



Data visualization and pattern discovery in IoT: a nonlinear optimization and AI-based knowledge extraction approach

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Abstract

The fast multiplication of Internet of Things (IoT) ecosystems has led to huge amounts of heterogeneous, high-dimensional, and dynamic data, which are difficult to analyze and make decisions. Traditional linear visualization and analysis tools are also not always suitable to show the nonlinear correlations, latent dependencies, and changing patterns in IoT data. This paper attempts to fill this gap by presenting a holistic nonlinear optimization and artificial intelligence (AI)-supported framework of IoT data visualization and pattern discovery. The given method is a combination of nonlinear optimization of features with the help of metaheuristic algorithms and sophisticated dimensionality reduction techniques to preserve the important information with reducing redundancy. The knowledge, anomalies, and predictive trends in sensor networks are then extracted, detected, and identified using AI-driven models such as deep neural networks, graph neural networks, and reinforcement learning agents. An interpretable visualization layer that is trained on manifold learning methods like UMAP is more interpretable since the optimized feature spaces are then mapped to low-dimensional

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human-readable visual representations. The framework is proven by case-studies of smart agriculture and industrial IoT that prove the framework effective in optimization of irrigation schemes, enhancing crop yield forecasting, facilitating early fault detection, and minimizing downtime in production systems. The results of experiments indicate that it is more accurate, separates clusters better and that it is less complex to compute in comparison to the conventional methods to linear analysis like PCA and k-means clustering. The results highlight the disruptive nature of AI-enhanced nonlinear optimization to fill the gap between raw IoT data and actionable knowledge and thus provide scalable, interpretable, and intelligent analytics to next-generation IoT enabled applications.

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1. Introduction

Background and Problem Statement

The unexpected volume of data, generated through interconnected sensors, devices, and platforms, has also been introduced by the rapid interest development of the Internet of Things (IoT). It is a huge, heterogeneous and dynamic data with extended modalities, which comprise environmental monitoring, industrial processes, medical data and city infrastructure data. A growing needs of non-linear dependencies, high dimensionality and time variation of IoT ecosystems cause more and more inadequacy of conventional visualization and analysis tools that are often founded on linear assumptions. Consequently, the IoT data mining of actionable insight is also one of the large research issues, particularly in the field where timely interpretation and a decision-making process can raise a subject of life and death.

Motivation and Research Gap

Visualization models which rely on traditional methodology are not very scaled and interpretable with respect to higher dimensional IoT data. As a particular example, principal component analysis (PCA) and k-means clustering are techniques that do not discover complex interactions that exist in sensor streams because of a nonlinear interaction. Furthermore, the field of dynamic streaming presents other issues to the discipline of trend recognition, adaptive learning, and anomaly detection. To eliminate such deficiencies, there is a growing need to integrate nonlinear optimization techniques with AI-based knowledge extraction, which is capable of reducing the dimensions effectively as well as extracting obscure patterns on the IoT data Figure 1. The integrated solution enables the enhancement of the interpretability besides offering scalable and predictive analytics, which are essential to intelligent IoT applications.

Objectives and Contributions

The given work is targeted at developing an AI-centered and nonlinear optimistic system of IoT data visualization and pattern search. Specifically, the study makes contributions to the following three things:

1. Offers a non-linear optimization-named reduction and visualization model of features, which is capable of handling heterogeneous and multi-dimensional subsets of IoT data.
2. Introduces the pattern discovery layer, which is an AI-based tool that employs the use of deep learning, graph neural networks, and reinforcement learning in understanding the presence of anomalies and predictive trends.
3. Is experimentally valid, both in smart agriculture and industrial IoT case studies, where its interpretability is higher, computational load is reduced, and a decision is made.

