

AI-BASED CHEST X-RAY SCREENING FOR EARLY TUBERCULOSIS DETECTION

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Abstract: - The application of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in the pharmaceutical sector and healthcare industry has ushered in a new era of intelligent and data-driven solutions in drug delivery and therapeutic optimization. Artificial Intelligence (AI) is revolutionizing the pharmaceutical industry and healthcare by introducing intelligent, data-driven solutions for targeted drug delivery and therapeutic optimization. Non-specific distribution, sub-optimal therapeutic activity, drug side effects and patient variability are issues with conventional drug delivery systems. This paper examines the use of AI technologies, such as machine learning, deep learning, reinforcement learning, and predictive analytics, for improving drug targeting accuracy, optimizing dosage administration and assisting with personalized treatment strategies. The study examines how AI is being used across various facets of drug discovery, such as target identification, intelligent nanocarrier design, and the analysis of biomarkers, as well as for adaptive therapeutic decision-making. In addition, a framework for targeted drug delivery and therapeutic optimization using an AI approach is presented, featuring data collection, predictive modelling, therapy optimisation and feedback mechanisms in real time. Experimental analysis will show that the prediction accuracy, drug delivery efficiency, targeting precision, treatment success rate and toxicity reduction in the case of experimental analysis will be significantly better than the results of using a conventional approach. Combined with wearable sensors and continuous patient monitoring, smart drug delivery systems offer adaptive and patient-centric healthcare solutions. Even with the issues of data quality, model interpretability and privacy and regulatory issues, AI based therapeutic systems could have a great future in the domain of precision medicine and clinical outcomes. The results show the potential of AI to create safer, more effective, and tailored drug delivery systems and suggest new avenues for future AI innovations, including explainable AI, digital twin, federated learning, and intelligent therapeutic systems...

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1. INTRODUCTION

Artificial Intelligence (AI) has come a long way and is widely transforming many industries, including healthcare and pharmaceutical sciences. As the sophistication of today's diseases continues to rise, the need for personalized medicine is growing, while traditional treatment methods have certain limitations, researchers will need



to delve into intelligent technologies that can improve the effectiveness of treatment and patient outcomes [1],[2]. Conventional drug delivery technologies tend to deliver therapeutic agents throughout the body, lacking in specificity, which means that the drug will be less effective, more toxic, have side effects and is less readily accepted by patients. With these restrictions, new ideas that can enhance the targeting of drugs, optimize dosage and maximize therapeutic effects with minimal side effects have come into sharp focus [3],[4]. In recent times, targeted drug delivery systems have become a revolutionary method in medical science by allowing selective delivery of the drugs to the particular tissue, organ or the infected cells. The advantage of such systems is an increased bioavailability of the drugs, decreased side effects and increased precision of the treatment [5],[6]. Targeted therapeutic interventions have become much more versatile with the recent advances in the fields of nanotechnology, biomaterials, controlled-release mechanism and smart drug carriers. There is an increasing interest in using nanoparticles, liposomes, dendrimers and polymer-based carriers to deliver therapeutic compounds directly to the disease site, in the case of cancer, neurological disorders, and chronic diseases. Although these are significant advances, developing an efficient system for drug delivery is still a complex undertaking because of biological variability, variable physiological parameters and a plethora of molecular and clinical information employed in therapeutic decision making. The challenges can be tackled by the power of Artificial Intelligence with the help of data-driven analysis and predictive modelling, and intelligent decision support. These technologies such as Machine Learning (ML), Deep Learning (DL), Reinforcement Learning (RL) and Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI) have the power to process large-scale biomedical data sets to identify patterns that may not be evident using traditional analytical techniques [7],[8],[9]. AI is making significant strides in the pharmaceutical industry for drug discovery, molecular modeling, and identification of biomarkers, prediction of drug–target interactions, and designing drug formulations and personalized treatment plans. These help in quick and accurate therapeutic decisions that in turn make the process of drug development and drug delivery efficient [10]. This synergy of AI and targeted drug delivery opens the door for the creation of intelligent therapeutic platforms, which can dynamically adjust to the unique features of each patient and to the current physiological state. AI systems can utilize predictive analytics to optimize a drug dosage, predict therapeutic results, monitor treatment efficacy and help in precision medicine initiatives [11]. In addition, recent advancements in AI and other new technologies like nanomedicine, wearable biosensors, Internet of Medical Things (IoMT), digital twins and cloud-based healthcare platforms are driving the transformation of next-generation smart healthcare ecosystems. These systems have the promise to provide continuous patient health monitoring, adaptive patient treatment and enhanced clinical results via personalized interventions.

