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AI-Driven Framework for Predictive Safety Performance in Intelligent Safety Instrumented Systems (SIS) for Oil & Gas Facilities

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Abstract: The complexity of oil and gas operations has gone up, so the demand for intelligent and proactive safety management systems also went up, to reduce operational hazards, equipment failures, and those really bad industrial catastrophes. Traditional Safety Instrumented Systems (SIS) mostly rely on static rule-based designs and fixed threshold mechanisms, but they dont really have adaptive intelligence or predictive decision-making when the operational situation changes quickly. In the last few years, the integration of AI, IIoT, machine learning, and predictive analytics has been changing both industrial process safety and operational reliability in parallel. This study presents an AI-Driven Framework for Predictive Safety Performance in Intelligent SISs specifically for oil and gas facilities. The goal is to make hazard prediction more reliable, support defect detection, enable real-time monitoring, and enable autonomous safety decisions. The work tries to build and test a smart predictive safety framework which can identify abnormal process conditions, anticipate equipment failures, cut down false alarms, and strengthen safety during hazardous industrial scenarios. Industrial safety engineering principles are combined with AI-based predictive analytics, using Random Forest, Support Vector Machine (SVM), Artificial Neural Networks (ANN), Gradient Boosting, and Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks. Before model training and testing, preprocessing industrial datasets from sensors, PLCs, SCADA systems, DCS, and IIoT-enabled monitoring devices is done, including normalisation, anomaly labelling, feature extraction, and noise reduction. After that, several industrial hazard simulations evaluate the framework, such as gas leakage, pressure escalation, fire dangers, valve malfunction, and pipeline collapse. The experimental results show that the proposed AI-driven SIS framework outperforms traditional SIS architectures in fault detection accuracy, response latency, false alarm generation, system reliability, and risk mitigation. LSTM had the highest predicted accuracy among AI models because it could analyse temporal industrial

process data. Per the study, AI enabled predictive intelligence in industrial safety systems supports more or less autonomous decisions, predictive maintenance, and adaptive hazard management, in modern oil and gas facilities. The framework encourages intelligent industrial safety ecosystems that boost operational resilience and equipment reliability, as well as sustained safety performance.
Keywords: Artificial Intelligence (AI), Safety Instrumented Systems (SIS), Oil and Gas Facilities, Predictive Safety Performance, Industrial Internet of Things (IIoT), Machine Learning, Deep Learning, Predictive Maintenance, Hazard Detection, Risk Mitigation

1. INTRODUCTION

Oil and gas industry process control, equipment integrity and operational failure can lead to catastrophic events, environmental damage, financial losses and human life hazards. Upstream, midstream and downstrem oil and gas facilities use SISs and Distributed Control Systems (DCS) to control hazards, emergencies and operational stability. Conventional SIS architectures are rigid, based on predetermined logic structures, static safety thresholds, and only operational responses when something happens, and do not allow the SIS to adjust to the dynamic industrial environment and changing risk scenarios. The need for predictive and adaptive safety management frameworks has grown as IIoT, cloud computing and intelligent automation start to inter-connect industrial systems. Recent research has demonstrated that the performance of DCS and SIS functional safety for oil and gas operations can be enhanced significantly with intelligent monitoring and automation (Onyeke et al., 2022). Industrial safety management is evolving from reactive to intelligent and proactive risk mitigation systems, with the implementation of AI, machine learning, and predictive analytics, which enables them to learn and make decisions independently (Aderamo et al., 2024a).

AI Safety Systems enhance oil and gas facility risk assessment, system reliability, predictive operations and emergency response. Machine learning algorithms and real-time predictive analytics can facilitate the monitoring of industrial system operations, detection of abnormal behavioral patterns, equipment degradation estimation, and early prediction of possible failures, even before significant events occur (Erinjogunola et al., 2020). AI-powered predictive protections can enhance the efficiency of operations and minimize safety risks in offshore oil and gas facilities by adapting to the environment and automating intelligent decisions (Aderamo et al., 2024b). Establish intelligent decision support systems based on real-time AI inference mechanisms to facilitate control room operators to recognize hazards and understand security risks in uncertain industrial environments and take preventive measures in a timely manner (Enemosah, 2021).AI integration into Process Safety Management (PSM) systems has enabled autonomous safety ecosystems that can continuously learn, adapt, and predict hazard management across important industrial infrastructures (Alqurashi, 2025).

