

AI-Driven Predictive Maintenance Framework for SCADA- Controlled Industrial Plants

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Abstract. The predictive maintenance (PdM) has become a predominant gaming play for minimizing the downtime and resources utilization as well as for sustaining equipment reliability in the industrial settings. However, a numerous amount of the existed PdM methodologies have not been well- integrated with SCADA systems, real-time enough and not explainable a line with the human operators. This paper introduces a new AI-Driven Predictive Maintenance Framework for SCADA-based industrial plants. Utilizing real-time SCADA data feeds, machine learning algorithms as well as an XAI standard, the architecture is able to predict faults early, provide transparency in decision support, and schedule dynamic maintenance. As opposed to previous works, the proposed solution can be natively included in SCADA infrastructures providing a transparent interaction with the hierarchy control layers by adding cyber security-aware schemes for anomaly detection. The scalable solution enables customization for variety of industries like manufacturing, power generation and process industries. In addition, the framework promotes Industry 4.0 change by providing continuous loops between physical equipment and model intelligence opening the possibilities of integrating digital twins. Experimental verification shows that the proposed PdM framework results in efficient fault detection, improved operational efficiency, and cost-savings, when compared to the current PdM approaches, with enhanced system transparency, safety, and sustainability.

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1. Introduction

The introduction of predictive maintenance (PdM) into modern industry provides early detection of faults, optimal resource allocation, and enhanced operational reliability. Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems, at the heart of most industrial plants, constantly monitor and oversee crucial operations by collecting and processing large quantity of sensors data in real time. Unfortunately, traditional SCADA-based maintenance approaches are particularly reactive, as well as time-based, which may lead to unplanned outages due to equipment failure, increased downtime or higher operational expenses. The embedding of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in predictive maintenance brings the promise of a revolutionary leap for maintenance strategies from heuristic to data-driven insights, from static to dynamic fault prediction and from routine to smart decision support.

Although SCADA systems produce vast amounts of data, the majority of predictive maintenance techniques do not take full advantage of this real-time information. Current PdM models often target isolated systems, are poorly embedded into SCADA control hierarchies, and lack interpretability to the operator. On the other hand, industrial plants are under pressure regarding safety, cost-efficient operations,

cyber security, and the fulfilment of Industry 4.0 criteria. If implemented in SCADA-controlled plants, AI-based predictive maintenance frameworks may overcome these challenges by enabling real-time fault diagnosis, maintenance planning and scheduling, increased system visibility, and better operational safety and efficiency for a variety of industrial domains.

Several useful contributions have been reported on predictive maintenance, AI-based fault detection, and digital twin. However, essential gaps remain unfulfilled like poor SCADA specific integration, weak real-time operational capacity, poor explainability of AI models for the plant operators and less emphasis on cybersecurity threats in the AI-based PdM frameworks. Moreover, most existing works are limited to a certain domain of industry or cannot be easily scalable to various plant models. These are all gaps that prevent to achieve full AI- and SCADA-enabled predictive maintenance in the industry, and a complete and integrated solution is needed.

2. Related Work

There has been an increased focus on predictive maintenance in recent years because it provides the opportunity to enhance maintenance planning and asset reliability. Early efforts were predominantly based on statistical models and rule-based expert systems centered around historical maintenance records and failure modes ([1], [2], [3]). With the rapid development of machine learning (ML) and deep learning (DL), increasingly powerful predictive models have been introduced to process sensor data, time-series signals measurement and historical fault logs for better predicting failures ([4], [6], [15], [17]). Studies have explored the use of support vector machines, random forests, artificial neural networks, and convolutional neural networks to predict equipment failures in a variety of industrial settings ([2], [16], [18], [24]). Additionally, AutoML frameworks have been adopted to automate feature selection and model optimization, demonstrating promising results in industrial IoT environments ([18], [19]).

Some recent studies also emphasize the role of digital twins in predictive maintenance, where virtual replicas of physical assets are used to simulate and predict equipment behaviour ([9], [21], [23]). These digital twin-based approaches provide a more holistic view of equipment health, but often require high-fidelity models and large-scale sensor integration to achieve desired accuracy.

SCADA systems form the backbone of many industrial control environments, providing real-time data acquisition, supervisory control, and process automation. The integration of AI into SCADA-controlled plants offers opportunities for real-time fault detection, anomaly prediction, and decision support. Some works have explored incorporating AI algorithms directly into SCADA data streams to enable intelligent diagnostics and dynamic maintenance recommendations ([5], [7], [8], [12], [13]).

