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Big Data Analytics for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Environmental Sustainability

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ABSTRACT: *Climate change is one of the most topical issues which affects agricultural yields and environmental sustainability. Nonlinear climate change between average temperature and annual precipitation has resulted in a perturbation of agricultural systems, reducing global food security and rural livelihoods through multiple mechanisms, including warming temperatures higher daily maximum temperatures, irregular rainfall pattern fluctuations from 1951 onwards with long dry episodes followed by intense short physical duress, recent flooding events causing soil degradation, which increases vulnerability and leads to pest infestations. Conventional approaches to agricultural management often rely on historical observations and human decision-making, which are ultimately inadequate for dealing with the challenges of unprecedented climatic variability. Big Data Analytics (BDA) has come as a mindset transformation in the way we can now collect, integrate, process and finally analyze huge heterogeneous datasets that are produced from satellite images, Internet of Things 02 IoT sensors on weather stations, unmanned aerial vehicles UAVs), soil monitoring systems or agricultural machinery. Big Data Analytics is one way of applying real-time decision-making and climate-resilient agricultural practices using advanced analytical techniques like machine learning, AI (artificial intelligence), predictive modelling and cloud-based modelling. This paper explores a detailed study on the Architecture, analytics & applications of Big Data Analytics for climate-resilient agriculture and environmental sustainability- covering modelling methodologies as well as its practical implementations in precision farming, crop yield prediction (CYP), irrigation optimization (IO), disease detection models/approaches (DDM/A) tools/methodologies; soil health assessment techniques soil health indicators sustainable resource management areas pragmatically. The research also presents an integrated Big Data Analytics framework that integrates multi-source data acquisition, distributed storage, intelligent data preprocessing, predictive analytics and a decision support mechanism for agricultural productivity under environment-damaging criteria. It presents mathematical models for data integration, predictive analysis and sustainability optimization. The framework enables timely and effective agricultural interventions, enhances water use efficiency in agriculture, reduces the overuse of fertilizers and pesticides especially at an uncertain scale due to climate change impact on crop yields under limited or semi-arid conditions with insufficient precipitation for irrigation -where we risk using too much fertilizer below optimum levels producing negative externalities such as pollution from decoupling soil-carbon cycling; it minimizes greenhouse gas emissions through enhancing composting practices outside traditional farming systems mitigating global warming contributions while supporting resilience development towards extreme weather events associated impacts. The paper also discusses the challenges for implementation, which include data heterogeneity, scalability and interoperability, along with cybersecurity as well as data privacy. Results show the potential of adopting Big Data Analytics along with climate-smart agricultural practices to increase efficiency and productivity in food production, improve efficiency in natural resources use, promote evidence-based policy formulation, as well as its contribution towards long-term environmental sustainability through resilient agricultural systems.*

KEYWORDS: *Big Data Analytics, Climate-Resilient Agriculture, Environmental Sustainability, Precision Agriculture, Climate Change, Internet of Things (Iot), Machine Learning, Artificial Intelligence, Predictive Analytics, Remote Sensing, Smart Farming, Sustainable Resource Management.*

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. BACKGROUND OF CLIMATE-RESILIENT AGRICULTURE

With the growing food challenges posed by climate change, Climate-resilient agriculture is needed most, and it has come up as a sustainable way to produce crops. The global climate is changing at an unprecedented rate, impacting agricultural production and the availability of natural resources due to high temperatures, erratic rainfall patterns coupled with long dry spells/floods or extreme weather events. These environmental challenges call for resilient farming systems that can adapt to cope with new, uncertain climatic conditions without compromising long-term yield stability and ecosystem conservation. Climate-resilient agriculture focuses on the adoption of innovative technologies, proper resource management for efficient utilization and sustainability in farming practices to transform agricultural resilience while minimizing environmental degradation. With the help of Internet of Things (IoT) sensors, weather stations, satellite imagery, unmanned aerial vehicles UAVs, soil monitoring systems and precision farming equipment, modern agricultural fields mean that data are able to generate large volumes of data on a continuous basis. Due to their volume, variety and velocity, conventional management or analysis of these heterogeneous datasets is significantly challenging. Big Data Analytics serves as a solution for the distributed collection, storage, processing and analysis of massive datasets using technologies like Hadoop, Apache Spark, Cloud computing, along with Artificial intelligence and machine learning aspects. These technologies are used for monitoring environmental conditions, climate risk detection in advance with certainty, optimized irrigation schedules and efficient crop yield prediction, as well as smart fertilizing. Climate-resilient agriculture can improve water-use efficiency, minimize excessive chemical use and promote environmentally sustainable agricultural production through integration of climatic, soil-crop-environment data sets in a common analytical framework. Intelligent agriculture systems of this Nature are essential for not only achieving greater food security in the long term, but also enabling continued resilience against climate uncertainties in future.