Artificial Intelligence in Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Systems

Artificial Intelligence (AI) has become one of the revolutionary technologies in contemporary healthcare and pharmaceutical research, facilitating smart choices, predictive modeling, and automation of intricate clinical and research operations. AI (Artificial Intelligence) has become one of the most transformative technologies in today's health care and pharmaceutical sciences, allowing for intelligent decision making, predictive analytics and automation of complex clinical and research processes. With the increasing access to biomedical data from electronic health records, genome sequencing, medical imaging, wearable devices, clinical trials and pharmaceutical research, data-driven solutions in the field of healthcare are now available in unprecedented scale and with an unprecedented amount of detail [12],[13]. These datasets, however, are increasingly large, diverse and complex, and are beyond the scope of traditional computational methods. AI is solving this problem with cutting-edge algorithms that can learn from massive amounts of data, make accurate predictions and assist in making decisions based on evidence [14],[15]. This means the pharmaceutical value chain is getting more and more AI-driven, from drug discovery to development, therapeutic optimization, and patient monitoring as shown in figure 1. According to [16] Artificial Intelligence is a wide class of computational techniques which can simulate human cognitive capabilities of learning, reasoning, problem solving and decision making. Machine Learning (ML) has become a popular technique in these techniques as it detects relationships from the data and learns the best way to do so with experience. Algorithms to solve the problem of learning from data can be mainly categorized into supervised learning, unsupervised learning, semi-supervised learning and reinforcement learning [17],[18]. Prediction of disease, patient stratification, and drug response prediction are popular applications of supervised learning models like Support Vector Machines (SVM), Random Forests (RF), Decision Trees (DT) and Artificial Neural Networks (ANN). Clustering, dimensionality reduction techniques, and reinforcement learning are examples of unsupervised learning methods that can aid in biomarker discovery and patient sub-group identification, and adaptive treatment optimization can be achieved by continual interaction with the dynamic healthcare environment.

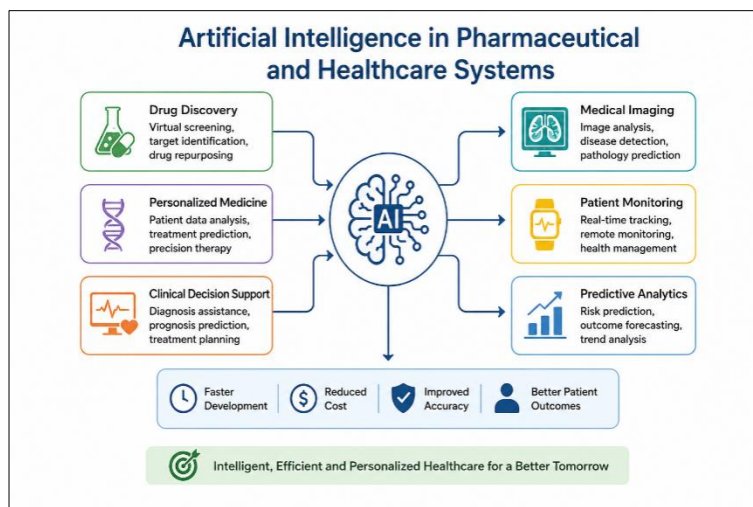


Figure 1. Artificial Intelligence in Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Systems

