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Edge AI-Driven IoT Signal Processing for Autonomous Robotics

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Abstract

Autonomous robotics demands real-time decision making and adaptive signal processing for effective operating in changing environments. This work introduces Edge AI-based IoT signal processing platform that maximizes autonomy, reduces latency and enhances computational efficiency in robotics systems. Current approaches including Centralized Cloud-Based AI, Federated Learning and Homomorphic Encryption have high latency (65 ms), high CPU usage (80%) and data leakage threats (12.4%). Suggested system combines lightweight neural networks, adaptive signal filtering and real-time sensor fusion for accurate feature extraction and decision-making. Fuzzy logic-based adaptive control system enhances system responsiveness during uncertain situations. Experimentation proves there is high performance gain where suggested system attains accuracy of 0.95 in object detection, lowering latency to 28 ms and decreasing energy consumption rate by 37% over cloud-based AI. It improves noise reduction effectiveness by 45 percent providing accurate sensor data processing. Privacy is obtained through privacy-preserved AI methods like Split Learning, neutralizing threats related to data leakage in decentralized AI systems. Findings validate that proposed framework supports efficient, secure and real-time processing for IoT-based autonomous robotic systems positioning it as perfect solution for future smart automation scenarios. Research contributes to the field of AI-powered automation, IoT-integrated intelligent systems and future-generation autonomous robots driving developments in real-time perception, control and safety.

Keywords: *Edge AI, IoT Signal Processing, Autonomous Robotics, Fuzzy Logic Control, Split Learning and YOLOv8.*

1. Introduction

The rapid evolution of autonomous robotics and the widespread adoption of the Internet of Things (IoT) have significantly reshaped numerous sectors, including smart industries, defense, healthcare, and beyond [1]. Autonomous robots are increasingly equipped with diverse sensors that continuously generate massive volumes of data, demanding efficient processing and interpretation for timely and accurate decision-making [2]. These advancements promise enhanced operational efficiency, precision, and safety, thereby enabling robots to perform complex tasks with minimal human intervention [3]. The integration of IoT in robotics also facilitates improved connectivity and data exchange between devices [4].

Central to the functionality of autonomous robotic systems is the processing of sensor-generated signals, which include data from cameras, LiDAR, accelerometers, gyroscopes, microphones, and other IoT devices [5]. These signals must be analyzed rapidly and reliably to support real-time perception, navigation, and control [6]. However, the sheer volume and velocity of this data pose significant challenges to traditional data processing frameworks [7]. The prevailing approach involves offloading sensor data to centralized cloud servers for processing and analytics [8].

While cloud computing offers scalability and extensive computational power, it introduces critical limitations such as increased latency, dependence on network connectivity, bandwidth constraints, and potential security vulnerabilities [9]. Latency is a particularly detrimental factor in autonomous robotics, where delays in data processing can lead to degraded system performance or even catastrophic failures in time-sensitive operations [10]. For example, in military or healthcare settings, autonomous robots must react instantly to environmental changes or emergent threats [11]. Cloud-based architectures struggle to guarantee this responsiveness due to round-trip transmission delays and possible network congestion [12].

Moreover, transmitting sensitive sensor data over public or unsecured networks exposes systems to

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cyber threats, raising concerns about data privacy and integrity—issues that are increasingly critical in safety-critical applications [13]. To overcome these shortcomings, Edge AI has emerged as a promising paradigm that shifts computation and intelligence closer to the data sources — namely, the edge devices embedded within or near the robots themselves [14]. Edge AI integrates machine learning models directly on IoT devices or local edge servers, enabling on-site processing of sensor signals without dependence on distant cloud infrastructure [15]. This approach dramatically reduces latency, enhances privacy by limiting data transmission, and reduces bandwidth usage [16].

