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Artificial Intelligence in Predicting Performance of Sustainable Marine Materials

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Abstract

The increasing demand for ecological materials in the marine sector has increased the quest for new materials which are environmental, economic, and durable. However, it is still challenging to predict long-term performances of those materials in complex ocean and corrosive environment based only on the conventional experimental methods. AI has become a revolutionizing factor in speeding up the material discovery and performance rating, life cycle optimization in marine applications. This review looks at the range of AI techniques—machine learning, deep learning, natural language processing and hybrid AI models—used to forecast the performance of sustainable marine materials: bio-composites, corrosion-resistant alloys, nanomaterials, and smart self-healing coatings. Supervised and unsupervised learning algorithms are employed to predict tensile strength and to study corrosion behavior for different environmental conditions. Deep learning models (e.g., CNNs, RNNs) are used to detect microstructural defects and used for time-series monitoring of degradation of protective coatings. Hybrid AI and physics models including FEA and CFD, combined with IoT sensors realize real-time structural health monitoring and the predictive maintenance for maritime assets. In addition, AI enables data-inspired decisions for material selection, design optimization, and environmental benefit. AI-based approaches and methods applied to the field of sustainable marine materials, have not only increased prediction efficiency, but also reduced development times; decreased testing costs, and are in line with the principles for a circular economy. In this review, state-of-the-art and limitations, e.g., data scarcity and interpretability, of AI-based technologies for accelerating marine material innovation are addressed and the future roadmap for exploiting the full potential of AI in marine material innovation and green maritime infrastructure is discussed.

Major Findings: *AI methodologies such as the development of ML and DL models, further improve the predictability of the corrosion immunity, mechanical strength, and long-term durability of sustainable marine materials. AI systems combining*

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hybrids with physical simulations and IoT for real-time monitoring, predictive maintenance and performance optimization. This is potentially driven by data-driven material design, resource savings and faster innovation in sustainable marine engineering using AI as a means to an end.

Keywords:- *Artificial Intelligence (AI), Corrosion Resistance, Machine Learning, Material Performance Prediction, Structural Health Monitoring, Sustainable Marine Materials*

1.0 Introduction

Sustainable marine materials are essential to reducing the environmental burden of marine developments. These are made to be the bio-composites, corrosion-resistant alloys, recycled polymers, self-healing coatings, and the nano-engineered building materials. Conventional material performance prediction experimental approaches are costly, time-consuming, and are frequently constrained by real-sea condition simulations. AI approaches provide a promising means to consider complex, non-linear relationships between material properties and environmental conditions like salinity, pressure, temperature, and mechanical stress. The introduction of artificial intelligence techniques to materials science has ushered in a new era of creation and application of sustainable marine materials and made unique contributions for improving the performance, durability and environmental compatibility of materials in serious marine environments[1]. AI algorithms can be used to mine large datasets, pick up on subtle patterns in the data, and forecasting material properties without the need for extensive physical testing, accelerating the design cycle for novel materials[2]. With the development of real applications in real world, large-scale datasets and computing powers, the AI technologies are advanced further[3].

Due to urbanization and the expansion of offshore industry, the usage of robust infrastructures for the marine environment is likely to grow[4]. The potential for AI to further the transformation of the field and to aid in overcoming the environmental burdens associated with traditional materials lies in the prediction of performance of sustainable marine materials. AI can analyze complex datasets and predict material behaviour under varying conditions, rendering it indispensable in the pursuit of sustainable solutions[5]. It should be noted that AI is a supporting tool, that's meant to augment, and not substitute, traditional methodologies and experimental processes[6]. The disruptive capability of AI is not limited to prediction—it enables material innovation, optimization and lifecycle management[7]. AI methodologies are a promising alternative to model complex nonlinear relationships between material properties and environmental variables including salinity, pressure, temperature, mechanical stress, etc. Positioning AI as a tool for strategic application, researchers, engineers and decision-makers can help fast-track the shift towards a more sustainable and resilient marine infrastructure and industries[8].

The application of AI tools presents a new vision of how materials are fabricated, tested and deployed in the marine environment, consistent with a generic ethos of ecological sustainability and environmentally friendly resource use. It is not just a technological advance: the coming together of AI and materials science drives systemic change, at the same time encouraging responsible innovation and environmentally sensible management within the marine sector. In addition, the emergence of explainable AI is rendering AI results easier to understand[9]. Advanced technologies, such as AI-based instruments, predictive analysis, and automation have been widely integrated and reinventing traditional processes that highlights the irrelevance of disconnecting technological progress and ecological sustainability[10].