A key area where AI is transforming pharmaceutical research is in drug development, where it can significantly shorten the time and cost of the process, while also conserving resources. Traditional drug discovery is a time-consuming process of conducting many experiments in the laboratory and years of clinical trials for a therapeutic candidate to make it to the market. AI-powered computational frameworks can accelerate this process by using tools such as virtual screening, computational prediction of molecule properties, and drug repurposing and prioritising drug candidates. Machine learning models have the ability to process large libraries of chemicals, find compounds that might be beneficial, predict how molecules interact, and predict toxicity profile with tremendous accuracy. Such skills assist pharmaceutical firms target their resources on the top drugs for treatment, increasing research productivity, reducing development costs and expenses, and genetic variations or environmental factors, lifestyle behaviours and disease progression patterns can all influence therapeutic outcomes [19]. AI systems can be used to generate a treatment recommendation that is personalised to the multi-modal patient information including genomic, clinical, imaging and physiological data. This functionality can aid in precision medicine initiatives, assisting health care professionals to opt for the most suitable treatment, predict treatment outcomes and prevent adverse effects from drug interactions. Personalized therapeutic planning is particularly useful in oncology, where there is a variety of tumors, and the molecular structure of patients varies from one patient to another. As a result of the introduction of Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI), the use of AI in healthcare has been further reinforced, in order to overcome concerns about transparency, trustworthiness and accountability [20]. Unlike other models, however, many deep learning models are "black-box" systems that are hard for clinicians to comprehend, as they are not able to explain the basis for particular predictions or recommendations. XAI techniques aim to gain interpretable information about the way a model works, such as determining which features are significant, understanding the decision-making process, or visualizing how the model makes predictions. The explainability boosts the confidence of healthcare professionals, aids in regulatory adherence, and contributes to the ethical use of AI-driven solutions in healthcare. AI's impact on various fields of pharmaceutical and healthcare is increasing, providing a solid groundwork for its usage in complex drug delivery systems. AI's presence in multiple fields of pharmaceutical and healthcare has laid a strong foundation for its application in advanced drug delivery systems.

AI-Enabled Drug Discovery and Target Identification

Drug discovery and target identification is one of the most time consuming and resource-intensive phases in the development of pharmaceuticals. The discovery of new therapeutic compounds has traditionally followed many steps in the lab, high throughput screening, preclinical studies and various phases of clinical trials. It can be a very expensive endeavor and may last more than a decade before a drug becomes successful in the marketplace. In addition, many compounds that make it through the screening stage are not developed because they are toxic or have poor efficacy or unfavorable PK. With the complexity of the mechanisms of diseases and the vast amount of biological and chemical data, the need for sophisticated computational methods to speed up and optimize the drug discovery process has grown. Artificial Intelligence (AI) is a technology that has the potential to revolutionize systems that can meet these challenges with data-driven decisions, predictive modeling, and intelligent therapeutic design. The initiation of drug discovery starts when a biological target is found that is linked to a particular disease. The targets are usually proteins, enzymes, receptors, genes or signaling pathways which have significant roles in disease processes. To

determine drug targets is crucial as it matters a lot whether the drug interacts with the right therapeutic target or not. Analytical tools that rely on artificial intelligence can use a huge amount of data on genomics, transcriptomics, proteomics, metabolomics and clinical data to discover relationships and potential therapeutic targets that are not apparent at the visual level. Disease-associated biomarkers and complex molecular interactions can be analyzed using the machine learning algorithms, thus allowing researchers to find novel targets that are not possible to discover with traditional experimental methods.

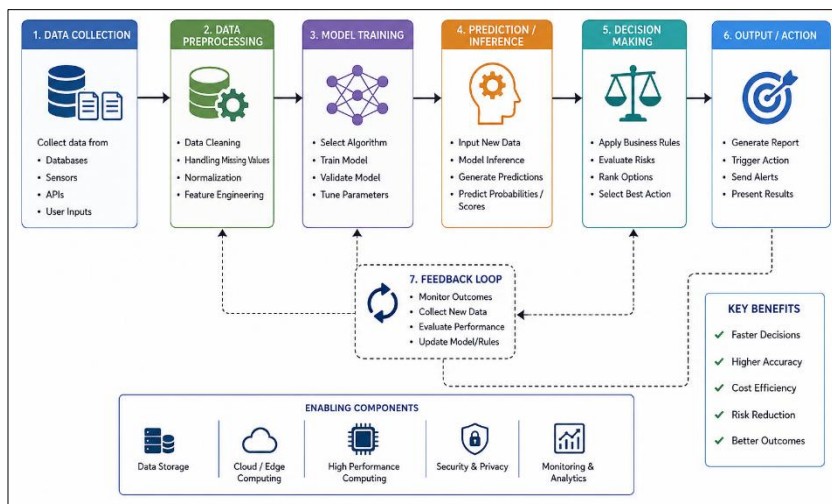


Figure 2. AI-Based Prediction, Decision-Making, and Therapeutic Optimization Workflow

