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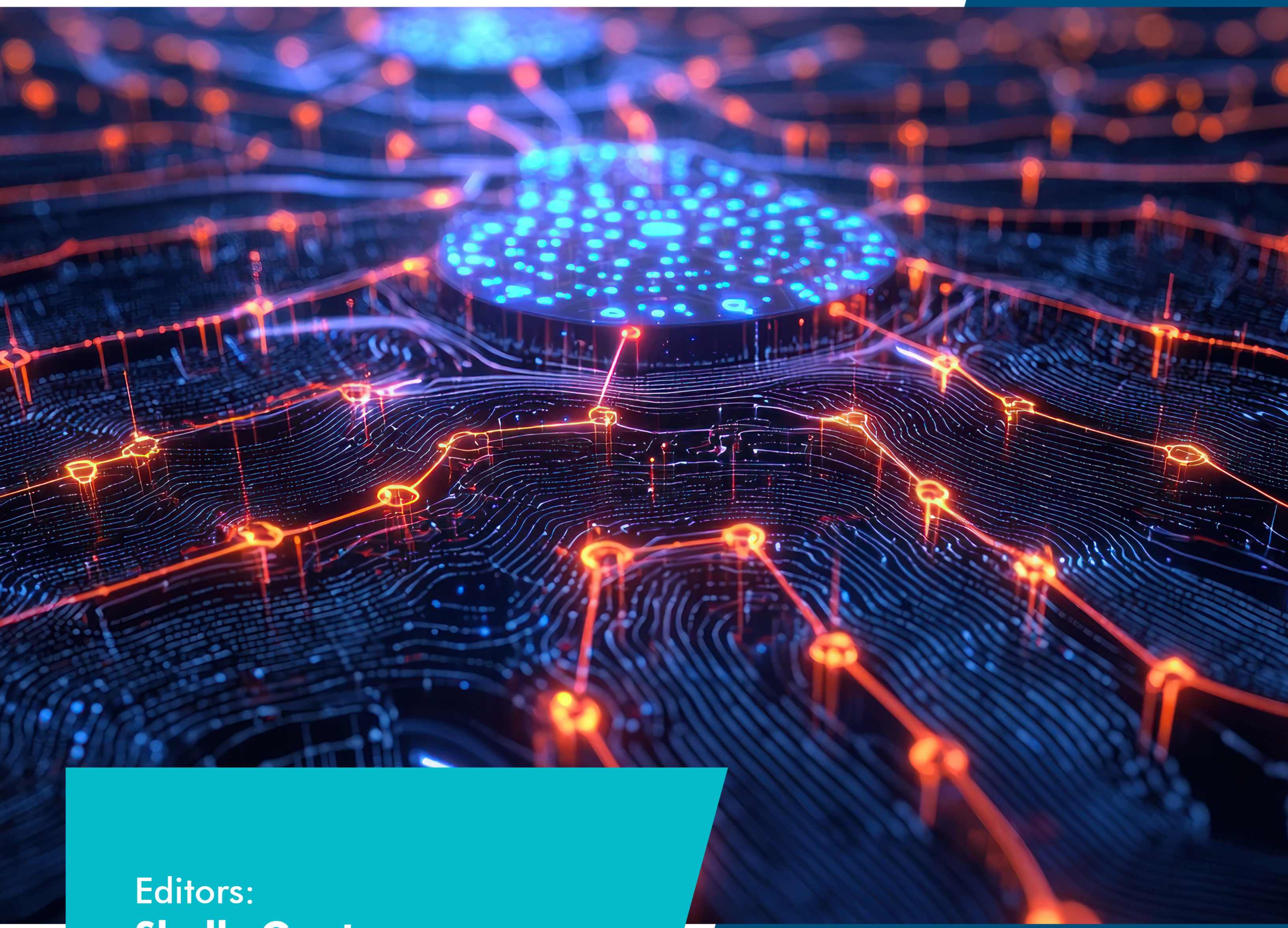

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FOREWORD

This book provides a comprehensive overview of both Generative Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs), describing the features, capabilities, and uses of each technology. It looks at how generative AI could enhance data analysis, anomaly detection, predictive modeling, and WSN optimization. Additionally, it focusses on the security risks and weaknesses brought about by the usage of generative AI in wireless sensor networks. It addresses practical examples that demonstrated the implementation of generative AI and wireless sensor networks.

In this book, Chapter 1 gives an overview of GAI, along with its gradual evolution and various application areas. This chapter specially discusses its application in the field of programming. Programming jobs have the potential to revolutionise software development procedures. The advantages and drawbacks of using GAI to automate code generation, intelligent debugging support, Natural Language Processing (NLP) interfaces, code completion, and documentation generation are examined in this study. This study attempts to offer insights into how GAI might be used to enhance programming techniques and increase the performance and reliability of WSNs through a thorough analysis. Chapter 2 presents the concept of automated agriculture. The authors have provided information regarding the Advanced Crop Management System, how it has empowered farmers to the extent they are today and and how can they perceive events occurring in the future. In this chapter, a comprehensive study of methods for agriculture enhancement from machine learning to deep learning is provided. Chapter 3 discusses digital technologies to enhance the quality of traveling for commuters by integrating wireless sensors in IoT and AI. It gives an idea about how AI Algorithms form a vital part in most effectively handling traffic flow by collecting and integrating data from various sources such as Traffic Sensors, GPS Devices, Weather forecasts, and historical traffic patterns. The further study presented in Chapter 4 discusses the Generative AI-based methods to handle challenges in WSN-based data dissemination systems. The book also provides a study in chapter 5 that examines how big data analytics and Artificial Intelligence (AI) might progress the industrial supply chain's sustainability as manufacturing supply chains are realizing the necessity for eco-friendly operations due to rising healthcare costs and environmental concerns. Keeping this in consideration an Automatic Number Plate Recognition System in Real-time (ANPRS) is an essential component of modern vehicle surveillance and management. In Chapter 6, a Generative AI-based novel framework for real-time Automatic Number Plate Detection is proposed and implemented. Also, a framework for optimizing energy conversation based on Meta-heuristic Algorithms is discussed in Chapter 7. A study in Chapter 8 is presented to investigate the possible advantages and security concerns of incorporating generative AI into communication systems by examining the overlap between GAI and communication engineering. At last, Chapter 9 of this book discusses and explores different generative AI models and their recent trends present in communication engineering in the spectrum of network optimization, resource allocation, *etc*. The potential applications of these models are also discussed, along with security concerns.

This book showcases effective deployments, lessons learned, and best practices. By meeting the stated objective and dimension, this book promises to be a helpful resource for academics, practitioners, and students interested in understanding the potential and security risks related to the integration of wireless sensor networks and generative AI.

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PREFACE

The combination of Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) with generative Artificial Intelligence (AI) represents the cutting edge of technical advancement as we navigate the digital age. This synergy has important obstacles that must be overcome in order for it to be widely adopted and effective, even though it also promises to improve data processing and decision-making capacities.

This book addresses the constantly changing relationship along with a thorough analysis of how generative AI might improve WSN capabilities in a range of fields, including smart cities, healthcare, environmental monitoring, and industrial applications. There is a rising need for improved analytical tools due to the exponential expansion of data collected by sensors. A strong foundation for deriving significant insights, permitting predictive modelling, and enhancing system performance is offered by generative AI.

This book explores the various aspects of generative AI integration with WSNs, such as data quality, privacy issues, energy consumption, and the resilience of AI models in practical settings. Every chapter offers an integrated perspective of the current state of affairs and lays the groundwork for further investigation and innovation by fusing theoretical underpinnings with real-world case studies.