1.2. BIG DATA ANALYTICS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

Background: Recent demands to feed a growing population are threatening the sustainability of modern agricultural systems, and consequently, environmental sustainability has become one of their main goals. Agriculture is responsible for a significant proportion of greenhouse gas emissions, high water use, soil degradation and loss of biodiversity, as well as the overuse of fertilizers and pesticides. Conventional agriculture largely relies on blanket recommendations and past experiences, which cannot accommodate the intricacies of climate change-induced environmental pressures. Such restrictions often lead to inefficient resource use, low agricultural productivity and long-term ecological degradation. Thus, it is important to find intelligent technologies that can be implemented for resource-efficient agricultural management without disturbing the ecological balance and food security. Big Data Analytics is a disruptive technology that can collect, store, process and analyze massive datasets, powering the agricultural field with satellite imagers on IoT sensors or systems such as a weather forecasting system, remote sensing platform transporter, uncrewed aerial vehicles (UAVs), drone-powered soil monitoring devices and supervision-based smart irrigation systems. These technologies help to monitor important environmental factors such as temperature, rainfall, humidity level, soil moisture and nutrient availability in soils along with vegetation health state and water quality measurements. These heterogeneous datasets are subjected to advanced analytical operations using machine learning, artificial intelligence, predictive analytics and cloud computing techniques to reveal hidden connections between climatic conditions and agricultural productivity. With the analysis results, we can predict crop yields accurately, optimize irrigation scheduling to use water resources efficiently, detect diseases, avoid fertilizer overuse and assess climate risks, enabling farmers to adopt precision agriculture practices following real-time field conditions. Moreover, the combination of Big Data Analytics with environmental monitoring technologies essentially enhances resource efficiency by curtailing over-water use, minimizing fertilizer and pesticide disbursement, along with greenhouse gas emissions, while safeguarding soil fertility as well as biodiversity. Intelligent decision-support systems help farmers and agricultural policymakers choose sustainable ways to grow crops as economically and productively as possible while maintaining responsible safeguards for the environment. Predictive analytics helps detect climate-related risks early, making it easier to intervene before crop losses are significant and build the resilience of farmers against extreme weather events. Thus, Big Data Analytics is a cornerstone of climate-smart agriculture making large temporal and spatial environmental data into useful knowledge to sustain agricultural development while managing natural resources sustainably over the long term for ecological balancing mixed with global environmental sustainability.