Biomarker identification, virtual screening, drug–target interaction prediction, drug repurposing, and personalized medicine are some of the major roles played by Artificial Intelligence (AI) to rapidly advance the field of drug discovery as shown in figure 2. AI methods can use comprehensive genomic, clinical, imaging and molecular data to uncover disease-specific biomarkers, which can facilitate the precise identification, prognosis and patient stratification. AI-powered virtual screening in the pharmaceutical sector significantly speeds up the evaluation of millions of chemical compounds, with predictions of their interaction with biological targets, cutting down on time and expense compared to traditional screening approaches. The application of machine learning and deep learning techniques further advances the prediction of drug–target interactions, with models that analyze the structure of molecules, protein sequences, and biochemical characteristics helping researchers hone in on potential drug targets.

Mathematical Modeling and Optimization Formulation

Mathematical modeling is also an essential component in the design of AI-powered drug delivery systems, offering a quantitative approach to predicting the therapeutic behavior, optimizing dosage delivery, and enhancing the effectiveness of drug administration. By combining mathematical optimization and artificial intelligence, healthcare systems can leverage these technologies to optimize patient care by making decisions based on data, to maximize therapeutic benefits while minimizing adverse effects. Mathematical models are used in targeted drug delivery to describe the drug transport, release, biological interactions, drug response and drug optimization processes in the patient. Such models are used as a basis for intelligent therapeutic decision making and are used to develop personalized medicine strategy. One of the basic aims of targeted drug delivery is to achieve a high level of drug exposure at the disease site and to avoid/or reduce exposure to healthy tissues. The amount of drug delivered to the target tissue is represented as (D_t) and the amount of drug distributed to non-target tissues is represented as (D_n). Pharmacokinetics is used in modelling drugs in the human body. The concentration of a drug over time can be modelled by an exponential decay, ($C(t)$) represents the concentration of the drug at time (t), (C_0) represents the initial concentration of the drug and (k) represents the elimination constant. This formulation allows AI models to forecast drug concentration patterns and pinpoint the best dosing regimes for ensuring therapeutic efficacy throughout treatment. The model for therapeutic response prediction is the model that predicts the therapeutic response outcome depending on the patient specific and treatment related parameters. Denote the feature vector ($X = (x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n)$) as the clinical, genomic, physiological and pharmacological variables. The therapeutic response function can be written as:

$$TR = f(X)$$

where TR is the therapeutic response between the machine learning prediction function $f(\cdot)$. The specific model for $(f(\cdot))$ can be a Random Forest model, Deep Neural Network, Support Vector Machine or Transformer-based architecture depending on the specific implementation. One of the most crucial goals in intelligent therapeutic system is dosage optimization. The optimal dosage (D^*) can be set up as an optimization problem:

$$D^* = \operatorname{argmax}(TE - \lambda T)$$

The therapeutic effectiveness (TE) associated with a therapeutic agent (T) and a weighting factor (λ) that regulates the balance between therapeutic effectiveness and toxicity. The optimization algorithm aims at maximizing the benefits of the treatment, while minimizing adverse effects and complications due to the drugs.

$$F = (f_1, f_2, f_3)$$

subject to:

$$\begin{aligned} f_1 &= \text{Therapeutic; Efficacy} \\ f_2 &= \text{Drug; Delivery; Efficiency} \\ f_3 &= \text{Toxicity; Reduction} \end{aligned}$$

