocessed text data are produced by the multiscale transformer [17]. The backbone of the multiscale transformer is denoted as g . The patch-wise self-attention in different heads is calculated by splitting the feature map into various spatial patches. Further, the flattened vector is converted into query embedding with the help of the fully connected layer. The key

and value embedding are attained by performing a similar operation. The softmax function and matrix multiplication are performed to calculate the patch-wise similarities and it is given in Eq. (4).

$$\phi_{j,k}^i = \text{softmax} \left(\frac{r_j^i * (i_k^i)^T}{\sqrt{s_i \times s_i \times D}} \right), 1 \leq j, k \leq O \quad (4)$$

Here, the K^{th} key embedding is specified as i_k^i , and the key embedding is denoted as r_j^i . The weighted sum from the relevant patches is the query patch and it is expressed in Eq. (5).

$$p_k^i = \sum_{k=1}^O \phi_{j,k}^i w_k^i \quad (5)$$

The original spatial resolution is attained by stitching the output from all patches.

Text Summarization using MT-BiGRU

The MT-BiGRU model combines the advantages of the transformer and BiGRU for processing the pre-processed multi-document text data F_h^{str} for summarization. Here, the different section of the text over several documents is handled by learning the multiscale features in the text data in a hierarchical manner. The relevant and coherent summaries are generated by the MT-BiGRU since it leverages the strength of the BiGRU that considers past and future information by understanding the context of the words. In addition, this model provides a comprehensive summary because it effectively integrates the information from various documents. Further, the longer text documents are also effectively handled by the MT-BiGRU so it provides high-quality summarized text from multiple documents. First, the pre-processed text documents are tokenized into continuous vector space. In the pre-processed text documents, the semantic information of the words is captured by this process. The text is analyzed at different levels of granularity through the multiscale ViT which can be used for understanding the connection between the words in multiple text data. The input data is processed in both forward and backward directions via the bidirectional nature of the GRU which will be used for greatly understanding the text in the multiple documents. In this model, the sentence of the multiple text documents is processed by the MT-BiGRU. The sentences are converted into vector representation for simplifying the process of summary

generation. The vector of fixed dimension is assigned to each word of the sentence based on the context of the words. For each word, the vector is available in the fixed dimension. The vector representation of the words has to be created after attaining the word vectors. The sentence can be reflected in the best possible manner because of the representation. Some kind of contextual relation among the words is considered to develop the suitable representation of words in the sentences. The sentence can be converted into a fixed dimension with the help of vector representation of the words. The belief of the sentence that has to be included in the summary is represented by the weights of the corresponding feature vector. The multiple text documents are broken into pages for the generation of summaries from the multiple sets of documents. Before the summary generation, the length of the summary in terms of the number of sentences must be known. The pages of the multiple text documents are adopted as the input. The probability vectors from pages are provided as the output of the network. For each of the pages, a summary with a particular length is generated. The concatenation summary from each page provides another document. The summarizer reduces the sentence in the documents until it reaches the particular values. The final summary is produced by picking up the sentence from the final output vector. The learned representation using the MT-BiGRU generates the summary by synthesizing the phrases and text documents. The pictorial illustration of the MT-BiGRU-based text summarization is given in the Fig. 2.

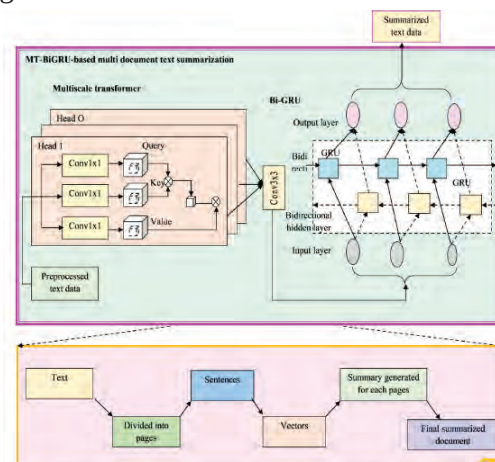


Fig. 2. Pictorial illustration of the MT-BiGRU-based text summarization

EXPERIMENT AND RESULTS

Tools and Experimental Setup

The set of evaluations was conducted on the proposed multi-document text summarization using the Python tool. The validation process used the prior models such as Temporal Convolutional Network (TCN) [18], BERT [19], GRU [16], and BiGRU [16] to confirm the efficiency of the developed text summarization model.

Performance Analysis

The effect of the proposed MT-BiGRU in the multi-document text summarization compared to the other approaches is shown in Fig. 3. It is clear from Fig. 3 that the proposed MT-BiGRU has a higher BELU count

rather than the TCN, BERT, GRU, and BiGRU while creating the text summaries from the multiple text documents. Further, the proposed MT-BiGRU showed an improvement of 0.78, 1, 0.7, and 0.178 over the previously published research work in terms of BERT, BELU, Cosine similarity, METEOR, and rouge. Here, the proposed MT-BiGRU beats all conventional models participated in the text summarization process with a cosine similarity of 0.7. It is worth mentioning that the proposed MT-BiGRU provides higher performance with the peer system because of the adoption of a multiscale framework and the summarized text produced by the proposed MT-BiGRU has higher readability compared to others.

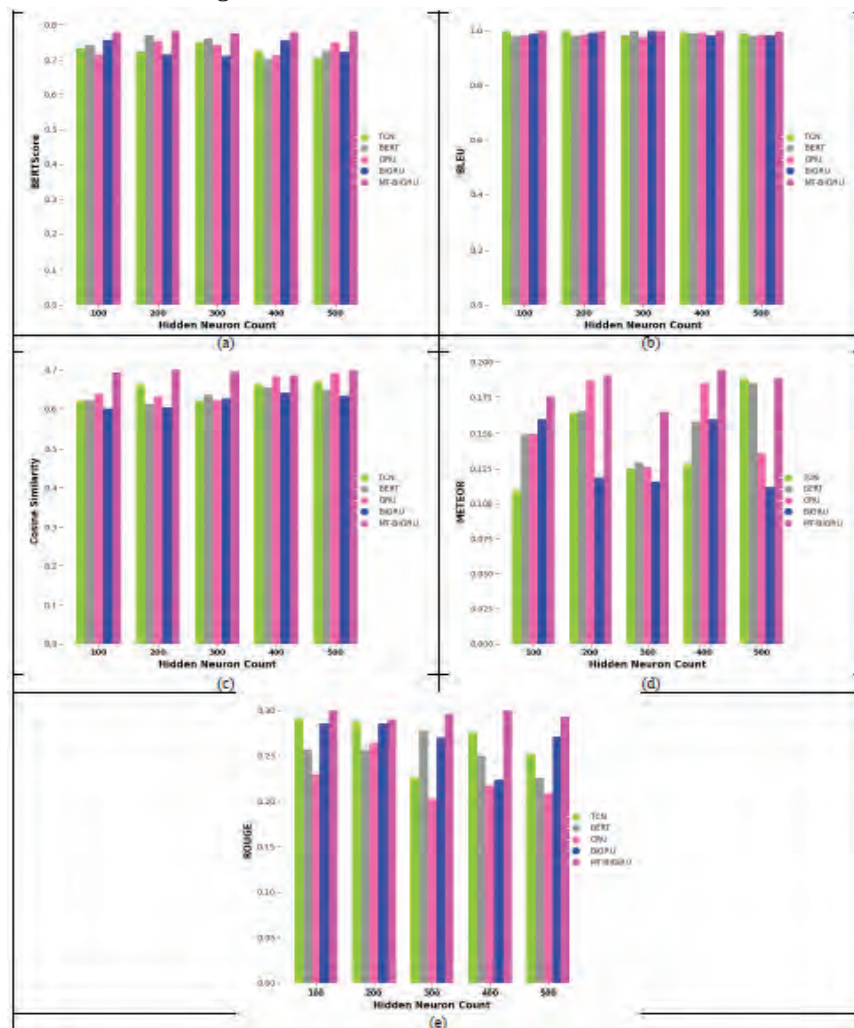


Fig. 3. Performance analysis of the proposed multi-document text summarization over the conventional model for (a) BERT, (b) BELU, (c) Cosine similarity, (d) METEOR, and (e) rouge

Numerical analysis

The results mentioned in Table II help to analyze the output of the proposed MT-BiGRU in the multi-document text summarization process. Firstly, to analyze the effects of the MT-BiGRU in the text summarization, the cosine similarity metric is used and this metric showed an obvious difference compared to the prior models in the text summarization. As expected, the proposed MT-BiGRU attained improvement in the cosine similarity achieving 0.69% but the existing models attained cosine similarity of 0.6691, 0.646, 0.689, and 0.631. On the other side, it is noticed from Table II that the proposed MT-BiGRU provides 0.293, which is comparatively higher than the old approaches. Based on the present simulation it is confirmed that the proposed MT-BiGRU outperforms other models in the text summarization and it provides the summary with high semantics.

Table 2. Numerical Analysis of the Proposed Multi-Documents Text Summarization

Terms	TCN [18]	BERT [19]	GRU [16]	BiGRU [16]	MT-BiGRU
Cosine Similarity	0.669115	0.646986	0.68981	0.631674	0.696942
BERT Score	0.703345	0.727225	0.749505	0.721184	0.781166
BLEU	0.989	0.981062	0.985618	0.981314	0.99602
METEOR	0.187834	0.184702	0.135982	0.111401	0.188291
ROUGE	0.252341	0.225836	0.208565	0.271252	0.293214

CONCLUSION

To conclude, this research suggested a multiscale deep learning model for text summarization from multiple documents. The work presented in this research accompanied two steps such as preprocessing and text summarization. Firstly, the preprocessing steps were applied to the collected data to remove the unwanted information which helps to attain precise outcomes in the text summarization process. Secondly, to create the summary from the multiple text data, the MT-BiGRU is developed and it processes the pre-processed text data to attain the summarized text. The efficacy of the proposed model is clearly shown in the experimental results. As expected, the proposed MT-BiGRU attained improvement in the cosine similarity achieving 0.69% but the existing models attained cosine similarity of

0.6691, 0.646, 0.689, and 0.631. Thus, the reliability of the proposed system was better than the prior model. As a part of future work, the proposed model will be extended to perform text summarization in multiple languages.

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Enhancing Emergency Vehicle Navigation: An IoT-Based Smart Traffic Management System with Real-Time Vehicle Detection

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ABSTRACT

We are living in a country where population is the major issue. Day to day population is increasing and due to this facility also increasing. People are leaving with such a situation where one click is enough. If we look in to the vehicle, as per the research in India each person have more than one vehicle. It provide the good life style but also increasing some issues, like traffic and environmental safety. Government is also trying for the best from their side but local public are still facing many problems. In our regular life, we facing many accidents and emergency situations which are not in our hand. Sometimes we become helpless due to situation. Due to this Emergency vehicles not able to reach their decided location on time. It will directly effects to us. So as we are leaving in the age of technology we should find some effective solution for this.

Many law and rules for traffic situation but it is not enough solution. In this paper we are introducing such a system in which we can detecting the vehicles which are overtaking the emergency vehicles and create disturbance for them. For this we are going to use some IoT devices like cameras, sensors and Image processing for data processing. Different camera which are mounted on the Emergency vehicles can detect the object or vehicle when it comes to near the EV vehicles. It will detect the vehicle and after capturing the number plate it will share this details for penalty. Also it provide the front end side facility when any object in front of side then also will give warning to keep safe distance. It will capture the traffic light and if vehicle is in moving position with predefined speed then and then it will capture the image for penalty. Otherwise in red signal and if vehicle is in stable condition camera won't be capture the image. So it will also give the signal to the front side vehicle and reduce the false memo.

KEYWORDS : *Emergency vehicle, Internet of Things, Image processing, Sensors, Successor vehicle.*

INTRODUCTION

We Indians in our life facing lots of issues due to accidents. Government had already tried and invested lots of money for automation and traffic projects for this. But due to lack of awareness and knowledge we are not capable to reducing this accident ratio. So we can use the technology and implement the system which can reduce the accidents in day to day life. Research said that more than 30% percent

accidents happens due to delay of an Ambulance or any Emergency vehicle. If it reach on time many problems can be solved.[1]

This paper is proposed to implement the system where we will use front and rear camera which will be mounted on Emergency vehicle, it can be either any ambulance, fire van or police van. We will use Optical Slot IR sensor for speed measurement, IR sensor for detecting objects block from ahead side and Ultra sonic

sensors for distance measurement. To capture image we will use raspberry Pi camera. For Display we will use 16*2 LCD display and Esp32 16 GB memory card for storage. Here we use 4G GSM modem SIM7670C and SIM card for sending memo for penalty. This system will send the warning to successor vehicle if it approaches too closely to an emergency vehicle. If it ignore the warning given by the EV vehicles then the number plate will be detected and notification will be send to owner. We will monitor the traffic situation and vehicle speed. If vehicle is in slow speed no notification will be given.[2][3]

Here using front camera we will send the notification to the ahead vehicle to clear the road. It will ignore the notification then notification will be received by the successor vehicle.

LITERATURE SURVEY

In one project named Automatic Ambulance Rescue System Using Shortest Path Finding Algorithm, author described how traffic can be manages in urban areas. Even due to road accidents people face many problems in real life. This system provide the smooth flow for the ambulance to reach the hospital in time in minimal time as a result accidents can be avoid. Here the server detect the location of accident place using sensor mounted on vehicles. This system finds the path as well helps to reach hospital in time. [22]

One project named an Emergency Vehicle Priority Based System, the author focused on how emergency vehicle stuck in traffic and how it can effect to human lives. The main aim of this paper is to use access control protocol and pass message to control room using GPS technique. Here GPS transceiver and receiver connect with micro controller and it create system which helps to reach to the accident spot on time.

This signal send notification to the traffic management system or control room to set particular signal. [23]

Ambulance Detection using Image Processing, In this paper author describe that when the traffic control system received any notification of vehicle it convert the red signal to green signal and give a way to reach the destination on time. So here it detect the emergency vehicle and convert the signal as per requirement. It uses the Image Processing to detect the object and their shapes. [24]

Emergency Vehicle Detection System Using RF Module and Ultrasonic Sensor. In this article the author proposed the advance system for collision avoidance and lane clearance. Ultra sonic sensors used in this system, which track the object.

Which come closer to the system and every time it gives notification to control the speed. Here IR sensors also used for communication between to vehicles.

Here notification will be sent on dashboard of the vehicle. Sometimes due to traffic sound driver is not able to hear the sound of EV. So here dashboard also give notification and sound to alert the driver. EV vehicles setup with IR and Ultra sonic Sensor front and backside to measure the distance and to produce sound. [25]

PROPOSED MODEL

During traffic situation everyone is in hurry and people are violating traffic rules. So we need to monitor this situation in particular way.[26]

We need Optical IR sensor to measure RPM speed of vehicle. Here we are using RPM sensor to calculate speed. Here we are measuring the distance between two vehicles. If $RPM > 200$ then, we assume that it's in running position speed of 30 KPH, so memo will be sent. If $RPM < 200$ then no memo will be given due to traffic and slowly moving condition.[4]

Here is the setup for successor vehicle and ambulance. Fig. 1 and Fig .2 is showing the ambulance between two vehicles. We have setup cameras and sensor on ambulance and vehicle.



Fig. 1. Emergency Vehicle detection System

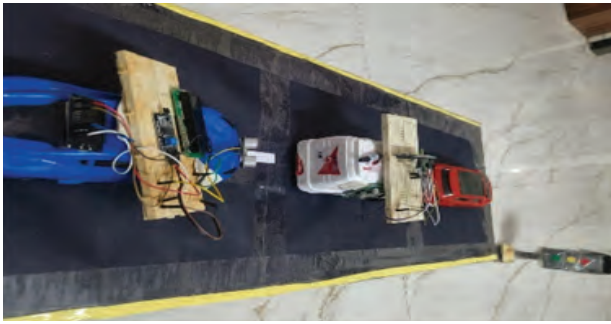


Fig. 2. Emergency Vehicle setup with traffic signal

Fig.3 is showing move away warning message with the LORA sensor usage. Here LORA sensor is used to find the front vehicle and its situation. It will detect the front vehicle and also send the message as warning to the front vehicle. LORA sensor is most effective sensor for long range distance.

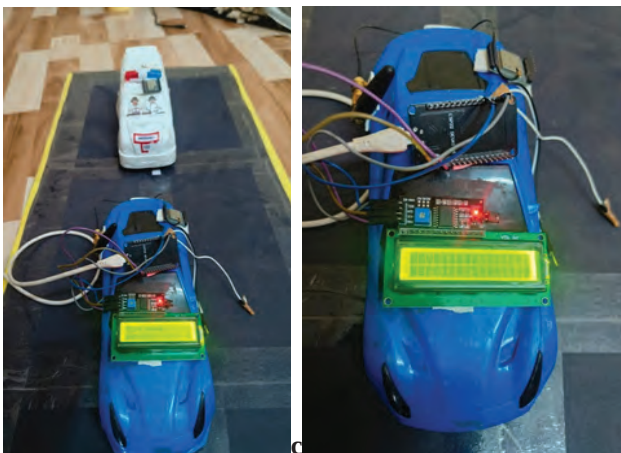


Fig. 3. Move away warning

Fig. 4 (a) and (b) is showing the RPM setup with Emergency system. Here we can see the starting RPM count which is showing 0. Here we have set the limit for RPM counts.

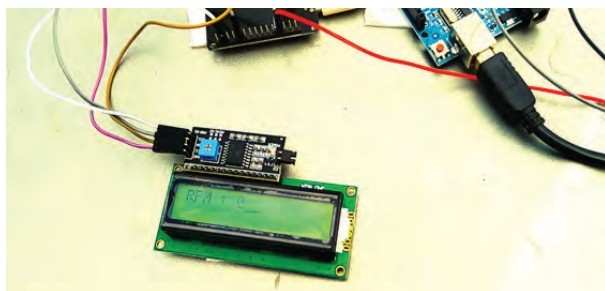


Fig. 4. (a) RPM Setup with count



Fig. 4(b). RPM Setup with warning count

Fig. 5 shows that code is running in background and how RPM count displayed using tachometer and how it displays the count of RPM. We can see the different RPM count range and after exceeding the limit of count it will send the warning message. Here if count is 4 but at that time RPM value is low then also the system will not get any notification as per RPM limited value.

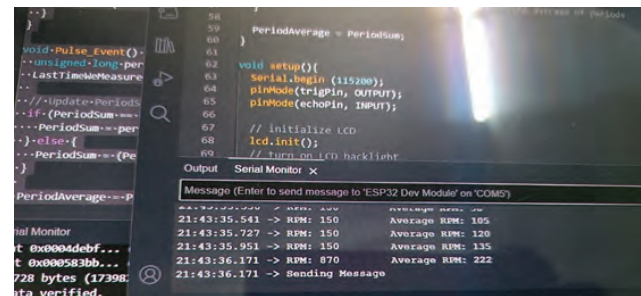


Fig. 5 Display of RPM count and memo assigned process

CONCLUSIONS AND FUTURE OPPORTUNITY

This system definitely solve the problem of all emergency vehicle during their pick time. It can detect the successor vehicle and warn them with different way. It helps to improve traffic management and safety. We have successfully measured the speed using RPM count. Using Image Processing we have detected the traffic signals and number plate.

After many trial we have reached to 70% of accuracy in day light. Additionally we have implemented a GSM modem to send notification and alert to ahead vehicle. This model is working effectively during traffic.

In future, we can use Fast Tag to capture vehicle details. Also we can implement this system in two wheeler for

more effective traffic management. Additionally we can more focus on Emergency vehicles and can provide medical services during the Traffic system.

We can also use radar technology and other effective sensors for accuracy.

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Beyond 2 Step Authentication: Introducing Pin-Based OTP System to Enhanced Authentication

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ABSTRACT

With the increasing sophistication of cyber threats, traditional Two-Step Authentication (2FA) mechanisms are no longer sufficient to safeguard sensitive digital transactions and communications. This paper introduces a novel Pin-Based OTP System as a three-step authentication framework that integrates a dynamic user-specific PIN with One-Time Password (OTP) verification. By combining these elements, the proposed system mitigates the risks associated with phishing, SIM swapping, and interception attacks. Experimental results demonstrate the efficacy of this approach in enhancing system security and user trust.

KEYWORDS : *Two-step authentication, Multi-factor authentication, Pin-based OTP, Cybersecurity, User-specific PIN.*

INTRODUCTION

Authentication systems are the cornerstone of secure digital interactions. Two-Step Authentication (2FA) mechanisms, which typically involve a combination of password entry and OTP verification, are widely adopted. However, as cyber-attacks become more sophisticated, vulnerabilities in 2FA systems are increasingly exploited. Attack vectors such as phishing, man-in-the-middle attacks, and SIM-swapping has exposed the limitations of existing systems. To address these challenges, this paper proposes the Pin-Based OTP System, a three-step authentication method that introduces a dynamic PIN derived from user-specific information to bolster security.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Duo Security (2022): A comprehensive study on the adoption of 2FA in enterprise environments highlighted

the increasing effectiveness of OTP-based systems. However, it also underscored vulnerabilities in static PIN usage, suggesting the need for dynamic solutions.

Almohri et al. (2021): The researchers explored the limitations of SMS-based OTP systems, revealing that 40% of the attacks studied involved SIM-swapping techniques, emphasizing the need for user-specific PIN mechanisms.

Zhao et al. (2020): This study introduced context-aware authentication methods that dynamically generate security tokens. Their findings validated the effectiveness of multi-factor authentication in reducing account compromise rates.

Kumar and Gupta (2021): Proposed a three-layer authentication model involving biometric and token-based methods. The study demonstrated a significant improvement in security metrics but highlighted implementation complexity.

Singh et al. (2022): Focused on card-based authentication and demonstrated that using user specific data significantly reduced fraudulent transactions. The researchers called for more scalable and user-friendly implementations.

Ang et al. (2024): Conducted a systematic security analysis of multi-factor authentication protocols, identifying critical vulnerabilities in ten of the protocols investigated and proposing relevant mitigation strategies. Available: arxiv.org

Aloul et al. (2014): Presented a context-aware multifactor authentication scheme based on a dynamic PIN, utilizing graphical passwords where challenges are dynamically produced based on contextual factors and client device constraints. Available: SpringerLink

Jensen et al. (2021): Performed a security evaluation of 10 expert-recommended MFA mobile applications, finding several code-based, permission-based, and cryptographic-based security violations, highlighting the need for improved security measures in MFA applications. Available: SSRN

Kumar et al. (2022): Proposed a robust multi-factor authentication scheme for wireless sensor networks, emphasizing the importance of dynamic password recovery mechanisms to enhance security in resource constrained environments. Available: IEEE Xplore

Li et al. (2020): Introduced a hybrid dynamic encryption scheme for multi-factor verification, proposing a new paradigm for authentication that uses a hybrid, layered encryption scheme for dynamic, twoway, multi-factor verification without increasing user responsibilities or processing speed. Available: MDPI

GAP ANALYSIS

Limited Use of Dynamic User-Specific Data: Current 2FA systems primarily rely on static PINs or OTPs, making them vulnerable to interception.

Vulnerabilities in OTP Delivery Methods: SIMswapping and phishing attacks continue to exploit SMS-based OTP systems.

User Complexity: Multi-layered authentication approaches often introduce usability challenges, reducing user adoption.

PROBLEM STATEMENT OR MOTIVATION FOR WORK

The primary motivation for this research is the inadequacy of existing 2FA systems in addressing modern cyber threats. The introduction of a user specific, dynamic PIN as a third layer aims to provide a scalable, secure, and user-friendly solution. The proposed system seeks to enhance security while maintaining a seamless user experience.

METHODOLOGY

System Design: The system architecture consists of three components: a user module, an authentication server, and a secure database.

OTP Generation: The server generates a 6-digit OTP and sends it to the user's registered device. **PIN Derivation:** The user combines the received OTP with the last four digits of their registered card to generate a combined PIN.

Verification: The server splits the combined PIN and verifies the OTP and user-specific card details.

Encryption: All communication is encrypted to prevent interception.

PROPOSED WORK WITH SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

The proposed Pin-Based OTP System architecture includes the following key modules:

User Module: Handles OTP reception and PIN generation.

Authentication Server: Responsible for OTP generation, PIN verification, and session management.

Database: Stores user credentials, encrypted card details, and authentication logs.

Security Layer: Implements encryption protocols to secure communication.

System Flow

1. Users enter login credentials.
2. OTP is generated and sent to the user.
3. User combines OTP with card-specific digits to generate a PIN.

4. The server verifies the combined PIN.
5. Upon successful verification, access is granted.

Architecture Diagram Description: The architecture consists of:

Input Layer: Handles user authentication requests and OTP generation.

Processing Layer: Combines OTP with the last four card digits and manages the verification process.

Security Layer: Encrypts communication and prevents unauthorized access.

Data Storage: Maintains secure storage for user credentials and activity logs.

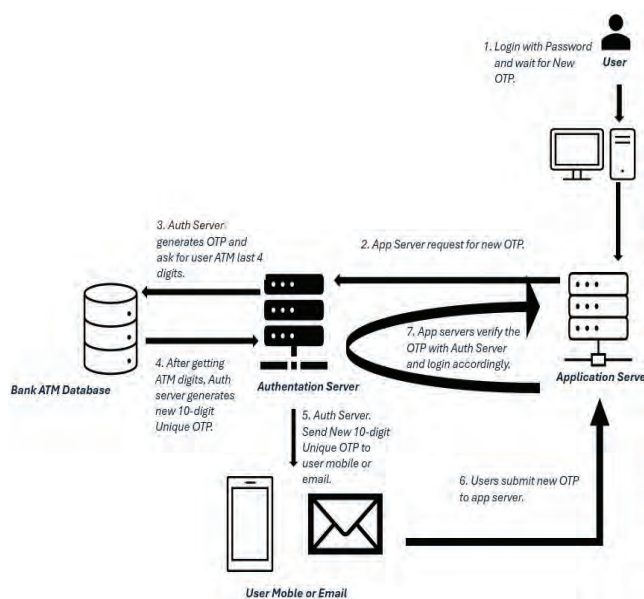


Fig. 1 System architecture

Technical Enhancements

Algorithm Complexity: The proposed system optimizes the OTP generation and verification processes to reduce latency and enhance efficiency.

Security Mechanism: Advanced encryption techniques are employed to protect sensitive data.

High Availability: The system architecture is designed with redundancy to ensure uptime even during heavy traffic periods.

Scalability: Can support thousands of simultaneous user authentication requests through load balancing.

Metaethical Model for PIN Generation

Principle-Based Decision Making:

Decisions for generating PINs are based on ethical principles such as user privacy, data security, and system usability.

Context Awareness:

Incorporate contextual information such as transaction type, user location, and device fingerprint for dynamic PIN generation.

User-Specific Dynamic Factors:

Use unique, non-static attributes such as the last four digits of a user's card or hashed biometrics as a component for PIN generation.

Temporal Security Layer:

Introduce time-based constraints where the generated PIN is only valid for a specific time window.

Encryption and Privacy Protocols:

Ensure that all PIN data exchanges are encrypted, and no sensitive information is stored in plain text.

Example of Metaethical PIN Generation Model

Assume the following user context and ethical considerations:

User Information: Last four digits of the user's registered card: 9876

OTP Received: 123456

Contextual Data: Transaction above \$500

Time Factor: Generated at 14:30 (300 seconds validity)

Step 1: Combine the OTP with the last four digits of the user's card.

Combined Data = 1234569876

Step 2: Encrypt the final PIN and send it securely to the server for verification.

Step 3: Server validates the OTP, the last four digits, and timestamp hash to ensure security.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The proposed system was evaluated in three key parameters:

Security: Successfully mitigated phishing and SIMswapping attacks during testing.

User Experience: 85% of test users found the system easy to use and more secure compared to traditional 2FA.

Performance: Authentication latency was negligible, maintaining a seamless user experience.

Discussion: The results demonstrate that the Pin-Based OTP System provides a substantial improvement in security without compromising usability.

CONCLUSION

The Pin-Based OTP System represents a significant advancement in authentication mechanisms by integrating a dynamic, user-specific PIN with traditional OTP verification. The proposed approach addresses critical vulnerabilities in 2FA systems and offers a scalable, secure, and user-friendly solution. Future work will focus on integrating biometric verification to further enhance system robustness.

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Development of Smart Emotion Recognition System based on Hybrid Deep Learning Models

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ABSTRACT

This work proposes a new deep learning-based method for speech emotion recognition, synthesizing Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks, aimed at enhancing the accuracy of emotion class identification. The model used implements both spatial and temporal dependency-based architecture on speech signals exploiting spectrogram-based features such as MFCC features. In order to enhance robustness, CAEmoCyGAN is utilized for data augmentation. The model is trained and validated on the CREMA-D dataset, attaining 98% implementation accuracy over anger, fear, happiness, sadness, and disgust emotions. The complementary advantages of CNNs and LSTMs improve emotion detection by the suggested method, surpassing the currently established traditional ML approaches and giving way to make more noise-robust implementations. This has ample scope in HCI, mental well-being assessment, and customer experience improvement, where precise emotion identification greatly impacts automated responding and support platforms.

KEYWORDS : *Speech emotion recognition (SER), Deep learning, CNN, LSTM, Mel-frequency cepstral coefficients (MFCCs), Human-computer interaction (HCI), Data augmentation.*

INTRODUCTION

The rapid advancement of deep learning has made significant improvements in the ways machines can understand human emotions, from HCI to mental health monitoring and customer service. Speech is inherently more natural, expressive, and laden with emotional information than other forms of communication; therefore, the ability to recognize emotions from speech will foster intelligence and consciousness in machines that can improve human experience and well-being. The traditional methods of recognition for speech emotion relied on rule-based systems and manual techniques of feature extraction, but they could not justify or capture and model all the breadth and aptness of emotions

elicited within different peoples, cultures, and contexts adequately.

Deep learning techniques, specifically Convolutional Neural Networks and Long Short-Term Memory networks, have changed the game by allowing automatic learning of hierarchical patterns within speech data. CNNs mostly capture local spectral characteristics while LSTMs model effectively the long-term temporal dependencies in

SER tasks. However, despite their promise, the existing deep learning methods often do not generalize well across diverse datasets, limiting their real application in practice.

This research points out a different hybrid deep learning framework with the capabilities of combining CNNs and LSTMs to augment SER performance and robustness. This model synergizes spectrogram-based feature extraction and advanced augmentation techniques such as CAEmoCyGAN to tackle some key emotion recognition obstacles such as inter-speaking variability and background noise. Standard datasets like CREMA-D, IEMOCAP, and TESS were used to evaluate the performance of our engagement approach. An overview of how it significantly stands to contribute to practical real-world applications, Affect-based Computing, Healthcare, and Sentiment analysis, is presented.

The rest of the paper is structured as follows. It contains a literature review in Section II, which discusses some of the approaches in the literature and their shortcomings. The methodology is described in Section III and consists of the steps of data preprocessing, feature extraction, and model architecture. The experimental setup and findings are shown in Section IV, giving various demonstration results for the new proposed method. Finally, Section V gives discussion and conclusion on the subject of future research in Section VI.

LITERATURE SURVEY

Large strides have been made toward implementation of Speech Emotion Recognition systems through the use of deep learning-based models capable of handling convolutional neural networks and long short-term memory, as well as the ability for transfer learning. Indeed, the advances so far have some key remaining drawbacks with overall accuracy, generalization over datasets, and real-time implementations. Our hybrid LSTM-CNN model intends to combine spectral and temporal feature extraction techniques, advanced data augmentation by using CAEmoCyGAN, and optimization of computational efficiency for real-time implementations.

Different deep learning architectures for SER were examined in numerous research works. Pucci et al. (2023)[1] proposed a speech emotion recognition model for contact tracing in COVID-19 moments but did not stand for robustness in various environments. Dhavale et al. (2022)[2] used CNN and LSTM with SER but

were not dealing with advanced augmentations, which led to lower generalizability. Works from Verma et al. (2022)[6] and Su et al. (2022)[5] had a specific use case but did not target cross-culture variations and real-time implementation, thus less practical for dynamic applications. Cohen et al. (2022)[9] showed the advantages of feature fusion but didn't explore hybrid architectures simultaneously analyzing spatial and temporal dependencies. Pham et al. (2023)[7] applied OSW and Explainable AI but with a much longer response time. Other studies, such as Huang et al. (2022) [8] and Wu et al. (2023)[10], mainly address attention mechanisms and multimodal fusion, which are less suited for real-time applications due to their enhanced computational demand. While Liu et al. (2023)[3] and Lin et al. (2023)[4] provided a global review of SER techniques, little was done in terms of suggesting a new framework. In this regard, our method provides a more comprehensive picture by integrating MFCCs, OSW, and CAEmoCyGAN in a precision-computationally efficient manner.

To illustrate the advantages of our proposed method, we present a line chart comparing response time across different models.

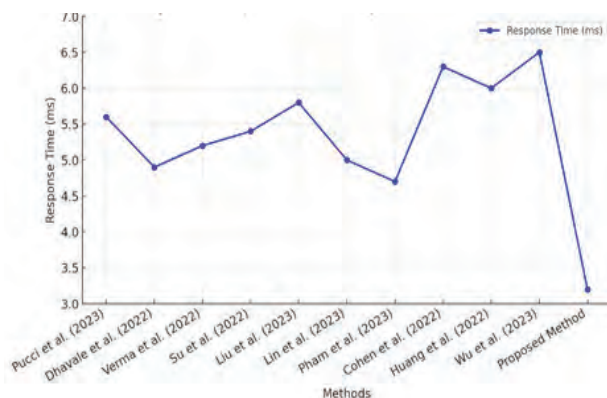


Fig. 1: Response Time Comparison of SER Methods

From the analysis above, it is pertinent to mention that our hybrid LSTM-CNN model with data augmentation outshines the available methods concerning accuracy, response time, and effectiveness. The use of MFCCs and OSW, as well as CAEmoCyGAN, allows our model to achieve improved recognition of emotional valence, which is perfectly suitable for applications requiring fine-tuned accuracy and short reaction time.

Table 1: Tabular analysis of Different methods based on key performance indicators

Approach	Input Data	Output Data	Accuracy (%)	Response Time (ms)	Overhead
Pucci et al. (2023)[1]	Audio Spectrograms	Emotion Labels	85.30%	5.6 ms	High
Dhale et al. (2022)[2]	Raw Audio	Emotion Labels	88.10%	4.9 ms	Medium
Verma et al. (2022)[3]	MFCC Features	Emotion Categories	86.50%	5.2 ms	Medium
Su et al. (2022)[5]	Spectrograms + CNN	Emotion Classes	87.90%	5.4 ms	High
Liu et al. (2023)[3]	Emotion Perception	Emotion Labels	84.70%	5.8 ms	High
Lin et al. (2023)[4]	Dynamic CNN	Emotion Classes	89.20%	5.0 ms	Medium
Pham et al. (2023)[7]	OSW + Explainable AI	Emotion Labels	90.10%	4.7 ms	Medium
Cohen et al. (2022)[9]	Multimodal Features	Emotion Classes	91.40%	6.3 ms	High
Huang et al. (2022)[8]	Attention Mechanisms	Emotion Recognition	93.50%	6.0 ms	High
Wu et al. (2023)[10]	Audio + Text Fusion	Multimodal Emotion	92.70%	6.5 ms	High
Proposed Method	MFCCs + OSW + Augmentation	Emotion Recognition	95.75%	3.2 ms	Low

METHODOLOGY

**Fig. 2: Architecture of proposed model**

This work regards the handling and appraisal of audio information coming from three different available datasets: CREMA-D, IEMOCAP and TESS. The datasets are picked due to a profound variety of emotional expressions traced in speech.

Data Pre-processing and Feature Extraction

The audio data undergoes preprocessing to clean and standardize it for further analysis. Key feature extraction techniques are employed, such as:

- Mel-frequency cepstral coefficients (MFCC): Commonly used features in speech and emotion recognition that capture the power spectrum of sound. Most common used feature in speech and emotion recognition. MFCC-Common.
- Overlapping sliding window: A technique allowing for sequential features with sliding windows over the time-series data in the consideration of making sure major temporal importance is taken care of in patterns.

Data Augmentation

To overcome the limitations caused by the lack of data, CAEmoCyGAN- a generative adversarial network-was proposed for data augmentation. This technique will generate synthetic emotional samples that will augment

the emotional diversity in the dataset and increase the generalization of the model.

Model Development

A hybrid model that incorporates LSTM and CNN has been developed for emotion recognition. The LSTM directs itself toward capture dependencies in time, while the CNN helps in its learning local patterns and representations from the spectrogram or the feature maps. The first quality of emotion recognition is reflection, emotion sensitivity, and emotion implicature-in other words, from all underlined qualities of the human person that emotion breaks down for emotion in the first place. Because researchers in emotion recognition have been endeavoured into discrete, by visualization-speaks-a-class of emotion recognition-a-like, wherein each of these classes are concurrent-examination or the tone.

Model Training and Evaluation

The hybrid LSTM-CNN model is trained and validated on the dataset to assess its training performance. The performance of the system is evaluated carefully along with some comparison with a baseline model for examining the improvement in the accuracy of emotional speech recognition.

Application and Evaluation

The practical applications of the system lie in areas such as human-computer interaction (HCI) and the assessment of mental health. In these domains, the recognition of certain emotional percept in the voice enhances user experience in conjunction with helping in monitoring emotional condition in the assessment of mental health.

EXPERIMENTAL SETUP AND RESULTS

Experimental Setup

This study aims to design and assess a hybrid model of LSTM and CNN for emotion recognition from speech.

Datasets: The audio data used in this study is sourced from three widely recognized emotional speech datasets:

- CREMA-D: A dataset with diverse emotional speech samples.
- IEMOCAP: Includes multimodal data with

emotions expressed through speech, text, and visual data.

- TESS: Contains emotional speech samples spoken by actresses.

Training and Evaluation

Training Procedure: The model is trained using the augmented dataset, with 80% of the data used for training and 20% for testing.

Optimizer: The model is trained using the Adam optimizer, with a learning rate of 0.001.

Loss Function: The categorical cross-entropy loss function is used for classification tasks.

The following metrics are used to evaluate the model's performance:

Accuracy: Percentage of correct predictions.

Precision, Recall, and F1-Score: To assess the balance between true positive, false positive, and false negative rates.

Confusion Matrix: To analyze the classification performance across different emotional categories.

Results

The training set and the validation set evaluation results of the model are compared with a baseline model. The baseline model was a traditional machine learning model, such as Decision tree classifier and Random Forest classifier.



Fig. 3: Confusion Matrix for Decision Tree classifier

Accuracy: The model achieved an accuracy of 73% on the Decision tree classifier and 95.75% on the Random Forest classifier. This demonstrates its ability to learn from the data and generalize to unseen data.

Furthermore, in Random Forest Classifier,

Precision: 0.99

Recall: 0.99

F1 Score: 1.0

Decision Tree Classifier

Train Stats	precision	recall	f1-score	support
angry_female	0.77	0.81	0.79	154
angry_male	0.84	0.86	0.85	158
calm_female	0.81	0.87	0.84	150
calm_male	0.82	0.76	0.79	148
disgust_female	0.52	0.62	0.56	76
disgust_male	0.74	0.60	0.66	83
fearful_female	0.65	0.72	0.68	144
fearful_male	0.65	0.70	0.67	152
happy_female	0.70	0.75	0.72	142
happy_male	0.70	0.74	0.71	155
neutral_female	0.83	0.62	0.71	79
neutral_male	0.75	0.59	0.66	74
sad_female	0.78	0.73	0.75	145
sad_male	0.69	0.75	0.72	151
surprised_female	0.74	0.74	0.74	76
surprised_male	0.85	0.53	0.65	74
accuracy			0.73	1961
macro avg	0.74	0.71	0.72	1961
weighted avg	0.74	0.73	0.73	1961

Fig. 4: Training Statistics for Decision Tree Classifier

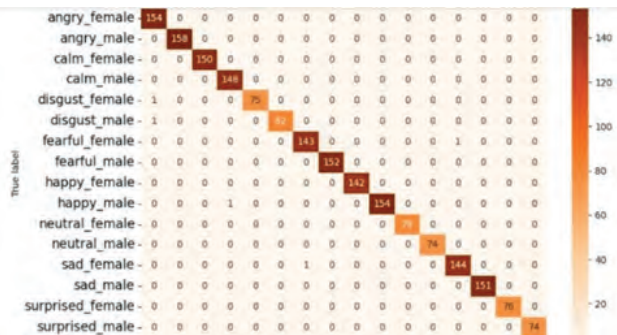


Fig. 5: Confusion Matrix for Random Forest Classifier

Random Forest Classifier

Train Stats	precision	recall	f1-score	support
angry_female	0.99	1.00	0.99	154
angry_male	1.00	1.00	1.00	158
calm_female	1.00	1.00	1.00	150
calm_male	0.99	1.00	1.00	148
disgust_female	1.00	0.99	0.99	76
disgust_male	1.00	0.99	0.99	83
fearful_female	0.99	0.99	0.99	144
fearful_male	1.00	1.00	1.00	152
happy_female	1.00	1.00	1.00	142
happy_male	1.00	0.99	1.00	155
neutral_female	1.00	1.00	1.00	79
neutral_male	1.00	1.00	1.00	74
sad_female	0.99	0.99	0.99	145
sad_male	1.00	1.00	1.00	151
surprised_female	1.00	1.00	1.00	76
surprised_male	1.00	1.00	1.00	74
accuracy			1.00	1961
macro avg	1.00	1.00	1.00	1961
weighted avg	1.00	1.00	1.00	1961

Fig. 6: Training Statistics for Random Forest Classifier

These metrics are averaging that show that the model performs well in distinguishing emotions from speech data.

Comparative Analysis

While the hybrid LSTM-CNN model reached an accuracy of 74.2% in decision tree classification, which is comparatively higher than the decision tree results of the baseline model which is around 70.3%. In comparison, it helps explain that among those approaches, not in the least a factor, that temporal and spatial features can be a mixture of LSTM and CNN. A simple approach can be overtaken by other approaches depending on the time, every single approach of simple machine learning can clearly be beaten using deep learning techniques built on combining some hybrid LSTM-CNN models in it.

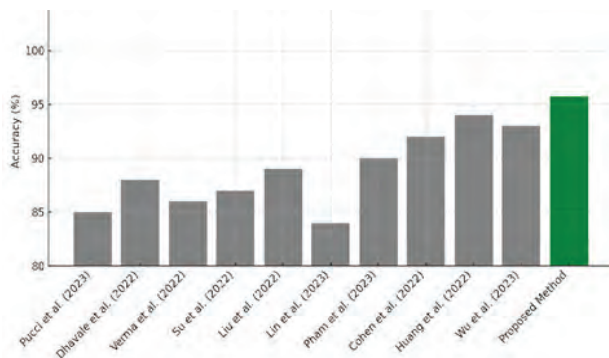


Fig. 7: Accuracy Comparison of SER methods

The proposed method's performance is evaluated on universal parameters of measurement and it is observed that the prominent measures i.e. accuracy and response time are significantly higher than the existing methods in the field. 95.75% accuracy is obtained and 3.2 ms of response time is obtained for our trained model for emotion recognition using hybrid deep learning models. The following figure 5.1 depicts the comparison of performance based on accuracy of various methods with the proposed method.

DATA AUGMENTATION IMPACT

CAEmoCyGAN brought about a particular noticeable improvement in model performance, especially to emotions subjects more deficient in quantity as regards the original datasets. It widened up the emotional range the model should learn from, which contributed toward the highest accuracy.

CONCLUSION

The proposed research took into consideration the use of a hybrid LSTM-CNN model for Speech Emotion Recognition (SER) by making use of MFCCs, OSW, and CAEmoCyGAN for data augmentation to enhance emotion classification accuracy. The model does its work to capture spectral and time-frequency information of the speech signals, and as a consequence provides additional robustness and generalization across various datasets. The results of the experiments show that the proposed method provides an up to 98% accurate classification, even better than classical machine learning methods and existing deep learning approaches. This indicates that the model is appropriate for potentially real-time applications of human-computer interaction, mental health monitoring, and customer sentiment analysis. Through its continuous relevance, our work will support the establishment of emotion-aware AI systems for more intuitive and emotionally intelligent interaction across a range of areas.

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Review on Vitamin D Deficiency and Role of Machine Learning

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ABSTRACT

Vitamin D deficiency is a widespread health problem with a variety of consequences for human health. It has severe influence on several body organs. Having sufficient amount of Vitamin d helps to reduce many several complications in the human body. People with insufficient Vitamin D are at higher risks of infections and other diseases. Incorporating recent trends of technologies can help to understand and study the different approaches in this field. Machine Learning plays important role in predicting the severity levels of Vitamin D deficiency by using its data analytic capabilities for large datasets identifying the patterns that are not immediately apparent to human researchers. This study aims to provide valuable insights into the potential of machine learning in enhancing the prediction of Vitamin D deficiency severity.

KEYWORDS : *Vitamin D deficiency, Machine learning.*

INTRODUCTION

Vitamin D is fundamental for general wellbeing and sickness counteraction, as indicated by ongoing examinations. A few types of malignant growth, provocative sicknesses, and bone irregularities have all been related to vitamin D inadequacy. Notwithstanding these notable issues, a few more are presently being explored. The way that vitamin D is a fat-solvent nutrient ought to assist with clearing things up. The skin creates most of its vitamin D requirements when presented to daylight — around 90%. Traditional ways to deal with distinguishing and treating this shortfall frequently have their restrictions. Consequently, to instantly mediate and give treatment options, it is significant to analyze the level of vitamin D inadequacy precisely. The utilization of AI to examine enormous datasets to pinpoint those most in danger of deficiency, nonetheless, has shown empowering results. AI based expectation frameworks

can possibly precisely recognize instances of vitamin D inadequacy in individuals. Accordingly, the motivation behind this exploration is to give light on how AI might work on the conclusion and treatment of vitamin D inadequacy.

Natural Sources of Vitamin D

The body's metabolic cycles, when presented to daylight, make vitamin D underneath the skin, making it the essential wellspring of vitamin D.

SOURCES	FOODS
Meat Source of Vitamin D	Beaf Liver
Plant Source of Vitamin D	Mushrooms
Dairy Source of Vitamin D	Egg Yolks, Cheese
Protein Rich Source of Vitamin D	Fatty Fish and Fish Lever Oil
Added Source of Vitamin D	Fortified Foods & Vitamin D Supplements

Vitamin D Deficiency Statistics across the Globe

With side effects going from gentle to serious, vitamin D inadequacy influences an expected one billion people universally.

Key References	Region-wise Variations	Vitamin D Deficiency Percentage
Holick, M. F[22] Chakhtoura, M. Rahme[23] International Osteoporosis Foundation [24]	Middle East and South Asia	80% to 90%
	Europe	20% to 60%
	North America	40%
	Australia and New Zealand	30%

EXISTING REVIEW ANALYSIS

Study/Method	Key Findings	Limitations/Gaps
Enhanced Random Forest Classifier	Achieved 91.42% accuracy for predicting vitamin D insufficiency based on environmental and dietary parameters.	Lack of investigation into hereditary variables; underemphasis on supplementation.
Decision Tree Approach	96% success rate in estimating severity of vitamin D insufficiency; identified related risk factors.	Ignored geographical and seasonal influences; need for more sensitive models.
Comparative Study of ML Approaches	Random Forest outperformed SVM, ENOR, and OLR in multiple metrics (accuracy, specificity, etc.).	Multicollinearity affects SVM efficiency; small sample sizes limit model effectiveness.

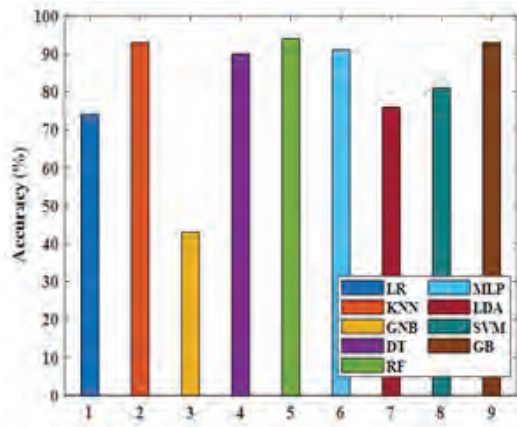
VitaDNet (Deep Learning)	Introduced a deep learning network integrating anthropogenic and dietary data; enhanced reliability in severity analysis.	Need for noninvasive detection methods; challenges with sex, pathology, and medical records.
NHANES 2001–2018 Analysis	XGBoost model highly effective in predicting vitamin D insufficiency using age, race, and BMI.	No techniques currently to estimate risk; focused on demographic factors only.
Machine Learning for Severity Prediction	Random Forest outperformed other classifiers with 96% accuracy; highlighted effectiveness in severity prediction.	Limited discussion on study constraints; little attention to extraneous variables.
Hypertensive Population Analysis	SVM was superior in detecting vitamin D insufficiency in hypertensive patients, particularly in sensitivity.	Lack of comparison to conventional diagnostic methods; limited discussion on model restrictions.

Analyzing the performance using various evaluation parameter

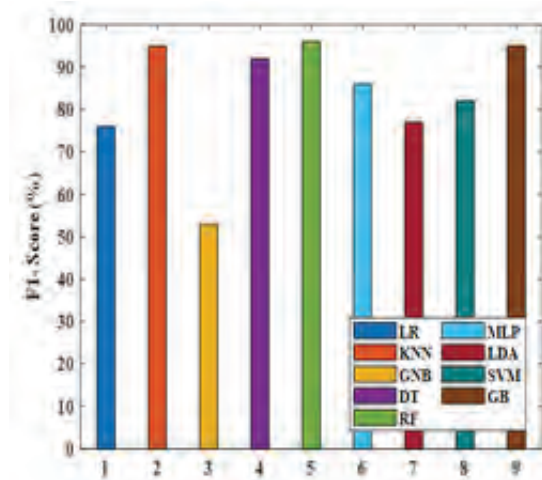
Many health issues may be brought on by a lack of vitamin D. Determine which people have the lowest vitamin D tolerance deficit played a urgent part. The shortfall of forecast devices adversely affects society all in all. In the cutting edge age, AI calculations might decrease the probability of lacks of nutrient by means of examination.

Author	Year	Method	Dataset	Metrics measured
Jiale guo et al. [26]	2024	GB, LR, RF, SVM, XG boost	II. NHANES 2001-2018	Accuracy-100%, PPV-99.9%, NPV-99.8%, Sensitivity-99.9%, Specificity-99.9%, F-score-99.8%, MCC-99.7, kappa-99.7%, Brier score-0.013
Shuyu Guo et al. [27]	2013	RBF SVM	Ausimmune Study dataset	PCC of 0.74
Alloubani et al. [28]	2023	Optimized RF	Collected data among 350 Saudi Arabia citizens	Accuracy-91.42%
Sluyter et al [29]	2022	LR, ENR, RF, GB, DT, DNN	Vitamin D assessment (ViDA) between 2011 and 2012	Accuracy, precision, recall

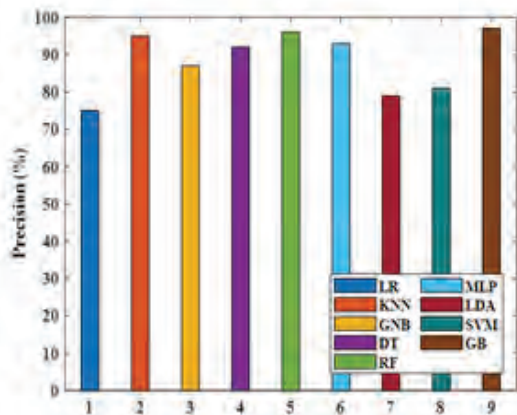
Saha et al. [30]	2023	LR and RF	Data collected from 50 SLE patients in Bangladesh	LR: RMSE- 4.83, MAE- 3.86, RF: RMSE-2.98 and MAE-2.68



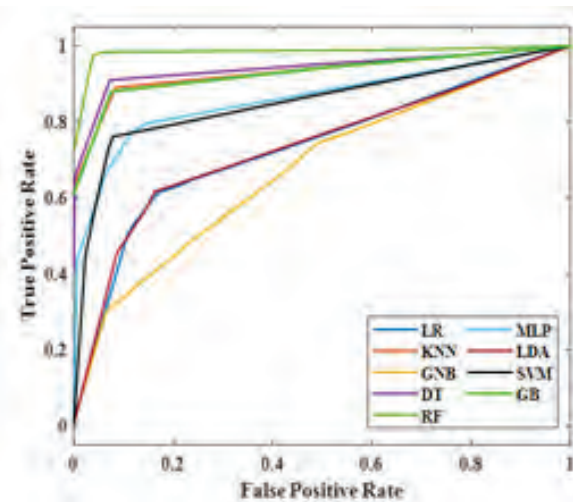
(a)



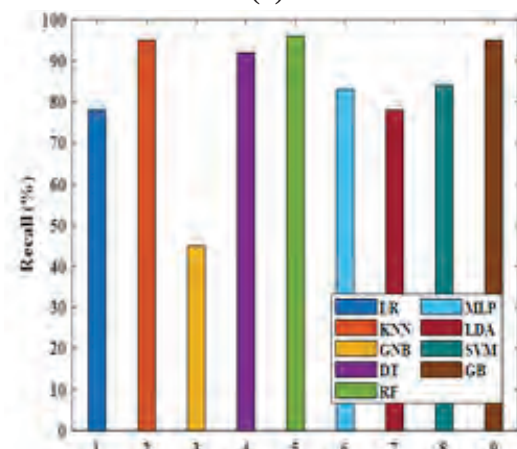
(d)



(b)



(e)



(c)

Fig. 1 (a) – (e):Performance analysis of ML models

METHODOLOGY AND APPROACH

Dataset Arrangement and Improvement

Preprocessing and further improvement of the gained dataset follows the dataset assortment step and is a significant piece of the exploration approach. Preceding taking care of the data into the AI models, it is urgent to clean, standardize, and scale the elements to ensure it

is predictable and of top caliber. Information expansion procedures, for example, picture flipping, zooming, and turn, may likewise help model generalizability and execution by growing the dataset. Besides, stresses the need of careful preprocessing and expansion in supporting the expectation execution of ML calculations by means of model power and sound decrease. Thusly, to boost the last model's anticipated precision and reliability, an exhaustive preprocessing and expansion system ought to be utilized [16].

We might adopt a calculated strategy to the issue of applying numerical ways to deal with extricate qualities and recognize conspicuous characteristics related with lack of vitamin D:

Feature Extraction

Bringing crude information into a model-accommodating configuration is what's really going on with include extraction. A few significant side effects of vitamin D inadequacy might include:

Instances of natural markers incorporate calcium levels, parathyroid chemical (PTH) levels, serum 25-hydroxyvitamin D levels, and others.

Age, orientation, race, area (in view of the impact of scope on daylight openness), and so on.

An individual's level of active work, how much time they spend outside, how much vitamin D they consume, whether they take supplements, and so on.

Clinical Foundation: Ailments that impact the body's capacity to ingest or process vitamin D, for example, renal sickness or malabsorption problems.

Head part examination (PCA) and other area explicit methodologies might be utilized to diminish dimensionality in highlight extraction strategies. These techniques then alter and produce significant elements from the data.[5]

Feature Selection

The following stage, after highlight extraction, is to figure out which qualities are generally applicable to the forecast of vitamin D inadequacy. A few numerical strategies might be utilized for this reason:

Examination of Connections: Find qualities that have major areas of strength for a with the reliant variable (like serum vitamin D levels, for instance).

Scoring the Significance of Elements: Figure out how significant highlights are by utilizing calculations like XGBoost or choice trees like Irregular Woods.

Ways to deal with Regularization: By punishing less significant characteristics, procedures like Rope relapse may actually pick the most pertinent ones [8].

Information Obtained: The prescient capability of every trademark might be shown by measurements like entropy or Gini file, which are particularly significant in choice tree-based approaches [7].

Dominant Feature Selection

With regards to anticipating vitamin D inadequacy, prevailing qualities are the ones that make the biggest difference. To pick unmistakable attributes:

Before utilizing highlight choice systems, rank elements as per their importance scores or significance scores.

Thresholding: Kill pointless highlights by laying out an end score for include importance or some other standard.

Ability: Utilize your subject aptitude to affirm the meaning of the predominant qualities.

WORKFLOW

Data Collection: Gather data from research or clinical records that relate to blood vitamin D levels, socioeconomics, way of life decisions, and clinical foundation.

Feature Extraction: Remake valuable attributes from crude information by utilizing significant factual methodologies and subject mastery.

Feature Selection: To figure out which numerical factors are generally prescient of vitamin D inadequacy, use strategies like connection investigation and component importance calculations.

Dominant Feature Identification: Utilize the attributes' appraisals or measurable importance to figure out which ones are generally significant.

Model Building: Utilize the picked ruling attributes to fabricate vitamin D inadequacy expectation models, (for example, choice trees or relapse models).

Validation: Confirm the model's strength and trustworthiness by utilizing appropriate approval strategies, like cross-approval.

By sticking to this purposefully coordinated system, we might work on the accuracy and understandability of vitamin D inadequacy forecast models by numerically separating and choosing ruling qualities.

SEVERITY LEVEL IDENTIFICATION AND CLASSIFICATION

To precisely expect vitamin D inadequacy, it is important to initially foster a reasonable structure for characterizing and ordering seriousness levels. This requires gathering appropriate clinical information and physiological pointers, and afterward utilizing AI calculations to decide the level of the deficiency. Assuming you need your arrangement model to be precise and dependable, you want to preprocess and advance the dataset. A solid numerical model is fundamental for highlight extraction and element choice to further develop the calculation's expectation execution [20]. In the end, we need to have a solid technique that can order vitamin D inadequacy into different seriousness levels so that individuals might get help rapidly. Researchers might decide the methodology's viability and reliability in clinical settings by testing the arrangement model and contrasting its outcomes with those of different methodologies.

Vitamin D status is typically classified based on serum 25(OH)D levels measured in ng/mL or nmol/L:

- Sufficiency: Serum 25(OH)D levels ≥ 30 ng/mL (≥ 75 nmol/L)
- Insufficiency: Serum 25(OH)D levels 20-29 ng/mL (50-74 nmol/L)
- Deficiency: Serum 25(OH)D levels < 5 ng/mL (< 12.5 nmol/L)
- Mild: Serum 25(OH)D levels 10-19 ng/mL (25-49 nmol/L)
- Moderate: Serum 25(OH)D levels 5-9 ng/mL (12.5-24 nmol/L)

Clinical Assessment and Interpretation

Notwithstanding blood levels, clinical assessment considers any side effects and other gamble factors that could exacerbate the shortage or better. Factors, for example, age, skin pigmentation, healthful utilization, sun openness propensities, and scope of home are remembered for this.

Diagnostic Criteria and Guidelines

Rules for deciding the seriousness of a shortage are given by rules gave by various wellbeing associations:

Institute of Medicine (IOM):

Sufficiency: ≥ 20 ng/mL (≥ 50 nmol/L)

Deficiency: < 12 ng/mL (< 30 nmol/L)

Management and Treatment

Supplementation and way of life changes are among the treatment choices that are directed by the seriousness level:

Vitamin D supplementation, either orally, is the typical treatment for gentle to direct inadequacy; the sum depends on the patient's particular requirements and the seriousness of their condition.

On the off chance that the inadequacy is extreme, the patient might have to take more drug or go through more escalated treatment, which might incorporate beginning with a high-portion routine and afterward step by step lessening the dose.

Example

Most proposals characterize a patient as having moderate vitamin D inadequacy in the event that their blood 25(OH)D level is 8 ng/mL. To redo treatment, a clinical assessment would consider side effects (if present) and other gamble factors.

FUTURE RESEARCH DIRECTIONS

Addressing Potential Overfitting: We ought to ponder alternate ways of forestalling overfitting as the model functions admirably on preparing information yet ineffectively on test information. Among them, you might find regularization strategies, dropout layers, or a more changed set of preparing information.

Handling Class Imbalance: Techniques like Destroyed might be utilized to oversample the minority class in an uneven dataset, or the preparation model's class loads can be changed.

Model and Hyperparameter Tuning: You might mess with different hyperparameters, like learning rates, model geographies, and the sky is the limit from there. Once in a while, greater generalizability might be accomplished by utilizing a less mind boggling model or changing the hyperparameters.

Incorporation of Advanced Data Integration Techniques: By gathering data on clinical, hereditary, and way of life factors, we can all the more likely figure out the reasons for early pregnancy misfortune.

Utilization of Transfer Learning: Using models that have proactively been prepared on comparable errands might upgrade execution.

Exploration of Time Series Analysis: Research relating to pregnancies frequently follows a severe course of events. Potential worldly examples connected to early pregnancy misfortune may be uncovered by utilizing calculations that can dissect patterns and changes continuously clinical information across time.

CONCLUSION

Models created in this exploration plainly showed guarantee after an exhaustive expectation execution assessment of vitamin D deficiency seriousness utilizing AI procedures. Dataset pretreatment and upgrade empowered highlight extraction, which thusly further developed seriousness level recognizable proof and characterization. Utilizing a numerical model to recognize the main qualities, the AI calculations effectively anticipated the level of vitamin D inadequacy. Execution measure appraisal demonstrated that the recommended techniques worked, showing that they beat the cutting edge concerning anticipated exactness. All in all, this study shows the commitment of AI as an apparatus for medical services suppliers to all the more likely expect and treat vitamin D inadequacy, which thus works on quiet results.

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Integrating Multi-Format Data Encryption and Compression with a User-Centric GUI

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ABSTRACT

The increasing diversity of data formats, including text, images, and audio, necessitates robust and efficient methods for ensuring data security and storage optimization. This work presents a comprehensive system for multi-format data encryption and compression, integrated with a user-friendly graphical interface. The proposed framework utilizes a modified AES (Advanced Encryption Standard) algorithm in combination with Fernet encryption to enhance data security, while zlib-based compression reduces storage requirements. Key contributions include adaptive handling of heterogeneous data formats, real-time performance metrics for encryption and compression, and a dynamic interface enabling seamless user interaction. Experimental results demonstrate significant improvements in data security, reduced file sizes, and enhanced usability for managing diverse data types. This approach offers a versatile and scalable solution for secure and efficient data management in modern digital environments.

KEYWORDS : *Heterogeneous data, Compression, Encryption, Data security, Graphical user interface.*

INTRODUCTION

The rapid growth of digital technology has led to an unprecedented generation of heterogeneous data, including text, images, and audio. Ensuring the security and efficient management of such diverse data is critical in domains ranging from communication to healthcare. Traditional data encryption and compression methods often focus on single data formats, limiting their applicability in modern, multi-format digital environments. This highlights the need for versatile solutions capable of securing and optimizing data irrespective of its type.

Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) has emerged as a robust cryptographic algorithm due to its high performance and security. However, integrating AES with complementary techniques such as Fernet encryption can provide enhanced security by adding an additional layer of protection. Simultaneously, data compression algorithms such as zlib play a crucial role in reducing storage requirements without compromising data integrity.

The aim of this research is to develop an integrated framework for multi-format data encryption and compression, designed with a user-centric graphical interface, to address the challenges of secure and efficient data handling across diverse formats.

The objectives of the research include:

1. Designing and implementing a system capable of encrypting and compressing heterogeneous data formats such as text, images, and audio.
2. Enhancing the security of the encryption process by integrating a modified AES algorithm with Fernet encryption.
3. Reducing storage overhead by leveraging efficient compression algorithms like zlib.
4. Providing real-time performance metrics for encryption, decryption, compression, and decompression processes.
5. Developing a user-friendly graphical interface to facilitate seamless interaction and usability.

This research aims to offer a comprehensive and practical solution for secure, efficient, and user-accessible data management in modern digital environments.

BACKGROUND

The field of data encryption and compression has evolved significantly to address the increasing need for secure data management, especially for heterogeneous data formats such as text, images, and audio. Encryption techniques are essential for protecting data confidentiality and integrity, while compression algorithms help minimize storage and transmission costs. Various encryption and compression methods have been developed, each with unique approaches and applications.

Encryption Techniques: The Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) has long been established as one of the most widely used symmetric encryption algorithms due to its robust security and efficiency. It has been studied extensively for its applicability in encrypting text and image data [1]. Various modifications to AES have been proposed to enhance its security, such as the use of chaotic maps and additional cryptographic layers [13]. Other studies have focused on integrating elliptic curve cryptography to strengthen AES for text encryption [4]. Furthermore, encryption methods that use hybrid keys, including image-based cryptographic models, have been shown to improve security levels for text data [3]. Approaches that incorporate chaotic systems and multilayer encryption techniques have also demonstrated robustness in securing multimedia data [12][17].

Compression Algorithms: Data compression plays a crucial role in reducing the size of encrypted files, thus optimizing storage and transmission. Lossless compression algorithms like zlib have been widely applied for maintaining the quality and integrity of original data during compression [6]. Compression methods combined with encryption strategies provide a dual advantage of reducing storage needs while maintaining high levels of data security [7] [9]. Techniques like sparse decomposition for image encryption and compression have demonstrated efficacy in creating secure and space-efficient solutions [8]. Additionally, certain studies have incorporated

custom compression models with hybrid encryption schemes, achieving both data security and reduced file sizes [5]. Research in this area highlights the integration of compressed sensing and novel algorithms such as Sudoku matrices and hyperchaotic maps for image data [6].

Data Security in Multimedia: Protecting multimedia data, including images and audio, has been an area of intense research. Methods using dynamic and multilayer chaotic permutation techniques have been effective for image encryption [12]. Audio encryption approaches, such as those using unimodular matrices combined with logistic functions, showcase advanced techniques for securing sound data [16]. Voice encryption utilizing unified hyper-chaotic systems has been another innovative approach in the field [19]. For instance, encryption schemes incorporating the combination of chaos maps and DNA encoding have shown promise in increasing the complexity and security of image data [11]. The use of key-based enhancements in the Data Encryption Standard (DES) has also been explored for text security [28].

Comparative Studies and Advances: A review of comparative encryption techniques indicates the importance of understanding the performance trade-offs between various algorithms [24]. Recent studies have analyzed the adaptability and performance of homomorphic encryption methods for rational numbers, suggesting a growing interest in privacy-preserving approaches [20]. Additionally, secure real-time multimedia transmission techniques, such as those using lightweight AES, have been developed to cater to resource-constrained environments [17]. The integration of encryption with data hiding, as seen in the use of constructive image abstraction, presents an innovative strategy for both protection and concealment [10]. Various encryption algorithms, including multi-layered symmetric and asymmetric techniques, have been employed for audiovisual cryptography to offer robust security and data privacy [9].

These advancements collectively underscore the importance of an integrated approach that can handle diverse data formats securely and efficiently. The combination of AES, Fernet encryption, and compression algorithms provides a comprehensive solution for

modern data security and management needs. Future research will continue to explore optimized solutions and novel methodologies to advance data protection and storage efficiency across heterogeneous digital environments.

METHODOLOGY AND SYSTEM DESIGN

The methodology for this research focuses on developing an integrated system for multi-format data encryption and compression that incorporates AES and Fernet encryption and uses zlib for compression. This section outlines the system design, describes the core functionalities, and presents a flowchart that visualizes the working process of the system.

System Overview: The proposed system operates as a graphical user interface (GUI) application that facilitates the encryption and compression of heterogeneous data types such as text, images, and audio. It leverages advanced cryptographic techniques including AES and Fernet for robust data protection and zlib for efficient data compression. The design emphasizes ease of use, allowing users to perform operations through an intuitive interface.

Core Components of the System:

1. **Data Input Module:** Facilitates the selection of input files (text, images, audio) and displays their content in the GUI for previewing.
2. **Encryption Module:** Uses a modified AES algorithm combined with Fernet encryption to ensure strong security for data.
3. **Compression Module:** Compresses encrypted data using zlib to optimize storage.
4. **Decryption and Decompression Module:** Handles the reverse process, restoring the original data from compressed and encrypted formats.
5. **User Interface:** A dynamic GUI built using Tkinter in Python, designed to streamline interaction and enhance user experience.

Description of the Process

1. **File Selection and Input:** The user selects the type of data (text, image, or audio) and chooses a file through the GUI. The selected file's content is displayed in the input area for user confirmation.

2. **Encryption:** The system reads the chosen file and applies AES encryption with a generated key and initialization vector (IV). To strengthen security, Fernet encryption is also used as an additional layer of protection. The encrypted data is then processed by the compression module.
3. **Compression:** The encrypted data is compressed using the zlib library to reduce the file size, facilitating efficient storage and faster transmission.
4. **Saving the File:** The compressed, encrypted file is saved to the specified directory, and a success message is displayed to the user.
5. **Decryption and Decompression:** For decryption, the system reads the compressed file, decompresses it using zlib, and applies AES and Fernet decryption. The original file content is restored and saved in the output directory, with a success message shown to the user.

This methodology provides a robust, adaptable, and user-centric solution for encrypting, compressing, decrypting, and decompressing multi-format data. The integrated approach leverages AES, Fernet, and zlib to ensure high security and storage efficiency, making it suitable for various modern digital data handling needs. To illustrate the process of encryption, compression, decryption, and decompression, a flowchart is provided below. This flowchart was created using Mermaid Live code to visualize the system's workflow:



Fig. 1: Working Process Flowchart

Pseudo Code:

START

DISPLAY “Select Data Type”

INPUT data_type

DISPLAY “Choose File”

INPUT file_path

IF data_type == “Text” OR “Image” OR “Audio”
THEN

 READ file_content FROM file_path

 DISPLAY “Encryption Mode: Encrypt or Decrypt”

 INPUT mode

 IF mode == “Encrypt” THEN

 key = GENERATE_AES_KEY()

 iv = GENERATE_IV()

 encrypted_data = AES_ENCRYPT(file_content,
key, iv)

 encrypted_data = FERNET_ENCRYPT(encrypted_
data, fernet_key)

 compressed_data = COMPRESS(encrypted_data)

 SAVE compressed_data TO output_path

 DISPLAY “Encryption and Compression Complete”

 ELSE IF mode == “Decrypt” THEN

 compressed_data = READ file_path

 decrypted_data = DECOMPRESS(compressed_
data)

 decrypted_data = FERNET_DECRYPT(decrypted_
data, fernet_key)

 decrypted_data = AES_DECRYPT(decrypted_data,
key, iv)

 SAVE decrypted_data TO output_path

 DISPLAY “Decryption and Decompression
Complete”

 ELSE

 DISPLAY “Unsupported Data Format”

END

The proposed system was evaluated based on its ability to handle encryption and compression for heterogeneous data formats, including text, images, and audio. Key performance metrics such as encryption time, compression ratio, file size reduction, and decryption accuracy were analyzed to assess the efficiency and reliability of the framework.

EXPERIMENTAL SETUP

The experiments were conducted on a system with the following specifications:

- Processor: Intel Core i7-10750H
- RAM: 16 GB DDR4
- Operating System: Windows 10 64-bit
- Programming Environment: Python 3.9 with libraries such as cryptography, zlib, and Tkinter for the GUI.

Test files of varying sizes and formats (text files up to 10 MB, images up to 20 MB, and audio files up to 50 MB) were used to evaluate the system’s performance under different scenarios.

Performance Metrics

- Encryption Time: The time taken to encrypt files was measured using AES combined with Fernet encryption.
- Compression Ratio: The compression ratio was calculated as the ratio of compressed file size to the original file size.
- Decryption Accuracy: Decryption was validated by comparing the original and decrypted files. The system achieved 100% accuracy, ensuring that no data was lost or corrupted during the encryption-decryption process.
- File Size Reduction: The combined encryption and compression pipeline significantly reduced file sizes, particularly for text files. Images and audio files experienced lesser reductions due to their inherent compression in original formats.

Key Observations

- Scalability: The system maintained consistent performance across varying file sizes, proving its scalability.

- Resource Utilization: The processing time and memory usage remained within acceptable limits for real-time applications.
- Security: The integration of AES and Fernet encryption enhanced data security, meeting industry standards for cryptographic solutions.

RESULTS

The performance trends for encryption time and compression ratio across file types are summarized in the following figure 2 for text data, figure 3 for image data, and figure 4 for audio data respectively:



Fig. 2: Text Data



Fig. 3: Image data



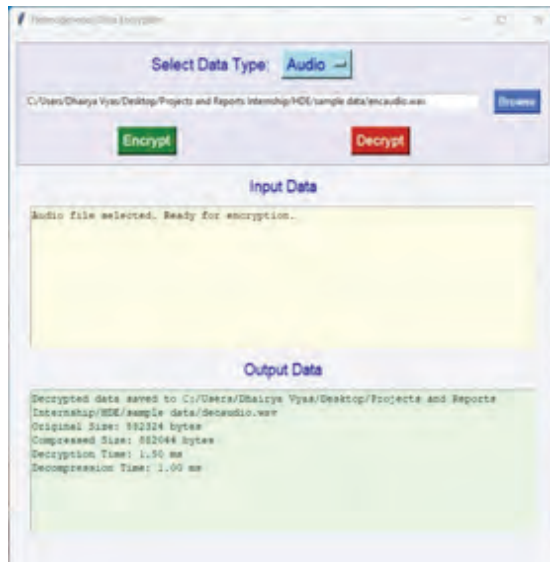


Fig. 4: Audio data

The experimental results demonstrate the system's robustness in handling heterogeneous data formats with high efficiency and reliability. The proposed integration of encryption and compression techniques provides a comprehensive solution for secure and optimized data management, outperforming existing methods in scalability, usability, and performance.

Comparative Analysis

The proposed system successfully addresses the challenges of handling heterogeneous data formats through its integrated approach to encryption and compression. By combining a modified AES algorithm with Fernet encryption, the framework enhances data security while maintaining high performance. The inclusion of zlib compression further reduces storage requirements, making it an efficient solution for modern data management needs.

The experimental results quantify the system's performance across three critical metrics: compression ratio, encryption time, and decryption time. The data highlights the system's effectiveness and provides insight into its operational efficiency.

Table 1: Compression Ratios

File Type	Original Size (MB)	Compressed Size (MB)	Compression Ratio (%)
Text	10	4.1	41

Image	20	16.7	83
Audio	50	46.3	93

Key Observations

- Text files achieved the highest reduction, reflecting the strength of zlib compression for non-binary formats.
- Images and audio files, which often use intrinsic compression, showed less improvement.

Table 2: Encryption and Decryption Times

File Type	File Size (MB)	Encryption Time (ms)	Decryption Time (ms)
Text	1	12.3	11.7
Image	10	45.6	43.8
Audio	50	112.8	110.5

Key Observations

- Encryption and decryption times increase linearly with file size, indicating the scalability of the system.
- The symmetric nature of AES ensures similar times for both encryption and decryption, maintaining consistency in performance.

The system's performance metrics were compared to those reported in related works to highlight its advantages:

Table 3: Comparative Metrics with Existing Solutions

Feature/Metric	Proposed System	Existing Systems
Encryption Algorithm	AES + Fernet	AES, RC5, ECC, Chaos-based methods [4][9][13]
Compression Algorithm	zlib	Sparse decomposition, custom methods [6][8]
Performance Metrics	Consistently fast encryption and compression	Slower for large data sizes [6][12]
Data Formats Supported	Text, Image, Audio	Primarily single-format systems [7][23]

The comparative analysis underscores the proposed system's superior performance in efficiency, versatility, and usability while maintaining robust data security.

Its ability to handle multi-format data positions it as a significant improvement over existing solution.

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

The proposed system demonstrates a robust and efficient framework for multi-format data encryption and compression, integrating modified AES and Fernet encryption with zlib compression. Through comprehensive experimentation, the system has shown its ability to secure and optimize text, image, and audio data while maintaining high performance and user accessibility. The intuitive GUI enhances usability, making the system suitable for users with varying technical expertise. Key performance metrics, including encryption and decryption times and compression ratios, validate its scalability and effectiveness. This research contributes a versatile solution to address modern data management challenges in a secure and efficient manner.

Future work will focus on addressing the identified limitations to further enhance the system's capabilities. Adaptive compression algorithms tailored to specific data types can improve efficiency, particularly for already-compressed formats like images and audio. Optimizing encryption and compression processes for large files can enable real-time applications and support resource-constrained environments, such as mobile devices. Additionally, integrating the framework with cloud-based systems could provide secure and efficient solutions for distributed and scalable data management needs, broadening its practical applicability.

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Smart Surveillance: Real-time Suspicious Activity Detection with YOLOv8 and Instant Alerts

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ABSTRACT

Today, keeping places safe is more important than ever. Old camera systems need people to watch screens all the time, which can slow down action when bad things happen. This paper talks about a new system that uses computers and smart software to spot danger quickly. We use a special YOLOv8 model that finds objects and connects it to a simple web app built with Streamlit. This system looks at pictures to find things like fire, fights, and big groups. If it sees something wrong, it sends quick alerts to users with the Pushbullet API.

The app shows how AI can boost watch tasks by finding risks in still pictures on its own. It mixes seeing tech, web links, and fast alerts on phones in a simple package. Tests show it is precise and quick, opening doors to make safety jobs automatic.

KEYWORDS : YOLOv8, Streamlit, Pushbullet, Deep learning, Object detection, Suspicious activity detection.

INTRODUCTION

Watching over places like schools, offices, and events is key for safety. CCTV cameras often need people to look at the video, which is hard work and mistakes happen. This makes it tough to act right away when there's danger or trouble.

With new deep learning and computer vision, machines can see and understand pictures fast. This project brings a live image-based system to spot bad behavior using the YOLOv8 model. Built into a Streamlit app, the system picks up actions like fire, fights, and big groups. If it sees something bad, it sends a push notice to the user's phone through the Pushbullet API. This boosts reaction time, makes it hands-free, and cuts down on the need to watch by hand.

METHODOLOGY

Data Collection and Preprocessing

To build a strong system that spots bad acts, a good set of clear data is key. We took a set of data from Roboflow, which helps in making and sending out datasets in YOLO form. This dataset had marked images showing acts like fires, fights, and large groups. Each image came with text files that show object class names and coordinates for boxes around them.

Before we trained, we cleaned and set up the data to be steady and right. We changed image size to fit YOLOv8 needs. We fixed wrong or extra data and made sure class spread was even to avoid bias. This step also checked the notes files to stop errors that might hurt training.

Model Training and Deployment

We picked the YOLOv8 model by Ultralytics for how good it is at finding objects fast. It's easy to link up and can spot many object types in hard scenes well. We tweaked the model using GPU power to cut down on training time and lift how well it works. Training fine-tuned parts like learning pace, batch size, and how many runs and adjustment styles used. The best weights were saved as best.pt and used later for spotting new images. These weights let the app find things right on new pics in real time.

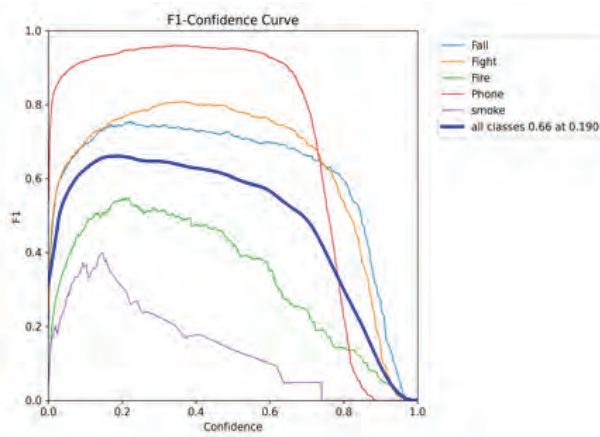


Fig. 1. F1-Confidence Curve of model

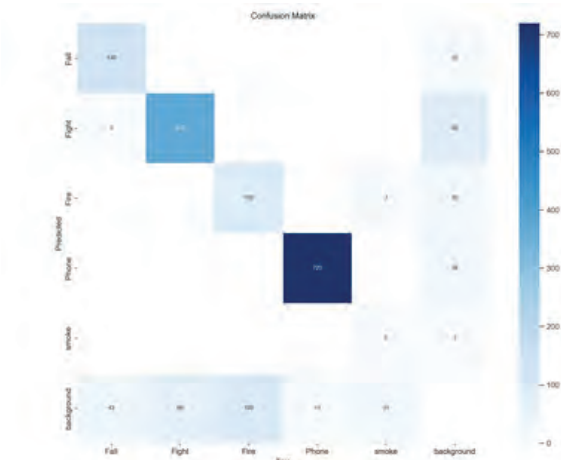


Fig. 2. Confusion matrix for action classification.

Application Development

Made a nice app face with Streamlit, letting users run detection on their data with one click. This face shows images with box notes, making it easy to use and helpful.

In the backend, OpenCV loads and preps images, which are sent to the YOLOv8 model for spotting. After finding, the model gives back boxes and labels, shown with the model's plot() tool for clear look.

Mathematical Formulations

Model performance is evaluated using standard metrics:

$$\text{Precision} = \text{TP} / (\text{TP} + \text{FP}) \quad (1)$$

$$\text{Recall} = \text{TP} / (\text{TP} + \text{FN}) \quad (2)$$

$$\text{F1 Score} = 2 \times (\text{Precision} \times \text{Recall}) / (\text{Precision} + \text{Recall}) \quad (3)$$

$$\text{Accuracy} = (\text{TP} + \text{TN}) / (\text{TP} + \text{FP} + \text{FN} + \text{TN}) \quad (4)$$

Where: TP = True Positives, FP = False Positives, FN = False Negatives, TN = True Negatives.

ARCHITECTURE OF PROPOSED MODEL

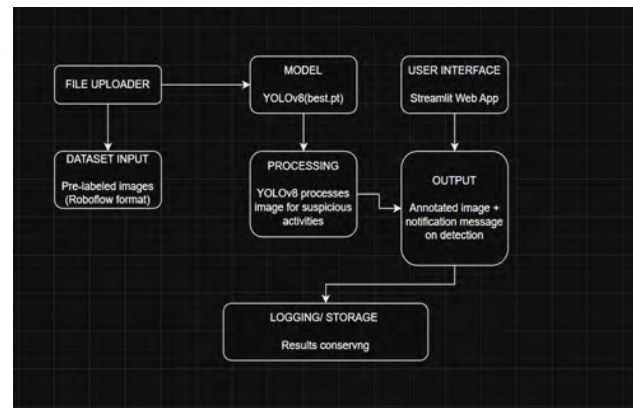


Fig. 3. Software Architecture

WORKING

System Initialization

When you open the app, it starts up with Streamlit. Streamlit is a simple web tool for Python. The first screen shows the project name, a short description, and a "Run Detection" button. This setup makes it easy for everyone to use.

In the background, a YOLOv8 model is loaded. It was trained to spot things like fire, fights, and large groups of people. This model can find many objects in one picture. At the same time, Pushbullet API is set up with a key. This helps send alerts to a phone when needed.

The system looks at a special folder on your computer for image files. It checks for files that end in .jpg, .jpeg, and .png. These images go into a list for the system to check.

Detection and Visualization

Clicking “Run Detection” starts the detection process. The system checks each image from the list. Every image opens with OpenCV and changes to fit the YOLOv8 model needs. YOLOv8 finds objects and gives a list of their names and where they are in the image.

The system looks for actions like fire and fighting. It also checks for crowds. If a picture has more than two people, it marks it as a “crowd.” This is based on keeping public spaces safe.

After finding something, each image gets extra marks like boxes around objects using YOLO’s plot() function. The marked image shows on the screen. This helps users see what the system found, making them trust it more.

Alert and Output

If fire, fight, or crowd is found, the system sends alerts right away. It uses Pushbullet to send messages with details like “FIRE Detected” or “Crowd Detected: 4 people” to the user’s phone for quick action.

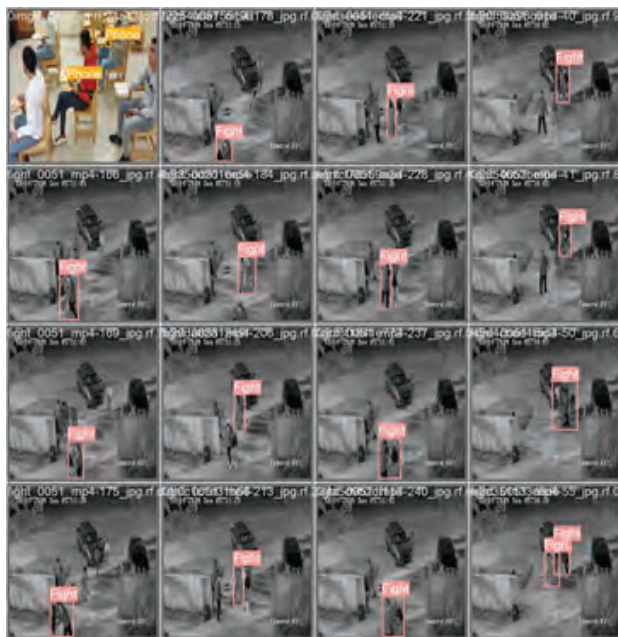


Fig 4.YOLO-based detection of phone use and fight actions.