We encourage you to think about the significant effects of this convergence on communities, businesses, and society at large as you peruse this book. Our mission is to provide the knowledge necessary for academics, practitioners, and policymakers to fully realize the promise of generative AI while addressing its many obstacles.

We would like to thank all of the contributors who helped in making this book a team effort by sharing their knowledge and vision. Our joint goal is to shed light on the way forward, paving the way for a time when wireless sensor networks and generative AI will collaborate to build smarter, more effective surroundings.

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CHAPTER 1

Harnessing Generative AI for Enhanced Programming and Wireless Sensor Networks: Benefits, Limitations, and Applications

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Abstract: The use of Generative AI (GAI) in various fields is proliferating at the current time. This term is related to generating any content that resembles human-generated content to a high extent. This feature of it makes it appropriate to be applied to various application areas. This chapter gives an overview of GAI along with its gradual evolution and various application areas. This chapter especially discusses its application in the field of programming. The advantages and drawbacks of using GAI to automate code generation, intelligent debugging support, Natural Language Processing (NLP) interfaces, code completion, and documentation generation are examined in this study. The time and effort required for development can be greatly decreased by using GAI, which can produce syntactically valid and contextually relevant code snippets. AI-powered enhanced code completion can predict the demands of developers and provide more precise recommendations, increasing coding efficiency. This study also explores the use of GAI in Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) and highlights its applications in data production, anomaly detection, network optimisation, and other important domains. To improve the resilience of WSNs, GAI can create realistic sensor data for training and testing. With the use of its anomaly detection features, one can discern peculiar trends that might point to system flaws or security breaches. WSN operating lifespans can be extended through more effective resource allocation and energy management brought about by network optimisation *via* AI. This study attempts to offer insights into how GAI might be used to enhance programming techniques and increase the performance and reliability of WSNs through a thorough analysis.

Keywords: GPT architecture, Generative AI, NLP, Programming, WSN.

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INTRODUCTION

Over the past few years, there has been substantial progress in the field of NLP, primarily driven by the emergence of advanced language models like GAI. These state-of-the-art models have played a pivotal role in pushing the boundaries of NLP research and applications. GAI is a sub-area of AI technology that can generate various types of content including text, images, audio, or video. This technology named GAI is not so new technology [1 - 3]. It has its roots in the past research. This technology was introduced in 1960 when the chatbots were developed. This newly generated technology is very useful for better movie dubbing and generating rich educational content. On the other hand, it uncovered the concerns related to deepfakes. With the advent of GAI, two advances come into the picture *i.e.* transformer and language models which will be discussed further thoroughly. These language models undergo extensive training using vast amounts of data, enabling them to generate text that exhibits coherence, contextual appropriateness, and a natural flow. The following Figs. (**1** and **2**) explain the evolution of GAI [4, 5].

Year	Innovation
1932	Georges Artsrouni invented a machine called "mechanical brain" to translate between languages on a mechanical computer encoded onto punch cards.
1957	Linguist Noam Chomsky published "Syntactic Structures" which describes grammatical rules for parsing and generating natural language sentences.
1966	MIT professor Joseph Weizenbaum created the first chatbot, Eliza, which simulates conversations with a psychotherapist.
1968	Computer science professor Terry Winograd created SHRDLU, the first multimodal AI that can manipulate and reason out a world of blocks according to instructions from a user.
1980	Michael Toy and Glenn Wichman develop the Unix-based game Rogue, which uses procedural content generation to dynamically generate new game levels.
1986	Michael Irwin Jordan lays the foundation for the modem use of Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) with the publication of "Serial order: a parallel distributed processing approach".
1989	Yann LeCun, Yoshua Bengio and Patrick Haffner demonstrate how Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) can be used to recognize images.

Fig. (1). Evolution of GAI before 90's [6].

Thus, the GAI is an outcome of this continuous development. GAI, specifically, is a transformer-based language model that has been trained on an extensive dataset exceeding 40 GB of textual data. With its ability to generate text that closely resembles human-written content, the model has become a highly influential and versatile tool applicable across various domains [7, 8]. ChatGPT, a product based on GAI is the language model under discussion, was developed by OpenAI, a research company established in December 2015 by a team of visionaries including Elon Musk, Sam Altman, Greg Brockman, Ilya Sutskever, Wojciech Zaremba, and John Schulman. OpenAI's overarching mission is to ensure the ethical and beneficial use of AI while prioritizing safety. Initially, the company focused on the development and advocacy of AI systems that are friendly and advantageous to humanity as a whole [9]. The inception of the ChatGPT project dates back to 2018, marked by the release of GPT-1 by OpenAI. GPT-1 was a language model trained over 40 GB of text data to generate text which is closely similar to the humanized text [10, 11]. So, it was very useful in various domains and applications. This model lacked the understanding of the actual meaning of the text. OpenAI improved this model and it released the enhanced model in 2019 named GPT-2. This model was trained on a vast amount of data *i.e.* 570 GB text data. It is noteworthy that GPT-2 was the improved version that had the ability to generate text that closely resembled human-written content. Finally, in 2020, OpenAI released ChatGPT, which is a conversational version of GPT-2. ChatGPT is fine-tuned on a conversational dataset that makes it able to understand context, generate human-like responses, and engage in conversations [12]. The ChatGPT project is overall a continuation of OpenAI's efforts to develop advanced language models that are capable of generating human-like text. The company's ultimate goal is to develop AI that can be used for the benefit of all, and the ChatGPT project is an important step towards achieving this goal. OpenAI, the company that developed ChatGPT, has several partnerships and collaborations with other companies and organizations [13, 14]. Some of the key partners and collaborators of the ChatGPT project include the following as shown in Fig. (**3**).

- **IBM:** OpenAI and IBM have formed a collaboration to jointly develop and deploy AI models within the IBM Cloud infrastructure [15].
- **Microsoft:** OpenAI and Microsoft have established a long-term collaboration, aimed at advancing AI technologies and facilitating their successful integration into the market. As part of this partnership, OpenAI and Microsoft have worked together to develop GPT-3 [16].
- **AWS:** OpenAI has a partnership with Amazon Web Services (AWS) to make OpenAI's GPT-3 model available on the AWS Marketplace [17].
- **NVIDIA**: OpenAI has a partnership with NVIDIA to develop and optimize AI models on NVIDIA's GPUs [18].
- **Stanford University:** OpenAI has a collaboration with Stanford University to develop new AI models and methods. Moreover, the user interface of ChatGPT is shown in Fig. (**4**).

CHAPTER 2

A Comprehensive Review of Machine Learning Used in Deep Learning Techniques for Predicting Agriculture Yield Advancements

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Abstract: In the field of Agriculture, the implementation of the various algorithms of machine learning has completely changed conventional farming methods, providing remarkable prospects for analyzing predictions and making decisions. In this study, we have utilized the latest breakthroughs in the field of various deep learning algorithms. Our primary emphasis was on agriculture in order to enhance its production. We have read several papers and examined their literature reviews to determine the feasibility of applying our previous methods. Machine learning has evolved from its past state to its current state. We exclusively employ deep learning techniques to carry out our tasks. Agriculturalists have greatly profited from this. The information contained in this is readily discernible and accurately reflects the current state of affairs. It allows for easy inference regarding the types of crops, the timing of their planting and harvesting, as well as the methods and seasons employed. The successful cultivation of crops may be achieved, and we have seen that the implementation of deep learning techniques enables us to accurately predict rainfall patterns, including the timing and occurrence of rain. What is the projected growth rate of our output in the upcoming years? As a result, farmers have not only experienced financial gains, but they have also developed strong international relationships and drastically decreased their workforce. In this paper, we have discussed the concept of automated agriculture. We have provided information regarding the Advanced Crop Management System. How has it empowered farmers to the extent they are today? How can they perceive events occurring in the future?