This formulation enables AI systems to optimize the potential outcomes of competing therapeutic goals, and then create patient-specific treatment plans that maximize clinical results. If a treatment process can be modeled as a Markov Decision Process (MDP), then it can be used to represent the treatment process for reinforcement learning-based treatment optimization. The AI agent takes in a patient state (St), chooses an action (At) from a set of possible actions that could be taken (such as changing the treatment dosage and/or delivery), and receives a reward (Rt) that reflects how effectively the treatment is working. The total amount of the reward is given by:

$$R = t = 0 \sum T \gamma t r t$$

Further also real world constraints from healthcare environments are included in the optimization model. These limits are dosage safety, drug toxicity, physiologic limits, duration of treatment requirements, regulatory guidelines.

$$\begin{aligned} D_{\{min\}} &\leq D \leq D_{\{max\}} \\ Toxicity &\leq T_{\{threshold\}} \\ Response &\geq R_{\{minimum\}} \end{aligned}$$

The performance of the proposed AI based framework is evaluated using both machine learning and therapeutic optimization measures. The evaluation of classification-based prediction models is done by means of Accuracy, Precision, Recall, F1-Score and Area Under the ROC Curve (AUC). Delivery Efficiency, Targeting Accuracy, Drug Retention Rate and Release Control Index are the parameters used to evaluate the performance of the drug delivery. The measures of clinical effectiveness are: Therapeutic Success rate, Toxicity Reduction percentage, Patient Recovery Improvement and Treatment Cost Reduction. These are all the metrics that give a full-scale assessment of how well the framework is able to predict and optimise treatment strategies, and also enhance patient outcomes.

Proposed AI-Based Framework

The proposed system of AI-based targeted drug delivery and therapeutic optimization seeks to improve drug delivery efficiency, precision of treatment, and therapeutic outcomes of patients. It includes biomedical information, AI algorithms, smart delivery systems, monitoring devices, and decision support systems in a unified intelligent healthcare system. The primary goal of the framework is to optimize delivery of the correct dosage of the right drug to the right target at the correct time, with toxicity to the tissue kept to a minimum, while at the same time increasing the effect of the drug on the illness. The framework starts with the data acquisition layer, where patient-specific and biomedical data is gathered from various sources, including electronic health records, genomics data, medical imaging, lab reports, sensor data from wearables and drug response databases. These disparate data sources offer valuable insights into disease course, patient physiology, molecular targets, drug action and history, and more. Raw healthcare data is typically noisy, missing and inconsistent, so the data collected is filtered through a pre-processing module. This module will clean, normalize, extract features, reduce dimensions and integrate data to ensure that the data is ready for analysis using AI.

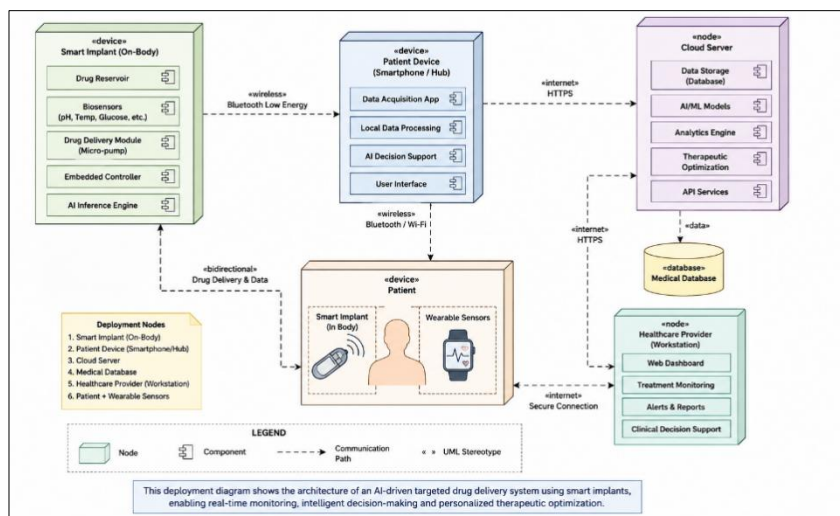


Figure 3. AI-Enabled Smart Implant Drug Delivery Architecture.