1.1 Overview of Sustainable Marine Materials

The range of available sustainable marine materials includes many new materials developed to reduce environmental impact and improve performance in marine uses. These materials are designed to offer durability in extreme marine conditions, while being based on sustainability, resource efficiency and ecological compatibility. Steel and concrete materials are among conventional materials being widely used, however typically having high environmental burden from its extraction, processing, and disposal[11]. Sustainable alternatives seek to leave issues unaddressed by these systems behind by making use of renewable resources, avoiding waste production, lessening carbon emissions, and upholding the principles of a circular economy. Bio-based composites based on natural fibers (such as flax, hemp or jute) present a renewed alternative

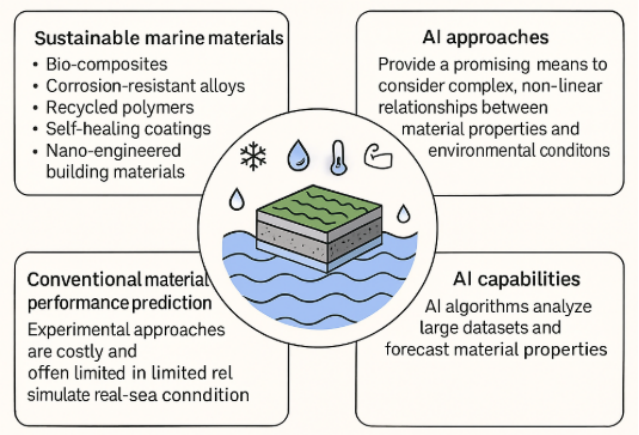


Figure 1. Role of Artificial Intelligence in predicting the performance of sustainable marine materials.

having the advantage of being renewable, biodegradable, less reliance on fossil resources and low waste. The use of sustainable materials is not only an environmental concern, but also a key strategic driver enabling to improve the long term sustainability and competitiveness of marine sector. Recycled polymers, derived from post-consumer and post-industrial plastic waste, offer an opportunity to reduce plastic in landfills and oceans, coupled with a decreased demand on virgin plastics[12].

In addition, the availability of low-styrene emission resins, the use of the vacuumed infusion resin process, and the stitched fabrics has helped evolve working conditions, and enhanced the composite quality[13]. Corrosion-resistant metals like stainless steel, titanium-based alloys, and nickel-based alloys exhibit outstanding resistance against marine corrosion thus ensuring longer life time of the structures under water, needing less maintenance or replacement. Such ELMs need intense validations and evaluations in order to respond to the requirements of targeted applications with regard to mechanical resistance, durability, corrosion resistance, and environmental impact[14]. Life cycle assessment is used to analyze the material-related environmental impacts throughout the life cycle of a material product from cradle to grave, including the effect of the production of raw material and end-of-life disposal[12].

The progress observed in material science has led to the development of advanced composites, including fibre reinforced polymers (FRPs) that have been designed to satisfy strict requirements such as weight savings and corrosion resistance[15]. Similarly, nanomaterials are being studied toward strengthening marine fouling resistance and decreasing marine biofouling[16]. Replacing non-renewable and also energy-intensive synthetic fibers by alternative fibers produced from natural resources in composite fabrication, may lead not only to reduced processing costs but also environmental regulations and legislations for industrial activity fulfillment[17]. The mashup of materials science and eco-consciousness is leading to exciting new products that can revolutionize

Table 1. AI-integrated sustainable marine materials

Material Type	Example Materials	Environmental Benefits	Challenges	AI Integration/ Application
Bio-Composites	Flax, Hemp, Jute-based composites	Biodegradable, renewable, reduced carbon footprint	Mechanical strength variability, water absorption	Predict mechanical behavior, optimize fiber-matrix ratios
Corrosion-Resistant Alloys	Stainless steel, Titanium alloys, Nickel-based alloys	Extended life, reduced maintenance, less frequent replacement	High cost, energy-intensive production	Model corrosion resistance under varying salinity and pressure
Recycled Polymers	Reprocessed post-consumer and post-industrial plastics	Reduces landfill waste, low energy reuse, promotes circular economy	Contamination, property degradation	Optimize sorting and blending processes for performance prediction
Self-Healing Coatings	Microcapsule and polymer-based coatings	Increased durability, reduced maintenance, longer lifespan	Complex fabrication, high initial cost	Predict healing efficiency and environmental durability
Nano-Enhanced Materials	Nanoparticle-infused composites, CNTs	Improved strength, biofouling resistance, durability	Potential toxicity, cost, dispersion uniformity	Analyze nano-effects, optimize concentration and properties

the marine industry and help to ensure the responsible use of maritime resources.

2.0 The Role of Artificial Intelligence

Introducing AI into the world of sustainable marine materials is a disruptive development that opens new horizons for material design, prediction of performance and lifecycle management. With AI practices, we have flourishing abilities to analyze large datasets and recognize complex patterns to create predictive models that lead to efficiency and effectiveness of the material synthesis. One of the most important AI use-cases is to predict how well sustainable materials for the seas will do in different environment. Such models can also be employed to design material composition, predict the mechanical properties, and evaluate the material durability in the marine environment.