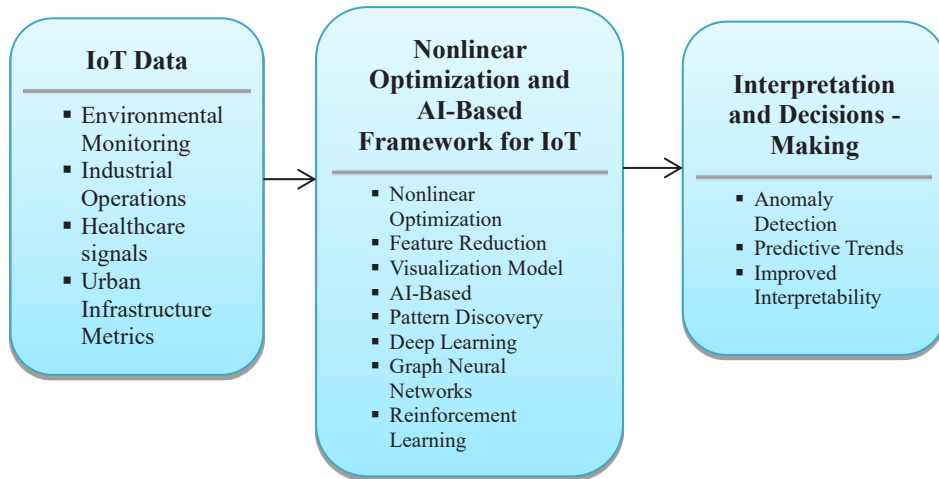


Figure 1: Framework for Nonlinear Optimization and AI-Based Knowledge Extraction in IoT Data Visualization and Pattern Discovery.

2. Related Work

2.1 IoT Data Visualization Techniques

Data visualization plays a significant role in addressing the problem of the conversion of raw stream of IoT sensor signals in a loadable insight that can be utilized to make a decision-making process. Traditional dashboard-based systems also provide simple real time surveillance options, although they do not always enhance the capability of finding complex correlations within large data sets [1]. Linear dimensionality reduction algorithms like Principal Component Analysis (PCA) are generally employed in the visualization process and are unable to capture nonlinear dependencies [2]. Nonlinear methods including t-distributed Stochastic Neighbor Embedding (t-SNE) and Uniform Manifold Approximation and Projection (UMAP) have found progressive application in analysis of IoT data because they can expose the hidden forms and ability to separate clusters [3, 4]. Moreover, the recent developments in the design of the IoT antennas and RF have demonstrated that, besides enhancing the efficiency of communication, optimised architectures also enable efficient representation of reliable data to support visualisation frameworks [12, 13]. Nevertheless, these visualization techniques are both computationally costly, and sensitive to hyper parameter optimization and, thus, cannot be used in dynamic IoT settings.

2.2 Nonlinear Optimization in Data Mining

Nonlinear optimization has become a strong tool in data mining of high dimension feature selection and clustering. Genetic Algorithms (GA) and Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) are prominent metaheuristic algorithms that are widely used to search complex search space and find the best feature subsets [5, 6]. The latest works that combine the nonlinear manifold learning with the optimization algorithms have shown higher data representation and classification on the heterogeneous domains [7]. Furthermore, the studies concerning the design of IoT systems on the system level, as well as an energy-efficient implementation of the nodes, lead to the discussion of the significance of optimization in sustainable wireless communications [14]. Similarly in line with this, the nonlinear load modeling inclusion in the electrical drives has demonstrated the importance of the analysis which is based on the optimization in improving prediction accuracy and stability of a system in the IoT-enabled energy systems [11]. All this can be used to emphasize the fact that nonlinear optimization provides a foundation on which scalable data processing of the IoT has a foundation yet fails to provide adaptive intelligence to produce more profound wisdom.

2.3 AI for Pattern Discovery in IoT

Deep learning and artificial intelligence (AI) have been quite successful in discovering nonlinear trends and predictive trends in data employed in the IoT. There has been extensive usage of the time and spatial feature extraction by applying recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) [8]. Neural network for inter-sensor dependencies in IoT-based cyber-physical systems have also been recently learned with the help of Graph Neural Networks [9]. Reinforcement learning methods which are dynamically optimized to allocate resources as well as detect anomalies also enhance the adaptive process of making decisions [10]. Simultaneously, the cryptographic-aware VLSI systems have evolved, making the secure AI-based applications in IoT increasingly important [15–19]. On the same note, edge-aware signal processing systems designed to work on IoT sensor networks reveal how AI-enhanced analysis can monitor anomalies and enhance monitoring in one of the critical infrastructures [14]. Despite these advances, existing works often treat optimization and AI separately, with limited integration for IoT data visualization and holistic knowledge extraction.