Keywords: Agricultural productivity, Agricultural practices, AI, Convolutional neural networks, ML, Neural networks.

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INTRODUCTION

In the present scenario, as there is a change in industries, there is an increasing inclination to the incorporation of Robotics, IOT, Machine learning, Deep Learning, and Artificial Intelligence (AI) in research [1]. These methods are becoming increasingly popular and are being used in a wide range of industries, including text mining, picture classification, drug discovery, social network analysis, visual data processing, and natural language processing [2]. Deep learning is currently utilized for numerous smart agriculture applications, including tasks such as predicting yields, cultivating crops, managing water and soil, diagnosing crop diseases, distributing crops, eliminating weeds, and counting fruits accurately [3]. Agricultural practitioners are looking for cost-effective methods to improve agricultural productivity while maximizing the use of existing resources. It will help farmers make good decisions in advance by adapting the latest AI technologies and improving crop yields [4]. By inculcating the latest deep learning methods, we can overcome the barriers and challenges in the agricultural field and also increase the productivity of crops [5, 6]. Combining AI and deep learning algorithms in agriculture helps farmers make decisions in advance so that they can improve the yielding of crops. For example, prediction analysis can predict the various patterns of weather and conditions of soil to enable farmers to plan for planting and harvesting properly. Also, AI-driven technologies can also help in monitoring the health of crops in real situations so that they can identify pest infestations and diseases well in advance to protect their crops [7]. By using recent deep learning algorithms, we can also look at various barriers and challenges that are faced in the agriculture field. Optimization of resources, controlling pests, and prediction of yields are also some problems that are included in this [8]. Incorporating the latest technologies of AI helps in increasing productivity and also guarantees various sustainable farming practices. Therefore, AI helps in the agriculture sector in various perspectives like it enhances the security of food and also it manages natural resources very effectively [9, 10]. This evolution of technology shows a very strong step towards agriculture modernization and also for future generations, it ensures its sustainability [11].

LITERATURE REVIEW

The literature review presents studies related to the prediction, management, and yield of crops. In each article, different crops have been taken to see which algorithm was applied and the results are then examined and a tabular presentation of the research studied for the same is shown in Table **1**. The ML applications described in a study [12] offer an effective, non-invasive, and cost-effective method for quantifying the number of coffee seeds on the branch. Its classification consists of three distinct groups: fruits that may be harvested, fruits that cannot be harvested, and fruits that are not considered based on their maturation stage. The SVM algorithm has been utilized to determine the mass and maturity % of coffee seeds. The main objective of this project was intended towardscoffee growers to optimize their financial gains and strategize their farming operations. Some researchers [13], created an advanced computerized system for visual perception and analysis that automates the process of collecting cherries and shaking the trees at the time of harvest. The technique is utilized for forecasting cherry production. The system is capable of segmenting and detecting cherry branches, even when they are fully bloomed and not clearly visible. The main goal of the system was to reduce the amount of work required for handling operations and manual harvesting. In a study [14], the researchers proposed an initial technique for mapping yielding to identify unripe green citrus in an external citrus crop. The objective of the research, similar to other related research, was to provide producers with crop-specific yield information statistics to aid them in maximizing their grove's profitability and productivity. In the paper [15], the authors made a model to estimate the biomass of grassland (measured in kilograms of dry matter per hectare per day) by using the ANN and the multitemporal remote sensing data. Another research project [16] focused on forecasting agriculture production, specifically wheat yield. To study the crop growth metrics along with the information on the soil, the devised methodology is integrated with satellite imagery in order to improve the precision of prediction. The findings presented in a study [17], suggested a technique for identifying tomatoes using Electromagnetic (EM) and also remote-sensed Red, Green, and Blue (RGB) pictures obtained *via* UAV. Then a paper [18], establishes a technique to forecast the growth stages of rice by using Support Vector Machines (SVM) and also collect geographical data, which is obtained from the various meteorological departments in China. In a research paper [19], a universal method is presented for forecasting the agricultural yield of crops. ENN application is based on agronomical data obtained from the time period 1997 to 2014. The analysis focuses on regional forecasts, specifically in Taiwan, to help farmers prevent mismatches between the interplay of market demand and supply that are exacerbated by variations in crop quality during harvest. In a paper [20], the technique utilizes machine learning to predict the yields of maize from all three states of corn-belt in the US. Several ensemble techniques are generated to utilize the sequential approach that considers both whole and partial information on weather for producing out-of-bag predictions. The projections are generated at the country level and then combined at the district and state levels, with an RMSE of 9.5 percent. In this, they have proposed the most accurate models *i.e,* the increased average ensemble and the weighted ensemble. In the stacked lasso model, MBE is 53 Kg/ha, which is the lowest amount of bias compared to other

CHAPTER 3

Handling Challenges in a Wireless Sensor Network-Based Smart Traffic Monitoring System using Generative AI

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Abstract: In the current scenario, due to overpopulated vehicles and the limited capabilities of our roads, heavy clogging in the transportation system occurs. Hence, traffic jamming, road accidents, fuel wastage, and hiking pollution are unavoidable challenges observed in our cities. The authorities use digital technologies to enhance the quality of traveling for commuters by integrating wireless sensors in IoT and AI. AI Algorithms play a vital part in most effectively handling traffic flow by collecting and integrating data from various sources such as traffic sensors, GPS devices, weather forecasts, and historic traffic patterns.

Keywords: 5G networks, Cluster tree topology, Data management, Privacy, Quality of Service, WSN, Wireless sensor networks.

INTRODUCTION

AI uses predictive analytics to anticipate traffic congestion and identify potential bottlenecks before they occur. It manages to provide real-time traffic data to drivers in a proficient manner and minimize time delays. By integrating various technologies such as wireless sensor networks in IOT and AI, smart cities can improve the optimal transportation system and reduce energy consumption. AI-powered traffic predictions, urban planning integration, and sustainable transportation will be achieved with the help of this network. Besides the various benefits offered by generative AI in conjunction with Wireless Sensor Networks in traffic monitoring, there are quite a few challenges in implementing this method.

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This chapter will discuss various issues such as data privacy and security, infrastructure integration, algorithm biases, and unpredictable events in traffic monitoring. This chapter will also present future developments in this area by employing 5G and edge computing, connected and autonomous vehicles, and urban planning integration.

While the promise of utilizing WSN and AI for intelligent traffic control is potentially generous, successfully executing these technologies at a grand urban scale raises many interconnected problems. In this section, we sort such problems as follows:

- Technological
- Economic
- Social and
- Structural problems

Technological Problems

Construction

One of the biggest hurdles is the earlier infrastructure linked with deploying a citywide network of various embedded traffic sensors in roads, high-bent cameras, and monitoring every junction. Maintenance of these sensors and cameras creates a ginormous burden [1].

Connection

Connection is another major issue as a functional WSN relies on all of its nodes being able to communicate wirelessly at any given time. However achieving comprehensive, robust network coverage across an entire metropolitan area with its unique terrain and building obstructions is an immense technical challenge. Dropped connections are dead zones that would compromise the quality and timeliness of the traffic data thereby weakening the insights and recommendations provided by the AI models. It could negatively impact the control system in scenarios where the network is used to dynamically manage traffic lights.

Data Management

The tones of sensors planned for a full-scale smart transport network will generate a massive amount of raw information constantly. Storing, processing, and analyzing such numeric data require large technical capability. Since not all the data will be clean and perfect, there will be inaccuracies, anomalies, and missing values. We have to use statistical tricks before the data can meaningfully be used to train AI models. This data-wrangling work represents a huge ongoing task.

