**AI model development and implementation for predicting smart city planning**

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**Abstract**

Cities around the world are undergoing extraordinary expansion and change in the twenty-first century. Urban environments that use cutting-edge technology to improve quality of life, sustainability, and efficiency have emerged as "Smart Cities" as a result of urbanization, population growth, and technological breakthroughs[3]. Various strategies to develop smart cities have had emerged from around the world each tacking one aspect of the rapid urbanization issue. Even with setbacks due to the lack of data, lack of knowledge among current planners, geological factors or ethical factors, steady progress is being made to attune these shortcomings and at the same time, popularize the usage of AI in development and implementation in urban city planning. This proposed research dives into these innovative policies, strategies, systems etc. to potentially create a generalized solution that encompasses the factors of smart city development for the present and the future.

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1. **Introduction**

The difficulties of urban planning have gotten more complicated as more people across the world move into metropolitan areas. In order to handle these complex problems and pave the road for smarter, more sustainable urban living, it is imperative to create novel solutions[3]. Further extending these issues are factors such as current rapid urbanization and the increase in population which demands careful resource planning to operate the infrastructure of these “smart cities”. Rapid urbanization also impacts economical, environmental, management and security of a metropolitan area as stated by [5], [6]. Carbon emissions are one such example of a problem that is tied to rapid urbanization as the statistics shown in [4], where a large developing country such as China has been feeling the pressure of the growing level of urbanization as the estimates indicate an 80% urbanization of the entire population by 2050 because of the traditional development model being followed which has caused blind urban expansion, congestion, resource scarcity and environmental pollution.

The aforementioned issues have been are one of the driving reasons behind smart city planning, especially in the age of growing technologies that are utilizing AI generated models from the big data that comes from these metropolitans. Smart city planning is being boosted by artificial intelligence as it is helping find efficient urban design [6]. Annually many conferences take place to discuss how to lower the carbon footprint of a nation which, of course puts a spotlight on the metropolitan cities and European Union nations, USA, Japan etc. are some of the countries who have put forward proposals showing how of smart city planning can lead to a green environment and have low carbon emission [5]. Iot (Internet of Things) is one of the core components when it comes to generating the “big data” which is analyzed using advanced techniques such as AI, machine learning, deep reinforcement learning to find an optimal strategy [5]. This is an opportune time for urban planners to consider the application of AI-related techniques given vast increases in data availability, increased processing speeds and increased popularity and development of planning related applications. Research on these topics by urban planning scholars has increased over the past few years but there is little evidence to suggest that the results are making it in to the hands of professional planners (Batty, M. (2018). AI includes a wide range of approaches, including those used to grasp and analyze pictures, natural language, quantitative data, and by recognizing patterns and strange behaviors, with the potential to learn over time. Urban big data can benefit from computational power brought to it by data science and urban planning applications, which can produce quantifiable options for decision-making.

The concept of a “smart city” is still considered to be in development as new ideas are making their way into this ideal conceptual plan [2], thus phrases such as “smart communities” are also being seen as part of this concept. However, the outcome has not been good enough due to the lack of attention to overall image at the city level [2]. Through the power of AI, the urban planners may come up with schemes for efficient futuristic cities, they come at the price of ethical issues such as breach of privacy as stated in [6], due to the need of large volumes of data from the citizens of a particular city. The citizen’s concern is also validated as the presence of hackers mean the stored data of the people are at risk of being stolen and exploited and this is hindering the implementation of the AI enforced urban planning methodologies [6]. The recommended policies given in [4], does invoke the idea that smart city planning in itself should provide the means to a better, greener environment but, there were gaps in those policies due to not delving into issues such as urban heterogeneity and not considering factors such differences in urban economic structures, geographical locations, human capitals etc.[4] which could have an adverse effect on how the smart city planning is to be carried out or even formed in the first place.

One of the biggest roadblocks that is common between most approaches to smart city planning is the realistic accuracy of the predicted model generated not being as accurate and efficient as the simulated scenarios in a closed environment i.e., [6] Traffic flow control system such as STMP (Smart Traffic management platform) which is able to incorporate large amounts of data and AI based algorithms to make predictions to manage traffic flow and deal with the other common problems that comes with traffic management. An accuracy rate of 90% was found, which is a remarkable result but that was only using data from one traffic management bureau, thus without an aggregated accuracy found across various locations the scope of the system becomes limited. Similarly, the deep learning model for crime detection fell short as it could not generalize properly into some of the dataset and since violence detection surveillance system has to be able to generalize into real-world environment, the issue remains unsolved. Aside from these examples of unresolved or incomplete solutions, research into urban heterogeneities has not been explored enough to give a more targeted urban development strategy[4], which would otherwise have helped smart city planning at the geological level. Extending on the ideas of realistic accuracy being less than intended, stems from the issue of how and where the research is being carried out i.e., collection of data from urban areas only, neglecting rural areas leading to a digital divide [1]. This has proven to be difficult for the current urban planners as they will have to undergo an academic training themselves to learn the usage of AI in making the smart city planning and additionally, they have to find ways to pass on the knowledge to the future planners[1], which if not done, would lead to them not being equipped to come up with smarter planning strategies to deal with the rapid urbanization issues, environmental issues etc.