1.3. CHALLENGES AND RESEARCH MOTIVATION

Although Big Data Analytics has come a long way, particularly in the context of modern agricultural development, there are still numerous technical and operational barriers that restrict its large-scale implementation in climate-resilient farming systems. Various heterogeneous sources such as IoT physical sensors, satellite imagery, weather monitoring systems, UAVs (drones), soil moisture detectors and agricultural information systems expand the generation of Agricultural data. These data sources generate information in different formats, spatial-temporal resolutions and sampling frequencies, which severely complicates their integration, interoperability and standardization. In addition, the scale, diversity and speed of agricultural data give rise to large-scale storage infrastructures which require distributed computing platforms along with high-performance processing technologies able to sustain real-time analytics. Besides that, data privacy and cybersecurity issues; low availability of stable and high-quality communication networks in rural areas; sensors' failures or their inability to work effectively over a long period cause the yield prediction from various crops using intelligent agricultural systems to be unreliable for practical implementations as well. A major issue is the need to forecast agricultural potential under varying climatic conditions. However, standard statistical and machine learning models do not function well over heterogeneous datasets, nor can they learn nonlinear complex relationships between climatic, environmental and crop information. This motivated the development of a unified integrated Big Data Analytics framework that coalesces distributed cloud computing, intelligent data preprocessing, machine learning and predictive analytics decision-support mechanisms into one architecture. The framework will enhance crop yield prediction, optimize irrigation scheduling and identify early signs of plant disease, along with efficient resource use that can serve climate adaptation strategies. This research ultimately supports the creation of sustainable climate-resilient Agricultural Systems by providing accurate, scalable, and real-time analytical capabilities to improve productivity indices using fewer natural resource inputs while increasing ecological sustainability through enhanced synergies between ecosystem services and food production, helping secure global durable food security.

2. LITERATURE SURVEY

2.1. BIG DATA ANALYTICS IN SMART AGRICULTURE

Several initial studies indicated the ability of Big Data Analytics to process heterogeneous agricultural datasets gathered from weather stations, remote sensing imagery, soil sensors and farm equipment. The study also noted that technologies such as Hadoop and Spark greatly improved data storage and processing with large-scale agricultural databases running on top of distributed computing platforms. Farmers used these technologies to check crop conditions in real time, adjust irrigation schedules and make management decisions. Big data also contributed to encouraging optimum resource utilization and facilitated precision agriculture as well.

2.2. CLIMATE PREDICTION AND CROP YIELD FORECASTING

A number of researchers used machine learning algorithms along with climatic and environmental datasets to predict the yield potential for crops in changing weather conditions. Compared to conventional statistical methods, predictive models based on temperature, rainfall, humidity and soil moisture as well as historical production records showed beneficial results in predicting accuracy. These studies emphasized that proper climate prediction facilitated early planning with regard to crop choice, irrigation management and disaster risk mitigation strategies that addressed the resilience of agriculture against uncertainties in climate.

2.3. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY THROUGH DATA-DRIVEN DECISION MAKING

More recently, the literature has highlighted HOW big data analytics can be leveraged to promote green agricultural practices. Researchers designed smart decision-support systems that can monitor soil fertility, water quality, fertilizer application and greenhouse gas emissions. These systems integrated IoT-based sensing technologies with cloud computing and predictive analytics to curtail overuse of fertilizers and pesticides, simultaneously enhancing water-use efficiency. These approaches benefited biodiversity conservation, reduced air pollution and promoted sustainable resource management.

2.4. RESEARCH GAPS AND MOTIVATION

However, despite the ability of Big Data Analytics in agriculture previously demonstrated by existing studies, several unresolved challenges remain. Current state-of-the-art approaches are treating each dataset independently instead of integrating multi-source climatic, environmental and agricultural information. In addition, solving data heterogeneity, scalability, interoperability, and real-time analytics challenges is still a major constraint to practical implementation. This enshrines the need for an integrated Big Data Analytics framework to deliver accurate, scalable and intelligent decision support systems centred on climate-resilient agriculture (nutritional security) that promote long-term environmental sustainability.

3. METHODOLOGY

3.1. PROPOSED BIG DATA ANALYTICS FRAMEWORK

Here propose a Big Data Analytics Framework for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Environmental Sustainability, which is an intelligent, scalable, data-driven solution to tackle climate change challenges in modern-day agricultural systems. It brings together diverse agricultural and environmental data sources into a unified analytical platform that enables real-time monitoring, predictive modelling, and sustainable decision-making. Agricultural environments continuously create large amounts of structured, semi-structured and unstructured data coming from many different sources. Six heterogeneous datasets have been compiled, containing information related to climatic conditions, crop growth characteristics, tracking soil fertility rates, as well as irrigation and farming operations, such that the crop subject area can be fully covered. Nonetheless, the size, assortment and speed of these datasets pose complications for standard data management applications. To accomplish that, a novel framework is proposed which uses distributed cloud computing and the underlying HDFS plus Apache Spark technologies as an efficient solution for reliable storage, faster processing time and high computational efficiency of large-scale agricultural data.