Financial Challenges

Retrofitting existing transport infrastructure with the necessary hardware and networking capabilities requires a large initial investment that many municipalities struggle to afford, especially when budgets are already stretched in today's economic scenario. The ongoing maintenance cost to keep such a huge infrastructure is very enormous, and it is quite difficult to bear it on a long-term basis. Data processing, analysis, and storage require equipment with a huge memory capacity, which in turn increases the financial burden on governments implementing Wireless Sensor Networks and AI innovation in traffic monitoring.

Social Challenges

On the societal side, the privacy concerns of commuters are the top priority that should be kept in mind as sensors and cameras start to pervasively monitor them. Citizens will rightfully want assurances that strict privacy and security protocols are in place to prevent unauthorized access or misuse of the personal data being collected. Gaining public trust on these issues is a major challenge [2].

Organization Challenges

Existing processes and job roles of authorities and commuters need to be rethought to take an advantage of new capabilities. Not all personnel will embrace or adapt smoothly to work with advanced digital systems, rather than relying on experience and expertise. Re-skilling and change management support across the workforce will be needed (and it is a major challenge) to fully leverage next-gen tools safely and effectively.

SURVEY RESULTS FROM STAKEHOLDERS OF SMART BURBS IN IMPLEMENTING WSN AND AI IN TRAFFIC MONITORING

It is important that stakeholders, especially citizens have confidence in WSN and AI technology and support their use in traffic management. With this in mind, an online survey was conducted to understand the public's perception regarding this in five major cities, London, NY, Tokyo, Singapore, and Dubai. The results are summarized below and shown in Fig. (**1**).

- Traffic was rated as a major problem. 83% of the respondents felt congestion during peak hours, insufficient public transport options and poor road planning were most commonly cited.
- Only 38% of respondents felt that they understood how WSN and AI could analyze traffic-related issues and targeted public education was deemed necessary [3].

CHAPTER 4

Generative AI-Based Methods to Handle Challenges in WSN-Based Data Dissemination Systems

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Abstract: Generative Artificial Intelligence (AI) deals with eccentric solutions to various problems in Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) based on data distribution networks. Recent research works on generative artificial intelligence technology may be incorporated into wireless sensor networks. These have been implemented in many industries to help people more effectively with daily tasks and play a major role in improving efficiency, security, and reliability. Technology advancement increases the likelihood of security issues. It is crucial to defend data and smart systems against cyber-attacks. Furthermore, when sensitive or private data is collected by smart sensors in large quantities, privacy issues may also suffer. This chapter focuses on outlier detection technology related to generative adversarial networks. The multi-level architecture of the wireless sensor networks has been proven vigorous. Conventional machine learning methods are applied extensively for developing trust management systems. However, the training dataset considerably influences the security parameters of any system and at the same time, it is very challenging to locate vicious nodes. To address this case, we discuss the main challenges of implementing Generative AI in wireless sensor networks and consider the current context. The chapter's structure makes it easier to read and understand. The chapter intends to discuss several unsolved issues in the industry and call for more investigation and focused examination.

Keywords: AI, Cyber security, Generative artificial intelligence, Outlier detection, Privacy protection, Wireless sensor networks.

INTRODUCTION

Researchers can find previously undefined developments and trends in generative AI algorithms. Generative AI is similar to other AI techniques as it uses machine

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learning models. Several algorithms like ANN, EC, *etc*,. are competent enough for summarizing the content, outlining multiple paths of solution, and creating detailed documentation from research notes. Generative AI has been established as a tool for the enhancement of generating innovative ideas in this domain.

Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) contain plenty of tiny sensing nodes for sensing the feasible phenomena. Such networks are applied widely in the defense sector, habitat monitoring, security applications, and disaster management. Sensor nodes are minor in size with limited processing ability; therefore, they have very small battery power. Wireless sensor networks are required to avoid any expected failure because of small battery power restraints. In sensor networks, if node density is high, several nodes sense the same data, leading to redundancy. It is still difficult for researchers to choose a suitable and effective data aggregation method from the body of existing wireless sensor networks literature.

It is possible to install sensor nodes in locations that are rarely visited by people. The Internet of Things or Internet of Everything model is being shaped by the steadily declining cost of wireless sensor networks, which makes it easier to deploy them for screening purposes. The relationship of Generative AI with Artificial Intelligence, machine learning, neural networks, and deep learning is shown in Fig. (**1**).

For example, wireless sensor networks can be used to efficiently monitor and adjust room temperature and humidity in residential or commercial buildings to create a suitable environment for living and working [1].

Wireless sensor networks may also detect vibrations in towers and bridges to evaluate the stability and dependability of the structure. Wireless sensor network monitoring systems usually work in a resource-restricted environment, meaning that the availability of sensor nodes is limited. For instance, the critical factor in assessing the network efficacy in an area of monitoring use is temporal continuity [2]. Wireless sensor networks may be utilized in secure environments and may also be used for monitoring areas that have to deal with hazards, natural disasters, and, at times, even war situations like chemical or biological attacks. The fast advancements in the smartness of sensors make it possible to create a wireless sensor network for dealing with time-related issues. Plenty of variety of sensor nodes are used in huge quantities with variable operation durations. Sensor nodes suffer from many resource constraints [3].

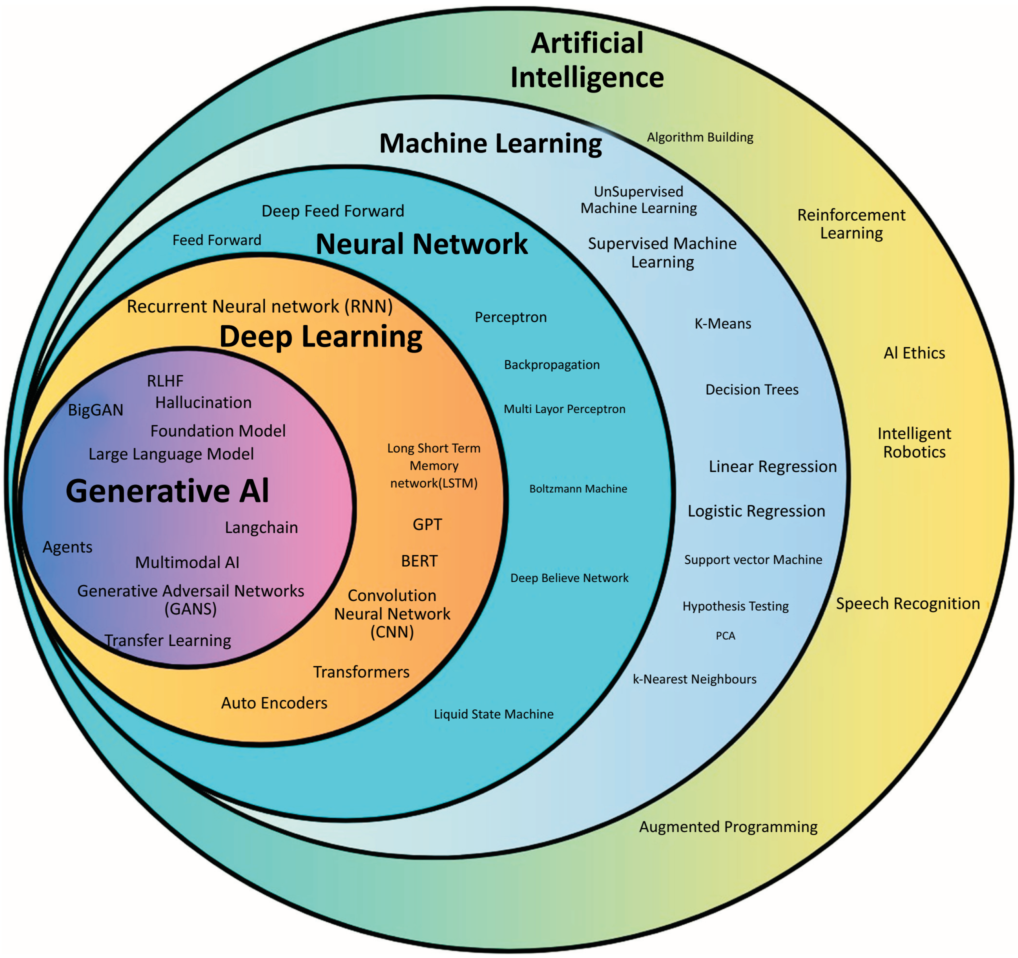

Fig. (1). Generative artificial intelligence relationship with AI, ML, NN, and DL.

