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Documentation of Dry Preserved Mounted Mammalian Collection of The Zoology Museum

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ABSTRACT

The museums have a long history dating back to the 3rd century B.C. when the first known museum was opened at the University of Alexandria in Egypt. As we know, museums are an institution that collects, document, preserve, exhibit and interpret material evidence and associated information for public benefit. The value of a museum's collection depends on the amount of information it possesses about each item. Even a valuable object loses much of its worth if details like its origin, purpose, and unique characteristics are unknown. This holds for art objects, where artist names, historical context, and associations are equally important. Failing to provide such basic information is a dereliction of a museum's primary duty, and it should maintain records in registers rather than relying on staff memory, which can fade with time and increased collections. These records also serve legal purposes, addressing potential disputes about objects even decades after their acquisition into the collection. The museum movement in India is to be traced to the Asiatic Society of Bengal founded by the brilliant scholar Sir William Jone in 1784. The greatest motion to the development of museums in the country was given at the time of Lord Curzon. Calcutta is the first full-fledged university museum in the name of Sir Ashutosh Mukherji to come into existence. The Department of Zoology was established as a constituent section of the MAO College in 1909. It was the individual and untiring efforts of Prof. M.B. Mirza in 1935, which resulted in the creation of a museum on department premises that houses more than 1000 species ranging from porifera to mammals. The focus of the work is to develop a well-designed documentation system for the dry-preserved mounted mammalian collection displayed in the Zoology Museum, Faculty of Life Science, A.M.U. Aligarh, along with what preventive measures should be taken by collecting maximum information as far as possible from every possible source. Later, this well-developed documentation system will be followed by a well-designed automated system by which an online database will be developed and made available via the Zoology Department's official website to provide valuable information worldwide about its valuable, rare and diverse collection.

Keywords: Museum, museology, documentation, documentation system, automated system.

INTRODUCTION

According to the ICOM Statutes, adopted by the 22nd General Assembly in Vienna, Austria on August 24th, 2007, "a museum is a non-profit making, permanent institution in the service of society and its development, open to the public, that acquires, conserves, researches, communicates and exhibits the tangible and intangible heritage of humanity and its environment for education, study and enjoyment."

The museum can also be defined as an institution that collects documents, preserves, exhibits and interprets material evidence and associated information for public benefit.

Within this definition lies the heart of museums: the collection, recording, preservation and exhibition of material evidence, and objects, whether a museum collects natural historical, military, archaeological, or fine art material. It is the

objects that the museum, and its manager, generate their publications, research programs, exhibition services, educational services, publications etc. and have the collections at their core in that they provide the source material for such programs. In addition, objects must be recorded to a standard, so that the museum can account for, locate and provide information about them. Objects must be accessible via public exhibitions, information services and loans, and finally, they must be legally accounted for to ensure that the museum behaves responsibly and ethically.

A museum is a way to understand the past and maintain the present so that the future can be improved, or a link between the past, present and future. One of the pasts, and through display and other activities, communicate it to the present generation so that they can study it for the future. To achieve this most effectively, a strong data bank and a good retrieval system are required, for which systematic documentation is essential. Documentation is the backbone of the museum's ability to perform other vital functions like collecting, interpreting, communicating conducting research etc., to run museums authentically and successfully. The International Committee for Documentation of the International Council of Museums (CIDOC) is a global organization, and for over 32 years, it played a crucial role in shaping museum documentation standards and facilitating discussions on these standards through various working groups.

A museum is therefore failing in its primary duty if it does not yield all the basic information about its collection. This information about the collection must be regularly recorded in the register and need not be based on the personal memory of the staff, which is bound to be divided (washed off or removed), away from the increase in collection and the duration of the period. Moreover, the museum records are useful in meeting any legal implications that may arise about any object even after decades since it entered the collection.

Hence, the concentration of work was done in 2017 to provide documentation in the form of a sectional register and index card for dry-preserved mounted mammalian specimens at the Department- Museum of Zoology, A.M.U Aligarh.

The Function of Documentation:

i. To help the researchers, scholars, and students with further investigation.
ii. To help the conservator understand the objects that help them with the restoration work.
iii. To help the museum's education department while planning the activities and courses.
iv. To help the curators, especially while planning the exhibitions.

The most important aspect is that these records are proof of the museum's ownership of the antiquities, which becomes more effective when the art objects are lost, stolen from the museum, or traced somewhere else. Good documentation will aid in the recovery of lost items. In a way, it becomes the illegal authority of the museum.