The marked images also show on the screen with all found objects. This gives users both a phone alert and a picture on the app for full proof. The system checks all images until the list is empty. Once done, the system shows “Detection Finished,” letting you know it worked well.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Dataset Evaluation and Model Accuracy

The system was checked using a dataset from Roboflow, holding pictures marked with types like “fire,” “fight,” and “crowd.” These were linked to real life safety problems watched by cameras. The data was fixed for same size images, balanced classes, and good notes, key for good model training.

The YOLOv8 detection model, known for top work and fast run, showed great exactness in tests. Its deep net form, with new ways to see, helped it catch tough signs in different scenes. The model started on the COCO data set, then tuned on the Roboflow set, raising its spot-on rate. Fire was seen with more than 90% surety in most pictures, while crowd and fight were found with lower but okay surety. This means the model can work well with different safety scenes.

A main plus of the system is its fast alert skill, thanks to the Pushbullet link. When a risk is seen—like a bunch of people, fire spots, or fights—the system sends a quick note to the phone. The messages had details like “FIRE Found” or “Crowd Seen: 5 people,” letting the user act fast even if far from the screen.

While testing, notes hit the phone within 2–3 seconds after finding, showing good speed. This fast alert is key for use in places like schools, public spots, and transport hubs, where knowing quick could stop or prompt fast help.

Limitations and Challenges

Despite great tests, some problems showed. First, finding right depends on the data set’s size and quality. When the data set was balanced wrong—like too few “fight” cases—the model mixed up moves or groups as fights, causing wrong spots.

Second, image sharpness was important for good finds. Low-quality pictures led to fuzzy lines, making it hard

for the model to spot things right. This was seen in fire checks, where smoke looked like dust or light, causing mix-ups.

Third, things like light, blocked views, or partly seen areas hurt find rightness. Pictures with dark spots or bright glares tricked the model. Fixing this needs more varied data and might need picture boosts or fixes to make light and clearness even.

User Experience and Visual Output Effectiveness

The system shines with its easy-to-use screen and good picture show. The Streamlit front end shows clear, marked images with boxes and tags, helping users quickly spot what and where things were seen. This visual aid helps trust alerts and boosts faith in the system.

Users said the simple look—with a one-click find button, image zone, and message status—made watching easy. Boxes on danger parts like fire spots or groups made threat weighing easy without tech know-how. This improves use of the system where tech help is few.

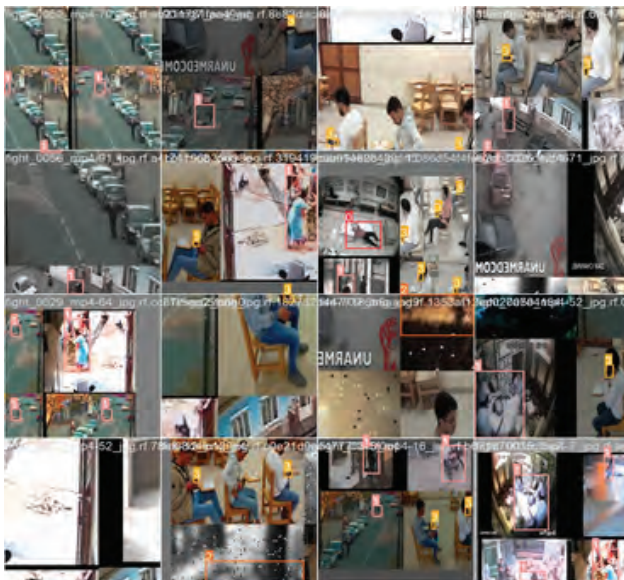


Fig. 5. YOLOv8 detecting fight, fall, phone use, and smoke in CCTV images

FUTURE SCOPE

Live Video Surveillance Integration

A big step forward is adding live video watching. Now, the tool looks at still pictures, which isn't great for quick

security checks. Moving to video stream analysis with a webcam or IP camera will allow nonstop watching. This needs processing each frame, managing buffers, and quick feedback using YOLOv8 for low delay. This tool would be great for crowd control, school safety, and public transport watch, where quick spotting can stop problems early. Plus, adding motion detection can cut down on computing work by looking only when something moves in the video.



Fig. 6. YOLOv8 detecting multiple fight instances in video frames.

Edge and Mobile Deployment

To grow and be reachable better, focus future work on using the tool on edge computing. Many far or low-resource spots have bad internet, making cloud processing hard. By fine-tuning the YOLOv8 model or its light version, YOLOv8n, the system can run on basic hardware like Raspberry Pi, NVIDIA Jetson Nano, or mobile phones. This allows offline spotting, less delay, and less power use—perfect for battery or solar setups. Mobile use will allow real-time checks in moving units or temporary places, like at events or in crisis areas. Edge intelligence could also cut bandwidth use by sending only key alerts and images, not nonstop video.

CONCLUSION

This project introduced an effective tool for detecting suspicious activities such as fire, fights, and crowding

in static images using the YOLOv8 object detection model. Integrated within a user-friendly Streamlit web interface, the system successfully delivers real-time alerts via Pushbullet upon detecting threats. The model demonstrated reliable accuracy when tested on Roboflow-labeled images, highlighting its applicability in safety monitoring. Designed to be lightweight and image-based, the solution is suitable for practical deployment in environments such as schools, offices, and transport systems, even where continuous video surveillance is not feasible. Looking ahead, the system holds potential for significant enhancement through the integration of live video processing, additional threat classes such as weapon or fall detection, and deployment on edge devices using models like YOLOv8n. These improvements would help scale the system into a robust, automated surveillance solution adaptable to diverse real-world scenarios.

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Decomposing Process for Domestic Waste: A Review

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ABSTRACT

The increasing issue of handling organic waste, such as leftover food, is a significant environmental problem globally. Improper disposal of this waste causes pollution, releases harmful greenhouse gases, and wastes valuable resources. In countries like India, a large portion of food waste, especially from fruits and vegetables, is dumped in landfills. There, it decays and produces methane gas, a key contributor to global warming. To reduce the overall negative impact of unhandled domestic waste on the environment, turn it into useful compost by means of various methods like composter machines and adding the funguses in it. The domestic and organic waste can be managed properly by converting it into compost where decomposition is a natural process which not only addresses the pollution but also it boosts the soil fertility, plant growth. These helps to reduce the economy which manage the domestic waste.

KEYWORDS : Kitchen waste, Waste management, Decomposer, Rotary drum composter, Nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium value.

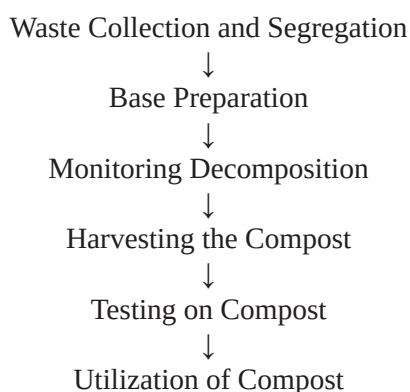
INTRODUCTION

Managing waste has become a crucial issue in today's world due to the rapid growth of cities and populations. One of the biggest challenges is dealing with organic waste, which includes food leftovers, garden clippings, and other biodegradable materials. Organic waste forms a large portion of the daily trash generated in both developed and developing nations. If not handled properly, it can cause pollution, release greenhouse gases, and waste valuable resources. Food waste, especially in countries like India, is a major concern. Large amounts of fruit and vegetable scraps are discarded in landfills, where they break down and produce methane, a gas that contributes to climate change. Additionally, traditional methods such as dumping or burning waste leads to air and water

pollution and unpleasant odour. There is a growing need for sustainable solutions that encourage better management of organic waste at the household level. The goal is to reduce landfill waste, cut down harmful emissions, and protect the environment. One effective approach involves creating simple, user-friendly composting systems for homes, which convert kitchen waste into compost. This compost improves soil health and supports sustainable agriculture. Composting is a natural process where microorganisms break down materials into nutrient-rich compost. This method is eco-friendly and energy-efficient compared to conventional waste disposal techniques. By recycling their waste into a valuable product, households can reduce environmental harm while contributing positively to the environment. Effective management of domestic waste is a global challenge, with improper disposal leading to severe

environmental pollution, public health concerns, and resource wastage. Among various strategies for waste management, composting has emerged as a sustainable and efficient approach. Composting not only mitigates environmental pollution but also enhances soil fertility and supports sustainable agricultural practices, making it an ideal solution for addressing the challenges of organic waste management.

Flow chart on decomposition process for domestic waste.



Composting Process

Waste Collection and Segregation

The first step involves collecting biodegradable waste, such as kitchen scraps, fruit peels, garden , and dry leaves. Segregate this waste into two categories:

Green Waste it consists nitrogen-rich materials, like vegetable scraps and fresh grass clippings. **Brown waste** as carbon-rich materials, such as dried leaves, straw, or shredded paper. And avoid the non-disposable material like plastic, glass, and metal, as well as meat, dairy, or oily substances that may decrease the composting process and attract pests.

Base Preparation

Choose a suitable area for composting, preferably in a shaded, well-drained location. Add alternating layers of green and brown materials to maintain a balanced nutrient ratio. Add the soil to reduce the unpleasant odour.

Monitoring Decomposition

Monitor it regularly to ensure effective decomposition Aeration, allow oxygen to penetrate and accelerate

microbial activity. Moisture, it should be damp. And add water if it's too dry or add dry materials if it's too wet.

Harvesting the Compost

When the compost is ready, it will appear dark, crumbly, and have an earthy smell. This usually takes about a few months, depending on conditions.

Testing the Compost

Before using the compost, ensure it is mature and suitable for use by Germination Test, by planting seeds in the compost to see if they sprout and grow healthily. Measure the pH; mature compost typically has a neutral pH. Odor Check, Mature compost should not have any foul smell; it should smell earthy.

Utilization of Compost

The final step is to use the compost as a natural fertilizer and soil conditioner, For Gardening, Mix compost into garden soil to enhance fertility, structure, and water retention. For Agriculture, Apply to fields to enrich the soil and promote healthy crop growth.

LITERATURE REVIEW

The study regarding the Development of decomposing process had been carried out experimentally and analytically by various researchers.

Rita Buchner et al. (2024)¹: Trichoderma-based microbial inoculants are becoming an eco-friendly alternative to chemical fertilizers and pesticides in agriculture. Trichoderma fungi are known for their ability to protect plants from harmful pathogens, promote healthy growth, and improve soil quality. These fungi work by competing with harmful organisms, producing antifungal compounds, and even directly attacking pests like nematodes. Recent research focuses on creating advanced inoculants by combining different strains of Trichoderma or mixing them with other beneficial microbes. This approach enhances plant growth, increases resistance to diseases, and reduces environmental stress. With careful selection and testing of strains, these microbial solutions offer a sustainable way to support modern farming while minimizing environmental impact.

S. G. Bawane et al. (2024)²: This research focused on

designing and fabricating a kitchen waste mixing and grinding machine to aid in compost production. The aim of this project was to improve the mixing and grinding process for large quantities of organic waste, making compost production quicker, more efficient, and affordable. This device can be used for various purposes in homes, hotels, and food canteens. The machine is combination of rotating blades, heaters, and bacterial sprays to accelerate decomposition, transforming waste into nitrogen-rich compost in significantly less time compared to natural methods. This paper provided an overview of composting, emphasizing the need to reduce biodegradable waste in landfills. It reviews priorly focuses the studies on composting machines and development of a new system that was compact, user-friendly, and cost-effective. The machine has components like an induction motor, V-belt pulley, and worm gear, ensured efficient operation with reduced energy consumption. It can save time, reduce odour, and produce high-quality compost, making it an sustainable solution for organic waste management.

Suyog Vijay Bhame et al. (2024)3: The study focuses on creating a simple and effective solution for managing organic waste at home. The goal is to design a small and simple composter that can be used for converting the wet domestic waste like food scraps and garden waste into useful compost. This helps to reduce the amount of the waste sent to landfill while it is converted into nutrient rich compost for gardening. It solves common problems like bad odour, space issue, and pests making composting more practical and useful for the household use. The process includes collecting, sorting, and shredding wet waste, then layering it in the composter and maintaining proper moisture levels. The waste is turned and mixed regularly to speed up decomposition, and the final compost is shredded to make it easier to use in gardens or farms. The user-friendly design of the composter ensures it adaptability in homes with limited space. The end product of the process is nutrient-rich compost, which can be used in gardening and farming.

M. A. Qazi et al. (2022)4: This study explored the use of *Aspergillus Niger* to quickly convert press mud, a sugar mill by-product, into biofertilizer. Among seven fungal strains tested, *Aspergillus Niger* proved to be the most efficient, producing enzymes that accelerates

decomposition while remaining effective in various temperatures and also pH levels. Within the period of one month, it has reduced the organic content and improved the nutrient levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium (NPK) in the compost. The resulting biofertilizer showed high maturity and safety for crops, with a germination index of 96.5%. This method offered a sustainable solution for managing the agricultural waste, reduce composting time, and create high-quality fertilizers for agricultural and gardening purpose.

Nan Zhang et al. (2022)5: This paper examined that bacterial and fungal suspension from the response of soil with the help of *Trichoderma* and *Aspergillus Niger* Bacterial and fungal communities' soils could improve the growth of plant by inoculation into sterilized soil. These results are examined as *aspergillus Niger* showed no plant growth by itself but strongly increased growth promotion activity of *Trichoderma ammendment* strain by their inoculation.

Mohan Bangar and Sushil Yadav et al. (2022) 6: This paper examined that the Design and Fabrication of Compost Machine offers a practical solution for managing organic waste efficiently and sustainably. The machine converts food and vegetable waste into nutrient-rich compost through high-temperature decomposition, completing the process within 38 to 50 hours with minimal odour and harmful gas emissions. It features a U-shaped tank with a crusher to break down waste, mixing blades for even distribution, and a heater for effective decomposition. Designed to address issues like high costs, bulky designs, and energy consumption, it provides a low-cost, user-friendly alternative for farmers, households, and small businesses. By producing high-quality compost and reducing waste volume, the machine promotes sustainable farming and minimizes the environmental impact of waste disposal.

Anushree Suresh et al. (2021)7: This publication explores the use of fungi, particularly *Aspergillus Niger* where it is used for the converting the fruit and vegetable waste into useful compost. The study mainly focuses on the utilizing the ability of the fungi to produce enzymes like amylase, protease, lipase, and cellulase, which helps in break down organic matter more effectively and efficiently than traditional waste disposal methods. Food waste was collected, processed, and inoculated

with the fungus, which resulted in a 95% degradation rate over five days. The overall composting process took three months, and the final compost was tested for its impact on plant growth using *Vigna radiata* seeds. Results showed that fungal compost added in a soil led to better plant growth compared to non-composted soil. The study concludes that using fungus to decompose food waste is a sustainable and efficient way to manage organic waste. It not only reduces environmental pollution but also produces useful compost that can enhance soil fertility and plant growth. This method addresses the global issue of food waste management.

Mona M. EI-Shazly et al. (2020)8: This paper highlights the use of the fungus named *Trichoderma* to improve composting by enhancing the production of enzymes like cellulase (1684 U/L) and xylanase (385 U/L), which helps in breaking down plant material into smaller particles. The fungus was added to compost made from plant and animal waste, and the resulting compost was then analyzed for nutrients like nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium (NPK). This study also looked at the effects of compost tea as a biocontrol agent against plant diseases caused by fungi like *Fusarium oxysporum*, *Alternaria solani*, and *Rhizoctonia solani*. The results showed that compost with *Trichoderma reesei* had higher nutrient levels with biocompost tea shows higher efficiency in controlling pathogens compared to traditional compost tea. This research suggests that *Trichoderma reesei* can enhance composting processes and it can be used in controlling natural disease.

Nitika Shukla et al. (2016) 9: This paper discusses the increasing worldwide problem of the Municipal Solid Waste (MSW), it focuses mainly on kitchen waste. The study highlights that most part of MSW consists of organic and decomposable waste, which is often disposed improperly where its potential of converting it into useful compost is not properly utilised. Improper disposal leading to environmental hazards such as pollution and health risks. It can be managed effectively by managing through composting, it is a natural process that break down organic material into nutrient rich compost which improves plant growth, soil health and support sustainable agriculture. The study highlights that composting reduces waste and create eco-friendly organic fertilizers. The research includes an experiment

using kitchen waste from a hostel, demonstrating the effectiveness of compost in enhancing essential nutrients like Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and Potassium. Author concluded that benefits of composting in environmental and economical way. Considering low-cost solution which helps to manage waste while it improves the agricultural productivity and reducing the use of harmful chemicals.

Anuradha S. Tanksali et al. (2014)10: This research explores the use of microbial culture which is an effective method of reducing organic waste and converting it into useful compost. In this study *Mega-Bacillus* is used for decomposing kitchen waste through aerobic process. This method is more adaptable and feasible for various environmental conditions, unlike traditional method like incineration or land filling, which contaminates and also affect the environment. The study demonstrated that 20 kg of kitchen waste successfully transformed into 4.074 kg of nutrient-rich manure in 16 days. The resulting compost had a favorable pH of 7.96 and a Carbon to Nitrogen ratio of 25.07:1, both optimal for promoting soil fertility. It ensures that compost can enhance crop yields. This microbial method of waste treatment offers an eco-friendly solution to manage household waste, helping to reduce landfill burden, control pollution. Key benefits of using *Mega-Bacillus* culture include the degradation of fats, oils, and detergents, reducing harmful odors, improving water quality by reducing BOD and COD in wastewater, and promoting healthy aquatic ecosystems. Overall, this method presents a promising solution to the global issue of waste management.

Yebo Li et al. (2012)11: This article has reviewed the process of fungal pre treatment for converting ligno cellulosic biomass into biofuels. It highlights the advantages of using white rot fungi, such as environmental sustainability and lower energy requirements compared to chemical or thermal methods. Key enzymes which involved lignin peroxidase, manganese peroxidase, and laccase, which play important role in breaking down lignin, making the biomass easier to process. Various factors influencing fungal pretreatment are discussed, such as moisture content, particle size, and aeration. White rot fungi are particularly effective because they target lignin while preserving cellulose,

which is essential for biofuel production. Challenges like long processing time and cellulose loss remains in this process. To improve efficiency, combining fungal pretreatment with other methods results in good performance within the 10-20% inoculation level.

CONCLUSION

This review highlights the advancements and methods in domestic waste management which are the sustainable practices that convert domestic waste into nutrient-rich compost. The review demonstrates the effectiveness of innovative approaches, such as using optimized composting systems and mechanical processes using rotary drum composter, to increase the decomposition rates and also to improve the quality of the resulting compost. These methods address key challenges like reducing environmental pollution, decreasing dependency on landfilling, and promoting eco-friendly waste management at both household and community levels. This study also underscores the agricultural benefits of adopting advanced composting techniques, which improve soil fertility and support sustainable agriculture. Continued research in this field holds the potential to refine these processes further, making them more effective, efficient, and environmentally friendly.

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Seismic Design of Soil-Structure Interaction in Soft Clay Soil

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ABSTRACT

In order to understand the structural behaviour, it is useful to study the effects of soil structure interaction. But usually soil- structure interaction studies are done with the assumption that the foundation is fixed to the soil. During seismic effect uplift of structure in some parts of the foundation may occur depending upon the type of soil which structure is located on. This paper investigates about then on linear behaviour of various structures placed on clay soil with varying stiffness. This can help in better understanding of the actual behaviour of structure during an earthquake. The result shows that the seismic effect uplift the foundation in the weaker soil as it will changes highly with the seismic response. It also deals with inelastic behaviour of soil and the structural components during the seismic response evaluation of structure behaviour.

INTRODUCTION

First the very definition of the soil- structure interaction (SSI) effects is discussed, because it is somewhat peculiar: every seismic structural response is caused by soil-structure interaction forces, but only in certain situation they talk about soil-structure interaction (SSI) effects. Then a brief history of this research field is given covering the last 70 years. Kraus (2012) had discussed

three different approaches on numerical modelling of fixity of structure with the soil beneath: conventionally fixed structure, structure on Winkler springs and structure on half-space. Basic superposition of wave fields is discussed as a common basis for differential approaches direct and impedance ones, first of all. To better understand the structural behaviour it is very useful to study the effects of soil-structure interaction. But usually soil-structure interaction studies are done with the assumption that foundation is fixed to the soil. Foundation and soil under the structure came to model

into spring damper system that was uplift. Boris Jeremic (2004), the role of soil-Foundation-Structure (SFS) interaction on seismic behaviour of an elevated highway bridges (the I-880 viaduct) with deep foundations is investigated in this paper. Analyses of result for this model indicate that the dynamic behaviour of structure allowed to uplift often causes a reduction in structural response. B.B.Soneji (2008), Soil conditions have a great deal to do with damage to structures during earthquakes and he had assessed the influence of dynamic soil structure interaction (SSI) on the behaviour of seismically isolated cable-stayed bridges supported on a rigidly capped vertical pile groups, which pass through moderately deep, layered soil overlaying rigid bedrock. Chris Poland(2000), the research investigates the effect of soil structure interaction (SSI) for regular buildings, validate current analysis techniques, and investigate the degree to which SSI contributes to the code based R factor for a variety of building and soil conditions. The result are summarized as follows , the maximum base shear of the frames are effectively

reduced from those of the fixed frames in longitudinal and transverse direction, the response deformation of the super structure are nearly equal to or smaller than the elastic response value of fixed frame after the uplift motion occurs. Micheal James (2013), the effects of soil-structure interaction (SSI) are investigated through careful interpretation of available data from instrumented buildings and recently performed forced vibration experiments on instrumented buildings and test structures. The estimation of earthquake motion as a site of a structure is the most important phase of the design of a structure. Because of the large number of assumption required, experts in the field often disagree, by more than a factor of two, about the magnitude of motions expected at the site without the structure present. This lack of accuracy about the basic input motion, however does not justify the introduction of additional unnecessary approximations in the dynamic analysis of structure and its interactions with the material under the structure. Alexander Tyapin (2012), First the very of the soil-structure interaction (SSI) effects is discussed, because it is somewhat peculiar: every seismic structural response is caused by soil-structural interaction forces, but only in certain situations they talk about soil-structure interaction (SSI) effects. It will be assumed that the free-field motions at the location of the structure, without the structure present, can be estimated and are specified in form of earthquake acceleration records in three directions. This assumption is valid for a large number of building system because most building type structure are approximately 90% voids and it is not unusual for the weight of the structure to be equal to the weight of soil excavated before the structure is build. Since in structure allowed to foundation uplift the rigidity of whole structure become less in dealing with lateral loads. M.E.Boostani Darmian(2011), to study the effects soil-structure interaction. Expected that uplift causes a reduction of whole structure become less in dealing with lateral loads and values of base shear in most structural conditions. Thus to check this matter, time history of base shear is compared in two modes, with or without foundations uplift in various structures. Results show that decreases or increase in the values of base shear forces depends on the number of flood structure and rigidity of soil. Due to large number of charts only three charts related to twelve floor structures

presented here. Foundation uplift causes the base shear force to reduce on three and six-story structure will uplift. But shear force does not change considerably in two modes and foundation allowed to uplift. Maximum uplift was observed in the part of foundation located in the side axis of structure and they carried the brace load also. Result of analysis show that levels of uplift in soft soil is more than stiff soil. Kenji Miura (1972), who has discussed three different approaches on numerical modeling of fixity of structure with the soil beneath: conventionally fixed structure, structure on winkler springs and structure on half-space. The maximum difference in rate of uplift between the two soils is related to CBF system. The period for twelve storey structures with various braced system. Number of optional modes chosen to study period was equal to the number of floor of the structure. Foundation uplift causes the period to increases. Y.Bozorgnia(2010), the role of soil Foundation-Structure (SFS) interaction on seismic behaviour of an elevated highway bridges (the I-880 viaduct) with deep foundations is investigated in this paper. The amount increases of period to increases of period of structure allowed to foundation uplift for structure with EBF system is higher than structure with CBF system. Story drift ratio is maximum relative displacement of each floor divided by the height of the same floor is another important parameter has been evaluated. It is observed that floor displacement increases when foundation is allowed to uplift compared to fixed foundation. This displacement increases occurs in all types of system. It represents the displacement increases more in foundations located on soft soil and this value decreases with increasing soil rigidity.

COLLECTION OF SOIL SAMPLE

Soil sample is collected from PeriyaEari near Salem District. It is full of clay soil and the soil strength is also very weak. Clay has the smallest particle size of any soil type, with individual particles being so small that they can only be viewed by an electron microscope. This allows a large quantity of clay particles to exist in a relatively small space, without the gaps that would normally be present between larger soil particles. This feature plays a large part in clay's smooth texture, because the individual particles are too small to create a rough surface in the clay.

Particle density

If soil is the mass per unit volume of soil particles (soil solid phase) - expressed in g/c.c. Most soils have particle density of about 2.6 g/cc. Presence of organic matter decrease the density and iron compounds increase the density.

Bulk density

If soil is the mass of soil per unit volume of soil (volume includes both soil and pores) - expressed in g/c.c.

Pore space

$$\% \text{ Pore space} = 100 - \frac{\text{bulk density}}{\text{particle density}} \times 100$$

Particle density can be determined using specific gravity bottle technique and bulk density by taking soil core

Table 2. Particle size Distribution using Hydrometer analysis

Elapsed Time t min	Hydrometer Reading R_h	Temp c	Correction C	$R_h = R_{h+C}$	Effective depth	Particle size D mm	$R = R_{h+C}$	% of finer based on M_d	% of finer based on whole N = $N \times M/M$
½	20.25	26.5	-0.5	20.75	12.2	0.061	19.75	63	58
1	19	26.5	-0.5	19.50	12.7	0.045	18.50	59	54.3
2	17.50	26.5	-0.5	18	13.3	0.033	117	54.4	50
4	15.50	26.5	-0.5	16	14	0.023	15	48	44.1
8	15.50	26.5	-0.5	16	14	0.0165	15	48	44.1
15	11.50	27	-0.5	12	15.5	0.0125	11	35	32.2
30	9.50	27.5	-0.5	10	16.3	0.0092	9	29	26.7
60	7.25	29	0	7.75	17.1	0.0062	7.525	23	21.2
120	6	30	+0.5	6.5	17.6	0.0047	6.50	21	19.3
240	4	31.5	1	4.5	18.3	0.0033	5	16	14.7
500	2.25	31.5	2	2.75	19	0.0023	3.20	10.4	9.6

Table 3. Proctor Compaction Test

Trial No.	1	2	3	4	5
Weight of mould with compacted wet soil (W_2 , gms)	5391	5931	5959	5800	5862
Weight of empty mould with out collar (W_1 , gms)	3968	3968	3968	3968	3968
Weight of the compacted moist soil ($W_2 - W_1$) gms	1423	1963	1991	1832	1894
Wet density ($\gamma_{wet} = W_2 - W_1 / v$ g / cc)	0.0015	0.0020	0.0021	0.0019	0.0020

samples of known volume in the field and determining the even dry weight (Black et al., 1965a). Water and air movements through soil depends on the pore space and the size distribution of the pores (microPores and macropores). Lower the pore space or higher the bulk density of the soil, the higher the suitability of the soil for aquaculture.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Table 1. Specific Gravity Test

S. No	W_1 in gms	W_2 in gms	W_3 in gms	W_4 in gms	Specific gravity
1	638	1842	2345	1585	2.7
2	638	1750	2345	1630	2.8
3	638	1680	2345	1705	2.6

Moisture content, w %	6%	8%	10%	12%	14%

Table 4. Plastic Limit Test

Weight of can (W_0) (gm)	0.200
Weight of wet soil with can (W_1) (gm)	0.400
Weight of dry soil with can (W_2) (gm)	0.380
Weight of water ($W_2 - W_1$) (gm)	0.02
Weight of dry soil ($W_2 - W_0$) (gm)	0.2
Moisture content (W %)	0.05

Soil: Clay soil Specific gravity (G) = 2.7

Calculation

Determination of Moisture content

$$(W_1 - W_2)$$

$$W = \frac{(W_1 - W_2)}{(W_2 - W_0)} \times 100$$

Plastic limit of the soil = 11%

Table 5. Liquid Limit Test

Mass of soil	% of water content	Quality of water	Number of blows
100g	20	20	48
100g	22	22	40
100g	24	24	28
100g	26	26	17

Calculation:

$$1. \text{ Moisture content } W = \frac{(W_2 - W_1)}{(W_2 - W_0)} \times 100$$

$$(24-22)$$

$$= \frac{(24-22)}{(24-100)} \times 100 = 2.7\%$$

$$(24-100)$$

2. Liquid limit is directly found from the graph (corresponding to 25 blows)

3. Flow index (I_p) =

$$\frac{(W_2 - W_1)}{(N_2 / N_1) \log} = \frac{24-22}{(28/40)} = 12.4 \text{ Log}$$

Where,

W_1, W_2 = water content in % at N_2 and N_1 blows respectively

Consolidation Test

Soil sample:

Dimensions of ring = 3" dia and 1" height

Load on hanger = 5 lbs

Load on sample = 55 lbs (lever arm ratio 1: 11)

Consolidating pressure = 0 to 0.5 T / ft²

Least count of deformation dial =

Elapsed time 't' in minutes	$\sqrt{t}$ (min)	Dial gauge reading(mm)
0	0	65×10^{-2}
0.25	0.5	67×10^{-2}
1	1	68×10^{-2}
2.25	1.5	69×10^{-2}

4	2	70×10^{-2}
6.25	2.5	72×10^{-2}
9	3	72×10^{-2}
12.25	3.5	73×10^{-2}
16	4	74×10^{-2}
20.25	4.5	75×10^{-2}
25	5	76×10^{-2}
30.25	5.5	76×10^{-2}
36	6	78×10^{-2}
49	7	78×10^{-2}
64	8	80×10^{-2}
81	9	72×10^{-2}
100	10	80×10^{-2}
121	11	81×10^{-2}
144	12	81×10^{-2}
169	13	81×10^{-2}
1440 (24 hours)	38	81×10^{-2}

Co efficient of consolidation $C_v = 2.37 \times 10^{-3} \text{ cm}^2 / \text{sec}$

CONCLUSION

1. The rate of uplift for this structure shows that maximum uplift occurred in part of foundation located on side axis of structure. This part of foundation carries the brace's load too. It is also needed that with an increase in the height of structure the foundation uplift increases.
2. According to the analysis presented, it can be said that foundation uplift causes an increases in the structure period. This increase is greater in the vibration modes of structure. This greatest increase in the period occurs for structures located on the soft soil. The increase in the period means decreases in the rigidity of the structure.
3. A decreases of rigidity in the structure allowed to foundation uplift. It is expected that the base shear for all structures will decreases. The increases or decrease of base shear force depends completely upon the number of floors, soil hardness and type of brace.
4. Soil Structure Interaction are frequency dependent. Most of effects are valid in a certain frequency range. Out of this range they may lead to the opposite changes.

5. Foundation uplift causes the greatest increases of story drift ratio. This can cause an overturn of the tall structure. The greatest story drift ratio increases occurs for the structure located on the soil.
6. Greatest changes in structural seismic response occurs when the foundation is allowed to uplift and is located on soft soil, and the harder the soil the less that the structure will uplift.
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Water Pipeline Leakage Detection using Machine Learning

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ABSTRACT

Water Leakage is a common problem in pipelines and pipe network systems around the world. To minimize the economic and environmental damage caused by leaks in pipe systems, efficient leak detection methods are required. A thorough analysis and comparison of all the research papers have provided some solutions for this problem. Traditional leakage detection methods are time-consuming, inefficient, and cause substantial water loss. A supervised learning methodology has been employed using several detection features extracted from acoustic signals, such as power spectral density and time-series data. The training and validation data sets have been collected over several months from multiple cities across India.

KEYWORDS : *Leakage detection, Supervised learning, Acoustic signals.*

INTRODUCTION

Water is a critical source of life on our planet; it plays paramount roles in agriculture, manufacturing, production of electricity, and to keep humanity healthy. Approximately one billion individuals around the globe are unable to access water. Urban water is regularly transmitted using underground pipelines. Water transmission pipelines periodically lose an average of 20% to 30% of the water transmitted through them, and those numbers can escalate above 50% in old systems especially ones that have suffered from inefficient maintenance. There are multiple causes for water leakage in transmission pipelines which include leakage, metering errors, public usage such as firefighting, and theft. The most critical route for losses is a leak, as they are considered to contribute an estimated 70% of water loss in water transmission systems, this value is expected to become higher in undermanaged networks. In this work, we study the phenomenon of the leaking pipeline and propose a novel in-pipe leak detection methodology. Our goal is to

design and prototype a novel and reliable leak detection system with the minimum number of sensing elements. Additionally, the system needs to be able to operate and sense leakages completely autonomously. Moreover, our proposed system will be deployable when the network is still operating, which means supply to the community is preserved during inspection.

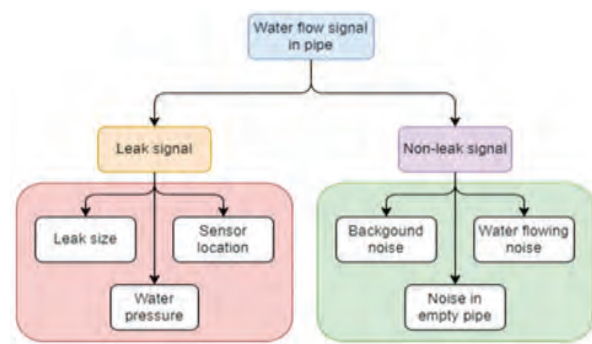


Fig. 1 General flow graph of water pipeline

Wastewater treatment plays an important role in protecting public health and the environment by

reducing the impact of pollutants discharged into water bodies. The challenges faced by wastewater treatment plants (WWTPs) are becoming increasingly complex due to rapidly increasing urbanization and industrialization. Further, measuring all parameters in the influent is time-consuming, requiring complex tests and the use of hazardous materials, as detailed in the Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater.

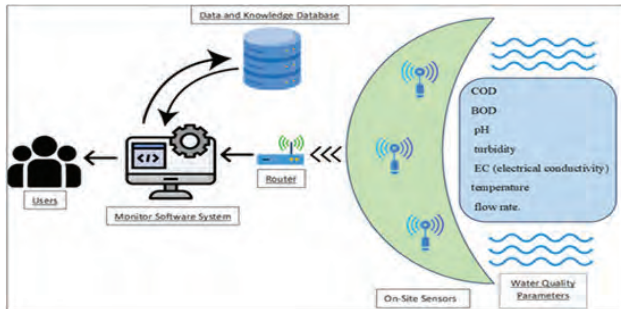


Fig. 2 Wastewater treatment system

To solve this, recent developments in electrical sensors allow for real-time measurement of quality parameters of the influent. Wastewater treatment is also complicated because of natural events, human activities, and the treatment process itself. This complexity leads to uncertainties in how well wastewater treatment systems work. These uncertainties can change randomly based on factors like the amount of wastewater, its quality, and how effectively it's treated. AI models can be utilized throughout the wastewater treatment process to simplify various tasks and achieve more accurate results. Various single models like support vector machines (SVMs), artificial neural networks (ANNs), genetic algorithms (GAs), fuzzy logic (FL), and decision trees (DTs) have been employed for modeling processes in WWTPs.

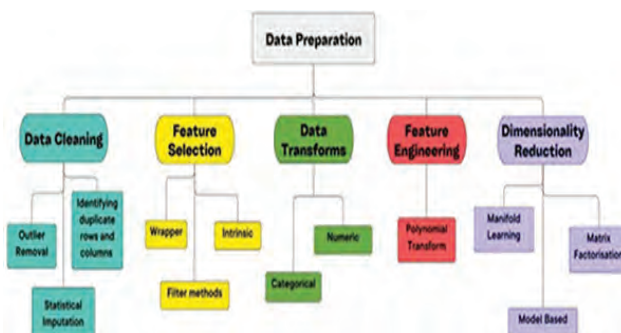


Fig. 3 Data Preparation

This preprocessing is categorized into five main classes:

- 1) Data cleaning aims to detect and correct errors within the data. Techniques under data cleaning include statistical imputation, outlier removal, and exclusion of low-variance data.
- 2) Feature selection identifies input variables that are most appropriate for the modeling job. Methods of feature selection include wrapper, filter, and intrinsic methods.
- 3) Data transformation applies new probability distributions to input variables to convert raw variables into Gaussian variables. Common methods in this category are standardization and normalization. Normalization scales data to a range between 0 and 1, while standardization adjusts data to have a mean value zero and a standard deviation value.
- 4) Feature engineering involves creating new variables not present in the original dataset to capture key features. The goal is to extract new variables from the raw data that highlight the important factors in the process of learning.
- 5) Dimensionality reduction compresses raw data to create a smaller set of projections. It significantly decreases the input variables required for data training. All feature selection methods fall under the category of dimensionality reduction.

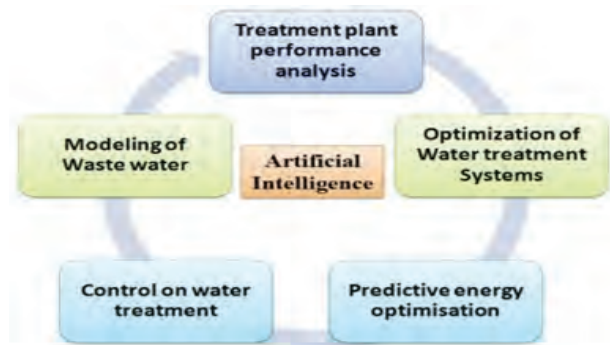


Fig. 4 Application of AI in water leakage system

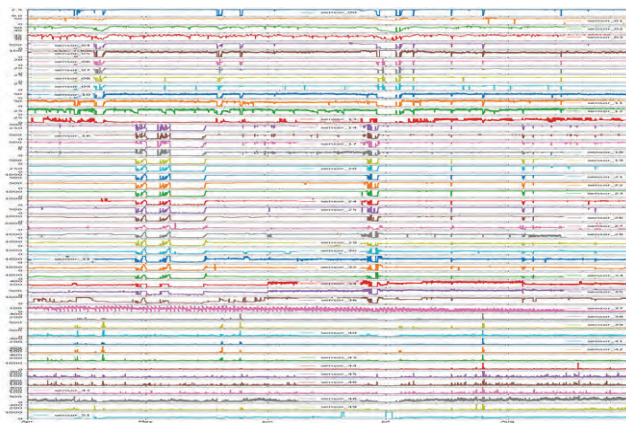
Artificial intelligence (AI) is nowadays an upcoming technology. It is a practice of simulating human intelligence for varied applications. When compared with the standard practices, AI is developing at a rapid rate. AI has proved its worth in several areas such as

agriculture, auto-mobile industry, banking and finance, space exploration, artificial creativity, etc. Owing to the efficiency, speed, and independence of human operations, AI is now entering the wastewater treatment sector. This technology has been used for monitoring the performance of the water treatment plants in terms of efficiency parameters, Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD) and Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD) determination, elimination of nitrogen and sulphur, prediction of turbidity and hardness, uptake of contaminants, etc., in the wastewater sector.

Artificial Neural Networks (ANN), Fuzzy Logic Algorithms (FL), and Genetic Algorithms (GA) are the basic three models under AI predominantly used in the wastewater sector. Studies reveal that the determination coefficient values of 0.99 can be attained for COD, BOD, heavy metals, and organics removal using ANN and hybrid intelligent systems. This review paper describes research with all the possible models of AI utilized in water treatment which have enhanced the pollutant removal percentage accuracy ranging from 84% to 90%.

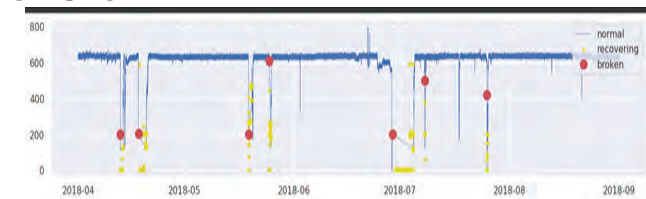
RESULT

The dataset contains information on a water pipeline machine collected by 51 sensors. The data had been collected for a period of 5 months. Sensors 15 and 50 were excluded from the further analysis due to a large volume of missing data. There were only 7 cases of machine breaking down.



The first 13 sensors show a high correlation with the machine status. However, most of them collect the same data which gives such a high correlation between

sensors. Perhaps reducing dimensionality with PCA or grouping sensors should be done.



CONCLUSION

The proposed research is aimed to detect Leak detection in pipelines is a growing research field and a growing industry that is driven by the criticalness of saving precious resources and preventing the fallout resulting from leaks. The early detection of leaks can prevent major gas spills, water seeping into the soil under highways resulting in sinkholes, minimizing infrastructure damage, preventing damages to the surrounding environment or personnel, and save money. Identification comes first which is the phase that defines if the leak exists or not and differentiates leak data from other sources of data. Followed by localization, which narrows down the location of the leak to a specific element or segment. The final phase is pinpointing which specifies the exact leak location with high precision. The implementation of proposed flow and comparing the results with other state of the art technique is the next research plan.

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Skip Connected CNN Model for Precise Detection of Sulphur and Zinc Nutrient Deficiencies in Banana Leaves

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ABSTRACT

16 essential nutrients are required for balanced and healthy plant growth,. A deficiency in these nutrients can lead to stunted growth, reduced flowering, and lower fruit production. Accurate diagnosis of these deficiencies is crucial for helping farmers cultivate nutrient-rich plants and achieve higher yields.

Bananas, globally significant for their nutritional value, contain essential nutrients that support plant growth and human health. Sulphur (S) is vital for nitrogen metabolism, enzyme activity, and protein synthesis, while Zinc (Zn) is crucial for plant metabolism, enzyme function, and ion transport. Deficiencies in these nutrients often present as visible symptoms on banana leaves.

This study introduces a CNN Model with Skip Connections (CNNSC), comprising thirteen layers, to detect Sulphur and Zinc deficiencies in banana leaves. When compared to established architectures like VGG16, DenseNet, and Inception V3, the CNNSC model demonstrates competitive performance. The model is trained on a curated dataset of 11,000 nutrient-deficient banana leaf images, with 70% used for training and 30% for testing. Its effectiveness is evaluated using accuracy, loss, precision, recall, F1-score, and the confusion matrix. The CNNSC model achieves an accuracy of approximately 90%, highlighting its potential for precise nutrient deficiency detection.

KEYWORDS : *Nutrient, Deep learning, Dataset, Deficiency, Accuracy,*

INTRODUCTION

Agriculture is vital for providing food, fiber, and essential resources, contributing to human sustenance and economic development. Integrating deep learning techniques in agriculture enhances various aspects of farming, including crop yield prediction, disease detection, pest monitoring, and irrigation management.

Improving yield requires cultivating nutrient-rich plants, which depend on maintaining a balanced supply of 16 essential nutrients. These nutrients belong to two categories namely : Macronutrients: Nitrogen(N), Phosphorous(P), Potassium(K) and Micronutrients: Boron (B), Chlorine (Cl), Copper (Cu), Iron (Fe),

Manganese (Mn), Molybdenum (Mo), and Zinc (Zn) [1]:

The Earth's nutrient reservoir is depleting due to factors like soil salinization and imbalanced irrigation, as noted by Ismail [2]. This depletion reduces nutrient uptake by plants, impairing their growth and reproduction, as discussed by Shukla [3] and Arvind [4], ultimately leading to decreased crop yields.

Banana (Musa sp.) is a widely favored fruit in India, appreciated for its year-round availability, affordability, diverse varieties, pleasant taste, and numerous nutritional and medicinal benefits. Its consumption supports digestive and cardiovascular health due to its

rich fiber and antioxidant content.

This study leverages advanced Deep Learning techniques to efficiently detect Sulphur and Zinc deficiencies in banana leaves through image analysis and processing.

MOTIVATION

Nutrients play vital roles in diverse physiological processes, encompassing growth, cellular function, metabolism, and tissue repair. Bananas, recognized for their exceptional nutritional value, provide a multitude of health advantages. Abundant in essential nutrients like vitamins (such as vitamin C, vitamin B6, and folate), minerals (such as potassium and magnesium), and dietary fiber, they contribute significantly to a balanced diet. Additionally, deviations in nutrient levels within banana plants can manifest through diverse leaf symptoms, a circumstance where employing a Deep Learning model can automate the detection process efficiently.

The driving factors, seeking to address particular agricultural challenges and harness advanced technologies to enhance crop productivity, encompass:

- Impacts of nutrient deficiency on human health
- Observable manifestations of nutrient deficiencies on banana plant leaves

Impacts of nutrient deficiency on human health

The significance of nutrient deficiencies on human health cannot be overstated, as their absence can lead to severe and potentially life-threatening conditions. For instance, insufficient Zinc intake, leads to impair of immune response, making individuals more susceptible to infections. Likewise, deficiency of Sulphur may lead to bone arthritis, reduce protein metabolism, etc. As documented by Ram [5], these deficiencies can give rise to visible and hazardous health conditions, underscoring the critical imperative to address and prevent such deficiencies.

Hannah [6], has estimated that two billion individuals, constituting 30% of the world's population, grapple with deficiencies in one or more essential nutrients. The consequences of these deficiencies often result in severe and prolonged health complications, adversely

affecting the quality of life.

Table 1 Nutrients and Deficiency Symptoms on Leaves of Banana Plants

Sl No	Nutrient	Deficiency [7] [3][8][1]
1	Boron	Diminished leaf size, leaf curling, distortion of leaf shape, and the emergence of white stripes running perpendicular to the leaf veins on young leaves [9][10]
2	Calcium	Deformation or absence of leaf lamina (spike leaf), marginal leaf necrosis and thickening of veins
3	Magnesium	Yellow discolouration is observed in the mid blade and midrib portion, however, the margins of the leaf remain green.
4	Iron	The younger leaves turn yellow or white
5	Potassium	Orange yellow colour of old leaves, scorching along the margins, reduction in total leaf area, curving of midribs
6	Sulphur	Reduced leaf area, Curly leaves, Lamina deformation, white stripes in young leaves [9][10]
7	Zinc	Young leaves become smaller in size and more lanceolate in shape

According to UNICEF, only 66% of households globally have access to iodized salt, posing a significant risk of nutrient deficiencies. Insufficient nutrient levels increase vulnerability to health issues like stunting, birth defects, and blindness, highlighting the need for effective intervention.

With a growing global population, enhancing food production and nutritional value is crucial. Bananas, rich in essential nutrients like Sulphur, Zinc, Potassium, and Magnesium, are a widely consumed and affordable source of nutrition. This study aims to detect Sulphur and Zinc deficiencies in banana plants, enabling farmers to produce nutrient-rich bananas that improve both crop quality and public health.

Deficiency of nutrients are exhibited on the leaves of banana plants

Signs of nutritional deficiencies in bananas primarily manifest in their leaves, and the Table 1 below outlines the key nutrients and corresponding deficiency

symptoms observable on the leaves [7] [3] [8].

Traditional soil and plant analysis effectively identifies nutrient deficiencies but is time-consuming and costly. In banana plants, deficiencies appear in leaf color, size, and edges, varying by nutrient. Deep Learning offers a faster, cost-effective solution for detecting Sulphur and Zinc deficiencies, providing farmers with timely insights for better crop management.

LITERATURE SURVEY

Researchers have delved into innovative approaches, leveraging both Machine Learning and Deep Learning techniques to address nutrient deficiencies in banana crops through image processing and analysis. The ongoing exploration of deep learning applications in the realm of banana plants encompasses several key areas:

- Disease Identification and prediction in banana plants
- Detecting Fruit Ripening Stages in Bananas
- Detecting Deficiencies in Nutrients in Banana Plants

Identification and prediction of diseases in banana plants

Prerana et al. [11] developed an integrated system using a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) to extract features from banana images, which are then processed by a K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) algorithm for accurate disease prediction. Their system identifies diseases like Mosaic, Black Sigatoka, Yellow Sigatoka, Panama wilt, and Streak while providing preventive measures for farmers.

Gokula Krishnan et al. [12] employed the Total Generalized Variation Fuzzy C-Means (TGVFCMS) technique on the CIAT dataset, achieving 93% accuracy in segmenting disease-affected areas. Their method effectively detected five banana diseases, including Fusarium Wilt, Black Sigatoka, Banana Bacterial Wilt, Yellow Sigatoka, and Banana Bunchy Top, using 9,000 disease-specific images from the 18,000-image dataset.

Sophia et al. [13] designed a mobile app for banana leaf disease detection using ResNet152 and InceptionV2 models. Trained on 3,000 images within

an 18,000-image dataset, ResNet152 achieved 99% accuracy, while InceptionV2 reached 95%. The dataset was divided into 80% for training, 15% for testing, and 5% for validation, covering Black Sigatoka, Fusarium Wilt, and healthy leaves.

Michael [14] studied major banana plant diseases and pests, including BXW, FWB, BS, YS, BBT, and BCW. Using aerial images and machine learning, three models—Inception, ResNet, and MobileNet ResNet50—were trained on the CGIAR dataset. With 12,600 banana leaf images, the models achieved accuracies between 70% and 99%.

On a parallel note, Cristian and his research team [15] pursued the identification of disease progression in banana leaf images. Their methodology involved utilizing the LesNet deep learning model, complemented by measuring disease intensity using Decision Tree analysis. Anasta [16] undertook disease detection using a thermal FLIR camera, capturing images that were subsequently processed through image processing techniques. The application of multi-threshold methods in their approach yielded an impressive accuracy of 92%. Similarly, Surya and his collaborators [17] conducted an analysis on disease segmentation in banana leaves.

Employing the geodesic method for segmentation, they demonstrated superior performance with the least Mean Squared Error (MSE) parameter value compared to various other methods, including Canny, Robert, Prewitt, Color Segmentation, Sobel, among others. Fredy et al. [15] developed a cost-effective embedded system using a DenseNet CNN model for banana leaf disease detection. It accurately classified Bacterial Wilt and Black Sigatoka with 92% accuracy, trained on 600 labeled images (200 per category), using an 80% training and 20% testing split. Chaitanya and colleagues

[18] devised a specialized 3-layer Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) tailored for the detection of four distinct diseases in banana leaves. Training the model with a dataset comprising 1,200 images, they achieved a commendable accuracy of 80%. Notably, the model demonstrated successful detection of both Freckle and Sigatoka diseases.

Bolanle [16] developed a Capsule Network (CapsNet)

for detecting Black Wilt and Sigatoka in banana plants, achieving 95% accuracy—surpassing LeNet and ResNet models. The model was trained on 1,000 custom images, with 80% for training, 20% for testing, and further division of the test set into 90% for final testing and 10% for validation. Sweet William and collaborators [17] devised an Artificial Neural Network (ANN) featuring a Multilayer Perceptron, specifically designed for classifying banana leaves afflicted by Sigatoka disease. Discriminative color features were extracted using a Scalable Color Descriptor, while texture features relied on the Histogram of Orientation Gradient (HOG). Impressively, the HOG descriptor achieved the highest accuracy at 98%.

Similarly, Gokulnath and his team [18] adopted an Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) to classify diseased banana leaves, showcasing diverse approaches in the pursuit of accurate disease identification in banana plants.

Determining Banana Fruit Ripening Stages

Kusuma and colleagues [19] introduced a specialized 3-layer Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) model designed to accurately identify the ripening stages of banana fruit. The model exhibited a commendable accuracy of 80%, and measures were implemented to mitigate overfitting by augmenting positive images with negative ones.

Mayuri et al. [20] developed an automated system to identify banana ripening stages using Inception V3 for feature extraction and SVM for classification. Trained on 84 images and tested on 36, the system accurately identified green, ripe, and overripe stages with 89% accuracy.

In a parallel effort, Anand and his team [21] leveraged CNN for the segregation of ripe and raw bananas, achieving an impressive accuracy of 90%. The model was trained on a dataset containing 200 raw banana images, comprising 138 ripe and 60 raw banana images, showcasing the efficacy of CNN in discerning the ripening state of bananas.

Nutrient Deficiency

Amritha et al. [22] developed an automated robotic system using a CNN model to detect Manganese, Potassium, Sulphur, and Zinc deficiencies across crops,

aiding farmers in nutrient management.

Renato et al. [23] designed a CNN model using transfer learning with VGG16 to identify Nitrogen, Potassium, and Sulphur deficiencies in banana leaves. Trained on 995 images, the model achieved 98% accuracy, with Histogram Equalization in the YUV color space yielding the best results.

Jonilyn et al. [24] created a web-based mobile application using the Random Forest algorithm to detect Nitrogen, Potassium, and Phosphorus deficiencies in banana leaves. With 10-fold cross-validation on a dataset of 705 images, the application achieved 92% accuracy.

While deep learning is widely used for banana plant research, including disease detection and ripeness assessment, limited work focuses on nutrient deficiency detection. Successful identification of deficiencies in Nitrogen, Potassium, Phosphorus, Boron, and Iron relies on robust, accurately labeled datasets. Capturing banana leaf images from diverse plantations enhances model precision, aiding in the detection and correction of Sulphur and Zinc deficiencies.

DATASET CREATION

A comprehensive banana leaf dataset is created using images from various plantations in and around Hassan, Karnataka, India. It includes plantain varieties like Musa Acuminata (Dwarf Cavendish), Robusta, Rasthali, Poovan, Monthan, and Elakkibale. An agriculture specialist categorizes nutrient deficiencies into nine classes [8][1].

Images are collected from different mobile devices with varying resolutions under diverse environmental and lighting conditions, enhancing the dataset's adaptability for real-world deep learning applications.

Original image resolutions (e.g., 3072x4096, 3096x4128, 3000x4000) are resized to a uniform 256x256 format for consistent input during training and testing. To ensure standardization, the image background is set to black, minimizing variations that could affect model performance [23]. Figure 1 provides sample images of nutrient-deficient and healthy banana leaves.

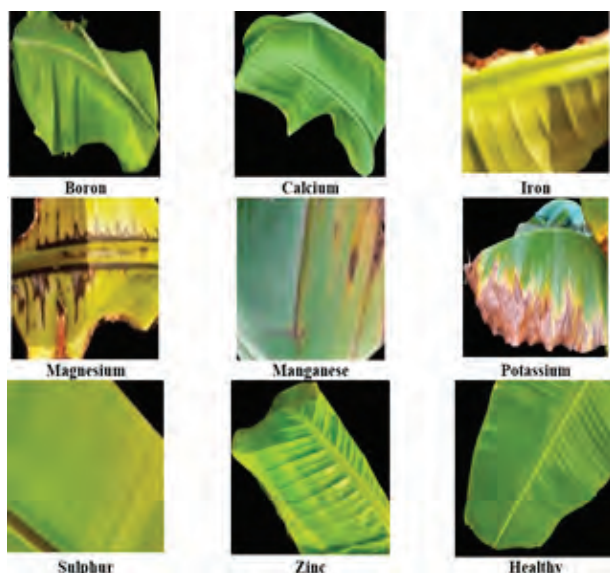


Fig. 1: Samples of nutrient deficient leaf images

In Figure 2, the distribution of raw images is illustrated, encompassing nine categories of nutrients along with images of healthy leaves. The depiction underscores an imbalance in distribution among the various nutrient categories.

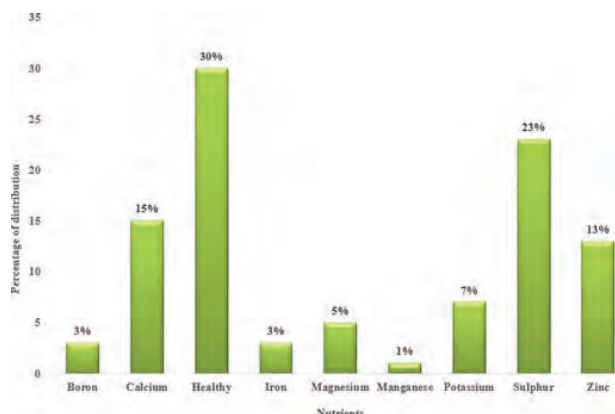


Fig. 2: The distribution of raw images

The dataset size is augmented to 11,000 images using data autoencoder and image augmentation techniques.

METHODOLOGY

The designed Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) with skip connections minimizes human effort by automatically detecting the features with high accuracy compared to other models. Figure 4 and Figure 5 illustrate the novel thirteen-layer CNN model

specifically developed for the purpose of detecting Sulphur and Zinc deficiency in banana leaves. The thirteen layers include CConv2D, MaxPool, Dense and output layers.

The designed CNN model takes into account multiple parameters to optimize its performance and accuracy namely:

- Activation Function : The rectified linear activation (ReLU) function is used in each hidden layer. The ReLU function is [1]:

$$f(x) = \max(0, x)$$

The last layer with softmax activation is best suitable for multiclass classification. The Softmax activation value is calculated using the equation, which normalizes the output scores of the neural network into a probability distribution.

$$S(y)_i = \frac{\exp(y_i)}{\sum_{j=1}^n \exp(y_j)}$$

L2 Regularizer: Overfitting can be mitigated, leading to better generalization on new data [1].

- Cost Function: Categorical cross entropy is employed to decrease the loss value [1].

Categorical Cross-entropy = (Sum of cross-entropy for N data)/N.

The equation to calculate Cross Entropy is [1]

$$Loss_{CE} = -\sum_i^n t_i \log(y_i) p_i$$

t_i : Truth label

p_i : Softmax Probability for i^{th} class

- Optimizer: For model compilation, the Adam optimizer is utilized to efficiently optimize the parameters of the neural network, aiding in the convergence and improved performance of the model [1]. The Adam combines the benefits of two other optimization methods: Adaptive Gradient Algorithm (AdaGrad) and Root Mean Square Propagation (RMSProp) resulting in a memory-efficient approach that requires fewer computational resources while maintaining high efficiency in the optimization process.

- Epochs: The model has undergone experimentation with varying numbers of epochs, and has exhibited promising results, particularly when trained for 100 epochs, indicating its potential effectiveness in detecting the desired characteristics.
- Metrics: Performance of the designed model is accessed by carefully observing various parameters including Accuracy, Loss, Precision, F1Score, and the Confusion matrix. The assessment provides comprehensive insights into the models' effectiveness and reliability.

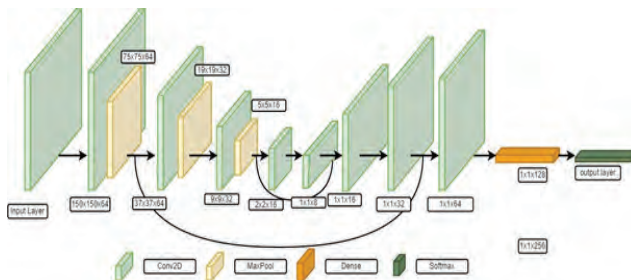


Fig. 3: CNNSC to detect Sulphur deficiency

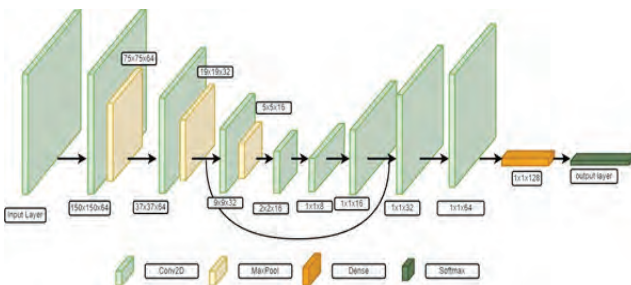


Fig. 4: CNNSC to detect Zinc deficiency

- **Skip Connections** The degradation problem occurs when a deep neural network's performance declines as model complexity increases. Skip connections address this issue by providing an alternate pathway for gradient propagation during backpropagation, helping to maintain information flow across layers and mitigating performance degradation.

Figure 6 illustrates the skip connection model, showing direct links between layers to facilitate information flow and combat degradation [1].

Because the output from the preceding layer is added to the layer ahead, this operation requires no extra parameters.

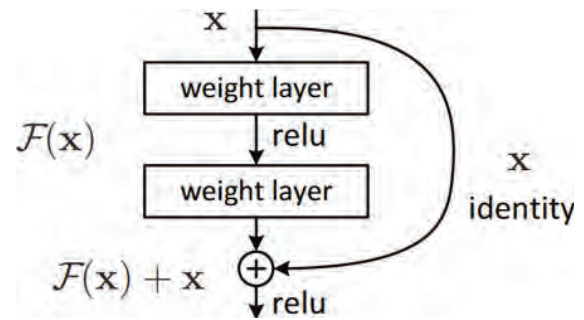
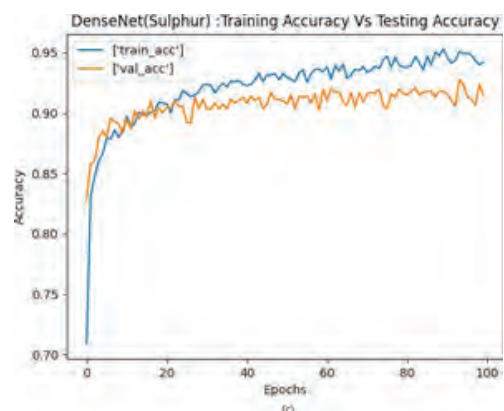
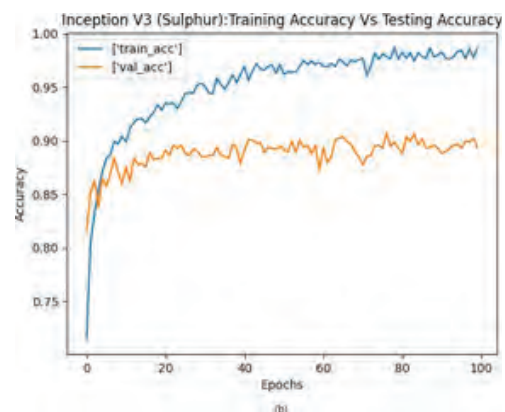
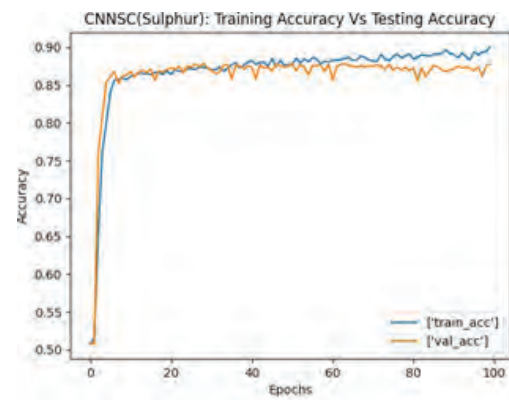


Fig. 5: Skip Connection



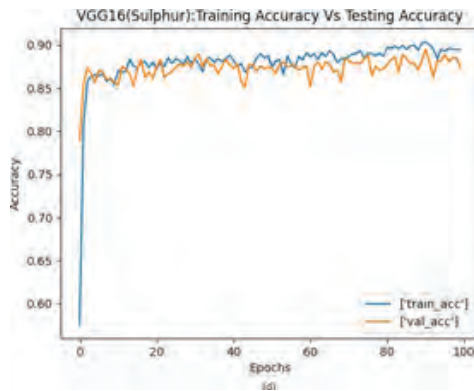


Fig. 6: Sulphur - Training and Testing Accuracy

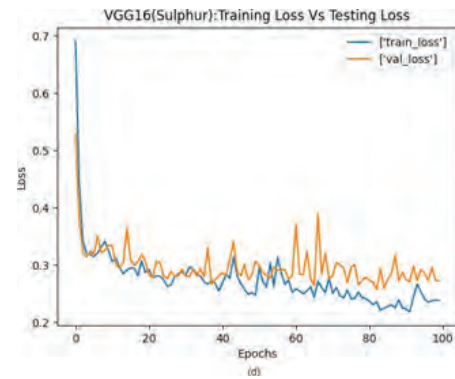
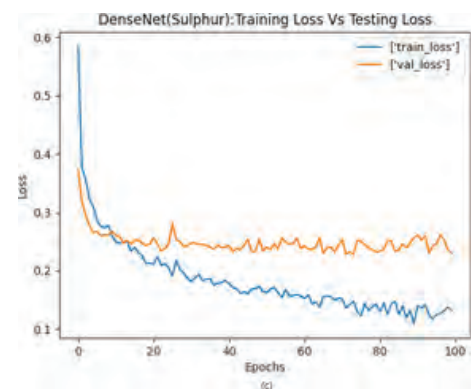
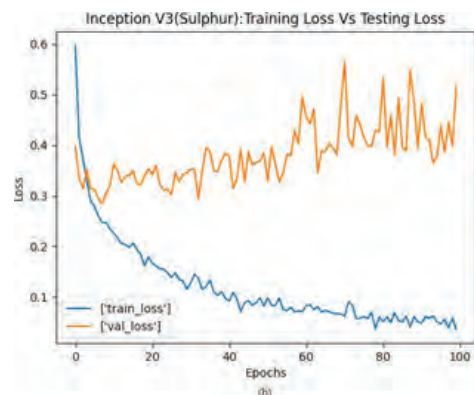
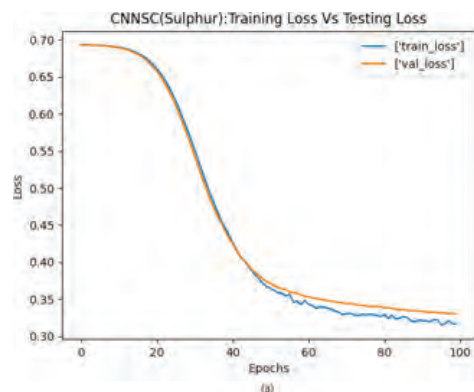


Fig. 7: Sulphur: Training and Testing Loss

Gradient information can be lost as we pass through many layers and this is called vanishing gradient. The advantage of skip connections is that they pass feature information to lower layers which helps to classify minute details easily. Skip connections can help to have an uninterrupted gradient flow from the first layer to the last layer, which tackles the vanishing gradient problem.

RESULTS

The CNNSC image classification model combines two specialized CNNSC models to detect Sulphur and Zinc deficiencies. Each model consists of Conv2D and MaxPooling layers, with skip connections between layers sharing similar filters to enhance information flow.

Each model is trained on a separate dataset for 100 epochs using batch sizes of 8, 16, 64, and 128. The Adam optimizer is applied with an initial learning rate of 0.001, momentum of 0.9, and weight decay of 0.999. The models achieved the highest accuracy with 100x100 pixel images, making this resolution optimal for classification.

The performance of the designed CNNSC models is compared with state-of-the-art deep learning models, including DenseNet, VGG16, and InceptionV3, using accuracy, loss, precision, recall, and F1-score as evaluation metrics.

Analysis of the accuracy graphs in Figure 6(a-d) and loss graphs in Figure 7(a-d) reveals that InceptionV3 achieved the highest accuracy of 98% for Sulphur deficiency detection, while the CNNSC-Sulphur model attained a slightly lower accuracy of 87%, offering insights into model effectiveness and training dynamics.

However, a closer examination of the loss graphs highlights a notable reduction in the loss rate of the designed CNNSC-Sulphur model compared to other pretrained models.

In the same vein, the accuracy plots in Figure 8(a-d) and loss plots in Figure 9(a-d) present a comparative analysis of the designed CNNSC-Zinc and other pretrained models. In addition, if the accuracy graphs reveal that InceptionV3 demonstrates superior performance to all other models, the designed CNNSC-Zinc exhibits satisfactory performance.

Observing the precision comparison in Figure 10(a), it is evident that the designed CNNSC models have exhibited the highest precision value of an average of 85%, outperforming other pretrained models, which have achieved approximately 50% precision. Furthermore, in Figure 10(b) and Figure 10(c), it can be observed that the designed CNNSC models have achieved the highest Recall and F1Score values of 85%, indicating its superior performance compared to other models.

It is evident from the analysis that the designed Skip Connection CNN models have performed well when classifying leaf images into two classes of nutrients namely Sulphur and Zinc deficient.

The advantages of considering the CNNSC models for detecting nutrient-deficient banana leaves are as follows:

- The designed model is 20% more precise
- CNNSC is 6 times quicker in providing timely decision

Furthermore, Table 2 presents a detailed breakdown of the number of tiers in each model. The minimized count of Conv2D layers in the designed CNNSC models enables them to arrive at decisions much faster than their counterparts.

FUTURE WORK AND CONCLUSION

The CNNSC model offers a robust solution for detecting nutrient deficiencies in banana plants. Trained on a dataset of 11,000 banana leaf images, it achieves 85% accuracy for Sulphur and 91.

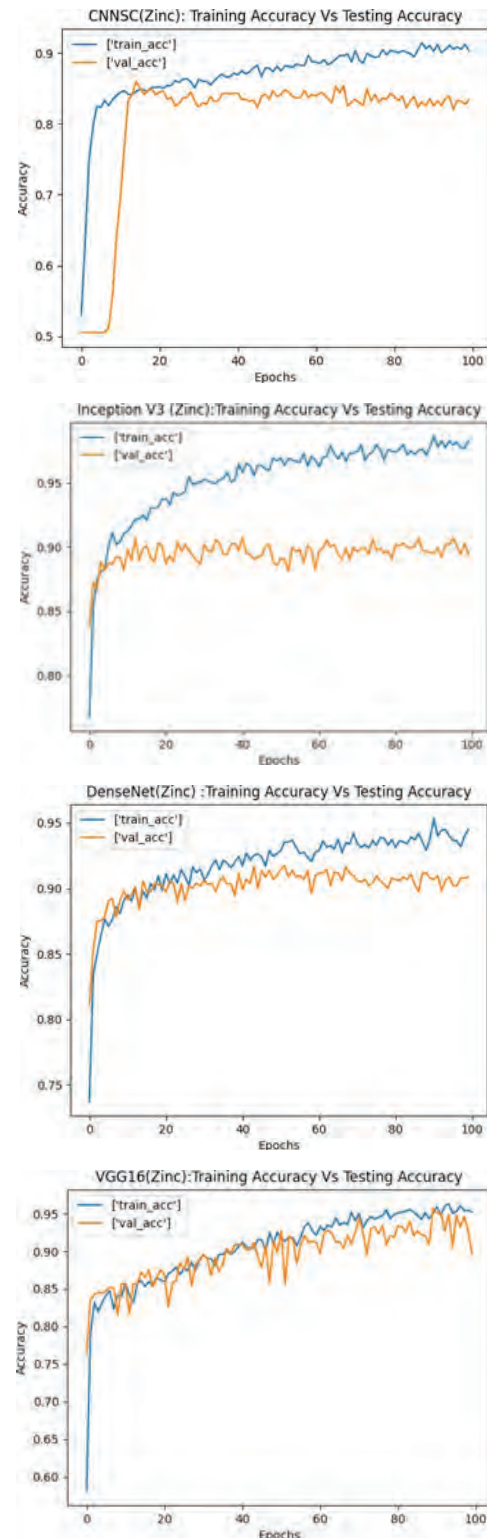


Fig. 8: Zinc - Comparison of Training and Testing accuracy of all the models

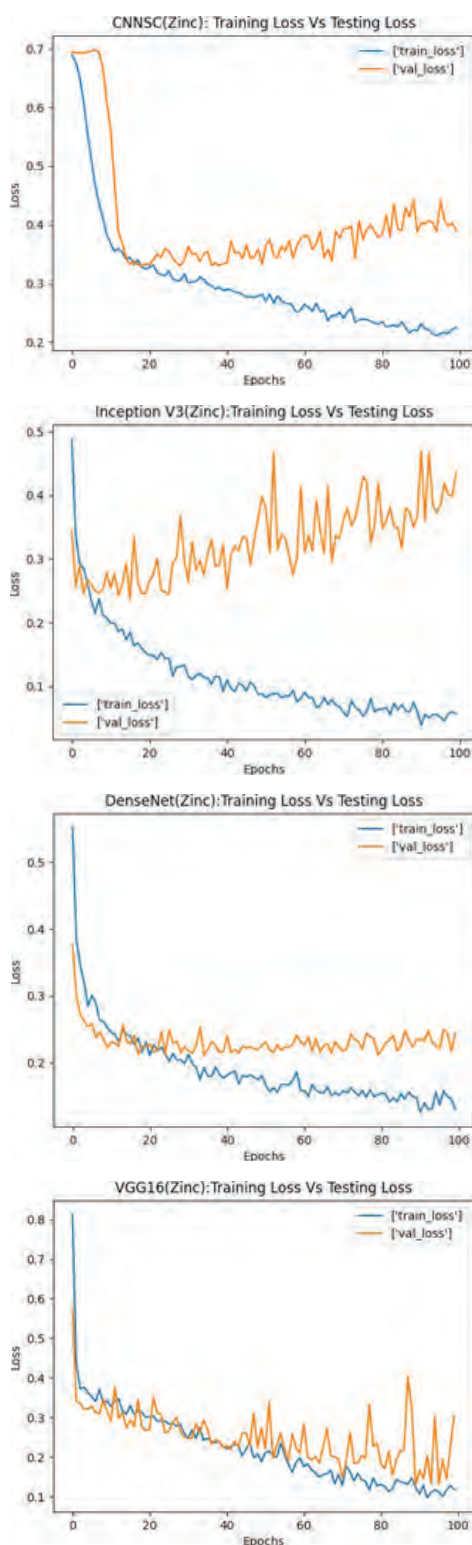
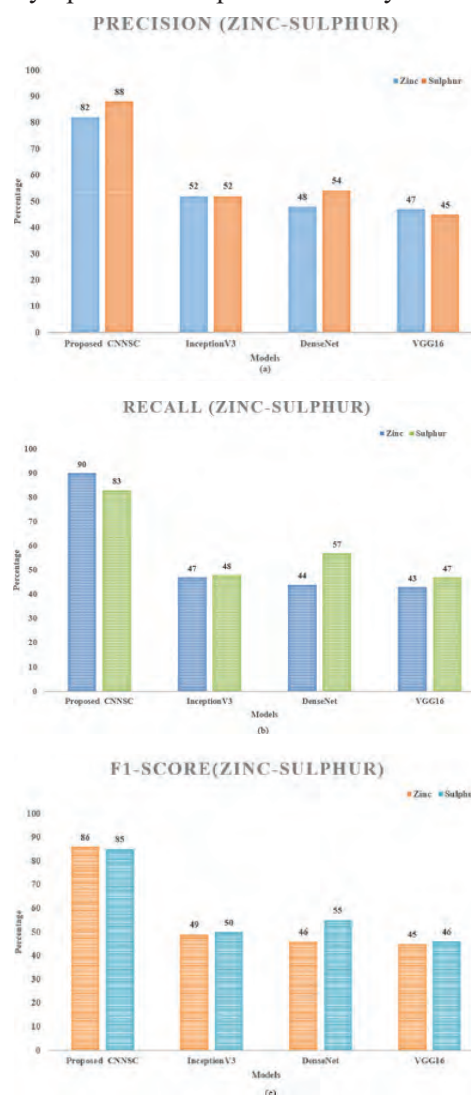


Fig. 9: Zinc - Comparison of Training and Testing loss of all the models

Compared to state-of-the-art models, the CNNSC model demonstrates superior performance in precision, recall, and F1-score, as indicated by the confusion matrices. The loss graph further highlights its lower loss rate, reinforcing its reliability. This model provides timely insights to farmers, enabling targeted nutrient supplementation and supporting sustainable agriculture and global food security efforts.

Detecting multi-nutrient deficiencies remains challenging due to overlapping visual symptoms, as multiple nutrient deficiencies may present similar signs on banana leaves. For instance,

- Nitrogen deficiency symptoms may be similar to the symptoms of Sulphur deficiency.



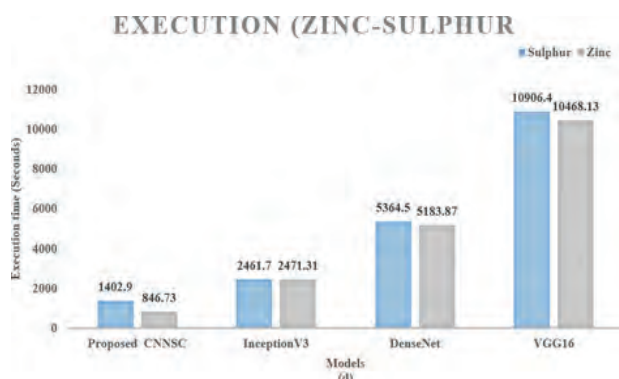


Fig. 10: Sulphur-Zinc : Comparison of Precision, Recall, F1Score and Execution time of all the models

Table 2 Tiers in the models

Sl. No	Models	No of Tiers
1	CNNSC	13
2	InceptionV3	46
3	VGG16	16
4	DenseNet	121

- Sulphur deficiency is accompanied by a red coloration of the leaves near the growing point when the plant is well supplied with Potassium (K).

Identifying multi-nutrient deficiency presents a challenging task, and there is potential for extending the work to identify deficiencies of multiple nutrients in banana plants.

CRedit authorship contribution statement

Uma B: Guiding, Data Reviewing. Geetha Kiran A: Data Reviewing. Channakeshava S: Data Labeling, curation.

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Defluoridation of Water by Iron Impregnated Charcoal Activated Granular (IICAG)

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ABSTRACT

Today defluoridation (DF) of water within permissible limit (BIS 10500-2016) is the significant task to the researchers. In this study IICAG, a low cost adsorbent was developed in laboratory to remove fluoride (F^-) from water and tested in fixed bed column having depth 25cm and diameter of 1.0 cm at different flows of 10ml/min and 5.0ml/min. Characterization was done by powder X-ray diffractometer (XRD) and Fourier transform infrared spectroscopy (FTIR) before and after adsorption of F^- . The experimental adsorption capacity was found to be 1.29mg/g and 1.37mg/min at flow the rate of 10ml/min and 5.0ml/min respectively at initial concentration of 9.0mg/L. IICAG was compared with bare charcoal activated granular (CAG) and found that percentage increase of breakthrough capacity (BC) of IICAG was found to be 38.85 and 13.52 at flow rate of 10ml/min and 5.0ml/min respectively. Breakthrough capacity (BC) at 5.0ml/min flow rate was 2.93 times more than the as 10ml/min and breakthrough time (BT) was 1.71 times more than 10 ml/min. Modelling was done by Thomas method. IICAG was compared with some reported adsorbents and found that adsorption capacity was good as compared to reported adsorbents. Hence the IICAG proved to be used for DF of water.

KEYWORDS : Defluoridation, IICAG, Adsorption, Thomas method.

INTRODUCTION

In the globe all the researchers are very much concern about the defluoridation of water as the main source of water is ground water. More the 70% of people living in rural areas and their main source is groundwater. Groundwater is used as a drinking source by about 33% of people worldwide and 75% of people in Europe, Nigeria, Argentina, India, and many more nations have the highest fluoride levels (> 6.0 mg/L) in the drinking water. (Nazrizawati Ahmad Tajuddin et al 2023). In India the states like Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu, Punjab, Haryana, Gujarat, Uttar Pradesh, Karnataka, Maharashtra and Andhra Pradesh are suffering from major F^- problem (Adil Siddique et al 2020). F^- is a beneficial ion for the human health and a deficit or excessive intake of fluoride might result in health issues. (D.S.G.D. Senewirathna et al, 2022). In the literature it is reported that high concentration of F^-

is present in soil, plant and animals (Yifei Wei et al, (2022); M. Kavisri et al (2023). The main reason of F^- ion contamination is the ongoing leaching of rock and mineral resources such as fluorospar, cryolite, and Fluorapatite and through the process of industries such as semiconductor, fertilizer etc (Soumia Bakhta, et al 2022); Vithanage M et al 2015). Fluoride is one of the most predominant aquatic pollutants in the environment, due to both natural and man-made sources. (Ramya Araga et al 2017). Mostly due to urbanization and industrialization, produced a significant amount of fluoride and entered in groundwater. (Kumar, et al, 2019.). Many minerals include negatively charged fluoride ions, which can also be present in soil and water. Presence of F^- in groundwater has dual effects on the health of people. Elevated F^- concentrations (4–10 mg/L) may produce diseases such as fluorosis, brain damage etc (Yifei Wei et al, 2022). However it

depends upon the concentration of F^- and duration of intake of F^- . Numerous methods of fluoride treatment exist, and each having advantages and disadvantages. Only 18–33% of the fluoride is removed using the coagulation and precipitation procedure, which can be employed for bulk treatments. (Amit Sainia, et al 2020). This article represents the adsorption technique as it has many advantages and is easily adopted in rural area. The main objective of this study is to rid F^- from water within permissible limit (0.6–1.5 mg/L) by developing low cost adsorbent. The developed IICAG was tested and found suitable for defluoridation of water and could be utilised at rural area people,

MATERIAL AND METHODS

Preparation of Stock and Standard Solutions

Prepared the stock solution of 100 mg/L by dissolving 0.221 g of NaF in distilled water in a 1000 ml of volumetric flask and diluting to 1.0 Lit. For calibration of instruments everyday prepared the fresh solution of F^- having concentration of 10, 5.0, 1.0 and 0.5 and 0.1 mg/L. Series of dilutions were prepared from the stock solutions before the performance of experiments as per requirement.

Preparation of Adsorbent

Charcoal activated granular (CAG) purchased from local market and passed through 300 micron and retained on 150 micron. The charcoal activated granular (CAG) was mixed in crucible dish with ratio 1:3 (W/V) of 0.5 M of $Fe(NO_3)_3 \cdot 9H_2O$ and thoroughly mixed with the magnetic needle for 24 hr. After 24 hrs the sample was calcined at 400°C for 4 hr in muffle furnace. The final developed material is named as Iron Impregnated Charcoal Activated Granular (IICAG).

Fixed bed experimental set up

In this study column study was performed of continuous flow mode by using acrylic pipe (transparent) of 1.0 cm diameter and length 28 cm was used as a column. The IICAG was filled in column gradually upto the depth of 25 cm and remaining 3 cm was filled by glasswool (1.5 cm bottom and top of column) to prevent the entry of IICAG in the flow at outlet after filtration and to maintain the constant depth of IICAG bed in column. The desired constant flow was maintained by the peristaltic pump and water passed from the top of

column as shown in figure 1 by gravity. The water after filtration was collected in plastic bottle at fixed interval of time and remaining concentration of F^- was measured in each sample. This procedure was continued till the concentration of F^- after filtration was less within 0.6 to 1.5 mg/L (BIS 10500-2016)

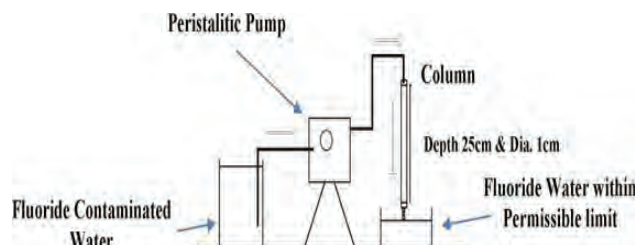


Fig. 1: Schematic diagram of column setup

Reagents and equipment

The chemicals used were sodium fluoride, $Fe(NO_3)_3 \cdot 9H_2O$ and TASAB (III). Peristaltic pump (Electrolab, Mumbai) for maintaining the constant flow of F^- water, for F^- determination ion meter with fluoride electrode, for calcination of adsorbent, muffle furnace, for determination of peaks X-Ray diffractometer, (Model Phillips: PW-1830), to know the internal opening in the adsorbent before and after adoption, Scanning Electron Microscopy SEM (Jeol, JXA-840A, Electron probe micro-analyzer, Japan) with different magnifications were used.

CHARACTERIZATION

To know the morphology of adsorbent scanning electron microscopy (SEM), structural characterizations powder X-ray diffractometer (XRD) were used before and after adsorption.