Hardware and software defects are classified as permanent, intermittent, or temporary [4]. The communication obstacles because of the lack of technical efficacy indicate the need for sensor-based data gathering with the application of Artificial Intelligence [5]. Particularly in safety crucial systems, the outliers can become the reason for misinterpretation or undesirable alarms, which could result in potentially fatal situations. Outliers do need to be kept out of the network to maximize bandwidth and energy consumption [6].

The majority of outlier detection techniques used today do not identify outliers instantly. By taking into account the sensor database beyond the quarter sphere, a few researchers proposed a single-class quarter SVM method that decreased

CHAPTER 5

Manufacturing Supply Chains with AI-driven Sustainability for Enhanced Environmental Friendliness

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Abstract: Artificial Intelligence (AI) technology, especially big data analytics, has made growth in real-time data analysis, resource optimization, and predictive maintenance. Still, problems, including low-quality data, limited infrastructure, and a lack of trained agricultural workers, persist. Future advancements in AI for agriculture will provide challenges as well as opportunities, together with the necessity for equitable access to AI technology and moral dilemmas. This paper examines how big data analytics and Artificial Intelligence (AI) might progress the industrial supply chain's sustainability. Manufacturing supply chains are realizing the necessity for eco-friendly operations due to rising healthcare costs and environmental concerns. It continues by outlining how big data analytics and artificial intelligence might alter these effects. In this study, demand forecasting, inventory management, and procurement are prioritized using big data analytics. In conclusion, sustainability-which is transforming industrial supply chains for a cleaner upcoming, benefits greatly from big data analytics and AI.

Keywords: Artificial Intelligence, AI-driven, Big Data, Greener future, Revolutionizing, Sustainability, Supply chains.

INTRODUCTION

AI has revolutionized the agricultural supply chain management sector by enhancing data-driven practices, decision-making, and efficiency [1 - 4].

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Numerous researchers look into how supply chain operations can be made simpler by AI's machine learning algorithms and big data analytics [5 - 8]. This development represents a paradigm shift in supply chains since AI spurs innovation and strategic planning [9 - 12]. AI can assist the agricultural sector in meeting the growing global population's food needs and adjusting to climate change [13 - 17]. The disruptive potential of IoT in agriculture has been demonstrated by some researchers [18 - 23]. Labor reliance, production management, and resource utilization are all improved by AI and IoT [24 - 28]. Beyond automation, the Internet of Things enhances the agricultural supply chain with predictive analytics, decision support systems, and precision farming [29 - 33]. AI has a variety of effects on agricultural supply networks [34 - 39]. Singh highlights the role that AI and ML play in digital transformation and how they add value to supply chain management [40 - 44]. Examples include real-time decision-making in logistics, inventory management, and demand forecasting [45 - 49]. Beyond operational effectiveness, AI and ML in the agriculture foster resilience and adaptability in a changing global marketplace [50 - 54]. AI in agricultural supply chains presents both pragmatic and ethical challenges. Consideration must be given to data privacy, labor implications, and the digital divide [55 - 59]. However, the agriculture industry may find AI integration appealing as it could reduce costs, increase efficiency, and strengthen supply chains [60 - 64]. This research investigates the potential of artificial intelligence (AI) and big data analytics to enhance the sustainability of the industrial supply chain. Due to the increasing costs of healthcare and environmental concerns, manufacturing supply chains are recognising the necessity of environmentally responsible operations.

Paradigm Shift to Supply Chain Sustainability

Sustainable supply chain management reduces environmental impact by lowering greenhouse gas emissions, deforestation, and waste [65 - 68]. It also reduces costs by optimizing transportation routes, using green packaging, and producing energy efficiently [69 - 71]. Artificial intelligence has transformed supply chain management by observing demand patterns, optimizing inventory levels, and ensuring transparency [72 - 76]. Blockchain and AI-powered technologies provide traceability and visibility, assisting businesses in meeting sustainability standards and identifying unethical practices [77 - 81]. This approach can improve brand image, market position, and environmental impact.

Objective of the Study

The study aims to investigate how manufacturing supply chain firms use Big Data Analytics (BDA) and Artificial Intelligence (AI) to improve Environmental

Performance (EPI) and integrate Green Supply Chains (GSCC). The study also aims to examine the relationship between the use of BDA and AI technology and the EP of manufacturing supply chain companies. To draw a conclusion regarding the strategic application of AI and BDA in manufacturing supply chains in order to improve environmental responsibility and operational efficiency.

LITERATURE STUDY

In recent years, integrating Artificial Intelligence (AI) into manufacturing supply chains has changed the game in terms of achieving sustainability and enhancing environmental friendliness [82 - 86]. The state of the art in AI-driven sustainability in manufacturing supply chains is examined in this review of the literature, along with the methods, resources, benefits, and limitations of this paradigm shift [87 - 89]. AI technologies in manufacturing supply chains encompass a range of elements, including predictive analytics and machine learning [90 - 92]. These technologies reduce waste and increase productivity by making demand forecasting, inventory management, and predictive maintenance possible [93, 94]. Some researchers claim that by foreseeing equipment failures and carrying out preventive maintenance, businesses can reduce downtime and extend the life of machinery [95 - 99]. According to various studies, accurate demand forecasts minimize excess inventory and reduce overproduction, which directly affects waste reduction and resource conservation [100 - 104]. Throughout supply chains, real-time data collection and monitoring depend on smart sensors and the Internet of Things (IoT). These technologies enable better resource management and energy efficiency. Smart manufacturing sensors, enabled by the Internet of Things, monitor energy consumption and pinpoint opportunities for reduction. Two advantages of real-time resource usage monitoring are waste reduction and raw material optimization. Blockchain technology makes supply chains more traceable and transparent. It ensures that environmentally friendly procedures are followed and provides verified data regarding the impact of products on the environment. Blockchain technology makes it easier to track the origins and journeys of products, ensuring that sustainable practices are applied throughout the entire supply chain [105 - 108]. Providing stakeholders with accurate information about the environmental impact of their products fosters accountability and trust. AI has the potential to support the transition to circular economy models in which products are designed to be recyclable, reusable, and remanufactured. This approach reduces waste in half and conserves resources. AI-driven systems can ensure that materials are recycled and reused effectively by managing a product's entire lifecycle, from design to disposal. The practical implementation of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in manufacturing supply chains has revolutionized the way businesses operate by enhancing efficiency, reducing costs, and improving decision-making. AI-driven

CHAPTER 6

A Generative AI Novel Framework for Real-time Automatic Number-Plate Detection

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Abstract: The Automatic Number Plate Recognition System in Real-time (ANPRS) is an essential component of modern vehicle surveillance and management, automating vehicle license number plate identification and tracking. This study evaluates the effectiveness of five distinct new modules launched this year—Tesseract, Tensor Flow, YOLLOv7, YOLLOv8, and Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)— using these modules for detecting objects (cars) in real-time. For character recognition, OCR was employed. Following a careful study utilizing factors like accuracy and efficiency, YOLOv8 comes as the most promising module, overtaking its competitors. Following that, YOLOv8 was used to create a real-time ANPDS module that recognizes number plates and obtains vehicle information. Additionally, evaluations are involved to verify the validity of automobiles, which can also be confirmed through the number plate model or color. All relevant details are acquired from the vehicle's license plate, enhancing the system's reliability and effectiveness. Moreover, this study identifies potential future improvements and developments to further strengthen the Automatic Number Plate Recognition System (ANPRS), ensuring its continuous refinement and optimization.