Figure 1 depicts the shift from static compliance-based safety systems to AI-integrated predictive safety frameworks. AI integration improves human-AI cooperation, dynamic risk assessment, hazard identification, and barrier monitoring to develop proactive, adaptive, and learning-based industrial safety settings. AI-driven frameworks analyse operational data streams and make real-time predictive decisions to avert industrial mishaps, unlike reactive safety solutions. In modern oil and gas businesses, sophisticated safety analytics and adaptive risk management are increasingly important.

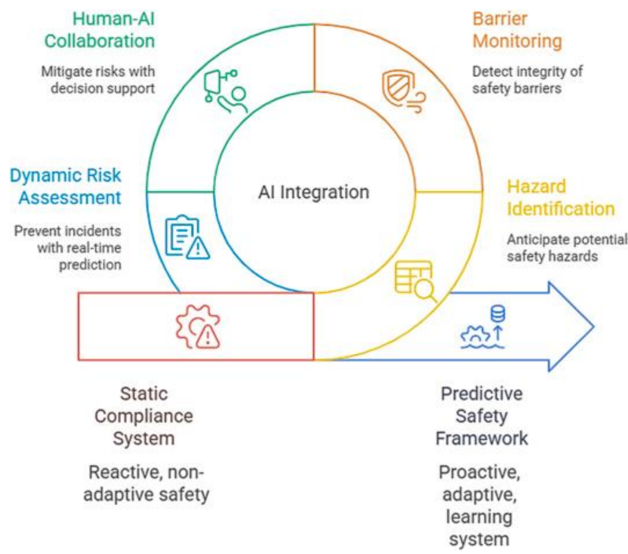

Figure 1. Artificial Intelligence based Predictive Safety Framework for Oil and Gas SIS – An overview (Selvam et al., 2026).

AI-enabled predictive safety analytics continuously assess safety barriers, process integrity, and operational reliability in hazardous industrial systems. Intelligent predictive models can eliminate false alarms, improve emergency response, and optimise key industrial asset maintenance schedule (Rashed & Mishra, 2025). Existing conceptual frameworks for process safety and operational reliability in FPSO-based energy systems emphasise the need for intelligent predictive mechanisms for sustainable industrial safety management and operational resilience (Ekechi & Fasasi, 2022). Thus, AI-driven predictive intelligence in Intelligent SISs transforms oil and gas facility industrial safety engineering. This paper develops an AI-Driven Framework for Predictive Safety Performance in Intelligent SISs to improve hazard prediction, adaptive safety monitoring, operational dependability, and proactive risk reduction in current oil and gas infrastructures.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

The following table, it shows an illustration of the previous literature that pertains to the investigation of the AI-driven framework for predictive safety performance in intelligent SISs for oil and gas facilities.

Table 1. Related Works.

Authors and Year	Methodology	Findings
Oduro & Omoegun (2021)	Developed a conceptual framework for offshore pipeline recommissioning safety reliability and performance optimization using industrial safety engineering principles and operational reliability analysis.	The study emphasized that predictive safety planning and reliability optimization significantly improve offshore operational safety and reduce failure probability during pipeline commissioning processes.
Rehman Haider (2022)	We applied integrated risk management and did reliability checking across the whole oil and gas project life cycle, using both qualitative models and quantitative risk evaluation frameworks, mixed together at times.	The findings showed that combining reliability assessment with risk management, really helps for hazard recognition, it also supports operational continuity. In other words, it delivers a better lifecycle safety performance in oil and gas infrastructures.