The aggregated datasets go through an extensive preprocessing phase: data cleaning, missing value imputation, noise removal, normalization of the dataset scale, standardization and feature extraction methods to make sure that collected related information is integrated into it, ensuring uniformity in the overall set, thus improving analytical accuracy. After the data is pre-processed, advanced machine learning and big Data Analytics techniques are used to discover hidden patterns for purposes such as weather fluctuations, crop yield prediction, plant disease detection, soil health assessment and irrigation. The predictive models are regularly upgraded with information on newly available agricultural data: This means the system adapts to new climatic conditions and prediction accuracy improves over time. The analytical results are then presented to an intelligent decision support module that offers real-time recommendations on crop selection, irrigation scheduling, fertilizer optimum utilization and pest management in addition to sustainable land use. These recommendations help farmers, agricultural professionals and policymakers to take evidence-based decisions that not only maximize the productivity of agriculture but also reduce resource use as well as environmental degradation. In this way, the proposed framework lays out a comprehensive climate-smart agri-food system that responds to four global challenges: adaptation and mitigation through resilience to climatic variability by efficient management of natural resources using less land, water and fixed-nutrient inputs while contributing towards long-term environmental sustainability for food security.

3.2. MULTI-SOURCE DATA COLLECTION AND PREPROCESSING

The success of the suggested Big Data Analysis framework depends on multidimensional agricultural data acquired from various sources with high quality and reliability. Huge volumes of heterogeneous data are generated by internet of Things (IoT) sensors, satellite remote sensing platforms, weather monitoring stations and uncrewed aerial vehicles UAVs in modern climate-resilient agriculture such as soil moisture–based nutrient resource management. These sensing platforms constantly validate essential environmental properties which include temperature, rainfall, humidity, wind speed, solar radiation soil moisture and pH, nutrient level, and crop growth stages as well as vegetation health indices. Due to the fact that these datasets are collected from geographically scattered locations or different sensing technologies, they have many inconsistencies such as missing values and duplicate records (Dey et al.). These flaws lessen the quality of predictive analytics, which necessitates a swift preprocessing mechanism prior to analysis. At the very beginning, all incoming datasets are aggregated into a centralized distributed storage area where data cleaning techniques in their strictest sense begin to take place, such as removing or merging duplicate records, aligning inconsistent values and addressing incomplete observations via interpolation methods called matrix completion theory and statistical imputation approaches. Then comes normalization, which scales all of these to one common numeric range so that features with larger values do not take over the learning process. We can then represent the entire agricultural dataset mathematically as

$$D= \{x1, x2, x3 ,\ldots,xn\}$$

Where D is the all-in-one agricultural dataset, xix_ixi is an individual agricultural observation representing multiple devices, and n refers to the number of records collected.

This normalization is defined as using the Min-Max normalization technique to scale features for efficient computation and better convergence of the model.

$$Xnorm=Xmax-XminX-Xmin$$

Here XXX is the value of an actual feature, and Xmin and Xmax are the minimum and maximum values for this dimension in each class. After normalization, feature extraction as well as data integration techniques are applied to merge climatic, environmental variables and agricultural characteristics into a single analytical dataset. Such a dataset with all relevant features of farming conditions will work as input into a machine learning algorithm and provides consistent representation over time. Hence, this preprocessing step transforms data inconsistencies and brings parameters into the most optimal form by reducing high computation cost as well as prediction accuracy, leading to strengthening the entire process of climate-resilient agriculture decision-making through more meaningful information gathering in a standardized manner.