Once the data has been preprocessed, the AI prediction and decision engine uses machine learning, deep learning, reinforcement learning and explainable AI methods to analyze the data. Machine learning models predict a drug response, identify appropriate biomarkers and categorize patient risk groups. Medical images, genomic sequences, and molecular structures can be used to recognize complex patterns with deep learning models. Both reinforcement learning and explainability of AI are crucial technologies for optimizing treatment schedules over time based on patient responses (RL) and for offering transparency in clinical recommendations (XAI). This has the benefit of increasing trust, interpretability, and acceptance of therapeutic decisions made with AI as shown in figure 3. The therapeutic optimization module is the basis of the suggested structure. It sets up the best dosage, route, release form and treatment plan, depending on the patient and the expected efficacy of the treatment. This module is useful in targeted drug delivery for selecting suitable nanocarriers along with targeting ligands, and controlled release mechanism for efficient drug delivery to diseased tissues. The optimization module can optimize release of the drug based on real-time physiological signals, including drug concentration, glucose level, markers of inflammation, response of the tumor or vital signs, for smart implants or intelligent drug delivery devices. An adaptive, patient-centric framework featuring a feedback and continuous learning mechanism is implemented. Treatment efficacy and toxicity are continually assessed using real-time monitoring data from wearable devices, implantable devices, and clinical followings. When the patient's condition is not responding well, is experiencing toxicity or disease progression, the AI model adapts its recommendations and adjusts the treatment plan as necessary. It's a closed-loop system that facilitates personalized medicine and adapts treatment methods as patient needs change. In addition, the proposed framework contains an interface for clinical decision support of the healthcare professionals. This interface displays AI-driven predictions, risk scores, dosage recommendations, drug delivery plans, and explanations in an organized manner. These recommendations can be reviewed by physicians, and confirmed with clinical experience, and final therapeutic decisions can be made. This way, the framework complements healthcare providers and adds to their decision-making process with data-driven intelligence.

Experimental Setup and Datasets

An extensive experimental platform is established to assess the proposed framework to deliver targeted drug delivery and therapeutic optimization, which comprises biomedical data, AI models, and evaluation mechanisms. AI's goal is to evaluate how well they can foresee the therapeutic outcomes, fine-tune drug doses, and enhance target precision, as well as guide personalized care strategies. The experimental framework is composed of a variety of biomedical data from different clinical, molecular, pharmaceutical and imaging sources. The data collected from the clinical setting are patient demographics, disease history, laboratory reports, treatment reports and electronic health records (EHRs). Molecular datasets include genomic sequences, proteomic profiles, biomarker information, and information about drug–target interactions. Pharmaceutical datasets contain data on the properties of the drug, properties of the nanocarrier, pharmacokinetic parameters and data related to the therapeutic response. Other medical imaging data sets like MRI, CT, PET and histopathological images are also available for disease diagnosis and monitoring of disease treatment.

Table X. Datasets and Their Role in the Proposed Framework

Data Source	Input Features	AI Module	Expected Output
EHR Records	Patient History, Lab Results	ML Prediction Model	Risk Assessment
Genomic Data	Gene Expression	Biomarker Discovery Model	Target Identification
Drug Database	Molecular Properties	Drug Prediction Model	Candidate Selection
Medical Images	Tumor Features	CNN Model	Disease Classification
Wearable Sensors	Vital Signs	Real-Time Monitoring Module	Therapeutic Adjustment
Smart Implant Sensors	Drug Concentration, Biomarkers	Reinforcement Learning Module	Dosage Optimization

Data sources are public biomedical repositories such as TCGA, GEO, DrugBank, ChEMBL, PubChem and UniProt. Before the development of models, all the data sets are cleaned, missing values are filled in, noise is eliminated, normalization is applied, data is categorized and features are selected. If the information is high dimensional, PCA is used for dimensionality reduction, in order to preserve the relevant information. The medical images are segmented and features extracted to enhance and process the images. The data split is into training (70%), validation (15%) and test (15%). To enhance the reliability of the model and reduce overfitting, cross-validation is used. Several machine learning and deep learning models are considered such as Random Forest (RF), Support Vector Machine (SVM), Decision Tree (DT), XGBoost, Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks, Deep Neural Networks (DNNs), and Transformer-based architectures. Reinforcement learning algorithms are also integrated to optimise dosage and schedule the therapy. Computational environment includes high-performance processors, GPUs, cloud storage, Python, TensorFlow, PyTorch, Scikit-learn, Pandas and NumPy. Therapeutic effectiveness is measured using Delivery Efficiency, Targeting Accuracy, Drug Retention Rate, Toxicity Reduction, Treatment Success Rate and Personalized Therapy Accuracy. The proposed AI-driven framework's effectiveness is validated by the comparative analysis with the conventional drug delivery approaches.