AI models could analyze the experimental, simulation, and field data to predict the material behavior and helps the engineer for decision-making regarding material selection, design optimization, and maintenance schedules[18]. Machine learning based tools can process scanning electron microscopy images to find microstructural features, and then extract information about the material's properties[19]. In characterizing bulk materials, considering the long term performance of materials and thus the possible failure mechanisms this is a valuable capability[20]. AI is beginning to play a role in the search for biobased molecules and materials[6]. AI algorithms can be developed to detect corrosion patterns, predict corrosion rates, and suggest counteractions, which improve the life length of marine structures and cut down maintenance costs.

Also, the incorporation of AI systems into green manufacturing provides means to improve resource utilization, lower waste products production and energy costs, and environmentally support. The Figure 3 illustrates how various AI techniques—Machine Learning, Deep Learning, Computer Vision, and Natural Language Processing—are integrated into manufacturing for predictive maintenance, quality control, visual inspection, and process documentation, aided by technologies like IoT, digital twins, and big data analysis. Each method contributes to smarter decision-making, reduced downtime, and enhanced productivity across industrial systems[21].

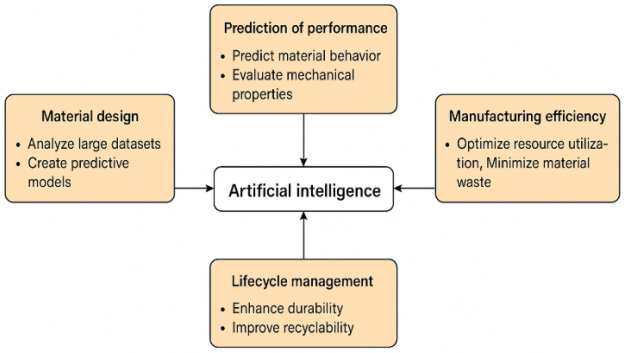


Figure 2. The role of Artificial Intelligence.

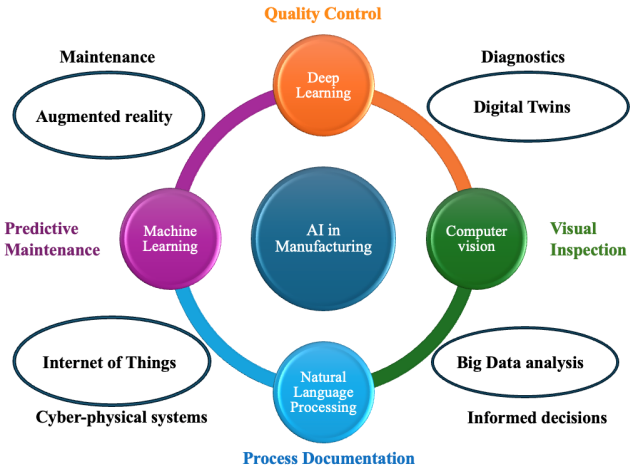


Figure 3. AI Technologies in Manufacturing[21].

Otimization AI optimization algorithms can also be used to minimize material waste, reduce waste, and minimize energy consumption when manufacturing products. It can also foster the development of closed-loop recycling systems that recover, reprocess, and reuse materials, reducing waste and preserving resources. AI enhances the entire lifecycle of sustainable marine materials, which mainly consists of material design, performance prediction, manufacturing efficiency, and end of life.

Through data-driven decision-making, AI enables stakeholders to maximize material selection, reduce marine environmental impacts, and enhance circularity in the marine industry[22,23]. AI methods are also integrated into other domains, e.g., manufacturing for solving different problems including process planning, optimizing routes, and reason about sensor data[24]. Sensors and AI algorithms can be used to analyze data and predict problems, monitor changes and provide advice

for adjusting logistics plans[25]. The incorporation of AI and machine learning into manufacturing represents a great evolution in the industry due to the growth of sensor technology, Internet of Things (IoT), and robotics[26].

The use of AI can transform the project environment with the ability to perform faster and more accurate tasks and maintain a 24-hour cycle to save party, including cost[27]. The integration of AI-based maintenance strategies can help to minimize unscheduled downtime and prolong the life of capital equipment[28]. Predictive maintenance is a strategic necessity, and companies that employ AI to predict and prevent equipment failures have a competitive edge by becoming more efficient, cost-effective, and sustainable[29,30]. Additionally, the capabilities of AI extend into quality control and involve real-time monitoring, defect detection, and process optimisation[31].

Artificial intelligence-based quality control systems can take input from cameras, sensors and other sources to quickly spot anomalies, predict defects, and optimize manufacturing parameters, making sure that these sustainable marine materials not only meet, but actually exceed the most stringent performance and reliability demands. AI technologies, such as machine learning, pattern recognition, and deep learning, are also improving the manufacturing process[31]. AI enables smart defect reduction using detection, prediction, prevention, and correction which guarantees the process and product quality[32]. AI is transforming manufacturing[31], but human operators are still required for decision support in pivotal steps on the factory floor. Therefore, the sustainable application of marine materials is a simple requirement of The digital factory is becoming prevalent and manufacturing enterprises also face new challenges in sweeping to review their own modes of operation in the age of smart manufacturing[26,33,34].