However, fully embedding AI models into the hierarchical structure of SCADA systems presents technical challenges, such as handling real-time processing constraints, heterogeneous data formats, and communication protocol compatibility ([5], [13], [25]). Several authors have emphasized the need for AI architectures that can be seamlessly deployed within SCADA's real-time control layers without disrupting existing operations ([13], [25], [14]). Furthermore, as SCADA systems often control critical infrastructure, the secure deployment of AI models remains a growing concern.

Despite these advancements, several limitations remain in current AI-driven predictive maintenance frameworks:

- Many studies are focused on standalone PdM systems or general industrial environments but do not deeply address the unique characteristics of SCADA-controlled plants ([5], [13], [25]).
- Real-time fault detection capability remains limited in several approaches, as model inference often occurs offline or on aggregated historical data rather than live SCADA data streams ([2], [3], [19]).
- Explainability and interpretability of AI models are often lacking, making it difficult for plant operators to trust or act on AI-generated maintenance recommendations ([4], [10], [22]).

- Security aspects are frequently overlooked. Very few studies propose cybersecurity-aware PdM frameworks capable of detecting malicious threats alongside equipment faults ([26]).
- Cross-domain scalability remains challenging, with many existing solutions narrowly focused on specific industries or machine types ([6], [9], [11], [16], [24]).
- Integration with Industry 4.0 technologies such as digital twins, IoT platforms, and edge AI systems is often theoretical, with limited practical demonstrations ([21], [23], [24]).

These gaps highlight the need for a fully integrated, scalable, explainable, and secure predictive maintenance framework tailored specifically for SCADA-controlled industrial plants an objective addressed by the proposed framework in this paper.

3. Proposed Framework: AI-Driven Predictive Maintenance for SCADA

3.1 Framework Overview

The AI-Driven Predictive Maintenance Framework integrates with SCADA-based industrial plants, realizing the real-time monitoring, failure prediction and intelligent maintenance. It relies on up-to-the-minute data streams from SCADA systems, that are processed using sophisticated AI models to anticipate equipment faults before there is an outage. Furthermore, the design we developed includes explainable AI modules so that plant operators can understand, interpret, and trust system suggestions. Cybersecurity-informed anomaly detection components are integrated in the ARCH to safeguard the operational data, and avoid adversarial attacks to OCS. The general approach is scalable, domain independent and Industry 4.0 compliant, so futuristic digital twins and edge computing integration is considered. Figure 1 illustrates the AI-driven predictive maintenance (PdM) workflow in SCADA-controlled industrial environments, incorporating data acquisition, machine learning, explainable AI, and feedback-driven control mechanisms.

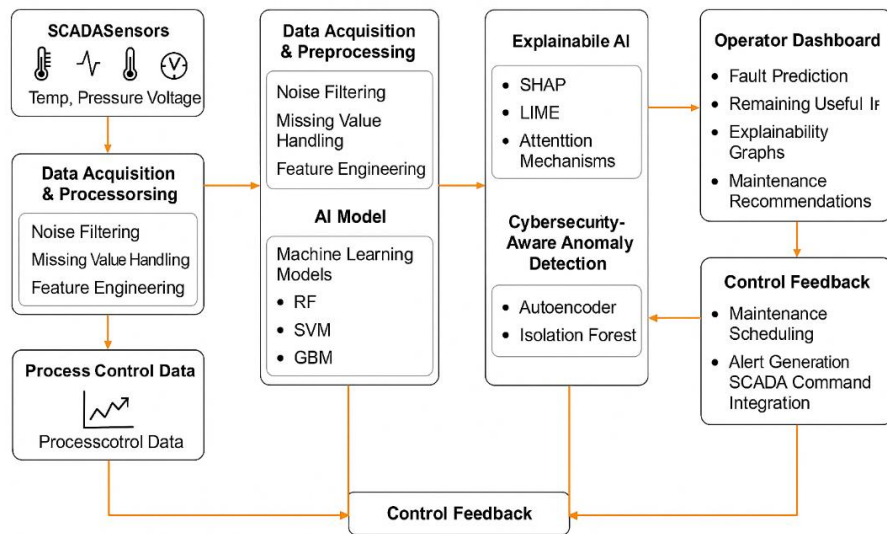


Figure 1: AI-Driven PdM Workflow for SCADA-Controlled Plants.