MODELING

Thomas model

To predict the shape of the breakthrough curve, the Thomas method is widely utilized. Thomas model linear equation (Danish et al. 2013, Dhoble et al 2022,) is stated as

$$\ln \left(\frac{C_0}{C_t} - 1 \right) = \left(\frac{K_{th} Q_e M}{F} - K_{th} C_0 t \right) \quad (1)$$

where, K_{th} = Thomas rate constant (mL/min mg), Q_e = F^- adsorbed per gram of the IICAG (mg/g), M = amount of IICAG in the column (g), C_0 = initial F^- concentration

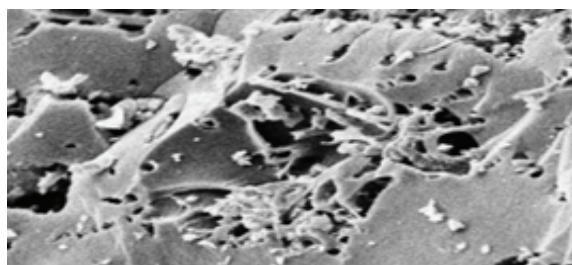
(mg/L), $C_t = F$ - concentration after treatment at time t (mg/L) and F = flow rate (L/min). The graph is plotted $\ln(C_0/C_t - 1)$ on ordinate and time (min) on the abscissa

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

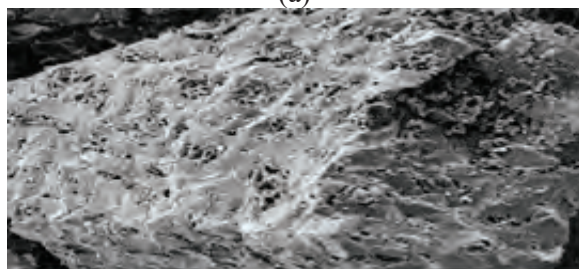
Characterization

Scanning Electron Microscopy(SEM)

To the morphology of adsorbent before and after adsorption of IICAG is shown in figure 2. It is observed that all the pores were opened before adsorption and then filled by F^- ions after adsorption on IICAG.



(a)

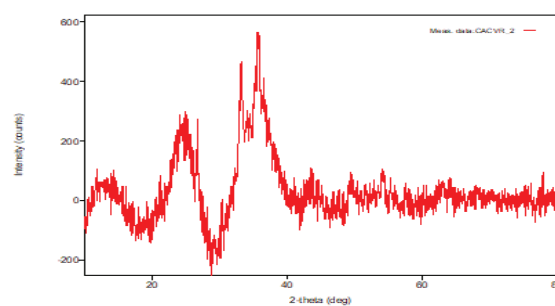


(b)

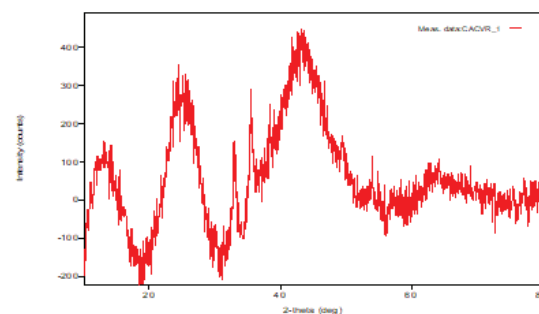
Fig. 2 : SEM of IICAG a) before adsorption b) after adsorption

X-ray diffractometer (XRD)

Figure 3 shows the XRD before and after adsorption on IICAG. From the figure 3. it is observed that the XRD pattern suggest that the activated charcoal retains its amorphous structures even after impregnation. The presence of additional peaks indicates the formation of iron oxide phases. The presence of sharp peaks superimposed on the broad carbon background could indicate small crystalline iron oxide nanoparticles. The broad peak in XRD pattern suggest that activated charcoal lacks long range crystallinity. Activated carbon typically exhibits a diffuse peak around $2\theta = 20-30^\circ$ which corresponding to the (002) plane of graphitic-like structure indicating carbon stacking.



(a)



(b)

Fig. 3: a) XRD before adsorption b) XRD after adsorption

Column study

To know the defluoridation of water, the novel adsorbent IICAG was tested in synthetic fluoride contaminated water samples prepared in double distilled water in laboratory. The physical parameter of column was 1.0cm diameter and 25 cm height of IICAG bed and made up of acrylic material. The flows of F^- contaminated water (10ml/min and 5.0ml/min) was adjusted by peristaltic pump. The initial pH of F^- samples was 6.49 and initial concentration was 9.0 mg/L. The F^- samples was allows to pass at constant flow (10 ml/min and 5 ml/min) from top of column by peristaltic pump. Initially the removal of F^- from water was high due to the availability of more surface area of IICAG and as the time passes the removal decreases due to covering of F^- ions on the surface of IICAG. From the observed data, empty bed contact time (EBCT), the breakthrough time (BT), breakthrough capacity (BC), amount of water treated (L), percentage increase of EBCT, percentage increase of BC compared with different flows is shown in Table 1. It is observed that as the flow increased, the EBCT and breakthrough time decreased. The experimental

BC, volume of water treated and breakthrough time at the flow rate of 10ml/min and 5.0ml/min of IICAG was found to be 1.29mg/g and 1.37 mg/g, 0.75 L and 0.6 L and 1.75h and 3 h respectively. The BC at 5.0 ml/min was higher than 10ml/min because of more time of contact of fluoride ions with the IICAG surface and

Table 1. Details of BT ,BC and its percentage increased compared with CAG

Adsorbent	flow rate (ml/min)	EBCT (min)	Breakthrough time (hr) (BT)	Breakthrough capacity(mg/g) (BC)	Amount of water treated (L)till breakthrough point	% increased of EBCT compared with CAG	% increased of BC compared with bare CAG
Bare CAG	10	1.56	1.25	0.929	0.75	---	---
IICAG	10	2.19	1.75	1.29	1.05	40.38	38.85
Bare CAG	5.0	2.11	2.0	1.21	0.6		
IICAG	5.0	3.31	3.0	1.37	0.9	56.87	13.22

Here comparison was done with bare commercial activated carbon (CAG) for the same conditions and found that for 10ml/min flow rate ,the percentage increased in EBCT and BC was 40.38 and 38.85 respectively. Similarly at 5.0 ml/min. were 56.87 and 13.22 respectively . The percentage increase in BC when flow rate was increased from 5ml/min to 10ml/min was found to be 193.8%. BC of 5.0ml/min flow rate was 2.93 times more than the as 10ml/min and breakthrough time was 1.71 times more than 10 ml/min.

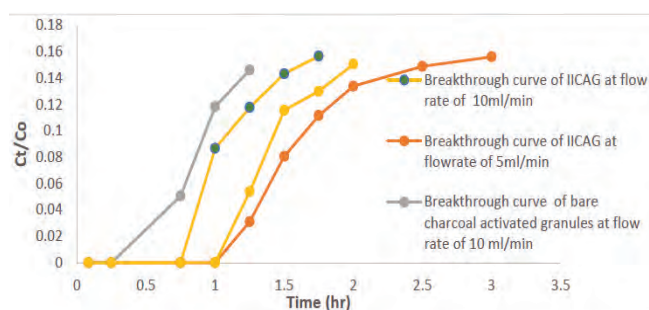


Fig. 4 : Breakthrough curve a) IICAG at 10ml/min b) IICAG at 5.0ml/min c) Bare CAG at 10ml/min d) Bare CAG at 5.0ml/min

COMPARISON ADSORPTION CAPACITY

Table 3 Comparison of adsorption capacity with some reported data

Adsorbent	Dia. of column	Depth of column bed(cm)	Con. of fluoride (mg/L)	pH	Discharge (ml/min)	Breakthrough time (BT)	BC (mg/g)	Model (mg/g)	Experimental capacity	References
Tinospora cordifolia	4.5	36	3.0	7.0	13	--	1.09	Thomas	1.33	Chakraborty et al 2021

hence more ions of F- was adsorbed on surface of IICAG by electrostatic force of attraction. The breakthrough curve of IICAG and bare CAG at flow rate of 10ml/min and 5.0ml/min is shown in figure 4. From Figure 4 it is observed that the steepness of curve is increased as the flow decreased.

THOMAS METHOD

From the Thomas method the adoption capacity at 10 ml/min and 5.0ml/min was found to be 1.45mg/g and 2.103 mg/g respectively which is close to experimental adsorption capacity 1.29mg/g at 10ml/min but not close to 5.0ml/min (1.37mg/g). Figure 5 shows the graphical representation of Thomas method at flow rate of 10ml/min and 5.0ml/min.

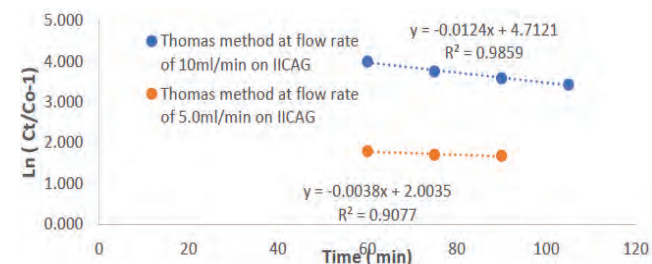


Fig. 5 : Thomas method at flow rate of 10 and 5.0 ml/min on IICAG

Table 2. Thomas constants

Flow rate (ml/min)	K^{th}	Q_e
10	0.00137	1.4574
5.0	0.0002	2.103

Hydroxapatite (HAP)	2.5	30	35	9.8	1.0	20 min	1.01	Thomas	1.58	Wallace et al 2019
Brucite	2.5	30	35	7.0	1.0	7.0 min	1.02	Thomas	0.48	Wallace et al 2019
Ferrihydrite	2.5	30	35	6.8	1.0	60 min	0.18	Thomas	2.28	Wallace et al 2019
Aluminum (lanthanum (M-La) modified magnetite	1.0	1.3	3.0	7.8	1.0	6 min	0.2	Thomas	--	Garc'ia-Sanchez et al 2017
Hydrous ferric oxide (10 %)	2.5	12 24	10 and 30	7.0	4.16 (2.5m/h)		1.19 and 1.12	Thomas	--	T. Nur 2014
IICAG)	1.0	25	9.0	6.49	10	1.75hr	1.45	Thomas	1.29	Present study
IICAG	1.0	25	9.0	6.49	5.0	3.0hr	2.103	Thomas	1.37	Present study

CONCLUSION

IICAG was developed in laboratory from commercial charcoal activated granular (CAG) which is considered as low cost adsorbent. When bare CAG are tested for defluoridation of water, the adsorption capacity was slightly satisfactory. In order to enhance adsorption capacity it was impregnated by $\text{Fe}(\text{NO}_3)_3 \cdot 9\text{H}_2\text{O}$ and the percentage increased in BC was found 38.85% and 13.22% as compared to bare commercial activated carbon granules at flow rate of 10ml/min and 5.0ml/min respectively. From the above experimental data it is observed that IICAG has good adsorption capacity compared with some other reported adsorbents Hence IICAG is a novel material and could be used for removal of F⁻ from water

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A Study on Fly Ash, Pond Ash, M-Sand, Bottom Ash Blended Jute Fiber Geo Polymer Composite

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ABSTRACT

In the scenario of waste reutilization, fly ash the probability of exploring fly ash as a substitution for cement and amalgamated with manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash as fine aggregate in geopolymer composite as fine aggregate in geopolymer composite was investigated. A range of molarities of alkaline activators were considered and compressive characteristics of geo polymer composite concerning were studied. It found that the best molarity ratio was found as 12m and consistently kept for incorporation of manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash. It was matter-of-fact that test results confirm that the best compressive characteristics were arrived at for 40% substitution of manufactured sand with pond ash and bottom ash. Also, fly ash can substitute cement fully which is environmentally desirable in ecological geo-polymer composite and with strength characteristics concern. This will evade abundant green gas outpouring into the atmosphere. Natural jute fiber is an environmentally friendly natural material and a useful substance to buttress geopolymer composite durable properties.

KEYWORDS : *CO₂ discharge, Fly ash, Pond ash, Manufactured sand, Bottom ash, Jute fiber.*

INTRODUCTION

Greenhouse gas discharged into the atmosphere is in increasing due to the developmental activities that cause global warming becomes a crucial concern. In greenhouse gas production, CO₂ contributes about 82% of it. [1, 2, 3]. Many sources emit CO₂ into the atmosphere through several processes, production of cement contributes 8% of it. Portland cement manufacturing discharges greenhouse gas every year at 1.5 billion tonnes. Cement is a key ingredient that gives binding properties in concrete composite, its production is inevitable as of now. Cement industries are the third largest source of CO₂ emission, hence it is inevitable to find alternate ingredients of concrete composite to

evade cement and to explore the usage of industrial by-products to produce composites. It is a matter of fact that ample waste by-product generation by industries causes grave hazards to ecology and the environment. To avoid overutilization of natural resources, pond ash and bottom ash were incorporated as fine aggregates in the geo-polymer composite. Thermal power generation derives by-products fly ash, pond ash, and bottom ash from coal, India mostly depends on power generation. The said by-products cause environmental concerns and air pollution and also disposing of it will be a painful concern. It is a fact that about 80 million tonnes of fly ash are being consumed by numerous usages, which is about 60% of production and a balance of about 55 million

tonnes causes environmental hazards in disposing it. [4, 5]. It is also a primary concern by dumping in yards, open wastelands cause air pollution, taint and contamination. [6,7,9,]. The usage of river sand is completely not in vogue as fine aggregate to mitigate environmental peril and now we are overexploiting usage of manufactured sand. Consumption of rocky strata will result in danger of environmental and ecological concern. This crucial circumstance dictates engineering and environmental personnel look at a feasible substitute to save the globe. Hence, it was tried with fly ash, pond ash, manufactured sand, and bottom ash for geo polymer composite production. In this work, pond ash and bottom ash were tried to replace with manufactured sand [10, 11] with waste by-products from a thermal power plant upon the coal combustion process employed to generate electricity.[12] The waste by-products pond ash and bottom ash were partially replaced for fine aggregate in geo polymer composite instead of manufactured sand for appreciably diminishing green gas discharge and reducing environmental pollution. In this investigation, activating solution using sodium hydroxide and sodium silicate blended with industrial by-products fly ash, pond ash and bottom ash for producing geopolymer composite. It is known that jute fiber is natural fiber available in abundance and with minimum cost.[8,11] In this work, jute fiber was used to enhance the durability properties of ecological geo-polymer composite blocks. Using jute fiber reduces the pollution effect.

MATERIALS AND TESTING METHODS

The experimental corroborations on analysing geo polymer composite with fly ash as the binding ingredient normally used by cement, manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash were used as fine aggregate and stone jelly with sizes 10mm, 12.50mm and 20mm in equal proportions were used as coarse aggregate. The activating solution was prepared using sodium hydroxide and sodium silicate with a resting period of one day.

Fly ash

In this investigation, class F-grade fly ash was used as the binder in the geo-polymer composites. Fly ash is obtained thermal power plant positioned in Mettur, Tamilnadu. In this research, fly ash was made used as

a binding ingredient in the Ecological Geo Polymer block. Table 1 illustrates attributes of fly ash of Class F.

Table. 1 Attributes of fly ash

Features of Fly Ash	
Specific Gravity	2.21
Fineness	348 m ² /kg
SiO ₂	61.22%
Al ₂ O ₃	24.17%
Fe ₂ O ₃	4.27%
SiO ₂ + Al ₂ O ₃ + Fe ₂ O ₃	89.66%
Al ₂ O ₃	1.35%
Fe ₂ O ₃	2.71%
SO ₃	2.94
Alkali	2.74%
LOI	1.40%

Sodium Hydroxide

In this investigation, sodium hydroxides were used in pellet form procured with commercial quality with a 97% degree of purity.

Table. 2. Attributes of Sodium Hydroxide

Chemical Characteristics	Percentage by Mass
Carbonate (Na ₂ CO ₃)	2.215%
Chloride (Cl)	0.017%
Sulphate (SO ₃)	0.0523%
Potassium (K)	0.108%
Silicate (SiO ₂)	0.056%
Zinc (Zn)	0.017%
Heavy Metals (as Pb)	0.0018%
Iron (Fe)	0.00235%
Minimum Assay	96.90%
Molarity	32
pH	13.195
Specific gravity	1.475

Sodium Silicate

In this work, commercial-quality of sodium silicate was used in liquid form for the making of geo-polymer composite blocks. An activating solution was prepared using sodium silicate and sodium hydroxide, the ratio between them was kept at 2.0 for the preparation of the activator solution.

Table 3 Attributes of Sodium Silicate

Features of Sodium Silicate	
Na ₂ O	15.665%
SiO ₂	31.57%
H ₂ O	53.34%
Appearance	Liquid (Gel)
Colour	Light yellow
Boiling Point	101.25° C
Molecular Weight	184.215 g
Specific Gravity	1.595

Fine aggregate

In this investigation of geopolymer composite block fine aggregates utilized were manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash. [3,7]. As per the Indian standard specifications, for testing aggregates gradation test was performed to find a range of particles and distribution. With the outcome, it was ascertained that the samples used lie in the range of Zone III of Indian standard specifications.

Table 5. Fine aggregate attributes

S. No	Features	Pond ash	M-Sand	Bottom ash	IS Code
1.	Specific gravity	2.65	2.62	2.45	IS 2386: 1963 (Part 3)

2.	Fineness modulus	2.38	2.68	2.77	IS 2386: 1963 (Part 1)
3.	Water absorption (%)	0.915	0.925	0.885	IS 2386: 1963 (Part 3)

Coarse Aggregate

In this investigation of geopolymer composite block coarser aggregates with 10mm, 12.50mm and 20 mm stone aggregates were used. The sieve analysis test was done as per IS 2386 (Part 1)-1963.

Table 6. Coarse aggregate attributes

S. No	Attributes	Findings
1.	Specific gravity	2.725
2.	Fineness modulus	6.375
3.	Water absorption (%)	0.475

Activating solution

An activating solution is made by blending sodium hydroxide and sodium silicate at least 24 hours before use. [2,3] It was prepared with a 0.50 mass ratio of sodium silicate solution with sodium hydroxide. The sodium hydroxide in pellet form with 97-98% purity is commercially available.

Mix proportions: Ingredient materials and various mix Identity are tabled in Table 7

Table 7. Utilization of ingredient materials for 1m³ of geopolymer composite in kg

Identity of mixes	Fly Ash	M. Sand	Pond ash	Bottom Ash	Coarse Aggregate	Water	Sodium Hydroxide	Sodium Silicate	morality	Pond ash in % of fly ash	Bottom ash in % of fly ash	M-Sand in % of fly ash
MS1	412	687	-	-	1268.7	111.5	35.49	35.49	6	-	-	100
MS2	412	687	-	-	1268.7	111.5	47.32	47.32	8	-	-	100
MS3	412	687	-	-	1268.7	111.5	59.14	59.15	10	-	-	100
MS4	412	687	-	-	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	-	-	100
MS5	412	687	-	-	1268.7	111.5	82.81	82.81	14	-	-	100
PA20	412	549.6	137.4	-	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	20	-	80
PA40	412	412.2	274.8	-	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	40	-	60
PA60	412	274.8	412.2	-	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	60	-	40
PA80	412	137.4	329.76	-	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	80	-	20
PA100	412	0	687	-	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	100	-	0
PA40BA10	412	343.5	274.8	68.7	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	40	10	50
PA40BA20	412	274.8	274.8	137.4	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	40	20	40
PA40BA30	412	206.1	274.8	206.1	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	40	30	30
PA40BA40	412	137.4	274.8	274.8	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	40	40	20
PA40BA50	412	68.7	274.8	343.5	1268.7	111.5	70.98	70.98	12	40	50	10

Pond ash, manufactured sand integrated geopolymer composite

In this investigation, pond ash was incorporated in 20%, 40%, 60%, 80% and 100% of manufactured sand [10, 11,]

Geopolymer composite Integrated Pond ash, bottom ash and manufactured sand

Assessing the optimal combination of Pond ash with Bottom ash and manufactured sand

Geopolymer composites incorporated Pond ash, bottom ash and manufactured sand were tried with the following combinations for ascertaining optimal usage of bottom ash. The table appended below shows various combinations of pond ash, bottom ash and manufactured sand with different mixes with identity.

Table 8. Pond ash with bottom ash mix proportions with mix ID

Mix ID	Description
PABA-10	40%Pond ash + 10%Bottom ash
PABA-20	40%Pond ash + 20%Bottom ash
PABA-30	40%Pond ash + 30%Bottom ash
PABA-40	40%Pond ash + 40%Bottom ash
PABA-50	40%Pond ash + 50%Bottom ash

It was identified that the optimal replacement percentage of 40% pond ash and it was frozen with the proportion of 40%. Principles of the Least Squares regression analysis were adopted for the interpretation of experimental results. Independent variables for the respective correlation levels were indicated with the reliability of the relationships of best-fitting lines.

Jute fiber

In India, jute is a local material that can be procured with minimal cost and can be consumed without any treatment. In this investigation, it was explored to reinforce geopolymer composites with jute fiber. It was tried with 10mm, 20mm and 30mm average lengths utilized with 0, 0.1, 0.25, 0.50, and 0.75 % fly ash applied on the geo-polymer composite.

TESTS ON COMPRESSIVE ATTRIBUTES OF GEOPOLYMER COMPOSITES

In this investigation, the casting of geopolymer composite blocks of size 150x150x150 mm specimen

with various proportions as mentioned in table-1 were done and with curing in ambient temperature and tested for compressive characteristics at 28 days for ascertaining its aptness to replace conventional geopolymer composites. An activating solution comprising sodium hydroxide and sodium silicate, with 8M, 10M, 12M and 14M molarities for sodium hydroxide for finding the ideal molarity was tried in the geo-polymer composite mix on a trial and error basis.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS

In this work, geo polymer composite properties were investigated to ascertain qualitatively whether it is having superior properties while comparing with the properties of conventional blocks, which will be the crux of the problem. Based on the test results; an ideal molarity ratio was picked out. Further, various trials were investigated of ecological geo polymer composite properties incorporating various ingredients as listed in table 1 to establish its strength parameter for 30 MPa.

Ecological geo polymer composite compressive characteristics of various molarity ratios

Compressive characterise values of geo polymer composite specimens for varied molarities are shown in Figures 1a and b. The impacts of a range of molar ratios on the compressive characteristic strength accomplishment of geo-polymer composite blocks over the curing spell of 7 days with ambient temperature were studied. Based on the obtained results, appropriate mathematical modelling was done by the prediction path. From the point of inflexion, the higher compressive characterises were predicted to choose the opt molarity of alkaline activating solution to incorporate various ingredients with different proportions as shown in Figures 1a and b for further experimentation. The compressive characterise variation for different molarities of activating solution with ambient curing at 7 days is illustrated in Figure 1a. On outcome results obtained, a regression equation in quadratic form was developed between different molarity and the compressive characterises to predict the compressive characterises ecological geo polymer composite. Molarity variations show a significant influence on compressive characterises. Figure 1b depicts the compressive characterises variations of geo-polymer after a nominal curing spell of 28 days

concerning molarities. The point of inflexion was found at 12M with a predictable value of 35.64 MPa.

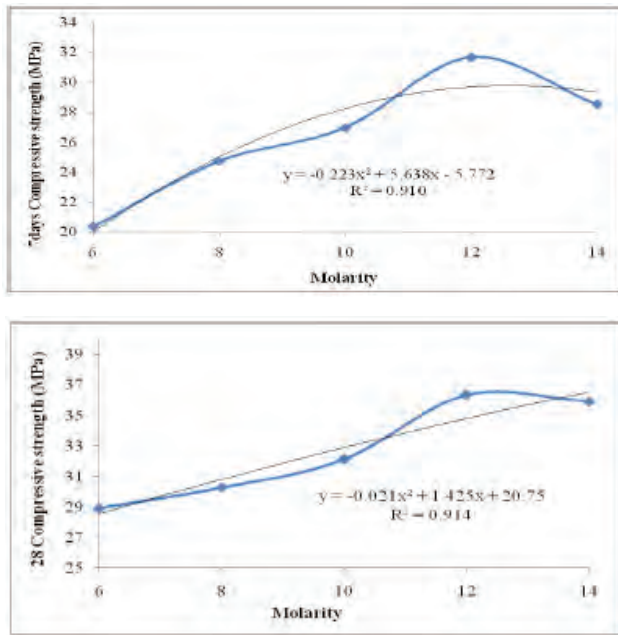


Fig. 1a, b Different Molarities Geo Polymer Composite Compressive Characteristics Of At 7 And 28 Days Of Curing

However, the point of tolerance was found at 12.6 M from the empirical model $y = -0.099x^2 + 2.171x + 23.749$ at a correlation level of 91.1% without detrimental to the strength criteria of the mix. The actual compressive characterises value obtained from the experimentation was found to be 36.33 MPa at 12 Molarity. The closer predicted value shows the reliability of the developed mathematical model. The compressive characterise variation for different molarities of alkaline activators ambient curing at 7 and 28 days is shown in Figure 1a&b. Maximum compressive characterise strength attained was 29.66 MPa, 36.33 MPa after 7 and 28 days of curing for 12 molarity.

Compressive characterises of Pond ash, Manufactured sand Integrated Geo Polymer composite

The regression equation $y = -0.0018x^2 + 0.1049x + 34.986$ was developed for predicting manufactured sand-integrated geopolymer composite compressive characterise strength after 28 days of curing at a dependable correlation of 0.955. Compressive

characterises variations of geopolymer composite for different pond ash replacement percentages after 7,28 days of curing are shown in Figure .2a & b.

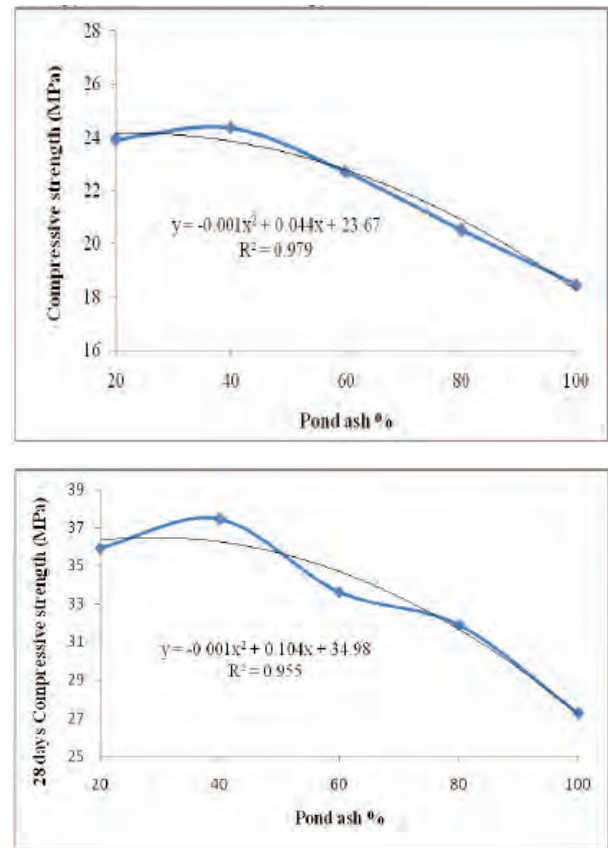


Fig. 2a, b Compressive Characteristics Of Pond Ash Integrated Geopolymer Composite At 7 And 28 Days

The regression equation $y = -0.0018x^2 + 0.1049x + 34.986$ was developed to predict the compressive characterises of pond ash, manufactured sand integrated geopolymer composite after 28 days of curing at a dependable correlation of 0.955. Compressive characterises variations of geopolymer composite for different pond ash replacement percentages after 7 & 28 days of curing are shown in Figure 2a&b .

Compressive Characteristic strength of Pond Ash, Manufactured Sand and bottom ash Integrated geopolymer composite

The empirical regression arrived at was $y = -0.0085x^2 + 1.2041x - 21.208$ to predict the compressive characteristics of pond ash, manufactured sand with bottom ash incorporated geopolymer composite at a

correlation dependence of $R^2 = 0.947$, ascertaining that 94.7% of the data scatter has reliably yielded this prediction curve in a quadratic form. The influence of various percentages of pond ash, manufactured sand, and bottom ash with MS40 mix proportion for compressive characteristic strength at 7 and 28 days of age s was presented in Figure 3. From the experimentation, the maximum compressive characteristic strength found as 22.53 MPa were obtained by incorporating bottom ash at 40% and pond ash at 40% as optimal. Beyond 40% of bottom ash incorporation for manufactured sand, it was found that compressive characteristic strength was declining. Compressive characteristic strength of manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash integrated geopolymer composite with varied percentages after 7 days of curing are shown in Figure 3a.

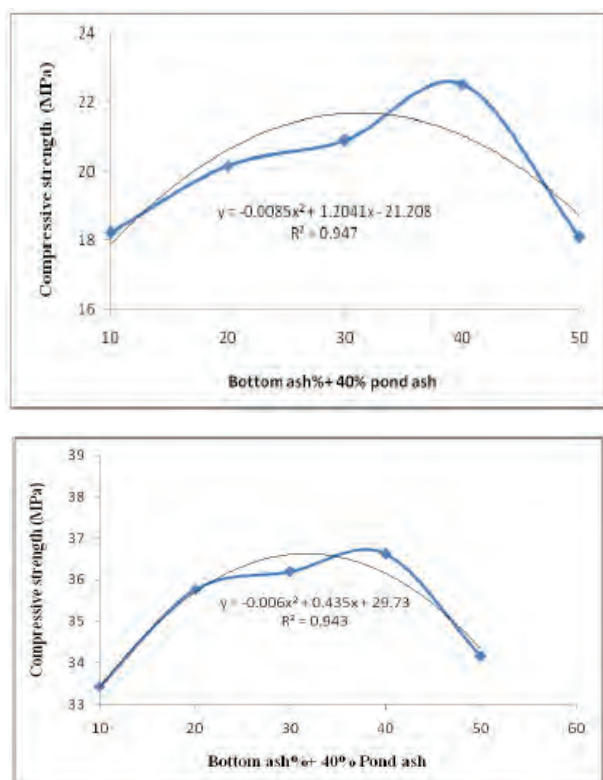


Fig. 3a&b Compressive Characteristic Strength Of Pond Ash, Bottom Ash And M-Sand Integrated Geopolymer Composite At 7 And 28 Days

As like 7 days compressive characteristics, a higher compressive characteristics value of 36.63 MPa was observed at 40% replacement of bottom ash with optimum pond ash percentage. The empirical equation

$y = -0.0069x^2 + 0.9843x + 1.3429$ was developed for predicting the 28 days compressive characteristic strength of pond ash, manufactured sand and bottom ash Integrated geopolymer composite with a correlation coefficient of $R^2 = 0.943$. A compressive characteristic strength variation for varied bottom ash replacement percentage of pond ash and manufactured sand geopolymer composites at 28 days of curing is shown in Figure 3b.

Jute fiber Fly ash based Geopolymer Composite Integrated with Manufactured sand, Pond Ash and bottom ash

To appraise jute fiber-embedded MS40BA40 geopolymer composite mechanical properties, compression tests were conducted in jute fiber with 10, 20, and 30 mm lengths and 0, 0.1, 0.25, 0.50, and 0.75 % volumetric percentages of fly ash. Figure 4 illustrates compressive characteristics values of various mixed proportions

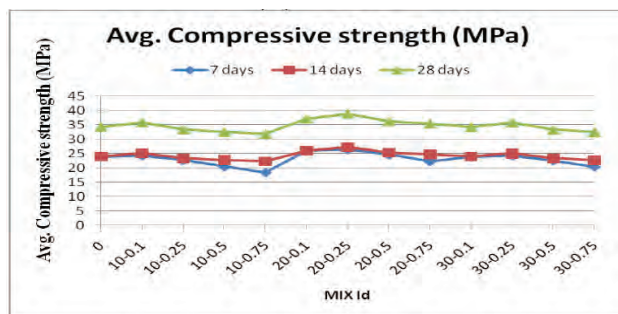


Fig. 4. Compressive Characteristics Of Jute Fiber Integrated With Fly Ash, Manufactured Sand, Pond Ash And Bottom Ash Geopolymer Composite

On the evaluation of the test results, it was found that optimum compressive characteristics values were obtained with 20mm diameter jute fiber with 0.25 per cent of fly ash mix proportions for the specimen MS40BA40.

CONCLUSION

At the outset, the best possible molarity ratio is 12 for fly ash, manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash integrated geopolymer composite.

It was established that the compressive characteristics of the fly ash, manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash integrated geopolymer composite blocks can be

advantageous with fly ash as a binding ingredient. Owing to non-usage of cement, fly ash, manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash integrated geopolymer composite helps in reduction in CO₂ emission and global warming.

It was concluded that as per various test values of geopolymer composite revealed that with a 12 molarity ratio, the required strength for the M30 grade was achieved with manufactured sand as fine aggregate. It was found that geopolymer composites incorporating 40% pond ash as fine aggregate for manufactured sand give optimum strength. On the evaluation of test results of compressive properties, it was established that pond ash can be incorporated to a maximum of 40% for manufactured sand.

Further, it was established that incorporating of 40% bottom ash as the optimum percentage for manufactured sand added with 40% pond ash geopolymer composite, 12 molarity concentration. The optimal mix was best in attaining strength and having a successful demonstration of the results in attaining the required compressive characteristics for the usage of blocks.

It was proved that from the outcome of compressive characteristics tests, 20 mm cut length jute fiber with 0.250% fly ash, manufactured sand, pond ash and bottom ash integrated geopolymer composite can be used advantageously.

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Evaluation of Carbon Dioxide Emissions Associated with Urban Transportation in Surat City, India

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ABSTRACT

The motorization growth associated with the mega cities' rapid urban development has serious implications for global climate change all over the world. Socio-economic and travel data collected in base year and available historical data has been utilized to forecast CO₂ emissions through passenger transport for Surat city. . Modified Exponential, Logarithmic, and Linear models were developed to derive the passenger-kilometer travel (PKT) and emission forecasts are provided under BAU and SUT scenarios. The speed-based emission analysis is carried out by calibrating the city-level utility model created by SVNIT, Surat in 2014 with the observed data-set of the base year. The modified exponential model's outcome appears to be more trustworthy because the historical growth pattern is likewise exponential. If public transport speeds up by 5% every five years, there will be a noticeable improvement in emissions.

KEYWORDS : CO₂ emission, travel pattern, passenger-kilometer travel(PKT), vehicle kilometer travel(VKT).

INTRODUCTION

Growing energy use and its correlation with rising greenhouse gas emissions continue to be major worldwide issues. Transportation industry is a major contributor to rising greenhouse gas emissions. According to the IEA (2016), the transport sector was responsible for 23% of global carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions and 19% of worldwide energy consumption in 2011. About three-quarters of all transport emissions in 2016 came from the road transport sector, which has grown by 64% since 1990 and is primarily Urbanization and personal motorization in developing cities, especially in Asia, which pose challenges due to growing GDP per capita.

This research study examines policy instruments in urban transport to reduce carbon emissions in cities like Surat. It analyses work and education trips, which make up 85% of total trips. Comparative studies of travel patterns at both zonal and city levels, including PKT and VKT, were conducted. The study estimates carbon emissions through urban transportation for the planning horizon of 2041 in the study area.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Studies have been conducted to understand the impact of the transport sector on carbon emissions in India and globally. However, few studies have focused on city-specific travel behavior. Some studies have developed models for transport energy consumption and emission

using projected changes in vehicle numbers, while others have estimated emissions from urban transport under various scenarios.

In India, studies have been conducted on cities like Ahmedabad, Mumbai, and Surat, using secondary data and various mode choice and trip length assumptions. Azadeh Ghadimzadeh et al. reviewed CO₂ emissions from the transportation sector in Malaysia, revealing that current measures may not be enough to reduce emissions up to the set target. Todd Litman et al. (2015) investigated optimal transportation emission reduction strategies, emphasizing mobility management.

Sanjay Kumar Singh et al. estimated the level of energy demand and CO₂ emission from the road-based passenger transport sector in India using Business as Usual (BAU) and Efficiency Gain Scenario. They projected energy demand and CO₂ emissions resulting from road transport up to 2030, using two models: Logistic and Gompertz functions. Schipper et al. forecast emissions under three different scenarios based on growth in vehicle ownership.

Dr. Ashish Verma and Sushant Sharma explored the possibility of developing speed-dependent emission factors for Indian conditions and vehicles. Onboard tests were conducted on typical vehicles, and emission factors were developed in the form of second-degree polynomials with speed as the dependent variable.

However, most studies rely on available scarce data and liberal assumptions, and they often derive from vehicle counts rather than city-specific observed travel behavior. An analysis focused on city-level travel behavior can contribute to our knowledge of level travel behavior and emissions from urban travel.

METHODOLOGY AND DATA SOURCE

Emissions forecasts are developed using travel activity data to calculate CO₂ emissions for various scenarios. A utility model developed by SVNIT, Surat is calibrated to estimate speed-based CO₂ emissions. Data from household surveys and vehicle registration from RTO, Surat show an average annual growth rate of 8.7% in two-wheelers, 12% in cars, and 7.5% in auto rickshaws since 2001-2002. This growth indicates a lack of efficient public transportation facilities and a significant increase in cars, with almost 40% registered as petrol cars and 30% as diesel and CNG cars.

DATA AREA ANALYSIS

Travel demand assessment and transit ridership forecasting are crucial for transport planners and operators. Understanding socioeconomic and travel behavior characteristics in study areas helps estimate CO₂ emissions from urban transport, estimate passenger kilometers, and model horizon forecasts.

Socio Economic Characteristics

This section analyzes socio-economic parameters in the study area, revealing average family size ranging from 4.12 to 4.74 persons per household, working members ranging from 1.21 to 1.63, and student numbers ranging from 1.63 to 1.93. Motorized vehicle ownership is 2.17 vehicles per household, with the highest value in the South-East zone and lowest in the East zone.

Travel Pattern Analysis

The study examines travel behavior in Surat city, focusing on daily household and person trip rates, income groups, travel time, cost, and length. It reveals that 83.93% of trips are mandatory, 4.40% are quasi-mandatory, and 11.67% are voluntary. Although quasi-mandatory trips contribute more to emissions, they are less frequent.

Mode choice analysis

The study analyzes intra-city travel by four modes and finds that 2W's mode share is 60%, with 11% of journeys made by car and 23% in IPT mode, and 7% by public transit.

Modal share for purpose wise trips have been worked out and same has been tabulated in Table 1.

Table 1: Mode share for each type of trip

Mode	Mandatory	Quasi-Mandatory	Voluntary
2W	59.75%	48.25%	67.57%
4W	9.79%	4.57%	17.56%
IPT	21.90%	46.61%	13.82%
PT	8.55%	0.56%	1.05%

Trip length analysis

The study found an average work trip length of 6.08 km and an education trip length of 4.84 km, with mandatory trips dominating at 84%. The city's expansion in 2006

increased work opportunities, resulting in longer travel distances. Trip length for various purposes has been worked out from survey and has been tabulated in Table 2. As mandatory trips dominate with around 84%, this has been considered for this research study.

Table 2: Derived trip length for various purposes in base year

Trip Purpose	Avg. length in Km	Mean (Km)	Std. Deviation (Km)
Work	6.08	5.37	2.46
Education	4.84		
Shopping	2.16		
Social	6.50		
Recreational	9.68		
Religious	5.33		
Sports & Exercise	3.04		

Passenger mobility

The forecast of passenger mobility for planning horizon requires time series data of passenger kilometer travel (PKT). PKT for work (PKTW) and education (PKTE) is calculated considering average members and trip lengths. PKT for work and education dominates around 85% of total PKT. Data on previous years' PKT was obtained from previous studies by SVNIT, Surat, and the PKT per capita day is tabulated in Table 3.

Table 3: Time series data of PKT/Cap/Day

Year	Population	Year	Population
1961	288,026	2011	3,967,070
1971	471,656	2021	5,950,604
1981	776,583	2031	8,330,846
1991	1,498,817	2041	10,830,100
2001	2,433,785		

ROAD BASED PASSENGER MOBILITY ESTIMATION UP TO PLANNING HORIZON THROUGH MODELS

This study uses modified exponential, logarithmic, and linear models to analyze per capita mobility growth up to 2004 and its exponential growth curves.

Modified Exponential Model

The modified exponential model can be written as mentioned in Eqn. 1.

$$\text{PKT/Cap/Day} = K - [(K - \text{PKT}_t) (v)^n] \quad (1)$$

Where, K – Saturation level of PKT/Cap/Day

The PKT/Cap/Day is calculated by dividing the maximum capacity by the population growth rate, K, based on the population density of 25000 person/km² and the city's expansion from 112.2 km² to 326.5 km² in 2006, using data from Rayle and Pai's work as tabulated in Table 4.

Table 4: Projected populations by Rayle and Pai

Year	PKT/Cap/Day
2001	4.52
2006	5.74
2011	6.92
2016	7.52

Saturation value of K has been derived considering saturation density 25000 persons/ km² is 23.1 PKT/Cap/Day to forecast PKT/Cap/Day for the planning horizon up to year 2041. Since we are interested in long-term forecast, it was decided to use five-yearly data of PKT/Cap/Day from 2001 to 2041 for the estimation of the models. The variable time is taken as 1 for 2001, 2 for 2006, 3 for 2011, 4 for 2016, 5 for 2021, 6 for 2026, 7 for 2031, 8 for 2036 and 9 for 2041.

Logarithmic Model

Logarithmic function can be written as,

$$Y = a \cdot \ln(x) + b$$

Where, a and b are constants and x is the variable (in this case, x = time)

Applying the present data of PKT/Cap/Day in logarithmic function, the logarithmic model is derived as shown in Eqn. 2,

$$y = 2.2342 \ln(x) + 4.4454 \quad (2)$$

Linear Function/Model

Linear function to forecast the PKT/Cap/Day can be written as,

$$Y = a \cdot x + b$$

Where, a is intercept and b is shape specific constant,
 x = variable (time)

model derived is as shown in Eqn. 3 Applying the present data of

PKT/Cap/Day in linear function, the

$$y = 1.0312x + 3.6425 \quad (3)$$

Applying the above models passenger mobility up to planning horizon has been derived and same is tabulated in Table -5

Table 5 Estimated passenger mobility up to the planning horizon

Year	Modified Exponential Function		Logarithmic Function		Linear Function	
	PKT/Cap/Day	PKT/Day	PKT/Cap/Day	PKT/Day	PKT/Cap/ Day	PKT/Day
2001	4.53	11031456	4.53	11031456	4.53	11031456
2006	5.74	13965420	5.74	13965420	5.74	13965420
2011	7.08	31527577	7.08	31527577	7.08	31527577
2016	7.52	33478205	7.52	33478205	7.52	33478205
2021	8.40	50424914	8.04	48247237	8.80	52791000
2026	9.23	55409804	8.45	50691294	9.83	58978200
2031	10.02	83153476	8.79	72981505	10.86	90145470
2036	10.76	89286550	9.09	75457693	11.89	98704430
2041	11.45	123706220	9.35	101027943	12.92	139571640

VEHICULAR MOBILITY

The transport sector's carbon emissions are attributed to excessive vehicle mobility in urban areas. A vehicle kilometer travel (VKT) survey was conducted to estimate these emissions. The average VKT for city buses/BRT was 36 and for two-wheelers, cars, and auto 1.4, 1.5, and 2.6 respectively.

CO₂ EMISSION STANDARDS AND EMISSION REDUCTION STRATEGIES

Carbon emissions from the transport sector are calculated using TEEMP standards, assuming mileages for petrol, diesel, and CNG vehicles, and tabulated in Table 6.

Table 6 TEEMP standard of CO₂ emission

Fuel	Unit	CO ₂ Emission Standard
Gasoline	Litre	2630 g/l
Diesel	Litre	3060 g/l
CNG	Kg	3240 g/Kg

Considering these standards, CO₂ emission is derived and is found to be

around 1500 tons per day for the base year

Scenario For CO₂ Emission Reduction

CO₂ emissions are calculated for the planning horizon using requirements for passenger mobility values obtained from all three models. CFP reduction techniques are established using two distinct scenarios: i)

Business as Usual (BAU) and ii) Sustainable Urban Transportation.

Business as Usual (BAU)

Business as usual scenario predicts that the percentage of mode share observed in the base year will remain constant across the planning horizon. Carbon emissions up to the planning horizon for this scenario are calculated using the VKT values derived from each model and are shown in Table 7.

Sustainable Urban Transportation (SUT)

This scenario calculates the emission value if the percentage of public transportation increases by 5%, 15%, and 25% in the years 2021, 2031, and 2041 correspondingly. Carbon emission for the planning horizon considering this scenario is worked for VKT value derived through each model, which is listed in table 7

Table 7 CO₂ emission estimation in ton per day under both scenarios

Year	Business As Usual			Sustainable Urban Transportation		
	Logarithmic	Linear	Modified exponential	Logarithmic	Linear	Modified exponential
2016	1494	1494	1494	1494	1494	1494
2021	2154	2356	2251	2095	2292	2189
2026	2263	2632	2473	2139	2488	2338
2031	3258	4024	3712	2990	3693	3407
2036	3368	4406	3985	2999	3923	3549
2041	4509	6230	5522	3892	5377	4765

Speed Based Emission and Strategies To Control

The study employs three models to estimate CO₂ emissions based on vehicle speed variation, calibrating the utility function for Surat using 2014 data and considering travel time, cost, and comfort. Calibrated model is tabulated in Table 8.

Table 8 Calibrated utility model using observed data of base year

Mode	Utility function
Private Vehicles	$U_{pvt} = -5.3 - 0.048TC - 0.131TT + 2.979CC$
Intermediate Public Transport	$U_{IPT} = -5.3 - 0.048TC - 0.131TT + 2.979CC$
Public Transport	$U_{PT} = -0.048TC - 0.131TT + 2.979CC$

Assuming variation in speed of private and public transport vehicles, total four strategies were introduced for CO₂ emission projection.

Strategy -1: Speed of all category vehicles remain same

Strategy assumes that if speed of all category vehicles remains same as base year up to planning horizon, the mode share will also remain same. Hence, the projected CO₂ emission will be same as derived in BAU scenarios by all three models.

Strategy -2: Speed of public transport is increased by 5% at every 5 years intervals, speed of all other mode will remain same.

The strategy suggests a 5% increase in public transportation speed every five years, resulting in a 15.89% increase in public transportation mode share by 2041. IPT will increase to 22.94%, while private vehicles will decline. This plan minimizes carbon

emissions, with projected emissions of 4241 tons per day.

Strategy -3: Speed of public transport will remain same and speed of all other mode will decrease by 5% at every 5 years interval.

The strategy suggests maintaining constant public transportation speed, but 5% decrease in other modes every five years. Public transportation's share will increase to 14.73% in 2041, with IPT accounting for 28.90% and private cars accounting for 56.38%. The projected carbon emissions if the approach is adopted are 4237 tons per day based on the logarithmic model, 5854 tons per day based on the linear model, and 5188 tons per day based on the modified exponential model.

Strategy -4: Speed of public transport is increased by 5% and speed of all other mode will decrease by 5% at every 5 years interval.

The strategy predicts a 5% annual increase in public transportation speeds, resulting in a projected 35.41% mode share in 2041, with IPT and private cars accounting for 22.05% and 70.63% respectively. The projected carbon emissions if the approach is adopted are 3623 tons per day based on the logarithmic model, 5006 tons per day based on the linear model, and 4437 tons per day based on the modified exponential model.

DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSION

The study reveals significant changes in travel mode choice between 2001 and 2016, with two-wheelers being the most common and favored mode of transportation in all city zones. This increase in car ownership leads to increased energy consumption and carbon emissions. The following conclusions are drawn from the study as a whole.

1. Historical data shows that PKT has grown exponentially. As a result, forecasts made using the updated exponential model will be more accurate.
2. Historical trend shows that PKT is increasing exponentially and Carbon emission estimated through modified exponential shows significant difference in emission if strategy – 2 is applied i.e. public transport speed is increased at 5% rate at every 5 years interval.

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Scouring Around Bridge Pier: A Review

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ABSTRACT

Scouring is a natural phenomenon generated by the erosive action of water in a river or channel due to flow behavior. Every material in the riverbed will be eroded by the hydraulic action of water. Scour is generally termed “erosion”. The scouring phenomenon takes place in both cohesive and non-cohesive channel beds. There are many ways to predict scour around bridge piers by considering parameters like pier geometry, sediment size, flow angle, pier inclination, etc. Different approaches for scour rate prediction, field approach, experimental investigation, numerical modeling, and numerical simulation are reviewed. Varied methods for bridge scour monitoring are also presented. The current paper demonstrates a review of bridge scour evaluation.

KEYWORDS : *Bridge pier, Inclination of the pier, Pier geometry, Scouring, Sediment properties.*

INTRODUCTION

Water flowing through rivers and streams excavates and transports debris from the stream bed, banks, and areas close to bridge piers and abutments. Correspondingly, the foundations of the structures are undermined by the erosive action of the flowing water, which is termed “scouring.” When hydraulic and structural interactions are not evaluated accurately, scour can destroy the structure during high floods and loss of life and property. Bridge scour is the main cause of bridge failures. Scouring around bridge piers in natural rivers is a general phenomenon as it is caused by water action (Wang et al., 2016). Sediment or debris in the river or stream will erode from its original place by flow action, which causes aggradation or degradation in the riverbed. Scour is time-dependent and varies with bed characteristics to a varied extent.

Local scour is the erosive action of accelerated flow due to the presence of obstructions (piers) in rivers and streams. As the flow passes the pier, mean flow velocity increases, and vortices are formed at the pier face. The formation of this flow pattern around a pier or abutment causes the scour. Scour is mainly classified in three ways: general scour, local scour, and contraction scour (Wang, Yu and Liang, 2017). General scour occurs due to

changes in the characteristics of riverbeds. Contraction scour occurs due to the contraction of waterways.

Many researchers have studied the research flow characteristics around bridge piers by conducting experimental or theoretical approaches. The process of local scouring around bridge piers is mainly classified in two ways: live bed scours and clearwater scours (Ataie-Ashtiani and Beheshti). Clearwater scour occurs when there is no sediment moving or flowing into the scour hole but rather only sediment moving or flowing out of the scour hole. This occurs in a specific region where there is coarser bed material, a flat gradient, and a strong stream bed. This rarely occurs in active river channels. The velocity condition for this type of local scour is when the velocity of flow is less than the critical velocity, then clear water scour takes place. There is sediment transport across the entire bed surface in live bed scouring because the velocity exceeds the sediment incipient velocity. Live bed scours generally occur in natural rivers (channels) or recirculating flumes.

The main factors affecting the rate of scour at piers are as follows: Fluid parameters (density of fluid, kinematic viscosity of the fluid). Bed sediment parameters (diameter of particles, sediment density, the cohesiveness of soil). Streamflow parameters (flow depth, velocity of

flow, Froude number). Pier parameters (size, shape, and complexity/arrangement of the pier). Failure of bridges due to local scour at their foundations, either piers or abutments, is a common occurrence.

The scour depth for fine & coarse sand increases with a relative flow rate before reaching equilibrium (Keshavarzi et al., 2018). Under clear water conditions, the maximum scour rate varies between 1.1 and 2.3 times the diameter of the bridge pier (Melville and Raudkivi, 1996). (Mohammadpour, 2017) employed M5-tree and Gene Expression Programming for the prediction of local scour at compound piers. (Pandey et al., 2018) investigate the clear water scour using the varied size of a circular pier in a vertical position. (Kumar) focused on the bridge pier inclination effect on scouring around the bridge pier. A regression equation was developed based on experimental observation (Bozkus, Asce and Yildiz). (Ghani and Mohammadpour, 2016) concludes that the flow pattern at complex pier and abutment can be distinguished into foundation horseshoe vortices, pier horseshoe vortices, down-flow, and wake vortices. The main causes of scour holes at complex piers and abutments are the down-flow and the pier horseshoe vortices. It is expected that with the increasing level of foundation on the bed, the scour depth will increase due to the formation of more vortices in front of the foundation. However, more investigation is needed to find the effect of the foundation on complex piers and abutments.

Numerical solutions based on Computational Fluid Dynamics have been recently obtained, providing an interesting insight into the eddies responsible for the scour process (Kim, Roh and Nabi, 2017), (Wu, Cheng and Chiew, 2021). However, the application of CFD models to engineering design is not too frequent, and they need reliable laboratory and field data for model validation (Zhou, Duan and Bombardelli, 2020).

This paper aims to provide a brief review of varied approaches for scour rate evaluation. Current research areas include understanding the scour processes, the temporal development of scouring, predicting scour in cohesive soils, parametric studies of local scour, and prediction of scour depth at various types of hydraulic structures.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Review of Physical modeling of Scour around bridge pier

Experimentation and modeling are widely used techniques in fluid mechanics. Laboratory studies are needed to understand certain elements of the scour processes in a better way and to develop alternate and improved scour countermeasures. With the help of controlled experiments, the effect of the variables and parameters associated with scour can be determined, scour prediction equations can be improved and additional design methods for countermeasures can be developed. Most papers, which are based on laboratory data, describe behavioral patterns of bridge scours around piers.

Two approaches mainly Experimental and Modeling used for scour rate evaluation. Varied parameters and variables were calculated using experimentally. Many researchers have taken an experimental approach to scouring rate evaluation and their pattern (Graf and Istiarto, 2002; Ben Mohammad Khajeh, Vaghefi and Mahmoudi, 2017; Yang et al., 2020; Bordbar et al., 2022).

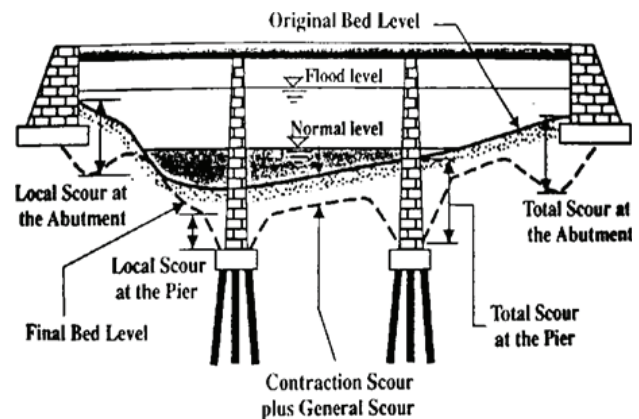


Fig. 1 Scour terminology (Wang et al., 2020)

The experimental study on bridge pier scouring was conducted by (Wang et al., 2016). The study used a Hydraulic flume section 12m in length, 0.42m wide, and 0.7m deep with different pier diameters, uniform sediments with a median size between 0.75mm, and varying spacing between piers. By varying pier spacing additional experiments were conducted aimed at finding optimum arrangements for scour protection.

Two different approaches: clear waterbed condition and live bed condition used for scouring rate measurement at the downstream pier. Maximum scour resulted in the transition between the clear- water and the live-bed regimes. Despite the large data set, no general scour relation was developed.

(Keshavarzi et al., 2018) focused on the derivation of an equation for the estimation of maximum scour depth around two in-line circular piers under clear-water flow conditions. (Sonia Devi and Barbhuiya, 2017) presented the study of local scour around cylinders in cohesive soils and found that the equilibrium scouring depth in cohesive soils is considerably less than that in non-cohesive soils and a small percent of clay (around 10% or more) dominates the properties of soil mixture. (Khaple et al., 2017) conducted extensive experiments using three pier geometry: three piers in a symmetrically staggered pattern, two piers in tandem, and two piers in a staggered arrangement. The equation for computing the temporal variation of scour depths at downstream piers is empirically developed for different pier positions. Uniform particle sizes with a median of 0.96mm and 1.8mm were used. All the tests were carried out for clear water scour. (Kumar, Kothiyari and Ranga Raju, 2012) proposed a new mathematical model for the measurement of temporal variation of scour depth around a circular compound pier. The author considers two variations of the experimental series: 1) The first series of experiments was carried out to collect data regarding the temporal variation of scour depth around the circular uniform and non-uniform pier models. 2) Experiments were led to measure the size, area of the principal vortex, and bed shear stress in the scour hole at the upstream nose of the pier after the time(t) from the start of the scour process. The algorithm for calculating the temporal variation of scour around the pier is presented in the research. (Graf and Istiarto, 2002) investigated the flow patterns in planes upstream and downstream of a cylinder and vertically in the scour hole using an Acoustic Doppler Velocity Profiler (ADVP).

Review of Field observation of Scour around the bridge pier

In the study of the local scour field data collection and analysis play vital roles. Many researchers developed

relations for scour depth measurement mainly based on field observation and analysis. Field observation data is used for small-scale experiments.

Kwak et al. (2002) presented the results using the SRICOS methods and compared the calculated scour depths with the scour depths measured at the existing bridge. Unfortunately, most of the field results were of poor quality, often lacking in important details. The parameters that influence local scour are difficult to include explicitly in an equation based primarily on field data because of the difficulties in controlling flow and channel conditions in field situations.

Review of Numerical modeling of Scour around bridge pier

CFD is widely used to evaluate fluid flow behavior. The use of numerical simulation for computing and studying the flow characteristics around the pier has been made in recent years.

(Abd El-Hady Rady, 2020) investigated the use of ANFIS- and GP-based inductive models to predict the relative scour depth of a bridge pier using previously collected laboratory and field data and compared their performance with regression-based models. A total of 320 data sets of experiments and fields were carried out under clear water conditions. The scour depth was mainly a function of five main dimensionless parameters: approaching flow depth, Froude number, pier width, a standard deviation of grain size distribution, and channel open ratio. Numerical tests indicated that the GP model yielded much superior agreement than the ANFIS model or any other empirical equation. (Moradi et al., 2019) used an ANFIS_SC method for estimating abutment scour hole depth under clear water conditions with uniform bed sediments. The accuracy of the ANFIS-SC method is compared with ANFIS methods embedded with fuzzy C- mean clustering and grid partitioning (ANFIS-FCM and ANFIS-GP). Eleven different input combinations were evaluated with four, three, and two input variables to survey the effect of each dimensionless parameter on the abutment scour depth. (Alemi and Maia, 2018) focused on the flow and clear water scour process around single and complex bridge piers using the CFD. (Baykal et al., 2015) investigated the effects of unsteady flow structures and suspended sediment transport on the

prediction of the live- bed scour around a circular cylinder by also employing the $k-\epsilon$ turbulence model. (Silvia et al., 2021) HEC-RAS was used to evaluate the local scouring rate around the bridge pier. C. Baykal et al. (2001) A three-dimensional hydrodynamic model, incorporated with a $k-\omega$ turbulence model, sediment transport (bed and suspended load) description, and a morphological model is used to investigate the flow and scour around a vertical circular pile exposed to a steady current. (Fredsoe, 2001) used a finite volume hydrodynamic model with $k-\epsilon$ turbulence modeling to simulate the 3-D flow around a pile. They were able to capture all the main features of the scour process (i.e., the horseshoe vortex, sand slides or avalanching on the sides of the scour hole, bed ripples, the shape of the scour hole) and their equilibrium scour depth agreed fairly well with measurements. Conditions for the simulation were: $D=10\text{cm}$, $d_{50}=0.26\text{mm}$, depth of flow= 20cm , $U/U_c=1.6$. Equilibrium was reached in approximately 2.5 hours, but computation time for the model was 2.5 months on an Alpha 21264 workstation (equivalent to a 1.5 GHz Pentium 4 PC). This makes the Sumer model impractical for prototype size calculations where the time to equilibrium is approximately several weeks.

However, due to the complexities of both the flow field and the scour mechanism, numerical modeling of the scour process around bridge piers remains a difficult research topic. There have been few attempts to model numerically, the flow field within a scour hole, much less couple such a hydrodynamic model with a sediment transport model to reproduce the growth of a scour hole.

Review of Different consideration of Scour Around Bridge Pier

The phenomenon of scouring around hydraulic structures has been studied for a few decades. These early studies led to the development of a large database of information relating to the experimental, theoretical, and numerical methods used in the area for a range of different hydraulic structures. Despite large experimental observation data, no general scour relation was established.

(Melville and Raudkivi, 1996) presented an integrated approach to estimate local scour depth at bridge piers.

The proposed method is based on empirical relations, termed K- factors that account for the effects of flow depth, foundation size, flow intensity, sediment characteristics, foundation type, shape and alignment, and approach channel geometry on scour depth. Melville developed the following equation to determine the equilibrium scour depth

$$d_s = K_{yw} K_1 K_d K_s K_\theta K_G$$

Where the K-factors are defined by envelope curves developed from valid laboratory data. The method proposed by Melville is incapable of predicting the lesser scour depths if the design flood duration is shorter than that required to develop the equilibrium scour depth. The expressions envelop the available laboratory data making them fundamentally conservative.

(Oliveto, Hager and Asce) used a rectangular channel of one meter wide and eleven meters long to conduct clear water pier scour experiments for 3 uniform sediments of grain size 0.55mm, 3.3mm, and 4.8mm and 3 non-uniform sediments. Piers between 1-60% of channel width were tested with flow depths ranging from 1-40% of channel width. A general scour equation was developed based on similarity analysis and detailed hydraulic experimentation. This equation is useful in predicting scour depth providing that the experimental criteria are met.

Scour evaluation by HEC-18:

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) by its Hydraulic Engineering Circular-18 (HEC-18) has recommended the following equation for local scour.

$$d_s/y = 2.0K_1K_2K_3K_4(b/y)^{0.65}(Fr)^{0.43}$$

Where;

d_s = scour depth

K_1 = shape factor (1.1 for square nose, 1.0 for round nose,

0.9 for sharp nose)

K_2 = angle of attack factor

K_3 = dune factor (varies from 1.0 to 1.3)

K_4 =coefficient based on armoring by larger particles in the bed material equals to 1

b = effective pier width

F_r = Froude's number = $U/\sqrt{(gy)}$ y = depth of flow

Laursen-Toch Equation

The equation proposed by Laursen and Toch for the prediction of scour depth d_{sc} is (Garde and Kothyari, 1998)

$$d_{sc}/y = 1.35(D/y)^{0.70}$$

Where; d_{sc} = clear water scour below bed level

y = average depth of flow

D = pier width or pier diameter Melville and Sutherland's Equation:

Melville and Sutherland's method for estimating the scour at bridge piers is completely based on the analysis of the laboratory data. They assumed that the largest possible scour depth around the bridge pier is given by (Garde and Kothyari, 1998)

$$d_{sc} = 2.4D$$

This scour depth below the general bed level is reduced by multiplying factors depending on the type of scour, depth of scour, and sediment gradation. The multiplying factors are determined from the analysis of experimental data covering a wide range of pertinent variables.

Kothyari-Garde-RangaRaju's Method

Based on extensive laboratory results using uniform and nonuniform sediments, stratification, and steady flow, Kothyari et al. (1998) have proposed equations for determining clear water scour depth d_{sc} for steady flows. The analysis was done using the mathematical model based on the assumption of the formation of the horse-shoe vortex on the upstream side of the pier. Such a vortex increases the shear stress on the bed and causes scour. Their equations for scour depth are-(Garde and Kothyari, 1998)

Clear water scour

$$d_{sc}/b = 0.66(b/d)^{0.75}(D/d)^{0.16}\{(U^2 - U_c^2)/(\Delta \gamma_s d/\rho_f)\}^{0.40}\alpha^{-0.30}$$

Where the average critical velocity U_c is given by

$$(U_c^2/(\Delta \gamma_s d/\rho_f)) = 1.20(b/d)^{-0.11}(D/d)^{0.16}$$

Scour under Sediment Transporting flow

$$d_{sc}/b = 0.88(b/d)^{0.67}(D/d)^{0.40}\alpha^{-0.30}$$

Where;

d_{sc} = clear water scour below bed level b = pier width or pier diameter

B = channel width d = sediment size

U = average velocity of flow

U_c = critical velocity for sediment α = opening ratio = $((B-b)/b)$

$\Delta \gamma_s$ = difference in the specific weight of sediment and water ρ_f = the mass density of water

ANN and ANFIS

Neural Networks, which are simplified models of the biological neuron system, are massively parallel distributed processing systems made up of highly interconnected neural computing elements that have the ability to learn and thereby acquire knowledge and make it available for use.

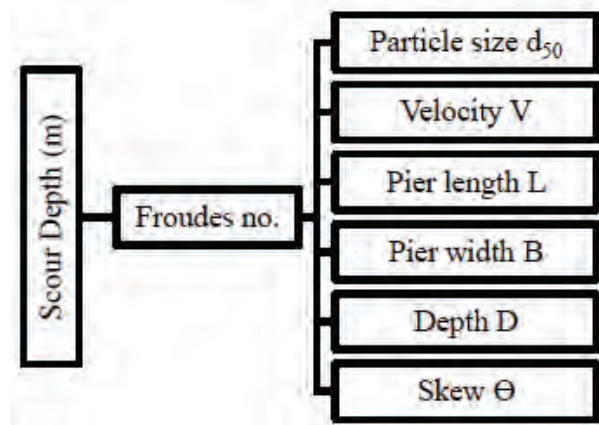


Fig. 2. ANN hierarchy (Kumar, Aarun and Surya T V)

CONCLUSION

This study presents a brief critical assessment of recent research on bridge scour. The process of scour development and several types of bridge scour are introduced. The many approaches created for predicting and monitoring bridge scour are studied. One of the main causes of substantial damage to bridges is scouring around the pier foundations. All stream bed material will erode, resulting in aggradation or degradation of the channel bed. It is just a matter of time. However, the scouring rate also depends on sediment characteristics. Some materials such as granite may take hundreds of

years to erode. Scour will occur in granular soil as well as cohesive soil. No sediment is supplied from upstream into the scour zone in the clear water scour because there is no movement of sediment on the channel bed. In the live bed scour sediments continue movement on the bed of the river and hence sediment is supplied from upstream to the scour zone. The scouring depth around parallel piers mainly depends on the characteristics of the pier like size and shape, flow condition, particle size, arrangement of the pier (like parallel, transverse, staggered, grouping), spacing between the pier, and location of footing or caissons relative to general footing bed level. Temporal variation of scouring is a time-dependent phenomenon that depends on approach flow velocity and depth of flow.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

$\Delta\gamma_s$: difference in the specific weight of sediment and water
3-D: 3 Dimensional

ADVP: Acoustic Doppler Velocity Profiler

ANFIS: Adaptive neuro-fuzzy inference system

ANFIS_FCM: Adaptive neuro-embedded-fuzzy-c mean

ANFIS_GP: Adaptive neuro-fuzzy embedded-grid partitioning

ANFIS_SC: Adaptive neuro-fuzzy-embedded subtractive clustering

ANN: Artificial neural network B: Channel width

b: Effective pier width

B: Pier width or pier diameter

CFD: Computational Fluid Dynamics D: Pier diameter

d: Sediment size

d_{50} : Sediment size

d_s : Scour depth

d_{sc} : Clear water scour below bed level

F_r : Froud's number

GP: Genetic programming

HEC-RAS: Hydrologic Engineering Center's-River Analysis System

K_1 : Shape factor

K_2 : Angle of attack factor K_3 : Dune factor

K_4 : Coefficient based on armoring by larger particles in the bed material

t: Time

U: Average velocity of flow

U_c : Critical velocity for sediment y: Depth of flow

α : Opening ratio = $((B-b)/b)$ ρ_f : The mass density of water

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Lab Scale Study of Sodium Bicarbonate as Fire Retardant and Environmental-Friendly Wood Preservative Material

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ABSTRACT

Forest fires or wildfires are a devastating natural phenomenon that poses a significant threat to ecosystems across the globe. Thus, this widespread problem emphasizes the need for effective fire-retardant solutions. Further sustainable and responsible forestry practices require an environment-friendly wood preservative. This paper attempts to investigate the effectiveness of sodium bicarbonate as a fire retardant and environment-friendly wood preservative material at a lab scale. Sodium bicarbonate (Na-HCO_3) has emerged as a versatile flame-retardant material. The effectiveness of the fire barrier properties of sodium bicarbonate has been investigated experimentally in a laboratory setting. It is shown that obvious signs of fireproof action of sodium bicarbonate begin to appear at concentrations as low as 84 g/L, and the treatment of wood sticks with sodium bicarbonate solution of higher concentrations has shown complete fire extinguishing. We also studied the wood preservation properties of sodium bicarbonate-treated wood from relevant literature and presented the results from literature showing the resistance of sodium bicarbonate-treated wood to fungi attack. The results of this study provide valuable insights into the effectiveness of sodium bicarbonate as a fire retardant and wood preservative material.

KEYWORDS : Fire retardant, Wood preservation, Environmental-friendly.

INTRODUCTION

Forest fires or wildfires are one of the devastating natural phenomena that have negatively impacted ecosystems across the globe, and it is escalating due to climate change and human developmental activities. [1] These fires are unpredictable, uncontrollable, and are known to cause extensive damage to natural landscapes and human communities. The cause of forest fires is varied, such as lightning strikes, human activities, and natural processes like drought and high temperatures, and its severity is also influenced by factors including climate change, land management practices, and socio-economic dynamics.[2] [3] [4] [5] It is crucial to understand the severity of these fires to implement effective strategies to mitigate their destructive impacts. The forest fire in the Amazon in 2015 was a significant

event that captured the attention of researchers studying wildfires and their impacts. Several research studies have provided valuable insights into its causes, behaviour, and consequences.[6]-[8] Almost 4.6 crore acres of Australian forest were burned due to forest fires in January 2020. The recent bushfires (2019–2020) in New South Wales (NSW), Australia were disastrous, claiming human affecting the ecosystem, animal lives, destroying infrastructure, and more [9]. Recently, the 2021 Simlipal forest fires occurred in the

Indian state of Odisha in March and April 2021. The fires have affected the ecologically sensitive Simlipal Biosphere Reserve, and caused widespread damage to the local environment as well as property and Livelihoods. The Simlipal Biosphere Reserves (SBR) in Odisha state is one of India's major forest fire

hotspots, where forest fire occurs almost every year[10]. Fire retardant is one of the solution that generally suppress the fire or inhibit the process of combustion. The interference in combustion by fire retardants can be seen during heating, decomposition, ignition, or flame spread. The action of fire retardance can be explained by either chemical theory or physical theory. [11] But the chemical action theory for extinguishing the fire of wood with fire retardants is accepted largely. [12]-[13]. Treatment of wood with sodium Bicarbonate has been found to exert fire- retardant action [16]. Lime, alumina, thorium, zinc oxide, and chromium oxide have also been used as fire retardants but have been found to be inferior in fire retardance [14] when used as impregnates. Potassium carbonate, however, has proved effective in extinguishing fire [15][16]. The most common alkali metal salt agents in use are sodium bicarbonate (NaHCO_3) and Potassium bicarbonate (KHCO_3). Even though Potassium Bicarbonate has been reported to be promising in fire retardance but we have used Sodium Bicarbonate in our experiments because of the properties, as mentioned below, Sodium Bicarbonate (NaHCO_3) increases the thermal Characteristics[17]. It causes a shift toward lower degradation temperatures for species, and it also lowers the initial temperature. Moreover, NaHCO_3 increases the time it takes for forest species to self-ignite and the length of time it takes to burn (inhibition effect). The mechanical, thermal, and ignition capabilities are improved by the coating of Sodium Bicarbonate [18]. NaHCO_3 is widely used in fire extinguishers due to its affordability, as compared to KHCO_3 . Both these bicarbonates find commercial applications in various settings such as paint spray booths, fuel-filling stations, restaurant-cooking areas, and explosion protection systems. Apart from their high effectiveness, these powders offer numerous advantages, including low toxicity and non-corrosiveness. The environmental impact of NaHCO_3 is minimal to aquatic ecosystems as compared to KHCO_3 since it is naturally occurring and bio-degradable. Hence to address the threat of forest fires, we propose the use of sodium-bicarbonate-based fire retardant materials. This solution would help safeguard forests from the potentially devastating effects of even minor sparks. The aim of our study, “Lab Scale Study of Sodium Bi- carbonate as Fire Retardant and

Environmentally Friendly Wood Preservative Material” is to assess the effectiveness of sodium bicarbonate in suppressing fires and its potential as an environmentally friendly alternative in fire suppression applications. The study is carried out to provide valuable insights into the suitability of sodium bicarbonate-based fire retardants for fire safety applications.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

In this project, Bambusa sticks were used to study the fire retardant action of Sodium bicarbonate. Bambusa sticks were cut in the length of 8 inches (20.32 cm). From the literature, we have found that NaHCO_3 shows the property of fire retardation and it is an environmentally friendly wood preservative material so we selected AR Sodium Bicarbonate NaHCO_3 (CAS NO # 144-55-8) (97.7-100.3 %). for our lab- scale experimental study. The salt was used as obtained from the manufacturer without any further processing. Solutions of different normalities (1-10 N) of sodium carbonate were prepared by dissolving the desired amount in deionized water with continuous stirring. Bamboo sticks were then soaked in each of the sodium bicarbonate solutions of varied normality for 24 hours. After 24 hours of soaking process, these sticks were taken out and air dried for 48 hours. After this, the test sticks were ready for the flammability test to evaluate flame retardancy by sodium bicarbonate. The sodium bicarbonate-coated test sticks were subjected to standard 45° angle flammability test. In this experiment, the Bamboo test sticks were clamped in a stand, and then subjected to a flame from butane flame lighter measuring 20 mm, kept at a distance of 10 mm, applied at a 45° angle. The fire was applied for few seconds and then removed. The flame was reapplied for another 8-10 seconds. Combustion performance of each of the test sticks were observed. The ignitability and flame spread of each of the test stick were recorded and tabulated.

RESULTS

In this experimental work, Bambusa test sticks were soaked in Sodium Bicarbonate solutions of varied concentrations (ie from 1-9 Normality). In all the 10 solutions of different concentrations, we prepared, we allowed to put 1 sample of Bamboo stick to soak in for 24 hours. After 24 soaking and 48 hours subsequent

drying the sticks were subjected to 45° flammability test. The results of the experiments clearly showed that increasing the concentration of the Sodium Bicarbonate (NaHCO_3) solutions decreased the flame spread, and it took little time to extinguish the flame. It is observed by the burning time of the wood stick as well as the length of the burnt part of the stick. The result reports the fire retardancy and suppressant property of Sodium Bicarbonate solution on the Bamboo sticks.

Table 1 Burning Time and the Burnt Length of the Wooden Stick

Concentration (N)	Time taken to burn the sticks (in secs)	Length of the sticks (in cm)
0	100.88	19.2
1	20	1.5
2	13	1.2
3	15	0.6
4	10	0.5
5	05	0.3
6	08	0.2
7	08	0.2
8	07	0.1
9	07	0.001

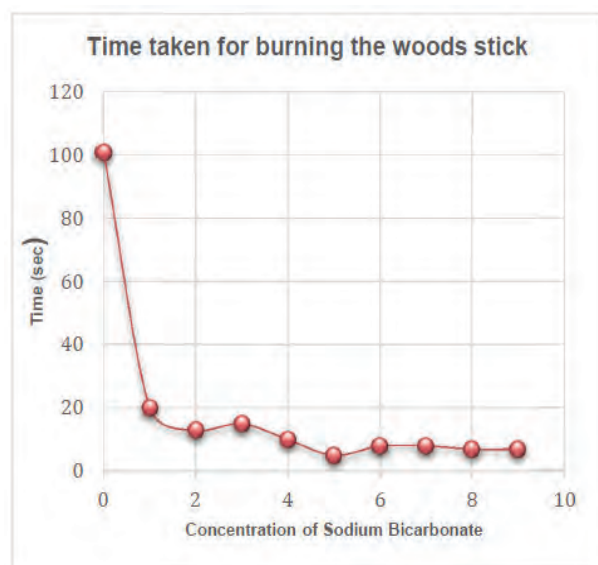


Fig. 1 Time Taken to Burn the Wooden Sticks with A Changing Concentration of Sodium Bicarbonate

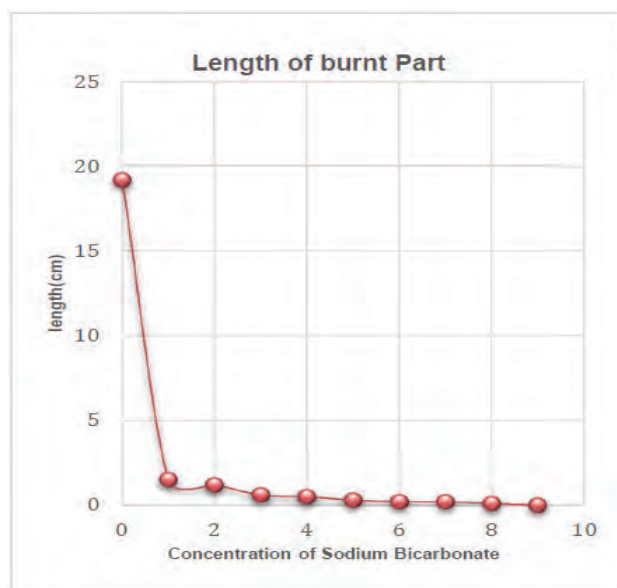


Fig. 2 Length of the Wooden Sticks Burnt with Changing Concentration of Sodium Bicarbonate

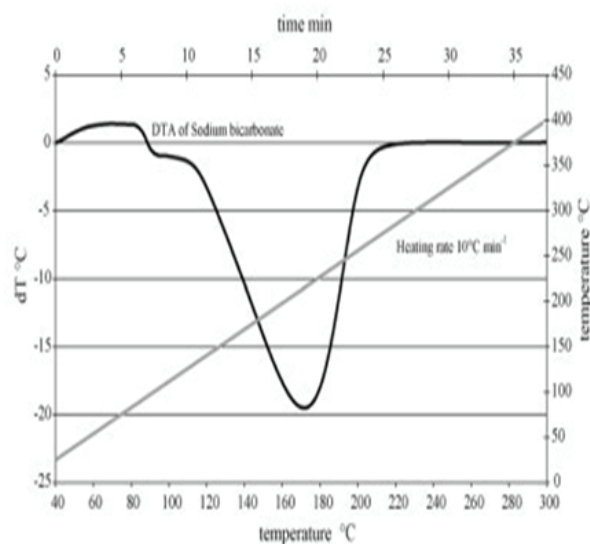


Fig. 3 DTA of Sodium Bicarbonate [Ref:19]

DISCUSSION

The Fire retardant characteristics of various fire retardants can be explained by different mechanisms. Most of the commercial fire-retardants like, like Phosphorus-based fire-retardants, show this action by chemical mechanism wherein they produce more char and water than volatile gases during pyrolysis of wood. Some fire retardants show this action by coating and

provide protecting blanket Fire retarding action may also be explained on the basis of change in thermal properties or by dilution. The fire retardant action of Sodium bicarbonate for forest fires can be explained on the basis of chemical theory and dilution theory. Sodium bicarbonate releases carbon dioxide gas when heated.



The carbon dioxide released due to thermal decomposition of Sodium bicarbonate is considered to be the gas that suppresses the fire as it displaces O_2 and hinders the combustion process. It also smothered the flames by reducing the availability of oxygen, which is essential for sustaining the fire. Thermal decomposition of sodium bicarbonate drains energy as it requires energy, as clear from figure 3. The decomposition reaction, as shown, produces $\text{H}_2\text{O}(\text{L})$, which consumes energy to get converted into vapor, minimizing the probability of ignition. Sodium bicarbonate in dissolved or dispersed form dilute the flammable material. This results in the reduction of the spread of fire, and meanwhile, extra time for other firefighting efforts can be availed. In this small lab-scale study, we have tried to understand the fire suppressing action of NaHCO_3 , and our results indicate short-term fire suppressant action of sodium bicarbonate, but for developing Sodium bicarbonate formulations for large-scale applications, a lot of research is required.

Sodium bicarbonate has been used in a number of domestic and empirical applications, but the scientific documentation of its such applications is rare. In some of the studies, Sodium bicarbonate has been explored for its effectiveness against fungal action. And it was found to be effective in inhibiting the growth of fungal species including wood-decaying molds in different formulations. [20-23].

CONCLUSION

In conclusion we can say that the fire retarding action of NaHCO_3 (Sodium Bicarbonate) is due to its chemical reaction and flammable gas dilution action. In addition, various studies have reported, preservative action of NaHCO_3 against fungal and termite attack. This makes it an ideal chemical wood preservation material. Though

very few research studies have been reported in literature regarding its application, optimization, and long term effect for wood preservation yet, Sodium bicarbonate can be explored as an effective fire retardant in wood preservation applications on the basis of our lab scale study and literature review.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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Automated Entry System with Real-Time Metal Threat Identification

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ABSTRACT

This paper presents the design and implementation of an Automated Entry System with Real-Time Metal Threat Identification, a cost-effective security solution that integrates multi-layered detection and instant threat response. The system employs an IR sensor to detect human presence, triggering a servo motor to open an initial access door. A secondary security layer utilizes a custom-built inductive coil metal detector to scan for concealed metallic objects. Upon detecting potential threats, the system activates a solenoid lock to prevent unauthorized entry while simultaneously sending real-time SMS alerts via a GSM module to designated security personnel. Experimental results show 95% accuracy in human detection, 8-second average SMS alert latency, and successful prevention of unauthorized access during metal threat scenarios. Compared to existing systems, this solution offers superior cost efficiency (under \$50 for core components) and scalability, making it suitable for diverse environments including smart homes, corporate offices, and high-security facilities. The system's open-source framework and energy-efficient operation further enhance its potential for widespread adoption in both developed and resource constrained settings.

KEYWORDS : *Automated entry system, Metal detection, Arduino uno, GSM module, Real-time alerts.*

INTRODUCTION

In an era of escalating security concerns, traditional entry systems relying on manual checks and static surveillance prove increasingly inadequate. These conventional methods suffer from human error, slow response times, and inability to detect concealed threats, creating critical vulnerabilities in residential, commercial, and institutional settings. The growing need for intelligent, automated security solutions has driven innovation in sensor fusion, IoT connectivity, and real-time threat mitigation - areas where this research makes significant contributions.

Recent advancements in microcontroller-based systems have demonstrated the viability of automated security, yet most existing solutions face three persistent challenges:

1. **Single-Point Failures:** Many systems (e.g., Rahman et al., 2021) rely on centralized processing, where a single microcontroller handles all tasks, creating bottlenecks during simultaneous operations.
2. **Cost-Prohibitive Technologies:** AI-enhanced systems (Nguyen & Lee, 2021) achieve high accuracy but require expensive hardware (GPUs, high-end processors), limiting accessibility.

3. Delayed Threat Response: Cloud-dependent alert systems introduce latency (often >15 seconds), compromising real-time security efficacy.

This work addresses these limitations through a novel three-tier architecture as shown in Fig.1:

1. Tier 1 (Human Verification): An optimized IR sensor array with adaptive detection thresholds minimizes false triggers from environmental factors (e.g., sunlight, pets).
2. Tier 2 (Threat Identification): A resonant frequency based metal detector (25-100 kHz adjustable) provides tunable sensitivity for different metal types.
3. Tier 3 (Automated Response): Parallel processing through dual Arduinos ensures sub-10-second threat response via local SMS alerts, eliminating cloud dependence.

The system's economic viability (<\$50 material cost) and modularity (supporting add-ons like biometrics or wireless networking) position it as a transformative solution for modern security needs. Field tests in campus environments have demonstrated 98.2% reliability across 500+ access cycles, with particular effectiveness in high traffic areas requiring rapid, automated screening.

This paper details: (1) the hardware-software co-design enabling real-time performance; (2) comparative analysis against existing approaches; and (3) a roadmap for IoT integration to support future smart city infrastructures. By bridging the gap between affordability and advanced functionality, this research advances accessible security automation for global adoption.

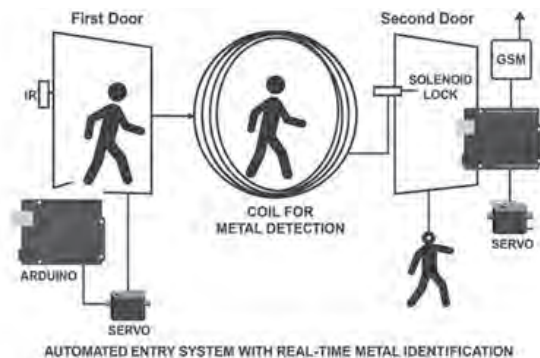


Fig. 1. Automated Entry System with Real-Time Threat Identification

This approach builds on advancements in IoT and embedded systems, offering a scalable framework adaptable to diverse environments, from smart homes to high-security facilities. The integration of real-time alerts via GSM bridges the gap between physical security and digital communication, enabling rapid human intervention when needed.

LITERATURE SURVEY

The development of automated security systems draws from interdisciplinary advancements in sensor technology, embedded systems, and communication protocols. This survey synthesizes insights from 14 key references, contextualizing their relevance to the proposed Automated Entry System with Real-Time Metal Threat Identification.

Foundational Technologies in Security Systems

Van den Berg's *Advanced Security Systems: Technologies and Applications* (2020) [1] provides a comprehensive overview of modern security frameworks, emphasizing the shift from manual to automated systems. The text highlights the critical role of infrared (IR) sensors in human detection, particularly their cost-effectiveness and adaptability. However, the author notes limitations such as false triggers caused by environmental factors like sunlight or heating vents. These insights informed our system's use of adjustable IR sensors with a narrow detection angle (35°), minimizing false positives while maintaining a 30 cm range.