Furthermore, Edge AI facilitates real-time adaptation and context-aware decision-making, which are vital for autonomous robots operating in dynamic and unpredictable environments [17]. Several existing methodologies have been proposed for IoT signal processing within robotic systems, each with unique strengths and inherent limitations [18]. Cloud Computing-Based Processing (CBP) leverages centralized servers for scalable and powerful computation but suffers from the network-dependent delays and security risks previously discussed [19]. Deep Learning-Based Feature Extraction (DLFE) techniques have revolutionized pattern recognition and sensor data interpretation by automatically learning hierarchical features from raw data [20].

However, DLFE's high computational and memory demands make it challenging to deploy on resource-constrained edge devices typical in autonomous robots [21]. This trade-off restricts DLFE's applicability in scenarios requiring rapid and continuous processing under power limitations [22]. Traditional Signal Processing (TSP) algorithms such as Fourier Transform, Short-Time Fourier Transform, and Wavelet Transform have long been employed to analyze sensor signals due to their mathematical robustness and interpretability [23]. These methods excel at extracting frequency and time-frequency features from signals [24].

Nevertheless, they exhibit critical drawbacks in practical robotic contexts, especially when dealing with non-stationary and noisy sensor data common in real-world environments [25]. Non-stationary signals, whose statistical properties change over time, challenge fixed-basis transforms, leading to information loss or inaccurate representations [26]. Moreover, noise and interference can significantly degrade signal quality, undermining the reliability of TSP outputs and, consequently, the robot's decision-making [27]. The convergence of these challenges—latency, energy efficiency, privacy, scalability, and robustness—has motivated the exploration of hybrid solutions that synergize the strengths of AI and traditional signal processing at the network edge [28].

One promising approach involves integrating lightweight neural networks with advanced signal filtering techniques to achieve efficient feature extraction and noise mitigation in real-time [29]. Lightweight models, such as compressed convolutional neural networks (CNNs) or spiking neural networks, are designed to operate within the computational constraints of edge devices while preserving accuracy [30]. Complementing these models with adaptive signal filtering helps suppress noise and enhance the fidelity of sensory inputs, thus improving the overall perception capabilities of autonomous robots [31]. Another emerging paradigm to address the scalability and privacy concerns in distributed robotic networks is Federated Learning (FL) [32].

FL enables multiple edge devices to collaboratively train a shared machine learning model without exchanging raw data, thereby preserving privacy and reducing communication overhead [33]. Each robot processes its local sensor data and shares only encrypted model updates with a central aggregator or with peers in a decentralized manner [34]. This decentralized learning framework enhances system resilience against network failures and cyber-attacks, promotes personalized model tuning according to local environmental conditions, and supports scalable deployment of AI across vast fleets of autonomous robots [35]. The proposed system builds upon these advancements by combining Edge AI-driven IoT signal processing techniques tailored for autonomous robotics [36].

It incorporates lightweight neural networks for feature extraction, adaptive signal filtering for noise reduction, and federated learning for distributed and privacy-preserving model updates [37]. This integrated framework is designed to deliver ultra-low latency, energy-efficient, secure, and context-aware decision-making directly at the robot's edge [38]. As a result, the system significantly enhances robotic perception, navigation, and responsiveness, enabling reliable operation in challenging scenarios such as military reconnaissance, industrial automation with harsh conditions, and real-time healthcare monitoring [39].

In summary, this study presents a novel approach to optimize the deployment of Edge AI for IoT-driven robotics, addressing the limitations of cloud-centric and purely traditional methods. By leveraging the synergy between machine learning, signal processing, and distributed intelligence at the edge, the proposed solution achieves a balance between computational efficiency, accuracy, adaptability, and security. This approach is crucial for the future of autonomous robotics, as it facilitates the creation of intelligent, flexible, and resilient robotic systems capable of thriving in dynamic and uncertain environments.

1.1 Problem Statement

Limitations of present computational models make it difficult to integrate IoT signal processing with autonomous robots [40]. Cloud-based processing is commonly utilized to handle massive amounts of sensor data but has significant latency, network reliance, and security threats, making it unsuitable for robotic applications [41]. Traditional signal processing algorithms such as Fourier Transform and Wavelet Transform work well for structured signals but fall short when dealing with non-stationary, high-dimensional, and noisy data, which is typical in IoT-driven robots [42]. These limitations lead to delayed decision-making, inefficient data transfer, and greater exposure to cyberattacks, reducing robotic systems' autonomy and dependability [43].