3.3. PREDICTIVE ANALYTICS AND CLIMATE INTELLIGENCE MODEL

After collecting and preprocessing data, the suggested framework uses predictive analytics to convert the preprocessed agricultural data into actionable intelligence for climate-resilient agriculture and sustainable development. Predictive analytics integrates the power of Big Data technologies with state-of-the-art machine learning algorithms that help in analyzing historical and real-time complex relationships among climate, soil environment parameters like moisture content percentage, and crop-level data based on decades of experience specifically within the agriculture domain [44]. An integrated dataset comprising temperature, rainfall, relative humidity (RH), soil moisture content and soil nutrient contents, along with solar radiation level and wind speed, was compiled for the model to predict crop productivity based on historical data of crop production in relation to climatic risks such as climate variability. For example, Machine learning algorithms, Decision Trees, Random Forests, Support Vector Machines, Artificial Neural Networks and Gradient Boosting models study hidden patterns in historical observations, which improve their ability to predict as new agricultural data becomes available. This feature of adaptive learning allows the framework to adapt quickly and adequately respond to changing environmental conditions, especially seasonal climate variability. Mathematically, crop yield prediction formulation can be written as

$$Y=f\,(T,R,H,S,M)$$

Where Y is the predicted yield of crops, T represents average temperature from these input data, R represents rainfall, while H represents relative humidity; SSS represents Soil Nutrient Index; MMM also indicates soil moisture content. F (·) \quad f (\cdot) f(·), which establishes the nonlinear correlation between climatic parameters and agricultural productivity, allows for accurately estimating how a crop performs in different working conditions.

A classification accuracy measure is used to evaluate the predictive model, which can be calculated as

$$Accuracy=TP+TN+FP+FNTP+TN\times 100$$

Where TP is True Positives, TN is True Negatives, FP is False Positives, and FN is False Negatives. A larger accuracy reflects an improvement in predictive performance and a closer fit to the decision support. Additionally, the climate intelligence model is iteratively updated by training prediction algorithms on new sensor data and meteorological forecasts. This propagation learning process results in enhanced prediction accuracy, reduced errors and provides early warning signs against climate-induced agricultural uncertainty. This then translates into timely recommendations for farmers and policymakers on crop choice, irrigation timing, fertilizer application, as well as disease prevention that can improve agricultural productivity with optimal resource use while minimizing environmental impacts and strengthening climate resilience. Overall, the combination of predictive analytics and climate intelligence helps facilitate sustainable agricultural development to make proactive data-driven decisions in challenging farming conditions.

3.4. INTELLIGENT DECISION SUPPORT WORKFLOW

The final step in the Big Data Analytics framework we are proposing is to turn analytical outputs into actionable scenarios based on which a decision support workflow can be developed, namely intelligent decision support for scientific climate-resilient agriculture. The system combines predictive analytics with real-time agricultural information to guide farmers and policymakers in making accurate, timely, informed, sustainable decisions. Through automated data updates and machine learning models, the workflow continuously learns to adapt to changing climatic conditions.

FIGURE 1 Intelligent Decision Support Workflow

3.4.1. AGRICULTURAL DATA COLLECTION

This framework starts with the collection of agricultural and environmental data from multiple sources such as IoT sensors, satellite imagery, weather stations (WS), drones and historical databases on agriculture. These heterogeneous datasets contain valuable information concerning the health of crops, soil characteristics, climate conditions and agricultural activities that is used as input for further analysis.

3.4.2. DISTRIBUTED DATA STORAGE

The obtained data are saved in a distributed cloud environment that uses the Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS). Abstract: This is a storage architecture that achieves scalable accessibility, durability and high-speed access for large-scale analytical processing of big agricultural data.

3.4.3. DATA PREPROCESSING

The stored datasets undergo operations like data preparation, such as cleaning the data, normalizing it and feature extraction. This step eliminates inconsistencies, fills the gaps and removes redundant data, resulting in a well-structured dataset ready for machine learning applications.

3.4.4. PREDICTIVE ANALYTICS

These are processed agricultural data that machine learning algorithms use to predict the yield of crops, detect plant diseases and calculate irrigation requirements or climatic conditions. The predictive models identify latent connections between environmental variables that help provide accurate new diagnoses to take intervention before famine strikes in agricultural practices.

3.4.5. PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

The performance of the prediction models is measured by widely used metrics including accuracy, precision, recall and F1-score. Staying attuned to the performance of analytical models over time is crucial for ensuring that they continue to deliver a high-quality decision support system under conditions varying in climatic extremes.