To formulate acquisition policies by identifying the scope and limitations of the collection

To enable the collection to be researched and published, the value of publications and the preservation of the collection through displays and educational work are related to the quality of the documentation.

In museums generally, the following methods and materials are widely used for documentation purposes: field documentation, accession register (accessioning), marking on specimens, cataloguing/index cards, sectional register and de-accessioning.

MATERIAL AND METHODS

Materials required in the work were mounted mammalian specimens, labelling materials for accurate documentation, photographic equipment for detailed images, measuring tools for precise measurements, and digital storage for secure record-keeping. The following methods were adopted for documentation of dry preserved mounted mammalian collection, which are as follows:

Dry preserved mounted mammalian specimens.

Following is the list of mounted specimens belonging to the class mammalian kept in the Zoology Museum used for providing a sectional register for natural history to them.

Figure 1: *Colobus abyssinius (Silk Ape)*

Figure 2: *Panthera tigiris(Tiger)*

Figure 3: *Phoca groenlandica(Harp Seal)*

Figure 4: *Phascolarctos cinereus (KOALA)*

Figure 5: *Ornithorhynchus anatinus (Duck-Billed Platypus)*

Figure 6: *Tachyglossus (Echidna)*

Figure 7: Simia satyrus (Orange-Utan)

Figure 8: Pan satyrus

Figure 9: Symphalangus syndactylus (Siamang)

Figure 10: Hystrix indica (Porcupine/Sahi)

Figure 11: Alouatta seniculus (Howling Monkey)

Figure 12: Cynocephalus variegatus (Flying Lemur)

Figure 13: Bradypus tridactylus

*Figure 14 & 15: Manis spp. (Pangolin/Scaly Ant Eater/Trenggiling)**

Figure 16: Mellivora capensis (Honey Badger/Ratel)

Figure 15: Talpa europaea

Figure 18: Mangoos

Figure 19: Mangoos

Figure 20: Funambulus (Squirrel)

Figure 21: Rat

Figure 22: Bat

Figure 23: Lori

Figure 24: Cavia porcellus (Guinea Pig)

Figure 25: Rabbit

Figure 26: Cavia porcellus (Guinea Pig)

Figure 27: Vulpes bengalensis (Common Fox)

Figure 28 & 29: Didelphis spp. (Opposum)

Figure 30: HerpestesSpp

*Figure 31: Dasypus novemcinctus**

* Means specimens were wrongly identified in place of

Photography

Digital photography has been done to document the actual condition of specimens and it will also help in maintaining the records. The proper documentation would help in future scientific work as well as for proper display in the exhibition. The biggest obstruction during photography is the reflection of light from the glasses of the same and other showcases, the inadequate lighting system inside the museum, and the closeness of specimens due to a lack of space therefore other specimens were taken in position the clicking frame due to the four-sided glass doors.

Standing Condition and Measurements

Individual condition and measurement of every specimen were keenly observed and recorded in the separate sectional register provided for every individual as per my project work. Measurement includes standing height, length, breadth of body and peculiar characteristic organs of the specimen like the tail, nail limb, tooth etc. as much as possible. (Figure 32)

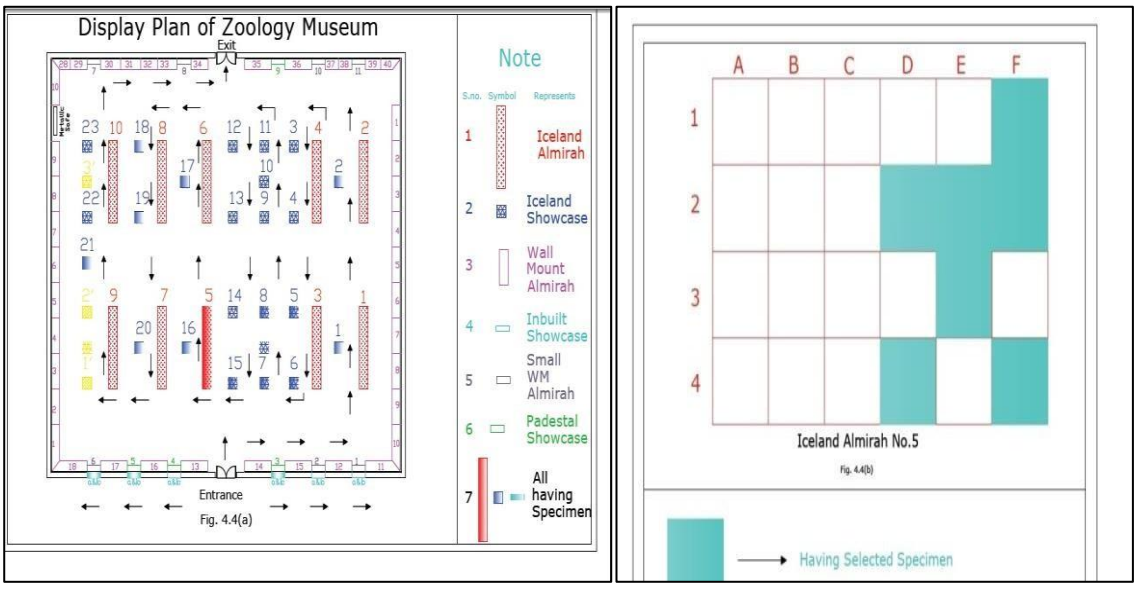
Figure 32: Depicts the measurement process of a specimen.