Existing Lightweight Neural Networks (LNNs) and Edge-based deep learning frameworks try to solve computational problems but frequently sacrifice accuracy and flexibility [44]. LNNs minimize model complexity but fail to catch subtle signal fluctuations, resulting in poor performance in complex robotic contexts [45]. Edge-based deep learning models, built for on-device processing, confront issues in handling multi-modal sensor input, controlling power efficiency, and adjusting to contemporaneous environmental changes [46]. Conventional IoT-driven robotics frameworks lack dynamic noise reduction and context-aware decision-making, resulting in poor responses in crucial applications like autonomous navigation, factory automation, and healthcare robots [47].

Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) have helped in feature extraction and pattern detection in robotic vision [48]. However, they require significant computing resources, vast datasets, and long training times, rendering them unsuitable for resource-constrained edge devices [49]. CNNs struggle with temporal dependencies in signal processing, and while RNNs handle sequential input, they encounter problems such as vanishing gradients and sluggish inference speed [50]. These inefficiencies impede real-time data interpretation and increase energy consumption, making it difficult to deploy autonomous robots in dynamic and low-power applications [51].

1.2 Objective

- Develop Edge AI-powered IoT signal processing platform with lightweight deep neural networks, adaptive signal filtering and fuzzy logic-based adaptive control.
- Employ privacy protecting AI techniques like Split Learning to improve security and minimize data leak vulnerability in decentralized robotic systems
- Compare accuracy, latency, power consumption and data leakage of proposed framework with other methods.
- Improve real-time decision-making and adaptive control of autonomous robots using Edge AI and IoT-based intelligence.

2. Literature Survey

The rapid advancement of IoT and AI technologies has spurred extensive research into enhancing autonomous robotics through innovative data processing, machine learning algorithms, and secure communication frameworks. Numerous studies have investigated various facets of IoT signal processing, AI-driven software development, and secure data management, all critical to realizing efficient, adaptive, and reliable autonomous robotic systems.

Advanced data processing techniques in IoT by integrating Message Queuing Telemetry Transport (MQTT) protocols with OPTICS clustering and Spiking Neural Networks (SNNs) under the paradigm of Mist Computing were explored [52]. This combination was shown to significantly enhance low-latency analytics, enabling adaptive decision-making crucial for real-time operations in IoT-driven robotic systems [53]. Mist computing, which sits closer to the data source than traditional cloud or edge layers, reduces network latency and bandwidth consumption, making it particularly suitable for autonomous robots requiring immediate sensor data interpretation [54]. The use of spiking neural networks adds temporal dynamics to AI models, mimicking biological neurons and offering energy-efficient processing suitable for edge devices in robotics [55].

In addressing AI model efficiency and generalization, Memory-Augmented Neural Networks combined with Layered Multi-Agent Learning and Concept Bottleneck Models were proposed [56]. This multi-faceted approach aimed to improve learning efficiency and the ability of AI models to generalize across diverse environments—a crucial factor for autonomous robotic adaptation [57]. Memory-augmented networks empower robots with an enhanced capacity to recall past experiences, supporting more informed decision-making [58]. The layered multi-agent learning framework fosters collaboration among multiple autonomous agents, aligning well with swarm robotics and distributed robotic networks [59].

Big Data methodologies were applied to cardiology health systems research, demonstrating how data-driven medical assessments can be integrated with IoT-based health monitoring systems [60]. The insights from this research extend to autonomous robotic health assistants, where real-time analytics of IoT sensor data enable timely and precise medical interventions [61]. Complementing this, network analysis in cardiology was conducted to assess comparative efficacy metrics [62]. These metrics can be instrumental in refining IoT signal analytics for robotic systems tasked with real-time healthcare decision-making, ensuring high reliability and accuracy in patient monitoring applications [63].