Keywords: CSS, EasyOCR, Machine learning, Web Development HTML, Yolov8.

INTRODUCTION

Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) systems represent one of the most effective methods to minimize human intervention in verifying the authenticity of vehicles. By analyzing their color and comparing details stored in our database, the legitimacy of a vehicle can be accurately determined (Fig. **1**). This research proposes a comprehensive system for number plate recognition, extraction, and vehicle details retrieval using the OpenCV module.

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Fig. (1). Dataset by which Accuracy measure.

To develop our project, several modules known for their efficient object detection capabilities were initially employed. These modules include Tesseract, TensorFlow, CNNs, YOLOv7, and YOLOv8. Initially, these modules were tested using a small dataset comprising 3-4 vehicle images to evaluate their effectiveness in number plate recognition. Upon analysis, YOLOv8 demonstrated superior efficiency and accuracy, proving to be the optimal choice for object recognition tasks.

The proposed system is built primarily around the YOLOv8 architecture, which includes a built-in module for object identification. Additionally, a specialized module for number plate extraction was developed. For character recognition, the EasyOCR module was used. The entire system is presented through a web interface, implemented using HTML, CSS, and Reacts. This web application displays detailed vehicle information and verifies the vehicle's authenticity. The flowchart for the study is shown in Fig. (**2**).

Background and Related Work

Many strategies have been developed in the literature to work on various modules. The applications of these modules are quite significant, and describe some work connected to the study and how the information is used in the project.

Andrew S and Yankey: ANPR encounters difficulties as a result of the diverse characteristics of number plates worldwide. This paper proposes an optimized algorithm tailored for Ghanaian vehicle plates. Implemented in C++ with OpenCV, it employs edge and Feature Detection techniques along with mathematical morphology for plate localization. The Tesseract OCR engine identifies characters on the plate, offering a specialized solution for Ghanaian ANPR [1].

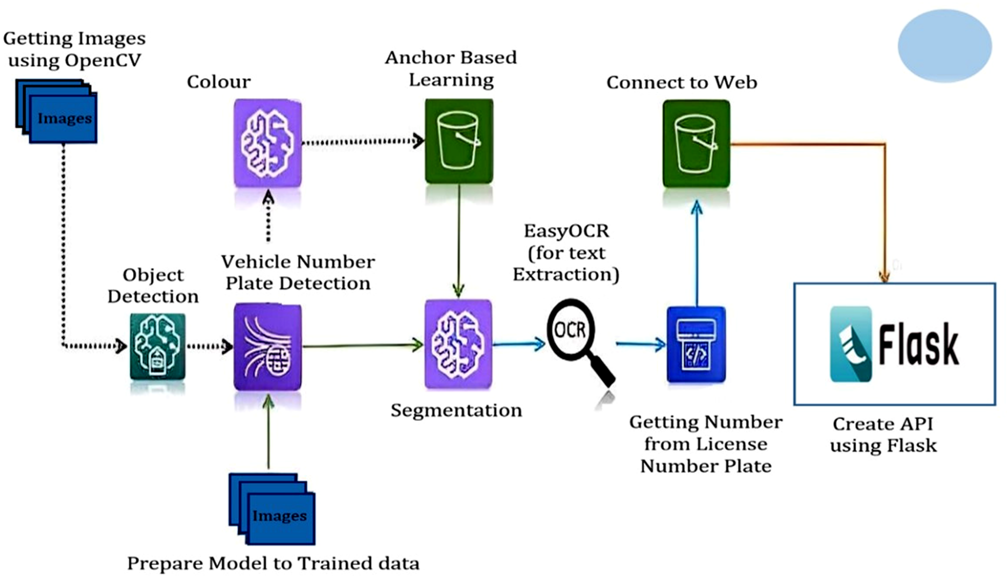

Fig. (2). Flowchart of study.

Anusuya Ramasamy: Digital Image Processing involves applying computer algorithms to manipulate and interpret images, playing a crucial role in daily life. Integrating Deep Learning with Image Processing enhances object detection and classification performance [2]. Ethiopian License Plate Recognition (ELPR) is a key focus due to unique features like Amharic characters and varying plate formats. While conventional methods have been explored, this research aims to improve ELPR using deep learning and OpenCV-Python. By leveraging TensorFlow for model development, the study aims to create a more accurate deep-learning model for recognizing Ethiopian license plates.

Prateek and Escriv: "OpenCV by Example" authored by Prateek Joshi, David Millan Escriva, and Vinicius Godoy is a comprehensive guide that effectively elucidates the concepts and applications of OpenCV through practical examples [3]. The authors adeptly illustrate various techniques and functionalities of OpenCV, making complex topics accessible and understandable for readers. By providing hands-on examples and clear explanations, the book ensures that readers grasp the underlying principles and can apply them effectively in real-world scenarios. With its practical approach and clear presentation, "OpenCV by

CHAPTER 7

Framework for Optimizing Energy Conversation Based on Metaheuristic Algorithms

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Abstract: Wireless sensor networks collect information from the environment and send it to the base station. Data transmission and aggregation consume more electricity because of the nodes stuck in a loop. We employ a metaheuristic approach to optimizing the node so as to minimize energy consumption. We formulate a framework that will improve energy efficiency by employing various metaheuristic algorithms like ant colony algorithm, dragonfly algorithm, genetic algorithm, bat algorithm, Particle swarm optimization, Artificial Bee Colony, Grey Wolf Optimizer, Lion Optimization Algorithm, Mayfly Optimization Algorithm, Owl Search Algorithm, Artificial Fish Swarm Algorithm, Dolphin Echolocation, Cuckoo Search, and firefly algorithm, among others. In this article, there are comprehensive descriptions of basic concepts such as security and interoperability (interoperability), standards and scalability (standards), complexity and data management (complexity), and Quality of Service (QoS). Additionally, this paper discusses current technologies when deploying them. This study aims to investigate possibilities for research along the lines of Artificial Intelligence (AI) within the domain of wireless sensor networks (WSNs), both from theoretical and practical points of view.

Keywords: Ant Colony algorithm, Artificial bee colony, Artificial fish swarm algorithm, Bat algorithm, Cuckoo search, Dolphin echolocation, Dragonfly algorithm, Firefly algorithm, Genetic algorithm, Grey Wolf optimizer, Lion optimization algorithm, Metaheuristic algorithm, Mayfly optimization algorithm, Owl Search algorithm, Particle swarm optimization.

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INTRODUCTION

A Wireless Sensor Network (WSN) is a system made up of a group of sensors that are located in different positions to observe and capture the physical environmental conditions. The gathered information is consolidated at a central location [1]. The utilization of Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) in different applications has grown due to their ability to monitor data in real time, and they provide efficient, expandable solutions.

