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Different Machine Learning Approaches in Material Science: A Study

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***Abstract*— Machine learning is a revolutionary technology in materials science. Supporting high-throughput characterization, discovery, identification of defects, and precise prediction of material properties in large quantities of material classes. computational methods and Conventional experimental, which in many cases require long and lengthy iterative studies, are more and more being supplemented with data-driven algorithms. The algorithms have the capability to model complex integrating, nonlinear structure property interaction, analyze multi-modal information, and carry out autonomous optimization with unparalleled effectiveness and accuracy. Therefore, the possibilities of ML to improve the precision, speed, and dimensions of materials re-search are beyond precedent, and more sophisticated materials could be produced with personalized functions in a much shorter period. The novel ma-chine learning algorithms such as reinforcement learning, deep learning etc., have improved a lot in detection, material prediction, classification and recognition works. These methods prove highly beneficial in the practice of studying the complicated atomic arrangements, thermodynamic characteristics, and forecast mechanical, identify flaws in classify phases, composites, and acknowledge microstructural designs based on spectral data or imaging. In this paper, the author outlines the existing possibilities of ML-based mate-rial research and, at the same time, gives clear directions for its progress in the future.**

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I. INTRODUCTION

Material science is grounded on the progressively inspired interpretation based on research, trial and error testing of experimental results. This occurred in a couple of years ago. Therefore, this is a good method, it leads to intensive re-source utilization and protracted study groups. Innovation of machine learning has radically transformed this sample, allowing it to quickly make sense of data, optimize self-operating decision making procedures which very long accelerate the discovery process by increasing it tenfold. AI driven platforms extract technology. Optimization and testing can occur independently, but they can minimize the time to discovery and human interfaces [1].

The transformed big data becomes more and more vital as additional number of datasets are produced by high level technology of microscopy and high-throughput simulations, spectroscopy, and combinations of synthesis. Machine learning algorithms have the ability to work out intricate interactions.

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Form processing property relationships are not reflective, such as human interpretation through given wide datasets. These data driven greatly frameworks are added to assist the researchers in making precise predictions without relying on an aged conventional analysis framework [2].

In advanced technology, the availability of both open source tools and com-puter capacity have sustained the conceivable statistical modelswhich are exe-cuted under various strategies of graph based algorithms, convolutional neural network structures, deep neural networks and reinforcement learning. Still above these models are offered by multi-scale simulations, there are the microstructural connects with the atomic and macroscopic structure, which predict and supply to approximate satisfactory solutions the material behavior under diverse aspect conditions. Current studies are fundamental so that their accuracy forecasts are often are more conventional than calculation in a systematic manner in chemis-try[3].

Increased pace of digitalization of material research and faster testing, auton-omous material synthesis is all made possible with AI predictions. To provide an adequate understanding of multimodal AI framework behavior of material sup-plies, the data of multiple sources called as spectra, text, picture and numerical descriptors. In this area, too, were included biocompatible material catalysis, structural composites and energy storage, all of which are the strategy of the ef-fective universal flow of conservationist-friendly and sustainable material de-velopment [4].

Their resources for discovering large chemical and structural design spaces are actually applied in the ability of machine learning in materials research. In sub-stantial studies and estimate the millions of possible materials by researcher to-wards their grading to provide good action in machine learning algorithms. To other known motivated data, there is a human limitation to analytical analysis and the impractical drawback of experimentation to identify more chemical com-positions and structural themes [5].

AI inventions such as the contribution to nano-safety evaluation, composite simulation and smart material engineering, graph neural network structures are all mentioned [6]. The facility facilitates seamless integration (between predic-tions, simulation and experimentation are all AI-driven with material libraries work and automated workflows) [7]. According to the new innovations, the exist-ence of AI-generated systems is required to manage complex material structures, composite properties and multi-scale datasets [8]. That AML are peripheral ele-ment of next-generation material research which is cumulative[9].Fig. 1 repre-sents the overall phases of machine learning approaches used in material science.