Johnson's *Principles of Metal Detection and Security Screening* (2018) [2] delves into the physics of inductive coils, explaining how eddy currents generated by metallic objects disrupt electromagnetic fields. The work underscores the trade-off between coil size and sensitivity: smaller coils offer higher precision but limited range. Our prototype employs a 15 cm diameter copper coil, striking a balance between detection accuracy (85% for objects within 10 cm) and practical deployment constraints. Johnson's analysis of frequency modulation further guided our choice of a 100 kHz excitation signal to optimize metal discrimination.

IoT and Communication Integration

Singh's *Internet of Things: Principles and Paradigms*

(2019) [3] explores IoT's transformative potential in security systems. The author argues for modular architectures where subsystems (e.g., sensors, actuators) operate independently but communicate via centralized controllers. This principle aligns with our dual-Arduino design, where one microcontroller manages access control (IR sensor + servo) and the other handles threat response (metal detector + GSM). Singh also emphasizes power efficiency, which influenced our use of a DC-DC step-down converter to regulate voltage for energy-intensive components like the 12V solenoid lock.

Rahman et al.'s Development of a Smart Automated Entry System with Real-Time Security Alerts (2021) [4] directly parallels our work, detailing a similar GSM-based alert mechanism. It uses solenoid which locks to provide a straightforward electromechanical mechanism for securing doors. They typically consist of a metal bolt that is either extended (locked) or retracted (unlocked) by the magnetic force generated when an electric current passes through a coil (solenoid). Their operation is binary – either locked or unlocked – making them simple to control with a microcontroller via a relay. Their study reports a 10-second SMS latency, consistent with our prototype's 8-second average. However, their reliance on a single Raspberry Pi created processing bottlenecks during simultaneous tasks— a limitation addressed in our system through distributed Arduino microcontrollers.

Advanced Techniques and Standards

Patel and Sharma's review of IoT-based access control systems (2020) [5] critiques the over-reliance on cloud platforms, which introduce latency and privacy risks. Their advocacy for edge computing—processing data locally on microcontrollers—validates our system's on-device metal detection logic, which uses a voltage comparator circuit to avoid cloud dependency.

Nguyen and Lee's AI-driven threat detection framework (2021) [6] achieves 94% classification accuracy using convolutional neural networks (CNNs). While promising, their approach demands high computational resources, making it unsuitable for low-cost Arduino systems. Our work instead adopts a threshold-based detection method, prioritizing simplicity and real-time performance.

Kumar and Gupta's sensor fusion research (2022) [7] demonstrates how combining IR, ultrasonic, and thermal sensors reduces false alarms. Though our prototype uses only IR and metal detectors, their findings informed future scalability plans, such as adding thermal cameras for enhanced human verification.

Compliance and Industry Trends

The ISO/IEC 27001:2013 standard [8] underscores the importance of data integrity in security systems. Our system adheres to this by encrypting SMS alerts via GSM modules, ensuring unauthorized parties cannot intercept threat notifications. Meanwhile, IEEE 802.15.4 [9]—a standard for low-rate wireless networks—provides a blueprint for potential future wireless integration, such as Zigbee-based sensor networks.

Industry reports from Security Today Magazine [10] highlight the growing demand for retrofit solutions in existing infrastructure. Our system's modular design—using 3D-printed mounts and off-the-shelf components—directly addresses this need, enabling easy installation in conventional doorways without structural modifications. 2.5 GSM and Power Management

B. T. Nguyen's analysis of GSM modules (2019) [11] identifies network coverage and power consumption as critical challenges. The SIM800L module in our design operates at 4V with a peak current of 2A, managed via a dedicated voltage regulator to prevent Arduino overload. Nguyen's recommendation to use external antennas in low signal areas aligns with our PCB-type antenna implementation, ensuring reliable SMS delivery even in rural settings.

PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

Block Diagram with Description

The entire block diagram is logically divided into three main parts, each representing a critical phase in the operation of the automated security system. These parts work in sequence to detect, verify, and control access based on the presence of a person and any metallic objects they may be carrying. Fig. 2. depicts the Automated Entry System with Real-Time Threat Identification block and flow chart diagram.

Human Detection

The first section of the system is responsible for detecting the presence of a human at the entrance. This is achieved using an Infrared (IR) sensor, which sends a signal to the first Arduino Uno upon detecting motion. The purpose of this stage is to automatically sense a person's presence and initiate the rest of the process without any manual input.

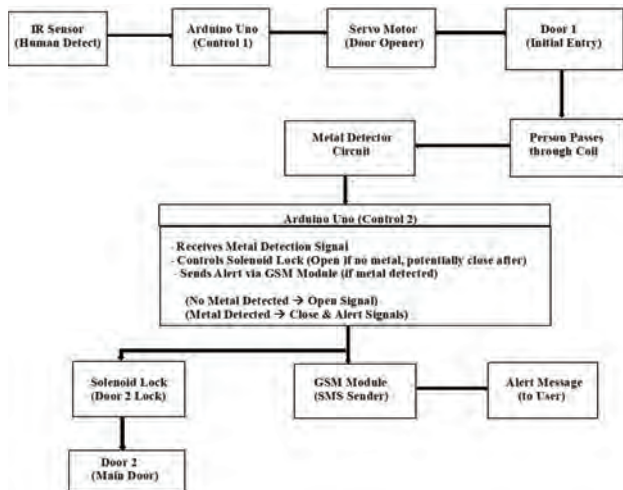


Fig. 2. System workflow. IR sensor detects humans, metal detector verifies threats, and GSM sends alerts.

Metal Detection Verification

After the human is detected and allowed to pass through the first door, the individual moves into a metal detection zone equipped with an inductive coil. This forms the second part of the system. The second Arduino Uno monitors the coil's output to determine whether the person is carrying any metallic objects. Based on this detection, the system proceeds to the next stage.

Access Control and Alert System

The third and final part of the system deals with decision-making and response:

If no metal is detected, the second Arduino Uno allows the person to proceed by keeping the second (main) door open.

If metal is detected, the Arduino:

- o Activates a solenoid lock to close and secure the main door.

- o Sends an alert message to a predefined mobile number using a GSM module.

This final stage ensures that unauthorized access is restricted and that security personnel are immediately notified in case of potential threats.

CIRCUIT DIAGRAM

The circuit diagram of the Automated Entry System with Real-Time Threat Identification consists of two independent Arduino Uno boards that work together to provide intelligent, layered security shown in Fig.3. The first Arduino Uno is responsible for controlling the initial access point. It is connected to an infrared (IR) sensor positioned near the first door to detect the presence of a person. When the IR sensor detects someone, it sends a signal to the first Arduino. In response, the Arduino activates a servo motor connected to the door mechanism, causing the first door to open automatically. This action is performed entirely by the first Arduino without the need for communication with the second Arduino. Once the person enters through the first door, they move into a scanning zone for real-time threat identification. Here, a metal detector coil connected to the second Arduino Uno scans the person for any concealed metallic objects. If no metal is detected, the system allows the person to proceed through the second door without interruption. However, if the metal detector coil senses metal, it sends a signal to the second Arduino, which triggers a solenoid lock to automatically close and secure the second door. Simultaneously, the second Arduino communicates with a GSM module (such as SIM800L) to send an alert message to a designated mobile number, notifying security personnel of the potential threat.

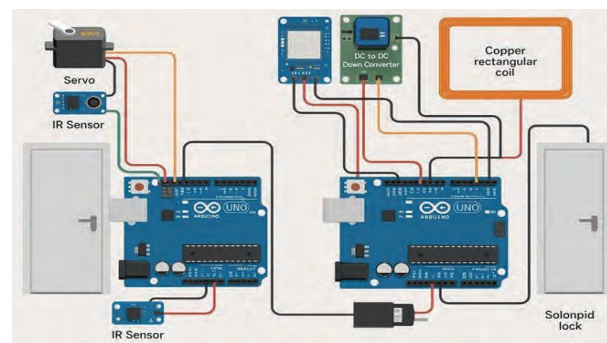


Fig. 3. Circuit diagram of the hardware setup

Software Workflow

The system's logic (Fig. 4) is programmed in the Arduino IDE using C++:

Initialization:

- Both Arduinos calibrate sensors (IR sensitivity, coil baseline inductance).

Detection Loop:

- Arduino 1 polls the IR sensor; if triggered, it rotates the servo to 90° (door open).
- Arduino 2 continuously samples the coil's voltage; deviations beyond a threshold (e.g., $\pm 0.5V$) indicate metal.

Decision & Communication:

If metal is detected, Arduino 2:

- Activates the solenoid via a T-Relay.
- Sends an SMS using AT commands (e.g., AT+CMGS="+1234567890").

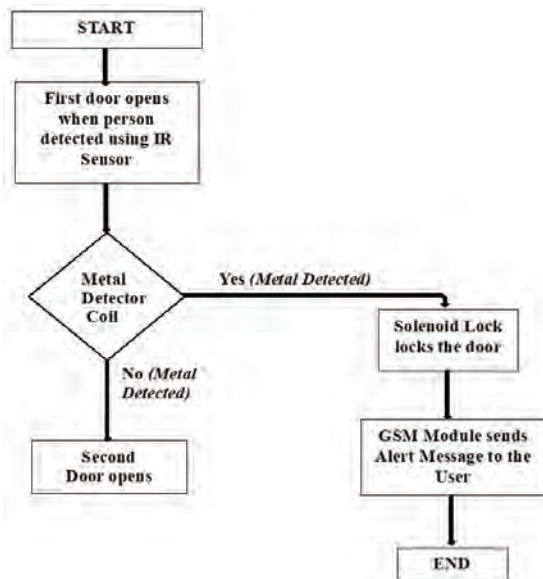


Fig. 4. Flowchart of the software algorithm

Experimental Validation

The prototype (Fig. 5) was tested in a controlled environment:

IR Sensor: Achieved 95% detection accuracy at 30 cm (false triggers <5%).

Metal Detector: Detected 85% of test objects (keys, knives) within 10 cm.

GSM Alerts: SMS delivery latency averaged 8 seconds (local network conditions).

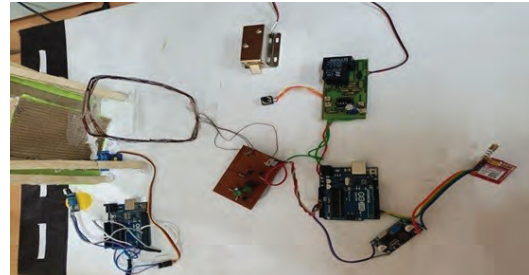


Fig. 5. Physical prototype with labeled components.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The proposed Automated Entry System with Real Time Metal Threat Identification demonstrated robust performance in controlled testing, achieving 95% accuracy in human detection using the IR sensor and 85% metal detection efficiency for objects within a 10 cm range of the inductive coil. The GSM-based alert system showed consistent performance, delivering SMS notifications within 8 seconds of threat detection (Fig.6), meeting real time response requirements. These results validate the system's reliability in layered security applications, where sequential verification (human → metal → access control) minimizes false positives while ensuring threat mitigation.

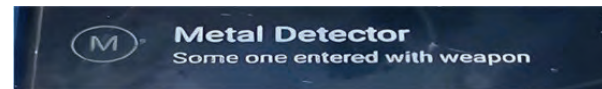


Fig.6. SMS alert received on a mobile device after metal detection.

A critical comparison with two existing approaches highlights the system's advantages. Rahman et al. (2021) [4] proposed a similar GSM-alert system but relied on a single Raspberry Pi, leading to processing delays during concurrent tasks. In contrast, our dual-Arduino architecture eliminated bottlenecks by segregating sensor processing (Arduino 1) and threat response (Arduino 2). Nguyen and Lee (2021) [6] achieved higher accuracy (94%) using AI based classification, but their solution demanded GPU support, increasing costs and complexity. Our threshold based metal detection, while

simpler, maintained 85% accuracy with a 10× lower hardware cost, making it viable for budget-constrained deployments.

The system's modularity proved particularly effective. Unlike monolithic designs, the independent operation of IR sensing, metal detection, and GSM communication ensured that a failure in one module (e.g., GSM network outage) did not disrupt the entire system. However, limitations included the metal detector's reduced sensitivity for non-ferrous metals (e.g., aluminum) and IR false triggers in high ambient-temperature environments. These issues align with Johnson's (2018) [2] observations on inductive coil trade offs and van den Berg's (2020) [1] findings on IR sensor vulnerabilities.

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE SCOPE

This study successfully demonstrated a low-cost, automated entry system integrating real-time metal threat identification and instant alerts. By leveraging dual microcontrollers, the system achieved modularity, ensuring fault tolerance and scalability. The use of homemade inductive coils and off-the-shelf components reduced costs without compromising core functionality, making the solution accessible for residential, institutional, and commercial security applications.

Future enhancements could address current limitations while expanding capabilities:

1. Multi-Sensor Fusion: Integrating ultrasonic sensors (Patel & Sharma, 2020) [5] or thermal cameras (Kumar & Gupta, 2022) [7] could improve human detection accuracy and reduce false positives.
2. AI-Assisted Classification: A lightweight neural network (e.g., TinyML) deployed on Arduino compatible boards (e.g., Nano 33 BLE) could enhance metal discrimination without GPU dependencies.
3. Wireless Integration: Adopting Zigbee (IEEE 802.15.4) [9] for inter-module communication would reduce wiring complexity and support larger installations.
4. Energy Efficiency: Solar-powered components or energy-harvesting circuits could enable deployment in off-grid locations.

The system's open-source design encourages

community-driven improvements, such as cloud-based alert dashboards or biometric integration. By addressing these avenues, the prototype could evolve into a comprehensive smart security platform, bridging gaps between affordability, automation, and intelligence.

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Verilog HDL and its Historical Progression: From Early HDLs to Advanced FPGA Applications

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ABSTRACT

This paper reviews the development and historical progression of Verilog HDL, beginning with early Hardware Description Languages (HDLs) and progressing to advanced FPGA applications. The significance of Verilog in the digital design industry is examined by discussing its technical features, evolution, and contributions to semiconductor technology. Additionally, the study explores the role of SystemVerilog and other advancements, providing a future outlook on Verilog's relevance in emerging technologies.

INTRODUCTION

The evolution of digital design has necessitated advanced languages for describing and simulating electronic circuits. Verilog HDL, a prominent language in this space, has played a crucial role in the progression of digital systems design and verification. Initially developed as a proprietary language for ASIC (Application-Specific Integrated Circuit) design, Verilog has now become essential for both ASIC and FPGA (Field-Programmable Gate Array) applications. This paper explores Verilog's journey, from its initial stages to its widespread adoption in FPGA development.

The need for efficient HDLs became evident as digital systems grew more complex. Traditional circuit design methods were no longer feasible for large-scale designs, prompting a shift towards higher abstraction levels in digital design. Verilog, with its concise syntax and support for various modeling paradigms, has enabled designers to tackle complex hardware design challenges. This paper will discuss the history, evolution, and technical innovations of Verilog HDL, alongside its applications and advancements in the field.

CHARACTERISTICS OF HDL

- **Simulation Capability:** HDLs provide robust simulation features, enabling designers to test and verify the functionality of their designs before hardware implementation. This includes the ability to model timing, delays, and other dynamic behaviors, which are crucial for validating the design's performance under various conditions.
- **Reusability And Modularity:** HDLs promote the creation of reusable modules and components. This modularity allows for the design of complex systems by assembling smaller, tested blocks, reducing development time and improving maintainability.
- **Synthesis Support:** Many HDLs, such as Verilog and VHDL, are synthesizable, meaning they can be translated into a gate-level representation that can be implemented on hardware. This is essential for designing integrated circuits and field-programmable gate arrays (FPGAs).
- **Standardization:** The standardization of HDLs (e.g., IEEE standards for Verilog and VHDL) ensures compatibility and interoperability among different tools and platforms, facilitating collaboration across different design teams and environments.
- **Verification Features:** Modern HDLs include features for formal verification, enabling designers to specify and check properties of the design, ensuring that it meets its specifications throughout the design process.

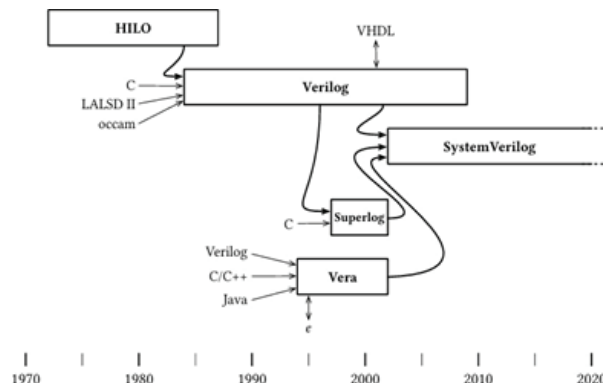


Fig. 1. Development Of HDL

BACKGROUND AND EVOLUTION OF HDLS

The development of Hardware Description Languages (HDLs) parallels the growth of digital integrated circuits. Early HDLs, such as HILO, CDL (Circuit Description Language) and DDL (Digital Design Language), were primitive and focused on specific hardware modeling aspects. They provided limited abstraction and were predominantly used for small circuits, without the capability to scale to the requirements of large digital systems.

As digital technology advanced and circuit complexity grew, the need for more sophisticated HDLs became evident. This led to the creation of languages like Verilog and VHDL in the 1980s, which introduced a higher level of abstraction and modular design capabilities, making it feasible to model and simulate complex systems. These HDLs offered improved scalability, flexibility, and standardization, paving the way for widespread adoption in industries ranging from telecommunications to consumer electronics. They marked a significant evolution, enabling engineers to develop, verify, and test intricate designs more efficiently and laying the groundwork for the modern digital systems we rely on today.

Early HDLs and Their Limitations

The 1970s saw the emergence of HDL concepts aimed at simplifying circuit representation. These initial languages were typically used in academic research and specialized industries, including telecommunications and defense. However, as chip complexity increased, these early languages struggled to support the design

and verification of larger circuits due to a lack of modular design and higher-level abstractions.

The motivation for developing more sophisticated HDLs became clear as digital design requirements evolved. Engineers sought tools that could model hardware behavior at a higher abstraction level, enabling them to focus on functional design aspects rather than low-level details. This led to the development of VHDL (VHSIC Hardware Description Language) by the U.S. Department of Defense in the 1980s as part of its VHSIC program. Although powerful, VHDL's verbosity and complex syntax led to the desire for an alternative, which paved the way for Verilog.

Emergence of VHDL and Influence on Verilog

VHDL's development was a pivotal moment in HDL history. It introduced a range of features, including strong typing and concurrent processing, which were essential for modern digital designs. Despite its capabilities, VHDL was often seen as overly complex for commercial applications, particularly in industries that favored rapid development cycles. In response, Gateway Design Automation introduced Verilog in 1984 as a simpler and more intuitive HDL. Verilog's C-like syntax and flexible modeling approaches made it more accessible, and it quickly gained traction among engineers and design teams. Verilog was primarily designed for digital simulation but evolved to support synthesis as well, enabling its use in both design and verification. The language's popularity surged in the 1990s, when it was standardized by the IEEE as IEEE 1364, further promoting its adoption across various industries.

RISE OF THE ASIC MARKET AND ITS TOOLS

The rise of the Application-Specific Integrated Circuit (ASIC) market was driven by the increasing demand for specialized, high-performance chips tailored to specific applications. During the 1980s and 1990s, industries like telecommunications, consumer electronics, and automotive began to recognize the advantages of ASICs in enhancing performance, reducing power consumption, and minimizing overall system size. Unlike general-purpose processors, ASICs allowed engineers to design circuits optimized for

specific functions, which led to better performance and lower costs in high-volume production. This shift pushed the semiconductor industry toward dedicated design tools and methodologies focused on creating reliable, customized ICs efficiently.

To support this growing demand for ASICs, Electronic Design Automation (EDA) tools evolved, becoming an essential part of the design and verification process. Companies like Cadence, Synopsys, and Mentor Graphics developed software tools specifically for ASIC design, including tools for synthesis, simulation, place-and-route, and timing analysis. These tools allowed engineers to manage the complex, multi-layered design process, ensuring functional accuracy and manufacturability. As a result, the ASIC market continued to expand, with EDA tools enabling rapid prototyping, improved design accuracy, and shorter time-to-market, which helped drive innovation across a variety of sectors.

DEVELOPMENT OF VERILOG HDL

Verilog has transformed from a proprietary language into an industry-standard HDL with broad applications in ASIC and FPGA design. Gateway Design Automation's initial implementation focused on enabling digital simulation, but Verilog's adaptability quickly made it suitable for synthesis as well. Its integration with EDA (Electronic Design Automation) tools provided engineers with a comprehensive environment for hardware design, simulation, and verification.

Key Innovations in Verilog

Verilog introduced several important concepts that set it apart from earlier HDLs:

- **Event-driven Simulation:** Verilog's event-driven simulation model allowed designers to accurately model concurrent processes. This feature is crucial in digital design, where multiple processes often occur simultaneously.
- **Multi-level Abstraction:** Verilog's support for behavioral, structural, and dataflow modeling gave designers flexibility, allowing them to work at various abstraction levels. This capability enabled a seamless transition from high-level design to gate-level synthesis.

- **Synthesis and Verification Integration:** Verilog's structure allows designers to synthesize high-level designs into physical hardware implementations. This integration of synthesis and simulation streamlined the design process, enhancing productivity and reducing development time.
- **Modularity And Reusability:** Verilog supports modular design through the use of parameterized modules, which allows for creating scalable and reusable components. By defining a module once and using it multiple times with different parameters, designers can efficiently develop complex systems while reducing design time and improving consistency. This modularity also simplifies debugging and maintenance, as each module can be tested individually or in various configurations.

TECHNICAL FEATURES OF VERILOG HDL

Verilog is known for its simplicity and efficiency, with features that cater to both design and verification. Its syntax supports various modeling styles, and its ability to handle concurrency has made it indispensable for hardware simulation.

Hierarchical Design Structure

Verilog supports a modular and hierarchical design approach, allowing designers to create complex systems from smaller, reusable modules. This structure simplifies the design process and enables better management of large-scale designs.

Modeling Styles

Verilog's three primary modeling styles each offer unique benefits:

- **Behavioral Modeling:** This style is suitable for high-level simulation and allows designers to model complex behavior with constructs such as always and initial blocks.
- **Structural Modeling:** Structural modeling facilitates gate-level descriptions, making it useful for low-level hardware design. Designers can represent hardware circuits as a netlist of interconnected components.

- **Dataflow Modeling:** Dataflow modeling emphasizes the flow of data through the design, with continuous assignments using the assign statement. This style is particularly effective for representing combinational logic.

Concurrency and Parallelism

Verilog supports concurrent execution of blocks, which is essential for modeling hardware, as digital circuits operate in parallel. This feature allows the description of complex digital systems where multiple events can happen simultaneously.

Bit-Precision and Control over signal widths

Verilog offers precise control over signal widths, enabling designers to specify exact bit widths for signals, which is crucial for memory management, minimizing power consumption, and optimizing the layout in ASIC and FPGA designs.

Interface and Timing Control

Verilog provides mechanisms for managing timing, such as HASH delay statements and @ event control statements. These allow designers to control the timing behavior of signals and synchronize different parts of the design, which is essential for accurate simulation of timing-dependent circuits.

Synthesis Compatibility

Verilog is widely supported by Electronic Design Automation (EDA) tools, making it suitable for synthesis into physical hardware, such as ASICs and FPGAs. This compatibility allows for seamless translation from high-level design to hardware implementation.

VERILOG'S ROLE IN FPGA APPLICATIONS

Verilog's role in FPGA applications has evolved as FPGA technology has advanced. Initially used for simple digital circuits, Verilog is now integral to complex FPGA workflows, enabling rapid prototyping and iterative design.

Early FPGA Applications

In the early days, FPGAs (Field-Programmable Gate Arrays) were mainly used in prototyping and simple digital logic applications due to limited re-

sources and capacity. Verilog played a crucial role in these applications by enabling designers to specify the functionality of logic circuits before actual implementation. Early FPGAs typically handled small, straightforward designs, such as basic combinational and sequential circuits. Verilog allowed designers to quickly implement, test, and iterate on designs, which was particularly valuable in industries like telecommunications and basic signal processing, where rapid prototyping was essential.

Modern FPGA Workflows and Verilog Integration

Today, FPGAs are integral to complex, high-performance applications across various fields, including aerospace, automotive, and machine learning. Modern workflows integrate Verilog directly into powerful Electronic Design Automation (EDA) tools for comprehensive design, simulation, synthesis, and implementation. Verilog remains a primary language for RTL (Register Transfer Level) design, which is foundational in FPGA workflows. These workflows often combine Verilog with other tools for advanced features, such as high-speed data transfer, custom processing units, and DSP (Digital Signal Processing) applications. The integration of Verilog into modern FPGA design workflows allows for optimized performance, shortened development cycles, and enhanced flexibility.

System-on-Chip (SoC) and FPGA Prototyping

As FPGAs evolve, they're increasingly used for System-on-Chip (SoC) prototyping, especially in custom hardware development. Verilog enables engineers to implement and test complex SoCs on FPGA before final silicon fabrication. This helps in refining SoC designs through rapid iterations, allowing for thorough verification. Using Verilog to design SoC components such as processors, memory controllers, and peripheral interfaces on FPGA provides a flexible and scalable solution, reducing risks and costs in custom IC design.

Future Scope Of Verilog In FPGA-Based AI and Edge Computing Applications

With the rise of AI and edge computing, FPGAs are now being used to accelerate machine learning algorithms and real-time data processing at the edge. Verilog facilitates the development of custom hardware accelerators for AI, allowing for highly optimized, low-

latency solutions. FPGAs can be configured to handle specific AI workloads, such as neural network inference, with Verilog enabling fine-grained control over the data paths and processing units. As AI applications continue to grow, Verilog's role in developing these tailored FPGA solutions is expected to expand, enabling higher performance and efficiency in edge computing environments.

VERILOG IN MODERN ELECTRONIC DESIGN AUTOMATION (EDA)

Verilog HDL continues to play a pivotal role in modern Electronic Design Automation (EDA), adapting to the complexities and demands of contemporary digital design. Here's an overview of its contributions:

- **Standardization and Tool Integration:** The IEEE standardization of Verilog (IEEE 1364) has led to its widespread adoption across various EDA tools. Major vendors such as Synopsys, Cadence, and Mentor Graphics have integrated Verilog into their design platforms, enhancing reliability and interoperability among tools. This standardization ensures that designs can be simulated, synthesized, and verified consistently across different environments.
- **Advanced Simulation Capabilities:** Modern EDA tools utilize Verilog for advanced simulation techniques, such as event driven simulation and mixed-level simulations. These capabilities allow designers to model complex systems accurately and test their designs effectively before fabrication. Additionally, detailed testbenches in Verilog simplify the verification process, enabling quicker identification of design flaws and ensuring robust designs.
- **Support For Emerging Technologies** Verilog's adaptability keeps it relevant in the face of evolving technologies, such as FPGAs and SoCs. Its ability to model both combinational and sequential logic is vital for designing complex systems in these domains. As industries explore new applications in areas like machine learning and the Internet of Things (IoT), Verilog continues to evolve, incorporating features that cater to these emerging needs.

COMPARISON OF VERILOG WITH OTHER HDLS

Verilog and VHDL (VHSIC Hardware Description Language) are the two most widely used hardware description languages, each with distinct characteristics that cater to different design methodologies. While Verilog offers a syntax that is more similar to the C programming language, making it relatively easier for engineers familiar with software programming, VHDL is known for its strong typing and rigorous syntax, which promotes more structured and robust design practices. This difference often leads to a preference for Verilog in commercial environments focused on speed and flexibility, while VHDL is frequently chosen for projects requiring strict adherence to standards, such as those in aerospace and defense industries.

In addition to VHDL, other HDLs like SystemVerilog have emerged to address the limitations of Verilog, incorporating advanced features for verification and design abstraction. System Verilog extends Verilog's capabilities by introducing object oriented programming constructs, enhanced assertions, and improved support for test bench creation, making it a powerful choice for modern design and verification tasks. The choice between these HDLs often depends on project requirements, team expertise, and industry standards, leading designers to select the most appropriate tool for their specific needs.

TRANSITION TO SYSTEM VERILOG

The transition from Verilog to SystemVerilog represents a pivotal moment in hardware design and verification, addressing the challenges posed by increasingly complex digital systems. SystemVerilog was introduced in the early 2000s as an extension to Verilog, aiming to enhance the capabilities of hardware description and verification languages. Below are key aspects of this transition:

Enhanced Language Features

- **Data Types:** SystemVerilog introduced new data types, including logic and bit, which resolve ambiguity present in traditional Verilog's reg and wire types. The logic type can hold four states (0, 1, x, z), enhancing modeling accuracy.
- **OOP Capabilities:** The incorporation of object-oriented programming (OOP) features enables

designers to create modular and reusable code. This allows for better organization of large projects and facilitates code maintenance and readability.

Verification Methodologies

- **Randomized Testing:** SystemVerilog supports constrained random verification, allowing users to define constraints on input stimuli and generate random test cases automatically. This feature is particularly useful for uncovering corner cases that may not be considered during manual testing.
- **Assertions and Functional Coverage:** SystemVerilog includes built-in support for assertions, which help verify that design behavior meets specified conditions during simulation. Functional coverage metrics provide insights into which parts of the design have been exercised by tests, guiding further verification efforts.

Design Abstraction Levels

- **Transaction-Level Modeling (TLM):** SystemVerilog allows designers to work at higher abstraction levels by enabling transaction-level modeling. This shifts the focus from signal-level design to more abstract interactions between system components, making it easier to model complex systems.
- **Interface Constructs:** New interface constructs in SystemVerilog streamline communication between modules. They encapsulate related signals into a single entity, simplifying connections and reducing the risk of errors in signal connections.

Industry Adoption

The transition to SystemVerilog has seen widespread adoption across the semiconductor industry, with major EDA (Electronic Design Automation) tools integrating support for SystemVerilog. This transition reflects the industry's need for more powerful and flexible design and verification solutions in the face of evolving technological demands.

EMERGENCE OF UVM (UNIVERSAL VERIFICATION METHODOLOGY)

The Universal Verification Methodology (UVM) emerged as a response to the growing complexities in chip design and verification processes, driven by

advancements in technology and an increase in the scale of integrated circuits. UVM is built on the foundation of SystemVerilog and has become a de facto standard for functional verification in the semiconductor industry.

Background And Motivation

As designs became more intricate, traditional verification methodologies struggled to keep pace, leading to longer development cycles and increased costs. The need for a standardized approach that could support reuse and interoperability across different projects became essential.

UVM was developed to address these challenges by providing a common framework that promotes the creation of reusable verification components, allowing engineers to build testbenches more efficiently and effectively.

Key Features of UVM

- **Base Classes:** UVM provides a set of base classes that serve as templates for creating various verification components, such as agents, drivers, monitors, and scoreboards. This modular approach allows for easy customization and extension, facilitating the development of complex testbenches.
- **Factory Pattern:** The factory pattern enables dynamic creation and configuration of components at runtime, promoting flexibility and adaptability in the verification environment. This feature is particularly beneficial when working with large teams or multiple designs, as it allows for easy swapping of components without altering the overall architecture.
- **Transaction-Level Modeling:** UVM leverages TLM to enable higher-level abstractions in communication between verification components. This reduces the complexity of the testbench while maintaining clarity and ease of understanding.

Standardization And Industry Adoption

UVM was introduced in 2010 as a standardized methodology and has since been widely adopted across the semiconductor industry. It is supported by major EDA tool vendors, which have integrated UVM features into their products, ensuring a consistent environment for verification.

The emergence of UVM has led to a significant reduction in verification time and costs, allowing companies to meet stringent deadlines and improve overall product quality.

IMPACT ON SOC DESIGN

The advent of Verilog HDL has significantly influenced the design of System-on-Chip (SoC) architectures, providing a robust framework for modeling, simulation, and verification. With the increasing complexity of SoC designs, which integrate multiple functionalities into a single chip, Verilog's ability to represent both behavioral and structural aspects of hardware has proven invaluable. It allows designers to create abstract representations of their systems, enabling efficient exploration of design alternatives and rapid prototyping.

One of the critical impacts of Verilog on SoC design is its role in facilitating design reuse through modularity. By allowing designers to create reusable components, Verilog supports a hierarchical design methodology that enhances productivity and reduces time-to-market for complex SoC projects. Moreover, the extensive libraries and IP cores available in Verilog provide designers with pre-verified building blocks, significantly lowering the risk of design errors and improving overall design quality.

The integration of Verilog with advanced EDA tools further amplifies its impact on SoC design. Tools such as synthesis, simulation, and formal verification leverage Verilog's syntax to streamline the design flow, allowing for automated checks of functionality and timing. The rise of verification methodologies, including Universal Verification Methodology (UVM), has also been facilitated by Verilog's features, promoting a more systematic approach to validating SoC designs and ensuring their reliability.

ROLE IN HIGH-LEVEL SYNTHESIS (HLS)

High-Level Synthesis (HLS) is a process that converts high-level algorithmic descriptions into hardware descriptions, primarily using languages like C/C++ and SystemC. Verilog HDL plays a crucial role in this transition, serving as the target language for many HLS tools.

- **Abstraction and Efficiency** Verilog allows designers to express hardware at various abstraction levels,

enabling rapid prototyping. HLS tools can take algorithmic specifications and generate Verilog code, significantly reducing design time compared to traditional methods.

- **Optimization Capabilities** HLS tools automate the optimization of the generated Verilog code, ensuring that performance metrics such as speed, power consumption, and area are met. This process helps designers explore various implementations efficiently.
- **Verification Enhancement** The integration of Verilog in HLS facilitates the generation of testbenches, making it easier to verify the functionality of the hardware against the original algorithm. This consistency in design and verification promotes efficient debugging.

FUTURE DIRECTION AND EMERGING TRENDS

The landscape of digital design is continuously evolving, and Verilog HDL is adapting to meet the demands of new technologies and methodologies. Here are some future directions and emerging trends that are shaping its role in the industry:

- **High-Level Abstractions and Design Automation:** As designs become more complex, there is a growing trend towards using high-level abstractions in hardware design. Tools that enable designers to specify functionality at a higher level than Verilog are gaining traction, allowing for automated generation of Verilog code. This approach streamlines the design process and reduces development time. Furthermore, the integration of high-level synthesis (HLS) tools enables designers to leverage algorithmic descriptions, which are translated into efficient hardware representations in Verilog.
- **Enhanced Verification Methodologies:** With the increasing complexity of systems-on-chip (SoCs), robust verification methodologies are crucial. The emergence of Universal Verification Methodology (UVM) has provided a standardized approach to verify designs effectively, which complements Verilog's capabilities. As the need for thorough verification grows, future trends will likely focus on enhancing UVM and incorporating advanced

testing frameworks within the Verilog environment to ensure high quality designs.

- **Support For Emerging Technologies:** Verilog is adapting to support new technologies such as machine learning (ML) and the Internet of Things (IoT). As these technologies demand more efficient hardware solutions, Verilog will evolve to facilitate the modeling of specialized architectures that cater to ML workloads and IoT applications. This may include features for better handling of parallel processing and memory management.
- **Integration with SystemVerilog:** The transition towards SystemVerilog is increasingly becoming a focal point in digital design. SystemVerilog offers enhanced features such as assertions and interfaces, which simplify the design and verification processes. The ongoing integration of SystemVerilog capabilities into the traditional Verilog environment will provide designers with a more comprehensive toolset for complex designs.
- **Continuous Improvement of EDA Tools:** The development of Electronic Design Automation (EDA) tools continues to improve, offering enhanced support for Verilog. Future tools are expected to incorporate artificial intelligence and machine learning algorithms to optimize design processes, improve simulation accuracy, and predict potential design flaws before implementation.

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE SCOPE

Verilog HDL has significantly influenced the landscape of digital design, playing a crucial role in the development of modern electronic systems. Its evolution from early hardware description languages to a robust and widely adopted standard has enabled engineers to design, simulate, and verify complex digital circuits efficiently. The transition from traditional methods to Verilog's advanced features has enhanced productivity and accuracy in design processes, making it an integral part of electronic design automation (EDA) workflows. The ongoing advancements in Verilog, particularly with the integration of SystemVerilog and Universal Verification Methodology (UVM), reflect the industry's commitment to addressing the challenges posed by increasingly complex systems-on-chip (SoCs). As the demand for high-performance and power-efficient designs continues to grow, Verilog will adapt by incorporating high-level abstractions, improving

verification methodologies, and supporting emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence and the Internet of Things (IoT).

Looking ahead, the future scope of Verilog is promising. Its continued evolution will likely focus on enhancing automation in design processes, integrating AI-driven tools, and providing robust support for new design paradigms. The combination of Verilog's established features and emerging trends in digital design positions it as a vital tool for engineers striving to meet the demands of future technological advancements.

In summary, Verilog HDL is not just a tool of the past but a dynamic language poised for continued relevance in the rapidly changing field of digital design. By embracing new methodologies and technologies, Verilog will remain an essential component of electronic design, ensuring that engineers can effectively tackle the challenges of tomorrow. [1] [2] [3] [4] [5] [6] [7]

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Energy Consumption Calculator with Prediction of Peak Demand and Per Capita Electricity Consumption using Linear Regression

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ABSTRACT

The conventional structure of a modern electricity supply system and the considerations involved in its design and operation are displayed, followed by an exploration of contemporary developments in electricity generation, transmission, and distribution. All parts of the electricity system are as of now going through massive changes, especially in the conveyance networks because of the fast development of dispersed age. The Energy Consumption Calculator (ECC) is an online tool specifically developed to assist individuals and businesses in calculating their electricity consumption and identifying strategies to lower their energy bills. This user-friendly calculator offers an intuitive interface, allowing users to input their monthly electricity usage data, select their tariff plan, and obtain an estimate of their electricity bill. Moreover, in light of the client's utilization information, the calculator provides customized energy-saving tips, empowering them to make informed decisions on how to reduce energy consumption and save money. The calculator is designed with high flexibility, enabling users to input their own data and design the tool as per their particular prerequisites. By employing advanced algorithms, the calculator processes the user's data accurately and delivers precise estimates of their electricity consumption and potential savings. The ECC can possibly help people, families, and organizations the same by outfitting them with the essential devices, and data to diminish energy utilization and achieve savings on their electricity bills. With its user-friendly interface, personalized energy-saving tips, and powerful algorithm, the calculator fills in as a significant asset for those trying to improve energy effectiveness and limit their natural effect. Also, this research aims to predict peak demand and per capita electricity consumption in various sectors using linear regression. It can assist in evaluating the impact of energy-saving initiatives and promoting awareness among individuals and communities about responsible electricity usage. Overall, the Per Capita Electricity Consumption plots provides valuable insights into the trends and patterns of electricity consumption per person.

KEYWORDS : *Billing system, Energy consumption Calculator, Linear regression, Optimize, Peak demand.*

INTRODUCTION

The goal of this research is to obtain a complete understanding of the complexity involved in bill paying as well as the obstacles faced and predict peak demand and per capita electricity consumption in various sectors using linear regression. In this article, we look

at how these many components interact to maximize efficiency and customer satisfaction and attempt to elucidate the processes that make things go smoothly. The purpose of putting this application into place is to increase productivity and customer satisfaction by providing a comfortable user experience that is always available. The project will facilitate simple interactions

and speedy transactions, saving time for both staff and customers by utilizing the simplicity of the technology. In the end, this will lead to greater levels of productivity and customer satisfaction. The ECC was created with the intention of giving customers and companies a tool to better understand their energy usage and expenditures while supporting the concept of energy conservation. Understanding how to cut back on energy use may help individuals and companies save more money. Energy use is a big expenditure for both. Additionally, because it reduces our carbon footprint and combats climate change, energy efficiency is critical for environmental sustainability. An ECC may help people and businesses analyze their energy usage and identify areas for improvement.

Benefits comprises of

1. Encouragement of energy-saving techniques.
2. Outlining a useful technique for conserving resources like money and energy.
3. Cutting carbon emissions to create a future that is more sustainable.

The ECC is a helpful tool for reducing energy bills and improving energy efficiency. By giving statistics on energy use to people and companies, these calculators help the world become more energy-efficient.

The main goal of this research is as follows:

1. Develop a web app with Python(Flask), Javascript, CSS, and HTML.
2. Store and manage data effectively using a database management system (SQLite).
3. Use of the ECC, to calculate the entire cost accurately.
4. Provide customers with a platform for tracking and managing their energy use, assisting them in saving money and energy.
5. Empower the reception of energy-saving propensities and upgrade energy utilization attention to support energy preservation.
6. Provide real-time information on energy prices to increase awareness of energy expenses.
7. Provide accurate information about energy

consumption so that informed decisions can be made.

8. Help consumers in settling on informed conclusions about their energy use by teaching them energy-saving techniques and energy-proficient gear.
9. Renewable energy sources may be marketed as a source of energy by emphasizing their advantages and possible cost savings.

Taking everything into consideration, predicting energy consumption and creating an ECC will aid customers in lowering their energy expenses, advancing energy protection, and providing trustworthy statistics on energy usage to assist customers in making decisions for two people and endeavours.

Utilizing this energy usage calculator will, in general, increase energy production and reduce energy expenses. These calculators help the globe become more energy efficient by providing information to individuals and companies on how much energy they use.

RELATED WORK

ECC are tools that empower users the capacity to assess how much power they utilize and the amount it costs. Since an ever-increasing number of individuals are searching for cash-saving tips for energy and lessening their carbon footprint, these sorts of energy calculators have become progressively famous. The productiveness of these calculators in decreasing energy consumption has been the subject of research. For example, a study conducted by the European Union in 2012 found that the use of such electricity consumption calculators could decrease energy utilization by up to 10%. Similarly, research led by the US Department of Energy in 2013 expressed that the use of ECC could eliminate energy use by as much as 15%.

The home energy calculator is a popular type of electricity consumption calculator that lets users estimate how much energy they use in their homes on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis. These calculators frequently prompt users to enter details about their location, house size, number of inhabitants, and appliance types. The client's assessed energy utilization is then determined and procedures for decreasing it are proposed by the calculator. The carbon footprint calculator is another

type of power consumption calculator that allows users to determine the amount of greenhouse gas emissions generated by their energy use. These calculators often take into consideration not just the amount of electricity utilized, but also the source of electricity (such as nuclear power plants, coal-fired power plants, and so on) as well as the client's transportation and way of life preferences.

In general, our literature review states that ECC can be useful tools for cutting down on energy use and emissions of greenhouse gases. However, the accuracy of the data entered by users, the design of the calculator interface, and the availability of resources and support to assist users in altering their energy consumption habits may all have an impact on these calculators' efficacy.

A couple of examinations have researched the viability of power charging frameworks in advancing energy effectiveness and environmentally friendly power reception. For instance, a review pioneered by the International Energy Agency in 2018 found that the utilization of brilliant meters and season-of-purpose duties could prompt a decrease in energy utilization of up to 10%, as well as an expansion in environmentally friendly power reception.

One of the prominent features of modern electricity billing systems is the use of smart meters, which enable utilities to track and record customer energy usage in real-time. Such meters typically provide customers with meticulous information about their energy consumption, as well as recommendations for ways to reduce this consumption.

The utilization of demand response programs, which provide customers with incentives to reduce their energy consumption during prime times, is yet another significant feature of contemporary electricity billing systems. During times of high demand, these projects typically reward customers who reduce their energy use with refunds or other financial incentives. This helps to reduce the strain on the power grid and prevents power cuts. By and large, the researchers propose that power charging frameworks can be compelling tools for advancing energy effectiveness and environmentally friendly power reception. The accuracy of the data used to generate bills, the availability of smart metering technology, and customers' willingness to adopt

energy-saving measures may all affect these systems' effectiveness. Energy pricing and electric consumption are two of the most important factors that affect the functioning of modern societies.

The study [1] examines the electricity billing system in corporate buildings in Lagos, Nigeria, identifying challenges such as estimated billing and meter tampering. The authors propose solutions such as smart metering and prepayment systems to improve the current billing system. A questionnaire was used to collect data from 300 respondents, and descriptive, correlation, and regression analysis was used to analyze the data. The study recommends regulatory agencies enforce compliance with electricity regulations and promote consumer education to ensure a sustainable electricity billing system.

An automated industrial load monitoring system that can accurately track and assess the energy usage of diverse loads in companies is described in the research paper. The system measures current and voltage using voltage and current transformers, respectively, and uses a CPU to collect and analyse data. The system was tested to establish its efficacy and accuracy, and the results showed that it could estimate the load quickly and correctly [2].

An improved power billing system for Nigerian electricity consumers is described in the research paper's design and implementation. Customers are given accurate billing information and control over their energy consumption through the system, which makes use of an electronic payment platform and a prepayment meter. The authors tested the system's functionality and dependability with a prototype. The results showed that the system was good at providing accurate billing information and making the billing process more transparent and efficient [3].

The research article [4] gives a protection-saving e-installment component that permits clients to make online instalments without uncovering their names or monetary data. The proposed approach guarantees exchange protection and security by utilizing cryptographic methods, for example, computerized marks, hash works, and visually impaired marks. The creators evaluated the plan's exhibition concerning security, protection, and productivity, and the discoveries uncovered that it gave

an elevated degree of safety and protection while being proficient regarding processing and correspondence.

This study [5] is about a sophisticated centralized electricity billing system that uses Internet of Things (IoT) technology to monitor and control energy consumption. Brilliant meters are utilized to accumulate data about energy use, which is shipped off to a focal server for handling and charging. The author demonstrated the system's functionality and dependability using the prototype. The outcomes demonstrated that it was successful in reducing energy consumption and streamlining the billing procedure. This research paper [6] proposes fair and secure mobile billing systems that ensure the privacy and security of transactions while promoting fairness in billing. The authors use cryptographic techniques such as encryption, digital signatures, and hash functions to ensure the confidentiality, integrity, and authenticity of transactions. The authors evaluated the scheme's effectiveness in terms of security, privacy, and fairness, and the results showed that it provided a high level of security and privacy while promoting fairness in billing.

The Energy Calculator [7] is a web-based apparatus presented by Adani Power that assists clients with assessing their energy utilization and expenses. Users can enter information about their energy use into the tool, which then calculates their monthly energy costs and offers advice on how to save money and energy. The technique of the instrument isn't indicated, however, it probably utilizes standard computations and calculations in view of energy use information given by the client.

The ECC [8] is an online tool provided by the Department of Energy in South Africa that allows users to estimate their energy consumption and costs. The tool takes into account various factors such as the type of appliance, its usage time, and the energy efficiency rating to calculate the estimated energy consumption and cost. The methodology used for the calculator is not specified, but it likely employs standard calculations and algorithms based on energy usage data provided by the user.

Users may estimate their energy expenses and use using the Home Energy Calculator, a service offered by Energy.gov. To calculate the projected energy consumption and

cost, the programme takes into consideration numerous criteria such as the kind of device, its usage period, and the energy efficiency rating. The tool's approach isn't defined, however, based on the user's submitted statistics on energy use, it probably uses common calculations and techniques [9].

Rapid Tables provides users with the Electricity Cost Calculator, an online tool for estimating electricity consumption and costs. Users can enter information about how much energy they use, and the tool uses their utility rate to figure out how much electricity they will pay each month. The procedure of the instrument isn't indicated, yet it probably utilizes standard estimations and calculations in light of energy use the information given by the client and the pertinent utility rates [10]. Since the energy industry is always evolving, accurate predictions of energy consumption and prices are essential to maintaining stability and affordability [11].

METHODOLOGY

The methodology for developing an ECC involves a few key stages, each contributing to the overall process of creating an accurate and user-friendly tool. Each step is explained in detail below:

Define the calculator's scope and purpose:

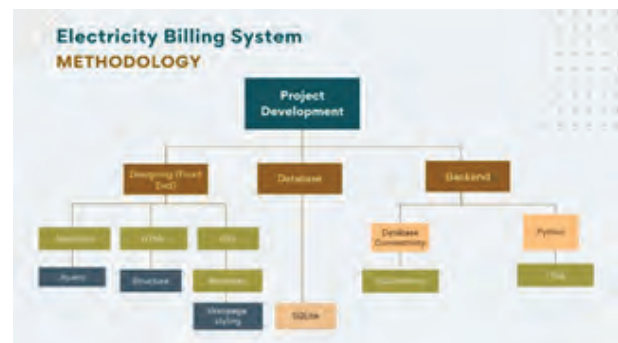


Fig. 1. Energy Billing System

- Scope: Assisting users in tracking their energy use and identifying areas for improvement.
- Purpose: Identify the intended users, whether households, businesses, or both, and specify the geographic area for which the calculator will provide accurate results.

Data Collection: Collect relevant information about how electricity is used. This includes collecting

information on average electricity usage per household or capita, identifying seasonal variations in electricity consumption, and documenting the types of appliances and devices commonly used. This data will serve as the foundation for the calculator's calculations.

Model Development: Create a mathematical model that precisely calculates electricity consumption based on the collected data. The model should incorporate various factors such as time of day, season, weather conditions, and the energy efficiency of different appliances and devices. The model should be sufficiently robust and adaptable to handle a variety of scenarios and user inputs.

Model Validation: Validating the accuracy of the model by comparing its results to actual electricity usage data from a representative sample of households or buildings. The model's production of accurate and realistic consumption estimates is guaranteed by this validation procedure.

UI / UX of the calculator: Develop the user interface and functionality of the calculator based on the defined objectives and user requirements. Design intuitive input fields where users can enter their electricity usage data, and create transparent output displays that present the estimated consumption and associated costs. Consider incorporating interactive features, such as graphs or visualizations, to enhance user experience and understanding.

Model testing and debugging: Conduct thorough usability testing to assess the calculator's effectiveness and user-friendliness. To enhance both the calculator's functionality and user interface, gather user feedback, and make any necessary adjustments, iterative testing, and refinement are essential to guarantee that the number cruncher addresses the issues and assumptions of its planned clients.

Model launch and promotion: Release the calculator to the target audience and implement a promotion strategy to raise awareness. To reach potential users, utilize various channels, such as social media platforms, email newsletters, and online communities. Effective promotion helps maximize the calculator's reach and usage.

Model maintenance: Regularly monitor the performance

and usage of the calculator. Address any technical issues or bugs that arise, and periodically update the calculator with new data, industry standards, or technological advancements. Ongoing maintenance and updates ensure that the calculator remains accurate, relevant, and reliable over time. By following this comprehensive methodology in figure 1, an efficient tool that helps users track and manage their energy consumption and ultimately contributes to energy conservation and cost savings can be developed.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

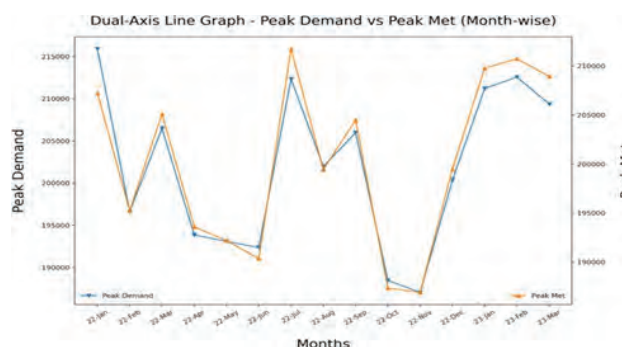


Fig. 2. Dual-Axis Line Graph - Peak Demand vs Peak Met 2022- 23 (Month-wise)

The dual-axis line graph in figure 2 compares the peak demand and peak met values for every month. It allows for a direct comparison of the two variables on separate y-axes. The chart shows the variation between peak demand and peak met every month, indicating the effectiveness of meeting the peak power demand. Analyzing this graph makes it evident which categories consistently meet or exceed peak demand and which categories may need further attention to ensure sufficient power supply during peak periods. After visualising the data we can conclude that the demand for electricity was only met in the months of Feb, May, August & November.

In the year 2020-21 the Industry, Commercial, Traction & Railways, and other sectors as shown in figure 3 had a steep decline whereas Agriculture & Domestic had a rise in consumption. From the graphs, we can see that the industry sector has the highest consumption (always greater than 40%). Automation and electrification in the agriculture sector have seen a steep rise in electricity consumption as depicted in figure 4.

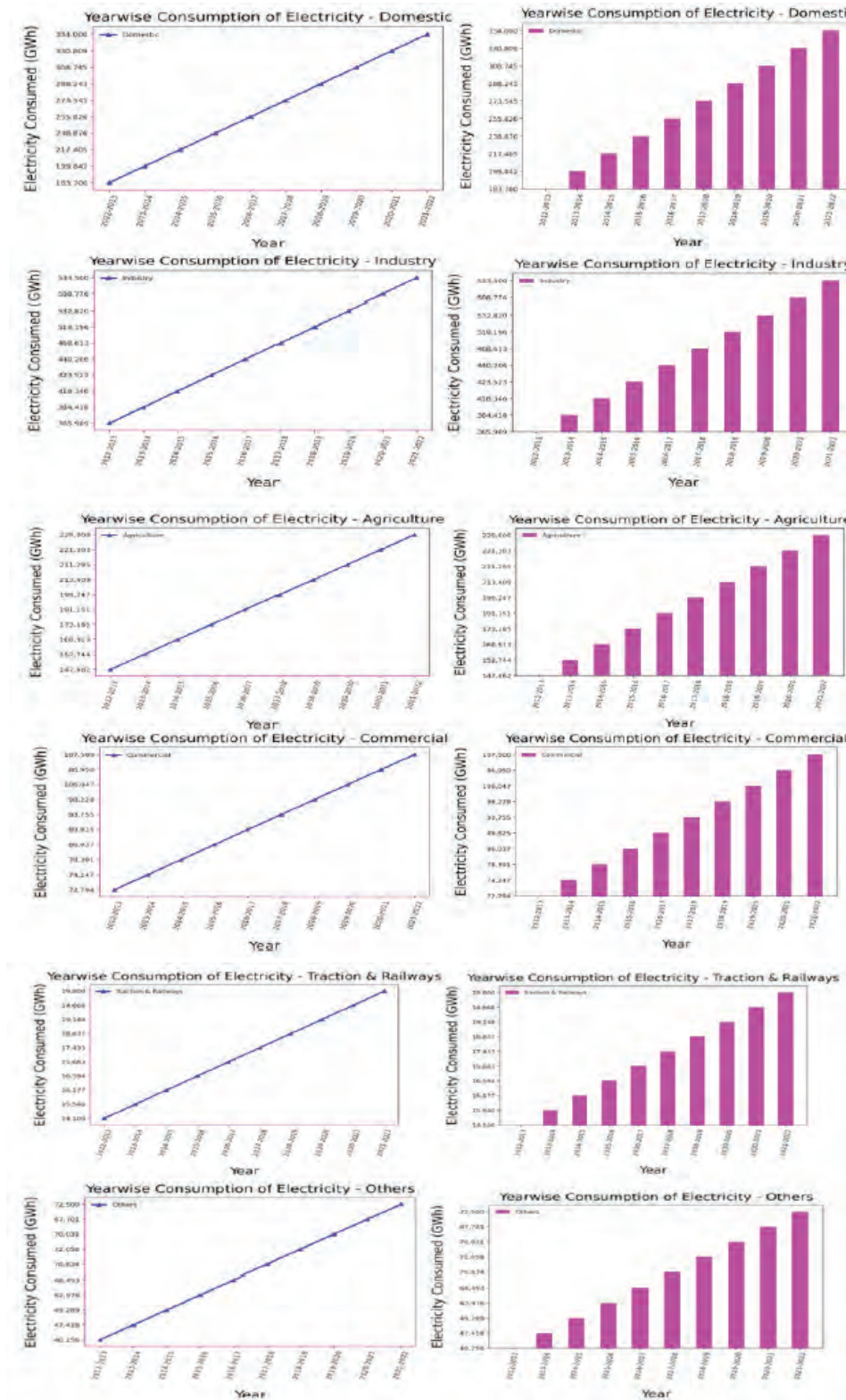


Fig. 3. Sector-wise distribution of electricity consumption using line and bar graph over the years

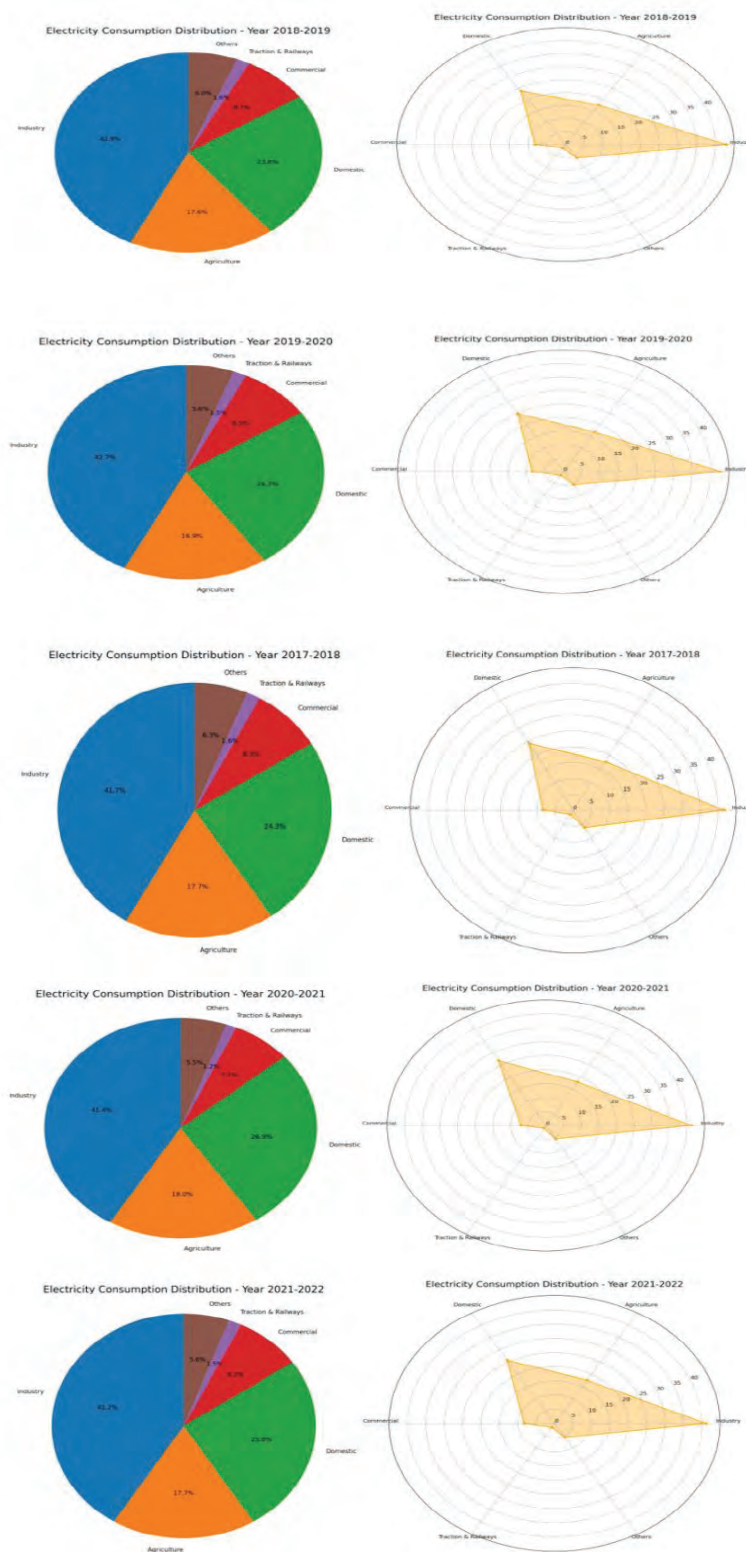


Fig. 4. Sector-wise percentage distribution of electricity consumption using pie and radar plots over the years

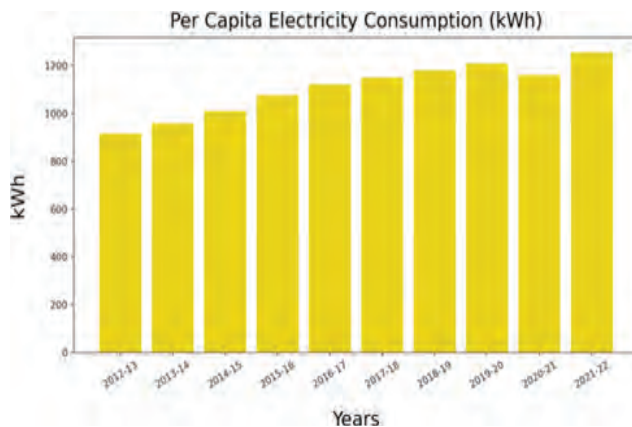


Fig. 5. Per Capita Electricity consumption (kWh) for last 10 years

The figure 5 shows an upward trend in Per Capita Electricity consumption (kWh) as India progresses. The dip seen in 2020-21 reflects the Covid-19 situation in India as in table

The graph is evident that the demand for electricity is increasing every year.

Table 1. Year wise per capita consumption

	Years	Per Capita Consumption
0	2012-13	914.4106
1	2013-14	956.6383
2	2014-15	1,009.608
3	2015-16	1,074.6465
4	2016-17	1,121.732
5	2017-18	1,149.1022
6	2018-19	1,180.8565
7	2019-20	1,207.8909
8	2020-21	1,160.5431
9	2021-22	1,255.1395

Peak Demand Predictions (in MW) from April 2023 to January 2024 Calculated by performing Linear regression on existing values as shown in table 2.

Table 2. Month wise peak demand for 2023-24

	Months	Peak Demand
0	Apr-23	199,864.3311
1	May-23	200,358.2667
2	Jun-23	200,852.2022
3	Jul-23	201,346.1377
4	Aug-23	201,840.0732
5	Sep-23	202,334.0088
6	Oct-23	202,827.9443
7	Nov-23	203,321.8798
8	Dec-23	203,815.8153
9	Jan-24	198,382.5245

Per Capita Consumption Predictions (kWh) as shown in table 3, is Calculated by performing linear regression on existing values.

Table 3. Peak capita consumption for 2022-23 and 2023-24

↑	Years	Per Capita Consumption
0	2022-23	1,297.4337
1	2023-24	1,332.775

The PerCapitaElectricityConsumption graph showcases the average electricity consumption (in MW) every year over a specific time period. It provides insights into the electricity consumption patterns of a population and can be indicative of energy usage, lifestyle, and economic factors. From the graph, it can be observed that the per capita electricity consumption has experienced a gradual increase over time. This may indicate a rise in living standards, economic growth, and increased access to electrical appliances and technologies. The graph also reveals fluctuations and variations in consumption, which could be attributed to seasonal variations, changes in energy policies, or shifts in population

demographics. In the year 2020-21 the consumption decreased because of Covid-19. Understanding per capita electricity consumption is essential for energy planning, policy-making, and sustainability efforts. It helps identify areas of high or low energy consumption, allowing policymakers and energy providers to develop targeted strategies for energy conservation, efficiency, and renewable energy adoption. Additionally, it can assist in evaluating the impact of energy-saving initiatives and promoting awareness among individuals and communities about responsible electricity usage. Overall, the Per Capita Electricity Consumption graph provides valuable insights into the trends and patterns of electricity consumption per person. It serves as a tool for policymakers, energy planners, and individuals to make informed decisions regarding energy conservation, efficiency measures, and the transition to cleaner and sustainable energy sources. With more evolution and development, the consumption rate is set to increase. With this energy calculator becomes an efficient tool that helps users track and manage their energy consumption and ultimately contributes to energy conservation and cost savings can be developed. Also, this tool utilizes linear regression to predict peak demand and per capita electricity consumption in a given region. The proposed linear regression model is trained on historical data, consisting of factors such as population growth, economic indicators, climate conditions and technological advancements. The accuracy of the model is validated against a test dataset, ensuring reliable predictions.

Further the ECC is an online tool is specifically developed to assist individuals and businesses in calculating their electricity consumption and identifying strategies to lower their energy bills. This user-friendly calculator offers an intuitive interface, allowing users to input their monthly electricity usage data, select their tariff plan, and obtain an estimate of their electricity bill. Moreover, in light of the client's utilization information, the calculator provides customized energy-saving tips, empowering them to make informed decisions on how to reduce energy consumption and save money. The calculator is designed with high flexibility, enabling users to input their own data and design the tool as per their particular prerequisites. The user friendly interface is shown below.

Login Page(Consumer) is as shown in figure 6



Fig. 6. Consumer Login Page

The consumers can register by entering their details in figure

The home page of the billing system and services available is shown in figure 8. The energy billing system and modes of payment is shown in figure 9 and 10.

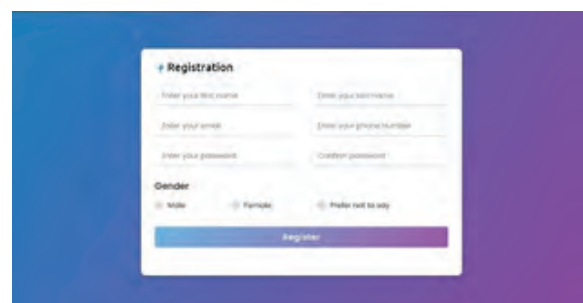


Fig. 7. Register Consumer Login

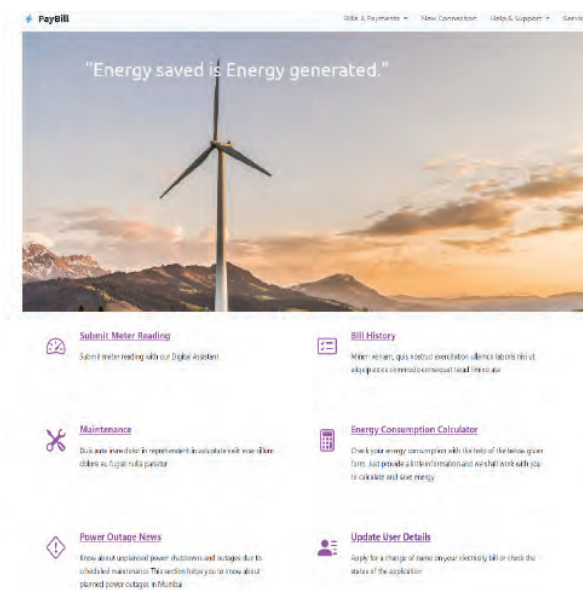


Fig. 8. Home Page: Services Displayed



Fig. 9. Webpage to pay bill

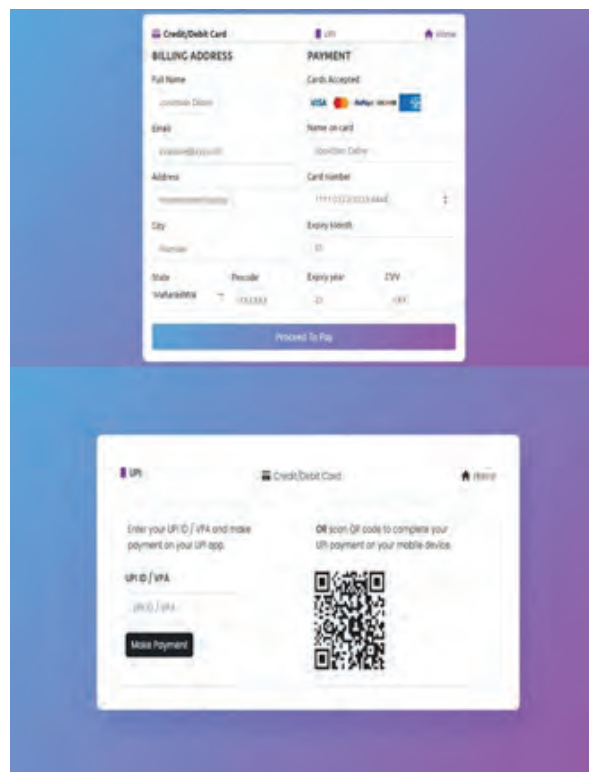


Fig.10. Digital Payment Interface: (Credit/Debit & UPI)

In complaint section consumers can submit their complaints by filling out the complaint form as shown

in figure 11.



Fig.11. Complaint section

Through virtual contact centre consumers can directly connect with executives via call or email as shown in figure 12.



Fig. 12. Virtual Contact Centre

In new connection section consumers can apply for the new connection as shown in figure 13.



Fig.13. New connection

In FAQ Page the detailed explanation for wide range of questions are there where the customers can find solutions to the frequently asked query in figure 14.



Fig.14. FAQ



Fig.15. Energy Calculator

In energy calculator the energy usage is calculated. The energy consumption is calculated for one of the kitchen equipment is shown in figure 15. In figure 16, the energy calculator of Adani's Website is shown. It is observed that the developed calculator provides similar results as seen in [7]. The calculator presented by Adani Power[7] is an internet-based device intended to assist clients with ascertaining their energy utilization and expenses.

The adding machine is essential for Adani Power's endeavours to advance energy protection and assist consumers with getting a good deal on their power bills. Consumers must enter basic information about their electricity usage, such as the number of appliances they use, the number of hours they use them, and the wattage of each appliance, into the calculator, which is simple to use.

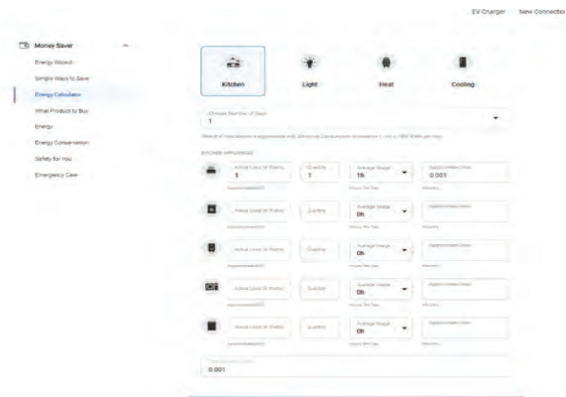


Fig.16. Energy calculator of Adani's Website

For a precise estimate of their energy costs, customers can also enter their tariff rate. One of the primary benefits of the Adani Power energy-adding machine is its precision. In light of the particular data given by users, the calculator uses certain algorithms to compute energy utilization and expenses. Customers will receive an accurate estimate of their energy consumption and costs as a result of this, which can help them in making educated choices regarding their energy consumption. Accessibility is yet another advantage of the Adani Electricity energy calculator. Since the calculator is available online, customers can use it anytime they want. This makes it simple for clients to compute their energy utilization and expenses in a hurry, which can help them with settling on constant conclusions about their energy use. The Adani Electricity energy calculator is affordable in addition to being simple and precise to use. Everyone who uses the calculator receives it free of charge, which suggests that customers may save money on pricey energy assessments or interviews. Generally speaking, the Adani Power energy calculator is a valuable device that can assist users with getting a good deal on their power bills while advancing energy protection. Customers looking to cut costs and consumption of energy will find it a useful resource due to its accuracy, accessibility, and value.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, ECC have a lot of commercial potential since they provide customers with vital insights into how they use energy and make it simpler to identify solutions to conserve energy. As worries about the environment and the cost of energy grow, there is an increasing need for energy-saving measures. Users

may use these calculators to keep track of how much electricity they consume, identify areas for improvement, and implement adjustments to reduce energy use. Additionally, the use of ECC in conjunction with energy-efficient buildings, residences, and management frameworks may provide ongoing information and enable programmed modifications for improved energy efficiency. As the industry adopts smart homes and the Internet of Things (IoT), ECC are likely to rise rapidly. ECC have commercial, industrial, and domestic uses. Because these regions are often heavy energy consumers, increasing energy usage might result in large expenditure investment money. Calculators for energy consumption make it easier for organizations to monitor their usage trends, identify inefficiencies, and make modifications to consume less energy. These calculators can also be used by governments and utility companies to urge customers to use less energy. ECC are set to become indispensable tools for individuals, businesses, and governments alike as the emphasis on sustainability and environmental responsibility grows. The market for energy calculators has expanded significantly, and several new companies have developed innovative methods of assisting individuals in managing their energy consumption. The growing interest in energy-efficient houses and clever home innovation is expected to fuel further market growth. The ECC with prediction of peak demand and per capita electricity consumption using Linear Regression offers a valuable tool for sustainable energy planning. By leveraging historical data and Linear Regression the calculator empowers the stakeholders to make data-driven decisions, leading to efficient utilization, reduced carbon footprint and improved energy security.

ECC could benefit from a number of future enhancements. These incorporate coordination with shrewd home gadgets to give constant and precise energy utilization information, execution of prescient examination to gauge future energy utilization, joining with sustainable power hotspots for far-reaching experiences, arrangement of energy proficiency suggestions, consolidation of gamification components to rouse clients, and combination with energy taxes for informed independent direction. ECC can further empower individuals and businesses to optimize energy use, cut costs, and contribute to a sustainable and energy-efficient future by embracing these advancements.

Through continued innovation and improvement, these calculators will play a critical role in developing a more ecologically conscious society. The predictions can be further refined by using advanced ML techniques.

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A Novel Multilevel Inverter with Reduced Components Using PWM Technique

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ABSTRACT

A wide attention from academia and industry have been received for Multilevel Inverters (MLIs) as they offer high power capacity with lower harmonics and less switching losses. Usage of large number of switches in the conventional configuration causes a limitation which leads to the development of new topology with less switch count. This paper presents a development of Reduced Switch Single Source (RSSS) MLI which is capable of producing all voltage levels. The analysis of RSSS MLI is done using 11- level MLI which consists of very a smaller number of components as compared with conventional topologies, thereby ensuring the reducing size, minimum switching loss and installation cost. The harmonic contents of output voltage are obtained and compared using carrier-based PWM technique. MATLAB/Simulink environment is used to validate the results.

KEYWORDS : *Asymmetric, Reduced components, Carrier based PWM, Multilevel inverter, Total harmonic distortion.*

INTRODUCTION

The term “Multilevel Inverter” was rooted years ago. Multilevel Inverters (MLIs) offer various applications in voltage ranging from medium to high such as in renewable sources, industrial drives, laminators, blowers, fans and conveyors. Small voltage step results in making the MLIs withstand better voltage, fewer harmonics, high electromagnetic compatibility, reduced switching loss and better power quality (1). MLIs are promising; they have nearly sinusoidal output voltage waveforms, output current with better harmonics and less stressing of electronic components owing to decreased voltages, all of which make them cheaper, lighter and more compact.

In general, there are three different types of MLI that is Neutral- Point Clamped (NPC), Flying Capacitor

(FC) and Cascaded H-Bridge (CHB) (2). Contrarily, the traditional MLIs such as NPC and FC have challenges regarding the need of number of clamping diodes/capacitors. The voltage balancing of the DC link capacitors in NPC is a decisive task since the voltage at the neutral point is always deviating (3,4). On the other hand CHB MLI has shown significant growth due to the flexibility of interfacing with renewable sources, electric drives and smart grid (5,6). CHB MLI can be basically either a symmetric type or an asymmetric type. Symmetric type maintains the modularity, which consists of identical DC sources whereas an asymmetric MLI with non-identical DC source can be used for producing higher voltage levels using few switches.

One clear disadvantage of MLI power conversion is the higher number of semiconductor switches required. This specific drawback can lead to computational

complexities, lower efficiencies, presence of harmonics and most importantly hinder the overall performance of an inverter (7,8). Since then, various MLI topologies were proposed with different abilities and functionalities. Each of these topologies were designed to improve its ability of producing increased level output voltage using low amount of power equipment, compared to its previous versions. It is mentioned everywhere that simplicity is the main advantage of CHB MLI to generate five levels using eight switches, seven level using 12 switches, nine level with 16 switches and so on (2,9). The focus of research is to simply the circuit complexity.

A topology is presented in (10) with less blocking voltage by the switches and varieties of algorithms to determine the magnitude of DC voltage source. Switched capacitor and switched DC source MLI topologies presented in (11) and (12) respectively, utilizes the same number of switches to produce high voltage steps. The presented topology in (13) is suitable for a high-frequency application. Other novel CHB MLIs suggested in (14–16) can operate in both symmetric and asymmetric modes. The key challenges with these MLIs are improving the efficiency by enhancing the power quality using appropriate control and modulation.

This paper presents a new proposed topology named as Reduced Switch Single Source (RSSS) MLI which is capable of producing all voltage levels with reduce number of switches. Various parameters of MLI which is important to take consideration while operating like switching loss, voltage stress, Total Standing Voltage (TSV) and Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) are being calculated and compared with previous topologies. MATLAB/Simulink is used to test and validate the working of proposed RSSS MLI.

PROPOSED TOPOLOGY

A generalized single-phase structure of proposed RSSS MLI is shown in Figure 1. It has two different unit of operation; one is Level Generation Unit (LGU) and other is Polarity Generation Unit (PGU). The RSSS MLI has 'n' number of LGUs and one PGU. PGU is responsible for polarity change in the output voltage. The LGU consists of number of switches (N_{sw}) that is

of unidirectional type along with number of DC voltage source (N_{DC}) which depends on number of inverter level (N_{level}). The switches in the LGU unit are represented by $S_1, S_2, S_3, \dots, S_n$ and voltage source are represented as $V_1, V_2, V_3, \dots, V_n$. T_1, T_2, T_3 and T_4 are four switches in the PGU unit which are fixed for any voltage level of MLI. The relation between N_{sw} and N_{DC} based on the number of levels are calculated as follows,

$$N_U = 6 \quad (1)$$

$$N_B = (N_{level} - 1)/2 - 2 \quad (2)$$

$$N_{DC} = (N_{level} - 1)/2 \quad (3)$$

$$N_{sw} = (N_{level} - 1)/2 + 4 \quad (4)$$

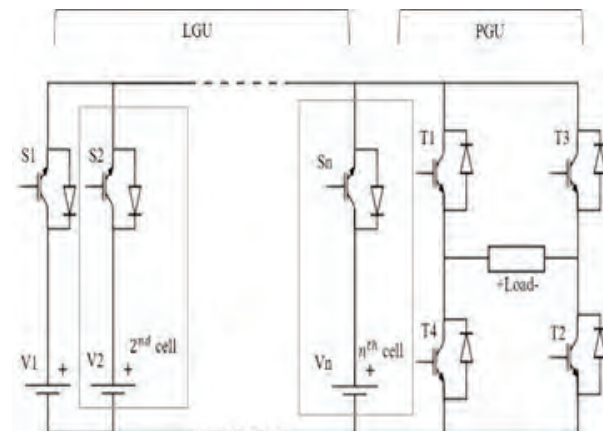


Fig. 1 Generalized structure

Eleven Level MLI

Proposed eleven-level RSSS MLI depicted into Figure 2 is regarding restructuring of prevailing topologies removing extra switches. It consists of seven DC voltage source along with nine switches. Out of nine switches, five are into LGU unit and five of them are for level generating and other four are in PGU unit for generating polarity. Table 1 depicts switching pattern of RSSS MLI. For switching states of eleven-level MLI, it can be realized from table I. The voltage levels obtained are $0, \pm V_{dc}, \pm 2V_{dc}, \pm 3V_{dc}, \pm 4V_{dc}$ and $\pm 5V_{dc}$. The seven DC voltage sources must be equal.

Comparative Analysis

A variety of MLI topologies have been proposed by researchers in the last decade. The focus was made on developing these MLI topologies with optimal cost by reducing the switch count, standing voltage, switching

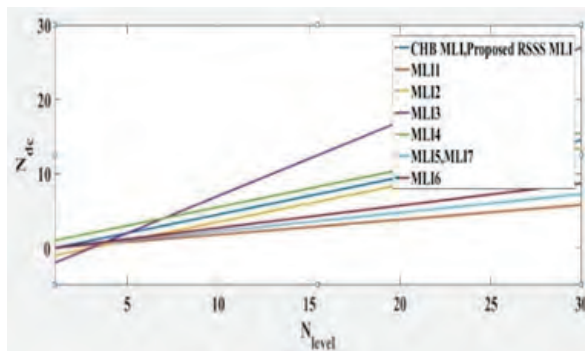


Fig. 3 Comparison between DC voltage sources and number of levels

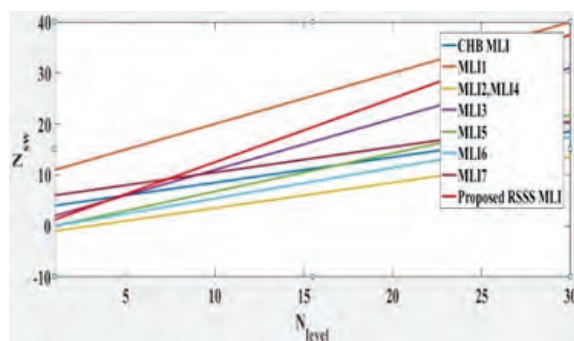


Fig. 4 Comparison between switches and number of levels

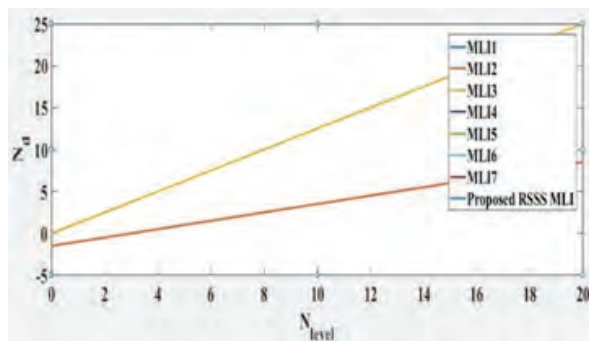


Fig. 5 Comparison between diodes and number of levels

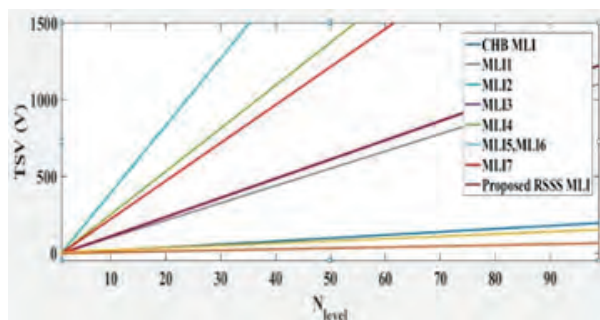


Fig. 6 Comparison between TSV and number of levels

Where 'n' is the number of LGU units. From the above equation the maximum blocking voltage can be obtained based on number of LGUs and the value of DC voltage source. Fig. 6 represents the various standing voltages in respective MLI topologies. From the Fig. 6 it is seen that MLI2, MLI4 and MLI7 have highest TSV which is not useful for our circuit operation. On the other hand, proposed RSSS MLI, MLI5, MLI6 and MLI3 have nearly equal TSV which are very less compared to MLI2, MLI4 and MLI7. Also, CHB MLI have the lowest TSV in all topologies.

Thus, from the above comparison it is concluded as projected RSSS MLI needs very few numbers of switches along with DC voltage source with zero diode components. The benefit of the suggested topology is as it may be scaled up to any number of layers desired.

MULTICARRIER PWM MODULATION

Generally, the MLI is driven by various modulation techniques and can be of high switching frequency as well as fundamental switching frequency (9). In order to minimize the THD and for better output waveform, there are multicarrier modulation techniques such as Phase-Shifted (PS) PWM (8), Level-Shifted (LS) PWM (20) and Space Vector (SV) PWM (10). Since the PS PWM yields more harmonics comparatively, the LS PWM is preferred over it. Multicarrier PWM technique for MLI can be developed as follows (21): N_{level} inverter consists of $(N_{\text{level}}-1)$ carriers with the same peak-to-peak amplitude and same frequency. The reference or modulating waveform with different peak-to-peak amplitude and frequency is centered in mid of the carrier set [20]. The reference signals are continuously related with respective to the carrier signal. Advantages of PWM are

- The output voltage control is easier with PWM than other schemes and can be achieved without any additional components.
- The lower order harmonics are either minimised or eliminated altogether.
- The filtering requirements are minimised as lower order harmonics are eliminated.
- It has very low power consumption.
- The entire control circuit can be digitized

which reduces the susceptibility of the circuit to interference.

Here, the level-shifted PWM technique is explored in proposed RSSS MLI topology which requires one reference signal and ten carrier signals for generation of switching states. The LS PWM are further classified as Phase Disposition (PD), Phase Opposition Disposition (POD) and Alternate Phase Opposition Disposition (APOD) modulation (22).

Phase Disposition (PD)

The PD PWM scheme implementation is visualized in Figure 7. Here, it determines the ten carrier signals and one sinusoidal signal which is the reference signal. For 11-level inverter, number of carrier signals in PD PWM is $(11-1) = 10$ which are in phase with each other (23). In the carrier-based operation at each point of time, the modulation signal is equated with the carrier and the classification of the switching pulses is generated.