Results and Performance Analysis

Fidelity of the proposed framework of targeted drug delivery and therapeutic optimization with AI was assessed with various machine learning, drug delivery and clinical outcome metrics. The main goal of the experimental analysis was to evaluate the advancements in the field of Artificial Intelligence (AI) for enhancing drug targeting accuracy, optimizing therapeutic choices, reducing side effects, and improving patient outcomes in general. The results show that the use of AI can greatly enhance the effectiveness and accuracy of drug delivery systems over traditional therapies. To make good predictions, the machine learning models were first checked on their ability to predict the therapeutic responses and identify optimal treatment strategies. Clinical, genomic and pharmaceutical data were integrated and used to train various algorithms such as Random Forest (RF), Support Vector Machine (SVM), XGBoost, Deep Neural Networks (DNN) and Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks. The model with the highest predictive performance among the evaluated models was LSTM because it was able to capture the temporal variation of patients and the patterns of progression of the treatment. The overall prediction accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score and AUC-ROC value were 96.2%, 95.1%, 94.6%, 94.8% and 97.4%, respectively. The findings show that deep learning models have a significant potential to aid therapeutic decisions and personalized medicine applications.

Table X. Prediction Performance of AI Models

Model	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
SVM	88.5	87.2	86.4	86.8
Random Forest	91.8	90.5	90.1	90.3
XGBoost	93.4	92.8	91.7	92.2
Proposed AI Model	96.2	95.1	94.6	94.8

Drug delivery efficiency, targeting accuracy, controlled release performance and drug retention were used to assess the efficacy of the proposed framework in the targeted delivery of drugs. Drug delivery efficiency was 92.8% for the AI-delivery system, which means that a large percentage of the therapeutic agents were delivered to their target tissues. A higher accuracy of 94.3% was achieved, which means that fewer drugs were deposited off target, and there was less damage to normal tissues. Another, the intelligent release control mechanism ensured therapeutic concentrations of the drugs in the time frame as per the therapeutic objective of the drugs resulting in a controlled release index of 91.5%. The results prove the capabilities of AI algorithms to modify the drug delivery and release profiles to different physiologic states.

Table XI. Drug Delivery Performance Analysis

Parameter	Conventional System	Proposed AI System
Drug Delivery Efficiency (%)	76.4	92.8
Targeting Accuracy (%)	79.2	94.3
Controlled Release Index (%)	72.5	91.5
Drug Retention Rate (%)	74.8	90.7

The therapeutic optimization module was additionally evaluated by means of customized dosage suggestions and treatment plans. The comparative analysis revealed that the use of AI to optimize the dosage led to a drop in errors related to dosage optimization by around 31% compared with the traditional rule-based methods. The reinforcement learning based treatment adaptation mechanism was continually optimized based on patient responses and successfully treated 93.7% of patients. This dynamic flexibility allowed the framework to adapt to the changing environments of patients and remain both effective and safe in the treatment of patients' needs.

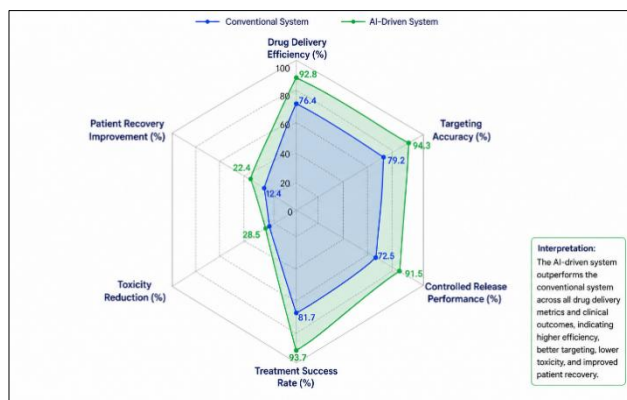


Figure 4. Multi-Metric Assessment of AI-Driven Drug Delivery Framework

The figure 4 illustrates the performance of the proposed AI-based drug delivery system compared with the conventional system, with all the metrics measured showing that the proposed system achieves better performance. Drug delivery efficiency and targeting accuracy, controlled release, treatment success rate, reduction of toxicity and recovery of patients are significantly improved. The broader the area of activity, the better the AI framework is able to act to deliver a more targeted drug, decrease side effects and enhance overall therapeutic outcomes.