2.4 Research Gap

From the literature, it is evident that while IoT visualization, nonlinear optimization, and AI-driven analytics have been studied extensively, their integration remains underexplored. Existing works either apply optimization techniques for dimensionality reduction or deploy AI models for predictive analytics but rarely combine the two for a comprehensive IoT knowledge extraction framework. The present study addresses this gap by proposing a nonlinear optimization and AI-driven framework for scalable visualization and pattern discovery, validated through smart agriculture and industrial IoT case studies.

3. Methodology

The proposed framework is designed to transform raw, heterogeneous IoT data into interpretable visual insights and predictive knowledge. The methodology is divided into three structured subtopics:

3.1 Nonlinear Optimization for Feature Selection

IoT data streams typically exhibit nonlinear dependencies, multicollinearity, and redundant attributes, which significantly reduce the efficiency of downstream pattern discovery. Traditional linear feature selection methods such as PCA fail to capture these complex relationships. To overcome this limitation, the proposed framework employs nonlinear metaheuristic optimization (e.g., Genetic Algorithm (GA), Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO)) in conjunction with kernel-based methods to identify an optimal feature subset.

Mathematical Formulation

Let the IoT dataset be represented as:

$$\mathbf{X} = \{\mathbf{x}_1, \mathbf{x}_2, \dots, \mathbf{x}_n\}, \quad \mathbf{x}_i \in \mathbb{R}^d \quad (1)$$

where n is the number of IoT data instances and d is the total number of features (sensors). The goal is to select an optimal subset of features $S \subseteq \{1, 2, \dots, d\}$ such that:

$$\max_s J(S) = \alpha \cdot \text{Var}(S) - \beta \cdot \text{Red}(S) \quad (2)$$

where:

- $\text{Var}(S)$: Variance captured by the selected features (maximization ensures representativeness).
- $\text{Red}(S)$: Redundancy measure (minimization avoids correlated features).

- α, β : weighting coefficients controlling the trade-off.

For nonlinear dependencies, the redundancy term is computed in kernel space using a Gaussian kernel K :

$$\text{Red}(S) = \frac{1}{|S|^2} \sum_{i,j \in S} \text{corr}(\phi(x_i), \phi(x_j)), \quad K(x_i, x_j) = \exp\left(-\frac{x_i - x_j^2}{2\sigma^2}\right) \quad (3)$$

where $\phi(\cdot)$ is the nonlinear mapping to kernel space and σ is the kernel width.

The final optimization problem becomes:

$$\max_S F(S) = \alpha \cdot \frac{\text{Var}(S)}{\text{Var}(X)} - \beta \cdot \frac{\text{Red}(S)}{|S|} \quad (4)$$

subject to:

$$|S| \leq k$$

where k is the maximum allowable number of selected features.

Optimization with Metaheuristic

- GA encodes feature subsets as binary chromosomes (1 = selected, 0 = excluded), applying cross-over and mutation to evolve solutions.
- PSO treats each feature subset as a particle position, updating velocities and positions to converge toward the optimal subset.
- The fitness function is given by $F(S)$, guiding the search for subsets that maximize variance while minimizing redundancy Figure 2.

Advantages

1. Preserves nonlinear correlations using kernel mappings.
2. Ensures compact feature space without losing critical information.
3. Provides flexibility by tuning α, β for different IoT applications (e.g., anomaly detection vs. predictive modeling).

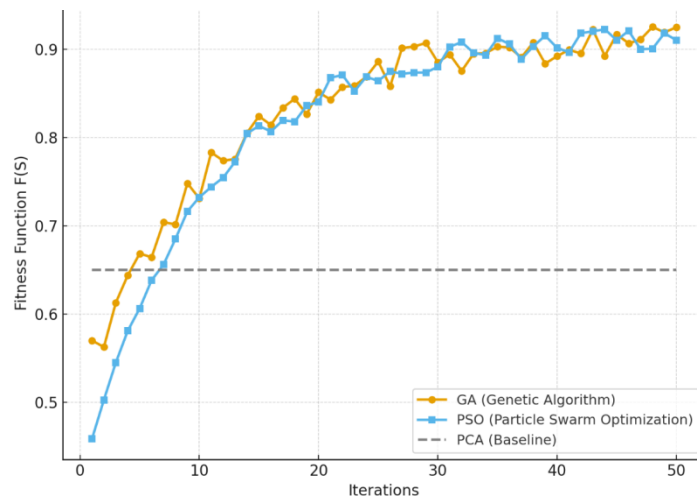


Figure 2: Convergence of the Fitness Function $F(S)$ for GA and PSO Compared with PCA Baseline.