Ofoedu et al. (2022)	Suggested a framework for emission monitoring and optimization in floating oil and gas production systems, using automated monitoring technologies, and a more analytical modeling approach	The research showed that intelligent monitoring frameworks help with environmental safety, operational efficiency, and the real-time decision-making process inside energy intensive industrial systems
Fazle, Prodhan, & Islam (2023)	Implemented AI driven predictive failure analysis for pressure vessels, using real time sensor fusion, plus machine learning models, and industrial process data mining	In the study, it turned out AI enabled predictive analytics can spot pressure vessel failures early enough to matter, even in the first stages, which boosts industrial safety and makes the infrastructure more dependable
Adewoyin et al. (2023)	Conducted a systematized review of AI supported corrosion modeling methods, that get used in industrial infrastructure and in manufacturing systems too.	The results showed that AI driven corrosion forecast models help a lot with maintenance planning, lower the likelihood of equipment getting worse, and they also beef up infrastructure safety management
Nwulu et al. (2023)	Looked into process automation and control engineering routines, to figure out how reliability in a plant can be pushed up and how industrial safety can be kept stronger, by using automation frameworks, and also intelligent control systems	The conclusion was pretty clear – intelligent process automation noticeably upgrades plant dependability, reduces operational interruptions and bumps industrial safety results forward
Nankya, Chataut, & Akl (2023)	Probed cybersecurity threats inside Industrial Control Systems (ICS) and I proposed defense approaches that use machine learning, more like an adaptive shield, for industrial settings	The results suggested that AI driven cybersecurity frameworks help boost resilience and protection for industrial control systems, against changing cyber threats and also those operational weaknesses, that keep showing up
Ababio et al. (2024)	Analyzed industrial safety management practices with a safety performance check and hazard prevention approaches, like one would expect in real sites.	The research showed how predictive safety mechanisms and proactive industrial risk reduction strategies matter a lot, to boost operational safety in risky industries, even when conditions look steady.
Acuña (2026)	Worked on AI-based simulation models for helping stop industrial accidents in chemical process engineering, using predictive analytics and simulation safety testing, in a more proactive way.	The outcomes, showed that AI driven simulation models are really good at stopping industrial accidents. This happens because they help with early hazard prediction, and then they support adaptive safety response mechanisms, that can adjust as things change
Okirie, Lawson, & Ozuru (2026)	Explored how Industry 4.0 and Industry 5.0 technologies can be blended into oil and gas production operations, more or less using	The study ended up showing is that AI along with IIoT and other intelligent industrial tools support sustainability, strengthen

	intelligent automation plus a digital metamorphosis framework.	operational resilience, enable prescriptive style maintenance when things are about to fail and also improve safety outcomes in these oil and gas plants.

Research Gap

Industrial safety research in oil and gas facilities has mostly landed on process automation, predictive maintenance, risk or hazard monitoring, and dependability appraisal with AI and ML. Aderamo et al (2024) showed that AI driven predictive analytics plus intelligent automation can make industrial safety better in practice. Corrosion modelling, emission monitoring, and even cybersecurity studies have also boosted the operational reliability of industrial setups. Yet, most research tackles these technologies separately and leaves out a unifying approach, i.e., a framework that brings AI, IIoT predictive analytics, and adaptive safety intelligence together within SISs.

Traditional SIS designs also lack real-time predictive hazard analysis and adaptive risk mitigation due to static rule-based processes and reactive safety actions. Using real-time industrial datasets, few studies have used deep learning models like LSTM networks for continuous temporal safety prediction. Simulation-based validation of AI-integrated SIS frameworks under multiple industrial hazards has received scant attention. Thus, this study develops an AI-driven predictive safety framework to improve proactive risk management, operational reliability, and intelligent decision-making in oil and gas facilities.

3. METHODOLOGY

This study designs, builds, and evaluates an AI-driven framework for predicting safety performance in oil and gas facility Intelligent SISs using an implementation-oriented quantitative methodology. Industrial process safety engineering, AI, predictive analytics, IIoT, and real-time monitoring boost SIS reliability, responsiveness, and prediction. The study includes system requirement analysis, industrial data collection, AI model construction, intelligent safety integration, simulation-based validation, and performance evaluation. A rigorous study of typical SIS systems in upstream, middle, and downstream oil and gas operations finds delayed fault detection, false alarm production, equipment degradation, sensor failures, and poor predictive maintenance procedures. IEC 61508 and IEC 61511 safety requirements are considered during framework design for industrial functional safety.

To begin implementation, heterogeneous operational datasets from oil and gas facility process control systems, DCS, PLC, pressure sensors, temperature sensors, gas leakage detectors, vibration monitoring units, and emergency shutdown systems are collected. Real-time streaming data and previous industrial information improve prediction accuracy and operational reliability. Data cleaning, normalisation, feature extraction, missing value management, noise filtering, and anomaly labelling prepare data for AI-based model training. After that, Random Forest, SVM, LSTM, ANN, and Gradient Boosting are used for predictive safety analysis and failure prediction. These algorithms learn to identify abnormal operating conditions, anticipate hazardous process deviations, estimate equipment failure risk, and classify important safety events before disasters.