RESULTS

Draw a layout plan for the display of the collection in the museum.

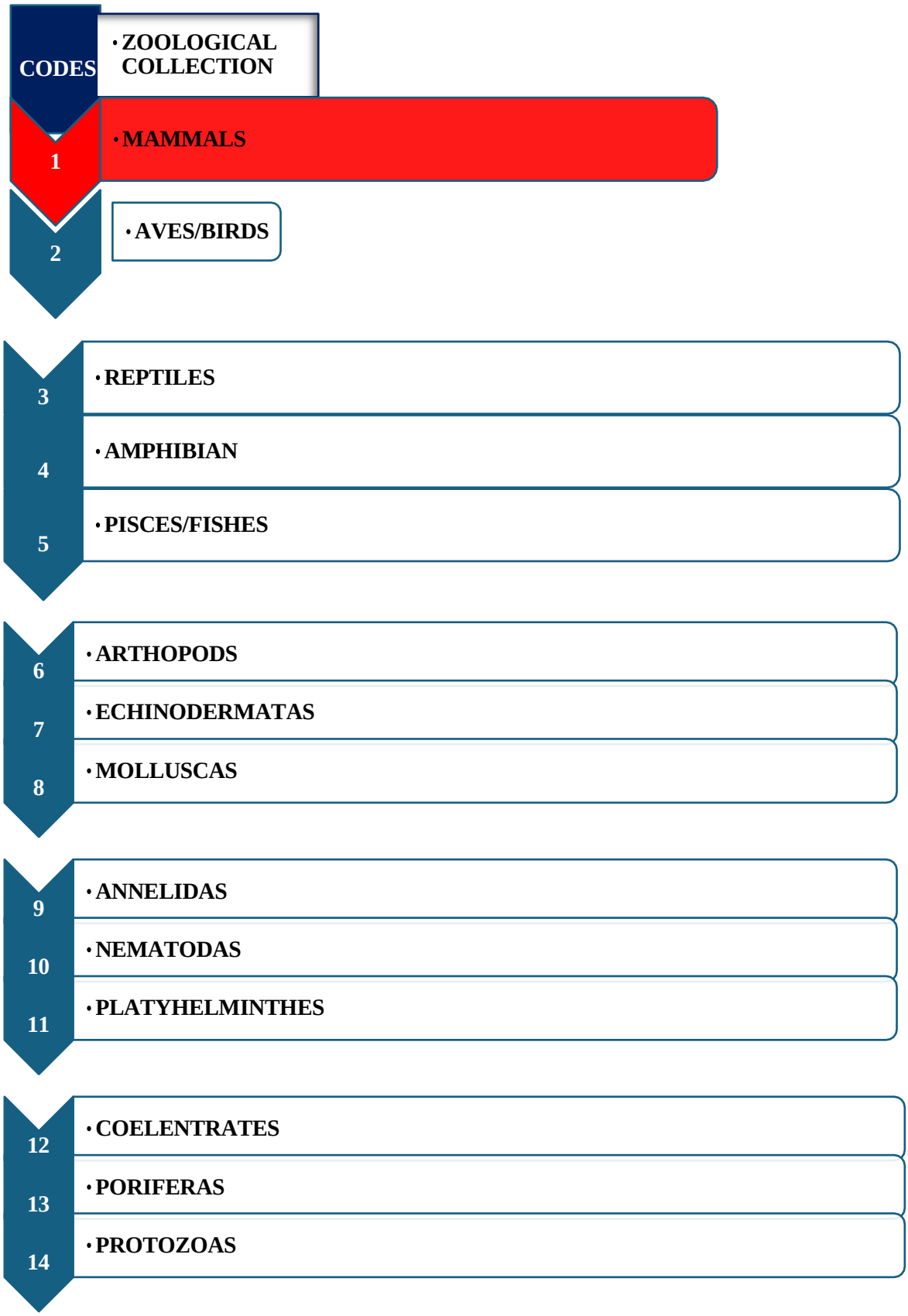
In this museum most specimens are displayed using different types of showcases and almirahs without any planning, they are just haphazardly scattered in the hall and corridor of the museum, so locating a museum specimen in this huge collection was very hard work without any surplus no. and documentation some specimens have a number like M/S38 but they are of no important unless any type of surplus number a lot to every specimen then can only once reached to the desired specimen he want, so therefore as my project work is to provide documentation to the selected mammalian collection, and organized a pathway to locate a single species in the museum in its existing position, the number of showcases and almirah are as they exist in the museum but recognized them as shown in the figure. This way provides an orientation to aimless motion in the museum. When entering the museum, according to the layout plan, move to the right side and reach the first specimen according to the serial number assigned to them, then move forward up to the last showcase, then turn to the left side again to reach the last showcase then turn to the right, which can be easily understood by the Figures 32.