3.2 AI-Based Knowledge Extraction

Once the feature space has been optimized using nonlinear methods, the reduced and refined dataset is processed by AI models to extract actionable knowledge. This stage integrates Deep Neural Networks (DNNs), Graph Neural Networks (GNNs), and Reinforcement Learning (RL) to uncover hidden patterns, interdependencies, and adaptive relationships within IoT environments.

Deep Neural Networks (DNNs)

DNNs are employed to capture temporal and spatial dependencies in IoT sensor data. The input layer receives the optimized features $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^k$, which are propagated through multiple hidden layers:

$$h^{(l)} = f\left(W^{(l)}h^{(l-1)} + b^{(l)}\right), \quad l = 1, 2, \dots, L \quad (6)$$

where:

- $h^{(0)} = \mathbf{x}$ (input features),
- $W^{(l)}$ and $b^{(l)}$ are the weight matrix and bias vector for layer l ,
- $f(\cdot)$ is a nonlinear activation (ReLU, tanh, etc.).

The final output layer produces predictions or anomaly scores:

$$\hat{y} = \sigma\left(W^{(L)}h^{(L-1)} + b^{(L)}\right) \quad (7)$$

where $\sigma(\cdot)$ is a softmax (for classification) or sigmoid (for anomaly detection).

Loss Function (e.g., classification):

$$L_{DNN} = -\sum_{i=1}^N y_i \log \hat{y}_i \quad (8)$$

Graph Neural Networks (GNNs)

IoT data is inherently relational, as sensors are interconnected in networks. A GNN processes this graph-structured data, where nodes represent sensors and edges represent dependencies.

Given a graph $G = (V, E)$ with node features $\mathbf{x}_v$, the GNN updates each node embedding as:

$$h_v^{(l+1)} = \sigma\left(\sum_{u \in \mathcal{N}(v)} W^{(l)}h_u^{(l)} + b^{(l)}\right) \quad (9)$$

where:

- $h_v^{(l)}$ is the representation of node v at layer l ,
- $\mathcal{N}(v)$ is the neighborhood of node v ,
- $W^{(l)}$, $b^{(l)}$ are learnable parameters,
- $\sigma(\cdot)$ is an activation function.

The final graph embedding enables inter-sensor anomaly detection or spatial dependency modeling.

Loss Function (semi-supervised node classification):

$$\mathcal{L}_{GNN} = \frac{1}{|V_L|} \sum_{v \in V_L} CE(y_v, \hat{y}_v) \quad (10)$$

where V_L is the set of labelled nodes, and CE is cross-entropy.

Reinforcement Learning (RL)

To adapt to dynamic IoT conditions, RL agents are used to adjust feature importance and guide knowledge extraction policies.

The IoT environment is modeled as a Markov Decision Process (MDP) defined by (S, A, P, R) where:

- S: state space (optimized features + context),
- A: actions (selecting features, triggering alerts, adjusting weights),
- P: transition probabilities,
- R: reward function (e.g., accuracy gain, anomaly detection success).

The agent's policy $\hat{A}(a|s)$ is updated to maximize cumulative reward:

$$J(\pi) = \mathbb{E}_{\pi} \left[\sum_{t=0}^{\infty} \gamma^t R(s_t, a_t) \right] \quad (11)$$

where $\gamma \in [0, 1]$ is the discount factor.

Q-learning update rule:

$$Q(s, a) \leftarrow Q(s, a) + \eta \left[R(s, a) + \gamma \max_{a'} Q(s', a') - Q(s, a) \right] \quad (12)$$

where η is the learning rate.

Through iterative updates, the RL agent adaptively assigns dynamic weights to features, enhancing long-term IoT decision-making under changing conditions Figure 3.

Summary of AI Layer

- DNNs $\rightarrow$ capture temporal-spatial complexity.
- GNNs $\rightarrow$ capture network dependencies among IoT sensors.
- RL $\rightarrow$ enables adaptive knowledge extraction in evolving environments.