A digital safety monitoring layer examines Safety Integrity Levels (SIL), process risk, and equipment health indicators to enable intelligent decision-making in the AI architecture. Predictive maintenance logic evaluates critical SIS component RUL and dynamically activates preventative steps depending on operational hazards. Reinforcement learning with adaptive analytics allows operational feedback and environmental variables to inform learning. The framework is integrated into MATLAB/Simulink, Python, TensorFlow, SCADA simulation tools, and cloud-based IIoT systems. Simulated industrial circumstances like gas leakage, pressure escalation, fire hazards, valve malfunction, pipeline rupture, and sensor communication failures test the framework in high-risk operating environments.

Prediction accuracy, defect detection rate, false alarm reduction rate, precision, recall, F1-score, reaction latency, system dependability, risk mitigation efficiency, and operational downtime reduction assess the framework's performance. To assess proactive hazard identification, safety response, and operational resilience, traditional and AI-driven predictive SIS models are compared. Finally, scenario-based testing and statistical performance analysis verify the framework for real-world oil and gas safety management. An intelligent predictive safety ecosystem that enhances industrial safety performance, operational risks, asset reliability, and autonomous safety decision-making in modern oil and gas facilities is predicted from the implementation-oriented methodology. The proposed methodology is illustrated in the figure below.