3.0 AI Techniques for Performance Prediction

3.1 Machine Learning

Machine learning models were shown to predict material properties and performance using trained data[35]. Algorithms in supervised learning like support vector machines, decision trees and neural networks can be employed to train on material composition, processing parameters and performance, for predicting the outcomes of corrosion rate, tensile strength and

Table 2. Role of AI in sustainable marine materials

Application Area	AI Role	Benefits	Challenges	Examples/Tools
Material Performance Prediction	Use of ML models to forecast behavior under varying marine conditions	Informed design and material selection, reduced testing costs	Need for large, high-quality datasets	ANN, SVM, XGBoost
Microstructure Analysis	Analyzing SEM images to extract features	Early defect detection, long-term performance insight	Complex image preprocessing, training time	CNNs, Image Recognition Models
Corrosion Prediction and Mitigation	Detect corrosion patterns, predict rates, suggest protective measures	Extended material life, cost savings	Unpredictable marine conditions	Pattern Recognition, Bayesian Networks
Manufacturing Optimization	Optimize resource use, reduce waste and energy usage	Improved sustainability, lower production costs	Integration with IoT and legacy systems	AI+IoT systems, Reinforcement Learning
Lifecycle Management and Recycling	Enable circular material flows, track material usage	Conserves resources, promotes sustainability	Data availability and tracking	Digital Twins, Predictive Analytics
Predictive Maintenance	Analyze sensor data to prevent equipment failure	Reduced downtime, improved asset life	Complex deployment, false positives	Time-series AI, Edge Computing
Quality Control	Real-time defect detection and process monitoring	Higher product quality, compliance with standards	Sensor calibration and false alarm rates	Vision Systems, Deep Learning Models

fatigue life[36]. For instance, deep learning models can be used to process images of material surfaces to identify flaws, to predict the propagation of cracks, and to estimate the extent of deterioration, all of which are necessary for the maintenance of equipment to prevent failures[37]. In the shipping sector, ML techniques play a crucial role analyzing sensor system data for the prediction of maintenance needs[38]. The use of machine learning in high-performance materials manufacture supports programming-free data-driven learning and optimization[39]. Vibration monitoring, pressure, temperature and energy data analysis, etc., can provide condition-based or predictive maintenance and help to increase system reliability while avoiding unnecessary maintenance based on the faults deletion and prediction by the AI algorithms[40]. The application of machine learning to data-driven modeling, that can learn from data without manifest human programming, is a useful tool for predicting material behavior and optimizing material design[41].

Furthermore, machine learning algorithms can learn complex relationships between material properties, environment conditions, and performance parameters, allowing researchers to discover the underlying mechanisms of material degradation and failure. Machine learning and data mining in manufacture deals with problems and helps in decision-making, scheduling production line, machine maintenance[42].

3.2 Deep Learning

Over the years, deep learning, a subset of machine learning, has become popular for its nature of being able to automatically learn intricate patterns from large datasets. Deep learning algorithms including CNNs and RNNs have shown great potential in image recognition, natural language processing and time-series analysis, and thus it can be applied naturally to the characterization of sustainable marine materials[26]. With the help of deep learning model, the raw data could be input into the computer in order to explore complex features, so we could precisely predict material behavior and performance[43]. Machine learning methods provide a potential solution to addressing engineering problems and the study of primary factors[44]. Deep learning has established itself as a useful tool in assisting the design and discovery of a variety of materials[35]. Machine learning for strength prediction was proposed and linear regression with ANN

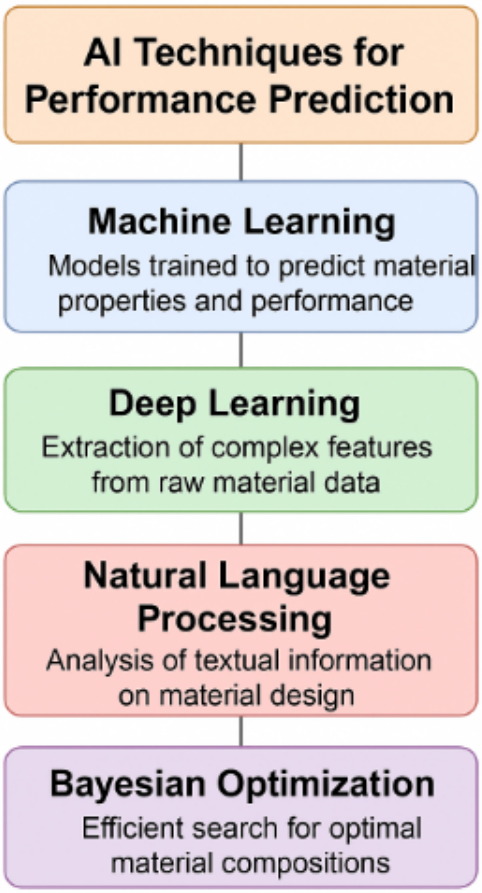


Figure 3. AI Techniques for performance prediction.

was adopted to predict the strength of HP concrete, based on historical data[45]. Integrating deep learning approaches enables identifying new materials using large databases and computational resources. Deep learning based algorithms are required to handle the large amount of data in forecasting the manufacturing processes.