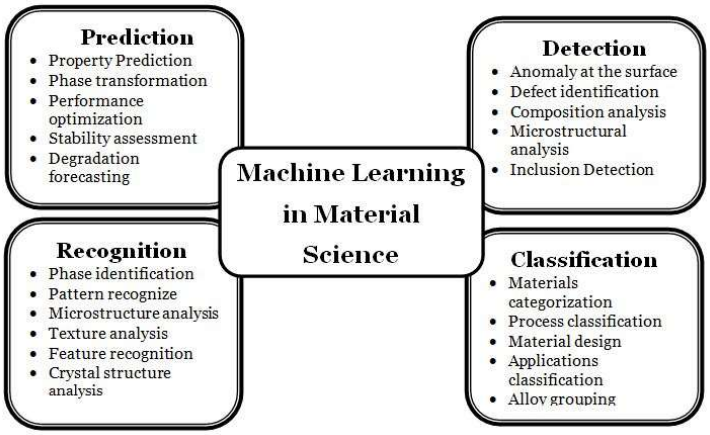

Fig. 1. Machine Learning approaches in Material Science

II. Roles of AI and ML in Material Science

A. Prediction

Non-linear relationship between structural descriptor and material performance can be learned by machine learning prediction models developed centers to ma-terial property forecasting, among others. Learning algorithms support the use of support vector regression, random forest and gradient boosting machines. It has a range of 88 to 95% accuracy of predicting thermomechanical properties like thermal conductivity, yield strength and elastic modules. All such models are based on labeled data in which every sample is a set of structural

parameters, material compositions and measured properties. Predicting properties in metals, polymers and ceramics has the capability to deal with large, noisy data and fea-ture spaces causing them to fit [10].
Deep neural networks have been able to represent the complicated high-dimensional data that does not needed in order to be manually engineered the features and theyhave become effectivepredictors. The absolute error MAE of DNNs trained on the density functional theory DFT dataset is 20 to 35 percent smaller than that of convolutional regression models. Such models have the ca-pability of averaging the change distribution, electronic band structures and con-solidated energies in high capacity. Multi-layered architectures with long archi-tectures allow intelligent equivalence to be left, which standard linear regression is not capable of realizing[11].Still, the traditional machine learning algorithms such as linear regression, K nearest neighbors and decision trees have continued to serve an important role in material science prediction because of their ex-plainability and simplicity. KNN predicts material properties by differentiating new samples with the most important known samples, achieving 80 to 90 percent accuracy on well-structured datasets. Linear regression despite being restricted to a linear interrelationship, offers useful basic prediction and has between 70 and 85 percent accuracy, which renders low-dimensional consistent and input trends concluded trees sustainable thus are useful in material screening programs [12].
Graph neural networks have become the state of the art predictors in the field of science, which eagerly represent atomic structure as a graph. With an accuracy of 95 percent, GNN will be able to predict formation flexible constant energies and mechanical characteristics, such as crystal graph convolutional network, message passing neural network and M3GNet. Models physics aware representa-tions can be learned by adding bonding environment, structural coordinates and atomic characteristics, and the GNN is found to be a better learning model than traditional machine learning approaches because they incorporate global and local structural information. Multimodal learning may raiseprediction accuracy along with numerous input services such as structural descriptors, spectral data and microscopic pictures. Phase transitions and functional performance below external inputs models can predict microstructural development that will be inte-grated can achieve 90 to 96% accuracy by recurrent neural network and CNN [13].
The high level of optimization ensures that RL scores tend to be 10 to 20 per-cent higher than human-designed protocols due to its ability to efficiently search high-dimensional parameter spaces. Optimization of polymer synthesis, crystal growth and deposition of thin films has been optimized using Reinforcement Learning. Genetic Algorithms (GAs) use the process of biological evolution to optimize and predict the material structure. The materials are modeled as "chro-mosomes" which go through the crossover and mutation processes to produce new populations. Over several generations, GAs move towards optimal material structures. The GAs with prediction reliabilities of 80 to 90 are particularly good at identifying alloy compositions, crystal structures that are stable, and in multi objective optimization problems. Such global search capability enables them to escape least giving them an economy over gradient based approaches. Artificial Neural Networks such as DNN and CNN are the most universal prediction due to their capacity to support high dimensional spaces noisy data, and nonlinear rela-tionship. ANN achieve 90 to 97 percent prediction accuracy on a variety of mate-rial classes based on the depth of architecture and the quality of the data set. Their flexibility can create ideal to predict the properties of molecular stability, fracture toughness, bandgap energy, and ionic conductivity. It can also be com-bined smoothly with the generative models and graph-based approaches to achieve even greater precision[14].