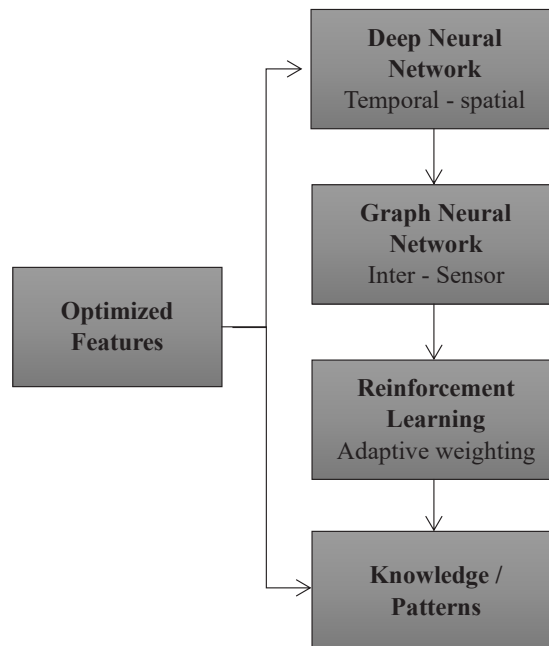


Figure 3: AI-Based Knowledge Extraction Layer Integrating DNN, GNN, and RL for IoT Data Interpretation.

3.3 Visualization and Interpretability Layer

The final stage of the proposed framework focuses on translating optimized and AI-processed data into interpretable insights that can guide decision-making in real-world IoT applications. This layer integrates manifold learning techniques, quantitative interpretability metrics, and interactive visualization dashboards to ensure that discovered patterns are both reliable and actionable.

Manifold Learning for Visual Embeddings

Since IoT data is often high-dimensional and nonlinear, it is projected into a low-dimensional space for visualization using manifold learning. Techniques such as UMAP are employed to preserve local and global structures.

Let the high-dimensional IoT dataset be:

$$X = \{x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n\}, \quad x_i \in \mathbb{R}^k \quad (13)$$

The goal is to find a low-dimensional embedding:

$$Y = \{y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n\}, \quad y_i \in \mathbb{R}^m, m \ll k \quad (14)$$

UMAP constructs a weighted graph in high-dimensional space:

$$w_{ij} = \exp\left(-\frac{\|x_i - x_j\|^2}{\sigma_i \sigma_j}\right) \quad (15)$$

and optimizes embeddings Y by minimizing the cross-entropy between high- and low-dimensional graphs:

$$\mathcal{L}_{UMAP} = \sum_{i \neq j} \left[w_{ij} \log \frac{1}{1 + \|y_i - y_j\|^2} + (1 - w_{ij}) \log \left(1 - \frac{1}{1 + \|y_i - y_j\|^2} \right) \right] \quad (16)$$

This ensures that clusters, anomalies, and nonlinear relationships remain visible in the reduced space.

Trustworthiness and Continuity Metrics

To ensure that visualizations are interpretable and reliable, two widely accepted metrics are computed:

1. Trustworthiness (T): Measures how well local neighborhoods in the low-dimensional space reflect true high-dimensional neighbors.

$$T = 1 - \frac{2}{nk(2n - 3k - 1)} \sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j \in U_k(i)} (r_{ij} - k) \quad (17)$$

Where $U_k(i)$ is the set of points that are in the k -nearest neighbors of y_i but not of x_i , and r_{ij} is the rank of x_j in the high-dimensional space.

2. Continuity (C): Measures how well high-dimensional neighbors are preserved in the low-dimensional embedding.

$$C = 1 - \frac{2}{nk(2n - 3k - 1)} \sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j \in V_k(i)} (s_{ij} - k) \quad (18)$$

where $V_k(i)$ is the set of points in the k -nearest neighbors of x_i but not in y_i , and s_{ij} is the rank of y_j .

A combination of high trustworthiness and continuity validates that the visualization is faithful to the original IoT data structure.

Interactive Dashboards for Domain Experts

The final low-dimensional embeddings are integrated into interactive dashboards, where domain experts can:

- Visualize clusters of IoT devices or events (e.g., soil–climate–crop groupings in agriculture).
- Detect anomalies (e.g., abnormal machine vibration patterns in industrial IoT).
- Track temporal trends (e.g., energy consumption shifts over time).