3.3 Natural Language Processing

Natural language processing methods can be used to derive useful information from the scientific literature, patents, and technical reports on sustainable marine materials. The unstructured text data can be analyzed by using NLP algorithms to identify trends, relation and critical factors controlling the material properties[46]. NLP allows researchers to quickly retrieve and treat huge amounts of text data to find pertinent information, and accelerate the discovery of novel material and design strategies[47]. For instance, machine learning can be applied to failure detection using microstructure images[48]. Such unstructured experimental results, kept in both physical

and digital records, transformed into structured machine readable dataset combined with input design matrix and corresponding output vector, could enable tree-based ensemble algorithms: random forest and gradient boosting to be carried out[49]. This showcases the efficacy of machine learning techniques in the area of material informatics to predict and optimize material properties.

3.4 Bayesian Optimization

Bayesian optimization is a probabilistic framework for the problem of optimizing an expensive-to-evaluate function. It can then be used to efficiently determine the optimal material compositions and processing parameters by iteratively updating a probabilistic model of the objective function and evaluating the most promising candidates. Bayesian optimization can be used to speed up the design process of the sustainable marine materials by lowering the number of experiments for the desired performance goals. Bayesian Optimization TSL has great potential to optimize the process of nanomaterial synthesis and reveal the correlations between the chemical composition and optical properties[50]. Gaussian Process (GP)-based Bayesian optimization can be used to scan lattice Hamiltonians to discover functional as well as structural forms[51]. This is the coalescence of theoretical, mathematical, computational and experimental competencies, which will enable to invert and make new materials withsperienced-based propertiesand to lead us to discoveries that nature is unable to conceive[52].

machine learning methods are being increasingly used for prediction of new materials with desired properties[53]. It is possible to take a data-based approach to expedite discover to move away from the conventional trial-and-error approach[54]. There is now a great momentum due to the Materials Genome Initiative towards collecting materials properties in open repositories and data-driven methods have been effective for predicting properties and discovery of room temperature permanent magnets[54]. Machine learning-based models, by learning from the vast amounts of existing materials data, can discover subtle relationships among material composition, structure, processing, and performance[55]. This allows predicting the properties of new materials (e.g., sustainable marine materials) and tailoring them for specific functions. Machine learning in materials research has been shown applicable in process optimization[56]. This includes work on the perovskites of metal halide. Quality of nanoplatelets can be enhanced via optimum merging of machine learning models with Bayesian Optimization at a small number of syntheses[57]. This combination offers a robust platform towards the discovery and improvement of materials synthesis.

Table 3. AI Techniques for performance prediction

AI Technique	Description	Applications	Benefits	Tools/Examples
Machine Learning	Uses algorithms like SVM, decision trees, and ANN to learn from experimental data and predict material properties	Predicting corrosion, strength, fatigue life; sensor data analysis; fault detection	No need for explicit programming, enables predictive maintenance and process optimization	SVM, Decision Trees, ANN
Deep Learning	A subfield of ML that automatically learns features from data using multi-layer neural networks	Image-based defect detection, material behavior forecasting, high-performance design	High accuracy in complex pattern recognition and discovery of new materials	CNN, RNN, Deep Regression Models
Natural Language Processing	Analyzes unstructured text data to extract insights from scientific literature and patents	Trend analysis, failure mechanism extraction, data conversion for material informatics	Accelerates literature review and data structuring for model training	Text Mining, NLP Pipelines, Random Forest, Gradient Boosting
Bayesian Optimization	Probabilistic method to find optimal solutions with minimal evaluations	Optimizing material compositions and synthesis, inverse material design	Minimizes experimental runs, explores unknown material design spaces	Gaussian Processes, Inverse Design Algorithms

4.0 Role of AI in Marine Material Performance Prediction

4.1 Machine Learning Techniques

In this work conventional supervised learning techniques, namely SVM, Random Forest and XGBoost, are presented to classify failure modes and to predict the tensile strength and the corrosion rate in materials for marine applications. Unsupervised methods like K-means and PCA contribute to clustering the material behavior with respect to different marine environments. RL is employed in adaptive coatings, and SHM to facilitate learning a system's response based on varying environmental conditions. Machine learning has been successfully used to predict many different material properties[58]. The use of machine learning for materials research has shown prospects in the discovery of energy materials[59]. Machine learning approaches are more and more applied for material property prediction to expedite the discovery of new materials. Through the use of machine learning, researchers can predict the properties and performance of materials and speed the discovery of materials that meet the needs of many applications. By introducing machine learning, the design and performance prediction are connected with each other, consistent with the general trend in materials science.

Machine learning is also being studied in maritime transportation industry, however, the adoption is not as much as in other areas[60]. Research has paid much attention on the use of machine learning in shipping and in 2005, hybrid models for ship operational performance monitoring were developed[61]. These models have increased efficiency, less gas consumption and are designed to be safer. Comparison: comparison between various traditional machine learning methods and deep learning has also been experimented using different architectures and reported some success. For example, the predictions of power demand are much improved by training a machine learning model to learn on one container ship as compared to a physics-based model[62]. This demonstrates the power of machine learning for emissions of maritime traffic[63].