Figure 32: *(a) represents a layout plan for the collection present in the museum and fig (b) shows the position of the selected mammalian collection within an almirah*



As this museum has only zoological collections ranging from protozoa to mammalian collection, the code is assigned in the form of a number to each phylum as in the following Figure 33.

Figure 33: *Codes assigned to different types of Zoological collection*



Documenting the museum location of selected specimens

The exact location of each specimen within the museum can be easily understood by the location number. In the zoology museum specimens are kept in different types of showcases like Island Showcases, Tabletop Show cases, Pedestal Showcases,

Wall Inbuild Show cases or Inbuild Showcases and Wall Mount Almirahs, Island Almirahs, Free Standing Almirah and small Pedestal showcases etc in Zoology's Museum Hall and Zoology's Museum Corridor, specimen displayed in Island and inbuilt showcases in the hall and in corridor's consist of location number having two units, the first unit is for hall/ corridor of museum building while second is for the number and type of showcase, while the specimen displayed in Island almirah number 5 consists of four units separated by dot out of four two units are just same as of above mention criteria and last two units represents the Cabinet no. kept in which shelf figure 33.

Figure 33: *Assigned code for the places where specimens are kept in zoology museum*

SPECIMEN KEPT IN	*CODE*
Iceland Showcases	Ic
Tabletop Showcases	Top
Pedestal Showcases	*Pd*
Inbuild Showcases	*Ib*
Wall Mount Almirahs	Ma
IslandAlmirahs	Ia
Free Standing Almirah	*Fa*
Wall Mount Draws	*Wd*
Cabinet	C
Shelves	Sh
Zoology's Museum Hall	*Zh*
Zoology's Museum Corridor	*Zc*
Above	A
Below	B

Figure 34: *Provides location number for selected specimens*

S.N	*SPECIMEN NAME*	*LOCATION NUMBER*
1	Colobus abyssinius(SILK APE)	Zh, Ic_1
2	Panthera tigiris(TIGER)	Zh, Ic_2
3	*Phoca groenlandica* (HARP SEAL)	*Zh, Ic_3*
4	*Phascolarctos cinereus* (KOALA)	*Zh, Ic_5*
5	Ornithorhynchus anatinus (DUCK BILLED PLATYPUS)	Zh, Ic_{6a}
6	Tachyglossus (ECHIDNA)	Zh, Ic_{6b}
7	*Simia satyrus*(ORANGE-UTAN)	*Zh, Ic_7*
8	*Pan satyrus*	*Zh, Ic_8*
9	Symphalangus syndactylus (SIAMANG)	Zh, Ic_{15}
10	Hystrix indica (PORCUPINE)	Zh, Ic_{16}
11	*Alouatta seniculus*(HOWLING MONKEY)	*Zh, Ic_{17}*
12	*Cynocephalus variegates* (FLYING LEMUR)	*Zh, Ic_{18}*
13	Bradypus tridactylus	Zh, Ic_{19}
14	Dasypus novemcinctus	Zh, Ic_{20}
15	*Dasypus novemcinctus*	*Zh, Ic_{20}*
16	Mellivora capensis (HONEY BADGER/RATEL)	Zh, Ic_{21a}
17	Talpa europaea	Zh,Ia_5,C_D,Sh_2
18	*Mangos*	*Zh,Ia_5,C_D,Sh_4*
19	*Mangoos*	*Zh,Ia_5,C_D,Sh_4*