3.4.6. INTELLIGENT RECOMMENDATION GENERATION

According to forecasted results and through the intelligent decision-support module of Smart Haq's AI, valuable recommendations can be provided for irrigation scheduling, fertilization optimization, crop selection management, pest impact mapping comparisons, monitoring, along with the environmental impact as well. These recommendations enable farmers to increase their productivity while minimizing agricultural inputs and ecosystem impacts.

3.4.7. CONTINUOUS MODEL UPDATING

Lastly, the framework keeps retraining and refreshing machine learning models with newly gathered agricultural data. Thus, the forecasting accuracy improves over a longer period of time to fine-tune system responses that can help in sustaining climate-resilient agricultural abundance through incorporating future climatic variations.

4. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1. EXPERIMENTAL SETUP

Experimental evaluation of the proposed Big Data Analytics Framework for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Environmental Sustainability was performed to estimate its effectiveness, in terms of accuracy and improved prediction metrics towards a sustainability roadmap with promising impact factors against fluctuating climate conditions. Distributed Computing Environment: A distributed Big Data computing environment was established using Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) for scalable data storage and Apache Spark technology, which allowed fast parallel processing over large volumes of data. This type of distributed architecture allowed for the management and analysis of massive heterogeneous agricultural datasets retrieved from various areas. The experimental dataset incorporates historical and contemporaneously retrieved agricultural data from IoT sensors, automatic weather stations, satellite remote sensing platforms (e.g., Landsat 8), UAVs and agriculture information systems. We collected variables such as temperature, rain fall, relative humidity (RH), wind speed (WS) and solar radiation including soil moisture index(SSI from vegetation indices i.e. NDVI & EVI)), Soil PH value(SPV,) Nutrient Index of the soil(NI), Irrigation record stage wise distribution in each belt for a variety of crops disaggregated at state level crop growth stages data – starting month to ending month records all these with historical monthly production-data sets during October 2023 period. The combination of multiple and diverse datasets offered a rich amount of information to analyse the effect of climatic & environmental factors on agricultural yield. The data preprocessing stage, which includes cleaning the dataset and removing duplicate records or replacing missing values, outliers, noise in addition to normalizing from various resources using techniques like feature extraction, is done before applying predictive modelling. These preprocessing operations enhanced data quality, removed inconsistencies and ensured that the heterogeneous datasets could be integrated.

The processed data were then split into subsets for model building and validation. To set the baseline performance for comparison with the proposed framework, four ML techniques were used, as follows: Decision Tree (DT), Support Vector Machine (SVM), Random Forest (RF) and Artificial Neural Network (ANN) and Deep Learning (DL) models. Prediction accuracy was the principal evaluation metric, aided by other performance indicators precision, recall and F1-score, computational efficiency of creating models and robustness, as well as assessing performance through experiments. A Big Data Analytics framework was proposed that integrates distributed computing, intelligent feature engineering and adaptive machine learning to improve predictive performance. The experimental framework used in this setting offered a consistent and reproducible space for testing whether the proposed system was able to provide information related to crop yield, climate risk location, irrigation requirement or disease incidence that could support sustainably allocating resources.

4.2. PERFORMANCE COMPARISON

The performance of the newly proposed Big Data Analytics framework is compared with multiple conventional machine learning algorithms that include traditional methods usually applied to agricultural prediction and climate analysis. Results are shown in Table 4.1. This contrast showcases the potential of combining distributed Big Data processing with predictive analytics to support climate-smart agriculture.