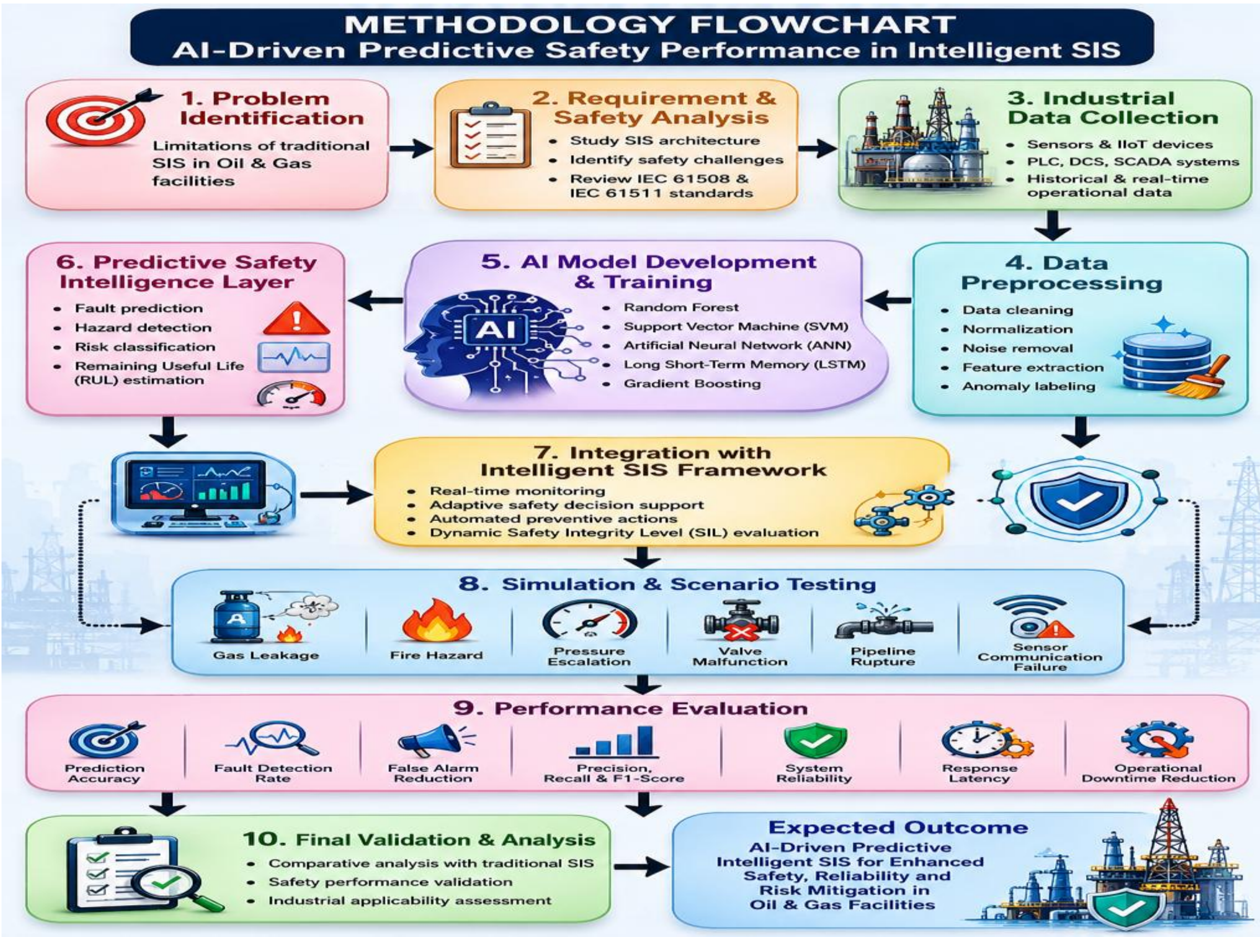

Figure 2. Proposed Methodology.

4. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The AI-driven framework for predictive safety performance in intelligent SISs helps upgrade industrial safety management a bit, also makes operational reliability smoother, with more proactive risk mitigation too in oil and gas facilities. For evaluating predictive safety performance under all sorts of hazardous industrial scenarios, the framework relies on IIoT infrastructure, machine learning algorithms deep learning models, and real time process monitoring systems, altogether. The experimental environment replicated gas leakage, pressure escalation, fire threats, valve failure, pipeline breakage, and sensor communication failures in oil and gas operations. The results showed that artificial intelligence and intelligent SIS design improved the ability to detect anomalous operating trends before catastrophic safety issues. The suggested system outperformed rule-based SIS mechanisms in predictive intelligence, adaptive safety response, and dynamic decision-making.

Normalisation, anomaly labelling, missing value management, and noise reduction were tested on industrial datasets. Preprocessing increased data integrity and helped AI models learn operational behaviour patterns. Using historical and real-time industrial process datasets, Random Forest, SVM, ANN, LSTM, and Gradient Boosting were trained and tested during implementation. The LSTM deep learning model had the best predictive performance because it captured sequential temporal dependencies of industrial process variables. Random Forest and Gradient Boosting had 94.6% and 95.1% prediction accuracy, while LSTM had 97.2%. The SVM model was less adaptable to dynamic industrial data streams, reducing prediction accuracy.

Table 2. Comparative Performance of AI Models for Predictive SIS.

AI Model	Prediction Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Random Forest	94.6	93.8	92.9	93.3
SVM	91.4	90.7	89.2	89.9
ANN	95.3	94.8	94.1	94.4
LSTM	97.2	96.9	96.4	96.6
Gradient Boosting	95.1	94.5	93.9	94.2

Table 2 shows that the deep learning-based LSTM architecture outperforms other AI models in precision, recall, and F1-score. Due to its ability to analyse continuous time-series industrial safety data and find hidden danger patterns that standard safety devices cannot, it performed better. The ANN and Gradient Boosting models were likewise predictive, their performance dropped under rapidly changing operational conditions. These findings demonstrate that sophisticated predictive models can increase oil and gas facility SIS dependability and responsiveness.

Measurements were taken of the predictive safety intelligence layer's capacity to identify hazardous operational conditions before system failure. The framework predicted abnormal process conditions well and quickly without false alarms. High false alarm rates in conventional SIS setups can weary operators and delay emergency responses. Adaptive risk classification and intelligent anomaly filtering solved this problem in the AI-driven framework. Experimental results demonstrated a 38.5% reduction in false alarms and a considerable increase in fault detection compared to typical SIS systems.

Table 3. Safety Performance Evaluation of Proposed Framework.

Performance Metric	Traditional SIS	Proposed AI-Driven SIS
Fault Detection Rate (%)	82.4	96.8
False Alarm Rate (%)	21.7	13.3
Response Latency (ms)	420	170
System Reliability (%)	87.5	97.1
Operational Downtime Reduction (%)	18.6	41.4
Risk Prediction Capability (%)	74.2	95.6