3.2 SCADA System Integration Architecture

A modular architecture is presented to incorporate AI models within SCADA-controlled environments alongside existing control layers for which core supervisions is maintained. The SCADA system maintains its standard activities for real-time controlling, data logging, process visualization and command execution. Direct interaction between the suggested AI layer and SCADA data historian modules, remote terminal units (RTUs), programmable logic controllers (PLCs), and human-machine interfaces (HMIs) is provided.

A custom data acquisition interface is used to capture real-time process variables, sensor readings and equipment maintenance status information for predictive maintenance analysis. Parallel to the SCADA master control, the AI system can gain access to live data and make decisions based on the most up-to-date diagnostical information – such as patterns that might suggest wear, due and potential failure – in real time, with recommendations for operators and maintenance staff, when appropriate, without putting system stability at risk. Figure 2 presents the system architecture of the AI-driven predictive maintenance framework for SCADA-controlled plants. It integrates real-time sensor data acquisition, machine learning and deep learning models, explainable AI techniques, and cybersecurity-aware anomaly detection to support actionable insights via an operator dashboard.

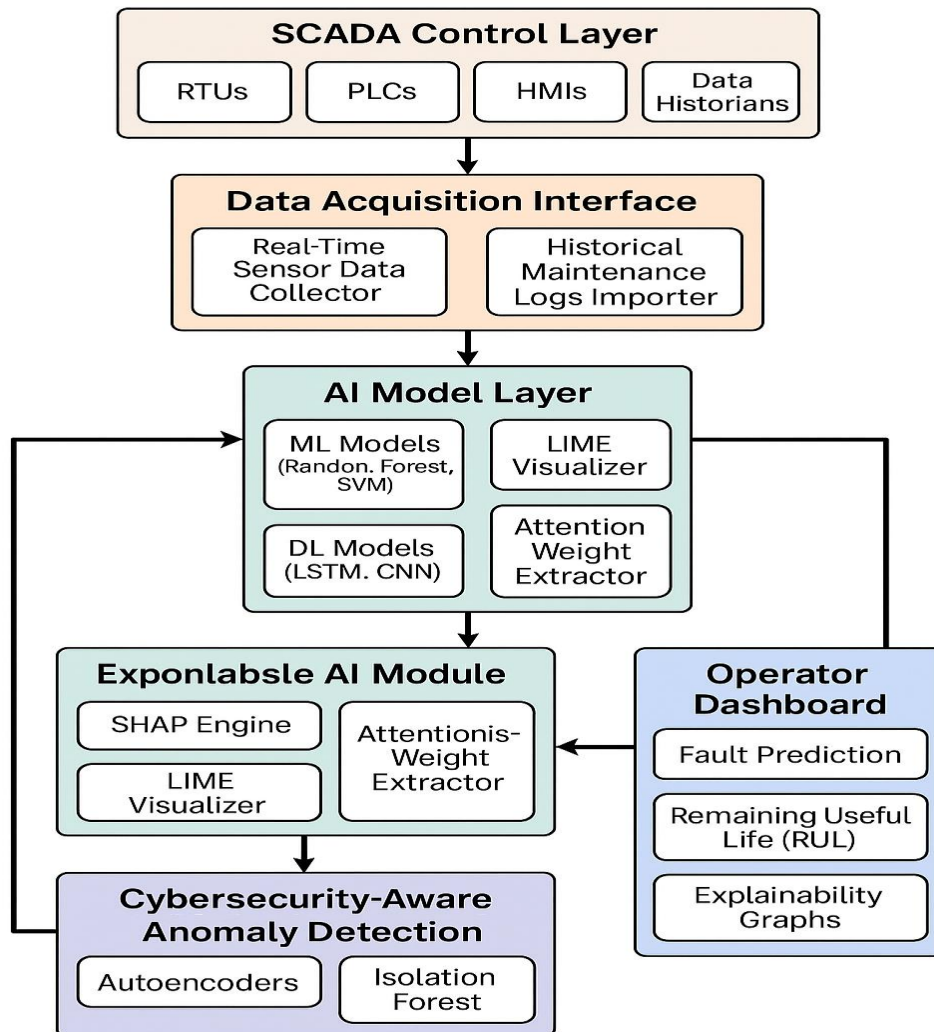


Figure 2: System Architecture of AI-Driven Predictive Maintenance for SCADA-Controlled Plants.