Smart IoT Analytics through Gadget Management Platforms that leverage self-organizing maps for real-time integration of heterogeneous IoT devices was developed [64]. This framework is particularly relevant for autonomous robotics, where seamless integration and management of multiple sensor modalities are essential for coherent perception and situational awareness [65]. Self-organizing maps facilitate unsupervised learning and clustering of sensor data, enabling robots to dynamically adapt to new environments and sensor configurations without extensive retraining [66]. Social Influence-Based Conditioning Learning coupled with Metaheuristic Optimization, implemented through Neuro-Symbolic Tensor Networks, was introduced [67]. This innovative combination enhances AI adaptability by blending symbolic reasoning with neural learning, allowing autonomous robots to improve their decision-making in uncertain and evolving scenarios [68].

To optimize software development for AI applications, Recursive Feature Elimination (RFE), Extreme Learning Machines (ELM), and Sparse Representation Classification (SRC) were employed to streamline machine learning pipelines [69]. These techniques collectively improve the performance and robustness of IoT signal processing models within robotics, enabling faster model training and inference on edge devices [70]. Such optimizations are necessary to meet the real-time processing requirements of autonomous robots, especially those operating under strict power and computation constraints [71]. AI-driven software development was enhanced by integrating Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) with Quadratic Discriminant Analysis (QDA), improving model robustness and accuracy [72]. PSO, a population-based metaheuristic inspired by social behavior of bird flocking, efficiently tunes model parameters to optimize classification performance [73].

Collectively, these studies highlight the multifaceted challenges and innovative solutions in the field of Edge AI-driven IoT signal processing for autonomous robotics. They underscore the importance of low-latency, adaptive, secure, and scalable AI architectures that can operate under the computational and energy constraints typical of edge devices. By integrating advanced signal processing, machine learning, secure communication, and distributed learning paradigms, autonomous robotic systems can achieve enhanced perception, decision-making, and operational resilience across diverse applications.

3. Methodology

Proposed framework Figure 1 combines IoT sensor data collecting, adaptive signal filtering, secure AI processing and real-time decision-making for robotics applications. System begins with IoT sensor data gathering which collects raw environmental data for subsequent processing. Adaptive signal filtering module improves data quality by lowering noise and increasing signal clarity. Lightweight neural network extract significant information while maintaining computational efficiency. Split learning-based edge AI computation step allows for privacy-preserving training and inference by distributing model computing across edge and cloud. System uses YOLOv8 for object detection and recognition and Fuzzy Logic Control for adaptive control mechanisms to enable correct decision-making in dynamic settings. Performance evaluation is performed to assess accuracy, latency and robustness ensuring that proposed framework is effective in real-world applications.

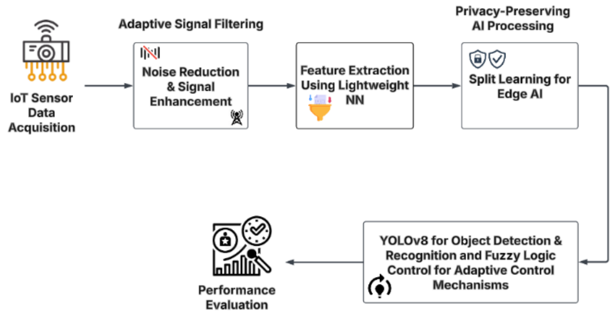

Figure 1: Edge AI-Driven IoT Signal Processing for Autonomous Robotics

3.1 IoT Sensor Data Acquisition

Dataset utilized in this system is composed of IoT sensor data acquired from edge devices placed in dynamic situations. It consists of annotated photos for object recognition, time-series sensor data for environmental research and labeled data for training AI models. It includes broad variety of circumstances such as changing lighting conditions, occlusions and ambient noise. Picture dataset is pre-labeled with bounding boxes whilst time-series data is split and classed according to predetermined criteria. Dataset has been added to boost model generalization and reduce overfitting. Data variety is achieved by combining numerous sensor modalities resulting in robust dataset for AI model validation and training.