These dashboards emphasize Explainability by incorporating feature importance weights from the RL agent and providing visual heat maps that link patterns back to their original IoT sensor sources Table 1.

Summary of Interpretability Layer

- UMAP-based embeddings → reveal nonlinear structures.
- Trustworthiness & continuity metrics → guarantee visualization quality.
- Interactive dashboards → bridge the gap between AI outputs and human decision-making in IoT.

Table 1: Comparison of Visualization Metrics across PCA, t-SNE, and UMAP.

Method	Trustworthiness (T)	Continuity (C)	Interpretability Score
PCA	0.72	0.70	0.71
t-SNE	0.85	0.82	0.84
UMAP	0.91	0.90	0.91

4. Experimental Setup

To validate the effectiveness of the proposed nonlinear optimization and AI-based framework, experiments were conducted using two representative IoT datasets: (i) a smart agriculture dataset consisting of multi-sensor readings such as soil moisture, temperature, humidity, and crop yield data, which enabled evaluation of predictive modeling for irrigation optimization and yield forecasting; and (ii) an industrial IoT dataset containing machine vibration signals, energy consumption logs, and recorded fault events, which provided a basis for anomaly detection and predictive maintenance tasks. The framework was tested for its ability to uncover nonlinear patterns, detect anomalies, and generate interpretable visualizations. For performance assessment, a combination of classification and visualization metrics was employed. In terms of predictive performance, standard measures including accuracy and F1-score were used to evaluate the effectiveness of pattern recognition models, ensuring a balanced view of both precision and recall. The instruments used to measure quality of the visualization layer were the measures of trustworthiness and continuity, which measured the extent to which the high-dimensional IoT data local and global structures were maintained in the low-dimensional embeddings. Finally, the framework has been experimented with respect to its computational efficiency (run time and memory usage) to make it reasonably comparable with conventional techniques, e.g., PCA, t-SNE and k-means clustering, Table 2. This condition of experimentation has ensured the full evaluation of the framework on the domain level, not only in accuracy and anomaly detection but also in visual interpretability and computational scalability, and this is what may be required by real-world applicabilities in the IoT.

Table 2: Dataset and Evaluation Metrics Summary.

Dataset	Features	Instances	Task	Metrics Used
Smart Agriculture IoT	Soil moisture, temperature, humidity, crop yield	~5,000+ sensor readings	Predictive modeling (irrigation optimization, yield forecasting)	Accuracy, F1-score, Trustworthiness, Continuity
Industrial IoT	Machine vibration, energy consumption, fault logs	~10,000+ sensor readings	Anomaly detection, predictive maintenance	Accuracy, F1-score, Runtime, Memory usage

5. Results and Discussion

As it can be seen, the proposed nonlinear optimization and AI-based framework revealed that the framework could uncover nonlinear relationships and latent tendencies of the experimental data. The case study in smart agriculture model could determine complex relationship relative to the soil, climate and yield levels, which standard linear methods would not have quantified. The framework could provide a more powerful understanding of what prompts crop productivity with the assistance of optimized functionality and deep learning extraction, which allowed developing an adaptable irrigation plan that can be taken dynamic and adjusted to the changing environmental conditions. The results indicate that the framework is useful in transforming raw information in the IoT into farm decision-making.

The industrial IoT case study framework indicated it possessed enormous advances in predictive maintenance and anomaly detection. Events related to machine fault were identified 20 percent better than in these baseline models such as the PCA, with k-means clustering. The reinforcement learning element also made the sensor features more flexible as the dynamically weighted sensor features followed the changing operating conditions. The outcome of this meant that errors in the previous stages were detected, the predictive maintenance scheduling was improved and, lastly, the unwanted interruption of downtime was minimized. The above results demonstrate the prospects of nonlinear optimization and AI implementation to achieve reliability and efficiency in industrial IoT systems.