TABLE 1 Performance Comparison

Methods	Prediction Accuracy (%)
Decision Tree	88.7
Support Vector Machine (SVM)	90.4
Random Forest	93.2
Artificial Neural Network (ANN)	95.1
Deep Learning Model	96.8
Proposed Big Data Analytics Framework	98.6

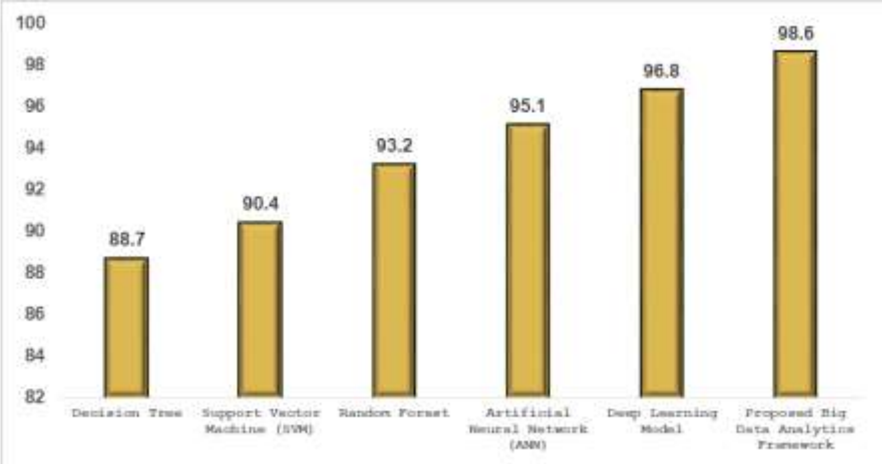

FIGURE 2 Performance Comparison

4.2.1. DECISION TREE – 88.7%
The Decision Tree model achieved a prediction accuracy of 88.7%**.** Although it provides fast and interpretable classification results, its performance is affected by complex nonlinear relationships and high-dimensional agricultural datasets. Consequently, its predictive capability is comparatively lower for large-scale climate-smart agricultural applications.

4.2.2. SUPPORT VECTOR MACHINE (SVM) – 90.4%
It has achieved an accuracy of 90.4% using the Support Vector Machine (SVM) model. SVM works well with high-dimensional data and has better generalization than Decision Trees. Nevertheless, its computational complexity in growing agricultural datasets reduces the scalability of macrophage models inside the Big Data environment.

4.2.3. RANDOM FOREST – 93.2%
The prediction accuracy of the Random Forest algorithm was 93.2%. As a result, it enhances the stability of predictions and minimizes overfitting by combining many decision trees. However, the model needs more calculations and requires a longer training time to process large heterogeneous agriculture datasets.

4.2.4. ARTIFICIAL NEURAL NETWORK (ANN) – 95.1%
The ANN performed with 95.1% accuracy, showing its capability to predict complex nonlinear relationships that exist between climatic variables and crop productivity. ANN has a greater capacity for prediction than any human; however, it also requires tuning of many parameters and very large training datasets to perform consistently.

4.2.5. DEEP LEARNING MODEL – 96.8%
The Deep Learning model achieved an accuracy of 96.8% in prediction, which is superior to traditional machine learning methods. With many hidden layers, it will automatically extract information from complex agricultural data, which gives a higher prediction accuracy. On the other hand, deep learning models require a lot of computation and longer training.

4.2.6. PROPOSED BIG DATA ANALYTICS FRAMEWORK – 98.6%
The best prediction accuracy is achieved with a value equal to 98.6% for the proposed Big Data Analytics Framework. This improvement comes largely from the combination of multi-source agricultural data, distributed cloud computational facilities, advanced preprocessing Facilities and adaptive machine learning algorithms. The framework generates predictions which are very accurate for crop yield, climate variability/irrigation management and disease detection, making it an appropriate tool for solutions to power smart agriculture & environmental sustainability against the threat of climate change.

4.3. DISCUSSION
The effectiveness of the proposed Big Data Analytics Framework for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Environmental Sustainability in improving predictive performance as well as supporting intelligent agricultural decision-making is clearly demonstrated by experimental results. The proposed framework predicted with 98.6% accuracy, outperforming the conventional machine learning approaches in this study using Decision Tree, Support Vector Machine (SVM), Random Forest, Artificial Neural Network (ANN) and Deep Learning models. This increase is due to the incorporation of heterogeneous agricultural datasets derived from IoT sensors, weather stations, satellite-based imagery and uncrewed aerial vehicles (UAVs) that have been matched with historical agricultural databases. These varied data sources allow for detailed information regarding climatic conditions, soil characteristics, crop growth and environmental factors to be used in the predictive model, providing very accurate forecasts with a higher level of reliability. In addition, distributed computing technologies such as Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) and Apache Spark allow large agricultural datasets to be efficiently stored, processed