3.2 Adaptive Signal Filtering

Noise in IoT sensor data is caused by environmental interference, sensor errors or external influences. Adaptive filtering techniques such as Least Mean Squares filter or Kalman filter are used to overcome. LMS method iteratively adjusts filter coefficients to reduce mean squared error between intended and actual signals. This adaptive technique ensures that filter continuously learns to eliminate noise patterns from actual time sensor data.

$$w(n+1) = w(n) + 2\mu e(n)x(n) \tag{1}$$

$$(e(n) = d(n) - y(n)) \tag{2}$$

After noise is removed, signal augmentation methods like Wavelet Transform or Savitzky-Golay filtering increase signal clarity and feature representation. Wavelet Transform is a popular method for decomposing signal into various frequency components.

$$S(a,b) = \int \; x(t)\psi^{*}\left(\frac{t-b}{a}\right)dt \tag{3}$$

Processed signal preserves key information while reducing extraneous noise resulting in improved AI model performance in immediate applications like YOLOv8-based object recognition and fuzzy logic control processes.

3.3 Feature Extraction using Lightweight NN

Feature extraction in AI signal processing whereby high dimensional sensor data is mapped into informative representations for classification, detection or control. Light-weight Neural Networks like MobileNet and SqueezeNet are utilized to extract key features at large computational cost. Models make use of depth-wise separable convolutions as well as parameter reduction mechanisms for real-time capability. Overall feature extraction technique with CNN consists of various layers that find edges, textures and shapes of objects.

$$Y(i,j) = \sum_m \sum_n X(i-m, j-n) \cdot K(m,n) \tag{4}$$

Through utilization of lightweight NNs for feature extraction, the framework can process IoT sensor data efficiently with low latency and high accuracy in real-time AI-based decision-making systems. Extracted features are then submitted to Split Learning Model for Edge AI with privacy-preserving processing and adaptive control.

$$f(x) = \max(0, x) \tag{5}$$

$$\hat{x}_i = \frac{x_i - \mu}{\sqrt{\sigma^2 + \epsilon}} \tag{6}$$

3.4 Privacy Preserving AI Processing with Split Learning

Split Learning (SL) is a state-of-the-art privacy-preserving AI method in which deep learning model is divided across several parties (e.g., edge device and cloud server) to avoid data exposure while ensuring computational efficiency. Under this method, lower layers of neural network are hosted on edge device while higher layers are executed on centralized server. Edge device computes raw sensor data to an intermediate representation known as smashed data which is sent to server. Server continues processing this data to produce predictions. Forward propagation in Split Learning is as follows:

$$Z^{(l)} = W^{(l)} X^{(l)} + B^{(l)} \tag{7}$$

During training, backpropagation is also divided to provide privacy. Edge device calculates gradients for its layers and sends crushed gradients to cloud which updates its parameters and sends gradient updates only for edge layers.

$$\sigma(x) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-x}} \tag{8}$$

Split Learning saves raw data in local device, hence respecting privacy while diminishing the possibilities of data leaks. Split Learning proves to be helpful in such use cases in the healthcare and IoT domains where data confidentiality along with computation is needed efficiently. SL achieves lower communication expense than models having fully central networks rendering it ideal for real-time systems empowered by AI.

$$W^{(l)} = W^{(l)} - \eta \frac{\partial L}{\partial W^{(l)}} \tag{10}$$

3.5 Working of Object Detection & Recognition Module

Object Detection and Recognition Module identifies and classifies objects in images or video streams. This module uses YOLOv8 which is a cutting-edge deep learning model that makes single forward pass through entire image making it extremely efficient for use. Model works by splitting image into grid cells and predicting bounding boxes, class probabilities and confidence for each object it detects.

$$IoU = \frac{\text{Area of Overlap}}{\text{Area of Union}} \tag{11}$$

Non Maximum Suppression method is implemented to remove duplicate bounding boxes and keep most precise detections. It is achieved by Intersection over Union. Where IoU threshold (say 0.5) makes sure that best bounding box per object is preserved. After detection of objects, classification assigns labels to objects through final softmax layer of the YOLOv8 network. Classification score per class is calculated as

$$P(y = j \mid x) = \frac{e^{z_j}}{\sum_k e^{z_k}} \tag{12}$$

Object-detected outputs are further post-processed employing fuzzy logic decision-making, making system parameters adaptive dynamically concerning object attributes such as location, speed and size. This provides sturdy scene understanding as well as object interaction in edge AI applications.