20	Funambulus(SQUIRREL)	Zh,$Ia_{5,}C_{E,}Sh_2$
21	*Rat*	*Zh,*$Ia_{5,}C_{E,}Sh_2$
22	*Bat*	*Zh,*$Ia_{5,}C_{E,}Sh_3$
23	Loris	Zh,$Ia_{5,}C_{F,}Sh_1$
24	Cavia porcellus (GUINEA PIG)	Zh,$Ia_{5,}C_{F,}Sh_2$
25	*Rabbit*	*Zh,*$Ia_{5,}C_{F,}Sh_2$
26	*Cavia porcellus* (GUINEA PIG)	*Zh,*$Ia_{5,}C_{F,}Sh_2$
27	Vulpes bengalensis (COMMON FOX)	Zh,$Ia_{5,}C_{F,}Sh_4$
28	Didelphis Sp. (OPPOSUM)	Zc, Ib_{3b}
29	*Didelphis Sp.* (OPPOSUM)	*Zc, Ib*$_{3b}$
30	Herpestes Spp.	Zc , Ib_{5a}
31	BEAR	Zc, Ib_{6b}

Catalogue/ Index Card

As a rule, a separate card is prepared for every individual specimen in the collection. The card should provide correct and up-to-date information about the specimen. Some new columns in the accession register and index cards have been also incorporated that will provide more information to the staff members. Here we filled out an index card format for a sample specimen because all entries other than LOCATION NUMBR in the index card are present in the sectional register, and the location numbers have been already given to each specimen.

The methodology for this literature review follows a systematic approach to identify and analyze recent studies on the application of artificial intelligence (AI) in aerospace engineering. The research process began with an extensive search across multiple academic databases, including IEEE Xplore, Springer, Elsevier, and Google Scholar. Keywords such as "AI in aerospace," "AI flight control systems," "AI in mission planning," "AI in aerospace maintenance," and "AI in UAV communication" were used to locate relevant studies.

To ensure the review focuses on the most recent advancements, only studies published between 2018 and 2023 were considered. The inclusion criteria required that the studies focus specifically on the application of AI within aerospace engineering, present empirical research, simulations, or theoretical models, and be published in peer-reviewed journals or conference proceedings.

Key information was extracted from each study, including research objectives, AI techniques employed, data sources, benefits, challenges, and potential future applications. This data was systematically organized in a tabular format to allow for easy comparison of the findings across different studies.

Finally, the studies were analyzed for their contributions to the field, the methodologies they utilized, and the challenges they addressed. By identifying common themes and emerging trends, the review provides a comprehensive overview of how AI is transforming the aerospace industry, highlighting both current innovations and future directions.

DISCUSSION

The integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) into aerospace engineering has introduced profound changes, impacting various domains such as flight control systems, mission planning, maintenance, and quality inspection. This discussion synthesizes the findings from the literature and evaluates their implications for the field, highlighting both the advancements and the challenges that remain.

Enhancements in Flight Control Systems

AI-driven advancements in flight control systems, as outlined by Emami, Castaldi, and Banazadeh (2022), represent a significant leap forward in managing complex flight dynamics. The application of neural networks has led to more adaptive and responsive flight control systems, capable of handling dynamic and unpredictable conditions with greater accuracy. This

improvement not only enhances aircraft performance but also contributes to safety by reducing the likelihood of human error.

Cuellar, Medina, and Mojica (n.d.) further support this view by demonstrating how AI can optimize aerial traffic control. By predicting traffic patterns and managing air traffic flows, AI systems can reduce congestion and improve safety. The ability of AI to analyze vast amounts of data in real time is crucial in managing increasingly crowded airspaces, offering a more scalable solution than traditional methods.

Advancements in Automated Mission Planning

The use of AI in automated mission planning, as discussed by Englander, Conway, and Williams (n.d.), has transformed how missions are planned and executed. Evolutionary algorithms, in particular, offer a way to optimize mission parameters efficiently, reducing planning time and improving mission outcomes. This shift towards AI-driven optimization enables more precise and adaptable mission strategies, which is essential in complex and high-stakes environments.