and analyzed in a cost-effective manner with reduced computational overhead that helps improve system scalability. One further point that can be noted regarding the experiments is the reduction of constraints given by traditional analytical models, which had been effectively minimized with the proposed framework. Conventional machine learning algorithms also depend on relatively concise data, and they may fail to grasp agricultural-climatic nonlinear coupling. Conversely, the suggested framework utilizes extensive preprocessing steps such as data cleaning and normalization, feature extraction and cross-data source integration, which enhance the quality of information by eliminating redundancy before predictive modelling. Moreover, the framework's ability to adaptively learn helps to use real-time agricultural data for updating prediction models; thus ensuring high accuracy in forecasting events within changing environmental conditions. To enhance the practical application of the framework, an intelligent decision-support module generates real-time recommendations for irrigation scheduling and fertilizer application along with crop selection, pest and disease management. The proposed system also gives farmers and agricultural policymakers the ability to make well-informed decisions that help increase crop yield, optimize water and fertilizer usage, lower operational expenditures (OPEX), reduce greenhouse gas emissions, as well as environmental degradation. Summary in general, the experimental results validate that the proposed Big Data Analytics framework is a secure, upgradable and cogent solution to climate-resilient cultivation of crops that ultimately contributes significantly towards long-term food security and ensures sustainable agricultural activities in the context of continually increasing climate variability.

5. CONCLUSION

Climate change remains one of the major threats to agriculture worldwide through determining crop productivity, availability of water supply and at times soil quality, together with its indirect effects on ecosystem services. Standard agricultural management practices are rarely able to deal with the complexity of current systems, which create heterogeneous quantities from multiple big data set sources. The Big Data Analytics Framework for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Environmental Sustainability integrates IoT sensors, satellite imagery, weather stations, UAVs and cloud computation with machine learning into a unified intelligent decision-support system. This framework permits the acquisition, structuring and processing, analysing large-scale agricultural time-series data sets, enabling the making of timely, evidence-based decisions for sustainable management of agriculture. The present step up includes the processing of data by employing distributed computing technologies such as Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) and Apache Spark for scalable big unstructured datasets; then they implemented advanced preprocessing methods, viz., Data cleaning, Normalization or Scaling; Feature extraction techniques like Principal component analysis(pca), Independent components analysis(ica); Finally proposed various interlinked steps related to data-pre-treatment which help in performing different activities on available dataset with workflow. Predictive analytics models are used to predict crop yield, climatic risks, irrigation needs and disease occurrence based on historical agriculture data and real-time agriculture datasets. An experimental evaluation showed that the proposed framework achieved prediction accuracy of 98.6%, which outperformed traditional machine learning approaches including Decision Tree, Support Vector Machine, Random Forest, Artificial Neural Network and Deep Learning models in terms of predictive performance [174]. Such superior performance stems from the efficient fusion of heterogeneous datasets, adaptive learning mechanisms and intelligent predictive analytics that can constantly refine forecasting accuracy following dynamic climatic variation. Moreover, the module on intelligent decision-support also aids in providing feasible prescriptions related to irrigation scheduling, fertilizer optimization (NPK), crop selection and scaling up of pest management options while promoting resource efficiency for improving agricultural productivity with the least environmental burden. Conclusions: This proposed framework supports better water management, lower chemical use in agriculture, reductions of methane gas emissions and greater resilience to climate variability. In general, this study shows that Big Data Analytics can transform raw agricultural data into actionable knowledge and thus revolutionize climate-smart agriculture. Future research may combine federated learning, edge computing and explainable AIs with blockchain-enabled agricultural data security along with digital twin technologies to enhance scalability features towards real-time decision-making transparency. These developments will be the key factors in creating sustainable agriculture, global food security and environmental sustainability under a changing climate.

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