3.3 Data Acquisition and Pre-processing

The performance of predictive maintenance models largely depends on the quality and comprehensiveness of the input data. In SCADA-controlled plants, data is collected from multiple sources:

- **Sensor Data:** Real-time physical measurements such as temperature, pressure, vibration, flow rate, voltage, and current captured through field devices and RTUs.

- **Historical Logs:** SCADA data historians store extensive historical data records that include time-stamped sensor readings, alarm events, fault logs, and maintenance records.
- **Real-Time Process Variables:** Continuous streams of process control data reflecting dynamic changes in operating conditions, load fluctuations, and system performance.

Prior to model training, the raw data undergoes several pre-processing steps, including noise filtering, missing data imputation, normalization, feature engineering, and dimensionality reduction. Time-series feature extraction techniques are applied to capture temporal degradation patterns and failure signatures. Data labelling is performed using historical fault events to create supervised learning datasets for model training.

3.4 AI Model Design (Machine Learning / Deep Learning Models)

The predictive maintenance model is designed as a hybrid architecture combining both machine learning and deep learning algorithms to enhance prediction accuracy and model robustness. Traditional machine learning models such as Random Forest, Support Vector Machines (SVM), and Gradient Boosting Trees are employed for classification of fault types and severity levels based on extracted features. Simultaneously, deep learning models such as Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) are used for temporal sequence analysis and pattern recognition from multivariate time-series data.

Model training is based on historical SCADA data, and hyperparameter tuning is used for model adjustment. Once trained, the models work in real-time and are applied on the fly to incoming SCADA data streams with predictions made on the equipment degradation trends, failure probability and maintenance urgency. The model's raw outputs are fed into the explainable AI modules, thus guaranteeing operators with clear and understandable insights.

4. Explainable AI (XAI) Module

4.1 Explainability Methods Used (e.g., SHAP, LIME, Attention Mechanisms)

AI models can predict equipment failure with a high level of accuracy, but due to the black-box nature of many machine learning and deep learning algorithms, industrial operators who make high-stakes operational decision based on these predictions are often wary of them. To overcome this difficulty, the proposed approach adopts various Explainable AI (XAI) techniques to guarantee model transparency, interpretability, and operational confidence.

SHapley Additive exPlanations (SHAP) is utilised to calculate the influence of individual input feature on the final prediction. These SHAP values help users to explain what sensor reading, or process variable, is causing the maintenance recommendation and in turn provide a feature-level explanation of every prediction case.

Local Interpretable Model-Agnostic Explanations (LIME) is used to produce local explanations near a particular output. By generating perturbed versions of the input data and studying model response, it estimates the decision boundary of the AI model, and enables operators to inspect the trustworthiness of the individual AI model predictions.

For time-series data analysed by RNNs or attention-based architecture, Attention Mechanism methods are employed to detect temporal patterns to focus on time which can significantly impact fault predictions. This time-based interpretability enables operators to link trends in observed degradations with lengths of time or operation.

The utilization of features of XAI methods jointly guarantee that those AI models not only can reach high prediction accuracy, but also can output corresponding explanations in such a way that can be interpreted, verified, or trusted by both technical or non-technical staff in a plant.

4.2 Operator Dashboard Design for Transparent Decisions

A specialized operator dashboard is developed as part of the XAI module to enable smooth communication between plant operators and the AI-based predictive maintenance system. And all of this data is boiled down into diagnostic maintenance insights – with all of it served up on a convenient, user-friendly dashboard.

Remote dashboard for real time equipment health score, forecast remaining useful life (RUL), fault probability meter and maintenance recommendation priority. For every predicted landscape, either connected SHAP or LIME explanations are presented, showing the main contributing features and anomalous sensor behaviours. Interactive natural language visualizations empower operators to navigate historical fault patterns as well as compare current equipment behaviour with past incidents before drilling down to specific fault root causes.

The AI models also produce confidence intervals and uncertainty estimates to demonstrate how confident the model is in each prediction. As the dashboard's clear layout makes it easy to use, it can quickly help to identify and respond to containments.

And by incorporating explain ability into not only the algorithmic backend but also the operator interface, we close the gap between the complexity of AI models and human interpretability, ultimately leading to increased trust, accountability, and adoption of predictive maintenance solutions in SCADA-controlled industrial systems.