3.6 Working of Adaptive Control Mechanisms using Fuzzy Logic

Fuzzy Logic offers powerful adaptive control scheme by addressing uncertainties and imprecise information in dynamic conditions. In contrast to traditional control systems based on crisp thresholding, Fuzzy Logic Controllers operate by linguistic rules and membership functions to make decisions. FLC involves three primary steps: Fuzzification, Inference, and Defuzzification. Fuzzification translates crisp inputs into fuzzy variables by membership functions like triangular, trapezoidal or Gaussian functions.

$$\mu_A(x) = \begin{cases} \frac{x-a}{b-a}, & a \le x \le b \\ \frac{c-x}{c-b}, & b \le x \le c \\ 0, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases} \tag{13}$$

$\mu_A(x)$ is membership function for output control variables. This technique enables real-time adaptive alterations to control systems resulting in optimal responses depending on environmental variables. Fuzzy logic improves decision-making in autonomous systems, robots and IoT-based smart environments increasing resilience and efficiency in dynamic situations. Defuzzification technique uses methods such as centroid of area to transform fuzzy outputs into crisp control values.

$$C = \frac{\sum \mu_A(x) \cdot x}{\sum \mu_A(x)} \quad (14)$$

3.7 Performance Evaluation

Performance assessment in AI and machine learning systems is measuring models efficacy, accuracy and efficiency using variety of indicators. Accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, mAP, latency and computing efficiency are the assessment measures. For object detection models, mAP is an important measure. Power utilization, memory needs and inference speed are taken into account in edge AI apps.

4. Result and Discussion

4.1 Dataset Description

Advanced Signal Processing Dataset with Next Generation AI Sensors is high-fidelity Kaggle dataset that contains signal processing data from modern artificial intelligence sensors utilized in military applications. It contains high-resolution data from radar, sonar and infrared detectors. AI-processed results for tasks are target recognition and threat assessment. The dataset includes operations logs, environmental context (weather, topography and interference) and time-series data for historical analysis. It is intended for deep learning, reinforcement training and signal processing research, with applications in autonomous vehicles, sensor fusion and anomaly detection, making it useful for robotics and AI-driven security breakthroughs.

4.2 Performance Analysis of Proposed Work

Latency Distribution of an Edge AI System presented in Figure 2 indicates frequency of various latency values occurring. Distribution seems to be bell-shaped curve, suggesting normal or approximately normal distribution, where most latencies lie in the 20–30 ms range. Frequency is highest at about 20 ms and frequencies diminish on both sides gradually. This implies that most inference times within Edge AI system are comparatively low, there are sporadic episodes of elevated latency which cause computational overhead or network delay. Data Leakage Rate Across AI Models compare learning paradigms on data leakage susceptibility.

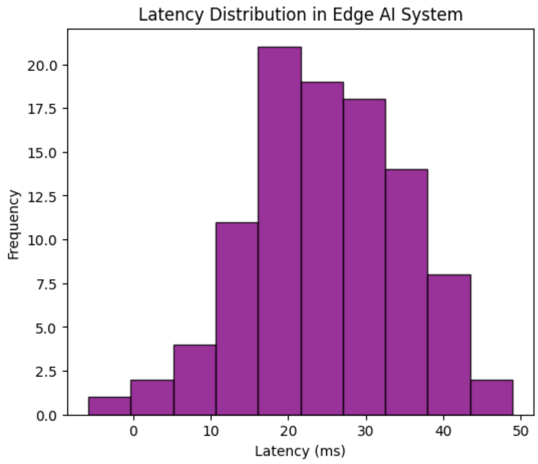

Figure 2: Latency Distribution

Centralized Learning has maximum leakage rate at around 15% since data is retained and processed centrally increasing risk of breaches. Leakage is minimized by Federated Learning to around 8% due to decentralizing model training between different devices. Homomorphic Encryption minimizes leakage further to about 5% by allowing operations on encrypted data without decryption. Split Learning exhibits lowest rate of data leakage (approximately 2%), since partial model parameters are exchanged while maintaining raw data local which maximizes privacy. Figure 3 shows trade-offs between data security and learning efficiency among AI models.