4.2 Deep Learning Models

CNN is employed to analyze microstructure images of marine materials,which contributes to the high accuracy of defect and early corrosion detection. The time-series degradation of protective coating under seawater can be well modeled by the RNNs, especially the LSTM model. Hybrid AI (Artificial Intelligence) models merge physical simulations (for instance, FEA (Finite Element Analysis) or CFD (Computational Fluid Dynamics)) with machine learning techniques, advancing material design and real-time performance monitoring (when linked to IoT (Internet of Things) systems). Deep-learning based models possess superior predictive ability in wave-excited motions of vessels[64]. As for material characterization and defect inspection, deep learning shows high promising in image analysis[65]. Deep learning can analyze complicated information and is used for the wave-induced load prediction on marine structures[66].

Some recent researches are devoted to predicting the ship motions using deep learning methods[67]. One method is utilizing computer-based graphic software to simulate floating of ship on the sea surface level that enables recording of sea surface images and motion parameters of the vessel like pitch and roll[67]. These observations are then used to train a convolutional neural network to predict ship motion and wave parameters, and it has been shown that this framework can provide very good prediction of ship motion and wave characteristics from the sea surface images[68]. Based on the time series of the ships sensors, an optimization of the neural network structure is achieved via sensitivity analysis to simplify the prediction system[69]. The method, tested with data from a training vessel, increases the accuracy and effectiveness of predicting a ship's motion.

Another work applied a parallel LSTM-CNN (Long Short-Term Memory- Convolutional Neural Network) hybrid network towards the prediction of ship roll motion in high sea states[70]. Our model is more accurate and more robust than traditional methods including standalone LSTMs and support vector machines. In another study, Recurrent Neural Networks (RNN), Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM), and gated recurrent units were employed to predict ship motions with computational fluid dynamics simulations data. Such methods have given promising results for predicting seakeeping and maneuvering performance, which is of safety importance particularly, in rough seas.

4.3 Hybrid AI Models

Multi-physics AI models integrating FEA and CFD simulations with ML based approaches to promote

increased prediction accuracy of marine material design and performance. And with AI combined with IoT, you can monitor materials in smart ocean systems in real time – allowing you to address issues faster and even do preventive maintenance. AI-based algorithms, combined with nondestructive testing data, are employed to monitor and predict maintenance for offshore assets in real time. Hybrid modeling strategies combining machine learning with regular numerical models could enhance the prediction of the performance of ships. By combining AI methodologies to spherical IoT sensors and robotics, smart ocean structures and autonomous underwater vehicles with marine resource exploitation and environmental monitoring capabilities can be developed[71].

Radial basis function neural networks, backpropagation neural networks, Elman neural network, etc., have been used for the motion prediction of ships[72]. In order to further enhance the precision of ship trajectory predictions, ship trajectory prediction models with support vector regression are applied[73]. Time, Longitude and Latitude from AIS data for ship's movement parameters are also introduced as the sample features, and the method of wavelet threshold de-noising is used for pre-processing the ship position data[72]. Then, a ship trajectory prediction model based on support vector regression is built and compared to the results of the prediction model of the BP neural network.

For instance, a hybrid model based on a dynamic model and a neural network has been proposed to predict the acceleration error of the dynamic model and enhance the overall ship motion prediction accuracy[74].

4.4 Key Applications of AI in Sustainable Marine Materials

a) **Material Choice and Design:** AI algorithms can rapidly comb through potential material databases to find the best for particular marine applications for these properties such as weight reduction, corrosive properties and environmental impact.
b) **Corrosion Prediction and Prevention:** Predictive AI models, developed from huge amounts of corrosion data, can predict the probability and rate of corrosion at sea, in various marine environments.
c) **Structural Health Monitorin**g: Based on AI algorithms, this technology processes data coming from sensors integrated in marine structures identifying anomalies, estimating future failures and optimizing planning maintenance, which are critical to the durability and safety of marine structures.
d) **Coating Performance Prediction:** AI is utilized to predict the performance of marine coatings in different conditions.

AI and machine learning for safer and more efficient (and cleaner) marine operations[75].