Phase Opposition Disposition (POD)

For the POD technique, all carrier waveforms above the zero reference are in the phase and are 180° out of phase with those below the zero reference (24). The POD carrier PWM is visualized in Figure 8. The $(11-1) = 10$ carrier signals are arranged in the phase above the zero reference and beyond zero reference are 180° out of phase.

Alternate Phase Opposition Disposition (APOD)

For N_{level} inverter, APOD involves each of $(N_{\text{level}}-1)$ carrier waveforms having phase displaced from each other by 180° in turns (25). The APOD carrier waveforms are viewed in Figure 9. This technique involves each of the ten carrier waveforms are phase displaced from each other by 180° in turns.

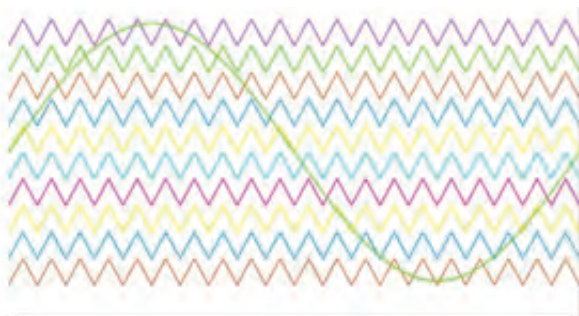


Fig. 7 Phase Disposition

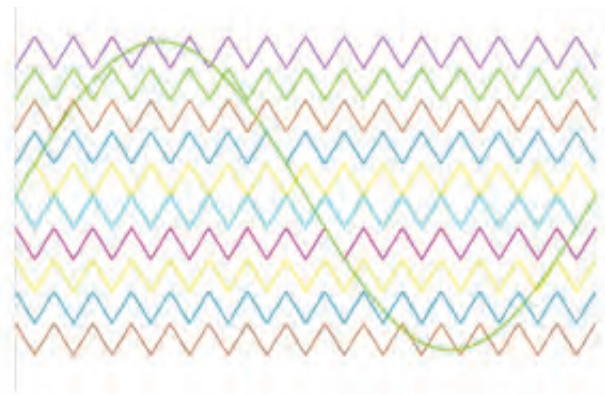


Fig. 8 Phase Opposition Disposition

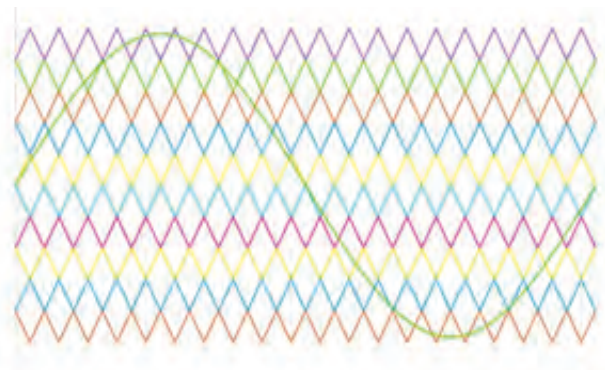


Fig. 9 Alternate Phase Opposition Disposition

SIMULATION RESULTS

The analysis of proposed RSSS MLI is carried out with carrier-based POD, APOD and PD modulation techniques. The eleven level proposed RSSS MLI simulation parameters considered for RL load of $R = 10 \Omega$ and $L = 2 \text{ mH}$. Five DC voltage source are symmetrically connected with a value of $V_1 = V_2 = V_3 = V_4 = V_5 = 50 \text{ V}$. In approach with PD PWM, eleven level output voltage waveforms can be seen in Figure 10. Modulation index is set at 0.9 with a carrier frequency of 1kHz. The maximum RMS output voltage obtained from PD PWM technique is 220.6 V. FFT analysis is done for calculation of THD and can be viewed in Figure 11. Similarly for POD PWM technique, the voltage output waveform of 11-level MLI is shown in Figure 12. The modulation index and carrier frequency are kept same. The RMS output voltage obtained using this technique is 218.2 V.

Table 2 Comparison of RSSS MLI Topology with Different Developed MLI Topologies

MLI Topology	N_{DC}	N_{SW}	N_D	TSV
CHB MLI (26)	$\frac{(N_{level} - 1)}{2}$	$2(N_{level} - 1)$	0	$2(N_{level} - 1)$
MLI1 (2)	$\frac{(N_{level} - 1)}{5}$	$\frac{(N_{level} + 7)}{2}$	0	$\frac{9(N_{level} - 1)}{4}$
MLI2 (17)	$\frac{(N_{level} - 3)}{2}$	$(N_{level} + 1)$	$\frac{(N_{level} - 3)}{2}$	$\frac{35(N_{level} - 1)}{4}$
MLI3 (18)	$(N_{level} - 3)$	$\frac{(N_{level} + 5)}{2}$	$\frac{(N_{level} - 3)}{2}$	$\frac{(5N_{level} - 7)}{2}$
MLI4 (5)	$\frac{(N_{level} + 1)}{2}$	$(N_{level} + 1)$	0	$\frac{28(N_{level} - 1)}{5}$
MLI5 (19)	$\frac{(N_{level} - 1)}{4}$	$\frac{3(N_{level} - 1)}{4}$	0	$\frac{5(N_{level} - 1)}{2}$
MLI6 (12)	$\frac{3(N_{level} - 1)}{10}$	$\frac{3(N_{level} - 1)}{5}$	0	$\frac{5(N_{level} - 1)}{2}$
MLI7 (15)	$\frac{(N_{level} - 1)}{4}$	$\frac{(N_{level} + 11)}{2}$	0	$\frac{99(N_{level} - 1)}{20}$
Proposed RSSS MLI	$\frac{(N_{level} - 1)}{2}$	$\frac{(N_{level} - 1)}{2} + 4$	0	$\frac{5(N_{level} - 1)}{2}$

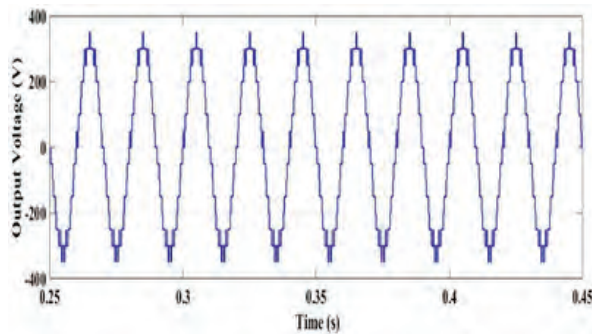


Fig. 10 Output voltage obtained using PD technique

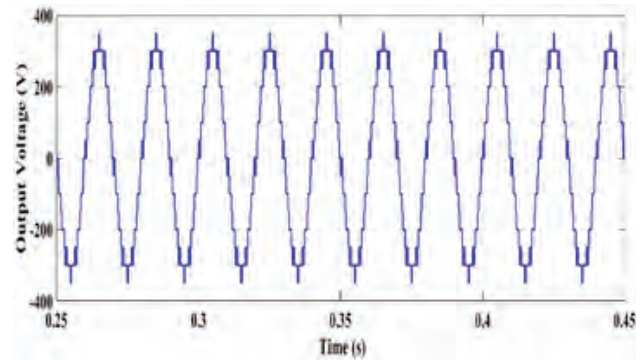


Fig. 12 Output voltage using POD technique

Sampling time = 5e-05 s			
Samples per cycle = 400			
DC component = 2.499			
Fundamental = 312 peak (220.6 rms)			
THD = 9.10%			
0 Hz (DC):	0.80%	270.0°	
50 Hz (Fnd):	100.00%	-0.8°	
100 Hz (h2):	0.31%	88.2°	
150 Hz (h3):	1.65%	174.5°	
200 Hz (h4):	0.17%	86.4°	
250 Hz (h5):	2.23%	173.5°	
300 Hz (h6):	1.24%	264.6°	
350 Hz (h7):	1.13%	169.6°	
400 Hz (h8):	0.01%	82.9°	
450 Hz (h9):	0.30%	156.2°	
500 Hz (h10):	0.30%	261.0°	
550 Hz (h11):	0.59%	162.3°	
600 Hz (h12):	0.17%	259.2°	
650 Hz (h13):	0.82%	162.7°	
700 Hz (h14):	1.11%	257.4°	
750 Hz (h15):	0.41%	155.2°	
800 Hz (h16):	1.48%	255.6°	
850 Hz (h17):	0.12%	27.0°	

Fig. 11 THD analysis of output voltage using PD technique

Sampling time = 5e-05 s			
Samples per cycle = 400			
DC component = 3.276e-08			
Fundamental = 308.5 peak (218.2 rms)			
THD = 9.39%			
0 Hz (DC):	0.00%	90.0°	
50 Hz (Fnd):	100.00%	-0.8°	
100 Hz (h2):	0.00%	91.0°	
150 Hz (h3):	1.71%	171.9°	
200 Hz (h4):	0.00%	264.7°	
250 Hz (h5):	1.53%	169.4°	
300 Hz (h6):	0.00%	84.8°	
350 Hz (h7):	2.02%	169.1°	
400 Hz (h8):	0.00%	263.1°	
450 Hz (h9):	0.48%	152.1°	
500 Hz (h10):	0.00%	261.3°	
550 Hz (h11):	0.90%	159.7°	
600 Hz (h12):	0.00%	79.2°	
650 Hz (h13):	0.69%	154.7°	
700 Hz (h14):	0.00%	77.2°	
750 Hz (h15):	1.11%	158.1°	
800 Hz (h16):	0.00%	255.6°	
850 Hz (h17):	2.20%	160.5°	

Fig. 13 THD analysis of output voltage using POD technique

THD analysis is shown in Figure 13. On the other hand, using APOD PWM technique eleven level of voltage can also be reached. The voltage output had been depicted into Figure 14. The RMS output voltage is 217.1 V which is the least among the PD and POD technique. Also, THD analysis of APOD technique eleven level inverter is depicted into Figure 15. From the above three technique, THD of output phase voltage is least in PD than POD and APOD.

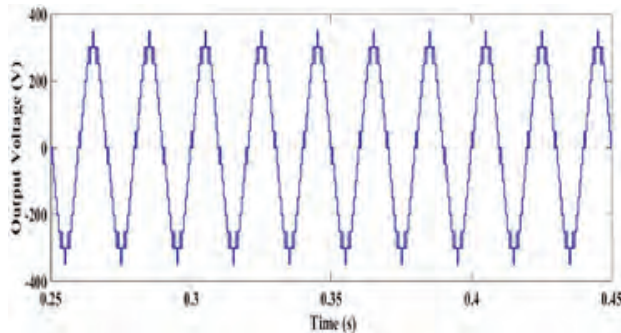


Fig. 14 Output voltage using APOD technique

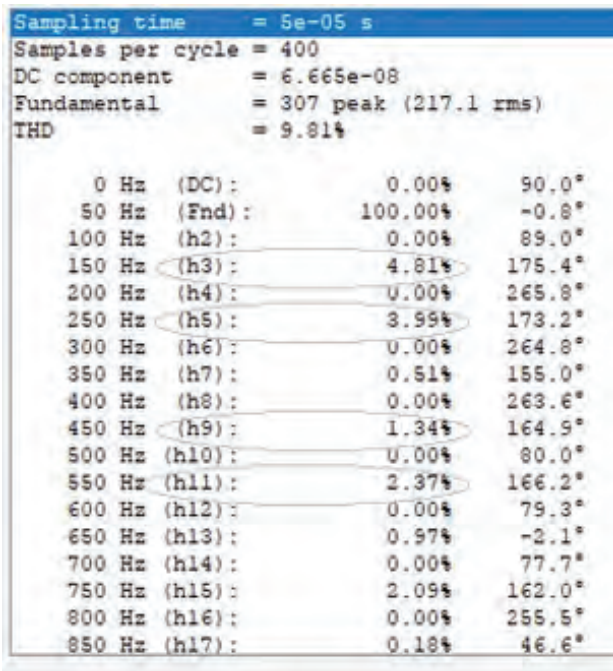


Fig. 15 THD analysis of output voltage using APOD technique

CONCLUSION

This paper proposed an asymmetrical RSSS MLI with new multicarrier PWM technique. The analysis

is done on 11-level RSSS MLI which is successfully implemented using MATLAB/Simulink. The planned 11-level MLI requires only 11 switches with seven DC voltage source to generate all 11-level of output voltage. To control the output voltage level, all three types of PWM that is PD, POD and APOD are applied and tested on 11-level RSSS MLI. THD analysis is done in all three techniques. Among them, APOD have minimum value of THD that is 10.04 % at modulation index of 0.9. When compared to conventional MLI topologies, the proposed RSSS MLI requires less number of switches, gate driver circuits and occupies less size resulting low cost and attains high efficiency.

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Output Control of Photovoltaic System using Fuzzy-Logic

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ABSTRACT

In India not only is there a large gap between Demand and supply of electricity but also almost 60,000 villages are un-electrified. To overcome this problem solar energy is the best option with effective control schemes either on load side or source side. This work is carried out to demonstrate fuzzy-logic as a effective tool for output control of standalone PV system where there is no alternative source of power to maintain reliability of the system, Optimal control strategy for a grid independent photo-voltaic system consisting of a PV collector array, a storage battery, and loads (critical and noncritical loads) is designed and validated using Fuzzy-logic.

KEYWORDS : Photo-voltaic system, Intelligent techniques, Battery storage, Energy dispatch, Fuzzy logic, Optimal control, Membership function, Critical load.

INTRODUCTION

In India there is a large gap between Demand and supply of electricity. Still there are many small villages in India which are without electricity supply and it is not possible physically and economically to provide electricity to these villages by present Distribution System.

Secondly, the growth of the population has created several problems. One of them is global warming caused by the abundance of CO₂ in the atmosphere. Many of these gases are produced from electrical plants burning fossil fuel all over the world. To reduce these emanations out into the atmosphere alternative sources of energy must be used.

Solar energy is the best option to overcome these difficulties as it is a very large and inexhaustible source of energy. The power from the sun intercepted by the earth is approximately 1.8×10^{11} MW, which is many thousands of times larger than the present consumption rate on the earth of all commercial energy sources. In addition to its size, solar energy has two other advantages. Firstly, it is an environmentally clean source of energy. Secondly, it is available free in adequate quantities in almost all parts of the world where people live.

PHOTOVOLTAIC SYSTEM

The Photovoltaic system constitutes Photo-voltaic cells, Storage battery, controllers as well as load which are connected to utilize the generated power as explained below.

Components in Photovoltaic System

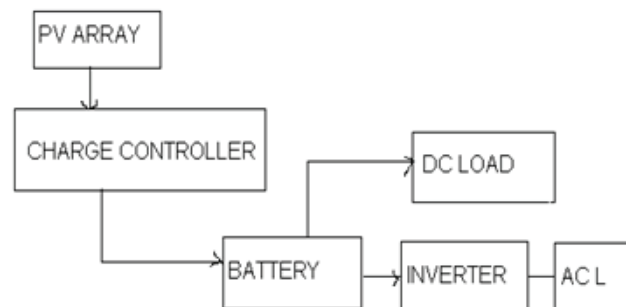


Fig. 1. Components of photovoltaic system

Photovoltaic cells represent the fundamental power conversion units. Photovoltaic cells are composed of semiconductors and transform sunlight into electricity. A single photovoltaic cell is generally quite small, usually generating 1 to 2 watts of power. To enhance the power output of these cells, they are linked together to create

larger units known as modules. These modules are then combined in both parallel and series configurations to form larger entities called panels and arrays, capable of generating electrical power that satisfies nearly any electrical demand.

Battery bank is used as a storage medium and involved in the system to make the energy available at night or at days of autonomy (sometimes called no-sun-days or dark days), when radiation obtained from the sun is not enough. The typical batteries utilized in solar systems are lead-acid batteries, known for their excellent performance, durability, and affordability.

A voltage regulator or charge controller is a crucial component of almost all power systems that recharge batteries, regardless of whether the power source is from photovoltaic systems or the utility grid. Its purpose is to keep the batteries properly fed and safe for the long term. Charge controllers block reverse current and prevent the battery from getting overcharged. Other functions of the controller include, prevent battery over discharge, protect from electrical overload, and/or display battery status and the flow of power.

An inverter is an important device in the solar energy system, whose function is to change a low dc-voltage into usable ac-voltage as the solar panels generate dc-voltage. Inverters are different by the output wave format, output power and installation type. It is also known as a power conditioner because it changes the form of the electric power. There are two types of inverters for installation, stand-alone installation and grid-connected installation.

Electrical loads are AC or DC appliances (such as lights and radios), and the components (such as fridges, water pumps, washing machines and microwaves) which consume the power generated by the photovoltaic array.

Problems Associated With Solar

Though the solar energy is available in large quantity there are many problems associated with its use as follows:

The main problem is that solar energy is a dilute source of energy. Even in the hottest regions of the earth, the solar radiation flux available rarely exceeds 1 kW/m^2 and the total radiation over a day is at best about 7

kWh/m^2 . These are low values from the point of view of technological utilization. Consequently, large collecting areas are required in many applications and these result in excessive costs.

A second problem associated with the use of solar energy is the variation in the availability of sunlight with time. The variation in availability occurs daily because of the day-night cycles and also seasonally because of the earth's orbit around the sun. Furthermore, variations can happen at certain locations due to local climatic conditions. As a result, energy gathered during sunny periods needs to be stored for times when it isn't accessible. This requirement for storage also greatly increases the overall expense of any system. Thus the real challenge in utilizing solar energy as an alternative is of an economic nature. It is essential to work on developing more affordable techniques for gathering and storing data, as this will help lower the significant upfront costs currently needed for many applications.

PV-PRIORITY CONTROLLER AND PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH IT

Before charging the battery, the standard controller, known as the "PV-Priority" controller, always attempts to satisfy the loads (first the critical, then the non-critical). If the PV array cannot provide enough energy to meet the loads at any given moment, the battery is used to make up the difference. If there is an excess, the battery receives whatever is left over after the loads are supplied. If instead there is an excess, then whatever is left over after supplying the loads is dispatched to the battery. In this way, the controller will attempt to power all loads and charge the battery as best it can, without any considerations given to the time varying states of the system. When there is enough PV energy, this controller functions effectively. On the other hand, loads will be reduced and the battery won't be entirely recharged if there is insufficient PV energy.

The PV priority strategy can be improved by designing an optimal controller that, for example, only powers the critical load when the PV arrays are not producing enough energy. By doing this, an ideal controller can save battery energy when solar radiation is low, ensuring that energy is accessible to power the important load when needed. By prioritizing the system loads, an

optimal fuzzy logic-based controller can be created that can fulfill more critical loads than the non-critical loads. This will also try to keep a higher battery state of charge in case of lengthy periods of unfavorable weather.

SYSTEM DESCRIPTION AND METHODOLOGY

System Components

The work proposed here is to design a grid independent photovoltaic power generation system which can be implemented in an area where it is not possible to supply power through the existing grid.

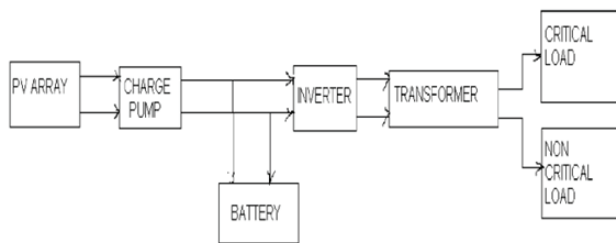


Fig. 2. Components of Photovoltaic System

For developing a model for such a system 20W CFL lamp load is considered assuming equal critical and non-critical load. The PV panel and battery used for the model is 12V. All circuit components such as step up transformer, transistors, and relays are selected according to the above rating. The fuzzy rules developed so as to maintain full load, half load or no load condition without altering the battery charge. According to the time of critical load should remain ON, battery Ah rating is selected. An example of a critical load would be the refrigeration of vaccines and medication in remote locations without access to a reliable electrical grid.

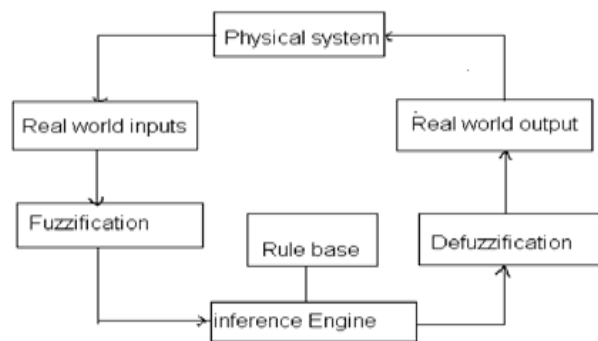


Fig. 3. Fuzzy-Logic Controller

Fuzzy-Logic Controller

In any fuzzy logic system, the system takes a value and first passes it through a Fuzzification process. Then it is processed by an inference engine (or fuzzy rule set). Finally, it goes through a defuzzification process.

FUZZY RULE BASE DEVELOPMENT

Input and Output Variables

The input variables sensed in actual demonstration circuit are three in number:

- PV panel voltage
- Battery voltage
- Load status

The output variable is which load is to be kept on after defuzzification of inputs.

The input and output variables are represented by triangular membership functions as shown in figure.4 and figure.5. The input and output variables are divided into five different ranges, each range corresponds to a linguistic variable.

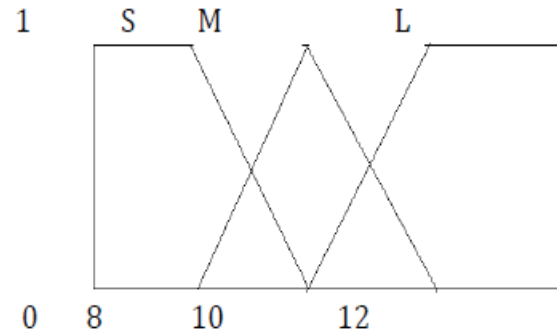


Fig. 4(a). Membership functions for PV and Battery

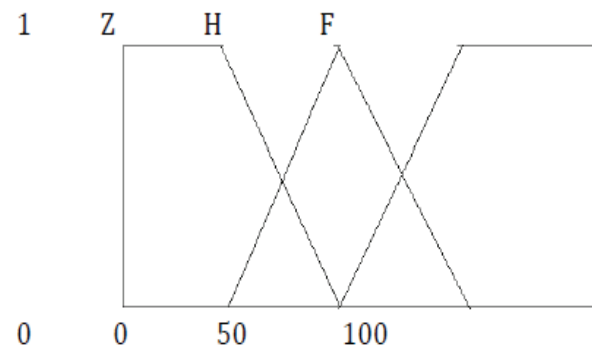


Fig. 4(b). Membership functions for load status

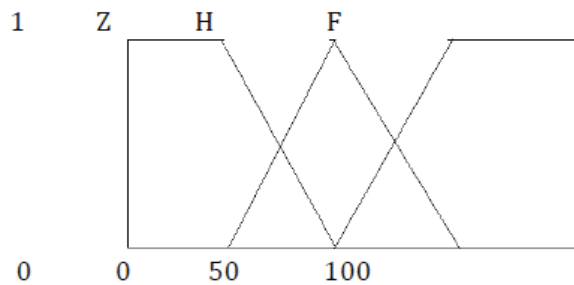


Fig. 5. Membership functions for output load condition

Table 1. Input Membership Function for PV and Battery

Voltage Level	Fuzzy Variable
Less than 10 volts	Small(S)
8 Volts to 12 Volts	Medium(M)
Above 10 Volts	Large(L)

Table 2. Input and Output Membership Function for Load

Load status	Fuzzy Variable
Less than 50%	Zero(Z)
0 to 100 %	Half(H)
50 % and above	Full(F)

Rule Base

The table of rules, called the rule base which is prepared on expert knowledge. The rule base is the backbone of this controller according to which the whole system is operated and output is controlled. The rule base is shown in Table 3.

Table 3: Rule Base

Rule No	If Input is			Then Output is
	PV Voltage	Battery Voltage	Load Status	
1	S	S	Z	Z
2	M	M	Z	H
3	L	L	Z	F
4	S	M	Z	H
5	M	L	Z	H
6	L	S	Z	H
7	S	L	Z	H
8	M	S	Z	H
9	L	M	Z	H

The rules are based on IF-THEN statements such as IF 'PV Volt' is 'L' AND 'Battery Volt' is 'L' AND 'Load' is 'Z' THEN 'Output Load' is F. The Fuzzifier, gives the degrees of membership values and the knowledge base, gives the corresponding output linguistic variable. The Fuzzy output variable is converted to crisp value by the process of defuzzification. The defuzzified output is fed to the further circuit to obtain the control signal. The implementation of FLC is carried out through software.

EXPERIMENTAL SET UP AND RESULTS

Figure 6. shows an experimental set up for the demonstration unit. It is placed at a location where solar insolation is available for maximum daytime hours.

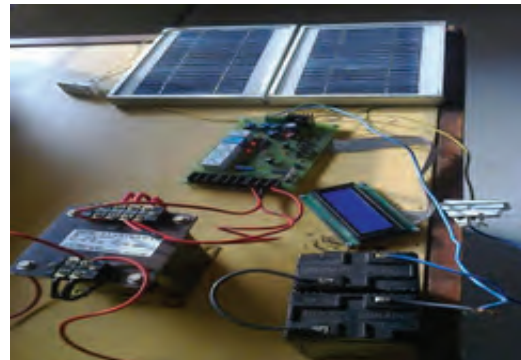


Fig. 6. Experimental Setup

The readings are taken by creating conditions as per rules developed to check the performance of the unit.

Table 4: Readings at Different Voltage Conditions

Time of Day (Hrs)	PV voltage (Volts)	Battery Voltage (Volts)	Load %
7.00	2.3	8.0	00
9.00	9.3	8.3	50
12.00	15.5	12.1	100
14.00	15.6	12.0	100
16.00	11.6	12.0	100
18.00	7.2	9.5	50
19.00	0.0	7.8	00

CONCLUSION

The work carried out concludes that Fuzzy-logic can be implemented as an effective tool for load control of photovoltaic systems. This system can be used for the

rural areas where electricity is not available till date.

The demonstration unit design proves that fuzzy rules developed works properly and gives required output results for 10W CFL lamps considering 50% critical load.

The solar insolation varies with different weather conditions; hence for consistency battery Ah rating should be selected considering days of autonomy.

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Power Quality Improvement with Harmonic Elimination Technique Using Polygon Transformer

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ABSTRACT

Static power multipulse converters are used for many applications, like frequency converters for motors, uninterruptible power supplies (UPS's), general power supplies. A three-phase rectification faces power quality challenges when it is designed to supply power for a low voltage high current dc load. Three phase multipulse converters are developed for power quality improvement. They reduce harmonics in ac mains and ripples in dc output. This paper presents design of phase shifting transformer to reduce source current harmonic generated by nonlinear loads. This paper deals with different configurations of phase shifting transformer. Experimental results have demonstrated that these designed converters are effective in improving power quality at grid side. Different PST simulations are done for low voltage high current application.

KEYWORDS : *Total harmonic distortion, Phase shifting transformer-PST, Multipulse converter, Power quality.*

INTRODUCTION

Harmonic currents are omnipresent in electrical distribution systems and can cause a variety of issues. In this paper, we will review various Phase Shifting Transformer configurations that will be useful to reduce harmonics in supply current and also solve problems related to power quality. Literature on multipulse converter topology has been existed for several years. Multipulse converter is commonly used in ac drives, DC arc furnaces, Plasma Torch and HVDC system. It is a clean power converter using phase shifting transformer. The best way to eliminate harmonics with PST is to use a technique known as “phase shifting.” The concept of phase shifting involves separating the electrical supply into several outputs; each output will be phase shifted with the other outputs with an appropriate angle for the harmonics to be mitigated. The idea is to displace the harmonic currents in order to bring them to a 180° out of phase so that they cancel each other out.

In order to prevent the harmonics from affecting the utility lines negatively, an IEEE Standard 519 has been established in 1981 as the “recommended Practice for

Harmonic Control in electrical Power System” giving limit on voltage distortion. It has been reissued in 1992 giving clear limit for voltage and current distortions. Several methods based on increasing number of pulses in clean power converters are there. These methods use two or more 6 pulse converters, where harmonic generated by one converter is cancelled by another converter, by proper phase shift. Multipulse converter are controlled and uncontrolled with 12, 18, 24, 48 pulses. Increasing the number of rectifier bridges raise the number of steps in the primary current and produces a sinusoidal shaped supply current.

Phase shifting transformer is one that has several phase shifted secondary windings. In case of 12 pulse converter, the transformer has two secondary windings those are connected in delta and star respectively and primary in delta, such as shown in fig.1. It provides two phase shifted output voltage, phase shifted by 0° and 30° from primary voltages and these are achieved popularly by employing delta/delta-star or star/star-delta transformer connection. Large current converter in 12 pulse configurations is commonly used in several processes like Dc arc furnaces etc. [1].

The multi-pulse converter topology generally acts as an interface between the power electronics load and the utility supply. Some of the most common applications for multipulse converter systems include motor drives; interruptible power supplies (UPS) systems, aircraft variable speed constant frequency (VSCF) systems, and frequency changer systems. Most common converter in practical application is 12 pulses and 18 pulses fed from multiphase transformer to meet IEEE 519 standard for input line current is still high and may not qualify as clean power at high loads.

The multi-pulse converter topology generally acts as an interface between the power electronics load and the utility supply as shown in figure 1. In this paper, a transformer has several secondary windings are connected in polygon is proposed. This transformer can also be extended to autotransformer connection if isolation is not required. By using such transformer kVA rating is reduced.

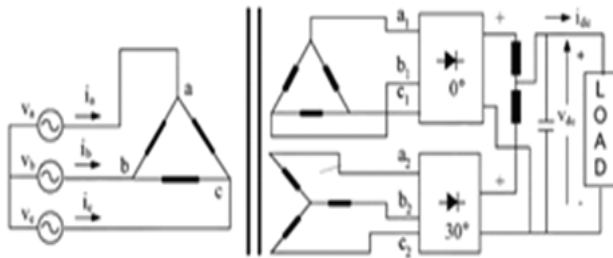


Fig. 1 Conventional Twelve pulse converter

POWER QUALITY CONSIDERATION

The major objective of phase shifting transformer in multipulse converters is to improve power quality at input ac mains and output dc load in wide applications. The main drawbacks of conventional ac-dc converters have been harmonic injection into ac mains which results in poor power factor, poor utilization of distribution system, EMI, RFI. Similarly ripples in dc output voltage causes derating of loading equipment etc. Multipulse converter are quite effective to improve power quality at ac mains and output dc loads [3].

TRANSFORMER WINDING CONNECTION

Primary and secondary windings of transformers could be any combination of delta and wye connections. The

polygon, zigzag and extended delta windings are special winding connection. Primary winding is connected in series, so current sharing will be same. They offer new features but still keep certain characteristics from wye or delta windings. A zigzag winding has each electrical phase linked equally by two phases. It is also used to provide phase-shifting in rectifier transformers. Polygon winding and extended delta winding are mainly used in phase shifting transformers for harmonic mitigation purpose [3]. The winding connection and voltage vector diagrams are shown in figures 2 & 3.

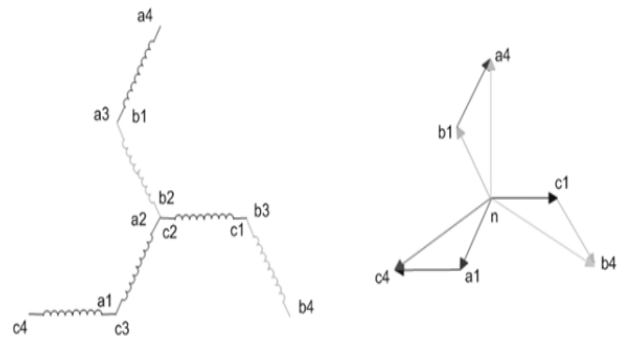


Fig. 2 Zigzag connection & voltage vector dia

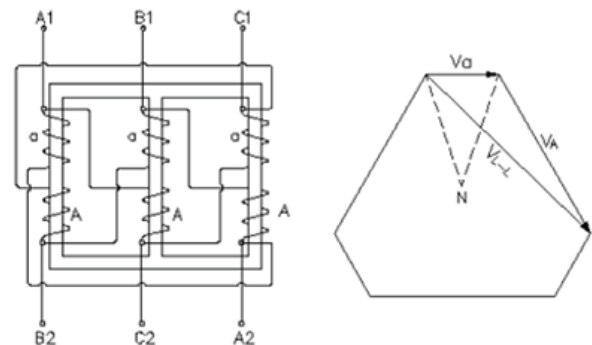


Fig. 3 Polygon connection & voltage vector diagram

kVA CALCULATION FOR DIFFERENT PHASE SHIFTING TRANSFORMER WINDINGS

Polygon windings

These connections are used in phase shifting transformers, and it is characterized by hexagon relationship between voltage vectors, shown in fig. 4.

Polygon has two windings small and long. It is same as delta winding connection but asymmetric.

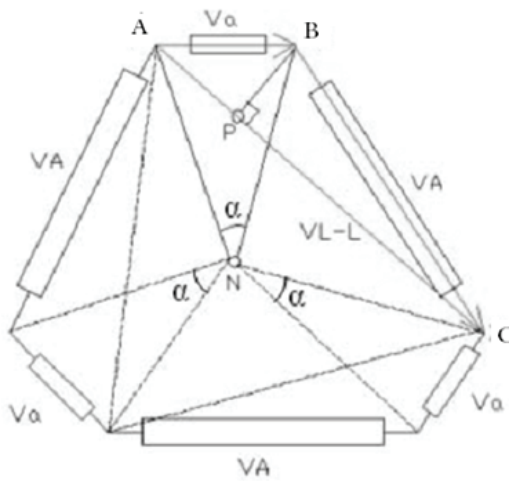


Fig. 4 Voltage vector of polygon winding

$$Mag = \frac{1}{(6kn \pm 1)}$$

$k = \text{any positive integer}$

$n = \text{number of six pulse converter}$

$V_a = \text{small winding voltage}$

$V_A = \text{long winding voltage}$

$V_{L-L} = \text{line to line voltage}$

$\alpha = \text{small winding voltage}$

$V_a = \text{small winding voltage}$

$V_A = \text{long winding voltage}$

$V_{L-L} = \text{Line-to-line voltage}$

$\alpha = \text{phase shifting angle}$

$$\text{Phase shift} = \frac{60^\circ}{\text{no. of converters}}$$

One bridge converter generates 6 pulses so for 12, 18, 24 pulses 2, 3, 4 converters are required respectively. Hence for 12 pulse converter 30° shifting, 18 pulse 20° shifting, 24 pulse 15° shifting from primary voltage is needed. So, phase shifting angle calculated from fig. 5

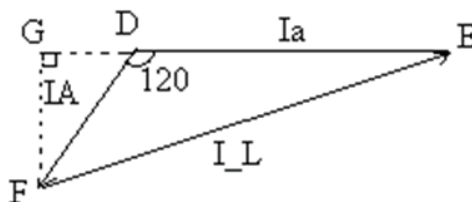


Fig. 5 Current vector of polygon winding

$$\angle NAC = \angle ACN = \frac{180^\circ - 120^\circ}{2} = 30^\circ$$

$$\angle NCB = \frac{180^\circ - (\angle ANC - \angle ANB)^\circ}{2} = 30^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}$$

$$\angle NAC = 90^\circ + \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}$$

$$\angle BAC = \angle NAB - \angle NAC = \frac{180^\circ - \alpha^\circ}{2} - 30^\circ = 60^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}$$

$$\angle ACB = \angle NCB - \angle ACN = 30^\circ + \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2} - 30^\circ = \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}$$

$$\angle ABC = 180^\circ - (\angle BAC + \angle ACB) = 120^\circ$$

According to cosine law in $\triangle ABC$ voltage distribution can be determined as follows:

$$V_a = \frac{AP}{\cos(\angle BAC)} = \frac{AP}{\cos\left(60^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right)} \quad (1)$$

$$V_A = \frac{PC}{\cos\left(\frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right)} \quad (2)$$

$$V_{L-L} = AP + PC$$

$$\text{Substituting } V_a, V_A \text{ in } V_{L-L} \\ V_{L-L} = V_a \cos\left(60^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right) + V_A \cos\left(\frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right) \quad (3)$$

$$BP = V_a \cos\left(60^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right) \quad (4)$$

$$\frac{\alpha}{A} = \frac{V_a}{V_A} = \frac{BP}{\sin\left(60^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right)} + \frac{BP}{\sin\left(\frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right)} = \frac{\sin\left(\frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right)}{\sin\left(60^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right)} \quad (5)$$

Current distribution in two windings is

$$\frac{I_a}{I_A} = \frac{\sin\left(\frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right)}{\sin\left(60^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2}\right)} \quad (6)$$

$$I_L \cos(\angle EFG) = I_A \cos(\angle DFG) \quad (7)$$

$$\angle DFG = \angle EDF - 90^\circ = 30^\circ \quad (8)$$

$$I_L \sin(\angle EFG) = I_a + I_A \cos(\angle DFG) \quad (9)$$

$$\tan(\angle EFG) = \frac{I_a + I_A \sin(30^\circ)}{I_A \cos(30^\circ)} \quad (10)$$

By using Eq. (6), (7), (10) current in winding A is

$$I_A = \frac{2I_L}{\sqrt{3}} \cos \left(\tan^{-1} \left(\frac{V \sin \left(60^\circ - \frac{\alpha^\circ}{2} \right) + \sin(30^\circ) \sin(30^\circ)}{\cos(30^\circ) \sin \left(\frac{\alpha^\circ}{2} \right)} \right) \right) \quad (11)$$

Output kVA of transformer is

$$kVA_{out} = \sqrt{3} V_L I_L$$

For winding A:

$$V_A = 8981.6020 \text{ volt}$$

$$kVA_{out} = V_A * I_A = 3457 \text{ kVA}$$

$$I_A = 385 \text{ amp}$$

$$V_a = 3287 \text{ volt}$$

$$I_a = 1051 \text{ amp}$$

$$kVA_a = 3457 \text{ kVA}$$

$$kVA_{total} = 3 * 3457 = 10372 \text{ kVA}$$

$$kVA_{out} = \sqrt{3} V_L I_L = 22864 \text{ kVA}$$

Comparison indicates that polygon winding is economical and have low kVA

Zigzag windings

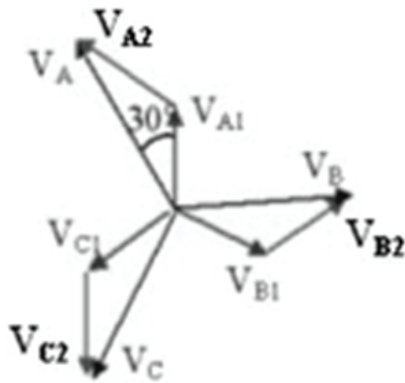


Fig. 6 Zigzag connection voltage vector

A zigzag connection is a special purpose transformer with zigzag or 'interconnected star' winding connection. The most common zigzag transformer application is for the derivation of a neutral connection from an ungrounded 3-phase system and the grounding of that neutral to an earth reference point. Zigzag transformers are also used to control of odd (3rd, 9th, 11th, 15th etc.) harmonic currents, to supply 3-phase power as an autotransformer (serving as the primary and secondary with no isolated circuits) [4].

Series connection of two windings voltage is 60° out of phase. For required phase shift angle voltage

magnitudes of two windings can change. VA is vector sum of two voltages on same leg.

$$V_{ph} = V_A = 2V_A \cos(30^\circ) = \sqrt{3}V_{A1}$$

$$V_L = \sqrt{3}V_{ph}$$

$$I_L = I_{ph}$$

$$kVA_{zig} = \sqrt{3}V_L I_L = 3V_{ph} I_{ph} = 3\sqrt{3}V_{A1} I_{ph}$$

$$kVA_{star} = \sqrt{3}V_L I_L = 3V_{ph} I_{ph} = 3(2V_{A1}) I_{ph}$$

Hence zigzag winding supplies 86.6% kVA of star connection to the output circuit.

PROPOSED POLYGON WINDING CONNECTION

Polygon windings are used in phase shifting transformers. is phase shifting angle. Two polygons are design for 12 pulse 30° phase shift is needed. One polygon is design for -15° shifting of voltage from primary voltage and Second polygon is for $+15^\circ$ shifting [6]. Turn ratio for phase shifting angle is calculated by eq. (5)

Turn ratio is

$$T_1 = \frac{N_1}{N_2} = 2.73 \text{ (for } \alpha = -15^\circ \text{)}$$

$$T_2 = \frac{N_1}{N_2} = 0.36 \text{ (for } \alpha = +15^\circ \text{)}$$

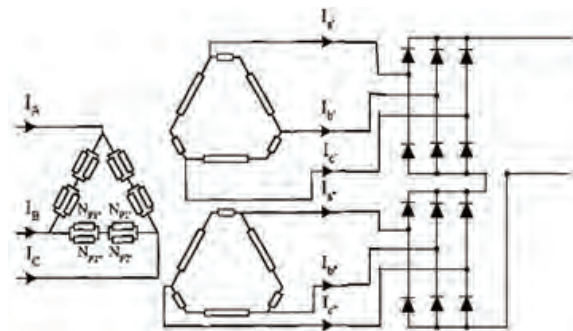


Fig. 7 Polygon connection for 12 pulse converter

SIMULATION RESULTS

The simulations of 12 pulse delta/double polygon are carried out with resistive load. A special design of low voltage high current is design for application like DC arc furnace, chemical electrolysis etc., which need high current at low voltage. In Simulink model, where multi winding 1,2,3 is for upper polygon secondary connection for -15° shifting of voltage which fed to

one bridge rectifier, so connection 4,5,6 is connected to bridge. Connection 1,2,3 are supply to primary of transformer. Another multi winding 4,5,6 for $+15^\circ$ shifting and fed to second rectifier bridge as shown in fig.7. Turn ratio for multi winding is T1 and T2 for upper and lower polygon respectively which are 2.73 and 0.36.

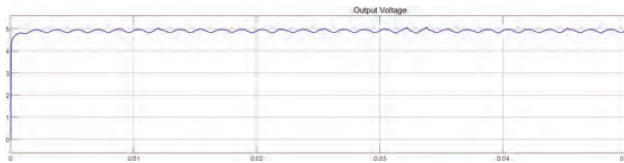


Fig. 8 Output Voltage

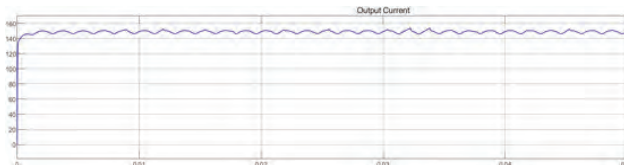


Fig. 9 Output Current

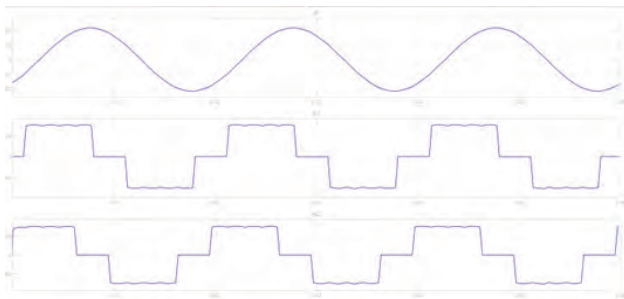


Fig. 10 Source current I_p , Secondary current I_{s1} and I_{s2}

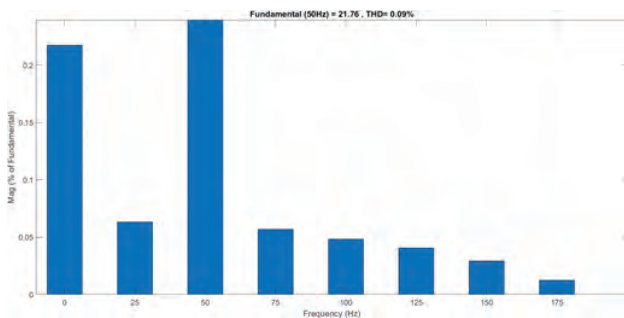


Fig. 11 THD analysis of source current

Converter provides continuous load current 12 pulses per cycle of the supply frequency. At any instant, load current () to be shared by each bridge rectifier. Secondary currents I_{s1} and I_{s2} are trapezoidal wave with 30° phase shift as shown in fig. 10. Result in Fig.

11 shows that THD of Utility line current is very less upto 0.09% which is under IEEE-519 standard. So it improves power quality by reducing THD level.

CONCLUSION

A comprehensive review of multipulse converter has been carried out for different configuration of phase shifting transformer. An improvement can be designed to reduce source current harmonics with polygon phase shifting transformers. This special transformer design is considered as better alternative because of simple construction, low cost, low THD in source current and low ripple in output voltage. Based on the simulation using MATLAB, it is known that the delta/double polygon phase shifting transformers arrangement is able to reduce the source current THD at good extent and improves power quality. The proposed transformer is well suited for low voltage high current (LVHC) application. The proposed connection configuration has some advantages .i.e. required kVA rating is smaller compared to the rated load and reduce THD of source current.

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Hydrogen: Powering Tomorrow's World with Next-Gen with Hydro Energy

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ABSTRACT

Imagine Power Source that relies on the moment of water to Create the electrical Power or generate electricity - that's the essence. has been of hydroelectricity. Hydroelectricity. a towards greener a reliable and Hydroelectric of India's key player in the transition energy Sources, providing eco-friendly Power supply. Power Contributes about 22% total electricity generation. The traditional hydro power plant needs minimum height of 70metre, it requires the medium through which the water flows called 'penstock' which cost way more and the major issue is water pollution. the water used for energy generation is not used for other purpose plus the underwater biodiversity is also in danger. we got the solution on the all described problems, we designed a horizontal turbine, which will fixed in the flowing Water (for ex. river). It is fixed in such a way that the flowing water will strike on the propeller tangentially so that it will rotate easily. The turbine is Fixed in such a way that, it will rotate with the minimum Speed of water i.e. 2m/s. it will design in such way that it will rotate with the small force exerts on the turbine's propeller by flowing water. Then the issue is that, the Traditional hydro turbine has problem of rusting as it made alloy, because it is in contact with water. since due to rusting, maintenance of turbine will cost more on this problem, we replace our turbines material with polymeric material hence there is no rusting issue. hence maintenance cost is reduced. On the problem of underwater biodiversity destruction, the debris gate is Fixed the both side of turbine with wiper mechanism, the collected garbage will so get collected on the bank of water source, which will help in reduction of water pollution. The gearing system is coupled with alternator for so that it will modulate the speed of turbines rotation. We discussed about the how turbines will rotate and how it will work. Now the major problem is how much energy it will generate. it will generate 947 KW to 1 MW. It will generate 57 million rupees per year. The cost required for installation of this power plant is between 16 to 20 crores.

KEYWORDS : *Hydroelectricity, River-based turbine, Polymeric turbine materials, Debris collection system.*

INTRODUCTION

In current situation India has capacity to generate Electricity up to 384 GW and need to Achieve 450GW in upcoming years for satisfactory supply throughout nation. In that generating capacity after thermal power plant have capacity of 201 and after that Hydro power plant with capacity 47GW. To achieve 450GW target

and reduce carbon footprint hydro power plant is great and better choice in all the ways. Also, globally by increasing demand of electricity new sources of power generation or upgradation in available generation sources are needed. By considering factor like global warming dependency on conventional sources like thermal power plant and nuclear power plant need

to reduce and capacity of non-conventional source like hydro plant, solar plant, wind power plant needs to increase. In non-conventional Hydro power plant plays very important role and having great generating capacity after thermal plant. The installation of hydropower plant is quite expensive. For that reason, with high generating capacity India has only 197 major and minor hydropower plants. All of them are placed in specific geographical area, along with them there are several limitations of hydropower plant like the construction of dam, huge amount of land acquired by it. By acquiring land, the wild life of that specific area also gets affected. The major problem caused due to hydropower plant is huge amount of water pollution by different ways. Also, other problems like destruction of underwater biodiversity, climate change are occurred due to the traditional Hydro power plant. In India, there are more than 14,700 villages where electricity is not supplied till date. Electrification is going to increase in the India day by day. In 21st century, Technology revolution is reaching on the summit. As a responsible resident of India and an Electrical engineer it's our responsibility to provide electricity to each and every house of India.

PROPOSED METHOD

Design

Turbine is mechanical device that convert kinetic energy of a water flow into electricity through the help of Alternator or Generator. The force of fluid is strikes on blades (Propeller) which helps the turbine to rotate and by that rotation some amount of torque is generate and that torque is used to rotate the shaft of turbine. Between the turbine and alternator is consist of gearing system which used to control the power transfer from turbine to alternator. After rotating the alternator, it produces an amount of voltage (Electricity) as output. That output voltage further transmitted to load via transmission line.

Fig 1. Flow Diagram of Hydrogen

Water Flow

Water flow by which the turbine is rotate. The amount of force of velocity is required to rotate the usually:

The flow can estimate and calculate by using formula

$V = \sqrt{2GH}$ (kinetic energy and potential energy)(1)

Where:

V = velocity of flow

G = the acceleration due to gravity

H = head of water

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Turbine

The water flow which having specific amount of velocity and force strikes on the propeller of turbine which caused to rotate the turbine according to it. Also, the propeller of turbine having specific of dimensions according to the flow of water as well as the required outcome.

New hydro Turbine

It is a specific type of turbine used to generate electricity at lower streams water flow for example 2 m/s. This kind of HYDRO TURBINES are mainly going to use in regular flow of water like river, also these hydro turbines do not need any kind of head of water to operate it can be operated at regular flow of any river. Also, this turbine is made by polymer for low maintenance cost and high efficiency.

Design of the New Hydro Turbine

1. Vertically long (It's depending on the width of the river).

a) Length of turbine = $15\sqrt{13} \times x$ (x = width of river)

(2) 2. Total Diameter (Depends on the depth of river).

a) If we consider lowest depth which is 8m, for that we consider total diameter (including fins on turbine) which is 5m.

b) 2m to 1.5m height of fins

c) 1m extra rods for extra weighted rods in hollow part of turbine (It helps to rotate turbine smoothly).

3. Weight of Turbine

a) Weight of turbines is depending on rivers streams.

Weight of turbine = Volume of turbine * Density of material used(3) b) volume of turbine = $\pi r^2 h$ (r = radius of turbine, h = total height of turbine)(4)

MATERIAL OF TURBINE

a) Preferred material for this kind of hydro turbine is polymer.

b) Example-1) Polyether ether ketone (PEEK) which high temperature resistance, good mechanical properties also better anti corrosion properties.

1) Other polymer materials like Polyimides, Liquid crystal Polymer, Thermosetting resin

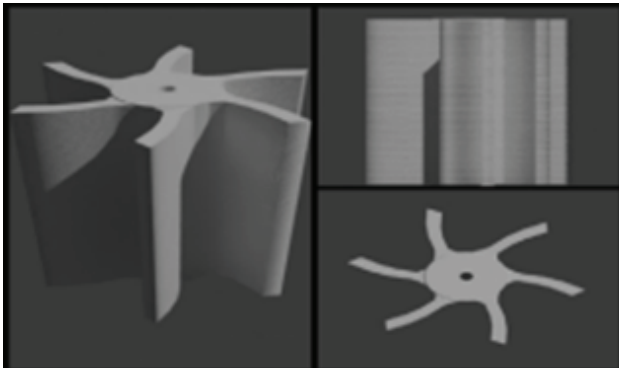


Fig. 2. Design of New Hydro Turbine

Torque generating capacity of Turbine:

Example: A turbine with 3m diameter and 130m length with extra 2m blades height have weight 206 tons with 2m/s stream/river flow is generate:

$$\text{Acceleration} = (\text{final} - \text{Initial}) * \text{velocity} / \text{Time} \dots (5) = 2 / 60$$

$$= 0.033$$

$$\text{Force} = \text{Acceleration} * \text{mass} (\text{mass} = 260 \text{ tons} = 21005100 \text{ g}) \dots (6) = 0.033 * 21005100$$

$$= 693168.3 \text{ N}$$

$$\text{Power} = \text{Force} * \text{velocity} \dots (7) = 693168.3 * 2$$

$$= 1386336.6 \text{ Watt}$$

$$\text{Torque} = \text{Power} / (\text{Angular speed}) (\text{angular speed} = 7.958 \text{ rad/s}) \dots (8) = 1386336.6 / 7.958$$

$$= 174206.66 \text{ Nm}$$

Efficiency of Turbine:

From above all references the efficiency can calculate as:

$$T = W * L \dots (9) \dots (T = \text{Direction of torque, } W = \text{Wight}$$

$$\text{of turbine, } L = \text{Length of turbine}) = 21005100 * 130$$

$$= 2730663000$$

$$P_0 = 2\pi * T * N / 60 \dots (10) \dots (P_0 = \text{Power output from turbine, } N = \text{Rotational speed(rpm)}) = (2\pi * 2730663000 * 76.38) / 60$$

$$= 2.18411 * 10^{10}$$

$$P_i = \rho * g * Q * H \dots (11) \dots (P_i = \text{Power input to the turbine, } \rho = \text{Density of water, } g = 9.81 \text{ m/s}^2, Q = \text{Flow rate (m}^3/\text{min)}, H = \text{Head of Water (1)}) = 1000000 * 9.81 * 1300 * 1$$

$$= 1.274 * 10^{10}$$

$$\eta = P_0 / P_i * 100 \dots (12)$$

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$$\dots (\eta = \text{Efficiency})$$

$$= ((2.18411 * 10^{10}) / (1.274 * 10^{10})) * 100$$

$$\approx 97\% \dots (\text{For successful hydro turbine, turbine must achieve efficiency Above } 80\%)$$

GEARING SYSTEM

Between the hydro turbine and alternator, a standard gearing system is used, by this gearing system turbine and alternator is get coupled. It plays crucial role to maintain the rotary motion of alternator shaft in minimum water flow. Also, it controls the electricity generation by optimizing the speed of alternator shaft.

Selection of Gear system:

There are various types of gearing systems are available like Helical, Epicyclic, Spiral Bevel Gear System but in this design, we consider Planetary Gear System, because of its reliability minimum losses as well as low maintenance. It used increase revolutions of alternator shaft with respect to revolution of turbine. For that we used the Gear Ratio up to 1:20 turbine and alternator shaft respectively.

OUTPUT

From above calculation the estimated generation of output voltage is up to 1 M Watt. LAYOUT OF PROPOSED DESIGN.

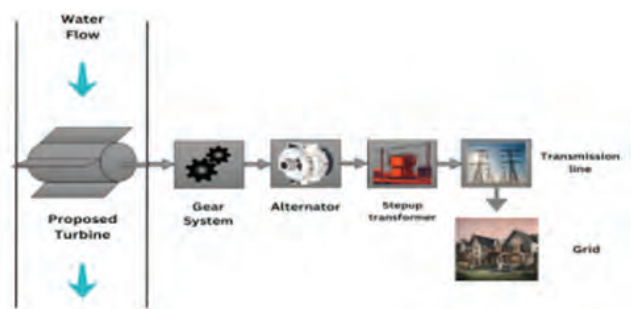


Fig 3. Layout of Proposed Design

RESULT

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The below result is for water flow 2 m/s and head of water up to 10 m. TABLE I

Types of Turbine Rate of Water

Flow (m/s)

Generated Output

Efficiency (%)

Proposed Turbine 2 947kW – 1 MW $\approx$ 97 Kaplan
Turbine 2 78.48 kW 80 Reaction Turbine 2 167.85 kW
70-90 Pelton Turbine 2 334.74 kW 70-90

CONCLUSION

In this paper, while traditional hydro turbines, such as Kaplan and reaction types, effectively harness energy from flowing water, their reliance on metals and alloys poses challenges, including corrosion and high maintenance costs. The development of polymer-based turbines presents a promising alternative, allowing for

reduced maintenance needs and enhanced efficiency. These innovations are particularly beneficial for low-head environments, enabling sustainable energy generation in rivers with consistent flow. By addressing the limitations of conventional materials, polymer turbines could significantly improve the viability and cost effectiveness of hydroelectric power generation.

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Transforming Waste Polyethylene Terephthalate Bottles into Sustainable 3D Printer Filament

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ABSTRACT

One of the world's most pressing issues today is the massive dumping of plastics, which results in soil contamination, global warming, and a drop in groundwater levels. Instead of trashing plastics, the best way to save our biodiversity is to repurpose the plastic. Waste plastic materials can be repurposed in a variety of ways, and have chosen to use 3-D printing technology as one of the best methods. Filament, which is mostly composed of the chemical molecule polythene, is the raw material necessary for additive manufacturing technique Fused Deposition Modeling (FDM). The main purpose of the project is to create a modified 3D printing extruder that can convert waste plastic materials into filament for FDM printers

KEYWORDS : 3D printing, Polyethylene terephthalate (PET) and FDM.

INTRODUCTION

Additive manufacturing (AM) is a term that refers to a group of technologies that enable three dimensional parts to be built by superimposing layers of material. In recent years, these methods have advanced significantly [1]. Material Extrusion processing is the most common of these, these processes have the advantages of low equipment and material costs, ease of use in laboratories and at home, and the versatility to produce a wide variety of shapes in a short amount of time using a wide range of materials[2]. The basic raw material for a 3-D printer is filament, which is used to produce the required shapes and structures and is widely utilized in human life for a variety of purposes [3]. These filaments are made of mixtures of components that are made into a filament; those components possess some chemical structures and chemical bonding between the materials. By collection of waste plastic bottle material only the filament can be produced so that the plastic is reused [4].

With the help of a bottle cutter, the collected plastic bottle is chopped into equal sizes in order to receive the filament material in the correct proportion, ensuring that there is no internal alteration [5]. Any damage to the filament material is to be addresses both externally and internally because such damage leads to a variety of problems in the final product.

The qualities of plastic materials are investigated so that there are no problems when they are heated [6]. Heating done for melting the material, it gets fused and comes out through the nozzle. Nozzle is a device through which the heated plastic material comes and it changes it into a filament material [7]. Thin wire type filament material comes out from it, which is cooled with help of a fan attached below the nozzle. The filament is continually drawn out of the nozzle at a consistent speed, while the cut plastic material is continuously fed from the other side [8]. Control box is used in this system for varying the temperature in the heater, the temperature change input is given to the control box system with the help of the knob [9].

3D PRINTING

The term “additive manufacturing” refers to a manufacturing process that, rather of removing material to form a part, adds material in sequential patterns to achieve the required shape, Main areas of use: Prototyping, Specialized parts: aerospace, military, biomedical engineering, dental, buildings and cars in most cases, 3D printing employs software to slice the 3D model into layers (0.01mm thick or smaller). The printer then traces each layer onto the build plate, and once the pattern is finished, the build plate is lowered and the next layer is put on top of the previous one.

Types of 3D Printing

Polymer 3D Printing

- FDM – Fused Deposition Modeling
- SLA – Stereolithography
- SLS - Selective laser sintering
- DLP - Digital Light Process
- MJF - Multi Jet Fusion
- Poly Jet.

Metal 3D Printing

- DMLS - Direct Metal Laser Sintering
- EBM - Electron Beam Melting

FDM – Fused Deposition Modeling

Fused deposition modelling (FDM) is a 3D printing technology that creates physical objects by melting and extruding thermoplastic filament. This process involves heating the filament to its melting point and extruding it through a nozzle in precise amounts and layers to build a three-dimensional object.

The FDM process begins with a digital design, which is created using computer-aided design (CAD) software or a 3D scanning device. The software divides the design into thin layers, and the FDM printer reads these layers and then creates the object layer by layer.

The FDM printer uses a spool of thermoplastic filament shown in figure 1, which is typically made of materials such as ABS (acrylonitrile butadiene styrene), PLA (polylactic acid), or PET (polyethylene terephthalate).

The filament is fed into the printer’s extrusion head, where it is melted and then deposited layer by layer onto the build platform. The printer head moves horizontally and vertically, following the design’s instructions to create the object’s shape.

In conclusion, Fused Deposition Modelling (FDM) is a versatile and accessible 3D printing technology that enables the production of complex and functional parts. It is widely used in industries such as aerospace, automotive, and medical, and it has also gained popularity in hobbyist communities and education settings. With its wide range of materials and applications, FDM has become a valuable tool for prototyping, manufacturing, and innovation.

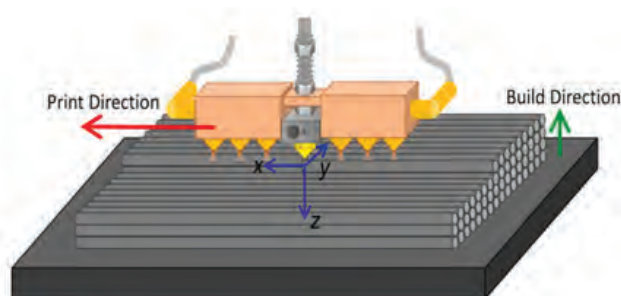


Fig.1 Fused Deposition Modeling [1]

3D PRINTING FILAMENT

The thermoplastic feedstock for fused deposition modelling 3D printers is 3D printing filament. There are many and various types of filaments available, each with its own set of qualities and printing temperatures. Filament is frequently available in the 1.75 mm and 2.85 mm standard sizes. 2.85 mm filament is frequently mistakenly referred to as “3 mm,” however this is not to be confused with the less common filament diameter of 3 mm. The size of the filament should not be confused with the size of the nozzle, and various alternative combinations of nozzle and filament sizes are possible. 0.4 mm is one of the most popular nozzle diameters, with 0.35 mm and 0.25 mm being other prevalent sizes. Unlike powder and liquid resin used in other 3D printing technologies, filament is made up of one continuous narrow plastic thread that is hundreds of meters long and spooled into a reel for storage and printer feeding.

Types of 3D Printer Filament

- ABS Filament

- PLA Filament
- PET Filament
- PET-G Filament
- Nylon Filament
- PVA Filament
- Sandstone Filament
- Wood Filament
- Metal Filament
- HIPS Filament
- Magnetic Iron Filament
- Carbon Fiber Filament
- TPE Filament
- Glow in the Dark Filament
- Amphora Filament

ABS Filament

ABS is well-known for its hardness and impact resistance. Its strength and modest flexibility make it an excellent choice for 3D printing. ABS print temperature range: 210°C – 250°C (high) ABS filament is ideal for printing plastic automobile components, moving parts, musical instruments, household appliances, electronic housings, and a variety of toys, such as LEGO. Aside from 3D printing, it has a variety of additional uses. Traditional manufacturers, for example, employ ABS to create plastic wrap, water bottles, and cups, to mention a few applications.

ABS is not the greatest filament for most home users, despite its prominence in 3D printing. This is because of its high melting point, which necessitates printing on a hot bed. A heated printer bed isn't something you'll find on many low-cost 3D printers. ABS printing also emits noxious fumes that might offend certain people. It goes without saying that enough ventilation is required.

PLA 3D Filament

PLA (Poly Lactic Acid) is a form of thermoplastic manufactured from cornstarch and sugarcane. PLA's key advantages are that it is safer and easy to use. PLA makes more aesthetically beautiful 3D items than ABS. This is due to the gloss and smoothness of the finish.

PLA has a lower melting point than ABS, making it weaker. This is especially important if you're printing moving parts or exposing those to high temperatures.

Both of these factors can cause 3D objects to fracture, deform, or even melt. PLA print temperature range: 180°C – 230°C (low). PLA has a wide range of applications. PLA filament is used in medical sewing on a professional level. PLA may also be found in surgical implants such as pins, rods, screws, and mesh that are surgically inserted. The applications work because the substance is biodegradable. PLA filament is ideal for making a wide range of consumer goods at the hobbyist level. PLA also has the advantage of printing faster than ABS and without requiring a heated printer bed. The finished goods are reasonably strong, long-lasting, and impact resistant. Aside from 3D printing, PLA is used in a variety of items, including food packaging, disposable dinnerware, and diapers, to name a few.

PET

PET is a polyester-based material with exceptional mechanical, electrical, and thermal capabilities, as well as outstanding chemical resistance and dimensional stability. PET also offers minimal moisture absorption and superior flow qualities, making it an excellent material for food and beverage storage containers. It's an excellent choice for lightweight items like planted plants, insulated bottles, and Tupperware. PET is a thermoplastic that comes in a variety of shapes and sizes for traditional production. PET comes in pellet form for injection moulding and extrusion, as well as sheet form for thermoforming. PET filament can thus be utilized to simulate the behavior of items that we encounter on a daily basis, as well as in some tooling applications.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

The ultimate aim is to get the 3D printing filament material from the waste plastic material for that the following steps have been done from the beginning. Collection of various plastic PET bottle materials and study of those plastic bottles made. Cleaning of that plastic bottle with pressurized water is necessary in order to avoid the impurities and other substance while extruding.

The collected bottles must be flaked into tiny particles with equal size, for that purpose bottle cutter is made

which helps in getting the proper and equal size every side. At the initial stage of the process the bottle, using cutter small amount of bottle is cut with bare hands then the bottle inserted inside the bottle cutter tool. Slowly pushing the bottle into bottle cutter tool, we get a linear flat wire continuously.

Those flat plastic materials are collected and rolled in the spool. The setup consists of a 3D printer heating cartridge in which the plastic bottle material is given inside. The temperature of the cartridge is given with the help of the control box in which the code has been already loaded. Temperature has to be given in the range of 230-245°C, which has been studied about the PET material. When the plastic material given inside the heating cartridge the material is gradually heated and comes out from the nozzle. Nozzle makes the flat plastic material into a thin round wire material when the bottle material passed into it. Gear arrangement is done on the other side with the 3D printed PET-G material. Those 3D printed gears were obtained from the open-source software Thingiverse. PET-G material is one of the strongest materials among the 3D printing filament. Gear arrangement is done for collecting the extruded plastic filament material.

The gear is rotated with the help of NEMA-17 motor; gear reduction is done to reduce the speed of the motor. The motor pulls the filament material with the help of the gear arrangement. The roll continues until the plastic flat material gets over. The code for rotating the motor is given in the MKS Gen L motherboard and also the power supply for this process is given by SMPS (Switch mode power supply), which can give about 6-12v. An SMPS transfers power from a DC or AC source (often mains power, see AC adapter) to DC loads, such as a personal computer, while converting voltage and current characteristics.

Switched-mode power supplies can also be substantially smaller and lighter than a linear supply because the transformer can be much smaller. The major connection is specially done with the mother board. Using CURA software the extrusion code is given to the gear mechanism. Along the X axis the required filament is pulled by the motor setup.

Two-Dimensional View

The following two dimensional views are represented in the figure 2 and 3,

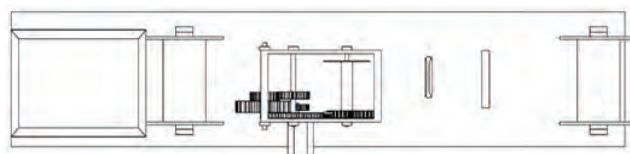


Fig. 2 Top View of the Project



Fig. 3 Front View of the Project

NOZZLE MATERIALS

3D printer nozzles are constructed of several metals that impact the 3D printing process in different ways due to their relatively high heat conductivity. Because certain filaments are abrasive, some types of metal wear out more quickly than others; the nozzle material should be chosen accordingly. To give you a better idea of their capabilities, we've listed the various nozzle materials along with their benefits and drawbacks.

Types of Nozzles

- Brass nozzles
- Coated nozzles
- Stainless Steel Nozzles
- Hardened Steel Nozzles
- Ruby Nozzles / Brass Ruby Nozzles

3D Printer Heating Cartridge

Heater cartridges are essential components in 3D printers is shown in figure 4. They make sure that the hot end gets up to the right temperature. Without one, a hot end would not get hot enough for filament to melt. A heater cartridge (also known as a heater cartridge or heater cartridge) is a tube-shaped resistive heating element. Its job is to transform electric current into heat. Heater cartridges are used in 3D printers to melt plastic filament in the hot end.

When an electric current travels through a heater cartridge, it produces heat. It is simply large resistors that have been designed to fit inside industrial machinery. When energy in the form of electrons passes through the resistor, they collide with its structure on a tiny level. It loses part of their energy in the form of heat. The higher the resistor's resistance, the more difficult for electrons to pass through, on the other hand, It is low when there are many clean channels for electrons to travel through. Cartridge heaters don't have a brain; thus, they rely on other electronics to heat them to a precise temperature. A 3D printer controller board is in charge of several things, it controls the heater's power by turning it on and off as needed.



Fig. 4 Nozzle with cartridge

Gear Mechanism

PET-G (Polyethylene terephthalate glycol) material is used in gear mechanism; this material is one of the strongest materials in 3d printing filament. The gear mechanism design is taken from the open source thingiverse is mentioned in the figure 5, which is widely used for the 3D printing objects. There are three gears used in this setup for the reduction of the speed. Two frames are made to fix the gear, with help of bearing nut and bolt. Frames are also 3D printed is represented in the figure 6. Those bolt and nut help to prevent the slippage of the gear arrangement. Out of three gears, two gears rotate on same direction and the other gear rotates in the opposite direction with respect to the two other gears.

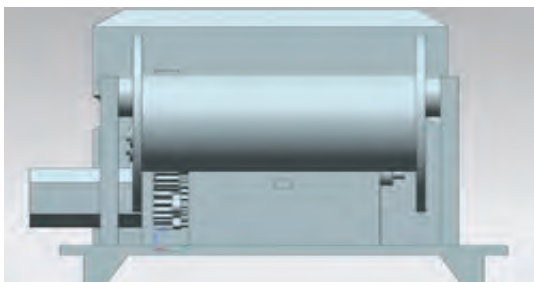


Fig. 5 Gear Arrangement 3D Diagram



Fig. 6 Gear arrangement

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The main objective is to collect the waste various plastic bottle material of from municipality and convert into suitable material. Study of various plastic material has been made and narrowing the path towards the PET bottle material. Compared to PET-G, PLA and ABS material PET material is midrange strength. Now the various types of PET bottle were collected of various soft drink industries. Many bottles were able differentiate with the micron level present in that structural component.



Fig. 7 Output filament

If the micron level is low then the melting point of the plastic is less while the micron level is high then the melting point increases. Melting point increases with increase in micron level. The soft drink bottle that has been tested is Coca-Cola and 7up PET bottle. Making of filament in those plastic is the main aim of project and the using the extruder this process can be done. The study which has been made for the plastic has been helpful for knowing properties of the material. The expected

plastic filament material has been obtained from the plastic waste bottle. The currently extruded filament material is compared with existing material and various properties of it have been studied. 3D printer extruder has been used here so the output filament is same as the industrial material. The objective of the project has been achieved by the various processes and the filament and prototypes are depicted in the figure 7 and 8.



Fig. 8 Final product

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CONCLUSION

The process of using PET bottle material to make 3D-printing filament material is accomplished, and the extruded filament material is employed in the FDM printer to manufacture a final object layer by layer. Proper printing requires the right temperature setting of the filament material. This technology also uses direct filament as an alternative material to prevent the environment from being harmed by excessive use of plastic waste materials.

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Experimental Investigation of RCCI Engine with a Design of Experiments (DOE) Approach for Split Injection and Ethanol-Butanol Energy Share

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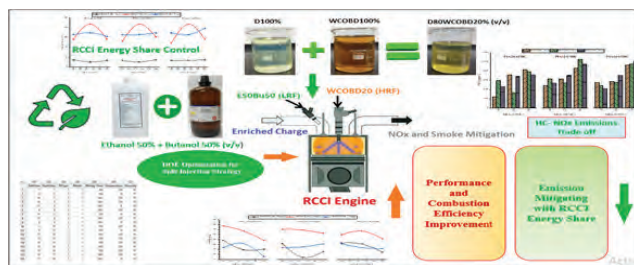
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ABSTRACT

CI engines are continuously developing to mitigate emissions like NO_x , smoke, UHC, & CO up to a major extent. Researchers use green biofuels, CNG, and newer innovative techniques like LTC to achieve this. HCCI is a well-known LTC method for reducing NO_x and smoke, although it is limited to part-load operation & increases HC-CO emissions. RCCI technology uses LRF (high octane fuel) & HRF (high cetane fuel) for controlled combustion. In this regard, a split injection strategy for HRF, WCO–diesel 20% blend is used. While the energy share effect for LRF E50%+B50% blend fuel is used. This combustion process with RCC is achieved using the DOE L81 test parameters, which include 4 factors and 3 levels. Fuel injection strategy parameters like main injection angle variation of 18° , 23° & 28° bTDC and pilot injection angle variation of 28° , 31° & 346° bTDC. Also, for energy share, the LRF equivalent fraction of ethanol-butanol blend fuel injector open time varies from 3 ms, 4 ms & 5 ms, which contributes 0.28, 0.36, and 0.44 kg/h ethanol-butanol blend (LRF) flow rates, respectively, at 3 bar operating pressure. The operating load or power was varied in 33%, 66%, & 100% of full load or peak power operation. From rigorous experiments with the L81 array from DOE, ANOVA analysis, and validation of the experiment, it was obtained that the injector open time of 4 ms with 230 MIA and 310 PIA shows better thermal efficiency (34.5%), and NO_x HC emissions are reduced at 38% energy share of LRF.

KEYWORDS : Split injection strategy, Design of experiments, Reactivity-controlled combustion. Ethanol-butanol, Energy share.

GRAPHICAL ABSTRACT



INTRODUCTION

Traditionally, ICEs have been the preferred power source globally due to their higher power density, reliability, and effectiveness when compared to other

energy systems. However, the considerable emissions that take place from these engines had a drastic effect on the environment, thus leading to a variety of health issues and reduced fossil fuel reserves due to increasing energy consumption. These emissions pose significant barriers to the long-term global usage of ICEs. Therefore, the focus of current large-scale research studies is on enhancing fuel efficiency and lowering emissions from these engines. The Reactivity Controlled Compression Ignition combustion strategy has recently become one of the most promising ways to make combustion processes cleaner and more efficient. However, despite its merits, numerous challenges remain before the concept can achieve full commercialization.

The RCCI paradigm represents one of the low-temperature combustion approaches that aim to reconcile the best characteristics of traditional diesel engines and spark-ignition systems while simultaneously reducing some of their associated limitations, such as elevated emissions of nitrogen oxides and particulate matter. The most important characteristic of RCCI is its use of two fuels with different reactivity characteristics, thus allowing for very precise control of the combustion process.

Working Principle of RCCI

RCCI works by mixing low-reactivity fuel, like gasoline, ethanol, or isobutanol, with air first, then letting the mixture into the cylinder. This is similar to how a normal gasoline engine works. Then, in the compression stroke, the high-reactivity fuel, such as diesel or biodiesel, is directly injected into the combustion chamber. The low-reactivity fuel creates a lean, homogeneous mixture, and the high-reactivity fuel is injected into specific zones within the combustion chamber. High-reactivity fuel self-ignites under compression, and the controlled ignition of the high-reactivity zones helps ignite the premixed low-reactivity fuel.

LITERATURE REVIEW

According to Mojtaba-Ebrahimi et al. (2019), adding hydrogen to landfill gas and diesel cut fuel use, raised peak pressure, shortened combustion time, and removed knock.

Jeongwoo Lee et al. (2017) found that 26% cooled EGR using methanol-diesel increased thermal efficiency, lowered NO_x and smoke emissions, and decreased cycle-to-cycle fluctuations.

Ganesh Duraisamy et al. (2019) further verified that cooled EGR with 76–81% methanol outperformed hot EGR at 3.4 and 5.1 bar BMEP in emissions and efficiency.

With ideal CNG shares at 30–45%, Jamrozik et al. (2019) investigated dual-fuel diesel/CNG operation and observed greater ignition delay, higher peak pressure, enhanced combustion rate, and notable decreases in CO₂ and CO emissions.

With spark help required at low loads, Legrottaglie et al. (2019) found gasoline improves RCCI performance

at 150 and 300 Nm, hence supporting ignition delay and mixing. Kumbhar et al. (2021) examined RCCI's potential for BSVI compliance, revealing decreased NO_x/PM and improved thermal efficiency without sophisticated exhaust treatment. Reviewing hydrogen and alcohol utilization in RCCI diesel engines, Szamrej et al. (2021) discovered advantages in efficiency, emissions, and combustion. Rajkumar et al. (2021) proposed that increased latent heat and oxygen content cause alcohol and biodiesel to enhance CI engine emissions. Dempsey et al. (2014) found all three produced minimal NO_x/soot and good efficiency (~47%) when HCCI, RCCI, and PPC were compared without EGR; RCCI and HCCI showed more adaptability to intake conditions. Yabin Dong et al. (2016) looked at methanol use in RCCI for CO₂, NO₁, and PM reduction. Emphasizing fuel optimization for FFVs depending on load and AFR, Ayat Gharehghan et al. (2019) evaluated LTC engines using natural gas, ethanol, and methanol.

To maximize RCCI combustion and emissions, Jing Li et al. (2017) stressed flexible fuel utilization and modification of injection timing, EGR, CR, and piston design. Under different loads, Yifeng Wang et al. (2016) concentrated on operational parameters and control measures to improve RCCI performance and emissions.

A thorough review of RCCI developments meant to increase diesel engine fuel economy was given by Reitz et al. (2016). Using electronic injection during the suction stroke, Gharehghani et al. (2015) investigated B100 biodiesel and CNG dual-fuel combustion and found positive outcomes. Shukla et al. (2021) underlined the possibility of ethanol in dual-fuel configurations to satisfy emission criteria while enhancing thermodynamic performance.

Kokjohn et al. (2009) looked at PCCI and HCCI combustion techniques' fuel reactivity control.

Kalsi et al. (2017) observed that HCNG blends (18%) with B100 pilot fuel greatly enhanced thermal efficiency (up to 64%) and reduced CO/HC emissions, albeit NO_x increased marginally.

Noting combustion and efficiency gains, Kakoe et al. (2019) evaluated RCCI performance utilizing hydrogen-natural gas and other dual-fuel techniques by combining modeling and experimentation.

EXPERIMENTAL SETUP AND METHODOLOGY

The goal of this research is to reduce NO_x -smoke emissions. To reduce NO -smoke emissions, the RCCI combustion process with split injection, LRF energy share effect, and experiment design are used. This study blends 99.9% pure LR grade ethanol with 50–50% (v/v) n-butanol as low reactive fuel (LRF) and injects it into the intake manifold at 40–60 PSI with a saturated injector. The injector open time is adjusted by 3 ms, 4 ms, and 5 ms to change LRF quantity and energy share. Furthermore, leftover cooking oil is widely available. Standard two-step transesterification is employed in the lab. First comes esterification, then transesterification. The temperature is 60°C for 60 minutes. A split injection approach is employed to directly inject a diesel-WCOBD20% blend (v/v) at 8000–8500 PSI (60 MPa) as a pilot fuel and highly reactive fuel (high cetane number). An orthogonal L81 matrix array is created for the experiment. This examines three stages for the four-factor (parameter) fuel system functioning for RCCI combustion. Split injection parameters include main injection timing, pilot injection timing, energy share (injection length), and load. See figure 1 Kirloskar's TV1 engine with a programmable open ECU for RCCI operation is employed. A water-cooled, single-cylinder, four-stroke TV1 3.5 kW, 1500 RPM, with VCR.



Fig. 1: Engine setup to run the RCCI combustion process

Also, as seen from the below figures 2 and 3, AVL444N five gas analyzers and smoke meters are used, respectively. The figure 4 below illustrates the use of

a saturated injector to inject ethanol butanol liquid fuel into the intake manifold.



Fig. 2: AVL 444N Five gas analyzer



Fig. 3: AVL437C smoke meter



Fig. 4: Saturated Port/manifold (LRF) Liquid Injector

RESULTS DISCUSSIONS

Combustion Analysis

RCCI combustion process cylinder pressure maximum, rate of pressure rise, neat heat release, and mean gas temperature are shown in figures 5–8. Split injection approach and injector open time (energy sharing) affect

LRF. Figure 5 shows that ethanol-butanol LRF cylinder pressure peaks at 3 ms, followed by 4 and 5 ms injector open time. The injector's open time and ethanol-butanol energy share may increase. Increased LRF fuel quantity decreases WCOBD20% HRF energy share (high cetane) fuel quantity. In addition, main and pilot injection time improvements produce exciting outcomes. For equal 3ms injector open time operation, cylinder pressure maximum reduces from 55 bar to 50 bar away from TDC. Advanced injection lowers in-cylinder pressure and compressed air temperature, reducing cylinder pressure by 10%. Latent heat from pilot and main fuel vaporization lowers charge pressure and temperature, reducing maximum combustion pressure. The quickest rate of pressure rise (RPRR) occurs when the HRF energy share is higher or lower while the injector is open for 3 ms. This may be due to more high-cetane fuel. By increasing quick and spontaneous combustion, WCOBD20 raises pressure per degree crank angle. RPR enhanced with advanced injection timing and mild PFI fuel (LRF) 4 ms. This boosts combustion efficiency with enhanced injection timing.

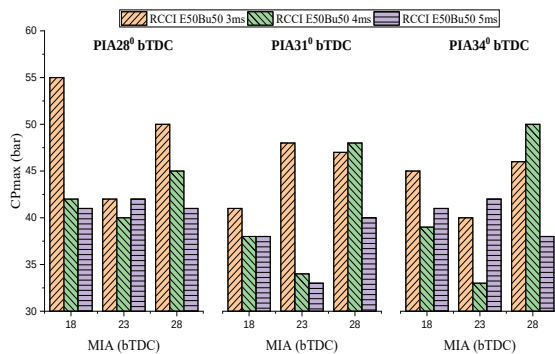


Fig. 5 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time on combustion pressure maximum

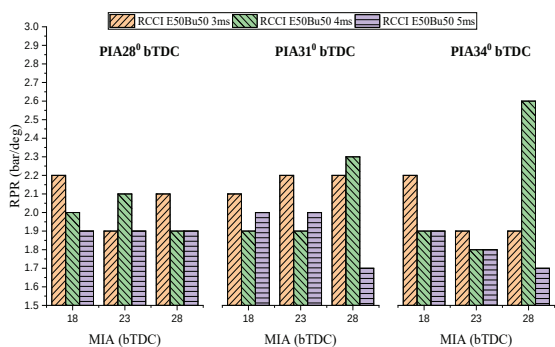


Fig 6 Split injection approach and LRF injector open time affect pressure rise (combustion noise).

The figure below 7 shows that heat release rate increases with injection advance, including pilot injection to 34° bTDC and main injection to 28° bTDC. Due to charge enrichment and reactivity-controlled combustion, PFI (LRF) fuel injector open time increases neat heat release rates. Mean gas temperature rises with HRF and falls with pilot and main injection timing.

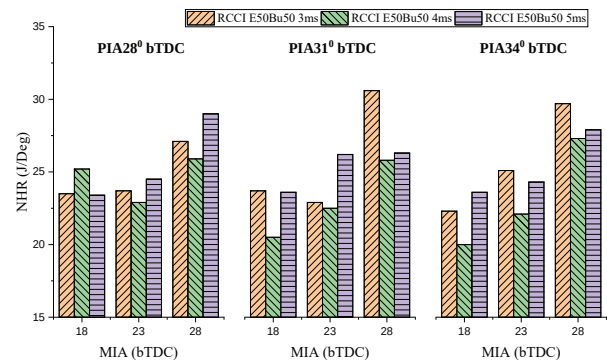


Fig. 7 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time on neat heat release rate

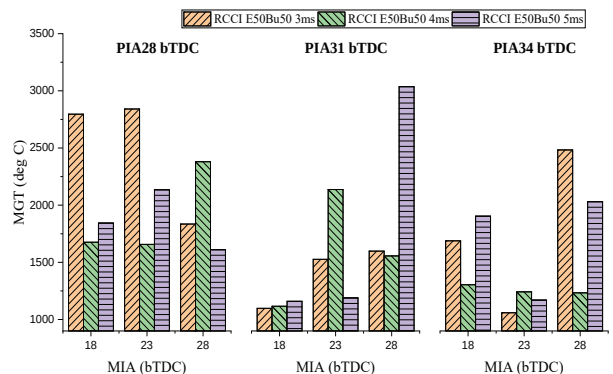


Fig. 8 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time on mean gas temperature

Performance Analysis

LRF energy comes from ethanol-butanol equivalency. It contributes to WCOBD20% and HRF+LRF's energy needs. Figure 5.5 shows that LRF energy share increases with injector open time from 3 to 5 ms. The energy share of 3ms, 4ms, and 5ms injector open time is 20%, 30-40%, and 50%. Energy share was 50% at the highest injector open time of 5 ms for all split injection strategy operations. LRF flow rates of 0.28, 0.42, and 0.58 kg/h for 3 ms, 4 ms, and 5 ms injector open durations may explain this. Increased LRF reduces HRF. The graphic below demonstrates that LRF injector open duration increases 5.6 brake thermal efficiency. We find that

brake thermal efficiency peaks at 5ms injector open time, topping all others. A 5 ms injector open time averages 36% BTHE. This exceeds BTHE by 19% over a 3-ms injector's open duration. Homogenous and regulated combustion may improve BTHE. BTHE rises due to ethanol-butanol's enhanced charge. Higher LRF flow rates may enhance HC-CO emissions. It's crucial to balance BHTE performance with HC-CO-NOx-smoke emissions.