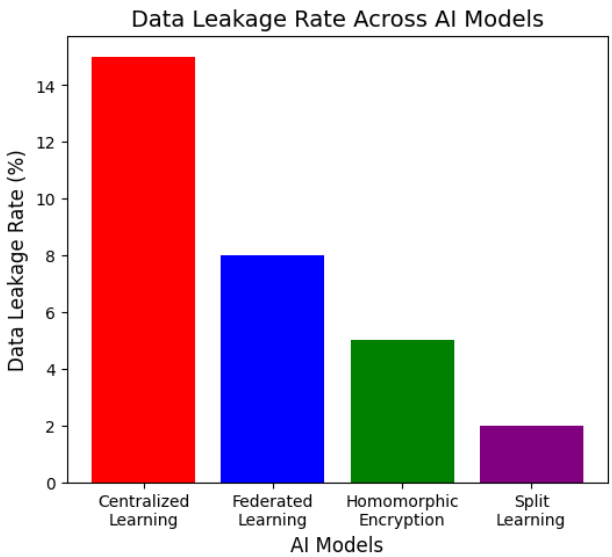

Figure 3: Data Leakage Rate

Relationship between Power Consumption and Task Complexity showing that power consumption increases proportionally with an increase in task complexity. Low-complexity operations use lowest power about 5 watts. Medium operations consume approximately 12 watts. High-complexity operations consume 20 watts and Very High complexity consumes highest power at 30 watts. Figure 4 shows computationally intensive operations consume more power emphasizing significance of energy efficient AI models and hardware optimizations in edge computing and IoT systems.

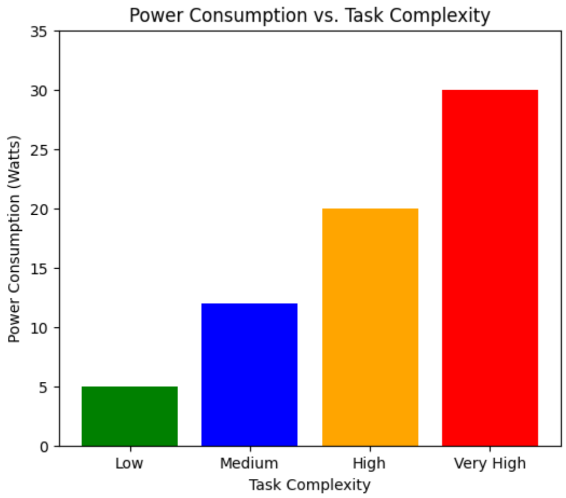

Figure 4: Power consumption versus Task complexity

Adversarial Robustness of AI Models by plotting accuracy decrease (%) as a function of attack strength. With the increase in attack strength from Low to Severe, the accuracy decrease also goes up drastically which means that models are harmed more by stronger adversarial attacks. Drop in accuracy begins at approximately 5% for weak attacks, increases to approximately 12% for moderate attacks, increases to 25% for strong attacks, and goes beyond 40% under extreme attack scenarios. Figure 5 emphasizes susceptibility of AI models to adversarial attacks and importance of strong defense strategies to combat performance degradation in hostile environments