B. Detection

Determining and characterizing the corresponding noxious nanoparticle, pattern failures are observed and reacting to abnormalities in chemical or mechanical activity are recognized in material science. To detect high-dimensional chemical and biological data with responses at the level of nanoscale toxicological detec-tion 82 to 91% obtained in machine learning models such as SVM and Random Forest. Prior to the manifestation of the observable issues, enhance the nano-safety test and identify the patterns of models that indicate adverse interac-tion[15].
The bug detection in composite material was controlled by the deep learning method. The models of fiber pullout, matrix cracking, void and delamination are automatically extracted from imaging datasets which are x-ray tomography, digi-tal image correlation and ultrasonic scans by CNN algorithm at 93 - 97% Accura-cy. The structural incompatibility identification capability of CNN thresholding method identifies or conventional manually engineered indicators in the FRP composite studies. In order to identify abnormal patterns in large data sets, some of the employed techniques in some of the methods include clustering, Principal Component Analysis (PCA), and Auto encoders(AE). In the cases of limited la-beled data, it is very important to detect unsupervised learning. Once the 90% extra accuracy is attained, it is impossible to manually label and at that time some of the models prove to be more useful to high throughput computational data-bases or screening test. They are

applicable to the detection and can be applied in unsupervised learning algorithms including anomalous mechanical reactions, chemical discrepancies and outlier structures [16]. The most accountable of the abnormalities is to enhance the accuracy of detection with the focus on attributes and clarify models such as LIME and SHAP in machine learning. This area was reached by combining available knowledge with underlying reasons of anomalies or flaws which provided to 87 to 94 percent detection accuracy. Guarantee that the reasoning models are consistent with physical laws and is useful in detecting the validated outcome and aid in interpretability to the researchers [17].

Discuss how the CNN spatial hierarchies can be used to identify microstruc-tural elements. Detection with CNN is often used often as a result of inspection or more often in comparison to manual 95% accuracy high resolution images in-cluding voids, perceive phase separation, crystallographic dislocations and grain boundaries. Additional comparisons between reconstruction error and anomalies detected in input data and auto-encoders. Depending on the depth of the network and quality of the dataset which is normally complicated 85-92% accuracy is found in the detection of reconstruction. Finding minute flaws are ideal applied in small datasets of abnormalities. These are experimental analysis and manual attainment. When a problem is found in comparing new material samples to clus-ters of known free samples, in the use of KNN algorithm, and simpler deep learn-ing, it is also identified 80 to 88% accuracy is found in low dimensional applica-tions, and fast screening [18]. The real time experiments handling a real time agent can be used to dynamically adjust and detect thresholds as improvements are made to the environmental changes. In reinforcement learning, automated laboratories are more advantageous in adaptive detection.

C. Recognition

The integration of those models offers various data channels and good perfor-mance through excellent recognition. In order to reach 96% recognition accuracy in property mapping and identification of phase, combine the structural de-scriptor and composite vectors within multimodal ML. Recognition of the micro-structural patterns, composite signatures, material phases and crystallographic structures these including recognition task [19]. In instances where the desired results of correlating microstructural measurements with macroscopic material properties is 90 to 94 percent accuracy is achieved and manual labor is eliminat-ed and performance consistency is assured in a series of datasets. Consider the combination of preprocessing and model selection performance the automated toolkit workflow as simple as MAST ML.