Today, these networks have been applied in various industries for collecting and monitoring real-time data from different environments [2].

Sensor nodes deployed globally function together within these networks; they collect and transmit information wirelessly to a central processing unit. In terms of energy resources, bandwidth, and processing capabilities, the fundamental limitations of Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) present significant challenges to their performance and longevity.

In the sphere of wireless sensor networks, the most prominent issue is energy-saving optimization. This is important with regard to network life span extension, reliability improvement, and maintenance cost reduction [3]. To save energy in Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs), traditional optimization techniques, including mathematical programming and heuristic approaches, have been employed. However, these methods often face challenges in adjusting to the dynamic and constrained-resource nature of Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) [4].

By coupling wireless sensor networks with metaheuristic algorithms, a new method of tackling optimizing problems in sensor networks, which include but are not limited to energy efficiency, routing, and network coverage, is achieved. Developing sophisticated algorithms that serve as solution methods for optimization problems and have their basis in the exploration of natural phenomena is what is referred to as Metaheuristics. They are especially helpful in WSNs since they can be used to manage complex, dynamic, and large-scale optimizing tasks [5].

In recent years, metaheuristic algorithms have emerged as useful optimization methods for addressing energy conservation in wireless sensor networks, which assist in solving these problems. Such algorithms draw inspiration from natural events and swarm behaviors that rely on systematic approaches to searching through wide solution spaces for the best solutions [6]. With the use of metaheuristic algorithms, Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) can progressively enhance their energy consumption, routing procedures and protocols as well as networks into some targeted efficiency standards [7].

The purpose of this paper is to provide an overview of wireless sensor networks, including their architecture, operation, and energy consumption trends. Then, various optimization methods commonly used in Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs), such as mathematical programming techniques and heuristic approaches, are discussed. In the next section, we explore metaheuristic algorithms, looking at their key ideas, advantages, and applications in conserving energy in wireless sensor networks.

This chapter aims to combine knowledge from WSNs, optimizing methods, and metaheuristic algorithms as a structure for optimizing energy conservation in wireless sensor networks. Hence, by doing so, scientists and practitioners will have tailored strategies aimed at addressing specific problems related to energy conservation in WSNs, leading to enhanced sustainability as well as efficiency across many application areas.

METAHEURISTICS USAGE IN WSN

Energy Effectiveness

In a network, metaheuristic methods greatly enhance power efficiency by evenly distributing the task across the sensor nodes [8]. These strategies aim to boost their performance and reduce the energy consumption of sensor networks for the sake of extending their lifespan. Specifically, Genetic Algorithms (GA) and Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) are outstanding among many algorithms that can help in reducing energy usage effectively. In this context, both GA and PSO use processes found in nature (evolutionary) as well as animal behavior (swarm) for finding optimal workload distributions that are either best or very close to being best. Therefore, fair allocation of resources leads to decreased power usage per node so that early node failures are minimized while still ensuring a resilient and long-lived network. As a result, these advanced optimization techniques significantly increase sensor networks' overall performance as well as reliability.

Route Optimization

The use of Ant Colony Optimization (ACO) and Genetic Algorithms (GA) facilitates the identification of the optimal routing paths, therefore reducing the overall communication cost [9]. While ACO algorithms imitate the foraging behavior of ants, GA algorithms utilize concepts from mechanisms of natural selection as well as genetics to achieve improvement. These algorithms have been developed with the aim of exploring large search spaces quickly so that they can find best performing data transmission pathways. Therefore, through route optimization, ACO and GA algorithms effectively reduce energy consumption and latency, thereby enhancing overall performance and reliability. In addition,

CHAPTER 8

Opportunities and Security Issues in Communication Engineering Using Generative AI

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Abstract: Generative Artificial Intelligence (GAI) is an innovative method in communication engineering that provides superior abilities in generating content and analyzing data. This cutting-edge technology has the capability to tackle security difficulties in communication networks, namely at the physical layer. Traditional AI methods generally struggle to react to changing threats and the intricacies of the channel. The versatility and analytical depth of GAI make it a highly promising tool for improving security in communication networks. This study presents a thorough examination of how GAI (General Artificial Intelligence) might enhance security at the physical layer of communication networks. It emphasizes the potential benefits of utilizing GAI's ability to comprehend intricate data patterns and its quick progress in generating content. This work seeks to investigate the possible advantages and security concerns of incorporating generative AI into communication systems by examining the overlap between GAI and communication engineering.

Keywords: Autoencoders (AEs), Diffusion Models (DMs), Generative Artificial Intelligence (GAI), Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs), Physical Layer Security, Variational Autoencoders (VAEs).

INTRODUCTION

Generative Artificial Intelligence (GAI) is a sophisticated methodology that has revolutionized the field of artificial intelligence by showcasing substantial advancements in content generation and data analysis. General Artificial Intelligence (GAI) stands out from traditional AI methods due to its remarkable ability to understand complex data patterns and adapt flexibly to the evolving nature of communication channels and cybersecurity threats [1]. The incorporation of General Artificial Intelligence (GAI) into communication engineering, together with the utilization of advanced Deep Learning methods like

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Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), has significantly enhanced communication security.

This connection enables the identification of abnormalities, automatic recognition of potential dangers, and the application of flexible security measures based on real-time data analysis [2].

Traditional AI techniques frequently struggle with addressing the challenges of physical layer security due to their limited capacity to adjust to the complexities of modern communication networks. However, GAI, with its capacity to generate and evaluate data, offers viable solutions to enhance security at the physical layer of communication networks, as depicted in Fig. (**1**) [3]. GAI effectively addresses concerns related to communication secrecy, authentication, availability, resilience, and integrity by utilizing advanced technologies like Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs), Autoencoders (AEs), Variational Autoencoders (VAEs), and Diffusion Models (DMs) [4].

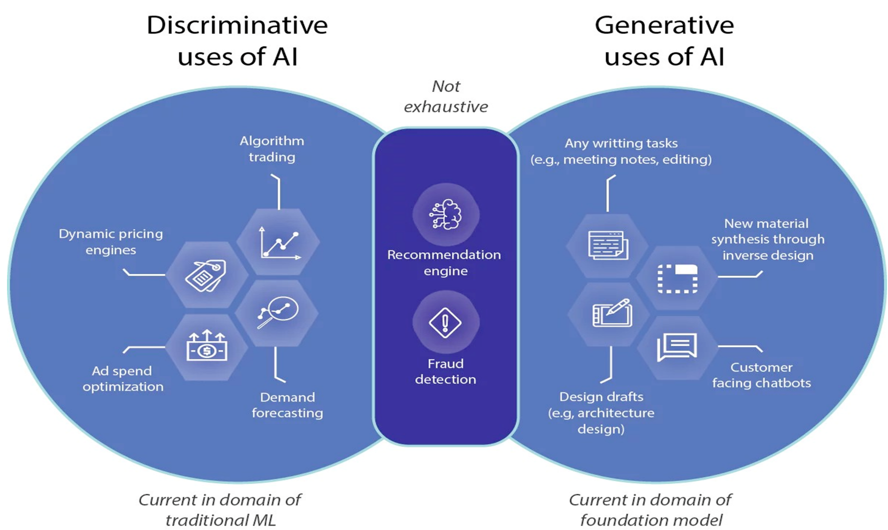

Fig. (1). Traditional ML *vs.* Generative AI: Unveiling the evolution of AI models.

GAI is an acronym representing a collection of AI technologies that are disruptive and essential in the field of communication engineering. They provide cutting-edge techniques to improve physical security. The versatility of GAI in producing varied content, comprehending intricate data patterns, and adjusting to changing threats places it as a crucial facilitator in tackling the increasing issues in safe physical layer communications and sensing [5].