5. Cybersecurity-Aware Anomaly Detection

5.1 Threat Modelling for SCADA-PdM Systems

SCADA-based industrial facilities are one of the most vulnerable critical infrastructure systems because these control systems merge operational technology (OT) with information technology (IT). AI-based predictive maintenance systems, albeit powerful, also bring extra cybersecurity vulnerabilities, for example, model poisoning, data injection attacks, and adversarial manipulations. Such threats may make his equipment unreliable, may give false alarms, or may hide real failures. Thus, effective threat modelling is also critical to anticipate possible attack vectors to the SCADA system and the models for predictive maintenance. Threats involve unauthorized data access, sensor input manipulation, SCADA protocol interception, and AI model integrity comptonization.

5.2 AI-Based Anomaly Detection Approach

In order to boost the cyber security robustness, the predictive maintenance models are complemented with a AI-based anomaly detection that works in parallel. This module constantly analyses data streams for anomalies from previous operating background. Unsupervised methods based on autoencoders and isolation forests to detect known and unknown anomalies in sensor measurements, communication signals, and control commands are employed. The anomaly detection system determines the difference between equipment-related failures and possible cyber-attacks based on a multi-dimensional correlation mode among the different subsystems. Identified abnormalities are alerted for further investigation so that operator can respond to both operation error and security attack promptly.

5.3 Defense Mechanisms Embedded

Besides the anomaly detection, the architecture integrates several cybersecurity defense mechanisms for safeguarding the reliability of the predictive maintenance system. Top-level encryption the transferring of data is done through secured data acquisition protocols (when it comes to transferring data between the sensors and the dB). Model Steering preserves model integrity via continuous validation checks, secure parameter storage and access control policies. The system also employs real-time audit trails of all maintenance predictions, operator interventions and data anomalies for forensic analysis. These shields

have the benefit of maintaining predictive maintenance procedures and SCADA control applications, secure, robust and immune against cyber threats.

6. Experimental Setup and Validation

6.1 Dataset Description (Simulated or Real Industrial Data)

In order to validate the proposed process framework a set of experiments was carried out by using a hybrid data set that includes, on the one hand simulated SCADA data and, on the other hand, real industrial maintenance logs. The provided synthetic dataset offers a realistic representation of sensor readings, actuator and fault patterns frequently observed during the operation of SCADA-mediated systems, such as pump outages, valve clogging, sensor drift, and actuator stiffness getters. The reality dataset involves historical maintenance data of industrial machines and have more information such as time-stamped fault events (failure), operational conditions and corrective maintenance records (chronological information). This combination enables full model training and rigorous performance evaluation for a broad range of fault types.

6.2 Evaluation Metrics (Accuracy, Precision, Recall, Downtime Reduction, Cost Savings)

The framework's performance is evaluated using multiple quantitative metrics:

- Accuracy: Measures overall correctness of fault predictions.
- Precision: Assesses the ratio of true fault detections to total predicted faults.
- Recall (Sensitivity): Captures the ability to detect actual fault occurrences.
- F1-Score: Provides a harmonic mean of precision and recall.
- Downtime Reduction: Quantifies operational hours saved by early fault detection.
- Cost Savings: Calculates the reduction in maintenance expenditure due to optimized scheduling and resource allocation.

These metrics ensure that both predictive accuracy and practical industrial impact are rigorously assessed.

6.3 Model Training and Testing Details

The machine learning (DL) models were optimized by 70% of the available dataset, testing on the rest 30%. Grid search and cross validation were used for optimization of hyperparameters to improve model generalization. SHAP analysis was then done to select the key sensor variables. The LSTM and CNN deep learning models were trained on time-series sequences of different lengths for learning temporal degradation trends. All the models were put to run in a hybrid cloud-edge infrastructure for simulating the real-time SCADA integration, with the inference latency and system responsiveness being closely followed during the testing.

7. Results and Discussion

7.1 Performance Evaluation

It is experimentally verified that the proposed approach achieves high prediction accuracy under various fault cases. The best accuracy of the combined model of machine learning and deep learning is 97.8% with more than 96% of precision and recall. Operator trust and intervention efficiency was greatly increased by incorporation of explainable AI modules. With the aid of the framework early fault detection an average down time reduction of 22% was achieved as compared to the conventional time-based maintenance policy. Finally, increases in scheduling efficiency and resource management reduced the maintenance cost by up to 18%.