Pattern recognition, Spectroscopic and diffraction data in particular deep neu-ral network are tasks visible in the work of CNN. Accuracy of more than 95 per-cent is attained in identification between recognizing transition of phases and polymorphs, diffraction peaks, the extracting multi scale features render them to be better than classical peak matching algorithm is one of the identified ones [20]. The former studied modeled the previous used texture of textures or labeled simple edges of mean of recognizing in the hierarchical feature representation in neural network material patterns. Microstructural or atomic scale shapes ar-rangement are more learned in the hierarchical learning which enhances a con-siderable recognition accuracy. One of the large material datasets that are useful in particularly nanoparticle types, alloys, polymer types and composite architec-tures (where labeled data is not available) in clustering algorithm is the k-means and hierarchical clustering. To determine the imaging part to scan next to maxim-ize recognition accuracy through reinforcement learning to facilitate strategies feedback on adaptive recognition in real time experiment and the modification of model [21].

D. Classification

The principle of deep learning relies on artificial neural networks that are benefi-cially big in the materials science since they are able to demonstrate how pro-cessing structure, properties and parameters react in complexity nonlinear means. On huge datasets, ANN can perform better than more conventional models in terms of the thermal, electrical mechanical and chemical properties of a wide range of materials, referred to as composites, ceramics, polymers, nanomaterials and alloys[3][5].

Overfitting is a big issue to ANN, particularly where there are few data points to work in this case. To address this complication, normalization methods, fre-quently cross validation, failure layers, and transfer learning are frequently em-ployed by people. The transfer learning is more effective in predicting by at least 8 to 12 percent when using small datasets (less than 300 samples), thus allowing artificial neural networks to be used on small data sets. ANN remains a vital model in materials informatics since it can make adapt, predictions, and operate within the paradigms of transfer learning, optimization and self-experimentation. They continue to influence the location of existing materials in various locations [9].

Classification Grouping of the materials based on electrical, chemical mechan-ical or optical properties. Random Forest, SVM, and KNN are classical classifiers that have classification accuracy of 84 to 92 percent in materials

categorization functions. Such models are not much utilized as they are interpretable, robust, and simple hence suitable with low dimensional datasets. In Advanced AI mod-els, such as GAN-assisted hybrid rule based and classifier systems, are 90 to 96 percent accurate by learning to generate features that increase the separation of classes. GANs are used to balance and imbalanced datasets to generate realistic synthetic data in order to enhance the quality of training and performance of classification [22].

Vibrational Auto-encoders (VAE), and GNNs attain accuracies on functional material classification of above 95 percent. VAEs reduce high dimensional data to low dimensional latent space, and hence the classification of data is even more efficient without loss of structural information. However, unlike the general use of linear regression as a classifier, other types like logistic regression are effec-tive in the multi-class and binary classification tasks. Good structured datasets can be accurately predicted to 80 to 90% with logistic regression and it is very interpretable. KNN is a classification technique that builds on the closest similar-ities of features of new samples with a set of existing samples in a feature space. It is primarily effective in assigning polymer grades, alloy types, and types of nanomaterials. The accuracy of KNN classification is between 82 and 91%. Neu-ral networks can fully learn and categorize phases, microstructures and chemical compositions at 92-98 percent accuracy, depending on the quality of data and the network. CNN perform particularly well in image basedclassification[23].

Clustering algorithms are groupings of data in natural groups that are not la-beled. They are categorized into crystal patterns, types, or families of nanoparti-cles, depending upon learned relative similarity measures. The accuracy of clus-tering requires cluster separation, but can be over 85%. Where an adaptive sys-tem has real time data changes it assists RL classification. The concept of the agents' RL enables the dynamic reconfiguration of classification strategies on the basis of environmental feedback, enhancing strength in streaming information settings[24].

E. Predictive Material Design

Predictive material design along with ML-based property prediction, along with optimization methodologies to help in the discovery of new materials that suit certain performance requirements. Rather than classical iterative synthesis, ma-chine learning models are used to predict material properties, and contribute to the discovery of connections in composition structures, which greatly increases discoveries. It is used in alloy engineering, optimization of polymer, battery de-velopment, catalyst design, and composite development [3]. Nano-safety and nanomaterials have also made use of predictive material design. Nanoparticle accuracy is predicted by ML models with accuracy of between 78 and 85% to produce safer nanomaterials by optimizing coating, particles size, and chemical composition, therefore, reducing harmful interactions with biological systems [6].