Table 4. Role of AI in marine material performance prediction

AI Category	Technique/Model	Primary Application	Benefits	Example/Use Case
Machine Learning Techniques	SVM, Random Forest, XGBoost, K-means, PCA, Reinforcement Learning	Failure classification, corrosion/tensile prediction, adaptive monitoring	Improves reliability, reduces emissions, dynamic learning capability	Hybrid models for ship performance; corrosion rate prediction
Deep Learning Models	CNNs, RNNs, LSTM, GRU	Microstructure image analysis, ship motion prediction, wave load estimation	High accuracy in complex pattern detection, real-time insights	LSTM-CNN hybrid for predicting ship roll motion
Hybrid AI Models	ML + FEA/CFD + IoT, RBF, BP, Elman Networks	Material design + ship performance prediction + sensor integration	Accurate real-time monitoring, predictive maintenance	Trajectory prediction using SVR + AIS data + denoising
Key AI Applications	AI for Material Screening, Corrosion Prevention, SHM, Coating Optimization	Selection, design, prediction, structural health monitoring, coating performance	Enhanced lifecycle, safety, and sustainability	AI in smart marine infrastructure and predictive maintenance

5.0 Challenges and Future Directions

However, there are still a few obstacles to overcome in using AI to predict the properties of sustainable marine materials. One challenge is the scarcity of high-quality and standardized datasets for AI model training, especially for emerging and sustainable materials. But the models will need more data. Tackling these challenges requires cross-disciplinary collaboration and investment in data infrastructure, which in turn will spur further innovations in the development and use of sustainable marine materials.

AI has demonstrated strong capability to solve complex flow problems in marine hydrodynamics using ML algorithms[76]. AI-SVM kernel algorithms have been successful in predicting seastate elevations and ship responses and nonlinear roll restoring and damping models[76]. This is an important issue that would require further work to advance in the maritime environment.

Such technologies are not limited to the field of medicine or healthcare but are also expected to be widely used in other related sectors, particularly, the maritime sector, in terms of ensuring safe and efficient operations by developing AI solutions[77]. The maritime industry is exploring how to develop human-centered, ethical, and reliable AI[77] solutions[8]. That's not knowing that human intelligence and perception are not the same as AI's, when it is considering choices in a high pressure situation. Researchers are also studying how the crew behave in normal and emergency situations to develop comprehensive abnormality-detection systems, which are harmonized with their objectives, by fusing ICT and psychological viewpoints[78]. Moreover, the use of AI can be incremented by finding the best usages of AI in the maritime industry and by concentrating on automating specific tasks[79]. Reassurance is to be generated designing trustworthy and reliable AI solutions that will enhance maritime safety and performance[77].

When incorporating AI in maritime transportation, human-automation interaction should be taken into account cautiously, so as to avoid problems such as overtrust and complacency[80]. AI systems need to be adapted to human operators' requirements to add value to their operations rather than restrict them[77]. There is still a need for further research to work on such AI systems that collaboratively work together with humans.

AI in Maritime Transport There are many problems that have to be solved in the maritime transportation field, such as the demands of traffic increase, large CO_2 emissions, security problems and the degradation of the environment[81]. These applications need to model and predict travel behaviors, optimize traffic control policies and enhance productivity and safety[81] and AI technologies are employed to address these tasks. Ensuring the responsible and sustainable use of AI, the transport sector could make a big difference in transforming pollution, safety, and congestion issues[81].

In the maritime transport sector, safety and efficiency are depending more and more on automation systems, decision support systems and automatic navigation solutions[82].

6.0 Discussion

The role of new technology and environment protection must also be incorporated in the maritime domain, as evidenced by the fact that the environmental impact of maritime operations is becoming more and more apparent, and a lot of attention is already being focused on the development and use of sustainable marine materials. AI based predictive maintenance can support the demands of the maritime industry for high safety and efficiency, which cannot be satisfied by traditional methods as used to[83]. What is required is a holistic approach to addressing the problem -this must include state-of-the-art AI coupled with cybersecurity and faulttolerant control[84]. AI effectively enhances sustainable marine materials through material selection, corrosion prediction, structural health monitoring, and performance optimization of coatings. It demomstrates the potential to circumvent limitations of conventional strategies. The application of AI and machine learning in hydrodynamics to solve complex flow problems has wide-ranging applications, particularly in marine engineering[85]. The convergence of AI and sustainable marine materials offer tremendous possibilities to transform the maritime sector into a safer, more efficient and sustainable industry. New measures for ship navigation are necessary in order to prevent collisions of ships, in accordance with the development of ship navigation and the enhancement of safety measures in the maritime industry[86]. To address this issue, a decision support system for a ship collision avoidance system based on multi-sensor information fusion, hazardous situation

identification and intelligent decision-making has been proposed, and its design procedure fully investigated and validated[87]. The main objectives of the system is to predict and analyze real-time ship motion data, assess the risk of collision and to propose a best collision-free ship route to enhance the safety and efficiency of navigation[88]. The ascendancy of AI in the maritime industry was largely ignited by advancements in computing, the development of large amounts of data, and sensors that are broadly available on ships and coastal infrastructure[3]. AI algorithms like machine learning and deep learning are implemented in order to derive significant insights out of this data so that data-driven decision-making, predictive maintenance and autonomous systems are propagated. Predictive solutions for (maritime) maintenance are now being created that apply computational AI models for evaluating real-time monitoring data of vessels' engines and compressors[38]. These simulations can be used to forecast when machinery may break down, most effectively schedule maintenance, and prevent downtime, improving overall effectiveness and reducing costs. AI-based solutions are also deployed to forecast failures in Naval auxiliaries systems, analyzing the performance parameters in order to detect the reasons behind component failure, improving the planning for maintenance and taking the maintenance actions at the proper moment[83]. Reducing downtime, enhancing performance and extending lifecycle of key systems are priorities of AI-driven predictive maintenance practices that enhance operational efficiency and reliability of the vessel. The application of AI in shipping has been developed enormously and the bibliometric analysis shows a rapid growth of the research in this domain[89].