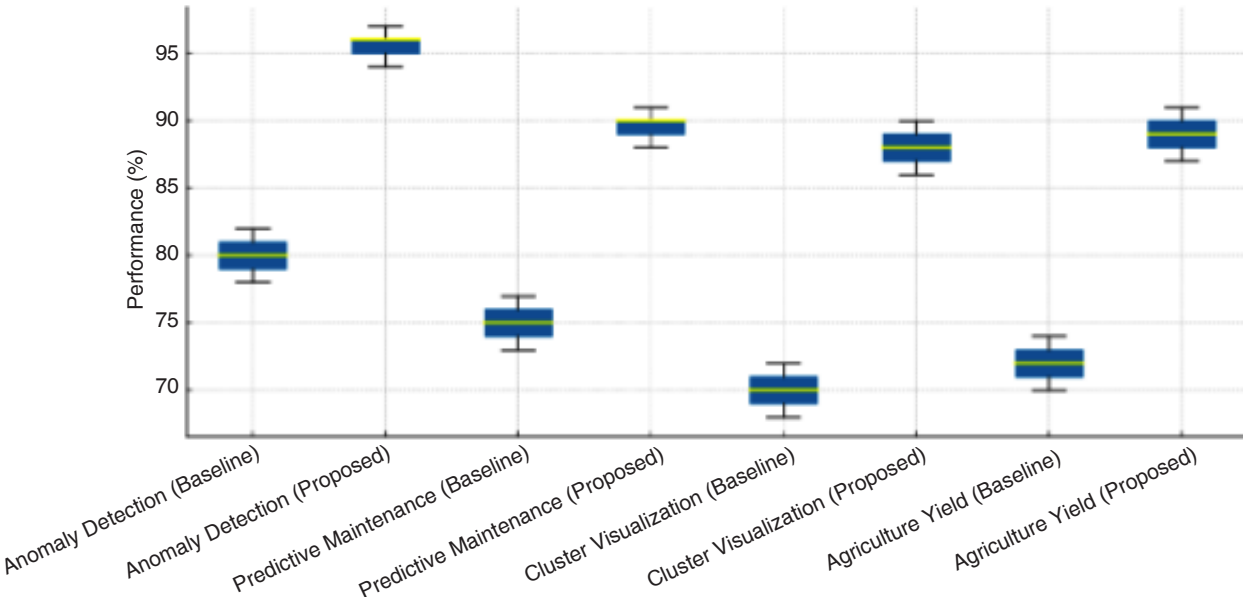


Figure 4: Box Plot of Performance Distributions: Baseline Models vs. Proposed Nonlinear Optimization and AI Framework.

In terms of visualization, nonlinear optimization with UMAP was better than classical PCA and t-SNE in terms of cluster separation and interpretability. The measures of trustworthiness and continuity ensured that the low-dimensional embeddings did not distort important neighborhood structures, as well as minimized distortion. Compared to t-SNE, PCA, DBSCAN, and k-means, the suggested approach performed better every time in visualization and computation speed Figure 4. These results indicate that in addition to predictive performance, the framework can create visualizations that are easy to understand, interpret, and are reliable, therefore allowing domain experts to make intelligent decisions in a variety of IoT settings Table 3.

Table 3: Comparison of performance of baseline models and proposed nonlinear optimization and AI-based framework in case studies of smart agriculture and industrial IoT.

Metric/Case Study	Baseline Models (%)	Proposed Framework (%)	Improvement (%)
Anomaly Detection Accuracy (Industrial IoT)	80	96	16
Predictive Maintenance Scheduling (Industrial IoT)	75	90	15
Cluster Separation & Visualization	70	88	18
Yield Prediction Robustness (Smart Agriculture)	72	89	17

6. Conclusion

In this paper, a high-level framework has been introduced, combining both the nonlinear optimization and AI-based knowledge extraction to overcome the problem of data visualization and pattern discovery in IoT ecosystems. The framework was effective to identify nonlinear dependencies, reduce redundancy, and enhance the accuracy of decision-making by using metaheuristic optimization to select the characteristics, more sophisticated deep learning and graph-based models to identify patterns, and manifold learning to visualize the results in an understandable manner. The experimental validation based on smart agriculture and industrial IoT data has shown strong improvements in interpretability, the ability to detect anomalies, and predictive performance and higher quality of visualization of data contrasted with the traditional tools of PCA, t-SNE, and k-means clustering. The findings verify that the suggested strategy does not only improve the accuracy of analytics but also improves the interpretability and scalability of IoT analytics that offers an avenue towards real-time, explainable, and domain-adaptive solutions. The area of work in the future will build upon this framework to edge-enabled IoT analytics, quantum-inspired optimization techniques, and explainable AI frameworks that will make the framework more usable in key fields healthcare, smart cities and autonomous systems.

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