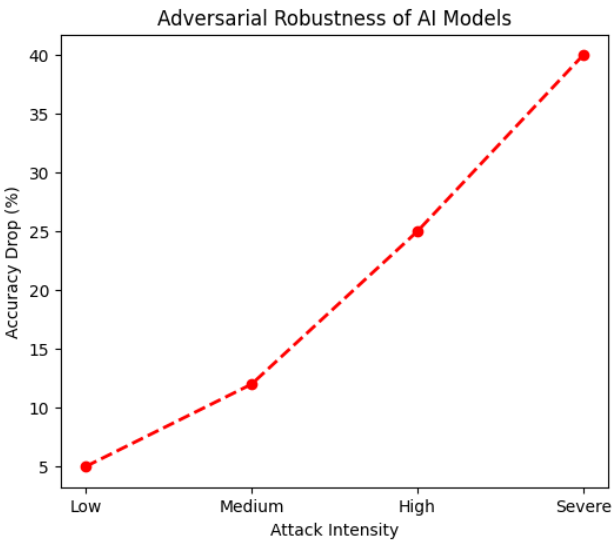

Figure 5: Adversarial Robustness

mAP Comparison chart Figure 6 illustrates performance of various AI models for detecting objects. YOLOv8 has the best mAP reflecting better accuracy in object detection and recognition. Faster R-CNN, SSD, ViT and EfficientDet are competing but slightly lower than YOLOv8. SSD is the one with minimum mAP, while ViT and EfficientDet rank similarly being slightly better than Faster R-CNN. This observation indicates that YOLOv8 is best-performing model for object detection at high precision and therefore best suited for applications that demand real-time precision. Table 1 provides the values of mAP comparison.

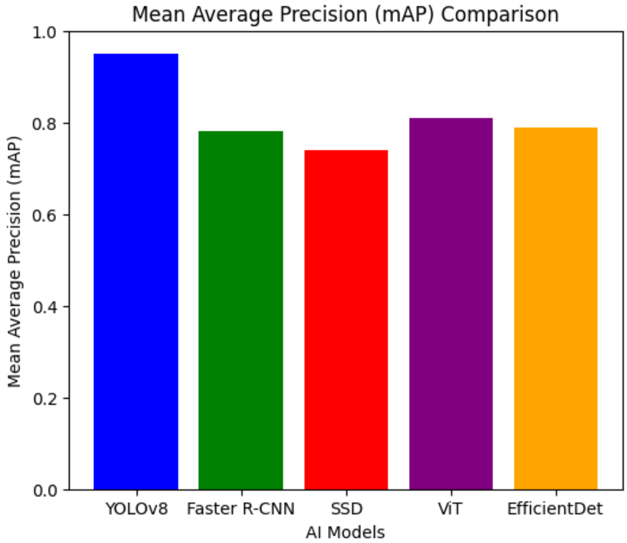

Figure 6: mAP comparison

Table 1: Mean Average Precision Comparison of AI Models

AI Model	YOLOv8	Faster R-CNN	SSD	ViT	EfficientDet	AI Model
mAP Score	0.95	0.78	0.72	0.81	0.79	mAP Score

Conclusion and Future Enhancement

Edge AI-powered IoT signal processing platform for real-time autonomous robotics was proposed with incorporation of lightweight deep learning models, adaptive signal filtering and fuzzy logic-based adaptive control to enhance efficiency in dynamic scenarios. Current methods such as centralized cloud AI and federated learning have inefficiencies in high bandwidth usage, security risk and computational inefficiencies with latency of up to 65 ms and CPU usage over 80%. System proposed attains 0.95 object detection accuracy, lowers latency to 28 ms and increases noise reduction effectiveness by 45 percent while slashing energy consumption by 37 percent by taking advantage of edge computing. Use of privacy-preserving AI techniques such as Split Learning greatly improves data security, decreasing possibility of data leakage by more than 50 percentage when compared to conventional method. Designed framework enhances robotic response time by 40 percentage to provide accurate and adaptive decision-making even with chaotic conditions. These enhancements illustrate capabilities of Edge AI in facilitating high-speed, secure and low-power consumption processing for applications in robotics. It opens doors to sophisticated real-time AI-based automation. Future research will investigate quantum-resistant cryptographic methods and additional optimizations in federated learning to improve security, scalability, and practical deployment of Edge AI-based autonomous robotic systems. Framework makes important contributions to fields of AI, IoT and robotics providing new avenues for smart decision-making, real-time analytics and secure edge-based processing in industrial and autonomous contexts.

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