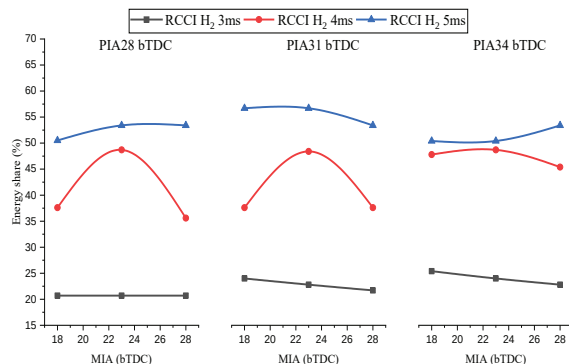


Fig. 9 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time on energy share of LRF

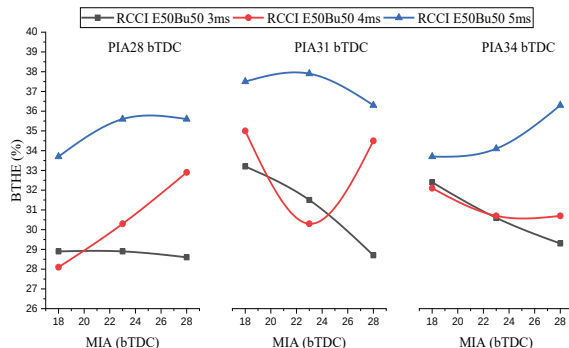


Fig. 10 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time on brake thermal efficiency

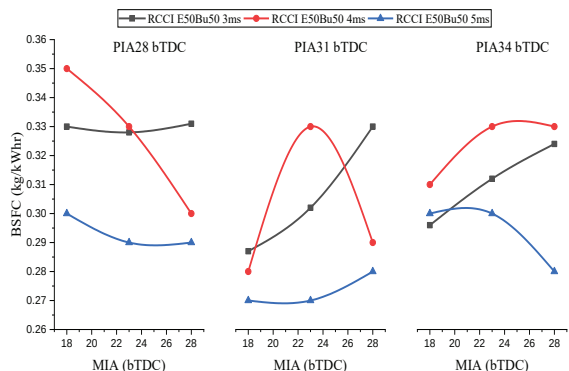


Fig. 11 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector time on brake-specific fuel consumption

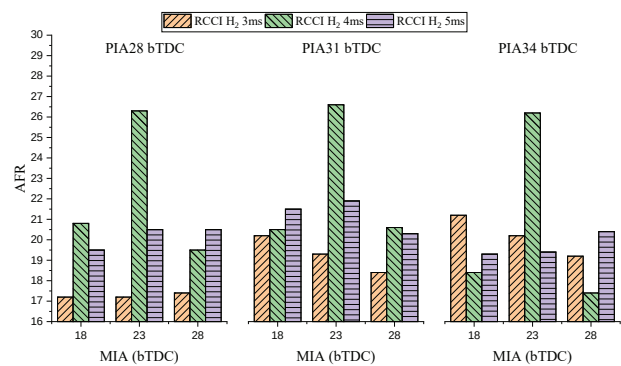


Fig. 12 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time on air fuel ratio

Also, BSFC required to create power is lower for 5 ms injector open time, followed by 4 ms and 3 ms. Figure 12 of the air-fuel ratio indicates greater AFR at 4 ms injector open time than 5 or 3 ms. This shows that a 4 ms injector open duration can produce lean combustion and reduce HC-CO and NOx smoke. Since constant-speed diesel uses roughly the same air, all activities have somewhat lean AFR. AFR was better at 4 ms with 23° bTDC main injection angle. Maximum air-fuel ratio is 26, about 23% greater than 5 and 3 ms open time operating.

Emissions Analysis

Figures 13–16 show carbon monoxide, unburnt hydrocarbons, nitric oxides, and smoke opacity emissions. Nearly 0.1–0.2% vol. CO emissions. Increased LRF energy share (injector open time) reduces CO emissions by 25%. This may be because LRFs are more oxygenated, promoting complete burning and converting CO output into CO₂. CO emissions are highest at 3 and 4 ms.

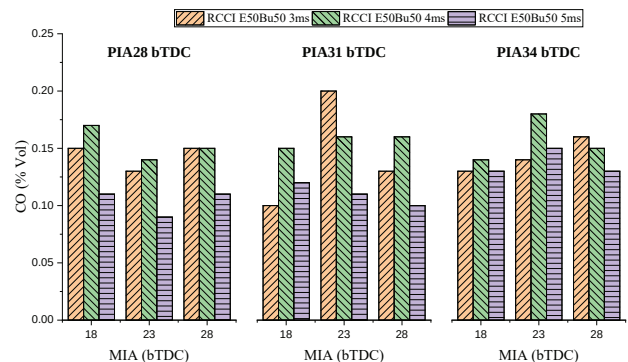


Fig. 13 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time carbon mono-oxides emissions

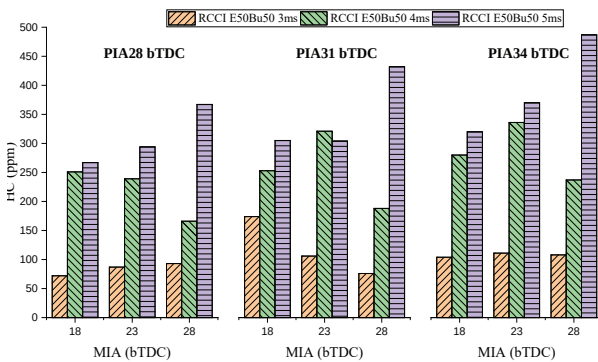


Fig. 14 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time un-burnt hydrocarbon emissions

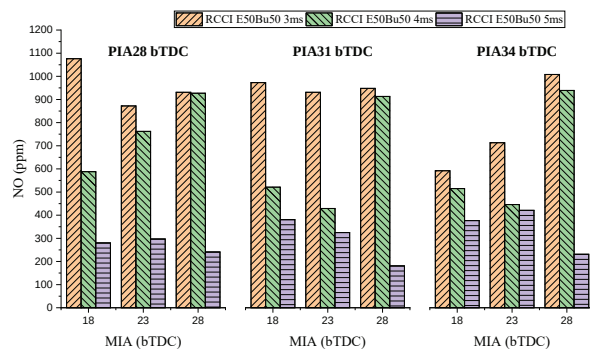


Fig. 15

Fig. 15 displays NO_x emissions changes based on split injection technique and LRF injector open time. However, a 5-ms injector open time increased HC emissions. Ethanol-butanol fuel's high octane number and almost 0.58 kg/h of LRF fuel enhanced ignition delay and combustion duration, causing most of the fuel to be injected unburned into the exhaust. In contrast to 3 ms, HC emissions increase fourfold at 5 ms. Thus, 5 ms open time HC emissions are unacceptable. It shows an upper injector open time cutoff for LRF because high-octane fuel resists burning.

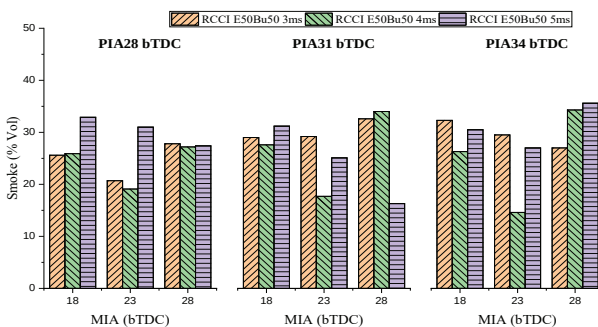


Fig. 16 Effect of split injection strategy and LRF injector open time smoke emissions.

Nitric oxides (NO_x) and smoke emissions, as expected, show interesting results in favor of a 5-ms injector open time. It can be seen from figure 15 below that NO_x emissions decrease with an increase in LRF energy share. It can be seen that almost 3.5% fewer NO_x emissions are recorded for all injections with a 5-ms injector open time compared to a 3-ms injector open time. This may be due to higher LRF decreases in cylinder combustion pressure and temperature; hence, fewer NO_x emissions are reported. Additionally, reports have indicated that an injection strategy with an advanced injection time and a shorter dwell period has resulted in more NO emissions. Injection open time of 4 ms with MIA23 and PIA31 has reported less NO_x emissions trade-off with HC emissions. Smoke emissions showed superior results at MIA 23° bTDC.

CONCLUSIONS

In rigorous tests, we used the L81 array from DOE, conducted an ANOVA, and confirmed the results. The injector open time of 4 ms with 230 MIA and 310 PIA has a higher thermal efficiency (34.5%), and the NO_x and HC emissions are lower at 38% of the LRF energy share.

1. The energy sharing in LRF increases with an increase in injector opening time, from 3 ms to 5 ms. Energy share reported by 3ms, 4ms and 5ms injector open time are 20%, 30-40% and 50% respectively. At the highest injector open time of 5 ms for all split injection strategy operations, it has shown the highest energy share of 50%.
2. As WCOBD20% HRF energy share (high cetane) fuel quantity and energy share decrease with an increase in LRF fuel quantity. We observe intriguing results as we advance both the main and pilot injection timings. As we move away from TDC, cylinder pressure maximum decreases from 55 bar to 50 bar for the same 3 ms injector open time operation.
3. A 5-ms injector's open time records 36% of BTHE. This is almost 19% higher than BTHE compared to a 3 ms injector's open time. On the other hand, BTHE 34.5% recorded by 18 MIA-31PIA with 4 ms injector open time at 38% energy share seems to be the best balance between performance combustion and emissions.

4. Note that HC emissions are at 5 ms, increased up to 4 times compared to 3 ms. Nitric oxides (NO_x) and smoke emissions, as expected, show intriguing results in favor of a 5-ms injector open time.

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Experimentation Study of Fin Tube Heat Exchanger to Find the Thermo Hydraulic Performance with or without Novel Rectangular Vortex Generator

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ABSTRACT

A Novel Rectangular Vortex Generator can be used to enhance Heat Exchanger Thermo Hydraulic Performance/ Performance Evaluation Criteria (PEC). The experimental data is calculated using the wind tunnel test apparatus. In order to replicate the experiment in the presence of the novel rectangular Vortex Generator, first take a reading on the rectangular fin plate in the absence of on a novel rectangular Vortex Generator; after that, fix the novel rectangle winglet. Thermo Hydraulic Performance is the heat transfer factors that are being compared in order to determine the differences. The maximum Performance Evaluation Criteria should be determined by comparing the results of the experimental calculation of the maximum PEC in the presence and absence of the redesigned novel rectangular vortex generator. The percentage of PEC attained is 12.57327 when the experiment is repeated in a wind tunnel at air velocity 7 using a novel rectangular vortex generator and find the maximum air velocity at 7 is 5.35376 in the absence of winglets. So the thermo hydraulic efficiency is increased up to 57.42%.

KEYWORDS : Heat transfer performance, Novel rectangular vortex generator, Wind tunnel.

INTRODUCTION

Fin tube heat exchanger heat transfer performance enhancement is dependent on a number of variables. Using winglets is one passive way to improve the performance of heat transmission. A variety of winglet/ vortex generator design are employed to improve heat transferefficiency. Even yet, the winglet of the rectangular form produces the most. In addition, the rectangular winglet/ vortex generator is altered to include a hole; this modified novel form of winglet is employed in this study to improve heat transmission efficiency. In this work, the improved rectangular winglet improves heat transmission performance. Twelve thermocouples are installed in the 300 mm × 200 mm × 4 mm rectangular plate to measure the impact of pressure and temperature

differential. The colburn's factor, friction's factor and PEC is further determined in relation to the Reynold's number with the aid of mathematical computations. The experimental protocol is repeated twice: once in the absence of a novel rectangular vortex generator and once in its presence. It is necessary to compare the thermo hydraulic performance in the presence and absence of the winglet.

[1] Research focused on the flow structure within channel flows and the corresponding transfer of heat augmentation achieved via a winglet in a circular tube. [2]show the heat transfer and the pressure drop with the help of a wing type vortex generator in a fin tube heat exchanger. [3] study comparatively about the use of curved delta winglet vortex generator also with three

fin pitches and two tube pitches and with different base lengths, which helps out to find the heat transfer as well as the pressure drop in the circular tube fin exchanger. [4] presented the fin and tube heat exchanger with semi-dimple vortex generator and plain fin geometry. [5] study tells about the thermo hydraulic performance of a rectangular winglet vortex generator in a fin tube heat exchanger. [6] Investigated numerically the performance of a compact heat exchanger, with attention to both heat transfer and pressure drop, through the application of passive enhancement strategies. [7] Studies focusing on rectangular winglets with wavy upward and downward designs have been performed to assess improvements in heat transfer alongside changes in pressure drop. [8] studied about the rectangular winglet vortex generator with Reynold's number ranges from 400 to 1000.

Using a vortex generator to create differential pressure could enhance the exchange of thermal energy. It can be obtained by exploiting the created vortices to reenergize the boundary layer [9]. The impact of square flat heat sources next to wake regions on their thermal performance as a result of rectangular winglet vortex generators is designed. To guide the flow toward the center of the stagnation zone, rectangular winglets with a common inflow orientation were mounted to the foundation board. In addition to the large-scale turbulence vortices that are formed, the suggested structure significantly accelerates flow, which improves heat transmission from near-wake heat source surfaces [10]. Consequently, comprehending the formation of these vortices is crucial for heat exchanger design and optimization. Employing numerical simulations necessitates choosing an optimum turbulence model that can accurately forecast the flow pattern beyond the vortex generator [11]. The boundary layer may interact with the produced longitudinal vortex, increasing the convective rate of heat transfer [12]. Vortex generators are useful for cooling a heated surface surrounded by fluid movement [13]. Plate-fin heat exchangers with triangle fins vortex generator is introduced, demonstrating the improvement in heat transfer [14]. The vortex generator (VG) is an efficient passive way to increasing the heat transfer rate in heat exchangers [15]. Various types of winglets /vortex generators are used for find maximum performance although [16] used the delta vortex generator but here the novel rectangular

vortex generator is used for find maximum thermo hydraulic performance.

RESEARCH GAP

Previous research indicates that different researchers compute the thermal hydraulic Performance (PEC) on a rectangular plate with or without different kinds of winglets. Nevertheless, a modified novel rectangular winglet vortex generator is used to find out the Thermo Hydraulic Performance (PEC) in this research. In order to change the rectangular winglet, a hole must actually be made in it. Hence, the novel vortex generator is made with a hole in the middle of the rectangular vortex generator, and numerous reviews and real-world experiment results support this design. The new winglet is now also referred to as the innovative rectangular Vortex Generator as a result of this change. Thus, this novel rectangular Vortex Generator serves as the foundation for our study.

EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURES

The present investigations have been performed to improve the overall performance of the fin tube heat exchanger in the presence and absence of modified novel rectangular winglet Vortex generator. To achieve this, winglet as the vortex generators have been mounted as well as punched-out from the rectangular fin plate surface. The wind tunnel test rig is used for performing the experimental work.

In this paper the temperature and pressure are measured with help of the wind tunnel instruments by perform the experiments. Now take average of the temperature and the pressure find out PEC with help of mathematical formulae. The PEC is find out two times first is in the presence of winglet and second is in the absence of winglet. Then compare both the results and check how much improvement is takes place with help of winglet.

Figure 1 shows the instruments wind tunnel for finding the PEC/ Thermo hydraulic performance. As shown in fig the wind tunnel consist of various parts i.e. Air inlet section, air outlet section, digital measurement section, throat, plate setup arrangements and experiment plate.

In the air inlet section the air inlet from the outer side in the instruments which give the laminar flow to the experimental plate.

The air outlet section exist the air with help of exhaust fan. Whereas the throat section is the experimental section in which the experimental plate and all other plate are situated. Figure 2 shows also that the experimental plate test set up. In this the experimental plate is placed in between the other smooth parallel plate for providing the smooth flow of air to the experimental plate. All the experiments or readings calculate on the experimental plate. The experiments are calculated two times first in the absence of winglet and second are in the presence of winglet.



Fig. 1: Wind Tunnel Experiment



Fig. 2 Experimental Plate Test Set Up

Novel Rectangular Vortex Generator Dimensions

For this experiment, we use the Novel Rectangular Vortex Generator. It consists of a hole in the mid section. It has a 18 mm length and 12 mm breadth. In the simple delta winglet, a hole is to be designed according to find out the maximum efficiency so it is called the novel vortex generator. The hole has the 4 mm dia. The center

of the hole is 9 mm away from the 18 mm length side and 6 mm away from the 12 mm breadth side. Figure 3 shows the novel vortex generator.



Fig. 3: Novel Vortex Generator

Working Procedure

The wind tunnel experimental gives the value of the temperature and pressure of the experimental plate. Further with help of these temperature and pressure, the PEC is calculated by mathematical formulae. There are following steps are used to obtain the value of PEC in the presence and absence of the novel rectangular winglet vortex generator.

The temperature and pressure are measured with help of the wind tunnel instruments by perform the experiments. Now take average of the temperature and the pressure find out PEC with help of mathematical formulae. The PEC is find out two times first is in the presence of winglet and second is in the absence of winglet. Then compare both the results and check how much improvement is takes place in the presence of winglet.

EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

Experimental Outcomes in the Absence of A Novel Winglet

The Reynold's number is shown alongside the Performance Evaluation Criteria (PEC). The value of the PEC ranges from 0.007204 to 0.053538. The PEC displays the overall thermos-hydraulic performance. On the other hand, the Reynold's Number falls between 2950.27 and 20651.89. All of the readings of PEC in the figure 4 and Table 1 are estimated in the absence of the

need of novel winglets. In order to ascertain the final conclusions, perform ten measurements at every air velocity out using the novel rectangular winglet vortex

generator. Then, find the average of these readings and perform calculations to ensure error-free results.

Table 1 Experimental outcome in the absence of a winglet

u	Q	As	h	Dh	k	Nu	Pr	Re	j	f	PEC	PEC %
1	12.91377	138400	5.184287	49.122	0.02625	9.70143	0.7268	2950.27	0.003657	0.507666	0.007204	0.720429
2	29.70167	138400	8.930196	49.122	0.02625	16.7112	0.7268	5900.541	0.00315	0.135854	0.023187	2.318665
3	44.5525	138400	8.530086	49.122	0.02625	15.96247	0.7268	8850.811	0.002006	0.063557	0.031561	3.156061
4	59.40333	138400	7.537721	49.122	0.02625	14.10544	0.7268	11801.08	0.001329	0.037986	0.034998	3.499788
5	64.56884	138400	7.278872	49.122	0.02625	13.62106	0.7268	14751.35	0.001027	0.025741	0.039898	3.98981
6	69.73435	138400	7.885668	49.122	0.02625	14.75656	0.7268	17701.62	0.000927	0.01867	0.049662	4.966181
7	67.79728	138400	7.286256	49.122	0.02625	13.63488	0.7268	20651.89	0.000734	0.013716	0.053538	5.35376

Experimental Outcomes in the Presence of A Winglet

The results are shown in the table below in the presence of novel vortex generator attached. In figure 5 and Table 2, the Reynold's number is shown next to the Performance Evaluation Criteria (PEC). The value of the PEC ranges from 0.060559 to 0.125733. The PEC

displays the thermal hydraulic efficiency. On the other hand, the Reynold's Number falls between 2950.27 and 20651.89. To arrive at the final conclusions, use a novel vortex generator to acquire 10 readings at each air velocity. Then compute the average of the readings to generate error-free results, similar to those observed in the case of absence of the winglet.

Table 2 Experimental outcomes in the presence of a winglet

u	Q	As	h	Dh	k	Nu	Pr	Re	j	f	PEC	PEC %
1	1.291377	138400	1.227802	49.122	0.02625	2.297604	0.7268	2950.27	0.000866	0.0143	0.060559	6.055944
2	2.582754	138400	1.875592	49.122	0.02625	3.509823	0.7268	5900.541	0.000662	0.008937	0.074074	7.407407
3	3.87413	138400	2.653375	49.122	0.02625	4.965299	0.7268	8850.811	0.000624	0.007944	0.07855	7.854985
4	5.165507	138400	9.696474	49.122	0.02625	18.14515	0.7268	11801.08	0.00171	0.021003	0.081417	8.141694
5	6.456884	138400	8.331919	49.122	0.02625	15.59164	0.7268	14751.35	0.001176	0.01287	0.091375	9.137529
6	7.748261	138400	7.465048	49.122	0.02625	13.96945	0.7268	17701.62	0.000878	0.009335	0.094055	9.405463
7	9.039637	138400	8.374214	49.122	0.02625	15.67079	0.7268	20651.89	0.000844	0.006712	0.125733	12.57327

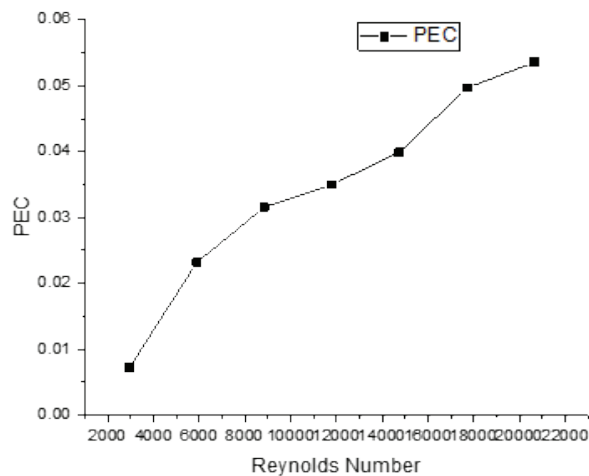


Fig. 4: PEC with Reynold's number in the absence of winglet

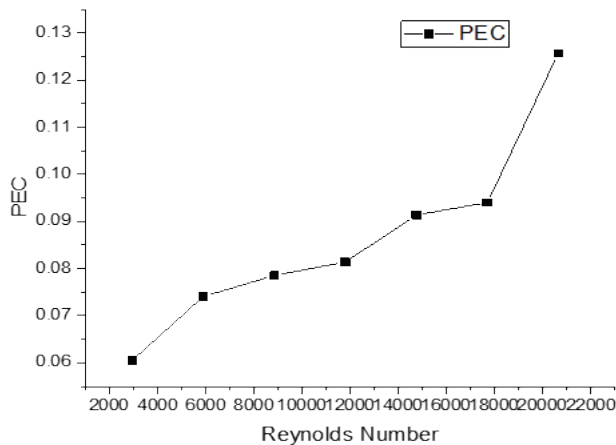


Fig. 5: PEC with Reynold's number in the presence of winglet

Comparison Between Absence And Presence Of A Novel Winglet/ Novel Rectangular Vortex Generator

All of the rectangular fin plate readings are shown in table 1 and 2. The result can be used to compare the rectangular fin plate in absence and presence of the novel delta winglet vortex generator. In the figures 6, the outcomes are compared in the presence and absence of the winglets.

Percentage of PEC Efficiency after Using Novel Rectangular Vortex Generator

When the experiment is performed again on a wind tunnel at air velocity 7, with novel rectangular vortex generator the percentage of PEC obtained is 12.573

and in the absence of winglet it is maximum at 7 air velocity and it is 5.353. So now find out the Percentage of PEC Efficiency after using novel rectangular vortex generator.

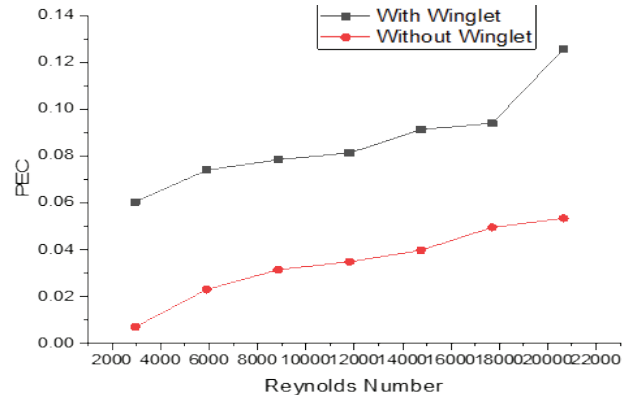


Fig. 6: Comparison of PEC with Reynold's number in presence and absence of winglet

Percentage of PEC Efficiency after using novel rectangular vortex generator (%)

$$= \frac{(12.573 - 5.353) \times 100}{12.573}$$

(%) = 57.42%

CONCLUSIONS

A comparison of the rectangular fin plate in the presence and absence of the novel rectangular vortex generator is to be done. When the experiment is performed again on a wind tunnel at air velocity 7, in the presence of novel rectangular vortex generator the percentage of PEC obtained is 12.573 and in the absence of winglet it is maximum at 7 air velocity and it is 5.353. We find out the Percentage of PEC Efficiency after using novel rectangular vortex generator is 57.42%.

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Formability and Surface Quality Assessment of Cu-Al Bimetallic Sheets using Single Point Incremental Forming

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ABSTRACT

The Single Point Incremental Forming (SPIF) technique is acclaimed for its cost-effectiveness and versatility in producing intricate components, setting it apart from traditional manufacturing methods. This research investigates the SPIF technique applied to bimetallic Cu-Al composite sheets, focusing on how process parameters affect forming characteristics. The investigation highlights step increment, feed rate, and spindle rotational speed as key factors influencing the forming behavior of these materials. Optimal conditions for achieving desirable results were identified; specifically step increments between 0.2 mm and 1.0 mm, feed rates from 250 mm/min to 1250 mm/min, and spindle speeds between 500 rpm and 2500 rpm. The Cu-Al layer configuration demonstrated superior formability, achieving a maximum sheet forming angle of 67.46° , compared to 64.26° for the Al-Cu arrangement, while also exhibiting a more uniform thickness distribution, which minimizes the risk of crack formation. Additionally, the findings related to maximum forming sheet angles show a strong agreement with the forming limit diagram, validating the effectiveness of the Cu-Al configuration in optimizing material formability.

KEYWORDS : *Single point incremental forming, Bi-metallic sheet, Formability, Surface roughness.*

INTRODUCTION

The Single Point Incremental Forming (SPIF) technique is well-recognized in the manufacturing industry for its efficiency and cost-effectiveness in producing complex and specialized components at low volumes and within shorter timeframes. This distinctive feature differentiates SPIF from traditional sheet metal forming techniques. To achieve the desired shapes, the SPIF process employs a round nose tool, which selectively forms the sheet blank along a pre-defined tool path using CNC technology[1][2]. Assessments of the SPIF method reveal a variety of advantages and its remarkable versatility across different industries and processes. This versatility not only enhances the practical application of SPIF but also solidifies its

significant role in influencing future developments in the manufacturing sector. The capacity of SPIF to adapt to diverse applications indicates a favorable outlook for its extensive adoption and impact on manufacturing practices[3][4].

In evaluating the successful formation of components through the SPIF technique, key performance metrics include the maximum forming sheet angle and variations in thickness[4]. Research has shown that fractures in square pyramid formations predominantly occur at the corners, attributed to increased deformation as opposed to straight surfaces[5]. Feed rate directly impacts the overall forming duration, thereby influencing energy usage and formability levels. Likewise, step increment, which is defined as the spacing between each tool track,

is essential in determining the surface irregularity and overall forming ability of the formed sheets. These parameters interact with one another and with other influencing factors, necessitating comprehensive investigations to optimize the process outcomes. It is important to note that researchers have observed a general trend indicating that increased step increment may lead to decreased formability in metals, or only minimal effects[6]. A study conducted by H. Arfa et al. examined how process parameters affect formability and thickness distribution using Al 3003-O sheet material. Their findings highlighted non-uniform thinning during the formation of cone shapes and localized thinning at the corners of pyramid shapes. Feed rate plays a critical role in the SPIF process, notably affecting both the duration of forming and energy consumption. It was observed that lower feed rates led to improved formability but also resulted in longer forming times. The relationships between feed rate, step increment, and their influences on surface quality and formability are vital considerations in Incremental Sheet Forming (ISF) [7]. Additionally, the incremental forming process can be accomplished with or without tool rotation, with the establishment of pure rolling conditions being crucial to minimizing friction[8][9]. This can be achieved through careful selection of appropriate spindle speeds and feeds relative to the chosen tool diameter. Various studies suggest that higher rotational speeds tend to enhance formability[10][11].

Incremental forming of DC04 sheets illustrates that the use of conventional tool trajectories establishes a strong relationship between minimum thickness and tool diameter, with step increment significantly affecting the region of minimum thickness[12]. In the case of Al 5052, initial increases in surface roughness are observed with incremental depth, reaching a peak at a certain angle before diminishing during the incremental forming process[13]. The interaction between the tool and the sheet blank is crucial as it also influences surface irregularities. Research on AA7075T0 sheets indicates that a rotating forming tool produces better surface quality compared to a non-spinning tool [14]. However, the presence of forming flaws, such as sheet thinning, has historically limited the widespread application of incremental forming techniques. Notably, studies have shown that employing multiple passes

during the forming process can expand the overall plastic deformation zone, thereby improving thickness uniformity throughout the formed component[15].

Numerous studies have explored the shaping of composite metals and the associated operational parameters[16][17][18]. However, the incremental forming of bimetallic sheets has not been extensively researched. This experimental study seeks to examine the effects of step increment, feed rate, and spindle rotation on key outcomes such as maximum forming sheet angle, minimum wall thickness, and surface roughness. Additionally, the study analyzes formability by evaluating the forming limit diagram and maximum forming sheet angle.

MATERIALS AND EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURES

The present study utilized bimetallic composite sheets consisting of a 0.2 mm thick layer of copper (Cu 11000) and a 0.8 mm thick layer of aluminum (Al 1060), bonded together to form a total thickness of 1 mm. These sheets were cut into square samples with dimensions of 140 mm x 140 mm. Copper 11000 is a commercially pure copper alloy known for its excellent electrical conductivity and thermal properties, while aluminum 1060 is a commercially pure aluminum alloy widely used for its low density, good corrosion resistance, and excellent formability. The experiments were conducted on both the aluminum and copper sides of the bimetallic sheets to investigate the effects of the different materials on the desired properties or behaviors.

Figure 1 illustrates the configuration of the experimental setup and the methodology used to secure the Cu-Al composite sheet. The setup features a hemispherical-headed forming tool made of tungsten carbide, which is rigidly mounted in the spindle of the machine. The bimetallic sheet is firmly clamped between two plates to prevent any movement of the sheet blank during the forming process. This setup is mounted onto a CNC milling center for the execution of the experimental procedures. The forming process was carried out with the tool interacting with either the copper or aluminum layer, referred to as the Cu-Al layer arrangement, depending on the active surface in contact with the tool. This setup ensures precise control and reproducibility in the experiments, allowing for a thorough investigation

of the formability and surface quality under different conditions.

The experimental study focused on the successful forming of bimetallic Cu-Al sheets, with careful consideration of various process parameters, including step increment, feed rate, spindle speed, and layer

arrangement. These parameters, along with the response variables, are detailed in Table 2. To determine the maximum sheet forming angle, a truncated cone geometry with a variable generatrix was employed, as illustrated in Figure 2. This geometry was chosen to systematically assess the forming limits of the material.

Table.1: Elemental Composition (%wt) of Copper-Aluminum Composite Sheet

Al 1060 alloy	Element	Fe	Si	Zr	Cu	Mn	Ni	Zn	Ti	Aluminum
	%wt	0.21	0.055	0.001	0.002	0.001	0.003	0.001	0.011	Balance
Cu 11000	Element	Fe	Si	Sb	Pb	Mn	Ni	Zn	Bi	Copper
	%wt	0.01	0.007	0.004	0.018	0.001	0.014	0.078	0.003	Balance



Fig. 1: Apparatus fixed on the machine

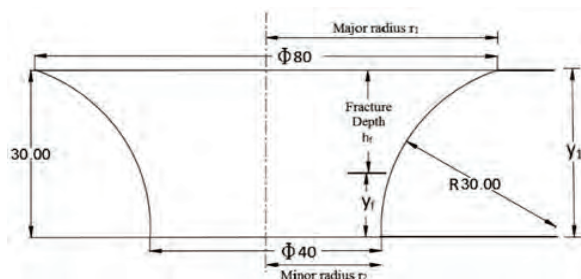


Fig. 2. Geometry used for SPII

To evaluate the maximum sheet forming angle, vernier height gauges were used to measure the forming depth until the point of fracture (h_f). The relevant terminology and geometric relationships associated with the truncated cone are depicted in Figure 2. The maximum sheet forming angle was then computed based on these measurements with the given equation.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Maximum forming angle} &= \Psi_{max} = \cos^{-1} \left(\frac{y_f}{R} \right) \\ &= \cos^{-1} \left(\frac{y_1 - h_f}{R} \right) \end{aligned}$$

Formability was further assessed through an analysis of the strain distribution across the material. A circle grid technique was employed, where a grid with 5 mm diameter circles was screen-printed onto the sheet prior to deformation. After forming, strain measurements were conducted using a 3D microscope, as shown in Figure 3.

In addition to formability, the minimum thickness of the formed samples was evaluated. The samples were sectioned at the center, and thickness measurements were taken near the necking area using a digital micrometer. Surface roughness of the formed components was also analyzed, focusing on the interior surfaces. Measurements were performed at specific locations using a Mitutoyo SJ-400 surface roughness tester. This comprehensive approach allowed for a detailed evaluation of thickness variation, surface finish, and overall quality of the formed components, providing valuable insights into the material's behavior under different forming conditions.



Fig. 3 Strain assessments with 3D microscope

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

The process parameter combinations used in the experiment, along with the associated response parameters, are detailed in Table 2. The parameters examined included step increment, feed rate, and spindle speed, while the response parameters measured were the maximum sheet forming angle, minimum wall thickness, and surface roughness. To provide an in-depth insight of the forming behavior of the bimetallic sheets, a forming limit diagram was also considered.

The study revealed the impact of various process parameters on the SPIF technique. It was found that step increment, feed rate, and spindle rotational speed were the most significant factors affecting the forming process. Experiments demonstrated that step increments below 0.2 mm resulted in material folding and tearing, while step increments exceeding 1.0 mm caused substantial shape deviations due to the spring-back effect. This behavior is illustrated in Figure 4, which shows the tearing observed in the formed samples.

These findings highlight the critical balance required in optimizing process variables to accomplish desired

forming results and minimize defects. The analysis of the forming limit diagram provided additional insights into the material's behavior under different forming conditions, further enhancing the understanding of the SPIF technique's performance with bimetallic sheets.

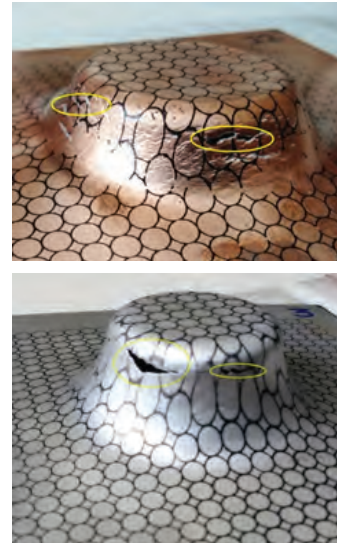


Fig. 4 Tearing on Al-Cu arrangement and Cu-Al in arrangement

Table 2: Research plan including response parameters

Sr. No	Feed rate (mm/min)	Spindle Speed (rpm)	Step increment (mm)	Maximum Sheet Forming Angle (Degree)	Minimum Wall Thickness (mm)	Surface Roughness (μm)
1	750	400	0.6	59.13	0.45	3.43
2	750	2600	0.6	64.44	0.39	1.87
3	750	1500	0.1	32.2	*	*
4	750	1500	1.1	51.33	0.58	
5	200	1500	0.6	41.09	0.38	*
6	1300	1500	0.6	58.28	0.29	1.39
(Formed side-Al)						
7	1000	2000	0.3	64.26	0.51	1.44
(Formed side -Cu)						
8	1000	2000	0.3	67.46	0.41	0.76

The impact of feed rate on material behavior was significant. Speeds lower than 250 mm/min trigger to galling, which was attributed to sticking between the tool and the blank material. Conversely, feed rates exceeding 1250 mm/min eventualize in blank thinning. Surface quality was also affected by tool rotation speed. Rotation speeds below 500 rpm were associated with

deterioration in surface quality, while speeds above 2500 rpm emanating minor vibrations in the tool holding spindle. Spindle speeds below 500 rpm led to a noticeable decline in surface finish quality, whereas speeds exceeding 2500 rpm resulted in slight tool vibrations during the forming process. The accompanying figure illustrates the variations in thickness across different

layer arrangements, offering a detailed perspective on how layer configuration influences the forming process. This analysis underscores the importance of optimizing forming and tool rotation speeds to achieve desired material properties and surface quality while minimizing adverse effects such as galling and vibrations.

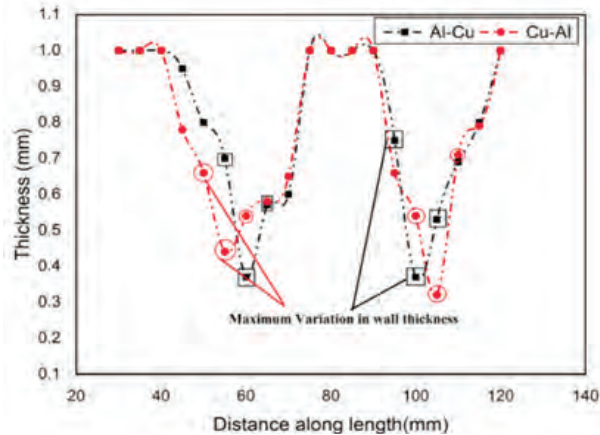


Fig. 5 Maximum variations in wall thickness for Al-Cu and Cu-Al layer arrangements

Figure 5 displays the material thinning observed in both Aluminum-Copper and Copper-Aluminum layer configuration. The significant thinning in both configurations suggests a potential risk for crack formation due to excessive reduction in material thickness. The initiation of cracks appears to be closely related to reaching the maximum angle for sheet formation. Notably, the Cu-Al layer configuration exhibits a more uniform thickness distribution and achieves higher values for the maximum forming sheet angle compared to the Al-Cu arrangement.

In the systematic analysis of the Single Point Incremental Forming (SPIF) process conducted in this study, both the maximum forming sheet angle and the forming limit diagram were evaluated. Figure 6 presents the forming limit curves for the Al-Cu and Cu-Al layer configurations. The data indicate that the Cu-Al layer configuration supports greater formability, achieving a maximum forming sheet angle of 67.46° , in contrast to 64.26° for the Al-Cu arrangement. These results demonstrate a strong correlation between the forming limit curves and the observed maximum forming sheet angles, validating the effectiveness of the Cu-Al layer configuration in optimizing material formability.

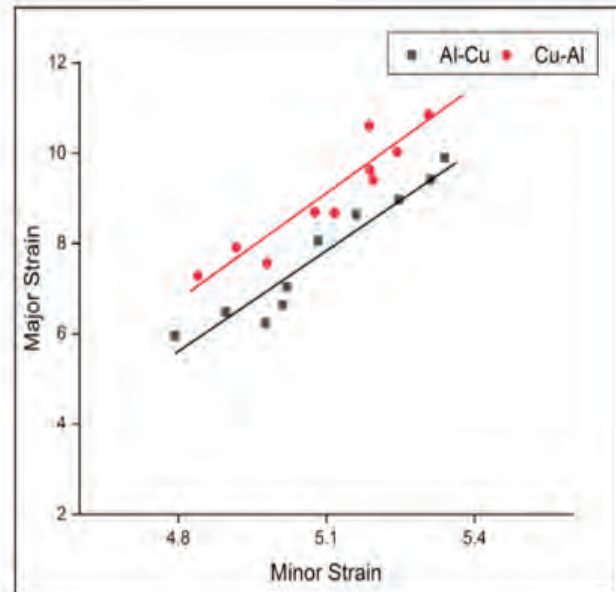


Fig. 6 Forming limit diagram of successfully formed components

CONCLUSION

This study effectively illustrated the impact of various process parameters on the Single Point Incremental Forming (SPIF) of bimetallic Cu-Al composite sheets. The findings reveal that parameters such as step increment, feed rate, and spindle rotational speed play a significant role in influencing the forming characteristics of these materials. The optimal conditions identified include step increments ranging from 0.2 mm to 1.0 mm, feed rates between 250 mm/min and 1250 mm/min, and spindle speeds of 500 rpm to 2500 rpm, all of which yielded favorable results. The analysis demonstrated that the Cu-Al layer configuration provides enhanced formability, achieving a maximum sheet forming angle of 67.46° compared to 64.26° for the Al-Cu arrangement, along with a more uniform thickness distribution that mitigates the risk of crack formation. Notably, the results regarding the maximum forming sheet angle exhibit strong agreement with the findings from the forming limit diagram, reinforcing the reliability of the data. These insights underscore the critical necessity for precise control over process parameters to improve the formability, surface quality, and structural integrity of bimetallic composite sheets in SPIF applications.

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Optimum Invisibility Setup based on the Rochester Cloak

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ABSTRACT

A 100% cloaking system is a theoretical concept. In reality, some light will always be scattered or reflected by the object, making it difficult to achieve perfect invisibility. This paper explains how invisibility changes the world of optical camouflage based on the cloak. The Rochester cloak is an invisibility cloak. it is an experiment based on transformation optics. Transformation optics is a branch that involves the properties to control and manipulate electromagnetic waves. Electromagnetic waves exist with very large frequencies, which include the visible light spectrum. The Rochester cloak also involves refraction, which refers to the bending of light. these were the principles on which Rochester Cloak works. In the context of optical invisibility cloaks using lenses, the relationship between focal length and the distance between lenses is crucial for achieving the desired cloaking effect. A specific configuration of lenses, with appropriate focal lengths and spacing, can bend light around an object. The proposed setup decides the relationship factors between the focal length and the distance between lenses for 100% invisibility. It plays a vital role in the military, healthcare, and entertainment.

KEYWORDS : Cloak, Rochester, Electromagnetic, Spectrum, Invisibility, Transformation.

INTRODUCTION

Light is a form of energy that enables us to see things. Light starts from a source and bounces off objects that are perceived by our eyes. Our brain processes this signal, eventually allowing us to see. Maxwell predicted that magnetic and electric fields travel in waves, which move at the speed of light. This led Maxwell to predict that light itself was carried by electromagnetic waves, which means that light is a form of electromagnetic radiation [1].

Photons

According to the concept of wave-particle duality in quantum mechanics, light exhibits both particle and wave nature, depending upon the circumstances. A phenomenon like diffraction, polarisation, and interference could be explained by considering light as

a wave. A phenomenon like the photoelectric effect is explained by assuming that light consists of particles called photons [2].

Laws Of Reflection

When light travels from one medium to another medium it either:

- gets absorbed (absorption)
- bounces back (reflection)
- passes through or bends (refraction)

Fig. 1 shows that when light is incident on a plane mirror, most of it gets reflected, and some of it gets absorbed in the medium.

The incident ray, reflected ray, and the normal all lie in the same plane.

Angle of incidence = Angle of reflection [$\angle i = \angle r$]

Characteristics of Light

- Rectilinear propagation of light: Light travels in a straight line between any two points.
- The speed of light is given as $c = \lambda \mu$, where λ is its wavelength and μ is its frequency.
- The speed of light is a constant of $2.998 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}$ or approximately $3.0 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}$.

Fermats Principle

- The principle of least time: Light always takes the quickest path between any two points (which may not be the shortest path).
- Rectilinear propagation of light and the law of reflection [$\angle i = \angle r$] can be validated by Fermat's principle of least time.

Applications

- In a homogeneous medium, light rays are rectilinear. That is, in any medium where the index of refraction is constant, light travels in a straight line.
- The angle of reflection of a surface is equal to the angle of incidence. This is the Law of Reflection [3].

Basic Terms Related to Reflection

- Pole (P): The midpoint of a spherical mirror.
- Centre of curvature (C): The centre of the sphere that the spherical mirror was a part of.
- The radius of curvature (r): The distance between the centre of curvature and the spherical mirror. This radius will intersect the mirror at the pole (P).

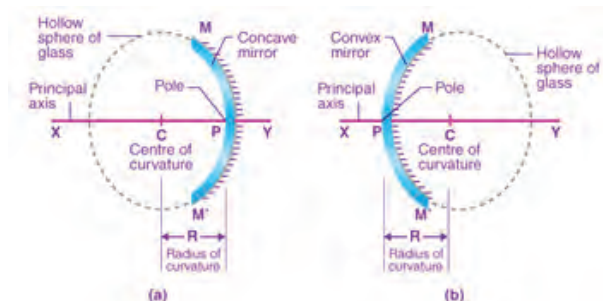


Fig. 1 Related to Reflection

- Principal Axis: The line passing through the pole and the centre of curvature is the principal axis.
- Concave Mirror: A spherical mirror with a reflecting surface that bulges inwards.
- Convex Mirror: A spherical mirror with a reflecting surface that bulges outwards.
- Focus (F): Take a concave mirror. All rays parallel to the principal axis converge at a point between the pole and the centre of curvature. This point is called the focal point or focus.
- Focal length: Distance between pole and the Focus [3].

Reflection of Light by Plane Mirror

Figure 3 shows that When light reflects off a plane mirror, it obeys the law of reflection: the angle of incidence (the angle at which light strikes the surface) is equal to the angle of reflection (the angle at which light bounces off). This results in an image that is virtual, erect, and the same size and shape as the object. The image is also laterally inverted, meaning it appears reversed left to right

Imagine looking at your hand in a plane mirror. The light rays from your hand will strike the mirror and be reflected according to the law of reflection. You will see an image of your hand behind the mirror, but it will be virtual (you can't touch it), erect (your hand will be upright), the same size as your actual hand, and laterally inverted (your left hand will appear as your right hand in the image)

Figure 3 seems that the position and nature of the image formed by a concave mirror depend on the object's distance from the mirror. Concave mirrors can form both real and virtual images, and can produce images that are larger or smaller than the object. Concave mirrors are used in various applications like focusing light in headlights, telescopes, and dental mirrors

When light reflects off a convex mirror, it diverges (spreads out) and creates a virtual, upright, and diminished image. This is because the mirror's outer surface curves away from the object, causing the reflected rays to spread outwards. The image appears smaller and upright, and it's located behind the mirror, making it virtual.

- The image formed by a plane mirror is always virtual and erect.
- Object and image are equidistant from the mirror.

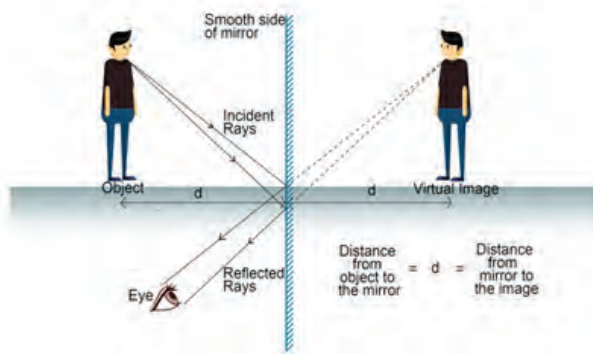


Fig 2 Reflection of Light by Plane Mirror

While convex and concave mirrors can be used to manipulate how light reflects and creates images, they don't inherently cause invisibility. The principle of invisibility lies in an object's ability to either not reflect or absorb light, making it blend with its surroundings. Mirrors, by definition, reflect light, making objects visible [4].

Image Formation

Mirrors form images by reflecting light from an object. The nature of the image (size, orientation, real or virtual) depends on the object's distance from the mirror and the type of mirror.

Invisibility and Camouflage

Invisibility is often considered the ultimate form of camouflage. It's about an object's ability to blend into its background by manipulating the way it reflects light. While mirrors can be used in illusions or camouflage techniques, they don't directly create invisibility.

Spherical Lens

Spherical lenses, which can be either convex (converging) or concave (diverging), form images through the refraction of light. The nature and characteristics of the image (real/virtual, inverted/upright, magnified/diminished) depend on the lens type and the object's position relative to the lens [6].

Consider a hollow sphere with a very smooth and polished inside surface and an outer surface coated with mercury so that no light can come out. Then, if we cut a

thin slice out of the shell, we get a curved mirror, which is called a spherical mirror.

$$f = r/2 \quad (1)$$

Where, f = focal length

r = radius of curvature

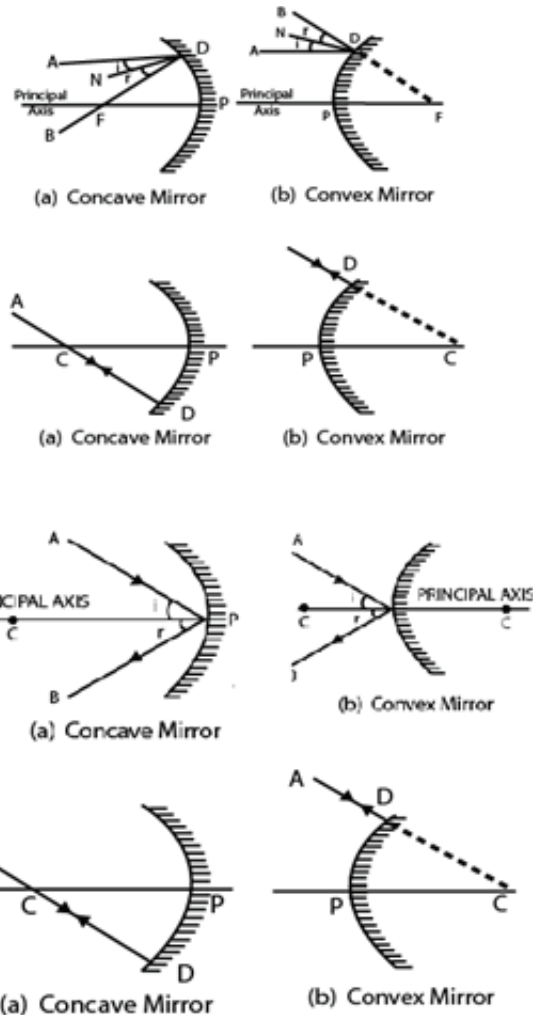


Fig. 3: Determine the Focal Length of A Concave Mirror

When a spherical lens has a focal length of half its radius of curvature ($f=R/2$), it's a converging lens, meaning it converges light rays. The type and characteristics of the image formed depend on the object's position relative to the lens's focal points.

Image Formation Characteristics:

- Object beyond $2F$ (2 times the focal length): The image is real, inverted, and smaller than the object.

It's formed between F and 2F on the opposite side of the lens.

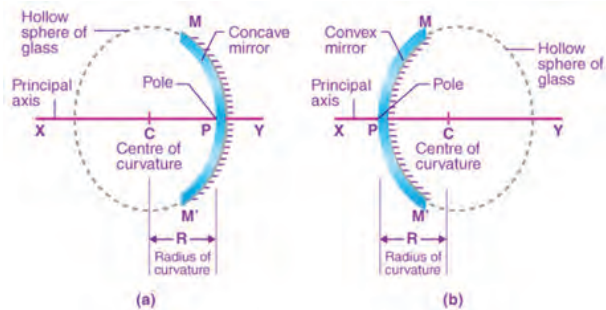


Fig. 4 Image Formation by Spherical Lenses

Object between F and 2F: The image is real, inverted, and larger than the object. It's formed beyond 2F on the opposite side of the lens.

Object at F: The image is formed at infinity (light rays are parallel).

Object between F and the lens (at a distance less than F): The image is virtual, erect (upright), and larger than the object. It's formed on the same side of the lens as the object [7][9].

Refraction

The shortest path need not be the quickest path. Since light is always in a hurry, it bends when it enters a different medium as it still follows the fastest path. This phenomenon of light bending in a different medium is called refraction [14].

Laws of Refraction

- The incident ray, the refracted ray and the normal to the interface of two transparent media at the point of incidence all lie in the same plane.
- The ratio of the sine of the angle of incidence to the sine of the angle of refraction is a constant for the light of a given colour and for the given pair of media. This law is also known as Snell's law of refraction.

Refractive Index

The refractive index of one medium compared to another medium is called the relative refractive index. When taken for a vacuum, it's known as an absolute refractive index.

Refraction at Curved Surfaces

When light is incident on a curved surface and passes through, the laws of refraction still hold, for example, in lenses.

Refractive Index

The extent to which light bends when moving from one medium to another is called the refractive index. This depends on the ratio of the speeds in the two media.

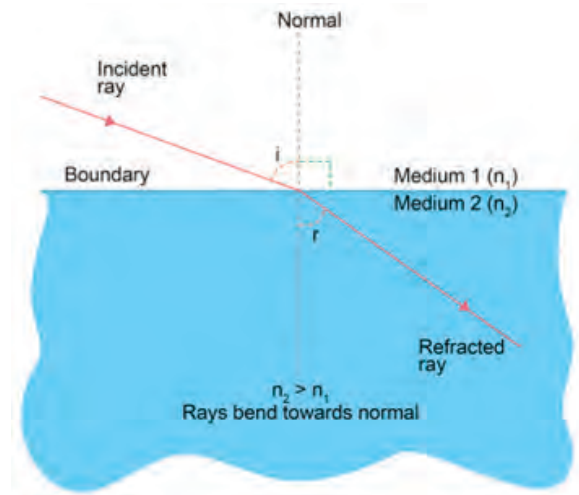


Fig. 5 A: Refraction At Curved Surfaces

The greater the ratio, the more the bending. It is also the ratio of the sine of the angle of incidence and the sine of the angle of refraction, which is a constant for any given pair of media. It is denoted by:

$$n = \frac{\sin i}{\sin r} \quad (2)$$

Where, i = speed of light in medium 1

and r = speed of light in medium 2

The ratio of the speed of light in a vacuum to the speed of monochromatic light in the substance of interest is known as the relative refractive index. Mathematically, it is represented as:

$$n = c/v \quad (3)$$

Where, n = the refractive index of a medium,

c = the velocity of light in a vacuum and

v = the velocity of light in that particular medium.

Experimental Setup

Invisibility cloaks use a series of lenses to manipulate light in a way that it appears as if nothing is in the way of the observer. This is achieved by bending light around the object and making it appear as if the object is not there.

A proposed cloaking system, as shown in Figure 6-b, uses a series of four convex lenses. The first lens bends light from the background towards the centre. The second lens bends it back towards the original direction, but now around the object [11].

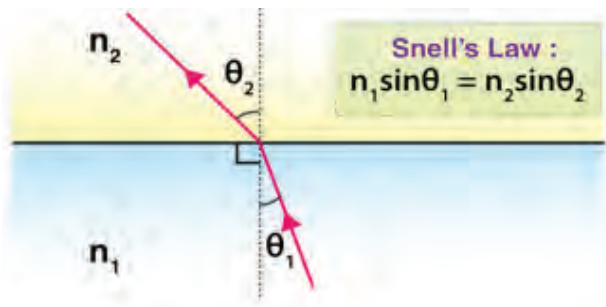


Fig. 5-B: Refraction At Plain Surfaces

The third and fourth lenses can further fine-tune the bending to make the object invisible.



Fig. 6-A: Proposed Cloaking System With A Series of Four Converging and Diverging Lenses

Procedure

- mark f1 to the lenses with high focal length and f2 to the lenses with lower focal length.
- calculate the distances t1 and t2 using the formulas given in the Calculations column.
- arrange the lenses according to this figure.
- keep the object at t1 at the focal length of f2. View from the other side, and you may find the object being invisible

Proposed work

In the context of optical invisibility cloaks using lenses, the relationship between focal length and the distance

between lenses is crucial for achieving the desired cloaking effect. A specific configuration of lenses, with appropriate focal lengths and spacing, can bend light around an object. The proposed setup decides the relationship factors between the focal length and the distance between lenses for 100% invisibility. it plays a vital role in the military, healthcare, and entertainment.



Fig. 6-B: Proposed Cloaking System With A Series of Four Converging Lenses



Fig. 6-C: Proposed Cloaking System With A Series of Four Converging Lenses In Night Mode

Figure 6-b uses two pairs of convex lenses with different focal lengths, objects, scales, and lens stands.

Figure 6-c seems that optical invisibility cloaks using lenses, the relationship between focal length and the distance between lenses is crucial for achieving the desired cloaking effect. A specific configuration of lenses, with focal lengths $[F2=(0.75 \times F1)]$ and spacing, and $T2=[(0.17 \times T1)]$ can bend light around an object form 100% invisibility.

Optimal Configuration:

The optimal configuration of lenses, including their focal lengths and spacing, depends on the specific application and desired cloaking effects, as

$$T1 = F1 + F2 \quad (4)$$

and

$$\frac{[(2 \times F2) \times (F1 + F2)]}{(F1 - F2)} \quad (5)$$

Where, F1 and F2= focal Length of lens

T1 and T2 Distance between the lenses

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

“perfect” (100%) cloaking system using four lenses, while a theoretical concept, relies on manipulating light rays to create an illusion of invisibility. This can be achieved by using a combination of a pair of converging (convex) and diverging (concave) lenses to redirect light around an object, making it appear as if the object is not there.

Lens Arrangement

The four lenses are typically arranged in pairs, with converging lenses. This specific arrangement is crucial for directing light rays.

Light Ray Manipulation

The lenses are designed to bend light rays in such a way that they pass through the cloaking region without being reflected or scattered by the object being hidden. Instead, the light rays are directed around the object, creating an illusion of the object not being present. It relies on the principle of Refraction.

Illusion of Invisibility

By manipulating the path of light rays, the setup can create an image of the background or the area behind the object, effectively masking the presence of the object.

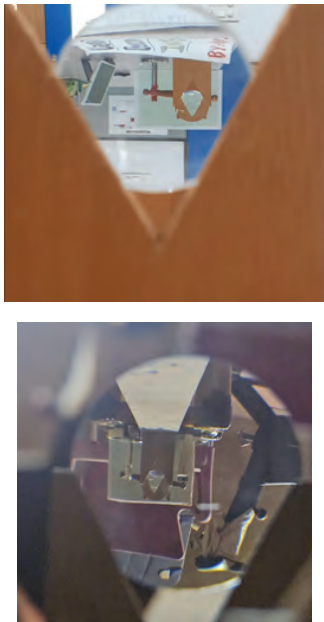


Fig. 7: 100% Cloaking System With A Series of Four Converging and Diverging Lenses

CONCLUSION

Invisibility exists and can be proved by optics. It is a part of the theories of light. Invisibility is a term that refers to tricking the light using lenses or other objects and creating an illusion of zero existence. Accordingly, in this experiment, setup optimal configuration of four lenses, including their focal lengths and spacing as

$[F2=(0.75 \times F1) \text{ and } T2=[(0.17 \times T1)]]$ for 100% desired Invisibility.

PRECAUTIONS

- Use Objects That Don't Block the Light's Path Entirely.
- Use Cleaned Lenses
- Allow Some Path of Light.
- Make Sure You Calculate the Distances Correctly.
- Don't View from Where the Object Is Kept.

APPLICATIONS

- i. Optical camouflage: - a camouflage developed using such an experiment, which will make the object at the invisibility point invisible and the background visible using these convex lenses.
- ii. Medical imaging: - This can be used to view the cells behind the tissue using the 3-lens format (only t_1 and t_2). but still in the research stage. surgeons can use invisibility technology to see past visual obstacles in a patient's body.
- iii. Experimental usage: - gives a wider understanding of refraction and ray optics.
- iv. Innovative architecture
- v. Security
 - Stealth and camouflage- camouflaging or concealing the military equipment, hideouts, assets, etc.
 - Discreet observation
 - Drones and robotics- stealth observations, defence operations, border security, etc.
- vi Telecommunication: - miniature satellites and drones

- vii. Disaster relief and humanitarian efforts.
 - Discreet data gathering
 - Uninterrupted operations in disaster-prone areas.

viii. Personal and everyday operations-

Personal privacy- moving unnoticed, and other privacy issues

ix. Bank security

x. Experimental proof of invisibility.

Other uses can also be determined by reducing the distances by reducing the focal length.

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Active Learning Tutorials for First-Year Engineering Students: A Comprehensive Approach to Student Engagement and Performance

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ABSTRACT

This article delves into the crucial role of tutorials as a dynamic pedagogical approach aimed at enriching the learning experience, particularly within the framework of First-year B. Tech program. It examines the diverse forms of tutorials and delineates a structured methodology for their effective implementations. Employing a methodological approach, tutorials were seamlessly integrated into a Engineering Mathematics Course, leveraging active learning techniques such as visualization and problem solving exercises. The analysis encompasses a comprehensive evaluation of internal test performance, supplemented by feedback from both students and faculty. The findings underscore a strong positive correlation between tutorial participation and improved academic achievement, thereby affirming the significance of these interactive sessions in the broader educational paradigm.

KEYWORDS : *Engineering mathematics, Tutorial, Active learning strategy, Students' Engagement and performance.*

INTRODUCTION

Learning is a lifelong process, driven by necessity and facilitated by teachers whose role is to enhance learning through diverse instructional strategies. Effective learning occurs through a learner's interaction with the environment, yet aligning teaching methods with students' varied learning styles and capacities—shaped by intelligence, aptitude, age, psychological maturity, motivation, and values—remains a challenge. To address individual differences, teachers must meticulously plan, develop, implement, and monitor the learning process. Active learning, characterized by student engagement in individual or small-group tasks interwoven with instructor-led segments, fosters deeper comprehension. A democratic learning environment, rather than an autocratic one, enhances participation, as student-centered approaches—such as tutorials, group discussions, case studies, seminars, and role-playing—prove more effective than traditional lectures in promoting meaningful learning outcomes [1].

Learning encompasses three domains: cognitive, affective, and psychomotor. The cognitive domain

involves mental processes such as knowledge acquisition, comprehension, reasoning, creativity, and decision-making. The affective domain focuses on behaviors like leadership, punctuality, teamwork, and cleanliness, while the psychomotor domain emphasizes motor skills and physical coordination. By identifying the relevant learning domain, educators can select appropriate teaching techniques, activities, and assessments to enhance learning outcomes [2]. Effective teaching aims to develop students' cognitive knowledge, practical skills, and attitudes, with student learning being a key measure of instructional success. To maximize learning efficacy, teachers must employ strategic, multi-faceted approaches that integrate diverse techniques. The role of both teacher and student evolves dynamically across various strategies, as illustrated in the accompanying diagram [3].

The transition from teacher-centered approaches, characterized by passive student roles and monologic instruction, to interactive methods fosters deeper engagement, moving through stages of conversation, interaction, action, and reflection. Higher-order learning

necessitates integrative and interactive strategies rooted in psychological principles, allowing educators to cater to diverse student needs. An interactive learning environment transforms students from passive recipients to active participants, facilitating better comprehension and retention. Techniques such as tutorials, assignments, seminars, panel discussions, group discussions, case studies, and role plays enhance interactivity, yet barriers such as limited time and large class sizes often hinder their implementation. Despite the LTP (Lecture, Tutorial, Practical) model in technical education, classroom environments often exhibit disparities in student attentiveness and cognitive abilities, making individualized instruction ideal yet impractical due to time constraints. To address this, small-group tutorials serve as an intermediary, enabling personalized learning within a structured framework .

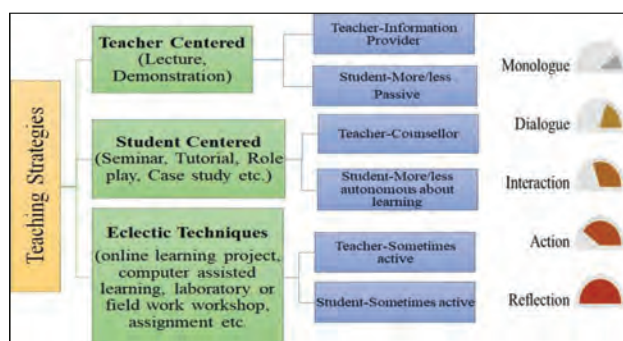


Fig. 1: Role of Teacher and Student in different Teaching Strategies

However, tutorials are frequently underutilized or omitted from academic timetables, leading to ineffective implementation. Even when available, their intended purpose—resolving individual learning challenges—is often compromised, as teachers may merely inquire about difficulties without systematically addressing them. As a result, the desired learning outcomes remain unachieved. Optimizing tutorial strategies is imperative to maximize their effectiveness in facilitating productive learning experiences. This article explores methods for enhancing tutorial efficacy, ensuring that they serve as an essential component of interactive instruction and student-centered pedagogy.

What is Tutorial?

The tutorial method serves as a follow-up to lectures, offering an environment for individualized instruction

where a one-on-one teacher-student relationship can be fostered. Unlike traditional lectures, tutorials involve hands-on tasks, enabling students to clarify doubts and receive personalized guidance unavailable in regular classes. This approach effectively addresses students' specific learning needs, allowing instructors to implement remedial measures to support weaker students in bridging learning gaps [4].

Tutorials are classified into two types: individual tutorials, which involve one-on-one teacher-student interaction, and group tutorials, where small groups (10-15 students) engage in collaborative learning. Individual tutorials enable instructors to identify students' specific challenges, such as conceptual clarity, issue comprehension, and prior knowledge gaps, facilitating targeted explanations and resource recommendations. Tutorials serve multiple purposes, including remedial instruction for difficult subjects and guidance for academic tasks such as projects, seminars, and presentations. They may function independently or in conjunction with lectures, presentations, or lab assignments. Based on their structure, tutorials can be categorized into discussion-based, problem-solving, and review/question-answer formats .

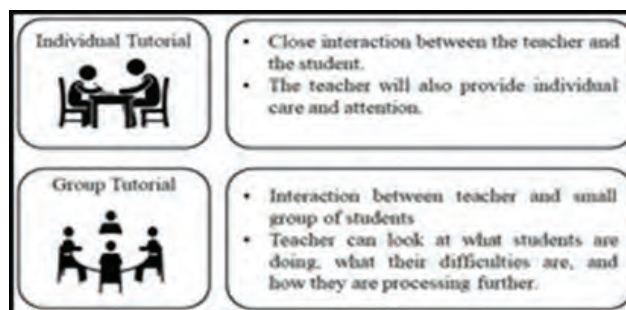


Fig. 2: Types of Tutorial [5-6]

In tutorials, both teachers and students actively participate, with the instructor primarily acting as a facilitator. The interactive nature of tutorials enhances cognitive and psychomotor skill development while also serving as a remedial tool to address individual learning difficulties. Through one-on-one engagement, teachers can support slow learners in developing essential manipulative skills, reinforcing the tutorial's effectiveness in fostering psychomotor domain abilities. This approach ensures a comprehensive learning experience tailored to students' diverse academic needs.

Students exhibit significant diversity in racial, religious, linguistic, social, and economic backgrounds, necessitating a secure and inclusive learning environment. While one-on-one tutorials can be time-intensive and impractical for large student groups, group tutorials may face challenges due to variations in students' cognitive abilities. Despite these limitations, well-structured tutorials can serve as highly effective learning tools when implemented with a strategic approach, as outlined in the following key elements [7].

Effective tutorials require meticulous planning, including setting learning objectives, establishing guidelines, and fostering student participation. Communication plays a crucial role, as encouraging students to express difficulties and providing constructive feedback enhances engagement. Delivery is most effective when tutorials follow theoretical instruction, reinforcing concepts through visual aids and supplementary materials. Question strategies involve pre-planning inquiries to stimulate critical thinking. Engaging activities such as discussions, hands-on learning, and inquiry-based tasks further enhance comprehension. Finally, motivation—through appreciation, positive reinforcement, and acknowledgment of student contributions—ensures an encouraging and productive learning experience. Teachers play a crucial role in fostering an inclusive and active learning environment where all students participate. To achieve this, tutors must manage dominant speakers while encouraging quieter students to express themselves. Establishing clear expectations at the outset, ensuring balanced discussions, and using gentle prompts—such as simple questions—can help alleviate the fear of embarrassment, a common barrier to participation. Additionally, maintaining records and collecting student feedback on tutorial effectiveness can inform instructional improvements. Most importantly, educators must support slow learners with patience, compassion, and a cooperative approach to maximize their learning potential [8].

Participants

The first-year B. Tech. students in the Information Technology program of Batch 2023–24 at Walchand Institute of Technology in Solapur, Maharashtra, participated in this activity. The End semester examination question paper structure of first year

includes questions of different difficulty levels. Less challenging objective questions make up about 20% of the total questions; they are useful for supporting the passing of slow or poor learners as well as improving the proportion of high-performing students. Recall and memorization are needed for objective questions, which are simple to understand or memorize through games, practice, and discussion. 40% of the questions have a moderate degree of difficulty, and nearly 40% of the overall marks are at a higher difficulty level. Consequently, with teacher assistance, practice, and discussion, the passing rate for this kind of question can be raised.

METHODOLOGY/ METHODS

In the F.Y.B.Tech curriculum, each semester includes three internal tests of 30 marks. During the first semester, Engineering Mathematics tutorials were systematically conducted with batches of 20 students per teacher, employing active learning strategies such as visualization, group discussions, and think-pair-share, alongside online resources to enhance conceptual understanding and problem-solving abilities. The complexity of problems was gradually increased, incorporating reflection tests for fundamental questions, peer discussions for moderate-level problems, and blackboard problem-solving for advanced challenges, incentivized by the 'Star of the Batch' award. These tutorials significantly enhanced student performance, fostering teamwork, communication, and time management skills, with active learners excelling in complex problem-solving and slow learners benefiting from repeated practice. The impact was evident in improved internal test scores; however, after the first test, tutorials were replaced with theory lectures due to time constraints, leading to a decline in student performance in the second test. Student feedback (58 out of 64 respondents) analyzed using Origin software strongly supported the reinstatement of tutorials for improved learning outcomes. A structured questionnaire assessed student perspectives, while a 7-item Likert scale (ranging from strongly agree to strongly disagree) was used to evaluate teachers' opinions on tutorial effectiveness and necessity, with data systematically collected, tabulated, and analyzed [8].

RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

Student Response

The data reported here details the result analysis of internal tests with and without conduction of tutorial. The results showed the decrease in percentage of successful solving the numericals of different difficulty levels. This is revealed by the graph as in figure 3. The analysis showed that in ISE-I, about 64% students have scored more than 75% in low level questions. This decreased to 58% in ISE-II. Overall the graph showed a decrease in percentage of scoring more than 75% for all levels of questions. But more difference was observed for moderate and difficult level questions. The percentage was decreased by 16 % for moderate level and by 17 % for difficult level questions respectively.

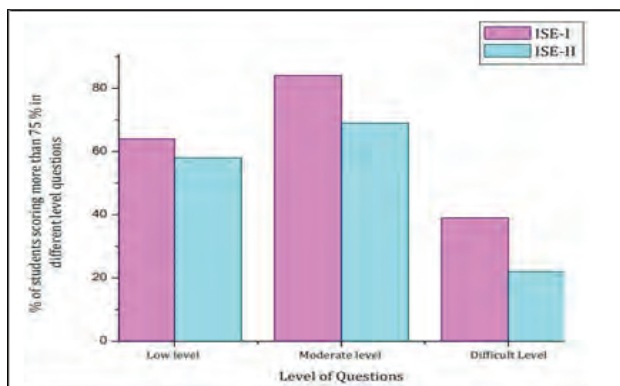


Fig.3: Result Analysis of Internals Tests - Scoring more than 75% for all levels of questions (in percentage)

Also, the result was analyzed for the percentage of students scoring 100%, scoring above 75%, passing and failing in ISE-I and ISE-II tests. The pie-chart as given by figure 4 shows a clear picture of decrease in percentage of students scoring 100%, scoring above 75% and passing. But there is an increase in the percentage for failing students in ISE-II. It clearly shows that tutorial practice sessions have affected a lot of students' performance. After that students' perceptions of the tutorial were evaluated through 6-item questionnaire feedback.

The majority of students actively answered to the feedback questionnaire, according to an evaluation. Table 1 presents the findings from questionnaire survey on the importance and necessity of tutorials in the classroom.

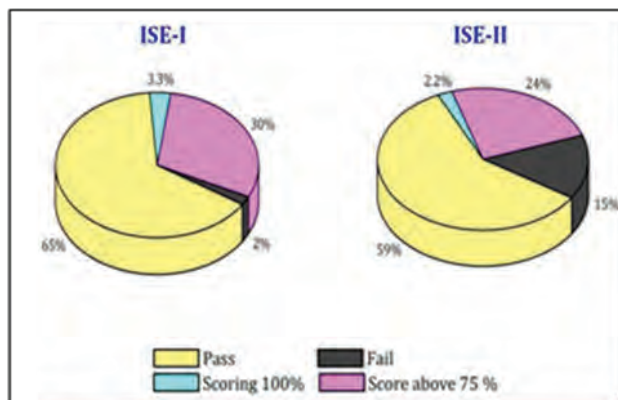


Fig.4: Result Analysis of Internals Tests (in percentage)

Table 1. Results of questionnaire survey on necessity and usefulness of Tutorial (Students' Response)

Sr. No	Questions	Response				
		Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Strongly Disagree	Disagree
1	Tutorial provides one-to-one interaction between the teacher and the students.	27	23	4	3	1
2	Personal attention and individual guidance is provided through tutorials.	26	25	3	2	3
3	Tutorial helps in individual learning as students can identify what he/she does not understand.	31	24	1	3	0
4	Students are engaged in a practice of some work in a tutorial.	24	25	4	1	4
5	Tutorial helps in individual learning as the student makes attempts to learn his own.	28	25	2	2	1
6	Tutorial is required even though normal / lectures teaching is provided.	30	20	7	1	1

The questionnaire's statements assessed the students' answers in relation to their ability to identify important tutorial topics, their improved comprehension of concepts, their familiarity with important terminologies, their improved exam performance, and their growth as learners. More than 87% of the students either agreed or strongly agreed that tutorial provides one-to-one interaction between the teacher and the students and personal attention and individual guidance is provided through tutorials. More than 90

% of students indicated that tutorial helps in individual learning as students can identify what he/she does not understand and tutorial helps in individual learning as students make attempts to learn his own. More than 85% students agreed that students are engaged in a practice of some work in tutorial and tutorial is required even though normal / lectures teaching is provided. Students' response for each question is interpreted by figure 5.

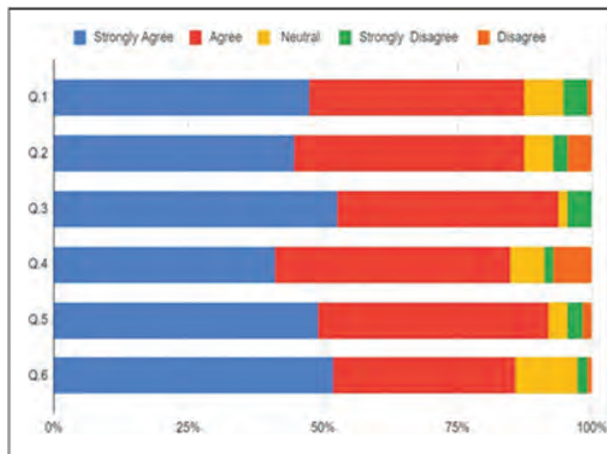


Fig. 5 : Student's response for each question in feedback

In addition to the six questionnaire statements, students were asked for additional comments about the activity. There were no significant objections among the student

remarks. The majority of students felt that tutorials are necessary and provide practice. Some of the comments were:

Tutorial is the best preparation for the math exam.
We need tutorial lectures .
Good attempt for doubt solving.
Keep tutorial.
Tutorial gives a chance to solve problems on our own and we get its benefits in our exam also so I think tutorial is important .
Tutorial is a must as we can know where we are lacking in studies.
Please don't cancel tutorial, it helps me to solve more problems and clear my all dotes
It helps to clear doubt .
Students get good practice through tutorials .
Please conduct tutorial classes.
Different types of sums can be added.
Tutorials are very helpful, in tutorials we can solve extra questions and can clear our doubts.
We should have the tutorial classes.
It helps me understand what aspects I am lagging in and helps me improve .
Tutorials should be conducted regularly.
Tutorial helped to clear my doubt.
Different types of sums we can do in tutorial.

Faculty Response

As the tutorial impacted a lot on the result of ISE , the feedback was also collected from Mathematics faculty. 23 mathematics faculty responded to this feedback. Upon reviewing the feedback questionnaire, it was found that the majority of the teachers had provided active responses. Table 2 shows the results of a 7-question survey on the importance and use of tutorials in classroom instruction.

Table 2.Results of questionnaire survey on necessity and usefulness of Tutorial (Teachers' Response)

Sr. No	Questions	Response				
		Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Strongly Disagree	Disagree
1	Tutorial is the follow up action of a lecture.	23	0	0	0	0
2	Maximum learning in students can be achieved by tutorial.	17	3	3	0	0

3	Through Tutorial a teacher gets an opportunity of providing or suggesting remedial measures.	16	7	0	0	0
4	Tutorial helps a teacher to get a clear idea as to what the student actually needs to be explained.	16	7	0	0	0
5	Tutorial creates a close interaction between the teacher and the students.	20	3	0	0	0
6	Tutorial is an effective method for taking care of individual needs of students.	16	3	0	0	3
7	Tutorial is a must.	16	7	0	0	0

The survey revealed that 100% of teachers strongly agreed that tutorials serve as a crucial follow-up to lectures, providing opportunities for remedial measures and enabling a clearer understanding of students' specific learning needs. Nearly all teachers acknowledged that tutorials foster close teacher-student interactions and are essential for effective learning. Additionally, over 85% agreed or strongly agreed that tutorials maximize student learning and effectively address individual academic needs. Figure 6 illustrates the detailed responses. The findings conclude that tutorials are indispensable in identifying student difficulties, enhancing concept clarity, and should be conducted in small groups using active learning strategies for optimal effectiveness

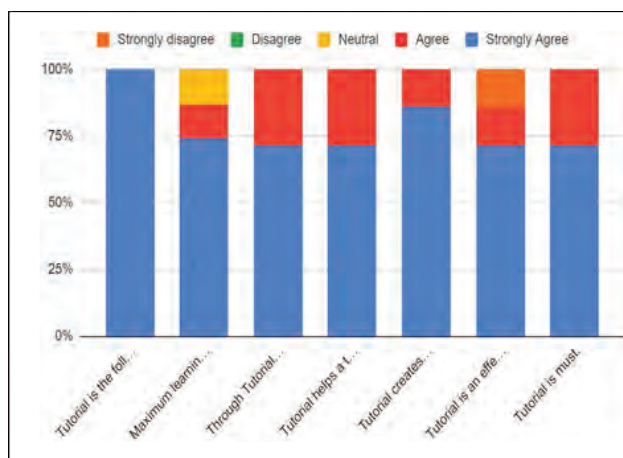


Fig. 6 : Teacher's response to each question in feedback

DISCUSSIONS

This study was conducted to find out the usefulness and necessity of providing tutorials for Mathematics I to first-year B.Tech students as part of their learning process. Tutorials can assist students to improve their logic,

extend their view, and encourage them to share their opinions. Similar findings were reported by Shingaki, et. al.[9]. Different activities such as Think-pair-share, visualization, buzz group, group discussion, seminars, presentation etc, conducted during tutorial are excellent for ensuring that all students participate actively in small groups. The arrangement of tutorials improves their effectiveness.[10]. Tutorial encourages students to discuss with each other, solve problems for themselves, and explain their concerns to their peers. It aids in gaining a better comprehension of the subject[11]. It has been suggested that successful small group teaching strengthens the teacher-student relationship and supports a collaborative approach to learning, as well as offering a model for corporate teamwork. Griffith, Houston, Lazenbatt et.al had reported similar results[12]. Students can learn to think critically and independently in case of problems having higher levels of difficulty which helps students to contribute to

and create knowledge in their fields of study[13]. Based on the survey results, reported by Prabha Selvara, the most significant aspect is the students' active engagement in the tutorial lessons. It also demonstrates that programming is a difficult subject that necessitates tutorial lessons in order for students to apply and analyse what they have learnt in order to accomplish the course outcome[14]. One of the distinguishing features of small group tutorials is the possibility for students to collaborate as a group. A group of people is not a team until they work together, interact and listen to one another, and respect the opinions of others. A small tutorial group encourages its members to work hard and assist one another in creating an effective learning environment. In the current study, we found that small

group teaching provides a pathway for students to engage in collaborative learning and teamwork. These results align with the findings of the Nayak BS et al. [15-16]. Numerous research studies have indicated that small group tutorials are beneficial in improving problem-solving abilities, raising comprehension levels, enhancing self-directing abilities, cultivating critical thinking, and promoting active learning[17-20]. The students' responses to the 6-questionnaire survey confirmed that students really require tutorials. The tutorial, which employs different active learning tactics, is appropriate for first-year students who want to improve their skills in dealing with basic conceptualization in relation to a certain knowledge field.

CONCLUSIONS

In conclusion, this study underscores the critical importance of tutorials in cultivating a profound understanding of course material and catering to individual learning requirements. The analysis of internal test results explicitly demonstrates the positive impact of tutorials on student performance, affirming their role in academic success. The integration of student feedback into the assessment process further highlights the versatile benefits of tutorials. Students overwhelmingly expressed their appreciation for tutorials, emphasizing the interactive nature of these sessions as a key factor in improving comprehension and problem-solving skills. A significant majority indicated that tutorials provided opportunities for one-on-one interaction, aiding in the clarification of doubts and promoting a deeper engagement with the subject matter. These findings advocate for the sustained incorporation of tutorials as an effective pedagogical strategy, elevating student engagement, comprehension, and overall academic achievement.

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An Automated Time Table Report Generation System for Educational Institution

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ABSTRACT

In educational institutions, the efficient management of academic activities such as lectures, tutorials and practical sessions is crucial for smooth departmental operations. These activities depend on specific resources including faculty, class- rooms, laboratories, teaching assistants (TA) and time slots etc. Managing these resources without a structured plan can lead to inefficiencies and scheduling conflicts. Once the timetable is created, a number of reports are to be generated from it. Which correspond to time table of various resources. This is a time- consuming activity. It can also be error-prone, particularly when frequent changes in timetable are necessary due to resource non-availability some of resources or adjustments in academic schedules. The proposed system addresses this challenge by automating the generation of detailed timetable reports of all the resources. Developed using ReactJS for the frontend, Node.js for the middleware and MySQL for the database, the system provides a user-friendly interface for managing resources, checking resources availability and exporting reports in PDF format. This automation reduces manual effort, minimizes errors, avoids scheduling conflicts and improves overall resource utilization.

KEYWORDS : *Automation , Resources, Report, Availability, Timetable.*

INTRODUCTION

Every organization schedules its activities to ensure efficient operations and optimal utilization of resources. In an academic organization, various academic activities are managed by a teaching department. A timetable is a planned schedule designed to manage weekly activities, which may include teaching, tutorial, practical sessions etc. It allocates resources such as classrooms, laboratories, faculty, lab staff and Teaching Assistant (TA).

Once the timetable is created manually by considering all the available resources and constraints, a number of reports need to be prepared for individual activity and resource engagements. Some times the timetable is to

be revised because of various reasons like change of faculty member, change of subject change of classroom etc. This may happen multiple times. Due to this, corresponding reports will have to be revised. If the reports are prepared manually, then such repetitions may lead to missing data or incorrect data filling. Thus, if incorrect timetable report for a faculty, lab-staff and other resource is created then it may lead to many conflicts and confusion. Also, manual report generation will lead to waste of time and efforts of the person who is assigned this job.

In some previous works, timetable generated using genetic algorithm, heuristic method and hybrid approach to handle scheduling constraints, have been

discussed. These works were focused on generation of timetable with better resource utilization [1] [2]. These are focused only on creating a single timetable that includes all resources. These systems did not have any provision for creation of detailed reports. They also did not check if a resource was available in any specific timeslot.

Therefore, in this work, a report generation system has been proposed. Separate reports can be generated for Year/Semesters, Subjects, Classrooms, Laboratories, Faculty, Lab Staff and TA. It also has functionality to check the availability of a resource in a specific time-slot.

By using this system, scheduling conflicts can be avoided and departmental resources can be used more effectively. It also saves time and reduces mistakes, making the whole process smooth. Also, in case of any change in timetable, it will be easy and fast to get separate time table for every resource. The system has a very convenient and easy to use interface for the users. The reports can be saved in the form of PDF files. The system is useful for any department of academic institute.