The application of AI in unmanned ship is growing continuously, which shifts the shipping industry to a new technology age[90]. The advancement of new technologies used in ship systems has also brought a revolution in this field works, allowing the construction of completely modern automation systems, which can be controlled and supervised in real time from any place of the world[90]. The combination of AI technologies in the optimization of hull form has demonstrated great promiseof improving efficiency and plays an important role in intelligent ship optimization[91]. The service carries the MARSPED program. A computer-programmed-driven autonomous ship is the future of shipping in the context with green and autonomy shipping[92]. Information and communication technology application in the shipping industry has resulted in escalating cyber security threats and deepening traditional risks and emerging new risks[93]. To safeguard key assets and ensure the robustness of maritime operations, it will be wrong for the maritime industry not to embrace robust cybersecurity measures and proactive threat detection mechanisms[94].

Cooling using Phase Change Materials (PCM) has been widely used for high thermal power density applications and has been found to be better than traditional methods such as convection, heat pipes etc[95]. The copper substrates were efficient in cooling the components compared to silicon based Printed Circuit Boards (PCBs) from 9-segmented components and air flow rate simulations. More specifically, at 5 m/s of airflow and in the 30–47 °C temperature span, the ICs were found to cool by a difference of 2 m/s in airflow, with a temperature decrease varying from between 1.50 and 11.12°C[96]. Among the studied materials with minichannel PCM configurations, n-Eicosane was the best in terms of heat transfer effectiveness, reducing the original temperature of 53.234°C to 51.520 °C while paraffin wax and ATP 78 were only able to reduce by 0.5 °C and 1.35 °C, respectively[97]. Later investigations have focused on the heat transfer enhancements via the use of minijet impingement[98], nanofluids[99], water-based cooling methods[100], and mechanically enhanced surfaces such as twisted tape inserts[101-103]. They also have been widely used in many other fields, such as electronic cooling, biodiesel fuel systems, solar thermal collectors, substrate cooling, aerodynamics and intelligent systems like fuzzy logic controllers by now[104-112]. The technical advances also include a wide range of work on windmill cooling, HVACR optimization, thermal geometry in vehicles and surface treatments techniques[113-127]. These methods are applied in the steel plate processing, the welded joint, the curved members, PCM-incorporated IC cooling system and the fuel additive optimization, respectively[128-136]. Novel materials for increased heat transfer in ICs include Multi-Type Phase Change (MTPC) and other advanced technologies. These have included geological defect detection using deep learning techniques, geometrical optimization for thermal performance of microchannel heat sinks. Further contributions appear in emission reduction through biodiesel blends and catalytic reactors, and on solar collectors with trapezoidal ducts with delta-wing vortex generators the performance of

which was superior to rectangular in heat storage[137-143]. Other related research 89 dealt with the shaft failure of industrial paddle mixer and PCM-based thermal management for portable electronics[144]. Finite Element Analysis (FEA) has been used for the design optimization of mixer shafts for improved efficiency[145]. In addition, heat transfer enhancement with perforated twisted tape inserts has been studied[146]. AI has also made a name for itself by limiting the ecological impact of mining. And dynamic motion studies of vibrating bowl feeders with paddle shaft systems are presented in the end by numerical simulations[147-150].

7.0 Conclusion

Artificial Intelligence Redefining Prediction and Optimization of Sustainable Marine Materials As a potent data-driven alternative to conventional protocols, artificial intelligence is transforming prediction and optimization of sustainable marine materials. "As we use more advanced techniques like machine learning, deep learning, natural language processing and so on, AI can be used to model these complex relations of material properties with environmental effects, including salinity, temperature, mechanical stress," Dr. Verma explains. This will lead to improved predictions of material performance, e.g., resistance to corrosion, mechanical properties and long-term stability in harsh marine environments. AI also allows faster materials discovery and design, alongside the ability for real-time monitoring, predictive maintenance, and lifecycle outlook. AI enables engineers and scientists to refine the selection of materials, reduce the costs of testing and the environmental footprint which supports a circular economy in the marine sector. Integrating AI with inventions such as IoT and robotics, we are building next-generation smart ocean systems that can act and react, and think, independently. But for AI to fully sweep across the sector, it needs to overcome obstacles related to insufficient high-quality data sets, the necessity of explainable AI models, and solid digital infrastructure. Interdisciplinary teamwork with materials scientists, data analysts, marine engineers and policy makers is indispensable for developing common language and scaled AI solutions. In the end, AI is not replacing but augmenting traditional approaches, moving all towards the ambition of sustainable innovation, ecological stewardship and operational resilience in the maritime space.

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