LITERATURE REVIEW

Previous studies in the field of physical layer security have primarily focused on traditional artificial intelligence models and deep learning techniques to address security challenges in communication networks. The authors have investigated physical layer security solutions that utilize deep learning techniques. This research specifically concentrates on the utilization of these strategies inside the framework of 5G and forthcoming networks. However, these studies frequently lack a comprehensive analysis of the role that Generative Artificial Intelligence (GAI) plays in enhancing the security of the physical layer [6].

However, a study [7], presents a unique perspective by specifically incorporating General Artificial Intelligence (GAI) into secure physical layer communication networks. This work distinguishes itself from previous studies by focusing extensively on the ability of General Artificial Intelligence (GAI) to efficiently manage security measures, detect threats, and minimize vulnerabilities at the physical level. These aspects have not undergone comprehensive scrutiny or have only been briefly touched upon in previous studies. The survey showcases the enhancement of crucial security properties, such as communication confidentiality, authentication, availability, resilience, and integrity, through the utilization of advanced GAI models like Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs), Autoencoders (AEs), Variational Autoencoders (VAEs), and Diffusion Models (DMs).

Furthermore, the study identifies prospective avenues for future research on the utilization of General Artificial Intelligence (GAI) in the field of physical layer security. The domains encompassed are model enhancement, deployment in various settings, resource efficiency optimization, and facilitation of secure semantic communication. GAI demonstrates its remarkable capacity to enhance security measures beyond the limitations of traditional AI methods by addressing the challenges of data scarcity and incompleteness in physical layer security [8].

Prior studies have explored deep learning techniques for ensuring the security of the physical layer. Nevertheless, a survey [9] fills a significant void in the existing body of research. This paper provides a comprehensive examination of how General Artificial Intelligence (GAI) may significantly enhance security protocols in the physical layer of communication networks.

Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) are a type of generative models that consist of a generator and a discriminator neural network, as depicted in Fig. (**2**). These networks are trained using an adversarial approach to generate genuine data samples. GANs have been widely employed for generating high-quality images, text, and several other types of material. GANs can be employed at the physical

CHAPTER 9

Generative AI in Communication System Simulation and Modeling

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Abstract: The field of artificial intelligence has a lot of emerging techniques that are being effectively used in several applications, especially in different research areas. The next-generation techniques are taking the quantum leap, including text-generative techniques, AI techniques, variational techniques, *etc.* The communication systems such as generative models have emerged as a major application in artificial intelligence. Generative AI represents a transformative leap, which enables the creation of content varying from text, audio, images, and videos. This chapter explores the foundational concepts of Generative AI and their types, including their unique features. Furthermore, this chapter includes research contributions in this domain, highlighting the advancements in the fields of educational engineering, digital healthcare, digital business, architectural engineering, and digital institutions, among others. By exploring these aspects, this chapter provides a comprehensive understanding of Generative AI's potential in the current industries.

Keywords: AI, Autoregressive models, Communication engineering, Deepfakes, Data loss, Ethical AI, Generative AI, GANs, IP leaks, NLP, Synthetic data generation, VAEs.

INTRODUCTION

This chapter discusses and explores different Generative AI models and the recent trends present in communication engineering in the spectrum of network optimization, resource allocation, *etc.* The potential applications of these models are also discussed, along with security concerns. The focus is on vulnerabilities present in the systems as well as the solutions for the same that may shield the

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system from hostile attacks and intrusions. An in-depth review of different generative models, along with other methods of communication engineering, is conducted. Hence, it becomes clear that there is a need to build a robust communication system that overcomes the security issues present in the current models.

GENERATIVE AI

Artificial intelligence is used in Generative AI models, which help generate new content, written text, or any other data that is different from the data generated through data training [1]. AI aims to make predictions about the data, text, and images present in the dataset.

These characteristics of Generative AI are as follows:

- **Content/Material Creation:** Generative AI models are fully capable of generating new material or content that was earlier unimaginable. This newly created content includes producing music, authoring stories and scripts, creating visuals, and producing human voices.
- **Learning from Data:** These models are trained to learn from vast volumes of data, understanding underlying patterns, structures, and styles of the data.
- **Interactive and Adaptive in Nature:** Generative AI models are usually interactive with users and are capable of adapting to the user's output based on feedback.
- **Wide-ranged Applications:** Generative AI finds its application in many fields, including engineering, entertainment, science, and arts, among many others.

The effect of Generative AI is already visible in many fields, and including more adaptable, effective, and intelligent systems and models will drastically change the entire field as well as the industry it is applied to. As discussed, Generative AI has the capacity to learn from the collected data, predict outcomes, and create synthetic information and content [2]. These capabilities will prove to be of great support in information transmission, processing, and learning in this digital age.

The primary aim of this chapter is to study Generative AI, identify communication engineering possibilities, address and provide solutions to security concerns, evaluate the effects of Generative AI, and provide practical and workable solutions.

Types of Generative AI Models

This section includes the types of Generative AI Models with their brief description.

Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs)

Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) include two neural networks. One of these neural networks is called a Generator, and the other is called a Discriminator (Fig. **1**). Both of these neural networks are trained synchronously. Generator, as the name suggests, has the ability to generate or produce synthetic data resembling the data it was trained on, whereas the other neural network Discriminator has the capability to distinguish between authentic and synthetic data, *i.e.*, artificially generated data. Both neural networks act as each other's rivals, and hence, this rivalry motivated them to work at par to improve and enhance their working and techniques, ultimately empowering the generator to generate outputs of the best quality [3].

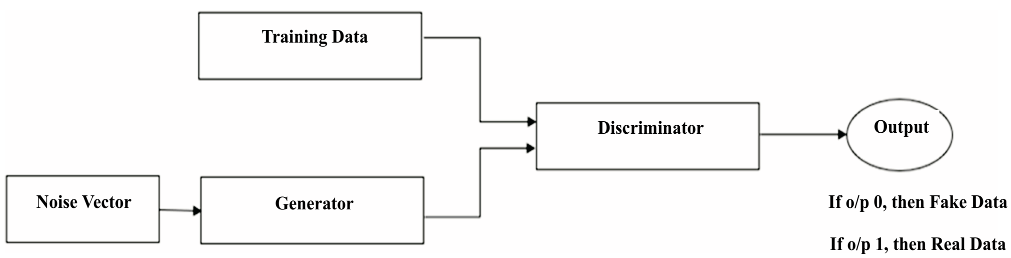

Fig. (1). Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs).

Variational Autoencoders (VAEs)

Variational Autoencoders (VAEs) also consist of two neural networks: one is named the Encoder neural network, and the other is named the Decoder neural network [4]. VAEs are models that process by encoding the given input into a latent space using the encoder NN and then using decoder NN, decoding it to recreate the original input (Fig. **2**). During the working of the encoder and decoder NN, this model gathers knowledge about the structure and distribution of data. Then, it randomly selects new data points from data distribution.

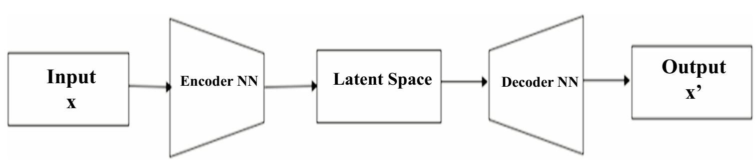

Fig. (2). Variational Autoencoders (VAEs).

Autoregressive Models

Autoregressive models are also neural networks that consist of input, output, and hidden layers. These models are predictive models that have the capability to predict or forecast the next or subsequent segment of a sequence. This prediction

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