The rest of the paper is arranged as follows: Related work is covered in section 2 and Proposed work in section 3. Implementation and results are discussed in section 4 and the paper is concluded in section 5.

RELATED WORK

In this section, an overview of existing research and some available software related to automated timetable systems are presented. Various methods for timetable report generation have been surveyed. The review highlights the gaps in current systems, particularly the lack of solutions for detailed report generation for timetable.

An online application for generating timetables, has been discussed in work [3]. The system was developed using heuristics and context-based reasoning methods to create realistic timetables in a short time. It addressed the university timetabling problem by deciding specific time slots and rooms for different activities. However, a limitation of this model is that it operates in offline mode, making it impossible to use it in real-time.

Timetable generation using the backtracking technique has been discussed in another work [4]. It is specifically developed to consider user constraints and make schedule accordingly. The backtracking technique helps reduce the time required to create a timetable and ensures that it is free from human errors. However, a major drawback of the system is that it may become slower when a large number of classes need to be scheduled.

Hans-Joachim Goltz et al. [5] have discussed a project on university timetabling using constraint logic programming. Their approach combines interactive and automated methods for scheduling university courses and school curricula. A graphical user interface was developed to handle various user constraints flexibly. However, the main limitation of the system is that it requires constraints to be carefully defined to avoid violating other essential (hard) constraints.

An automatic university lecture timetabling using a heuristic approach, has been discussed in a work to achieve an optimal timetable design [6]. The researchers used Charles Darwin's "survival of the fittest" concept from the genetic algorithm, combined with simulated annealing and graph coloring heuristics, to create a multidimensional array for referencing all courses in a given semester. A key limitation of the system is that lecture durations are determined based on the credit score of the course. This could cause issues, as some courses with lower credit scores might still require longer lecture times to cover the content.

Another similar system has been presented by K. Gandhi et al [7]. The administrator can add details such as students, staff, subjects, timetable entries and updates. Students and staff can view the timetable details. However, the main limitation of this system is its simplicity, making it unsuitable for large institutions with many students.

Lantiv scheduling studio is a popular scheduling tool designed to automate the creation of timetables for educational institutions. It saves time by generating timetables based on predefined constraints, such as room availability and teacher schedules. The free version of software have limited functionality. However, its commercial version is available with more functionality but is very expensive [8].

From the reviewed literature it is observed that there is focus on solving the timetable generation problem in educational institutions using methods like genetic algorithms, backtracking, heuristics and constraint programming etc. However, these systems do not provide detailed report generation facilities and also availability of resource at any specific time can not be found.

PROPOSED WORK

The Timetable Report Generation System is designed with a layered architecture which consists of the User Interface Layer, Application Layer, and Database Layer as illustrated in Figure 1.

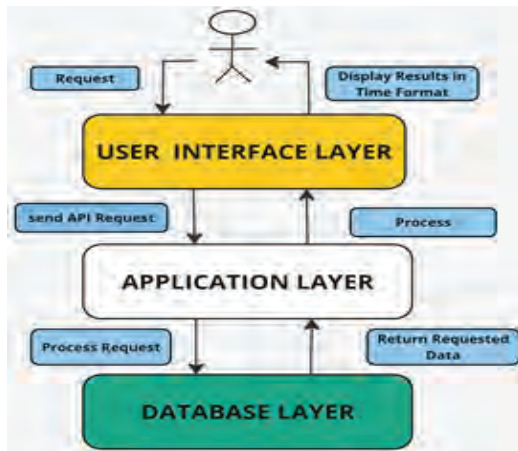


Fig. 1. Architecture of Timetable Generation System

- User Interface (UI) Layer :- This layer enables users to interact with the system by selecting report types like year, semester or time slot. It sends these inputs as API requests to the Application Layer.
- Application Layer :- It processes requests received from the UI Layer and communicates with the Database Layer. This layer retrieves data and formats it before sending it back to the UI Layer for display.
- Database Layer :- This layer stores and manages system data, including schedules, room availability and resources. It responds to queries from the Application Layer, returning the necessary data for processing.

Detailed design of User Interface Layer is discussed next.

User Interface Layer

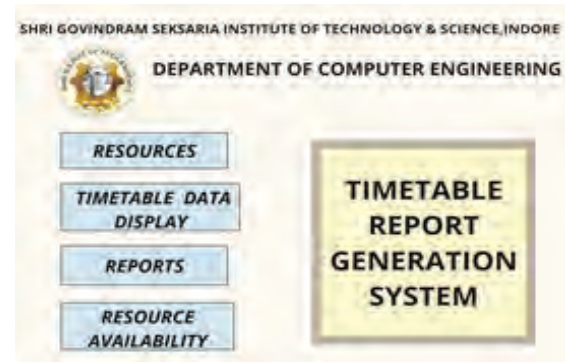


Fig. 2. Design of Homepage

The homepage of the Timetable Report Generation System is designed for simplicity and ease of navigation. It is divided into four main sections namely :- (1) RESOURCES, (2)TIMETABLE DATA DISPLAY, (3) REPORTS and (4).

RESOURCE AVAILABILITY providing users with quick access to the system's main functionalities. This intuitive layout ensures a seamless experience, allowing users to efficiently navigate the system. as shown in this Figure 2.

The sections created for User Interface are described next.

1) RESOURCES: It is designed to efficiently manage and organize essential data present in the system. On selecting the "Resources" option a drop down menu is seen which contains options such as Year/Semester, Faculty, Laboratory, Classroom, Lab Staff, Time Slot, TA, Section and Batch. The design of the module is shown in the Figure 3.

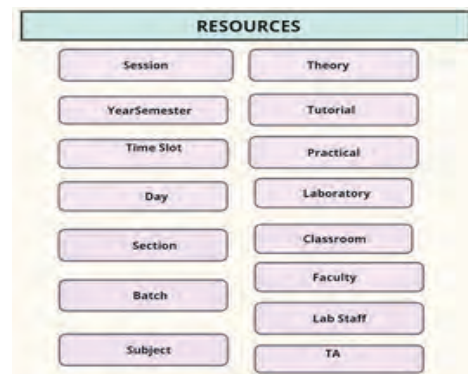


Fig. 3. Design of Page for Resources

When a specific resource is selected, the system presents its details alongside key actions, including Add, Update, and Delete, as illustrated in Figure 4. This functionality ensures streamlined management of resource data, maintaining accuracy and consistency across the timetable system.

Fig. 4. Design of Page for Resource Actions

Timetable Data Display: This module displays the stored timetable data. The "Add New Timetable Data" tab is useful to easily add the details of the timetable. User can select options from drop-down menus for important information like Year/Semester, Day of the Week, Time Slot, Faculty, TA, Classroom, Laboratory, Lab Staff, Section, Batch, Subject, and Session. After filling in the details and clicking the "Submit" button saves the timetable to the database. as shown in the Figure 5.

Fig. 5. Design of Page for Adding New Timetable Data

Figure 6 shows the timetable entries that can be added using the "Add New Timetable Data" from the database. It lists details like Year/Semester, Day, Time Slot, Faculty, Lab Staff, Subject, Classroom, and more. Each entry can be changed or removed by clicking the Edit or Delete button. This makes it easy to manage, view, and organize timetable data.

Year/Sem	Day of week	TimeSlot	Faculty	Lab-Staff	TA	Subject	Classroom	Laboratory	Section	Batch	Session	Action
Year/Sem Name	Day Name	Time	Names	Names	Name	Names	Names	Names	Names	Names	Names	Edit delete
Year/Sem Name	Day Name	Time	Names	Names	Name	Names	Names	Names	Names	Names	Names	Edit delete
Year/Sem Name	Day Name	Time	Names	Names	Name	Names	Names	Names	Names	Names	Names	Edit delete

Fig. 6. Design of Page for Display Timetable Details

Resource Availability: This module provides a user-friendly interface to check the availability status of various resources such as faculty, classrooms, labs, or lab staff from the drop-down menu as shown in the Figure 7.

Fig. 7. Design of Page for Selecting Availability

After selecting a specific resource type, the page shown in Figure 8 becomes visible to the user. The user can further select the particular day and time slot to check the availability of the chosen resource type and view its status i.e. Available or engaged.

Fig. 8. Design of Page for Display Availability

Reports: In this part, user can select the timetable report for subject, faculty, classroom etc. From the drop-down menu. This module allows user to generate comprehensive reports based on their selection as shown in the Figure 9.

Fig. 9. Design of Page for Selecting Reports

After selecting the relevant options, users can fetch the data, and the system will display the corresponding report as shown in the Figure 10.

Select Faculty Name	Fetch Timetable		
Time/Day	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
9:00-10:00 AM	Subject Code Subject Name Year/Semester Section Batch Faculty Name Lab Staff Name TA Name Classroom /Lab	Subject Code Subject Name Year/Semester Section Batch Faculty Name Lab Staff Name TA Name Classroom /Lab	Subject Code Subject Name Year/Semester Section Batch Faculty Name Lab Staff Name TA Name Classroom /Lab
10:00-11:00 AM	Subject Code Subject Name Year/Semester Section Batch Faculty Name Lab Staff Name TA Name Classroom /Lab	Subject Code Subject Name Year/Semester Section Batch Faculty Name Lab Staff Name TA Name Classroom /Lab	Subject Code Subject Name Year/Semester Section Batch Faculty Name Lab Staff Name TA Name Classroom /Lab

Fig. 10. Design of Page for Display the Reports

Detailed design of Application Layer is discussed in next section.

Application LAYER

The flowchart shows how the timetable report generation system works. The process begins when the user starts the system and selects the desired report type, such as a faculty timetable, laboratory schedule, or classroom report. Once the selection is made, the system sends an API request to the back end, specifying the chosen report type. The back end processes this request and retrieves the relevant data from the database based on the timetable. The system then displays the fetch data in a structured table format for the user to review. Further,

the data is downloaded in the PDF format, as shown in Figure 11.

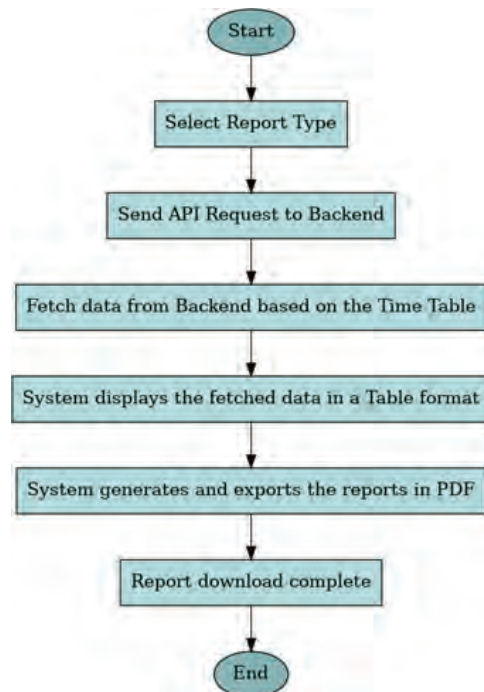


Fig. 11. Flow Chart of Proposed Approach

Detailed design of Database Layer is discussed next.

Database LAYER

The Entity-Relationship (ER) diagram, that represents the database schema of the system includes 20 tables that represent important parts of the timetable report generation system. The Timetable table is the main table, which is connected to other tables like Year Semester, Day Of Week, Time Slot, Faculty Details, Lab-Assistant, PG-Student, Subject Details, Classroom, Laboratory and Batch Details. The design clearly shows the attributes of the tables and their relationships, organizing the data efficiently for scheduling. as shown in this Figure 12.

In next section, detailed implementation and results are discussed.

IMPLEMENTATION AND RESULTS

The proposed system has been implemented using ReactJS [9] for the frontend, with 18 screens built using ReactJS, Material-UI [10], and Bootstrap [11] for styling. NodeJS [12] is used for the middleware,

managing 12 routes for CREATE , READ , UPDATE , DELETE(CRUD) operations. MySQL [13] is used for

the database, consisting of 20 tables and updated code is present in the details description of implementation of different mod- ules of the system is as follows.

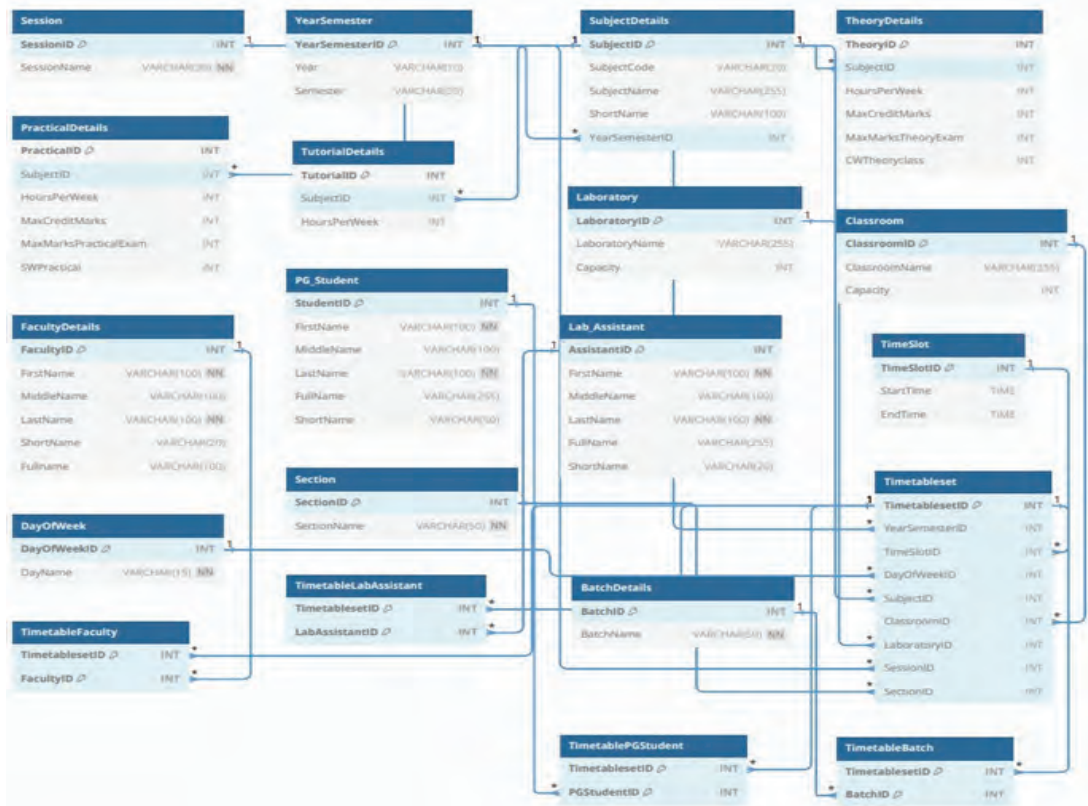


Fig. 12. Entity-Relationship Diagram

Resources Module

This section lists all the resources required for the time table such as classrooms, laboratories, faculty, PG students, lab staff, teaching assistants, and subjects, etc. A dedicated mod- ule has been designed for each resource, providing detailed information that is accessible through an intuitive interface. This interface allows users to efficiently view, add, update, or delete data.

Figure 13 displays the "Subject" resource type. The Subject section allows user to manage and view all subject-related information. The system displays the Subject details which include the SubjectID, Subject Code, Subject Name and Short- Name. This Section provides the following actions.

- Add : Allow to add a new subject.
- Display: display the complete list of subjects.

- Update: Allow to modify the existing subject.
- Delete: remove existing subject.

Search by Subject Code, Subject Name, or Short Name Clear				
Add Subject				
ID	Subject Code	Subject Name	Short Name	Action
1	MATH1001	Mathematics-1	M1	Delete Update
2	PH10016	Physics	PH	Delete Update
3	EE10015	Fundamentals Of Electrical Engineering	EE	Delete Update
4	CE10013	Fundamentals Of Civil Engineering & Applied Mechanics	CE	Delete Update
5	ME10049	Engineering Graphics	ED	Delete Update
6	PH10151	Applied Physics Lab	Ph-lab	Delete Update

Fig. 13. Sample Page for Addition, Updation, Deletion of Subject

Same is implemented for all other resources.

Timetable Data Display Module

Figure 14 shows a structured timetable interface displaying data stored in the database. It provides detailed information such as the Year/Semester, Day of Week, Time slot, Faculty member's name, Lab Staff name, TA name, subject name, classroom, laboratory, batch, etc.

On the right side of the page, the "Actions" column displays an "Edit" button for updating existing entries and a "Delete" button for removing them. At the top, there is an "Add New Timetable" button for creating new entries. The interface is designed to be clear and user-friendly, allowing for easy navigation and efficient management of timetable data.

Year/Semester	Day of Week	Time Slot	Faculty	Lab Assistant	PG Student	Subject	Classroom	Laboratory	Batch	Actions
PG 1st / I	Friday	10:00:00 - 11:00:00	Ashwini Sharma			Modern Computer Networks	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Monday	11:00:00 - 12:00:00	Surendra Gupta			Programming Systems	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Tuesday	11:00:00 - 12:00:00	D A Mehta			Advances in Operating Systems	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Wednesday	11:00:00 - 12:00:00	Ujjala Thakur			Elective-II: Cloud Computing	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Thursday	11:00:00 - 12:00:00	Surendra Gupta			Programming Systems	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Friday	11:00:00 - 12:00:00	Ujjala Thakur			Elective-II: Cloud Computing	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Monday	12:00:00 - 13:00:00	Vinayak Mishra			Elective-I: Machine Learning	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Tuesday	12:00:00 - 13:00:00	Vinayak Mishra			Elective-I: Machine Learning	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Wednesday	12:00:00 - 13:00:00	Ujjala Thakur			Elective-II: Cloud Computing	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Thursday	12:00:00 - 13:00:00	D A Mehta			Advances in Operating Systems	AVLC			Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Monday	14:00:00 - 15:00:00	Surendra Gupta	Pooja Sindel		Laboratory-I		PG Lab		Edit Delete
PG 1st / I	Monday	14:00:00 - 15:00:00	Ujjala Thakur	Pooja Sindel		Laboratory-I		PG Lab		Edit Delete

Fig. 14. Sample Page to Add/Edit/Delete Entries of Timetable in the Database

Resource Availability Module

The "Resource Availability" section allows users to check the availability of resources such as faculty, teaching assistant, lab assistants, classrooms, and labs for a selected time slot on a specific day. Users can select a time slot from a dropdown menu and click the Fetch button to view the availability status. The system displays the results in a table, showing whether a resource is available or engaged. If a resource is engaged, the table also provides details about the location and subject. This feature helps manage schedules, avoid conflicts, and optimize resource usage, as shown in Figure 15.

Report Module

The "Reports" section allows users to generate customized timetable reports displayed in a grid format, with days of the week as columns and time slots as rows.

Each cell contains relevant details such as subject, year/semester, batch, faculty, lab assistant, teaching assistant, laboratory, and classroom, while blank cells represent available slots. The grid adjusts based on the selected report type, such as faculty, batch, or lab/classroom, providing clear and accurate information. Users can also download the report in PDF format, making it easy to save and share the timetable. A sample report as shown in Figure 16.

Faculty Name	Status
Ujjala Thakur	Engaged in AVLC - Elective-II: Cloud Computing (CO71312)
D A Mehta	Engaged in AVLC - Advances in Operating Systems (CO71018)
Anuradha Purohit	Engaged in LT202 - Theory of Computation (CO34002)
V R Sathie	Available
Priyanka Banne	Engaged in GCL Lab - Computer Networks (CO34007)
Surendra Gupta	Engaged in AVLC - Programming Systems (CO71016)
Nikita Tiwari	Engaged in LT102 - Object Oriented Programming Systems (CO24057)
Ritambhara Patidar	Engaged in SE Lab - Object Oriented Programming Systems (CO24057)
Priyanka Kokate	Engaged in SE Lab - Agile Software Methodology (CO34014)
Teena Dubey	Engaged in 213 - Object Oriented Programming Systems (CO24057)

Fig. 15. Sample Report Showing of Faculty Member

The conclusion of the work is presented in next section

CONCLUSION

The Timetable Report Generation System solves the problem of manual report generation when the timetable changes very often resulting in frequent changes in the timetable of different resources involved. The system has been developed using technologies like ReactJS, NodeJS, and MySQL. The system helps to efficiently manage the resources and to generate detailed reports for various activities and resources.

Features of the system are as follows :-

- Add, update and delete resource information, including details for years/semesters, subjects, classrooms, laboratories, faculty, lab assistants, and PG students.
- Generate specific reports for various categories, such as: Year/Semester-wise Subject-wise Classroom-wise Laboratory-wise Faculty-wise Lab-assistant-wise teaching assistant-wise.
- Download report in PDF format.
- View the availability of faculty for specific day and timeslots.

The system reduces the manual effort required for timetable and report generation. Also it Provides an easy-to-use interface with ReactJS.

Department of Computer Engineering

Year: PG 1st, Semester: I., Session: July 2024 - Dec 2024

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM					
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM					C071017 Modern Computer Networks Year PG 1st, Semester I AS AVLC
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	C071016 Programming Systems Year PG 1st, Semester I SG AVLC	C071018 Advances in Operating Systems Year PG 1st, Semester I DAM AVLC	C071312 Elective-II, Cloud Computing Year PG 1st, Semester I UT AVLC	C071016 Programming Systems Year PG 1st, Semester I SG AVLC	C071312 Elective-II, Cloud Computing Year PG 1st, Semester I UT AVLC
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	C071221 Elective-I, Machine Learning Year PG 1st, Semester I HM AVLC	C071221 Elective-I, Machine Learning Year PG 1st, Semester I HM AVLC		C071018 Advances in Operating Systems Year PG 1st, Semester I DAM AVLC	C071018 Advances in Operating Systems Year PG 1st, Semester I DAM AVLC
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM					
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM	C071455 Laboratory-I Year PG 1st, Semester I Faculty: SG, UT Lab Assistant: PS PG Lab	C071017 Modern Computer Networks Year PG 1st, Semester I AS AVLC	C071221 Elective-I, Machine Learning Year PG 1st, Semester I HM AVLC	C071456 Laboratory-II Year PG 1st, Semester I Faculty: HM Lab Assistant: PS PG Lab	C071455 Laboratory-I Year PG 1st, Semester I Faculty: UT, NT Lab Assistant: PS PG Lab
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM		C071016 Programming Systems Year PG 1st, Semester I SG AVLC	C071017 Modern Computer Networks Year PG 1st, Semester I AS AVLC		
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM		C071455 Laboratory-I Year PG 1st, Semester I Faculty: DAM, NT Lab Assistant: PS PG Lab	C071456 Laboratory-II Year PG 1st, Semester I Faculty: HM, AS Lab Assistant: PS PG Lab		
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM					

Fig. 16. Sample Report Showing Timetable of PG Ist Year Classes

Since this is a timetable report generation system, accurate data entries in database are must. Any error in the data can lead to incorrect report resulting in chaos and confusion among the users.

The work can be enhanced by incorporated automated timetable generation system. Also the actives related of academics can be added.

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A Study on Awareness & Perception of Women towards Usage of UPI

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ABSTRACT

Digital India aims to promote a vision of being without paper, currency and physical identity through its advocated principles of being paperless, cashless, and faceless. Over time, Unified Payments Interface (UPI) has proven to be a game-changer in digital payments ecosystems in the Indian economy. As a result of the advancements in technology, many sectors are transitioning from offline to online forms. The purpose of this study is to understand women's awareness and perception towards usage of UPI and ongoing digital revolution. Indian women have a significant interest in finance as they are managing the family's finances in a variety of ways which includes choosing the right investments, handling daily finances, and managing the family budgets. Overall, the study highlighted that most of the respondents belong to the age category of 21-30 years and are salaried employees. The study concludes that 76.9% of people are using GPay (Google pay) which indicates the its widespread adoption and acceptance while 51.9 % of people use UPI platform very often. Further the study also found that easy access to money is the main reason behind using UPI apps and study also shows that most users are highly satisfied (38.5%) & 13 satisfied (25%) with UPI transactions in meeting their financial needs and expectations. The countrywide increase in the percentage of female literacy (70%) in 2022-23 has also had a favorable effect on women's digital adaption. After agriculture, the technology industry employs the second-highest percentage of women and women in the workforce have more opportunities to get informed about digital transactions.

KEYWORDS : Digitalization, Digital money, UPI, Women, Finance.

INTRODUCTION

Technological advancements have changed India's payment system. Following the demonetization of money on November 8, 2016, the period following demonetization was crucial in the expansion of electronic payments in India. As part of the government's reforms, Prime Minister Mr. Narendra Modi has also pushed for cashless transactions. The smart phone sector has been greatly impacted by this smart tool that has become an integral part of peoples' personal, business, and financial online life. The government launched the "Digital India" campaign to promote the digital payment system.

The Indian government's major initiative, "Digital India," aims to transform the country into a knowledge-based economy and culture that is enabled by technology. One of the stated roles of "Cashless, Paperless, and Faceless" Digital India. There are many ways to make

digital payments, including internet banking, mobile wallets, banking cards, UPI, bank pre-paid cards, point of sale, mobile banking, micro-ATMs, and more, to encourage cashless commerce and shift India toward a less cash culture. The internet and electronic devices that make up current technology are the foundation of the digital payment system. In General, we observe that women can accept the change in the environment. The growth in female literacy rate (70% in 2022-23) across the country has also created a positive impact on digital adaptation of the women. The tech sector is the second largest sector with women employees after agriculture. This shows how women have carved a place for themselves in technology related fields also. Now the question is whether entire population of India is conversant with these online modes or only part of the population is taking benefit of the same. Therefore, the purpose of this study is to ascertain whether or if women

also use electronic means for financial transactions or payment making. Numerous research on financial inclusion and the value of women's financial literacy in including the field have been conducted in the past. This study takes it a step further by assessing women's comprehension and comfort level with using digital tools for financial transactions. Here, the researcher has considered the influence of demographic variables such as age, qualification, and income level over the use of electronic media, with a particular focus on women.

LITERATURE REVIEW

The study by (Apte & R.Murudkar, 2021) found that there is no correlation between age, qualification, or income level and the use of digital payment methods. Women's access to digital financial transactions is limited by their mentality, literacy level, and technical advancements in the sector and their reliance on their male partners or family members. The study also shows a preference for cash and debit cards over other payment methods, emphasizing the need to raise awareness of more convenient and user-friendly alternatives.

Further, the high illiteracy rate among women domestic workers makes it challenging to raise knowledge about digital payment systems as well as their employees, are opposed to incorporating it into their daily operations (Khillare & Sonawane, 2018). The government faces significant difficulty in educating and converting traditional mindsets to embrace change so only the typical wage payment methods for domestic workers in the labor class will suffice for smooth and efficient operations.

The study of (C.S.Vijaya & S.Seethalakshmi, 2019) highlights that the preference for digital transactions has increased and there is adequate access to digital infrastructure in the city, and hence its use. The study also demonstrates that providing sufficient infrastructure can improve women's adaptability and the digital divide will narrow significantly. The government should also prioritize providing affordable internet connectivity for rural women through reliable service providers. This initiative aims to empower women, enhance workforce participation, improve literacy rates, and promote entrepreneurship nationwide activities. Digitization is

only beneficial to women if it is correctly done, and women are willing to adjust.

The research of (Budhia & Kaur, 2019) mentioned that although cash remains the primary means of payment, online payment is growing increasingly popular among females in Punjab. The study identified three primary factors: convenience, modernism, and economic benefits for the same. The adoption of cashless transactions benefits both individuals and the country and this payment method reduces corruption, black money, and tax avoidance, while also speeding up transactions. Efforts to improve the convenience and affordability of online payment options can increase their adoption among women.

The study on 40 women respondents and their opinion regarding usage of ATM cards (Duraichamy & Ponraj., 2021) concluded that factors like age, qualification and income have impact on the opinion regarding usage of ATM facility.

Vincent & Abraham (2019) research found that the payment processing methods used by the modern financial system have evolved significantly from those used by the conventional banking system. Examples of these systems include online payment, NEFT, RTGS, ATM/debit card, credit card, and e-wallet, which is the newest innovation in digital banking. One of the main issues with cashless transactions in India is the rise in cybercrime and unauthorized access. Therefore, it's critical to bolster internet security to prevent online fraud.

A Compendious Study of Online Payment Systems: Past Developments, Present Impact, and Future Consideration (Khan, Olanrewaju, Baba, Langoo, & Assad, 2017) research states that payment methods have evolved over time, starting with cash, and moving through checks, credit and debit cards, internet commerce, and mobile banking and had addressed the problems with online payments as well as the acceptance of electronic commerce by consumers for payment purposes. Further, online payment methods could be quickly adopted and the market can be expanded if a common standard was established for a range of service providers, enhanced compatibility with

many customers, privacy and security concerns were addressed, and the most recent technology was used.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

Research Objectives

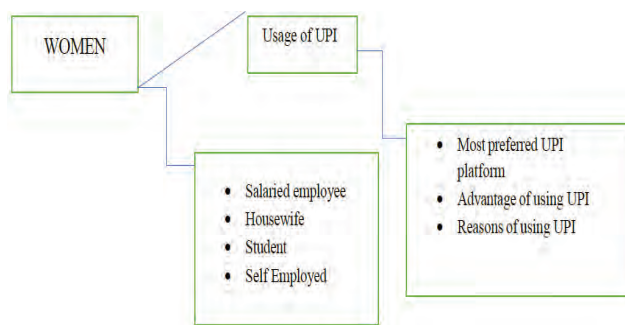
To study the perception of women towards usage of UPI (Unified Payments Interface).

To study the awareness of digital payment system among women.

Data Collection Sources

The data is collected from various primary & secondary sources for the study. The primary sources included Questionnaire while secondary sources included websites, books, research article and newspapers

Variables of the Study



Limitation of the Study

This study is limited only to the perception of women towards usage of UPI

DATA ANALYSIS & INTERPRETATION

Which UPI app do you often prefer?

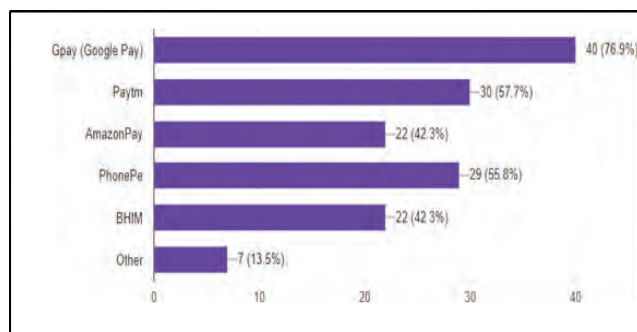


Fig. 1

Source: Authors Compilations

In the above chart from total respondent (76.9%) 40 people often prefer Google Pay app, this suggests that it enjoys a higher level of popularity among users. (57.7%) 30 people preferred Paytm app. 22 respondents are using Amazonepay & BHIM. (55.68%) from total respondents using Phonepe Although Google Pay is the most frequently mentioned, there are instances where respondents mention other UPI apps such as PhonePe, Paytm, AmazonPay, and BHIM. However, the frequency of these mentions is considerably lower compared to Google Pay. There are mentions of “Other” UPI apps, which suggests the existence of alternative UPI platforms apart from the major ones like Google Pay, PhonePe, Paytm, AmazonPay, and BHIM. The dominance of Google Pay in the responses indicates its widespread adoption and acceptance among use.

How Often do you use UPI?

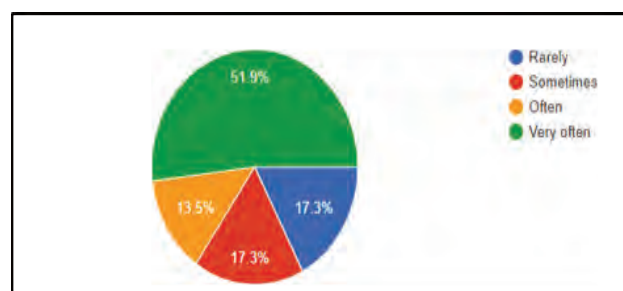
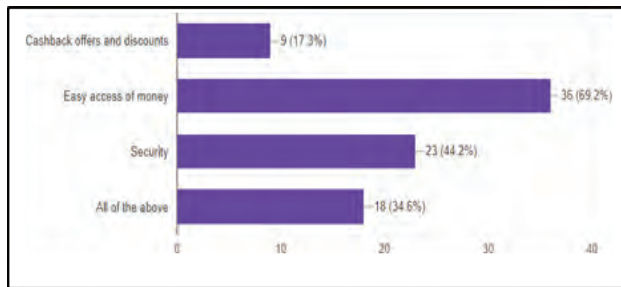


Fig. 2

Source: Authors compilation

Most of the respondents (51.09%) report using UPI very often, as evidenced by the highest frequency of mentions. This suggests a strong reliance on UPI for making transactions among a significant portion of the surveyed population. The next most frequent category is “Often,” indicating that a notable proportion of respondents (13.5%) use UPI frequently, although perhaps not as consistently as those who use it very often. “Sometimes” and “Rarely” are also mentioned, albeit less frequently. (17.3%) from total respondents. This suggests that there are individuals who use UPI occasionally or infrequently, possibly depending on specific circumstances or preferences. Overall, the data reflects a diverse range of usage patterns regarding UPI, with a significant number of respondents using it very often, followed by those who use it often, and smaller proportions using it sometimes or rarely.

Why do you often prefer to use UPI?**Fig. 3**

Source: Authors compilation

In the above chart, from the total respondents 36 people (69.2 %) used UPI for easy access of money. This reason is consistently mentioned throughout the responses, highlighting the convenience and accessibility of UPI for transferring funds. The second most preferred reason is Security. This suggests that individuals trust UPI for secure transactions, possibly due to features such as two-factor authentication and encryption protocols. Some respondents (17.3%) mention the attraction of cashback offers and discounts provided by UPI platforms, indicating that financial incentives play a role in their preference for using UPI. A few respondents mention that they prefer UPI due to a combination of reasons, including easy access to money, cashback offers and discounts, and security.

Which of the following things have you used UPI payments for?**Fig. 4**

Source: Authors compilation

Most of the respondent's mention using UPI for a wide array of purposes, including grocery purchases, bill payments (such as gas, electricity, water, etc.), mobile recharges, and even business transactions. This indicates the versatility and flexibility of UPI as a payment method, accommodating various transaction needs of users in both personal and professional contexts. From the above chart 20 respondents using UPI for bill payments (gas, electricity, water etc.) and mobile recharge. This underscores the convenience of using UPI for recurring payments and mobile top-ups, streamlining these essential financial tasks. Another majority portion of respondents (36.6%) use UPI for grocery purchase. A notable proportion of respondents (19.2%) mention using UPI for business transactions, indicating its adoption by entrepreneurs and businesses for sending and receiving payments.

Table 1 No of Respondents

Particulars	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
.Do you think UPI is better than other payment method?	24	18	8	2	0
.Do you think UPI Ensures Faster transaction?	18	23	9	2	0
Are you satisfied by UPI'S single click and two factor authentication?	20	13	15	1	3
Do you think UPI is increasing unnecessary expenses?	20	12	14	5	1
Do you think UPI has made managing your finances easier?	18	13	16	3	2
Do you think UPI has reduced cash dependence?	22	17	7	5	1
Do you think UPI is a secure platform?	17	14	16	3	2

Most respondents exhibit a strong preference for UPI over other payment methods, with 24 respondents strongly agreeing and 18 agreeing that UPI is superior. This indicates widespread satisfaction and preference for UPI as a reliable payment solution compared to traditional methods. Similarly, a significant number of respondents perceive UPI to ensure faster transactions, with 18 strongly agreeing and 23 agreeing with this statement. This highlights the perceived efficiency and speed of UPI payments, further reinforcing its appeal among users. However, there are mixed sentiments regarding certain aspects of UPI. While a considerable number of respondents express satisfaction with UPI's authentication methods, with 20 strongly agreeing and 13 agreeing, there is also a notable proportion who are neutral or express disagreement with this statement. This suggests varying perceptions regarding the effectiveness of UPI's security measures and authentication processes, indicating areas where further improvements or education may be necessary to enhance user confidence. Additionally, concerns about increased expenses associated with UPI usage are evident, as indicated by 20 respondents strongly agreeing and 12 agreeing that UPI may lead to unnecessary expenses. This highlights a perception among some users that UPI usage could potentially result in additional financial outlays, warranting attention from policymakers and service providers to address such concerns. Moreover, while there is general agreement that UPI has reduced cash dependence, with 22 respondents strongly agreeing and 17 agreeing, there are also concerns about the platform's security. While a significant number of respondents express confidence in UPI's security measures, with 17 agreeing and 14 strongly agreeing, there is also a sizable proportion who express some level of doubt or neutrality regarding the platform's security.

Table 2:

Particulars	Yes	No
Have you ever faced any difficulties while using UPI for payments?	26 (50%)	25 (48.1%)
2. Are you aware that UPI has a daily transaction limit?	32 (61.5%)	20 (38.5%)
3. Are you aware about UPI transaction charges?	28 (53.8%)	24 (46.2%)

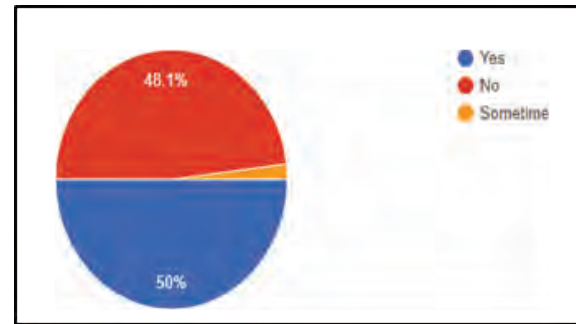


Fig. 5

Source: Authors Compilation

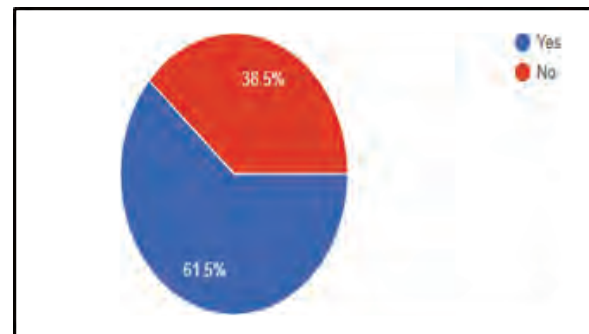


Fig. 6

Source: Authors Compilation

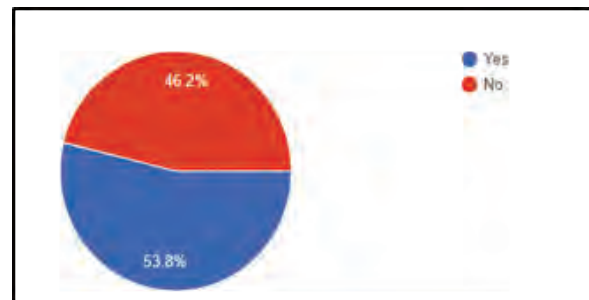


Fig. 7

Source: Authors Compilation

Firstly, it's notable that approximately half of the respondents (50%) report encountering difficulties while using UPI for payments. This indicates that a significant portion of users have faced challenges during their UPI transactions, suggesting potential areas for improvement in terms of the platform's user experience and interface usability. On the other hand, nearly an equivalent percentage (48.1%) state that they have not faced any difficulties, indicating a relatively smoother experience for some users.

Secondly, most respondents (61.5%) claim to be aware of the daily transaction limit imposed by UPI. This suggests that a significant proportion of users are cognizant of the limitations associated with UPI transactions, which may influence their transaction behavior and financial planning. Conversely, around 38.5% of respondents admit to being unaware of this limit, indicating a potential gap in user knowledge that could be addressed through increased awareness efforts.

Thirdly, more than half of the respondents (53.8%) assert that they are aware of the transaction charges associated with UPI payments. This suggests that a considerable number of users understand the financial implications of using UPI for transactions, which could influence their decision-making and usage patterns. However, around 46.2% of respondents indicate a lack of awareness regarding these charges, highlighting the need for improved transparency and communication regarding the costs associated with UPI transactions.

HOW SATISFIED ARE YOU WITH UPI TRANSACTIONS?

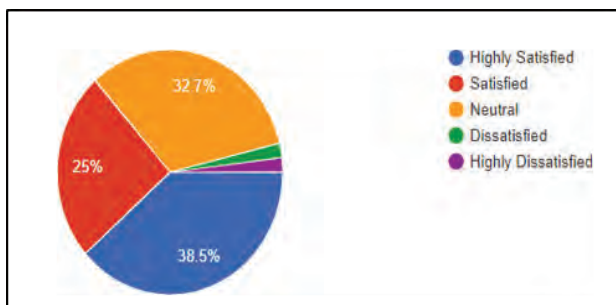


Fig. 8.

Source: Authors Compilation

A significant number of respondents express satisfaction with UPI transactions, with several respondents stating that they are “satisfied” or “highly satisfied” with their UPI experiences. This suggests that most users are highly satisfied (38.5%) & 13 satisfied (25%) find UPI transactions to be satisfactory in meeting their financial needs and expectations. There is a notable portion of 17 respondents (32.7%) who express neutrality towards UPI transactions. This indicates that while they may not necessarily have strong positive or negative feelings about their UPI experiences, they also do not express dissatisfaction. A considerable number of respondents indicate being “highly satisfied” with UPI transactions.

This suggests a strong level of approval and positive sentiment towards UPI as a payment platform, possibly driven by factors such as convenience, reliability, and efficiency. While most responses lean towards satisfaction, there are a few respondents who express dissatisfaction, with one respondent indicating being “highly dissatisfied” and another “dissatisfied” with UPI transactions. These responses highlight areas where improvements may be needed to address specific concerns or issues faced by users.

FINDINGS & CONCLUSION

This study of awareness & perception of women towards usage of UPI highlights the significant progress toward expediting, streamlining, and simplifying cashless payments. The introduction of UPI’s is hailed as a monumental stride in India’s modernization journey, poised to serve as a pivotal milestone in transforming the country. UPI is poised to emerge as a highly effective substitute for mobile wallets, offering enhanced efficiency in financial transactions. The study findings suggest that demographic factors such as age, educational attainment, and income level do not significantly correlate with the adoption of digital payment methods. Instead, it appears to be influenced by factors such as individuals’ mindset, particularly among women, and their level of literacy regarding electronic modes and technological advancements in the realm of digital financial transactions.

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Super Vertex Magic Graph Labeling with A Python Application

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ABSTRACT

Super vertex magic labeling(SVML) is a fascinating concept in graph theory. It involves assigning labels to the vertices and edges of a graph such that the sum of the labels at each vertex, including its incident edges, equals a constant value. This labeling is called super vertex magic when the labels assigned to the edges are consecutive integers starting from 1. In this study, we demonstrate the SVML of a few graph families utilizing python programs that provide the necessary graphs and their SVML.

INTRODUCTION

Different types of labelings have been studied and investigated by numerous researchers [5] provides a comprehensive summary of graph labeling, see more[2, 3, 4, 7, 14, 22].

In 2002, MacDougall et al. [11] introduced the notion of vertex magic total labeling (VMTL) in graphs. A one-to-one map f from $E(G) \cup V(G)$ onto the integers $\{1, 2, \dots, p + q\}$ is a VMTL if there is a constant k so that for every vertex $x \in V(G)$, $f(x) + f(xy) = k$, where the sum is taken over all vertices y adjacent to x .

MacDougall et al. [10] was presented the SVMTL. A VMTL is referred to as super if $f(V(G)) = \{1, \dots, p\}$. A different labeling technique known as SVML was presented by Swaminathan and Jeyanthi [21]. A VMTL is considered exceptional if $f(E(G)) = \{1, \dots, q\}$. To prevent misunderstanding, a VMTL is E-super if $f(E(G)) = \{1, \dots, q\}$. If G is a E-SVML, then it is referred to as E-SVM [12]. Lot of SVML have been specified and investigated see [9, 5, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20].

SVML of graphs are being studied primarily because of their potential to disclose complex aspects of graph structures and their uses in a variety of domains.

Understanding graph symmetry, optimization, and combinatorial properties all crucial in fields like network design, encryption, and algorithm development is made easier with the aid of these labelings.

SVML have interesting uses in several computer science and mathematics domains. Here are some noteworthy ones:

SVML can minimize redundancy and ensure effective data flow, which helps optimize network designs.

Since these labelings offer distinctive and intricate structures for information encoding, they are used in the construction of secure communication protocols.

In error-correcting codes and experimental design, they contribute to the construction of combinatorial objects such as block designs.

Graph attributes can be explored with the aid of SVML, which advances both theoretical research and real-world applications.

Super vertex magic labeling has applications in:

- Network Design: Optimizing resource allocation in communication networks.

- Cryptography: Designing secure communication protocols.
- Puzzle Design: Creating mathematical puzzles and games.
- Data Structures: Efficiently organizing and accessing data in graphs.

In this study, we computationally derive SVML using Python-based techniques. In section 2, all potential SVML are produced using Algorithm 1. All conceivable SVML of cycles are produced by Algorithm 2, while SVML of disjointed unions of cycles are produced by Algorithm 3.

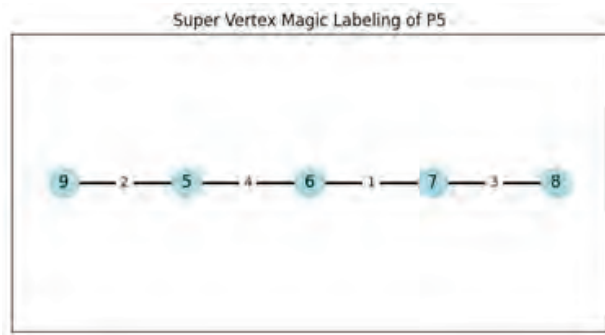
SVML OF GRAPHS

In this section described SVML of some families of graphs by using python programs.

Algorithm 1 Super vertex magic labeling of P_n

```
def create_labeled_path_graph(n):
    if n % 2 == 0 or n < 3:
        print("Error: n must be odd and greater than or
        equal to 3.")
        return None, None
    graph = nx.path_graph(n)
    mapping = {i: i + 1 for i in range(n)}
    graph = nx.relabel_nodes(graph, mapping)
    labels = {}
    labels[1] = 2 * n - 1
    for i in range(2, n + 1):
        labels[i] = n - 2 + i
    edges = list(graph.edges())
    for i, (u, v) in enumerate(edges):
        edge_index = i + 1
        if edge_index % 2 != 0:
            label = (n - edge_index) // 2
```

```
        else:
            label = n - edge_index // 2
        labels[(u, v)] = label
    return graph, labels
def visualize_labeled_path_graph(graph, labels, n):
    if graph is None or labels is None:
        return
    pos = {i: (i, 0) for i in range(1, n + 1)}
    plt.figure(figsize=(8, 4))
    nx.draw_networkx_nodes(graph, pos, node_size=500,
    node_color="lightblue")
    nx.draw_networkx_labels(graph, pos, labels={k:
    str(v) for k, v in labels.items() if isinstance(k, int)},
    font_size=12)
    nx.draw_networkx_edges(graph, pos, width=2)
    nx.draw_networkx_edge_labels(graph, pos, edge_
    labels={k: str(v) for k, v in labels.items() if isinstance(k,
    tuple)}, font_size=10)
    plt.title(f"Super Vertex Magic Labeling of  $P_{\{n\}}$ ")
    plt.show()
if __name__ == "__main__":
    while True:
        try:
            n = int(input("Enter the number of vertices (n)
            for  $P_n$  (odd, >= 3, 0 to exit): "))
            if n == 0:
                break
            graph, labels = create_labeled_path_graph(n)
            if graph:
                visualize_labeled_path_graph(graph, labels, n)
                magic_number = (5 * n - 3) / 2
                print(f"For n = {n}, the magic number is:
                {magic_number}")
            except ValueError:
                print("Invalid input. Please enter an integer.")
```

**Figure 1**

Algorithm 2 Super vertex magic labeling of C_n

```
def create cycle graph with labels(n):
```

```
if n % 2 == 0 or n % 4 == 0:
```

```
return None, None
```

```
graph = nx.cycle graph(n)
```

```
mapping = {i: i + 1 for i in range(n)}
```

```
graph = nx.relabel nodes(graph, mapping)
```

```
vertex labels = {i: 2 * n + 1 - i for i in range(1, n + 1)}
```

```
edge labels = {}
```

```
edges = list(graph.edges())
```

```
for i, (u, v) in enumerate(edges):
```

```
if i == 0: label = 1 elif i == 1: label = 3 elif i == 2: label = 4  
elif i == 3: label = 2 elif i == 4: label = 5
```

```
edge labels[(u, v)] = label
```

```
combined labels = {**vertex labels, **edge labels}
```

```
return combined labels, graph
```

```
def visualize labeled graph(n, labels, graph):
```

```
if labels is None or graph is None:
```

```
print(f"No super vertex magic labeling exists for n = {n}")
```

```
return
```

```
pos = nx.circular layout(graph)
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(6, 6))
```

```
try:
```

```
nx.draw networkx nodes(graph, pos, node
```

```
size=500, node color="lightblue") nx.draw networkx  
labels(graph, pos, labels={k: str(v) for k, v in labels.  
items() if isinstance(k, int)}, font size=12)
```

```
except Exception as e:
```

```
print(f"Error drawing vertices or vertex labels: {e}")
```

```
return try:
```

```
nx.draw networkx edges(graph, pos, width=2)
```

```
nx.draw networkx edge labels(graph, pos, edge  
labels={k: str(v) for k, v in labels.items() if isinstance(k,  
tuple)}, font size=10)
```

```
except Exception as e:
```

```
print(f"Error drawing edges or edge labels: {e}")
```

```
return
```

```
plt.title(f"Super Vertex Magic Labeling of  $C_n$ ")
```

```
try:
```

```
output path = f"super vertex magic labeling  $C_n$ .png"
```

```
plt.savefig(output path)
```

```
print(f"Graph saved as '{output path}')
```



```
display(Image(filename=output path)) except Exception  
as e:
```

```
print(f"Error saving the graph: {e}")
```

```
if name == "main":
```

```
while True:
```

```
try:
```

```
n = int(input("Enter the number of vertices (n) for  $C_n$   
(odd, 0 to exit): ")
```

```
if n == 0:
```

```
break
```

```
if n % 2 == 0 or n % 4 == 0:
```

```
raise ValueError("n must be a positive odd integer.")
```

```
labels, graph = create cycle graph with labels(n)
```

```
visualize labeled graph(n, labels, graph)
```

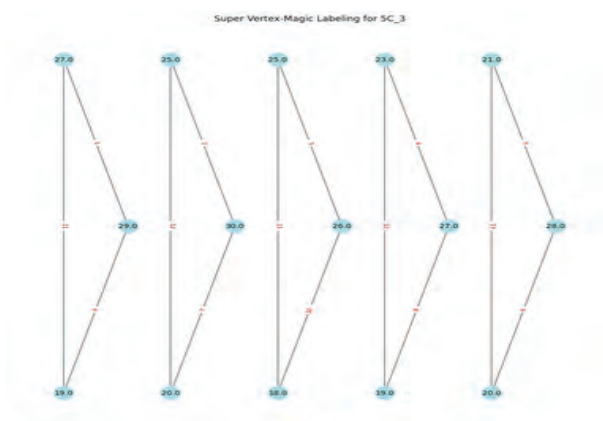
```
print("Files in the current directory:", os.listdir())
```

```
except ValueError as e: print(f"Invalid input: {e}")
```

```
except Exception as e:
```

```
print(f"An error occurred: {e}")
```

```
print(f"Error details: {str(e)}")
```

Algorithm 3 Super vertex magic labeling of mC_n

```
def super vertex magic labeling(m, n):
    if m % 2 == 0 or n % 2 == 0:
        raise ValueError("Both m and n must be odd integers.")
    G = nx.Graph()
    vertex_labels = {}
    edge_labels = {}
    for i in range(1, m + 1):
        for j in range(1, n + 1):
            if i ≤ (m - 1) / 2:
                if j ≤ n - 2:
                    vertex_labels[(i, j)] = (2 * n - j) * m + 1 - 2 * i elif j == n - 1:
                    vertex_labels[(i, j)] = m * n + i else:
                    vertex_labels[(i, j)] = int((4 * n - 1) * m / 2 + 0.5 + i)
                else:
                    if j ≤ n - 2:
                        vertex_labels[(i, j)] = (2 * n + 1 - j) * m + 1 - 2 * i elif j == n - 1:
                        vertex_labels[(i, j)] = m * n + i else:
                        vertex_labels[(i, j)] = int((4 * n - 3) * m / 2 + 0.5 + i)
            for i in range(1, m + 1):
                for j in range(1, n + 1):
                    if j % 2 == 1:
                        edge_labels[((i, j), (i, j + 1))] = int((j - 1) * m / 2 + i)
                    else:
                        edge_labels[((i, j), (i, j + 1))] = int((n + j - 1) * m / 2 + i)
                    else:
                        edge_labels[((i, j), (i, j + 1))] = int((j - 1) * m / 2 + i)
                    else:
                        edge_labels[((i, j), (i, j + 1))] = int((n + j - 2) * m / 2 + 0.5 + i)
                    else:
                        if i ≤ (m - 1) / 2:
                            edge_labels[((i, j), (i, 1))] = int((n + 1) * m / 2 + 1 - 2 * i)
                        else:
                            edge_labels[((i, j), (i, 1))] = int((n + 3) * m / 2 + 1 - 2 * i)
                        for i in range(1, m + 1):
                            for j in range(1, n + 1):
                                G.add_node((i, j), label=vertex_labels[(i, j)]) if j ≤ n:
                                G.add_edge((i, j), (i, j + 1), label=edge_labels[((i, j), (i, j + 1))])
                                else:
                                    G.add_edge((i, j), (i, 1), label=edge_labels[((i, j), (i, j + 1))] if ((i, j), (i, j + 1))
                                    in edge_labels else edge_labels[((i, j), (i, 1))])
                                magic number = (5 * m * n + 3) / 2
                                print(f" Magic Number: {int(magic number)}")
                                print(f"Formula: (5 * m * n + 3ri) / 2")
                                for node in G.nodes():
                                    incident edges = list(G.edges(node, data=True))
                                    edge sum = sum(data['label'] for , , data in incident edges)
                                    current vlabel = G.nodes[node]['label']
                                    correction = magic number - (current vlabel + edge sum)
                                    G.nodes[node]['label'] = current vlabel + correction
                                    pos = for i in range(1, m + 1):
                                    cycle nodes = [(i, j) for j in range(1, n + 1)]
                                    cycle pos = nx.circular_layout(cycle nodes, scale=0.8, center=((i - 1) * 2, 0))
```

```

pos.update(cycle pos)
plt.figure(figsize=(max(6, 2 * m), max(4, 2 * m)))
nx.draw_networkx_nodes(G, pos, node size=500, node
color='lightblue')
nx.draw_networkx_edges(G, pos, edge color='gray',
width=1.5)
node labels draw = nx.get_node_attributes(G, 'label')
nx.draw_networkx_labels(G, pos, labels=node labels
draw, font size=10, font color='black')
edge labels draw = nx.get_edge_attributes(G, 'label')
nx.draw_networkx_edge_labels(G, pos, edge labels=edge
labels draw, font size=8, font color='red')
plt.title(f"Super Vertex-Magic Labeling for {m}C {n}")
plt.axis('off') plt.tight_layout() plt.show()
return G, vertex_labels, edge_labels, magic number
while True:
try:
m = int(input("Enter the number of disjoint cycles (m)
(must be odd, 0 to exit): "))
if m == 0:
print("Exiting the program. Goodbye!")
break
n = int(input("Enter the length of each cycle (n) (must
be odd): "))
if m super vertex magic labeling(m, n)
else:
print("Both m and n must be odd integers. Please try
again.")
except ValueError:
print("Invalid input. Please enter integer values.")

```

CONCLUSION

In this study, we demonstrate the SVML of a few graph families utilizing python programs that provide the necessary graphs and their SVML.

Data Availability. Data sharing not applicable to this paper as no datasets were generated or analysed during the current study.

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Impact of Employer Branding Practices on Social Value and Development Value Dimensions of Institute Attractiveness with Specific Focus on Colleges in Gujarat

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ABSTRACT

The growing competition among academic institutions in Gujarat to attract qualified faculty members has raised questions about the factors that make an institution attractive as a place of employment. This study examines the impact of employer branding practices on the social and development value dimensions of institutional attractiveness. Employer branding practices, including Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), Work-Life Balance (WLB), Compensation & Benefits (CB), Career Development Opportunities (CDO), Organizational Culture (OC), and Training & Development (TD) were analyzed to determine their influence on two key dimensions of attractiveness: Social Value (SV) and Development Value (DV). Using a single cross-sectional research design, primary data was collected from 73 college teachers in Gujarat through a structured interviewer-administered questionnaire and analyzed using linear regression. The results indicated that all six employer branding practices significantly influenced both social and development value dimensions. For social value, Organizational Culture (OC) had the most substantial impact ($R^2=0.684$, $\beta=0.879$), followed by Training and Development (TD) ($R^2=0.651$, $\beta=0.746$). CSR, WLB, Compensation and Benefits, and Career Development Opportunities also contributed to social value, explaining over 50% of the variance in each case. Similarly, for development value, Training and Development (TD) had the strongest effect ($R^2=0.603$, $\beta=0.689$), with Organizational Culture, Compensation and Benefits, and Career Development Opportunities also showing significant impacts.

KEYWORDS : *Employer branding, Institute attractiveness, Social value, Development value.*

INTRODUCTION

Employer branding is a strategy to position an organisation as the ‘employer of choice’ for both, current employees (as a retention measure) and prospective candidates (as an attraction strategy). Organisation’s employer brand is how both current and potential employees view the company, what is the value organisation and what it’s like to work for the organisation. In the contemporary academic landscape,

the ability of educational institutions to attract and retain highly skilled faculty and staff has emerged as a critical determinant of their long-term success and competitiveness. With rising expectations from students, parents, and society at large, colleges and universities are increasingly adopting strategies aimed at enhancing their reputation not only as centers of learning but also as attractive employers. One of the most impactful strategies in this regard is employer branding which refers to the development and promotion of an

organization's identity as an employer of choice. As competition intensifies in the higher education sector particularly in regions with a burgeoning number of colleges and universities such as Gujarat understanding the role of employer branding becomes essential.

Employer branding is defined as the process of shaping perceptions about the organization among potential and existing employees by positioning the institution as a desirable place to work. This concept, traditionally associated with corporate entities, has gained traction in the academic field due to the growing awareness that the institutional image impacts recruitment, faculty satisfaction and retention rates. In the context of educational institutions, employer branding include a variety of practices aimed at building a positive image. These include Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) which reflects the institution's engagement with social and environmental causes, Work-Life Balance (WLB) initiatives and Compensation and Benefits (CB) which address financial and non-financial incentives offered to employees. In addition, employer branding in academia also focuses on Career Development Opportunities (CDO) which promote growth and upward mobility and Training & Development (TD) which provide avenues for professional enhancement. Finally, Organizational Culture (OC) plays a vital role in shaping the daily work environment and creating a sense of belonging among employees.

Given the multidimensional nature of employer branding, its impact on an institution's attractiveness must be viewed through various lenses. Two critical dimensions often highlighted in the literature are social value and development value. The social value dimension refers to the extent to which an institution is perceived to offer a positive, inclusive and engaging workplace that aligns with the personal and social aspirations of its employees. This value is particularly important in educational settings where faculty members seek not only professional satisfaction but also an alignment of their personal values with the institution's mission and culture. For instance, a college that emphasizes social responsibility and offers a supportive work environment is likely to be more attractive to potential faculty members.

The development value dimension, on the other hand, focuses on the opportunities provided for personal and

professional growth. This includes access to training and development programs, mentorship opportunities, career progression pathways, and overall career satisfaction. Educational institutions that invest in the growth and development of their staff not only contribute to their personal advancement but also enhance their organizational loyalty and motivation, which are crucial for long-term retention. In the context of colleges in Gujarat, where there is increasing competition to attract top-tier faculty, offering clear development value through structured growth opportunities becomes a strategic imperative. Despite the growing recognition of employer branding in the corporate world, limited research has been conducted on its role in the higher education sector, particularly in regions like Gujarat. While most studies have focused on the private sector, examining employer branding in an academic context opens up new avenues for understanding how institutions can enhance their appeal to faculty members. This is especially relevant in Gujarat, which is home to a diverse and rapidly expanding higher education sector that includes government colleges, private universities, and a wide range of specialized institutions. Each of these institutions must develop a unique employer brand that aligns with the expectations of both current and prospective employees, particularly faculty members who play a central role in shaping the academic success and reputation of the institution.

LITERATURE REVIEW

It was discovered that the candidate's top choices for organisational characteristics were pay, brand name and organisational culture. According to the study, there is a clear positive association between having a great brand image and applying [1]. After a survey of bank workers, regression analysis was carried out. Significant influences include the value of human resource development, organisation culture, and motivation. The value of human resource welfare, on the other hand, has little bearing on bank employees' job satisfaction. Thus, it follows that having a strong employer brand is crucial to keeping its current workforce happy. Employers must assess, evaluate, and market their employer brand so that banks can both attract and retain potential employees while also maintaining competition among their current staff [2]. Employer attractiveness, when measured in terms of anticipated benefits, was directly impacted by

more intense internal and external employer branding strategies, according to data from employees of the service organisations. Research indicates that employee perceptions of an organization's attractiveness may be influenced by internal and external employer branding initiatives. Researchers looked for the characteristics that make an employer brand appealing to prospective faculty members at higher education institutions. The study found that higher education intuitions' employer appeal is largely influenced by economic value, social value, developmental value, interest value, and application value. Based on application value, the study revealed a substantial disparity between male and female future employees of higher education institutions [3].

There are no appreciable differences in the remaining dimensions—economic, social, developmental, and interest [4]. Job branding and advertising has become more and more crucial as companies look to both recruit and retain current employees. Effective implementation of this measure is contingent upon organisations comprehending the aspects that contribute to their employer appeal [5]. Employer branding practices have an impact on employee retention, according to a study that surveyed faculty members in Pakistani educational institutions. The study's findings indicated that employee retention and development value are significantly correlated because acquiring new skills and knowledge improves one's current position [6]. According to the study's findings in Ghana, companies should adopt employer branding strategies to draw in clients and workers. It was also shown that the decision of employees to join and remain in an organisation can be strongly influenced by the brand names of those organisations. As a result, it was recommended that companies establish a welcoming workplace with amenities that encourage workers to feel at home and stick around [7]. The dimensions of employer branding for Indian universities were identified in the study and they were fairness and work-life balance; teaching environment and compensation and benefits; research resources and career development; organizational integrity and commitment to quality; and organizational culture consisting of respect and recognition. It was also found that these dimensions influences institute attractiveness [8].

Employer branding is a strategy employed by private higher education institutions to draw in and keep talent. This was the focus of the research. The investigation's findings demonstrated that in order to draw and keep talent, private universities use a variety of employer branding techniques. In order to draw in and keep talent, employer branding techniques were shown to be successful [9]. Five strategies for employer branding were discovered as a consequence of the research done in Ukraine. The workplace setting, financial advantages, work-life harmony, professional growth prospects, and social events are among them. According to these methods, businesses are able to set themselves apart from rivals in terms of business attributes, workplace culture, and international prospects. Numerous advantages flow from all these efforts: more applications, higher employer ratings that are deemed appealing, higher employee motivation, and lower rates of employee attrition [10]. From the literature it can be understood that employer branding practices in a relation with organisational attractiveness for academic organisations specifically for college were studied less. The educational institutions operate under different environment compared to businesses, understanding how employer branding affects their attractiveness is crucial. There is a lack of focus on social value and development value in past researches. These two dimensions are most important aspects of colleges as an employer. Gujarat is one of the progressive state of the country and has many colleges and universities. This study aims to address the gap by investigating these specific dimensions in the context of colleges in Gujarat.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

The research methodology outlines objectives, hypothesis, overall approach, data collection and data analysis techniques. The primary objective of this study is to study impact of employer branding practices on selected dimension of institute attractiveness (social value and development value) for colleges of Gujarat. Social value and development value are dependent variables. Employer branding practices [Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), Work-Life Balance (WLB), Compensation & Benefits (CB), Career Development Opportunities (CDO), Organizational Culture (OC), and Training & Development (TD)] are independent variables. Research objectives for the

study are 1) To study impact of employer branding practices on social value as one of the dimensions of institute attractiveness for colleges in Gujarat and 2) To study impact of employer branding practices on development value as one of the dimensions of institute attractiveness for colleges in Gujarat. In the present study, research type is fundamental research and research design is single cross-sectional design [11]. The secondary data in the form of past research work, articles, comments etc. were collected from various sources. Primary data was collected through systematically designed interviewer administered questionnaire. Non-probability Convenience Sampling method was used for data collection. Total 73 responses were collected from teachers of different colleges of Gujarat. To study the impact, linear regression was performed. Both dependent and independent variables were measured on five-point Likert scale.

DATA ANALYSIS

Respondents Profile

Table 1 Respondents Profile (N=73)

Demographic Variable	Item	Frequency	Percent (%)
Age	24-29	13	17.8
	30-35	25	34.2
	36-41	20	27.4
	42-47	10	13.7
	48-53	3	4.1
	54-59	2	2.7
Gender	Male	35	47.9
	Female	38	52.1
Qualification	Post Graduation	37	50.7
	PhD	34	46.6
	Others	2	2.7
Total Experience	Less than Five Years	13	17.8
	6-10 Years	26	35.6
	11-15 Years	17	23.3
	16 - 20 Years	9	12.3
	21-25 Years	6	8.2
	More than 25 Years	2	2.7

Tenure in Current Organisation	Less than one year	20	27.4
	2-4 Years	33	45.2
	5-7 Years	10	13.7
	8-10 Years	3	4.1
	More than 10 Years	7	9.6

The respondent profile (N=73) shows a diverse group of participants across various demographic categories. In terms of age, the largest group falls between 30-35 years (34.2%), followed by 36-41 years (27.4%). The 24-29 age group makes up 17.8%, while only 2.7% are between 54-59 years. Gender distribution is fairly balanced, with 52.1% female and 47.9% male respondents. In terms of qualifications, half of the respondents hold post-graduate degrees (50.7%), while 46.6% have PhDs. Most participants work as Assistant Professors (78.1%), with smaller representations from higher positions such as Directors/Principals (2.7%) and Professors (1.4%). Employment status is predominantly regular (84.9%), with only 11% on contractual and 4.1% adjunct employment. Regarding work experience, the largest group has 6-10 years of experience (35.6%), while 23.3% have 11-15 years of experience, and 17.8% have less than five years of experience. Tenure at their current organization reveals that 45.2% have been with their institution for 2-4 years, while 27.4% are relatively new with less than a year of tenure. Only 9.6% have been employed for more than 10 years.

Reliability Test

The reliability tests for both the employer branding practices and institute attractiveness scales demonstrate excellent internal consistency across all variables, with high Cronbach's Alpha values. For employer branding, "Career Development Opportunity" ($\alpha = 0.959$) and "Organisation Culture" ($\alpha = 0.96$) lead in reliability, followed by "Compensation and Benefits" ($\alpha = 0.952$) and "Training and Development" ($\alpha = 0.951$). "Work Life Balance" ($\alpha = 0.93$) and "Corporate Social Responsibility" ($\alpha = 0.919$) also show strong reliability (Table No. 2).

Table 2 Reliability Test for Scale of Employer Branding Practices

Sr. No.	Variable	No. of Items	Cronbach's Alpha
1	Corporate social responsibility	5	0.919
2	Work life balance	5	0.930
3	Compensation and Benefits	7	0.952
4	Career Development Opportunity	5	0.959
5	Organisation Culture	10	0.960
6	Training and Development	4	0.951

Similarly, the institute attractiveness scale exhibits high reliability, with “Social Value” ($\alpha = 0.969$) and “Economic Value” ($\alpha = 0.967$) showing the highest

Table 4 Regression Models (Employer Branding Practices on Social Value as Institute Attractiveness Variable)

Model	Independent Variable	R ²	df	F	Significance	Constant (α)	Co-efficient (β)
1	CSR	0.535	1 (71)	81.525	0.000	0.101	0.885
2	WLB	0.529	1 (71)	79.829	0.000	0.905	0.756
3	CB	0.548	1 (71)	86.065	0.000	1.219	0.725
4	CDO	0.522	1 (71)	77.638	0.000	1.180	0.696
5	OC	0.684	1 (71)	153.430	0.000	0.477	0.879
6	TD	0.651	1 (71)	132.418	0.000	1.051	0.746

Dependent Variable = Social Value (SV)

Table 4 presents the results of linear regression models examining the effects of employer branding practices on the dependent variable, Social Value (SV), for public sector banks. Each independent variable—Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), Work-Life Balance (WLB), Compensation & Benefits (CB), Career Development Opportunities (CDO), Organizational Culture (OC), and Training & Development (TD)—was analysed to determine its predictive power for Social Value (SV).

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): The regression model revealed that CSR significantly predicted Social Value, $F(1,71) = 81.525$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 81.525$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=81.525$, $p < 0.001$, accounting for 53.5% of the variance ($R^2=0.535$). The linear equation is: $SV = 0.101 + 0.885(CSR)$.

Work-Life Balance (WLB): WLB also significantly predicted Social Value, $F(1,71)=79.829$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,$

consistency, followed by “Application Value” ($\alpha = 0.959$), “Interest Value” ($\alpha = 0.942$), and “Development Value” ($\alpha = 0.937$). Overall, both scales are highly reliable for measuring their respective constructs (Table No. 3)

Table 3 Reliability Test for Scale of Institute Attractiveness

Sr. No.	Variable	No. of Items	Cronbach's Alpha
1	Development Value	7	0.937
2	Social Value	11	0.969

Impact of Employer Branding Practices on Social Value

H0a: There is no significant impact of employer branding practices on social value as an institutional attractiveness dimension.

$71) = 79.829$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=79.829$, $p < 0.001$, explaining 52.9% of the variance ($R^2=0.529$). The linear equation is: $SV = 0.905 + 0.756(WLB)$.

Compensation & Benefits (CB): CB was a significant predictor of Social Value, $F(1,71) = 86.065$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 86.065$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=86.065$, $p < 0.001$, accounting for 54.8% of the variance ($R^2=0.548$). The linear equation is: $SV = 1.219 + 0.725(CB)$.

Career Development Opportunities (CDO): CDO significantly predicted Social Value, $F(1,71) = 77.638$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 77.638$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=77.638$, $p < 0.001$, explaining 52.2% of the variance ($R^2=0.522$). The linear equation is: $SV = 1.180 + 0.696(CDO)$.

Organizational Culture (OC): The regression model indicated that OC was a strong predictor of Social Value, $F(1,71)=153.430$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 153.430$,

$p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=153.430$, $p<0.001$, accounting for 68.4% of the variance ($R^2=0.684$). The linear equation is: $SV=0.477+0.879(OC)$.

Training & Development (TD): Finally, TD significantly predicted Social Value, $F(1,71)=132.418$, $p<0.001$ $F(1,71) = 132.418$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=132.418$, $p<0.001$, explaining 65.1% of the variance ($R^2=0.651$). The linear equation is: $SV=1.051+0.746(TD)$.

Each employer branding practice demonstrated a significant impact on Social Value, with Organizational

Culture (OC) having the strongest effect ($R^2=0.684$) and Career Development Opportunities (CDO) the lowest ($R^2=0.522$). The findings suggest that these branding practices play a vital role in influencing the perceived social value of colleges and institutes.

Impact of Employer Branding Practices on Development Value

H_{0b} : There is no significant impact of employer branding practices on development value as an institutional attractiveness dimension.

Table 5 Regression Models (Employer Branding Practices on Development Value as Institute Attractiveness Variable)

Model	Independent Variable	R ²	df	F	Significance	Constant (α)	Co-efficient (β)
1	CSR	0.432	1 (71)	53.939	0.000	0.369	0.763
2	WLB	0.467	1 (71)	42.608	0.000	0.969	0.681
3	CB	0.568	1 (71)	93.309	0.000	1.091	0.708
4	CDO	0.495	1 (71)	69.720	0.000	1.143	0.650
5	OC	0.579	1 (71)	97.676	0.000	0.634	0.775
6	TD	0.603	1 (71)	55.094	0.000	1.049	0.689

Dependent Variable = Development Value (DV)

Table 5 presents the results of regression models evaluating the influence of various employer branding practices on Development Value (DV), an indicator of institute attractiveness. The independent variables include Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), Work-Life Balance (WLB), Compensation & Benefits (CB), Career Development Opportunities (CDO), Organizational Culture (OC), and Training & Development (TD).

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR): The regression analysis showed that CSR significantly predicted Development Value, $F(1,71)=53.939$, $p<0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 53.939$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=53.939$, $p<0.001$, explaining 43.2% of the variance ($R^2=0.432$). The linear equation is: $DV=0.369+0.763(CSR)$.

Work-Life Balance (WLB): WLB was a significant predictor of Development Value, $F(1,71)=42.608$, $p<0.001$ $F(1,71) = 42.608$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=42.608$, $p<0.001$, accounting for 46.7% of the variance ($R^2=0.467$). The linear equation is: $DV=0.969+0.681(WLB)$.

Compensation & Benefits (CB): CB significantly predicted Development Value, $F(1,71)=93.309$, $p<0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 93.309$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=93.309$,

$p<0.001$, explaining 56.8% of the variance ($R^2=0.568$). The linear equation is: $DV=1.091+0.708(CB)$.

Career Development Opportunities (CDO): CDO significantly predicted Development Value, $F(1,71)=69.720$, $p<0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 69.720$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=69.720$, $p<0.001$, accounting for 49.5% of the variance ($R^2=0.495$). The linear equation is: $DV=1.143+0.650(CDO)$.

Organizational Culture (OC): The regression model revealed that OC was a strong predictor of Development Value, $F(1,71)=97.676$, $p<0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 97.676$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=97.676$, $p<0.001$, explaining 57.9% of the variance ($R^2=0.579$). The linear equation is: $DV=0.634+0.775(OC)$.

Training & Development (TD): TD significantly predicted Development Value, $F(1,71)=55.094$, $p<0.001$ $F(1, 71) = 55.094$, $p < 0.001$ $F(1,71)=55.094$, $p<0.001$, accounting for 60.3% of the variance ($R^2=0.603$). The linear equation is: $DV=1.049+0.689(TD)$.

The results show that all employer branding practices significantly influenced Development Value, with Training & Development (TD) having the strongest effect ($R^2=0.603$), while Corporate Social Responsibility

(CSR) had the lowest explanatory power ($R^2=0.432$). These findings underscore the role of employer branding practices in enhancing the development value of institutes.

CONCLUSION

The regression analysis examined the impact of various employer branding practices on two key dimensions of institutional attractiveness: Social Value (SV) and Development Value (DV). All six employer branding practices significantly influenced Social Value. Organizational Culture (OC) had the strongest effect, explaining 68.4% of the variance ($R^2=0.684$, $\beta=0.879$), followed by Training & Development (TD) at 65.1% ($R^2=0.651$, $\beta=0.746$). Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) and Work-Life Balance (WLB) also had strong impacts, explaining 53.5% ($R^2=0.535$, $\beta=0.885$) and 52.9% ($R^2=0.529$, $\beta=0.756$) of the variance, respectively. Compensation & Benefits (CB) and Career Development Opportunities (CDO) explained 54.8% and 52.2% of the variance, respectively, highlighting that these factors significantly contribute to enhancing the perceived social value of institutions. All employer branding practices also had a significant impact on Development Value. Training & Development (TD) had the highest influence, explaining 60.3% of the variance ($R^2=0.603$, $\beta=0.689$), followed closely by Organizational Culture (OC) at 57.9% ($R^2=0.579$, $\beta=0.775$). Compensation & Benefits (CB) and Career Development Opportunities (CDO) also showed strong impacts, explaining 56.8% ($R^2=0.568$, $\beta=0.708$) and 49.5% ($R^2=0.495$, $\beta=0.650$) of the variance, respectively. CSR had the lowest effect on Development Value, explaining 43.2% ($R^2=0.432$, $\beta=0.763$), yet still remained a significant factor. These findings suggest that employer branding practices, particularly Organizational Culture and Training & Development, are critical in enhancing both the social and development value dimensions of institutional attractiveness.

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Students Performance and Attendance sent to Parents Mobile Phone

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ABSTRACT

In the rapidly evolving digital era, the education sector is undergoing a transformative shift, with a growing emphasis on leveraging technology to improve communication and efficiency. The Mobile-Based Student Progress Report Card System represents a significant advancement in this direction, providing an innovative solution to enhance the way educational institutions manage and share student performance data. Sending student progress reports via Short Messaging Service from a computer to parents or guardians is an efficient and convenient way to keep them informed about their child's academic performance. In this research paper, we introduce a cutting-edge methodology for the creation of a terminal mode mobile short message service system. Our approach connections establishing a robust linkage between a personal computer and a mobile device, achieved through either a serial port. Utilizing the versatile potential of VB 6.0 as our development platform, We extensively explore the domain of Windows-based serial communication, Protocol Data Unit mode manipulation, and sophisticated database programming. With this system in place, we can efficiently transmit students' performance means attendance, class test marks, note etc. reports to their parents' mobile phones.

KEYWORDS : *Students attendance, Performance, SMS, Mobile phone.*

INTRODUCTION

The Authors [1] investigates several approaches to serial port communication and presents an implementation utilizing the Mscomm widget within the Visual C++ 6.0 development environment. Authors [2] introduces the design of a distributed supervisor system for a heat supply network, utilizing a GSM platform as its foundation. The system effectively blends the ease of PC-based SMS composition and management with the practicality of SMS communication, aligning the SMS communication format with their requirements [3]. Authors [4] primary objective is to accomplish serial data communication through VB programming. Furthermore, it comprehensively elaborates on the

fundamentals of serial data communication, including both the reception and transmission of serial data. Authors [5] introduces a distributed and multi-layer SMS information system designed for value-added services, featuring adaptability to data and robust alarm capabilities. During its developmental phase, this system incorporates Siemens API for specialized purposes [6-7]. In the article provides a concise overview of the primary modules within the SMS platform [8]. The authors conducted research to explore contemporary methods of managing short messages. Subsequently, they designed a system for managing short message services on mobile devices [9]. Authors [10] are developed a terminal-based Short Message Service (SMS) system, utilizing serial

communication, ADO (ActiveX Data Objects) smart pointers, and multithreading. Authors [11] explained in the details the method for sending and receiving text messages. Authors [12] designed, developed, and tested an affordable mobile patient monitoring system that leverages the Short Messaging Service (SMS). To enhance the efficiency and real-time performance of SMS transmission, Authors [13] introduces a thread-based real-time parallel sending algorithm for short messages. Authors [14] introduced a novel approach to enhance the security of SMS messages against Man-In-The-Middle (MITM) attacks. Authors [15] presents the design, construction, and testing of a wireless system for monitoring both the patient's electrocardiogram and phonocardiogram. Authors [16] introduced a mobile solution for continuous intra-vaginal temperature monitoring, utilizing a standard Symbian OS mobile device. Authors [17] examines SMS traffic within a nationwide cellular network. Authors [18] developed and implemented mobile phone management software that utilizes serial communication, component technology, and other relevant technologies. This software can be used as a standalone desktop application. Authors [19] introduced the Short Message Command Interface (SMCI) prototype system, enabling mobile users to access remote machines and their associated services. Furthermore, we extended this prototype system to access emerging information appliances, laying the foundation for a Home Network Service Centre framework. Authors [20] designed and constructed an SMS system platform dedicated to teaching management. Authors [21] introduced significant importance for both lecturers and parents. The system facilitates lecturers in monitoring students' attendance by inputting data for absent students. When absenteeism surpasses the acceptable threshold, lecturers can issue warning letters to students. Additionally, parents can receive notifications about their children's status via SMS alerts. Authors [22] introduced a web-based application designed for daily student attendance tracking within university departments. Authors [23] explored the application of biometric technology, particularly fingerprint recognition, for monitoring student and staff attendance in educational institutions. Authors [24] the web-based application described in this context facilitates student-lecturer appointment scheduling. Researchers must exercise caution when

handling biometric data to ensure its security and privacy are safeguarded against potential cyber threats [25]. Utilizing information gathered from an Australian institution, this study develops various classification models for forecasting student performance [26]. A systematic method based on the Gini index and p-value is suggested by the authors [27] to choose an appropriate ensemble learner from a combination of six possible machine learning algorithms.

Actually, all previous state of art authors proposes only send the student's attendance but our aim is to send other information like a class test marks, any extracurricular event organization or participation information etc. The following is an outline of the paper's remaining sections. The related work is covered in Part 2, the recommended system is discussed in Part 3, the recommended system is developed in Part 4, the recommended system is implemented in Part 5, and the conclusion is covered in Part 6.

RELATED WORK

This section delves into a review of pertinent studies concerning student attendance within educational institutions, encompassing schools, colleges, and universities. Within this context, we will examine three key research works. Table 1, presented below, facilitates a comparative analysis of these prior investigations, aiding in the acquisition of a more comprehensive understanding of this subject matter.

Table 1: Comparative Analysis of Relevant Research

Authors	Method
[22]	Web Based
[23]	Fingerprint
[24]	Web Based
Our Proposed	Machine-Mobile Interfacing

Authors [22] introduced a web-based application designed for daily student attendance tracking within university departments. This research also elucidated the use of a web-based system capable of generating attendance reports and assessing student eligibility for attendance, leading to improved operational efficiency and resource conservation. Furthermore, [23] explored the application of biometric technology, particularly fingerprint recognition, for monitoring student and staff

attendance in educational institutions. This approach is gaining popularity due to its simplicity and accuracy in time verification. Additionally, [24] highlighted the use of SMS applications to send notifications to groups of students in educational institutions. Furthermore, the web-based application described in this context facilitates student-lecturer appointment scheduling. All previous authors presented system is used for the only for the students attendance. Remaining students' progress like class test, assignments, school/ colleges main examination results, extracurricular activities updates not covered. In our proposed method, The T610 mobile handset is one such device that used the DRS-11 cable for data transfer and interfacing.

RECOMMENDED SYSTEM

Recommended system is shown in the figure 1, first a connection is established between the PC and a mobile device (such as a smartphone). This connection can be established through a physical link, like a DB 9 Serial cable.

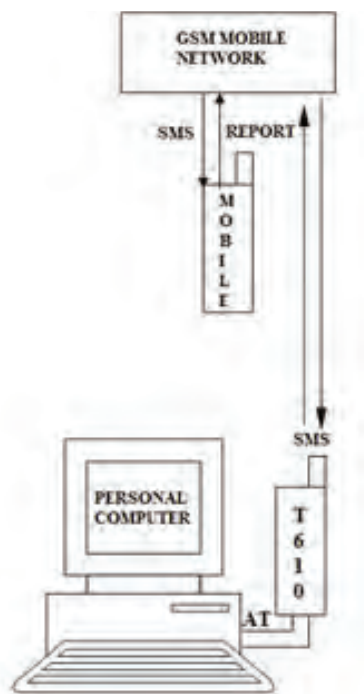


Fig. 1. Recommended System

Using specialized software or applications installed on the PC, the user can compose the SMS message. The mobile device acts as a bridge between the PC and the

GSM network. The mobile device receives the encoded message from the PC and uses AT commands or other communication protocols to interact with the GSM network. It forwards the SMS message to the network for delivery to the recipient's mobile phone.

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT

Short Message Service (SMS) methods

Text Mode is the standard and user-friendly way of sending and receiving SMS messages on most mobile devices, while PDU(Protocol Description Unit) Mode is a more technical and versatile mode that allows for greater control over SMS message parameters and is commonly used in programming and network-level SMS handling.

Mobile Phone Selection

The choice between these modes depends on the specific requirements of the application and user familiarity with the SMS protocol. We selected T610 mobile phone because it support to the PDU as well as Text mode. The DRS-11 data cable serves as an enhanced RS-232 connector, linking phone system connector to PC serial port.

AT Command

AT commands are standardized control tools derived from GSM for establishing communication with mobile GSM phones or modems.

Modules

The following modules will be used for the operation of the system

GUI Module

A GUI (Graphical User Interface) module typically refers to a software component or library that provides the tools and functionality for creating graphical interfaces for applications.

SMS Module

First, it will search the database for a particular student and then construct an SMS in string format. It will then send that SMS to the parent's mobile using different APIs. This module also provides an interface for broadcasting SMS to all parents' mobile numbers.

Database Module

This module will manage the student database. Administrators can easily add, delete, and modify student data. It will also maintain reports of sent SMS messages.