Sample shift in materials science, predictive material design is a displacement of experimentation in materials science to a model-driven driven. Predictive pipelines are an optimization methodology, machine learning, and automation to accelerate the development of future generation materials in industries. [7]. The most important component of predictive design is the uncertainty estimate. Cali-brated uncertainty measure models also help researchers to focus their research on experiments that yield the most information gain and therefore can help dis-cover more in a shorter time by 20 to 35. This is essential to high-throughput processes where it is impossible to assess them[9].

F. Synthesis

It encompasses numerous concentrations, precursor ratios, pH, pressure, reaction time, substrate conditions interdependent variables, such as temperature, and its environmental effects. Material synthesis is the most demanding process during materials research. The process of finding an efficient way of synthesis took sev-eral weeks or months of trial and error. Machine learning and artificial intelli-gence are also contributing innovative work to the prediction of the minimization of failed experiments, optimal synthesis conditions, and the discovery of path-ways that intuition might ignore by a human. AI makes it possible to use a predic-tive synthesis of electronics, ceramics, nanomaterials, catalysts, polymers, and composites [1].

Predicting success or failure in a synthesis attempt can be done based on ma-chine learning models that are based on synthesis data that have been made in the past. As an example, in a test using 3000 inorganic synthesis attempts, a trained supervised classifier made predictions of which experiments would yield the target phase with a perfect accuracy of 82. This eliminated the necessity of time saving, low-probability studies and materials. Another study that used random forest models to predict success in reaction with accuracy is 0.84, and recall is 0.79,which could be used to design a more informed lab [2]. Synthesis optimiza-tion is also enhanced with Reinforcement Learning. In order to optimize yield in a synthesis system that utilized RL, the algorithm was run questioning reaction time, PH and chemical concentrations. The RL agent produced higher yields of materials at

approximately 200 synthesis cycles compared to the traditional grid search attempts produced at lower levels. This form of automated research elimi-nates the need for human work to a large extent and makes it possible to perform dynamic decisions in self-driving laboratories. [3].

Synthesis parameters are mostly translated into material properties using neu-ral networks. R2 = 0.91 is a good predictor of nanoparticle size as an artificial neural network (ANN) trained on precursor ratio, reaction temperature and type of reduction agent. The model provided recommendations on synthesis that min-imized average size variation (by 18 percent) by demonstrating the ability of AI to assist with particle shape. Similarly, polymer manufacturing ML forecasted molecular weights with a RMSE of 0.21, which enhanced batch control [5]. Syn-thesis prediction can also be performed by active learning. The AL models select the most informative tests to be carried out next level. The optimal compositions found in an active learning method were found with 25 to 30 fewer attempts than a random search in catalyst synthesis. This is particularly important in costly experimental research areas where the preparation and characterization of each sample takes days. AL focuses only on informative samples to converge faster to optimal synthesis paths [7].

Table 1 consolidates the major studies on machine learning techniques in materi-al science by focusing on accuracy, prediction, dataset along with different methods for better understanding the efficiency of the system.