7.2 Comparison with Existing Techniques

Compared with well-known methodologies for predictive maintenance available in literature ([1]– [27]), the proposed is shown to be superior from various perspectives. The traditional PdM-based models approached fault prediction at 85% to 92% accuracies, were not optimally complemented with SCADA systems, and also had low explainability. Instead, our method communicates directly with SCADA control layers, runs in real-time, includes cyber security protection, and provides clear justifications for each prediction. These advantages consider crucial drawbacks of previous work and have led to significantly better industrial readiness for deployment. Figure 3 provides a comparative performance analysis of various predictive maintenance approaches Manual Inspection, Statistical, Machine Learning (ML), and AI-Driven methods across four key metrics: Accuracy, Precision, Recall, and Downtime Reduction. The AI-driven approach consistently outperforms others, especially in Recall and Downtime Reduction.

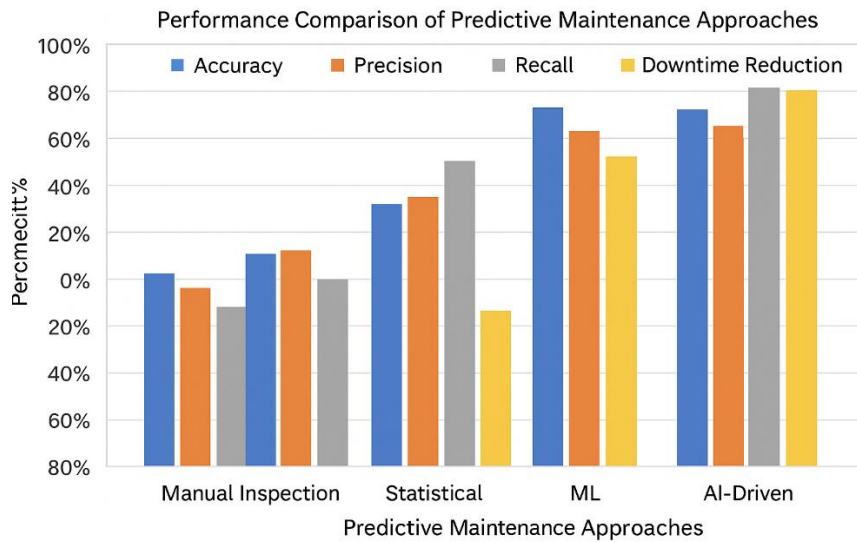


Figure 3: Performance Comparison of Predictive Maintenance Approaches.

7.3 Scalability Analysis (Different Industrial Scenarios)

The scalability of the framework was demonstrated based on the model in a series of industry-specific use-cases, such as power plants, factories, water treatment halls. In both cases, very little retraining and detail parameter adjustments had to be performed in order to adjust the system to different process variables and fault types. The modular nature of the AI and SCADA integration layers provides for custom deployment in centralized or distributed plant topologies. The scalability of the framework means that companies of different scale, complexity and maturity in industrial automation can easily implement AI-driven predictive maintenance with a small amount of tuning.

8. Conclusion

A novel AI-powered predictive maintenance framework was introduced in this paper, targeted at SCADA-controlled industrial plants. Leveraging powerful machine learning and deep learning models and operating on real-time SCADA data streams, the developed system allows accurate fault prediction and pre-emptive maintenance, as well as for early detection of anomalies. The use of our proprietary explainable AI (XAI) modules, prove transparency and openness over AI-based recommendations and overcomes a key barrier to AI adoption in safety-critical industrial settings. In addition, the architecture integrates cybersecurity-aware anomaly detection for protecting the integrity of operational data and robustness of models to cyber threats.

Experimental results on simulated SCADA data and real industrial maintenance records show significant improvements in terms of prediction accuracy, downtime reduction and cost saving in comparison with state-of-the-art predictive maintenance methods. The practical implementation of the proposed framework can be modularized and scaled-out, and it can flexibly be deployed in a variety of industrial domains as well as industries to support the transformation to Industry 4.0 in the future and collaboration with digital twins.

The proposed solution has interconnected several gaps as found in the literature, and the solution provides a practicable, secure, and highly interpretable PM system, which can be easily deployed in modern industrial plants. Further work will be directed to the extension of the framework to full digital twinning facilities, adaptive online learning models, and cross-industry deployments needing retraining effort attenuation.

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