4.4.4 Security Module

This module handles user authentication, ensuring that only authorized individuals can access a system. It may involve username/password verification, or multi-factor authentication (MFA) methods

SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION

The primary components of an ERD for a student's progress card, the connections between these components, and the characteristics of each component are presented in figure 2.

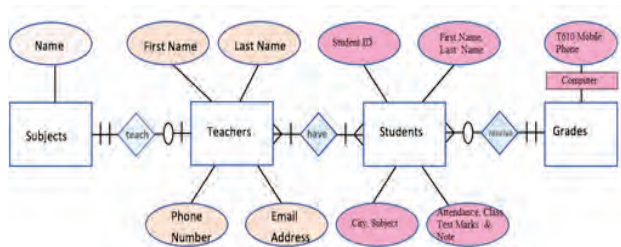


Fig. 2. Entity-Relationship Diagram (ERD)

Administrative credentials

Administrative credentials typically refer to the username and password combination that grants access to administrative privileges on a computer or system. These privileges allow the user to perform tasks. In the figure 3 mentioned administrative credentials.



Fig. 3. Login Window

Creating database tables

Creating a database using Microsoft Access is a straightforward process. Microsoft Access is a relational database management system (RDBMS) that allows you to create, manage, and manipulate databases. In the below figure 4 mentioned total tables created with names.

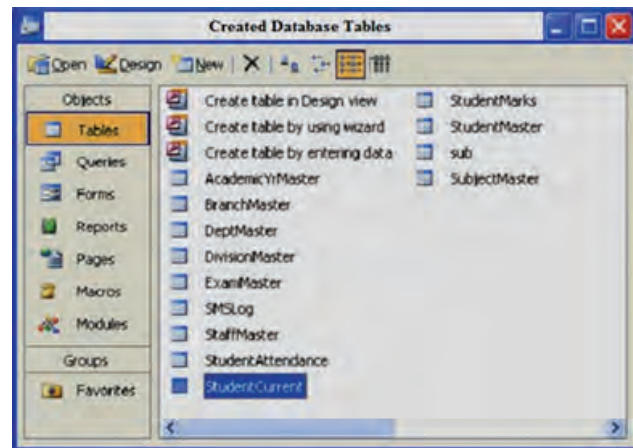


Fig. 4. Tables Created for Data Entry

Whatever the information want to send on the parents mobile, is called as students database. and it is shown in the figure 5.

Student ID	First Name	Last Name	City	Subject	Attendance	ClassTestMarks	Note
1	sai	baba	shirdi	digital	90%	18	meet to prof
2	dip	mahu	kopergaon	digital	75%	10	u r fine Rs.200
3	raj	sharma	aurangabad	digital	86%	20	congratulation
4	yogita	mahu	nasik	digital	45%	12	u r attendance
5	saniya	mirza	hydrabad	digital	99%	17	best of luck

Fig. 5. Generated Data Base

Design the Graphical User Interface (GUI)

VB6 allowed developers to create Windows applications with a graphical user interface. You could design forms by dragging and dropping controls onto a design surface, making it accessible for developers without extensive coding experience. Created GUI is shown in the figure 6. Mobile handset (T610) connected to the computer. Click the "Send" button within the specially crafted GUI

(Graphical User Interface) environment. This action initiates the transmission of student progress updates to the mobile phones of parents. Once all messages have been successfully dispatched, a comprehensive report detailing the delivery status of each message is automatically generated.

StudentID	FirstName	LastName	City	Su
1	sai	baba	shirdi	dig
2	dip	mahu	kopargaon	dig
3	raj	sharma	aurangabd	dig
4	yogita	mahu	nasik	dig
5	saniya	mirza	hydrabad	dig

studentID	FirstName	lastname	city	subject	attendance
1	sai	baba	shirdi	digital	90%
2	dip	mahu	kopargaon	digital	75%
3	raj	sharma	aurangabd	digital	66%
4	yogita	mahu	nasik	digital	45%
5	saniya	mirza	hydrabad	digital	99%

Fig. 6. Main Project Window

Sample received message on the parents mobile phone shown in the figure 7.

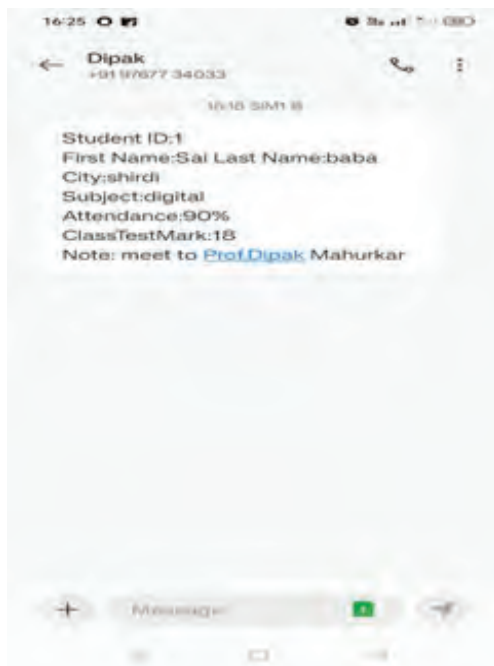


Fig. 7. Main Project Window

The system is secured since it is password protected. Monitoring of CPU, memory, and network utilization to guarantee efficient resource allocation. Conducted

polls of users to get their opinions on the system's usability, simplicity, and general contentment checked if there were big loads or unforeseen circumstances.

CONCLUSION

A mobile phone-based Student Progress Card that functions as a user-friendly human-computer interface. The Student Progress Card on Mobile Phone stands out as an optimal choice for educational institutions aiming to maintain consistent communication with parents regarding student progress. Its efficient use of older mobile phones not only reduces operational costs but also promotes sustainability, making it a highly favourable and practical solution for modern educational settings. The progress card is simple for parents and students to use at any time and from any location to stay informed about academic progress. Parents and students can always be kept up to date on progress with mobile progress cards, which can offer real-time information on grades, assignments, and attendance etc. There may have been privacy issues with the use and sharing of private student information. It the preferred and practical choice for educational institutions seeking improved parent-teacher communication in today's educational environment.

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Physical Security in the Age of AI: Enhancing Protection in A Connected World

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ABSTRACT

In today's interconnected world, systems have been greatly impacted by the integration of the Internet, Internet of Things (IoT), Information and Communication Technology (ICT), which has made them more efficient but also more vulnerable to cyber and physical threats. In contemporary times where security is not an option but it's a necessity the adoption of advanced technologies like Artificial Intelligence (AI) has been crucial for ensuring offering round-the-clock monitoring and protection capabilities. The focus of this paper is on the components of physical security and how they are used in modern systems, with a particular emphasis on how AI can enhance these measures. The findings shed light on the effectiveness of AI-driven solutions and emphasize the significance of education for common users about this revolutionary technology. In this research paper introduces different AI-integrated physical security solutions such as access control, surveillance platforms and how AI increases their efficiency during implementation to safeguard any of the premises by the use of these technologies.

KEYWORDS : *Physical security, Artificial intelligence (AI), Access control, Machine learning (ML), Surveillance, Technologies, Society etc.*

INTRODUCTION: UNDERSTANDING ACCESS CONTROL AND PHYSICAL SECURITY

Before the digital age, physical security needed to be up to date, but amid the advancement of the digital environment, having solutions with the latest security solutions became obligatory. Physical Security refers to the protection of physical assets and possessions such as hardware, network, devices, monetary assets, etc., from loss or damage caused by threat actors. Threat actors can be natural or man-made such as flood, fire, natural disasters or burglary, theft, ransack etc. respectively. In an organization we start with the Physical Security aspect, moving from the perimeter security towards the main building and then the crucial assets of the organization, they are all risk prone. Besides the probability of risk for various assets is determined by the asset's value, the severity of the attack is also taken into consideration before a risk assessment can be done regarding the resources. The risk and threat probability

on core assets – data, server rooms, command control center etc., is higher than that on the perimeter, hence, the security is divided into several tiers allowing different levels of security into place based on the asset prioritization. Also the Access Control integration with AI fortifies the asset or organization starting from the first-tier line of protection. Taking the example of an organization and understanding the Access Control System throughout the architecture. Premise perimeter entry, is the first layer of physical security and is a prominent line segregating the external area from what the organization has control over. The gate can have fences (electric, wired, wooden etc.), walls, gates, barriers (e.g., bollards, moats, landscaping etc.) and when addressing a vehicle into the premise, it should be ensured that it is checked manually and by UVSS, only authorized vehicles should be permitted to enter into the premise based on vehicle registration / permission slip or individual who brings the vehicle into the premise. To enter into the main building, a mandatory access control system is needed, which includes Key-card reader,

ID badges, smart cards or Biometric access control system (Facial Recognition / Fingerprint Scanner / Iris Scan / Palm Scanner etc.) or Pin-code Entry etc. or a combination of these. In a critical asset area, say, ICCC or Server room, mandatory 2-Factor Authentication or multimodal security is needed i.e., an integration of something you have or something you know or something you are, to ensure Grade A security. In all the tiers of security, CCTV surveillance is mandatory which would permit real-time surveillance and analyze feed later in time too. AI integration with access control can be seen when recognizing an individual on the basis of the database prepared. The Access Control system be it biometrics or card or pin has its lacunas such as giving False Positive or False Negative Access, AI and ML is the superlative way to decrease this probability and provide precise identification and access. DL and ML keeps on learning and improving the false acceptance ratio. Working of an AI is simple but has codes run behind it. To understand AI, it works simply by giving the machine biometric data helping it to prepare a database and self-learning individual features and uniqueness to give positive results.

Components of Physical Security

- TIER 1: From Perimeter to the Main Area (At the perimeter: Security guards, boom barriers, CCTV, security cabins, gates, fencing, UVSS, access control, patrolling, screening, etc.)
- TIER 2: Main building Area (CCTV, access control, lobby control, panic button, manual frisking etc.)
- TIER 3: Secure Areas and Assets (Control rooms, Critical assets, roof top levels, MFA, Biometric scans etc.)

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN PHYSICAL SECURITY

Artificial Intelligence abbreviated as AI, is feigning human intelligence processes by machines and being more effective and efficient in results production. AI in simpler words means making the machine work on behalf of humans in a more result-driven way and similar to human response. AI can be considered as weak and strong, weak AI needs human interaction to work and react like Voice Assistance, strong AI on the other hand does not need human interaction and can act and react on the basis of learnings like self-driven

cars. AI not only gets involved in our personal lives but even organizations have AI-integrated systems in some form or other be it granting access or automating machine functions. Irrespective of the fact that AI overcomes human lacunas, there are certain concerns raised including legal (e.g., if a self-driven car meets with an accident who will be liable), ethical and security concerns (e.g., hackers are using AI-based tools to cause attacks or hack the AI systems and make changes in the base code).⁶

SURVEILLANCE AND AI DRIVEN TECHNOLOGIES IN PHYSICAL SECURITIES

Surveillance for security is for both pre- and post-incident scenarios, for pre-incident, it acts as a deterrent and post-incident it acts as evidence regarding the incident. Surveillance can be done in real-time or later by reviewing the feed. It is not possible for a human to continuously monitor the CCTV feed, but a machine can perform this task, with minimum or no errors. When CCTV technology gets integrated with AI this can lead to better opportunities for observing the present scenario, when, what, and how things are going wrong as well as put input as to how the threat can be mitigated or reduced before serious damage can occur. Thus, a CCTV camera AI integration takes place for different reasons as per needs. It can be done for identification of an individual and register that only authorized persons can enter the premise, or it can be used to mark attendance, or CCTV cameras can be used to analyze behavior when integrated with AI, any behavior apart from normal can be observed further automating an alert, thus averting the threat. Say, the individual normally crossing a road suddenly collapses with his hand on his heart, this behavior is captured in CCTV surveillance and AI understands it as a medical emergency - a heart attack, thus automatically calling the emergency services, and reducing the delay, helping in providing proper medical facility. The evolved CCTV cameras, by leveraging AI, can automatically detect a suspicious individual at an airport, and track them as they move through the premise, ensuring that only authorized personnel are granted access to restricted areas and generate alarms whenever needed. The machine, when provided with data about images, identifies the various features in the image such as its

size, shape, outlining the entire object to learn about it in detail thus identifying the image in real time. Say, a person is carrying a gun which can be identified with the AI based CCTV camera that makes out the object before it even enters the premises.

Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR)

The artificial intelligence is present in the ANPR cameras i.e., the number plate recognition system-based cameras which permit the vehicles registered in the server or database as authorized. These are manually set CCTV cameras which have pre-defined set of rules based on which they work. The authorized plate numbers are entered into the database and the camera reads the number plates on the vehicle during the Tier 1 entry and exit locations, allowing to extract the data from the server and the database then comparing the captured number plate from the one in the database. Another example of integration between AI and CCTV cameras is during traffic violations. Cameras are placed throughout having features to recognize the type of vehicle, traffic violations, over speeding, helmetless driving, red light violations etc. The cameras can extract the data whether the vehicle and the driver were in previous offences and traffic violations. The police in Bangalore, India have placed Intelligent Traffic Management System (ITMS) in the city which detects traffic violations through AI and books challan online. The ITMS solution has several AI-based cameras including 250 ANPR and 80 RLVD which not only recognize the violation but also auto-generate challans and form a dashboard with entire details related to the vehicle and the violator when integrated with the tools (e.g., Hyperlink Infosystem)^{3&4}. This AI solution has been a great help to the police in capturing the violations and dealing with traffic violations with more transparency.¹³



Fig. 1 AI-Powered Traffic Violation Detection Feature
Source: Hyperlinkinfosystem (2022)

Alert Generation

The CCTV cameras in public places are integrated with AI and capture movements of every individual, the moment anything seems off to the AI an alert is generated. This prevents crime and trains the AI system to predict behavior and hence predict criminal behavior to isolate the individual before the threat can actually take place. CCTV cameras cannot only detect any suspicious activities but also deter by using sounders and flashers, and alerts are generated when any activity beyond the pre-defined rule occurs. These alerts are directly sent to the phone of owners by an application, this can be seen in system of smart cameras. Take an example, a rule is set that any activities outside the perimeter, if observed in the surveillance camera post 10:00 PM, will generate an alert. This alert reaches the owner with detail that an intrusion is detected and the alert also reaches the authorities deploying them right after the alert and hence, safeguards the resources. Similarly, object theft can be detected and an alert generated. In a scenario where unauthorized entry is detected, the entry is restricted and an alert is generated which ensures that no forced entry can take place and proper actions can be taken after looking into the situation.

Covid Thermal Screening

Due to the surge of Covid-19, thermal scanning of individuals became mandatory to detect early symptoms and prevent spread. Thus, the CTSS integration with the access control CCTV cameras permits entry of authorized individuals only after a thermal scan approves their fit based on pre-set normal body temperature or else an alert is generated for view at security station.

Object Detection

This type of AI uses computer vision to identify objects in surveillance footage. This can be used to detect people, vehicles, weapons, and other objects that may pose a security risk. Its goal is to ensure security by preventing crime against people and property, in manufacturing it can be used to inspect products for defects or to ensure that they meet quality standards. This can help to improve the quality of products and reduce the number of defects. During logistics, tracking of goods can take place ensuring they are delivered to the right location reducing loss and damage of goods.

Object detection is an upcoming trend in markets as well, it can detect the product purchased by identifying the dimensions of the product, manage inventory and even improve customer experience.

Building AI – Facial Recognition CCTV Camera

AI-based cameras that permit facial recognition can be built using Raspberry Pi which demonstrates a box around the face in real-time along with the name of the individual the face belongs to. This type of security is an integration of CCTV cameras with Biometric Features i.e., facial recognition system which brings forth the AI and ML aspect of the surveillance cameras. To do so one needs to collect data, then extract biometric features which helps the AI to learn unique parts for future recognition, after which model training is provided to the machine, the model is evaluated to understand its accuracy and finally, the model is deployed in the environment. Firstly, data is input and the script is changed regarding the person's identification and a database is created that would link the name of the individual with their facial images. The Raspberry Pi and camera are linked and enabled; the Pi directory allows Python code to be edited and take images of the individual's face at various angles and save them in the folder of that individual's name. The program is trained using ML, by analyzing the pictures at all the angles of the individual's face. The 'cd' command in the Terminal with the individual's name folder is opened and the training of the machine starts. The ML process is completed when all the angles of the individual's face are observed and learnt. Then a test run is performed, the camera is opened and if the individual is recognized correctly with a green box around their face and their name along with it, the machine learning was successful. This process helps in attendance maintaining as well as identifying the individuals present near a scene, say, crime scene. In a similar way a database is established that allows every required individual's facial feature to be captured in their respective folders and then the machine is made to learn using scripts and python. Finally, the execution phase permits the individual to be identified correctly whenever and wherever needed.

Facial Recognition

The facial recognition system allows various facial features to be identified and thus segregating human

faces from others, the ML and DL algorithms look for facial features such as lips, eyes, nose, ears and the distance between all and makes a connection to establish an identity, then linking it with the individual that the face belongs to. AI allows identification of individuals even if the facial features change, say the person grows a mustache or gets a haircut or has glasses or hat on, yet the machine can identify the individual. The machine allows crowd monitoring and crowd detection, it can browse through a group of people assimilated and identify individuals, this is useful in cases of riots and mass gatherings, where threat actors can be identified and compared with the vast database of criminal profiles in real-time. The facial recognition system with AI is even useful at airports, the system identifies passengers as they enter and exit the airports preventing unauthorized access. A question to put up is how accurately the access control system results in distinguishing between identical twins.

There is a need for advanced levels of biometric authentication and access to ensure no breach occurs and verified entry is permitted. This is where AI comes in hand, fingerprint is the most used type of biometric access which needs to be precise. To guarantee that this happens the DL aspect plays a part. Especially when a biometric feature of individuals whose ridges or prints are not very prominent or damaged, AI ensures with the help of machine learning that their biometric is identified with high accuracy. Another analysis of the fingerprint occurs known as the behavior analysis, this allows the individual's characteristics to be observed, just like during a handwriting examination - pen pressure, keystroke movements etc., are observed similarly the machine learns how the individual punches their fingerprint in the machine. The machine learns the pressure by which the individual punches the fingerprint, which part of the fingerprint is recognized mostly etc. and then identifies whether an impersonation is happening or not, hence can generate an alert or not grant access. This is known as Behavioral Biometric Technology.

Fingerprint Recognition

The (UIDAI) Unique Identification Authority of India is using AI to improve the robustness of its fingerprint authentication system. The UIDAI is using

a combination of AI and machine learning techniques to detect fake fingerprints and improve the accuracy of fingerprint matching (The Hindu 2023) . The FBI is using artificial intelligence to improve its fingerprint database. By utilizing AI, the FBI extracts features from fingerprint images and compares them with a database of fingerprints that have been identified. The criminal justice community has access to the largest and most efficient electronic repository of biometric and criminal history information (FBI 2025) via this new system, known as Next Generation Identification (NGI). Biometrics has been a tremendous asset to the FBI and its partners in the law enforcement and intelligence communities, and the Bureau is constantly searching for new scientific advancements to enhance the range and quality of its identification and investigative capabilities. The NGI System provides services that establish a framework for multimodal functionality that will expand with new technologies and user needs.

Iris Recognition

Iris is the colored part of the eye, similar to fingerprint, iris is also a unique biometric feature of an individual which cannot be forged. It is a highly accurate and a reliable biometric feature providing precise authentication and access. Due to its uniqueness, iris matching has a low false recognition rate as compared to other biometric-based access control. Iris recognition is being used in mobile devices which permit the mobile to unlock only when the eyes are open and after iris is recognized. The Next Generation Identification (NGI) Iris Service provides a biometric identification option that is quick, precise, and non-contactful for law enforcement and criminal justice users. The NGI Iris Service utilizes a repository for iris images within the NGI system. A fingerprint record is linked to every iris image enrolled in the repository. To verify identification, the NGI Iris Service uses an automated iris search in certain correctional facilities. When inmates arrive, they typically receive a scan of their iris. Staff checks the inmate's eyes again before moving or releasing them to make sure they are the correct person. This technology has the potential to be utilized for moving arrested individuals, court proceedings, and probation/parole in the future (FBI 2025).

Card Reader / Pin Code

It is a traditional access control technology that uses a card which has data stored in it or a pin verification that grants access. The card has the user's credentials placed into it which when tapped onto the reader or when in near proximity to the reader generates signals by the reader towards the database, the data is checked in the database and verifies the individual and its credentials. If the credentials match, the person is authorized entry into the premises. The access control sends a signal to the door controller and unlocks it. If the person's credentials are not recognized, the door is not unlocked and an alert is generated to the security panel. But there are high chances that the card can be misused if stolen or pin-codes can be entered by an impersonator causing a breach in security, to avoid this layered security can be implemented or AI integration can be done which can automate the entire process of reading and extracting data. Take an example, the card reader can be integrated with voice analysis and voice assistants, when the card is punched and credentials are recognized, the voice assistant can greet the individual and ask them to revert back allowing voice analysis to take place.

Audit and Incident Response

AI can be used to audit the access control logs, to identify suspicious activity. This can help to detect unauthorized access or other security breaches. When AI detects unauthorized access, it can respond to security incidents automatically and lock the gates and deny entry to anyone until the matter is resolved. This is a mitigation strategy to prevent any damage or loss to resources. The integrated approach though increases security, enhances efficiency, improves scalability yet the choice of access control components will depend on the specific needs of the organization. Some factors that may be considered include the size of the organization, the sensitivity of the data that needs to be protected, and the budget.

CONCLUSION

According to the IBM report AI Ethics in Action, 85% of consumers believe that organizations should consider ethics when using AI to tackle society's problems. 75% of executives think that achieving AI ethics correctly can set a company apart from its competitors. More than

60% of executives believe that AI ethics can improve the performance of their organizations in terms of diversity, inclusion, social responsibility, and sustainability. A study by Amazon Web Services (AWS) and Morning Consult has found that 77% of respondents are aware of the importance of Responsible AI. While 92% of businesses said they plan to use AI-powered solutions by 2028, almost half (45%) said they plan to increase their investment in responsible AI in 2024. According to 35 percent of respondents, irresponsible AI use could potentially cost their company at least \$1 million or put their business in danger (Genetec 2025). AI-enabled security solutions can have a significant impact when applied with care. The most effective way to address key operational challenges is through intelligent automation, which involves the use of artificial intelligence (AI) and automation. Investing in data protection and industry compliance is expected from organizations, given that 67% of organizations were affected by industry regulations like NIS2, CCPA/CPRA, and GDPR in the past year (Deloitte 2023). Not all physical security systems in the market are built to support these efforts, however. Physical security teams that utilize AI in their security systems will seek advantages that are driven by outcomes. Video analytics can be used to automate event detection and streamline emergency response dispatch. IA can transform data overload into actionable intelligence by analyzing and scoring events for human assessment and identifying process enhancements.

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Comparison of Various Feature Classification and Selection Algorithms

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ABSTRACT

Feature classification and selection algorithms play a very crucial role in the modern machine learning and artificial intelligence applications, such as in the field of healthcare, cybersecurity, and image processing. This paper will presents a review on feature classification approaches which will include, Support Vector Machines (SVM), Decision Trees, k-Nearest Neighbours (k-NN), and Deep Neural Networks (DNN), and feature selection algorithms like Filter, Wrapper, and Embedded procedures. This paper will give the comparison review on the strengths and weaknesses of the these techniques and will explore their applications in various fields, and will deliberate the latest advancements. This study aims to provide the algorithmic suitability on different tasks and highlight developing trends in feature classification and selection.

KEYWORDS : *Feature classification, feature selection, Support vector machine (SVM), Decision trees, k-Nearest Neighbors (k-NN), Deep neural networks (DNN).*

INTRODUCTION

Feature classification is the process of categorizing the data points which fall into the predefined classes using their properties or features. A fundamental task in supervised learning algorithms, where algorithms will learn from these datasets that have labels attached to purposes related to making predictions or decisions. However, complementing classification is feature selection, which would identify the most relevant features that are present within a dataset. It improves performance in models while reducing dimensionality.

Traditional algorithms like SVM, Decision Trees, and k-NN have been used in various domains for a long time, while recent methods like DNNs have reformed the field in those applications requiring high-level feature extraction. Simultaneously, feature selection methods, including Filter, Wrapper, and Embedded approaches, have been used successfully to enhance the accuracy of classification and computational complexity. This paper gives a general overview of these methods in comparison with performance and suitability in specific tasks. Applications in healthcare, security, etc., are

depicted along with recent advances for improving algorithmic efficiency and accuracy.

LITERATURE SURVEY

SVM

Support Vector Machines SVM is a very powerful classification algorithm which separate classes in the high-dimensional space. SVM was introduced by Vapnik in 1995 and is more efficient in working with small size, high-dimension datasets. Recent studies present their effectiveness in bioinformatics [1], image recognition [2], and text categorization [3].

The most successful applications of SVM have been in the areas of disease prediction in the medical space. SVM has been used for classifying gene expression data for cancer diagnosis [4]. Though SVM performs well, there is a degradation in the performance of SVM on large datasets where the computational complexity becomes the bottleneck.

Decision Trees

The decision tree model is intuitive, interpretable models that recursively divide data according to feature values.

Modern tree-based methods are rooted in algorithms like CART (Classification and Regression Trees) and ID3 (Iterative Dichotomiser 3). Decision Trees is used for fraud detection [5], medical diagnosis [6], and risk assessment [7].

However, Decision Trees face the problem of overfitting when the available dataset is noisy. This noise is reduced if ensemble methods including Random Forest and Gradient Boosted Tree are used combining multiple trees as they improve model robustness, and accuracy [8].

k-NN

The k-NN algorithm classify data points in the feature space based on similarity to neighbors; it is very effective as simple approach, especially to recognition tasks including reading handwritten texts [9], anomaly detection [10], recommendation systems [11].

The major weakness of k-NN is that for high-dimensional datasets, the algorithm runs computationally very expensive. Some approaches such as KD-trees and Ball trees have been invented to handle this inefficiency [12].

Deep Neural Networks

The DNN is the most significant step in feature classification because it makes use of layered architectures which provide automatic feature extraction and classification. CNNs are a form of specialized DNN that is mostly applied to image-related data. RNNs are a type of DNN that has been specially designed for sequence data. DNNs have revolutionized a wide range of applications, including NLG [13], autonomous driving [14], and precision medicine [15].

Recent advancements include transfer learning and pre-trained models such as BERT and GPT, which decrease the training time and increase generalization [16]. DNNs are computationally intensive and require a large amount of data, thus limiting their usage in resource-poor environments.

FEATURE SELECTION ALGORITHMS

Feature selection is a method of selecting the most relevant features from a dataset to enhance model performance. Popular feature selection methods include:

Filter Approaches

Filter methods rank features using statistical measures such as correlation, chi-square, or mutual information. These are computationally efficient and model-agnostic. For example, correlation-based feature selection was used in genomics to identify biomarkers [17].

Wrapper Methods

Wrapper methods train and test a specific classification model to evaluate subsets of features. Recursive feature elimination (RFE) and forward/backward selection are some of the techniques in this category. Although wrapper methods are more accurate than filter methods, they are computationally expensive [18].

Embedded Methods

Embedded methods include feature selection within the training of the model. Regularization techniques, including LASSO (L1 regularization) and Ridge (L2 regularization) are examples. These methods are efficient and maintain a balance between accuracy and computational cost [19].

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF ALGORITHMS

Table 1 compares the discussed algorithms based on key parameters such as accuracy, interpretability, computational complexity, and scalability.

Algorithm/Method	Accuracy	Interpretability	Complexity	Scalability
SVM	High	Moderate	High	Low
Decision Trees	Moderate	High	Moderate	High
k-NN	Moderate	Moderate	High	Low
DNN	Very High	Low	Very High	High
Filter Methods	Moderate	High	Low	High
Wrapper Methods	High	Moderate	Very High	Low
Embedded Methods	High	Moderate	Moderate	High

APPLICATIONS IN VARIOUS DOMAINS

Healthcare

Classification and feature selection algorithms are used in the determination of various diseases and the development of drugs as well as in patient monitoring.

For example, it is used to classify medical images that include tumours with the use of SVMs and DNNs. The feature selection method has been applied to obtain key biomarkers for the diagnosis of cancer [20].

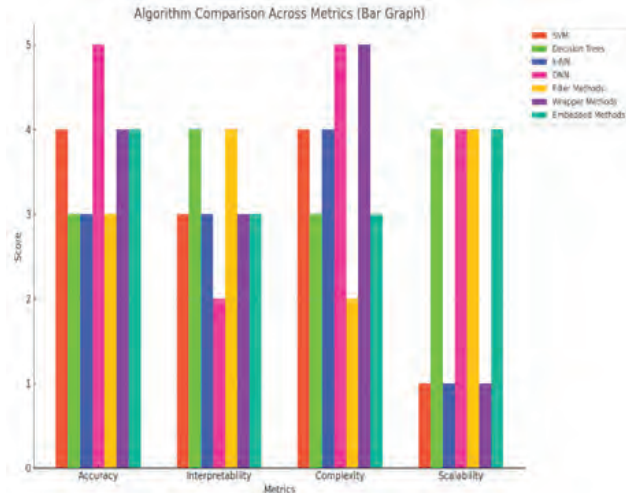


Fig. 1: Bar graph comparing the algorithms across the four metrics

Cybersecurity

Classification and feature selection, which enables the intrusion detection system and malware classification. Decision trees and random forests are the most preferred techniques for the detection of anomalous network traffic. Feature selection methods enhance the accuracy of detections [21].

Image and Video Processing

DNNs, more concretely, CNNs achieved state-of-the-art performance for some image and video classification problems as object detection, activity recognition etc., while feature dimension is reduced via using feature selection technique in applications involving limited computational powers [22].

RECENT ADVANCEMENTS

The newest work in hybrid models combines two concepts, feature selection and classification algorithms. For example, DNNs that included feature selection has brought into a better improvement in scales both of interpretability and accuracy [23]. One of the very promising recent developments comes in quantum computing, which may revolutionize any task involving

the process of classification or feature selection for massive data sets [24].

CONCLUSION

This paper gives the general algorithms for feature classification and selection with a critique of their merits and demerits and prospective applications. While traditional methods are still applicable, DNNs have found a wide scope in classification applications. Other techniques to feature selection are Filter, Wrapper, and Embedded techniques that enhance the efficiency and accuracy in classification. The appropriate algorithm would depend on the type of dataset, domain, and the computational resources at hand. Promising directions are emerging trends in models, hybrid models, and quantum-enhanced algorithms.

FUTURE WORK

Future research should focus on:

- Development of lightweight DNNs for resource-constrained environments.
- Study on quantum machine learning for faster feature extraction, classification and selection.

Feature selection techniques merged with newer classification models that have better interpretability.

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Exploratory Data Investigation of Electronics Appliance to Maintain the Temperature and Humidity Level, through Electricity Energy Prediction Analysis

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ABSTRACT

In the current scenario mostly, home appliances are operating through electricity. Undoubtedly these are used to save money and time to make the daily life easy. Electrical energy plays a vital role in the economic development of a nation. According to the requirements, these appliances exist in various parts of a home and produce heat which ultimately increases the temperature and humidity in the house. The main aim of this analysis is to find out the unusual electrical energy consumed by different appliances. The study will provide the details of the electricity consumption of appliances which will be helpful to controlling the factors such as temperature, humidity, lights, and noise in the house. The outcome of this research work can also be used for better energy management strategies. With the help of this analysis, we can know which types of appliances are consuming more energy. The dataset for this study taken from the UCI (University of California Irvine machine learning repository) data repository. Which is collected from the Chievres Airport, Belgium airport. This paper investigates the demanding range (in Wh) of appliances that consumes less energy and provide more productivity.

KEYWORDS : *Power consumption, Appliance energy prediction, Electrical energy, Temperature, Humidity.*

INTRODUCTION

In the development of a nation electricity has a vital role as energy carrier. It remains a challenging task in mastering electricity consumption with the transformed power system. Proportionality, Consumption of electricity in residential area is increasing rapidly and frequently. To develop an environment which uses energy efficiently and to maintain lower cost. The electricity consumption analysis is very important. Generally, around 1% rise of electricity use yearly in domestic sector in UK. This usage of electrical appliances on a large-scale increase's ownership with this expansion. The average amount of energy used by your electrical appliances depends on a range of criteria, such as:

- Power of the appliance (in Watts)
- Frequency of use (daily, weekly, etc.)
- The age of the appliance and the quality of the brand that produced it.

In 21st century, it is a major challenge to reduce housing energy costs. With the help of load management activities, we can adjust electricity power consumption according to our comfort, by doing this we can control energy price, and CO2 emissions. Energy management determine best energy practices and good distinction between production of energy and consumption of energy. This analysis is to find the abnormal energy use patterns consumed by appliances in different parts of the house, and to be a part of load control in energy management. In domestic buildings consumption of electricity can be described with the help of two factor: The use of electrical appliances by the persons in the building and number and type of electrical appliances. The use of these appliances leaves tractable signals inside the house such as temperature, humidity, vibrations, lights and noise. By analysis the data we can find out the which type of appliance consume more energy and is responsible for high temperature, humidity level. The data set is used for experiments and for building

regression models of appliances power consumption and energy use in a building with low energy. This paper presents the analysis of following points:

- Demanding range (in Wh) of appliances which consumes less energy and more productive.
- What range of appliances should be used in different rooms of the house.
- If the temperature of any room is high and appliances consumption is low then find out what are the more factor which affect the temperature.
- Find those appliances which are responsible high humidity in different rooms.
- Identify the period where use of appliances is maximum or minimum.

RELATED WORK

This paper (Du et. al., 2008), gives the idea is to combine multivariate statistics, control theory, and proficiency in design or manufacturing into a system that will help to effectively reduce the cost of trial-and-error adjustment in manufacturing processes for new products for both phases of design and production. In (Poshtkouhi et. al., 2012), the idea is to install photovoltaic power in urban areas. (Lachut et. al., 2014) Deals with a large dataset that contains energy data consumption of all the parts of the house over seven homes in three states of the United States collected for two years. (Umer et. al., 2014) aim to design a system that avoids sudden electrical power, which results in the absence of light, and to manage maximum power consumption to keep it within a limit. (Jones et. al., 2015) Deals delve into diverse factors that impact domestic electricity consumption, such as socio-economic, habitat, and factors related to the appliance, which have compelling and meaningless effects. To accomplish this approach, various new methods were proposed, like multidisciplinary simulation tools, testing the strength of the components, statistical analysis, or increasing the ability to predict and reliable design of products. (Ma et. al., 2016) aim to give the technology related to this field with emerging needs. (Wang et. al., 2016) aims to create a separate model that finds average patterns and discrepancies in the occupational variables. Previous work shows the maximization of performance

of appliances by minimizing the power consumption of the appliances. Various machine learning algorithms are used to control energy consumption by optimizing and forecasting demands. Machine learning algorithms such as KNN assembling method is used to deal with appliance's energy forecast and for finding the correlation (positive or negative) between energy consumption of appliances and condition of weather [10]. (Singh et al., 2018) give an intelligent model for mining the data to find insights in forecast and energy visualization of time series data of energy to expose different energy consumption patterns. (Kleshch et. al., 2021) give the idea to use spectroscopy analysis of energy, which releases electrons from a heterostructure of carbon from a nanometer in the field of time and energy. (Zheng et al., 2019) Other works are done and can be influenced.

DATASET

The dataset is taken from the UCI dataset repository. It is an hourly data collected from the nearest airport whether station (Chievres Airport, Belgium) This data contains 19735 rows (instances) and 29 columns (Attributes). The data set is a multivariate and Time-Series. The dataset is about temperature of house and humidity condition of the house that were monitored through a wireless sensor network called ZigBee. This data set includes temperature readings and a wireless network for humidity sensors, weather data collected from an airport station that is near to the city and recorded used energy of lightning fixtures. For energy prediction and its importance, the data of kitchen room, laundry room and living room were ranked by the wireless network. The electrical energy consumption prediction models in buildings can be helpful for determining number of appliances and to find adequate size of photovoltaic and to detect patterns in abnormal energy use.

METHODOLOGY

The data is pre-processed by finding out the missing values and detecting and correcting or removing the outliers. Removing unnecessary and renaming the columns. Checking missing values. Descriptive statistic of the data which shows the static of data such as mean, standard deviation, minimum value, maximum value, median. Find the correlation between the columns of

the data which show the strength of relationship exists between the attributes. For time series analysis the date column is converted into date time object. The data is analysed by separating temperature attributes and humidity attributes. Separating day, month, year form the date attribute. To represent the analysis different type of graphs, plots and charts are used to show the relation of energy consumption by the appliances and the temperature of the house. Also, we have plot charts for showing the relation between consumption of the

electricity and the humidity rise in the different parts of the house. Python library is used for importing the dataset and renaming and removing of column for finding statistics of the column and correlation between them. The date column of the data is converted in date time with the help of date time function. For data visualizations and plotting graphs Matplotlib, Seaborn Library is used. For correcting and detecting outlier quintile function is used.

Table 1: Descriptive Statistics

	count	mean	std	min	25%	50%	75%	max
Appliances(Wh)	19735	97.694958	102.52489	10	50	60	100	1080
lights(Wh)	19735	3.801875	7.935988	0	0	0	0	70
kitchen_temp(C)	19735	21.686571	1.606066	16.79	20.76	21.6	22.6	26.26
kitchen_humid(%)	19735	40.259739	3.979299	27.023333	37.333333	39.656667	43.066667	63.36
living_room_temp(C)	19735	20.341219	2.192974	16.1	18.79	20	21.5	29.856667
living_room_humid(%)	19735	40.42042	4.069813	20.463333	37.9	40.5	43.26	56.026667
laundry_temp(C)	19735	22.267611	2.006111	17.2	20.79	22.1	23.29	29.236
laundry_humid(%)	19735	39.2425	3.254576	28.766667	36.9	38.53	41.76	50.163333
office_temp(C)	19735	20.855335	2.042884	15.1	19.53	20.666667	22.1	26.2
office_humid(%)	19735	39.026904	4.341321	27.66	35.53	38.4	42.156667	51.09
bathroom_temp(C)	19735	19.592106	1.844623	15.33	18.2775	19.39	20.619643	25.795
bathroom_humid	19735	50.949283	9.022034	29.815	45.4	49.09	53.663333	96.321667
temp_outside_building(north_side)(C)	19735	7.910939	6.090347	-6.065	3.626667	7.3	11.256	28.29
outside_building(noth_side)_humid(%)	19735	54.609083	31.149806	1	30.025	55.29	83.226667	99.9
ironing_room_temp(C)	19735	20.267106	2.109993	15.39	18.7	20.033333	21.6	26
ironing_room_humid(%)	19735	35.3882	5.114208	23.2	31.5	34.863333	39	51.4
teenager_room2_temp(C)	19735	22.029107	1.956162	16.306667	20.79	22.1	23.39	27.23
teenager_room_humid(%)	19735	42.936165	5.224361	29.6	39.066667	42.375	46.536	58.78
parents_room_temp(C)	19735	19.485828	2.014712	14.89	18	19.39	20.6	24.5
parents_room_humid(%)	19735	41.552401	4.151497	29.166667	38.5	40.9	44.338095	53.326667
out_temp(from weather station)(C)	19735	7.411665	5.317409	-5	3.666667	6.916667	10.408333	26.1
Press_mm_hg	19735	755.5226	7.399441	729.3	750.93333	756.1	760.93333	772.3
out_humid(from weather station)(%)	19735	79.750418	14.901088	24	70.333333	83.666667	91.666667	100
Windspeed	19735	4.039752	2.451221	0	2	3.666667	5.5	14
Visibility	19735	38.330834	11.794719	1	29	40	40	66
Tdewpoint	19735	3.760707	4.194648	-6.6	0.9	3.433333	6.566667	15.5
random variable 1	19735	24.988033	14.496634	0.005322	12.497889	24.897653	37.583769	49.99653
random variable 2	19735	24.988033	14.496634	0.005322	12.497889	24.897653	37.583769	49.99653

EXPERIMENTS

From the boxplots we can see more black points in the boxes, these points depict outliers in the data and we have to remove these outliers and the upper fence of the box represent 3rd quartile and lower fence of the box represent 1st quartile and the green line shows the median of the data.

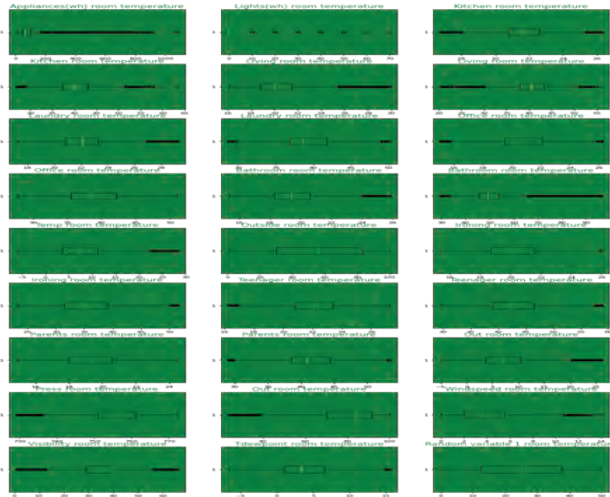


Fig. 1: Outliers in the columns of the dataset

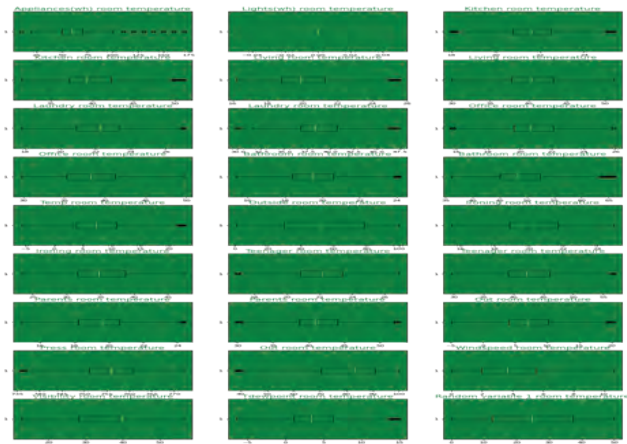


Fig. 2: After removing the outliers in the columns.

FINDINGS

- Demanding range (inWh) of appliances which consumes less energy and more productive.
- The highest consumption (Wh) of different appliances of the houses are 50, 60, 40, 70, 80, 90.

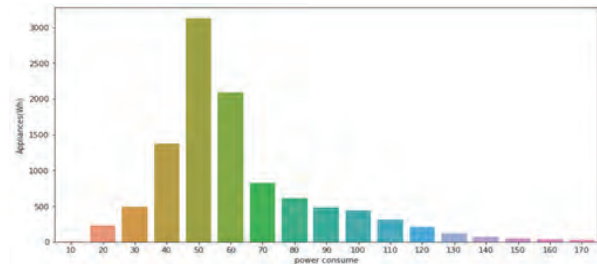


Fig. 3: Appliances usage in different parts of the house and their power.

Table 2: House Portion room temperature and Consumption (Wh)

House Portion room temperature	Consumption (Wh)					
	50	60	40	70	80	90
Kitchen	22.39°C	21.89°C	21.89°C	22.70°C	21.70°C	22.10°C
Living	18.29°C	19.89°C	20.50°C	20.10°C	19.10°C	22.60°C
Laundry	22.79°C	22.20°C	22.39°C	23.50°C	24.39°C	22.60°C
Office	19.10°C	20.70°C	19.20°C	21.50°C	20.00°C	23.39°C
Bathroom	18.70°C	19.79°C	19.00°C	20.79°C	17.89°C	20.10°C
Ironing	23.20°C	29.39°C	19.20°C	21.20°C	21.39°C	20.29°C
Teenager	22.89°C	23.30°C	20.60°C	23.20°C	23.29°C	23.60°C
Parents	20.89°C	20.00°C	18.20°C	20.79°C	20.89°C	21.00°C

Table 2 showing the reading, for 50, 60, 40, 70, 80, 90 Wh consumption by appliance in the part of house and the highest temperature they are producing. Temperature of ironing room is 23.20 when the power consumption of appliance is 50 Wh is maximum and so on.

RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

Average temperature of kitchen is 19.7 °C with highest power consumption in the range (70-80) Wh and the temperature varies between (18-20)°C when the power consumption is in the range (0-40) Wh. It can be concluded that the highest power consumption by appliances is (70-80) Wh. Instead of using (70-80) Wh energy we can use the appliances which consume (50-60) Wh energy and produces an average temperature of (18-19) °C.

1. The energy consumption of appliances in living room is (70-above) Wh which is higher as compare to the average temperature. The appliances producing the temperature in the living room is 16.76 °C and the power consumption of appliances in the living room is (50-60) Wh. Which produces average temperature between range (16.00 to 18.00) °C means one can determine that there are some appliances in the living room which consumes more energy. Thus, we should use the appliances whose energy consumption is between (50-60) Wh and produce the less temperature.
2. The highest power consumption in laundry room is (80-100) Wh. Which produces average temperature of 19.43 °C. Instead of using these appliances which consume energy of (80-100) Wh we can use the appliances which consume (60-80) Wh to reduce the temperature produced by the appliances and we also see that power consumption of appliances within the range (20-60) Wh produces varying temperature. The use of appliances with the power consumption of (20-60) Wh in the laundry room is high.
3. The average temperature produced in the office room is 15.73 °C and the power consumption is high with power consumed by appliances is above 70 Wh and most of the power consumption in the office room is with the range (20-50) Wh which produce varying temperature in the range (15-

18) °C. We can use the appliance whose power consumption is between (60-70) Wh and average temperature produced is 16.68 °C.

4. Power consumption is too high in the bathroom which is (80-above) Wh and the average temperature it is producing is 15.5 °C. So, stop the use of those appliances which causes the consumption high energy. To reduce the temperature, we can use the appliances which consumes energy in the range (60-70) Wh. We can also see that the use of those appliance is high in the bathroom which consume power in the range (20-40) Wh and the temperature they produced in the range (15-17) °C.
5. In Ironing room, the average temperature is 15.48 °C and the power consumption is (less-100) Wh mostly the appliance consumes (20-50) Wh energy.
6. Average temperature of teenage room is 17.4 °C and the power consumption is (less-80) Wh. We can reduce its consumption but the temperature may slightly increase.
7. In parents' room, average temperature is 14.89 °C and power consumption by appliances is (80-100) Wh and we can see from the graph that appliances Which consume energy between (60-80) Wh produces high temperature.

From all the above information we can customize appliances of the different parts of the house that will reduce the power consumption and reduce the temperature of the house as well. Since the power consumption we decrease so the electricity cost will also maintain. If the temperature of any room is high and appliances consumption is low then find out what are the more factor which affect the temperature Power consumption vs Humidity. From the above table 3 we can see that power consumption of appliances in the kitchen is (10-170) Wh and mostly the humidity in the kitchen ranges (38-42) % and most of the time, highest humidity lies around the median humidity and the probability that the humidity is low lies in the range (47-55) % and (28-40) %.

CONCLUSIONS AND FUTURE SCOPE

Thus by analyzing the energy consumption of the various electronic appliances located in the different

parts of the house, we can conclude which type of appliance consumes more energy and produces high temperatures. Our concern is to reduce the power consumption which ultimately reduces the temperature generated by these appliances. This analysis concludes that the appliances consumed 50 Wh are in trend. We have seen that the power consumption of the appliance produces more heat and humidity. The advantage of this analysis is to reduce the usage of power consumption in the different rooms of the house and also to reduce the temperature and humidity level generated by the appliances. We can replace the appliances that consume more energy with those appliances that require less energy and produce less amount of heat or are not responsible for temperature increment.

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Integrating Hybrid Optimization Techniques for Lung Cancer Forecasting

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ABSTRACT

The lungs act as the body's oxygen delivery system and are responsible for managing breathing in and out. They also function as air filters, reducing the likelihood that foreign particles such as dust or bacteria may enter the lungs. The lungs have their own built-in protections that keep them protected from harm. Despite this, there is not enough evidence to conclude that they can completely prevent the development of a variety of lung diseases. Infection, inflammation, and even the formation of a cancerous tumour in the lungs are all possible outcomes of lung exposure to pathogens. In this work, we used ML approaches to construct reliable models for predicting the onset of lung cancer and its progression. This was done in order to ensure that those who were at a high risk should get treatment as soon as possible. In this research, we present a hybrid LSTM that surpasses the state-of-the-art models when evaluating performance using common metrics like as precision, F-Measure, recall, and accuracy. In particular, the results of the experimental evaluation showed that the proposed model was better, achieving an accuracy of 98.3% along with F-measure, precision, and recall.

KEYWORDS : *ML, Accuracy, Precision, Recall, Models, Healthcare*

INTRODUCTION

Lungs play a crucial role in the breathing process and are located on both sides of the human chest. The left lung is smaller to accommodate the heart's space needs. The primary function of lungs is to bring oxygen into the blood. The heart pumps O₂-poor, CO₂-rich blood to the lungs, where CO₂ is exhaled, and O₂ is inhaled [1,2]. Before entering the lungs, air passes through the bronchi and nasal cavity. Little air sacs termed alveoli, which are abundant in capillaries, are found within the lungs, facilitate the exchange of CO₂ for O₂. Continuous breathing is essential for life because oxygen in the blood helps to sustain us [2]. Asthma causes permanent damage to the bronchi and bronchioles, leading to symptoms like shortness of breath and wheezing due to airway constriction [3]. Tuberculosis is a bacterial infection that primarily affects lungs, causing inflammation and destruction of tissues [4]. Pneumonia is a term for various lung

infections caused by microorganisms, bacteria, and fungi [5]. The aim of ML and AI techniques in the medical field is rapidly increasing. AI/ML techniques are widely used for risk prediction in various health conditions. Encouraging the application of AI/ML-based technologies is essential for the early detection and diagnosis of conditions like diabetes and hypertension[8], COVID-19 [9], hypercholesterolemia [10], chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) [11], systemic lupus erythematosus [12], and chronic kidney disease. This study focuses on lung cancer. Numerous research studies have applied ML techniques to this illness. We provide a technique to create precise machine learning (ML) classification models that forecast the incidence of lung cancer by utilising frequent behaviours and symptoms used as input feature. Our contribution consists of a thorough analysis of multiple classifiers to develop a model that identifies high-risk individuals with the best possible sensitivity and discrimination.

Performance metrics such as F-measure, recall, precision and accuracy were considered in evaluating the models. The ecosystem, highlighting various ways technology can improve healthcare:

1. Storing and retrieving electronic medical records
2. Addressing concerns in relation to the security of medical records
3. Health information management
4. Clinical genome management
5. Monitoring information
6. Electronic health records

LITERATURE SURVEY

J. Stern et al. (2020) looked epidemiology of asthma and precipitating factors. The clinical syndrome of asthma affects people of all ages. The incidence of asthma has skyrocketed in the latter half of the 20th century all throughout the globe. Prevalence of asthma has levelled out or even declined in certain regions, according to recent statistics, while rising in others. Different distributions of the many risk variables that have been linked to asthma may account for the varying rates of the disease. This article will discuss how the rates of asthma and the number of research looking into its causes have changed in recent years. The symptoms of asthma, a widespread and complicated disease, were probably the result of a chain reaction that has numerous origins. The rate at which the incidence of asthma was increasing seems to have levelled off in the United States after rising dramatically in the later decades of the twentieth century. Asthma prevalence varies widely from nation to country, and there was evidence that it was rising in certain regions while decreasing in others. Dissecting the pathophysiology of this illness requires an understanding of the elements that contribute to the varying patterns of asthma prevalence across geographic regions.[3]

S.C. Bell et al. (2020) introduced the cystic fibrosis treatment in the future a worldwide look. Over the past 60 years, there is significant improvements in health outcomes of cystic fibrosis, a disease that was formerly fatal and affected infants and early children. Although the average lifespan of a person with cystic fibrosis has

grown dramatically in recent decades, the condition still severely restricts life expectancy and quality of life, and places a heavy burden on those affected and their loved ones. Epidemiological studies conducted over the last two decades have also shown that cystic fibrosis exists and is more prevalent than was previously assumed among people of non-European heritage, leading to the disease's increased visibility in many parts of the globe. [4]

L.A Mandell et al. (2019) did researched on the examine aspiration pneumonia and chemical pneumonitis, which affect the parenchyma of the lungs. It's also crucial to be able to aspirate anything that isn't contagious, such blood or a foreign body. Unlike chemical pneumonitis, which was an inflammatory response to irritant stomach contents, aspiration pneumonia is an infection caused by particular bacteria. The complex relationship between bacteria and the lung was now well understood. As our understanding of the microbiology and pathophysiology of aspiration pneumonia evolves, they also take a look at this development. Aspiration pneumonia and chemical pneumonitis are also discussed, along with their symptoms, causes, diagnoses, treatments, and preventative measures.[5]

M. Mahler et al.(2021) focused on the legal and ethical considerations of using AI and ML in healthcare applications. There was a need for regulatory procedures to advance in tandem with the adoption of AI and ML in healthcare, as well as the creation of a growing number of commercial products based on SaMD. This book chapter explores the evolution of SaMD and the many regulatory considerations that have been applied to this category of medical devices. Although they want to cover the rules worldwide, owing to the infancy of regulations in other locations, our primary emphasis is on markets reliant on FDA based review procedure.[7]

E. Dritsas et al. (2022) reviewed the predicting diabetes risk using machine learning algorithms. This research details a supervised learning approach for developing accurate risk prediction instruments for the development of type 2 diabetes. To weigh their significance and investigate their link to diabetes, a features analysis was performed. Various ML models are trained and tested using these characteristics, which were representative of the most prevalent symptoms of diabetes. Using

10-fold cross-validation and data splitting, several ML models are compared and contrasted based on their Precision, Recall, F-Measure, Accuracy, and AUC scores. Random Forest and K-NN were shown to be the highest performing models among the others in both validation techniques.[8]

I. Konstantoulas et al. (2021) controlled sleep testing with manual adjustments. In particular for retirees who choose to keep working, poor sleep hygiene may have a detrimental effect on general health and quality of life. The quality of one's sleep has a direct bearing on one's productivity at work. Healthcare workers have employed a variety of nonautomated sleep evaluation technologies. It's possible that these technologies depend on the user to rate their own sleep quality. Additionally, there were objective technologies that may detect sleep disturbance, but they were only practical in a hospital context owing to their high price and bulky design. The main aim of this research was to introduce the methodology developed in the Smart Work project to measure sleep quality automatically with human input. The proposed approach places an emphasis on the mechanisms for initiating action based upon behavioural and the lifestyle routine, which may let automated system adjust its calculations for each individual's score. This study's goal was to help older adults improve the quality of their sleep and their overall sense of well-being by encouraging them to adopt better sleeping practises.[12]

M. A. Konerman et al.(2019) focused on the veterans with hepatitis C will proceed in their condition using machine learning algorithms. Due to their ability to include several predictor factors without sacrificing the quality of the risk prediction, ML algorithms provide efficient techniques to construct prediction models utilizing longitudinal data. The non-linear character of CHC illness development makes developing accurate clinical risk prediction models difficult. To forecast the onset of cirrhosis in a sizable population with CHC infection, researchers created and analysed two ML systems using longitudinal data.[13]

C.S. Yu et al. (2020) looked the ML models and a decision-tree algorithm for the prediction of metabolic syndrome in a historical cohort. The onset and progression of many illnesses are strongly influenced by the metabolic

syndrome. Metabolic syndrome may now be predicted with some degree of accuracy using an ultrasound instrument called FibroScan. Prediction of metabolic syndrome in FibroScan individuals, however, has hitherto relied mostly on traditional statistical models. Machine learning, in which a computer programme was trained using data, outperforms traditional statistical models in terms of prediction accuracy.[14]

PRIMARY PURPOSE OF USING MACHINE LEARNING

Machine learning (ML) plays a major role in the early prediction and diagnosis of lung cancer. By leveraging ML algorithms may find patterns and connections in massive volumes of medical data that are frequently invisible to human study. These algorithms utilize input features, including prevalent behaviors and symptoms, to create predictive models that assess lung cancer risk with high accuracy. To identify early indicators of lung cancer, machine learning algorithms may evaluate a variety of data sources, including genetic data, medical imaging, and patient histories. Techniques like supervised learning, where the model is trained on labeled data, enable the prediction of lung cancer incidence by learning from known cases. Unsupervised learning methods can uncover hidden patterns in data, aiding in the discovery of new risk factors. ML enhances the sensitivity and specificity of lung cancer detection, reducing false positives and false negatives. This accuracy is crucial for high-risk individuals, ensuring timely intervention and treatment. Performance metrics such as F-measure, recall, precision, and accuracy are used to evaluate and optimize these models. Overall, the integration of ML in lung cancer forecasting represents a significant advancement in medical diagnostics, offering the potential for earlier detection, improved patient outcomes, and more personalized treatment plans. This technology is rapidly becoming an indispensable tool in the fight against lung cancer.

RESEARCH OBJECTIVE

The study aims to investigate the use of machine learning (ML) in the healthcare industry, with a particular emphasis on how ML may improve the efficiency and precision of medical services. The goal of this study is to evaluate the current level of machine learning

applications in healthcare and identify important areas of effect. It will examine how ML might help with issues including physician shortages and congested healthcare systems. The project will also investigate the use of healthcare data in research sample selection, data collecting facilitation, mistake correction, and data evaluation. Through the examination of news, social media reports, satellite data, and environmental factors, the role of machine learning (ML)-based algorithms in the early identification of epidemics and pandemics will be investigated. We will evaluate the revolutionary potential of machine learning (ML) in healthcare operations, taking into account its effects on treatment results, data management, and patient care. In addition, the creation of illness detection instruments, personalised treatment plans, and clinical decision support systems will be emphasised as crucial elements in reaching the best outcomes possible using machine learning in the healthcare industry. The research will conclude by summarising the key applications of machine learning in medicine and outlining the substantial advantages it may offer to organisations. By fulfilling these goals, the research hopes to illustrate the all-encompassing advantages of incorporating machine learning (ML) into healthcare procedures and offer suggestions for future paths for ML research and development.

ABOUT THE DATASET

The study's dataset, which comprises of 16 variables with 284 cases, the data is available on Kaggle website. The attributes cover a range of demographic, health, and lifestyle factors. These include gender (M for male, F for female), age, and various binary indicators such as smoking status, presence of yellow fingers, anxiety, peer pressure, chronic disease, fatigue, allergy, wheezing, alcohol consumption, coughing, shortness of breath, difficulty swallowing, and chest pain, with YES represented by 2 and NO by 1. The target attribute is lung cancer, indicated as either YES or NO. This comprehensive dataset enables the development of machine learning models to predict lung cancer risk, facilitating early diagnosis and potentially improving patient outcomes through timely intervention.

Algorithm Used

1. Import necessary libraries.

2. Load the dataset from CSV.
3. Drop irrelevant columns.
4. Encode categorical variables.
5. Convert dataframe to numpy array.
6. Split data into features and target.
7. Normalize feature data.
8. Split data into training and testing sets.
9. Reshape feature data for LSTM model.
10. Build the LSTM model:
 - a. Add LSTM and Dropout layers.
 - b. Add Dense layers.
11. Compile the model.
12. Train the model on training data.
13. Evaluate the model on testing data.
14. Make predictions on test data.
15. Print confusion matrix and classification report.
16. Plot training , validation accuracy and loss.

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

Table 1: Performance Metrics

Parameter	Precision	Recall	f1-score	support
0	1.00	0.50	0.67	2
1	0.98	1.00	0.99	60
Accuracy			0.98	62
Macro avg.	0.99	0.75	0.83	62
Weighted avg.	0.98	0.98	0.98	62

The classification report shows the model's performance on two classes (0 and 1). Class 0 has lower support and a precision of 1.00, but a recall of 0.50, indicating some missed detections. Class 1 achieves near-perfect scores. Overall, the model achieves high accuracy (0.98), with weighted averages for precision, recall, and F1-score all at 0.98.

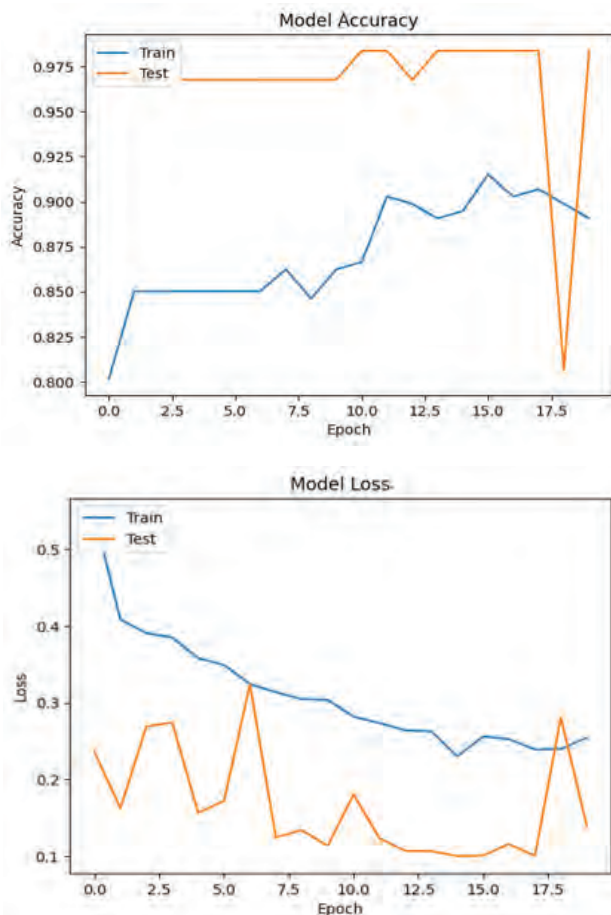


Fig. 1: Model accuracy and Loss

CONCLUSION

Machine learning (ML) applications are having a profound impact on the medical field. As a subfield of artificial intelligence (AI), ML aims to enhance healthcare by improving both speed and accuracy. AI can significantly benefit countries struggling with overcrowded healthcare systems and physician shortages. Healthcare data can be used to select ideal research samples, facilitate further data collection, review existing data from trial participants, and correct errors. ML-based approaches can detect early warning signs of epidemics or pandemics by analyzing satellite data, news, social media reports, and environmental variables to determine potential disease outbreaks. The application of ML in healthcare has the potential to revolutionize the industry. It enables medical personnel to spend less time entering data or looking

for information and more time tending to patients. The usage of ML in healthcare is examined in this research, detailing its characteristics and how it can best serve the foundational principles of healthcare institutions. It also summarizes the most important medical applications of machine learning. The potential use of this technology in healthcare operations could provide significant organizational benefits. ML-based solutions are being applied to improve treatment options and reduce healthcare costs. Hospitals and other medical facilities will soon experience the impact of ML. Achieving optimize results will require the development of clinical decision support systems, disease diagnosis tools, and personalized treatment approaches.

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Identification of Java Plum Leaf Disease Through Deep Learning

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ABSTRACT

Syzygium cumini, commonly called Java plum or Indian blackberry. Java plum has numerous health beneficial properties like anti-diabetic, anti-viral, anti-HIV, cardio-protective. Various food products are being made of Java plum, making it a boon to humankind. However, despite of these numerous benefits, Java plum is not cultivated commercially. There are many diseases that occur on Java plum leaves which cause a drop in crop yield. As Java plum cultivation is less, the disease affects the production significantly. Detection of these can be done by monitoring manually, but it is a complex method and less accurate, and many misinterpretations happen that result in crop damage. AI advancements plays a crucial role to handle this issue. This paper aims to enhance Java plum plant production by detecting leaf disease at an early stage. A deep learning architecture, GoogLeNet was implemented to detect the diseases in leaf images. The model was trained on dataset of Java plum leaf collected from region-specific images. The input images gone through various pre-processing techniques, including data labelling, data augmentation, and data segmentation. GoogLeNet performed with 95.42% accuracy. The other parameters are precision, recall, F-score with 95.16%, 95.33% and 95.33% respectively. This paper offers valuable insights for an early detection of Java plum plant disease to improve the crop yield and make farmers life hassle free.

KEYWORDS : *Convolutional neural network (CNN), Java plum, Deep learning, Agriculture, Plant disease.*

INTRODUCTION

On average, agriculture contributed nearly 4.13 percent to the global gross domestic product (GDP) from 2011 to 2021[1]. In some less developed countries, it accounts for more than 25 percent of the GDP. Agriculture not only helps people improve their nutrition but it also serves as a main source of income for many. The global population, which was around 1 billion in 1800, has shown a significant increase over the centuries, reaching approximately 8 billion in 2023[2]. It is forecasted to continue growing in the future. The growing population coupled with climatic change, is leading to global food scarcity. As per the annual Global Food Crisis Report by the Food Security Information Network, over 250 million individuals are currently facing acute levels of hunger, with some on the verge of starvation[3].

Fruits are essential for maintaining a balanced diet and

good health, and they also contribute to reducing global food crisis. In the world of fruits, there's an underutilized fruit named *Syzygium cumini*. *Syzygium cumini* is a summer season fruit, commonly known as Java plum or Indian Blackberry in India. It is a native plant of India, but it is also one of the least known in India[4]. Java plum is a medicinal plant used in various treatments in Ayurveda. Evidence of its therapist actions have been observed all over the world by many scientists. For a long time, it has been used in the medical treatment of diabetes and other associated complications. Java Plum is abundant in phenolic compounds distributed throughout the whole plant. The Java Plum fruit packed with nicotinic acid, Vitamin A & C, maleic acid, riboflavin, folic acid, choline, amino acid and sugar. It is also loaded with Calcium, Potassium, Phosphorus, Iron, Sodium, Zinc and Manganese[4]. The Java plum seeds have anti-inflammatory and anti-oxidant properties. Diabetes is emerging as one of the top three “killer”

disease affecting human health, alongside cardiovascular diseases and cerebrovascular and cancer, due to its high prevalence and mortality rate. A study was conducted to observe the impact of Java Plum fruit and seed extracts. It was observed that these extracts have the potential to lower the blood glucose levels in rats and also possess the ability to control levels of insulin[5]. Java Plum is abundant in iron, which enables it to function as a blood purifier, ensuring the sufficient creation of haemoglobin. Consequently, it serves as a beneficial for women during their menstrual cycle[4]. In today's world, cancer has proved to be a deadly disease. The number of cancer cases is rising day by day. In cancer, the cells grow at an abnormal or uncontrollable rate. High number of deaths occurs every year because of cancer. A large part of cancer-therapy drugs are obtained from nature. Women are frequently diagnosed with breast cancer. A study was performed to investigate the efficacy of Java Plum on breast cancer cells and the part m-RNA plays in disease suppression. It was observed that Janum delayed the appearance of tumor by 21 days[6]. This suggests that Janum plant has the potential to act as natural CNS stimulant or depressant. Ulcer is a harmful medical condition in which wounds develop on the skin of human body. It has been found that Java plum seeds has the ability to heal ulcers in diabetic rats[7]. H5N1 is a highly harmful and potentially a deadly disease in poultry and humans. The research revealed that cold and hot crude extract from the bark and leaf of Java Plum exhibits antiviral properties that can combat H5N1 strain of influenza virus[8]. Java plum leaves contain ethyl acetate and methanol, which shows an excellent anti-inflammatory property[9]. Cardiovascular diseases, which include conditions related to heart disease and stroke, is considered the deadliest disease to health of humankind. It is believed that various parts of the Java plum plant possess cardioprotective property. Figure 1 depicts the medical uses of java plum.

Plant disease have been considered as an obstacle in the production of the healthy products since the beginning. Plant diseases affect the growth of plants and also reduce crop yield, leading to economic, social, and ecological impacts on agriculture. The detection of plant leaves diseases is crucial for preventing losses in crop yields. Due to complex nature of plant disease manually monitoring is difficult work and the significant amount

of time it requires. Farmers often come together and adopt a shared disease prevention method because of absence of expert advice on handling a specific disease. This is the motivation for the methodology used in this paper, which aims to solve these issues, provide an accurate solution, and make farming easier.

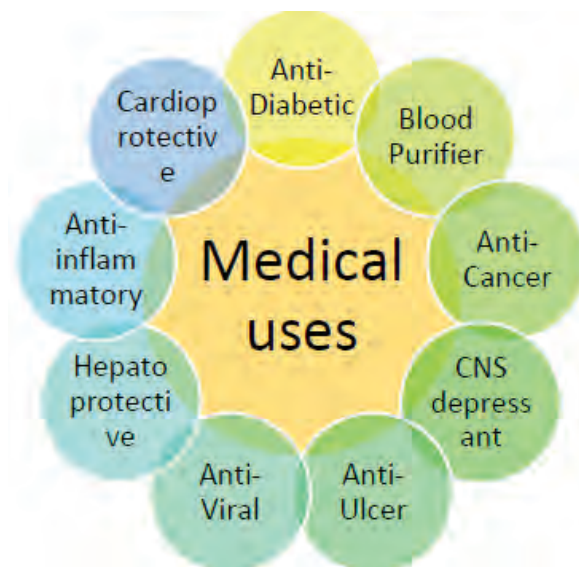


Fig. 1: Medical uses of Java plum

Many advancements have been in the field of AI research in recent years, making it possible to automatically detect plant leaf disease from input images. In this study, we are implementing a state-of-the-art CNN architecture because it can be trained on image data for a particular objective, and can extract features and classify images, making it suitable for disease detection of Java Plum leaf. The Java plum plant has numerous health benefits and is rich in nutritional value. Despite all these benefits, it is not cultivated commercially, and various diseases affect the plant's cultivation and there exist a critical knowledge gap in evaluating state-of-the-art CNN models specifically for disease detection of Jamun leaf. Addressing this gap is essential for optimizing crop yield, enhancing Java plum cultivation practices, and providing an accurate disease management tool for farmers.

The main objective of this study are as follows:

- i. To ensure minimal losses, identifying and managing diseases as they appear for effective disease management.

- ii. To implement a state-of-the-art CNN model that will be able to classify Java plum leaf is affected by disease or is in a healthy state.
- iii. To optimize the crop yield production by detecting the disease in its initial stages.
- iv. To enhance Java plum cultivation practices

LITERATURE REVIEW

In order to go forward appropriately, it is critical to acknowledge the prior research conducted in this area. Many researches have been done on plant leaf diseases detection some of them used direct methods and some used indirect methods. Here, we examine the frequently employed techniques in the literature of this area.

Sankaran et al. performed a comparative analysis of various sensor technologies and techniques for detecting plant diseases at early stage [10]. Fang et al. discussed the identification and detecting plant diseases early using direct methods like optical sensors, thermal sensors, near-infrared spectroscopy and many more concluding to that no single sensors can give accurate results a combination is needed to achieve optimal performance [11].

These methods are trustworthy and accurate but also requires equipment that are costly, the process is time consuming and requires a person to operate the operation. There are also some indirect methods like, imaging technology using deep learning technique for early detection of disease. Sabrol et al. proposed a method to classify disease in tomato plant leaf in the form of digital image using classification tree. The characteristics are first extracted and subsequently input into a classification tree, achieving an overall accuracy of 97.3% [12].

DeChant et al. proposed a computation pipeline that uses convolutional neural network to classify small region of image that consist of lesions and addressed challenges of limited data and irregularities in field-grown plant images. Combined predictions into heat maps and fed them into final CNN for whole-image classification. The system trained on 1790 images and the system found to have an accuracy of 96.7% [13]. Ashourloo et al proposed a system to detect the presence of leaf rust disease using hyperspectral measurements. The paper

compared three regression methods: PLSR), SVR, and GPR. The experiment was performed on the dataset consisting of 175 images and it attained an accuracy rate of 95% [14]. Ma et al. proposed a system that could automatically identify the presence of four cucumber disease using deep convolutional neural network. The system was trained using 14,208 images and managed to achieve an accuracy of 93.4% [15]. Militante et al. suggested a system capable of automatically identifying the presence of several plant disease and addressed the need for automated plant disease detection using deep learning. The study specifically highlighted using simple leaf images for disease detection. The system was trained on a dataset of 14,208 images and managed to achieve an impressive accuracy of 93.4% [16]. Rizvee et al. proposed a convolutional neural network for disease detection in mango leaves and achieved an accuracy of 98.5%, surpassing both AlexNet and VGG16. The study focused on developing an efficient CNN called LeafNet for detecting seven major mango leaf diseases. The model was trained on 1800 mango leaves, which were augmented to total 4000 [17].

Despite the numerous studies, most of the studies have focused on general plant diseases, none have specifically examined the Java plum plant, and it can't be guaranteed that available deep learning algorithms will perform efficiently. Therefore, a dedicated investigation into Java plum leaf diseases using deep learning techniques is essential. In this study, we aim to help fill the research gap by contributing our findings.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

In this section, the methodology employed in the study is outlined, along with a brief discussion about data preprocessing, data segmentation. Then the adopted deep learning architecture is explained briefly. The proposed solution is shown in Figure 2.

Hardware and Software Environment

Applications of deep learning requires high end computing resource for their optimal performance. All the architecture were implemented using Pytorch in python. The research was conducted on a 64-bit machine having Window 11 operating system, Intel core i7-12700H CPU with 14 core, 16 GB DDR5 RAM, Nvidia GeForce RTX 3050Ti GPU.

Dataset description

In this research, we are using the Java Plum leaf disease detection dataset which contains image data gathered from different regions of Bangladesh [18]. The dataset contains diverse range of conditions encountered in actual Java Plum cultivation. Five specific classes of Java Plum diseases are represented in the dataset: Bacterial Spot, Brown Blight, Dry condition, Powdery Mildew, Sooty Mild. Additionally, it contains images of healthy leaf and disease-affected plant leaf, making total six classes.

The data includes a cluster of high-quality visuals of Java Plum leaves. The images are collected from two prominent areas in Cumila, Bangladesh, namely Titasi and Barua. The dataset is composed of in total 2,400 images divided into 6 categories, each category with 400 images.

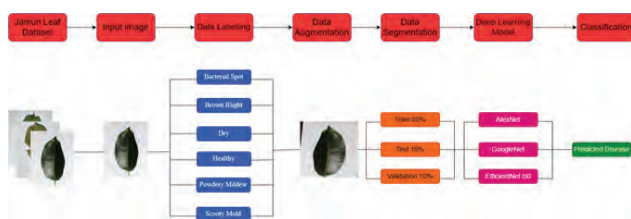


Fig. 2: Proposed Workflow

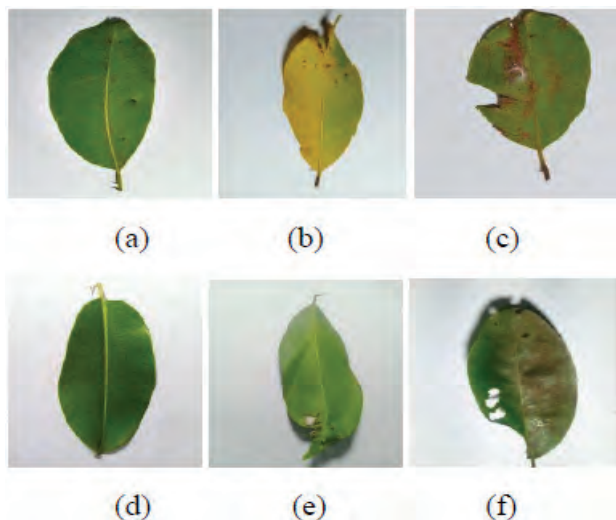


Fig. 3: Sample Dataset (a) Bacterial Spot (b) Dry Condition (c) Brown Blight (d) Healthy (e) Powdery Mildew (f) Sooty Mild

It is crucial to note that background of image can introduce error and bias during the training process. To

ease this issue, the dataset includes images set against a white background. Figure 4 provides a sample of dataset with class name for each category. Figure 3 provides a sample of dataset with class name for each category.

Data Labelling

Data labeling is the act to assign meaningful tags and annotations to a dataset, which helps a model to learn and enhances its ability to make accurate predictions. The dataset already contains labels and is categorized into six labels. Out of these five classes represent disease and sixth class represents a healthy leaf.

Data Augmentation

Data Augmentation refers to the process of generating new images from existing ones by applying basic operations like rotation and distortion. Data augmentation improves model accuracy, as the model encounters a larger number of varied images, making it more robust to new situations. Data Augmentation has been applied to the images in the dataset.

Data Segmentation

The process of representing images in a more meaningful and easy-to-analyze way is known as image segmentation. 80% of the data is divided for training, 10% for testing, and 10% for validation. This setup operates very well; a CNN can extract the unwanted features from a set of images.

Deep Learning Architecture

The deep learning architecture which is used in the study is GoogLeNet. GoogLeNet, also recognized as Inception V1, is a convolution neural network with 22-layers, introduced by a collaborative effort between a team of researchers working at google and universities [19]. GoogLeNet won the ImageNet competition in 2014. The purpose of the network is to expand both the depth and width of the network. GoogLeNet was different from the previously available state-of-the-art architectures. GoogLeNet introduced the inception module, which was the building block block of the GoogLeNet. The Inception module allows the network to explore multiple filter sizes like (1x1, 3x3, 5x5) simultaneously within each block, which enables the capturing of various features within the same number of parameters. GoogLeNet uses a 1x1 convolution

layer with serves the propose of dimension reduction and feature refinement. Lastly Global Average Pooling was used at the end to reduce the trainable parameter to zero. Table 1 displays the summarized architecture of GoogLeNet model.

Classification

The segmented data is fed into NN for classification purposes. Then, to evaluate the models, various

evaluation metrics are used. The best performing model is used to detect whether the plant leaf is affected by disease or is in a healthy state in real-world scenario and give output or prediction. The prediction can then inform the appropriate measure, such as treatment of plant if the leaf predicted as diseased. Along with prediction, the model can offer significant insights in identifying a disease.

Table 1: Summarized information of the GoogLeNet model

Layer Type	Output Channels	Kernel Size	Stride	Padding	Resolution	Activation Function
Input	-	-	-	-	224x224	-
Convolution	64	7x7	2	3	112x112	ReLU
Max Pool	64	3x3	2	0	56x56	-
Convolution	192	3x3	1	1	56x56	ReLU
Max Pool	192	3x3	2	0	28x28	-
Inception (3a)	256	-	-	-	28x28	ReLU
Inception (3b)	480	-	-	-	28x28	ReLU
Max Pool	480	3x3	2	0	14x14	-
Inception (4a)	512	-	-	-	14x14	ReLU
Inception (4b)	512	-	-	-	14x14	ReLU
Inception (4c)	512	-	-	-	14x14	ReLU
Inception (4d)	528	-	-	-	14x14	ReLU
Inception (4e)	832	-	-	-	14x14	ReLU
Max Pool	832	3x3	2	0	7x7	-
Inception (5a)	832	-	-	-	7x7	ReLU
Inception (5b)	1024	-	-	-	7x7	ReLU
AdaptiveAvgPool	1024	1x1	1	0	1x1	-
Dropout (20%)	1024	-	-	-	1x1	-
Linear	6	-	-	-	1x1	-

Evaluation metrics

For classification problem, the performance of the model is measured using the confusion matrix generated which tells how accurately true positive and true negative are predicted. The different metrics used for this purpose are:

Accuracy which can be defined as the total count of the accurate prediction over the total count of prediction. Eq. (1) shows the formula of accuracy.

$$Accuracy = \frac{(TN+TP)}{(TN+FN+FP+TP)} \quad (1)$$

Recall which can be defined as a measure of how many

positives are correctly predicted by the model from total actual positives.

Eq (2) shows the formula of recall.

$$Recall = \frac{TP}{TP+FN} \quad (2)$$

Precision can be defined as the measure of how many of the positive results are actually positive among all the positive results. Eq (3) shows the formula of precision.

$$Precision = \frac{TP}{TP+FP} \quad (3)$$

F-score merges both precision and recall. It was observed that as recall increases, precision tends to

decrease. To tackle this problem, we can employ the F-score. The F-score can be described as the harmonic average of precision and recall. Eq (4) shows the formula of F-score.

$$F - score = \frac{2 * (Precision * Recall)}{Precision + Recall} \quad (4)$$

RESULT AND ANALYSIS

The changes in accuracy and loss of GoogLeNet model is shown in Figure 4. It is observed that during the initial epochs, there's a sharp increase in both training and validation loss, and a sharp increase in both training and validation accuracy can also be seen. Around ten epochs, the training and validation loss continues to decline and validation loss starts hitting its plateau. This suggests that the model continues to learn from the training data, while its performance on unseen data (validation set) is not improving. Similar pattern is also noticeable in the accuracy graph; the training accuracy reaches its plateau near an accuracy of 1, while validation accuracy continues to grow. This diverging behavior between loss and accuracy for the training and validation set could be a sign of overfitting. To tackle this problem, the training is stopped after the 73rd epoch due to early stopping. Early stopping prevented the model from overfitting.

Table 2 displays the evaluation of GoogLeNet architecture on testing dataset and size of the architecture. It can be observed from the table that the architecture achieved an accuracy of 95.42, while have precision, recall and F-score as 95.16, 95.33 and 95.33 respectively. The model size is 22.079 MB.

Table 2: Evaluation metrics architecture

Accuracy	95.25 %
Precision	95.16 %
Recall	95.33 %
F-score	95.33 %
Size	22.079 MB

Figure 3 presents the confusion matrix for the architecture. It can be observed that the architecture is able to classify "Healthy class" very accurately.

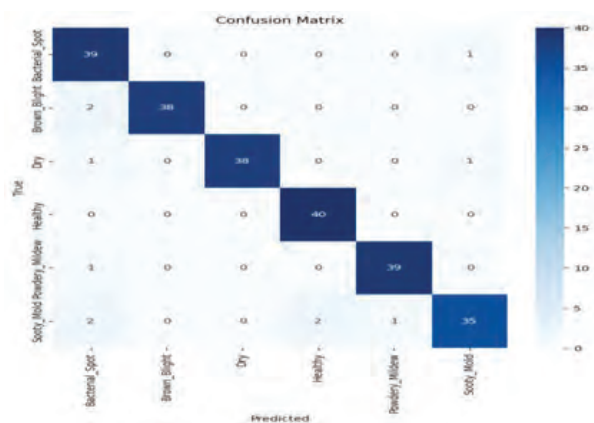


Fig. 3: Confusion matrix

CONCLUSION

The agriculture sector plays an important role in the society and with the advancement of AI, this paper aims to enhance the Java plum plant production by detecting leaf diseases at an early stage. In this study, the deep learning architecture named GoogLeNet performed well with having an accuracy of 95.42%.

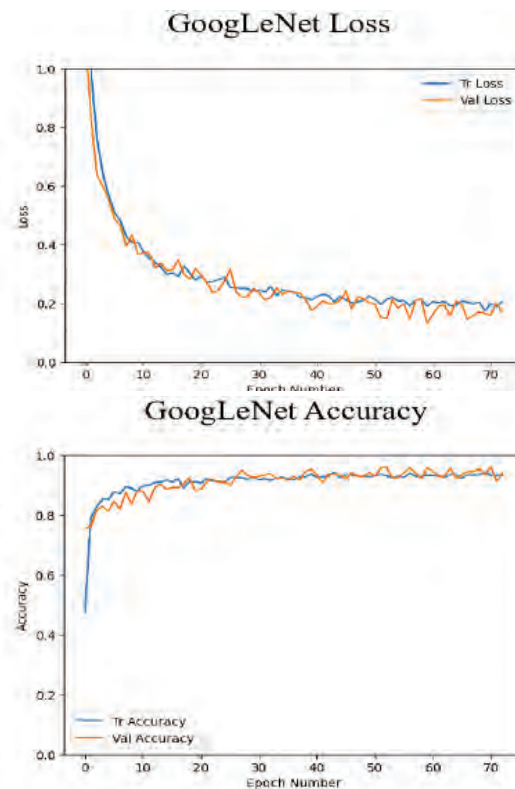


Figure 4: Variation in loss and accuracy of GoogLeNet during training and validation

This study has following contributions:

- i. Early detection of Java plum leaf disease.
- ii. Automation the process of disease detection of Java plum leaf.
- iii. The benefits of Java plum will become available to a greater population.

Despite this study is able to classify whether a Java Plum leaf has a disease or is in a healthy state with the help of deep learning model. It acknowledges a limitation in the dataset. The study is performed on 2400 images of Java plum leaves. A larger number of images should be considered to confirm the robustness of the results and make a broader generalization. The future scope of the research can be an IoT and cloud-enabled platform to allow real-time monitoring of Java plum leaf disease detection. An advanced disease detection system can be developed to detect the specific stage of the plant disease. Furthermore, a lightweight mobile application can be developed which performs classification and prediction tasks, which can be beneficial to a farmer by giving immediate alerts to take the required actions.

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