Vasile and Ricciardi (2016) highlight the benefits of memetic algorithms in solving multi-objective control problems. Their research underscores the ability of AI to integrate diverse optimization techniques, enhancing the capability to address complex control challenges. This approach not only improves mission planning but also contributes to the development of more robust and flexible systems.

Innovations in Maintenance and Quality Inspection

AI's impact on maintenance and quality inspection is particularly noteworthy. Shokirov et al. (2020) emphasize the role of UAVs in performing detailed inspections of aerospace components. The use of AI in UAVs allows for high-resolution inspections and accurate fault detection, which is crucial for maintaining the integrity and safety of aerospace systems. This advancement represents a shift towards more efficient and less intrusive inspection methods.

Beltrán-González, Bustreo, and Del Bue (2020) provide additional insights into AI-driven quality inspection methods. Their work demonstrates how AI can enhance both external and internal inspections, improving the accuracy of defect detection and reducing inspection times. This technological advancement supports higher safety standards and ensures better performance of aerospace components.

Applications in Remote Sensing and Knowledge Discovery

AI's applications in remote sensing and knowledge discovery are also significant. Wu, Xie, Lu, et al. (2018) discuss the use of deep learning techniques to improve the FRAME model, enhancing the analysis of remote sensing data. This advancement allows for more accurate interpretation of data, which is essential for mission planning and analysis in aerospace engineering.

Wang et al. (2012) provide a broader perspective on knowledge discovery from remote sensing images, highlighting various AI methodologies that facilitate the extraction of valuable information. The ability to process and analyze large volumes of data efficiently supports better decision-making and contributes to the overall success of aerospace missions.

Challenges and Future Directions

Despite these advancements, several challenges remain. The integration of AI in aerospace engineering requires addressing issues related to data privacy, system reliability, and the interpretability of AI models. Ensuring that AI systems are secure, reliable, and capable of explaining their decisions is critical for their successful deployment in aerospace applications.

Future research should focus on addressing these challenges by developing more robust and transparent AI systems. Additionally, exploring the potential of AI in emerging areas such as autonomous spacecraft and advanced simulation models could further advance the field. Continued interdisciplinary collaboration and innovation will be key to overcoming these challenges and leveraging AI's full potential in aerospace engineering.

The advancements in AI have significantly impacted aerospace engineering, offering improved flight control systems, automated mission planning, enhanced maintenance and quality inspection, and advanced remote sensing capabilities. While these developments have brought about substantial benefits, ongoing research and development are essential to address the remaining challenges and unlock new opportunities for innovation in the field.

CONCLUSION

This study provides crucial insights into the application of artificial intelligence (AI) in the aviation sector. It is well acknowledged that artificial intelligence (AI) has had a substantial positive impact on aviation, enhancing the sector's effectiveness, safety, and quality. AI is capable of handling massive data sets and carrying out intricate analyses to produce quick, precise judgments. But it also emphasizes how crucial regulation and oversight are to the application of AI in aviation. In addition, it is acknowledged that AI poses risks if its application is not sufficiently supervised, and that safeguarding the security and welfare of everyone engaged in the aviation sector is essential. As a result, emphasis is focused on the necessity of appropriate regulation and vigilant oversight to guarantee the safe and efficient application of AI in aviation. According to

the results, artificial intelligence (AI) has the potential to significantly increase productivity and safety in the aviation sector. Still, to reduce any hazards, its deployment needs to be properly regulated and supervised. Since artificial intelligence can handle vast amounts of data and carry out intricate analyses, it has greatly increased the efficiency, safety, and quality of the aeronautics industry. It is imperative to remember that strict regulation and oversight are necessary for the execution of aeronautics to guarantee the safety and welfare of all parties involved in the aviation sector. If AI is not used under sufficient supervision, there may be risks involved. To guarantee the safe and efficient application of AI in aviation, strict regulation and monitoring are required. This suggests that to guarantee aviation safety and the welfare of those engaged in the aviation industry, regulatory bodies and aircraft manufacturers must collaborate to build precise standards and strong oversight procedures.

Artificial intelligence's potential uses in military aviation will result in major improvements in capability, effectiveness, and operational safety. AI, for instance, may increase the precision and speed of target tracking and reconnaissance systems, enabling armed forces to more quickly and accurately detect and neutralize threats. Furthermore, AI systems can maximize the effectiveness of military operations by optimizing flight paths and the strategic deployment of resources.

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