Table 3 indicates that the AI-driven SIS architecture really improved industrial safety practices, in a way that is hard to miss. The intelligent predictive analytics cut response time from 420 ms down to 170 ms, so emergency decision-making sped up, and preventive actions became more automated. There was also a clear jump in system reliability, from 87.5% to 97.1%, which proves that AI-enabled monitoring and predictive maintenance do work, especially when conditions are rough. Because the framework could catch early component degradation and schedule proactive upkeep, it ended up reducing operational downtime. They also ran simulation and scenario tests, and those results suggest the framework stays robust even under hazardous industrial circumstances. In the gas leakage simulation, the intelligent SIS spotted abnormal gas concentration patterns earlier than the standard systems. In addition, the proposed architecture identified temperature escalation tendencies and activated predictive emergency response mechanisms before the critical thresholds were reached in fire-danger simulations. For the pipeline rupture simulations, the system kept watching pressure fluctuations, noticed sudden anomalies, and then triggered adaptive shutdown procedures. Overall, these findings show that AI-based predictive analytics, inside the SIS infrastructure, supports proactive hazard management and lowers the likelihood of catastrophic failures.

Table 4. Hazard Scenario Detection Performance.

Hazard Scenario	**Detection Accuracy (%)**	**Response Time (ms)**	**Risk Mitigation Efficiency (%)**
Gas Leakage	98.1	145	96.3
Fire Hazard	97.4	162	95.5
Pressure Escalation	96.8	171	94.7
Valve Malfunction	95.9	188	93.4
Pipeline Rupture	97.2	176	95.1
Sensor Communication Failure	94.5	194	91.6

The framework had good detection accuracy across industrial hazard scenarios, as shown in Table 4. Continuous gas sensor data, plus the LSTM model's temporal learning, made gas leakage detection the best. Since data interruptions hindered real-time predictive analysis, sensor communication performed poorly. The framework's risk mitigation efficiency was above 90% in all investigated scenarios, demonstrating its resilience and reliability.

The project tested predictive maintenance and RUL estimation algorithms in the intelligent SIS architecture. The AI-driven framework detected sensor, actuator, valve, and controller degradation before component failure. Predictive maintenance prevented unnecessary maintenance, extended equipment life, and cut expenses. Through operational feedback integration and real-time learning updates, the framework's adaptive learning improved forecast accuracy.

Comparing conventional SIS architectures to the suggested intelligent framework further showed the importance of AI in industrial safety systems. Traditional SIS models use static rule-based procedures and safety thresholds, which may not adjust to dynamic industrial operating situations. Conversely, the suggested approach showed adaptive safety intelligence by learning operating trends, updating prediction models, and self-adjusting risk management tactics. Reinforcement learning and adaptive analytics improved the framework's safety decision-making in shifting environments.

This study shows that the AI-driven predictive SIS framework increases oil and gas facility safety, operational reliability, fault prediction, and industrial risk mitigation. Machine learning, deep learning, IIoT, and predictive maintenance offer intelligent real-time monitoring and proactive hazard management beyond standard SIS contexts. Results indicate that AI- driven safety solutions can help, autonomous industrial choices in a more immediate way, cut operational downtime, plus lower the number of false alarms. Also, they seem to strengthen industrial resilience in practice. So, overall, this framework offers a scalable plus smart path toward next generation industrial safety management systems, especially for today’s oil and gas facilities.

5. CONCLUSION

A successful AI driven framework for predictive safety performance in intelligent SISs for oil and gas facilities was designed and also assessed, even if a bit ad hoc in places. In the study it was shown that AI, machine learning, deep learning and IIoT technologies help with industrial safety management, operational steadiness and proactive risk reduction in hazardous environments. Traditional SIS systems still rely on static rule-based procedures and more reactive emergency responses. That combination is somewhat limiting because it can’t really foresee mistakes, or adapt to the evolving, shifting industrial scenarios, especially when conditions change faster than expected. However, powerful AI-driven analytics enabled real-time monitoring, predictive hazard analysis, fault detection, adaptive decision-making, and predictive maintenance in the suggested intelligent framework.

The framework's implementation and simulation results showed excellent prediction accuracy, reduced false alarm production, increased failure detection, reduced operational downtime, and improved system reliability. Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) performed best among AI models because it could examine continuous industrial time-series data and detect abnormal safety circumstances. The framework performed well in gas leakage, fire threats, pressure escalation, and pipeline collapse scenarios.

The study shows that sophisticated predictive SIS frameworks can change modern oil and gas infrastructures. AI-enabled predictive intelligence in industrial safety systems can assist autonomous safety management, improve industrial resilience, and make Industry 4.0 and Industry 5.0 oil and gas operations safer, smarter, and more sustainable.

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