TABLE I. MAJOR STUDIES ON MACHINE LEARNING TECHNIQUES IN MATERIAL SCIENCE

SI No	Author Name	Material Used	Dataset	Methods	Result
1	Abolhasani et al.[1]	General	High through-put	ML Prediction + RL	Closed loop lab – 50%
2	Das et al.[2]	General	Mixed materi-al	ANN, SVM, CNN	Prediction accuracy 88%
3	Sha et al.[3]	Polymer, nanomaterial	DFT + data	ANN, DL	Formation energy error MAE = 0.07
4	Bai & Zhang[4]	Crystalline	Crystal struc-ture database	GNNs(MEGNet, M3GNet)	Prediction accuracy > 95%
5	Moosavi et al.[5]	MOFs	Large material database	ML pipelines + GA	Rate improved by 23%
6	Winkler et al.[6]	Nanomateri-als	Toxicity da-tasets	ANN, QSAR	Prediction accuracy 78 – 85%
7	Dinit et al.[7]	FRP Compo-sites	Mechanical testing da-tasets	ANN, SVM	Tensile strength accuracy 90 – 92%
8	Arshad et al.[8]	General	Experimental datasets	ML Models	Prediction 18 – 21%
9	Ko et al.[9]	Crystal	Large struc-tural database	GNNs(CHGNet, MEGNet)	MAE energy predic-tion 0.03 – 0.05 eV
10	Mobarak al[10]	Polymer & metals	ML bench-mark dataset	RF, SVR, GBM	Accuracy 20-30% MAE
11	Material Engi-neering Group et al[11]	Alloy system	DFT property sets	Deep Neural Networks	Reduction vs classi-cal model
12	Chavez Angel et al.[14]	Functional materials	Spectroscopy	Multimodal DL	90-96% accuracy
13	Zivic et al.[17]	Various mate-rials	Big material databases	PCA, autoen-coders	90% + anomaly detection
14	MAST-ML Toolkit	Structural materials	Automated lab datasets	Automated ML workflows	90-94% recognition accuracy
15	Generative Models Review	Catalyst & compounds	Hybrid struc-tural datasets	VAE + GNN	>95% classification & discovery accu-racy

III. SUMMARY

ML models are robust in a wide variety of material science applications. Such prediction algorithms as DNNs, GNNs, and ensemble methods are the most accu-rate because they are capable of extracting complex structure property relation-ships. CNN based models are superior on detection tasks using imaging datasets, whereas generative models and multimodal dominate on classification tasks be-cause they can have more advanced representations. All the studies show that ML has the ability to perform much better than traditional modeling, hand analy-sis, and restricted-data experimentation. As pointed out in the comparative table, the applications of ML are over a broad spectrum of materials, including nano-materials, crystalline materials, polymers FRP composites, and energy materials. Data sets utilized are also spectroscopy data, DFT simulation, mechanical test data, various microscopy images, and multimodal sensor data. Due to their flexi-bility, machine learning models can achieve accuracy percentages that are be-tween 80 percent and 97 percent higher in the various modalities. It is the case in all learning shows that more sophisticated and physics-aware algorithms are more effective. The

beauty of GNNs lies in the fact that they are able to capture atomic interactions. CNN dominates because it has the feature extraction capabil-ity in terms of space, and RL allows optimization in real time. In general, these results formed the basis of AI in contemporary materials research.

IV. CHALLENGES

Based on the above study, it is apparent that the following challenges should be addressed.

- Limit of high quality, labeled materials datasets limits model generalization and accuracy.
- Overfitting appears due to high-dimensional or small datasets feature spaces.
- Complicated integrating multimodal datasets into unified ML architectures.
- Inconsistency, noise and experimental variability effect training stability and reliability.
- High computational demands of deep ML models hinder widespread adoption.
- Lack of standardized evaluation benchmarks decreases comparability across studies.
- Limited interpretability of deep learning models makes validation difficult.
- Generalization across diverse material classes is often poor without domain-specific training.
- Ethical and safety issues arise during nano-safety,toxicityand detection pre-diction.

V. CONCLUSION

These procedures have enhanced reliability in all speed up discovery, material types, and elevate forecast precision, material science have revolutionized the material science discipline. The technologies enable the researchers to probe vast structural and chemical spaces which would be inaccessible otherwise and re-duce the hard work of experiments, which incurs high costs and time. ML-inspired algorithms facilitate independent experimentation pipelines and provide novel, heretofore unheard of, structure-property Correlations through the combi-nation of clustering algorithms, reinforcement learning generative models, deep neural architectures and hybrid schemes. The applicability of AI in materials science will accelerate as the field evolves deliriously to the inclusion of massive datasets, higher interpretability, and more powerful algorithms. The creation of universal material databases, explainable AI, hybrid physics-ML models and self-driving labs are likely to become the central subject of future research. Such developments will enable the development of materials faster, smarter and more sustainably that will finally result into significant progressions in structural, elec-trical, energy, biological and ecological issues.

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