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* 1. **Literature Review**

This review shows that the main goal of the material used to write this proposal have looked into sources that included urban planners, especially when it was about emerging information from AI related technologies. Surveys data which were used to record the findings included data from American planning Association (APA) [1]. [3] defines smart cities as ‘urban environment’ or an ‘advanced modern city’ which has optimal flow of resources in terms of social, economic and environmental aspect of the city, this in turn enhances the city’s quality of life, city operations etc.

Usage of ‘GIS-BIM’ based urban energy planning by [2] shows the relevance of how much optimal energy distribution helps in creating the right infrastructure needed. The Japanese smart city idea, which includes everything from urban planning to infrastructure. Second, the study offers a GIS-BIM-based urban energy planning system, which includes GIS-based database construction and analysis, BIM-assisted optimal energy system design, and 3D visualization with a user-friendly interface. Finally, the core of Tokyo is used as a case study, implying the possibility of gaining access to the best technical and policy solutions [2].

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| Subtitle | subtitle of article | Statements | math statements |
| Authors | author name | Extract | block quotations |
| Affiliation | author affiliation information | Algorithm Caption | caption for algorithm |
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| Abstract | abstract text | AckPara | acknowledgements text |
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| DisplayFormulaUnnum | unnumbered equations | Label | labela |
| ComputerCode | Display Computer codes | In-text code | intext computer code |
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* + 1. *Full Width Figures.*

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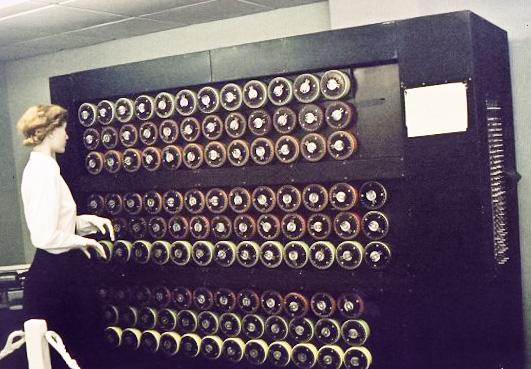


Figure 2: Mockup of a bombe machine at Bletchley Part. Photograph by Sarah Hartwell. [Public domain], via Wikimedia Commons. (<https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:TuringBombeBletchleyPark.jpg>)

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* + 1. *Figure Descriptions.*

Every figure should have a figure description unless it is purely decorative. These descriptions convey what’s in the image to someone who cannot see it. They are also used by search engine crawlers for indexing images, and when images cannot be loaded.

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3. In the “alt text” section, provide your text description of the image.

Below are the steps to insert figure descriptions in **MS Word 2013 and 2016**:

1. Insert a picture in the document.
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3. In the settings at the right side of the window, click on the “Layout & Properties” icon (3rd option).
4. Expand **Alt Txt** option.
5. In the “Title” and “Description” text boxes, type the text you want to represent the figure, and then click “Close.”

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1. Insert a picture in the document.
2. Right click on the inserted picture and select the **Format Picture** option.
3. Select the **Alt Txt** option from the left-side panel options.
4. In the “Title” and “Description” text boxes, type the text you want to represent the picture, and then click “Close.”  
   \* The Mac 2011 version 14.0.0 and later allows the option for inserting “alt-text.” In the MAC version of Word 2016, right-click on the image and select “Edit Alt Text” from the pop-up menu and then enter the description for the alt text.
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ALGORITHM 1: Iterative Algorithm

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current\_direction up

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while current\_position is inside circle, do

neighborhood all grid hexes within two hexes from current\_position

for each hex in neighborhood, do

for each neuron in hex do

convert neuron\_orientation to vector

scale vector by neuron\_excitation

vector\_sum vector\_sum + vector

end

end

normalize vector\_sum

end

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WAIT 1.2

SAY Thanks for Visiting

ASK Do you want to play a game?

OPT Sure

OPT No Thanks

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**A  APPENDICES**

In the appendix section, three levels of Appendix headings are available.

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9. Do not have references appear in a table/cells format as it will produce an error during the layout generation process.
10. MS Word does not consistently allow the original formatting to be modified in the text. In these cases, it is best to copy all the document’s text from the specific file and paste into a new MS Word document and then save it.
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*A.1.1 Preparing Graphics (AppendixH3)*

1. Accepted image file formats: TIFF (.tif), JPEG (.jpg).
2. Scalable vector formats (i.e., SVG, EPS and PS) are greatly preferred.
3. Application files (e.g., Corel Draw, MS Word, MS Excel, PPT, etc.) are NOT recommended.
4. Images created in Microsoft Word using text-box, shapes, clip-art are NOT recommended.
5. IMPORTANT: All fonts must be embedded in your figure files.
6. Set the correct orientation for each graphics file.

**A.2 Placeholder Text**

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