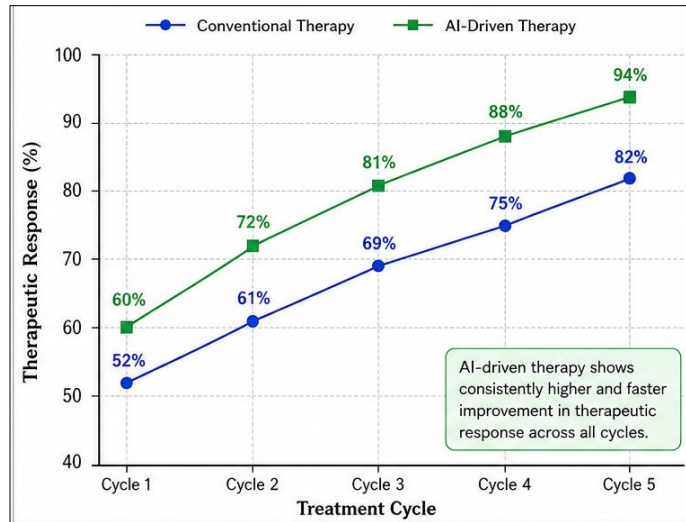


Figure 5. Treatment Response Progression Across Therapy Cycles

The figure 5, shows that the therapeutic framework based on the AI is more successful in therapeutic response for all therapy cycles than traditional therapeutic approaches. A steady shift in response from 60% to 94% is further evidence of how well these benefits of AI supported treatment optimization, personalized dosage adjustments, and intelligent decision-making work towards delivering improved clinical outcomes. Comparative analysis was conducted with the traditional drug delivery systems and the already implemented AI-based therapeutic methods to validate the superiority of the proposed method. Non-specific distribution of drugs made it difficult for traditional systems of drug delivery to deliver drugs with less toxicity and higher targeting accuracy. Current AI models were better at predicting but didn't have the ability to adapt the treatment in real-time or provide intelligent feedback.

2. CONCLUSION

The integration of targeted drug delivery systems with Artificial Intelligence (AI) represents a significant advancement in the field of healthcare and precision medicine. This study delved into the potential for using AI to improve drug discovery, target identification, therapeutic optimization, and intelligent drug delivery systems. AI can be used to create data-driven therapeutic strategies through the use of machine learning, deep learning, reinforcement learning, and predictive analytics, which enhances the precision, productivity, and performance of treatment. AI models can analyze a massive volume of data, including clinical, genomic, molecular and pharmaceutical data, to provide insights into personalized medical care and informed clinical decision-making. The proposed system indicates that it can be utilized to optimize the drug dosage, enhance the accuracy of drug targeting, predict the therapeutic effects of the drug and continuously monitor and feedback during the adaptive treatment planning. Experimental analysis showed that the prediction accuracy, efficiency of drug delivery, targeting accuracy, treatment success rates and the reduction in toxicity was significant as compared to the conventional approach. Smart drug delivery systems, wearable sensors, and real-time patient monitoring also contribute greatly in enhancing the capabilities of AI-driven healthcare platforms to deliver personalized and timely interventions in the delivery of drugs. AI is likely to play a greater role in the next generation of precision medicine, particularly in the development of artificial intelligence (AI) in the areas of computational intelligence, biomedical data analysis, digital health technology and smart therapeutic devices. Future research directions include further improvement on explainable AI, federated learning, digital twins, intelligent nanorobotics and autonomous therapeutic systems to boost the clinical impact and personalized healthcare delivery globally

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