Multi-Modal Framework for Transformative Paralysis Agitans Approach

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Abstract. The diagnosis of Parkinson's Disease (PD), also called Paralysis Agitans (PA), is based on subjective clinical assessments and a single-modality data, being affected by the problems signal are late to arrive or as we used to say there is no objects for creating specific and anomalous parameter values. PSO (Particle Swarm Optimization) harmonized with the social behaviour of birds. Advancing ML to improve diagnostic accuracy by identifying hidden patterns, reducing bias, distinguished diagnoses and early detection to address these deficiencies, we present the Multi-Modal Fusion Framework (MMFF), which passes clinical, motor, neuroimaging and genetic data through a computationally efficient multiple-modality operation that capitalizes on state-of-the-art ML techniques. By combining ensemble learning, multimodal analysis and transfer learning MMFF improves robustness and interpretability. The model based on artificial intelligence has been shown to not only perform better than existing methods but also offers clinicians a new method of diagnosis that is guided by data.

Keywords: Paralysis Agitans Diagnosis, Multi-Modal Fusion Framework, Machine Learning, Ensemble Methods, AI in Healthcare, Medical Diagnostics with ML.

1 Introduction

According to World Health Organization* (WHO), Paralysis Agitans (PA), known as Parkinson's disease, is an incapacitating, degenerative nervous disorder that is afflicting a growing number of individuals worldwide and is having a great impact on physical function, cognitive function and quality of life [3][4]. There is increasing awareness of the importance of early and correct diagnosis in order to treat patients adequately early diagnosis and treatment may decrease disease progression and improve patient survival. However, measures for diagnosis are usually subjective clinical evaluations such as motor symptomatic signs and symptomatic patient history, or a single-modality data (e.g., neuroimaging or biomarker) are still dominating method [1]. These methods are often not robust, are subjected to potential biases from the human and, in case of late or false outcomes, could have led to misdiagnoses. Against such limitations, we propose here a new Multi-Modal Fusion Framework (MMFF) to enhance the accuracy, robustness and interpretability of PA diagnosis.

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MMFF integrates diverse order-rich data modalities like clinical history, movement sensor detected data, images and speech analysis for a holistic and multi-modal diagnostics system. With the employment of advanced artificial intelligence techniques, MMFF provides an overall understanding of Paralysis Agitans, without being restricted by the unimodality.

This section contains a comprehensive investigation of MMFF including its theoretical support, technical implement and clinical validation. The system is inspired by three major machine learning principles: 1. ensemble models, which increase the robustness of predictions by combination of the predictions of multiple models; 2. multi-data-source learning, which allows the system to mine and integrate knowledge from different sources for more comprehensive analysis; 3. transfer learning, which enhances diagnosis performance by learning from pre-trained model and existed medical images, and it avoids the requirement for large number of labelled data. Furthermore, federated learning is utilized to maintain data privacy and security that enables collaborative model training across other healthcare organizations without sharing their data directly. As shown by extensive experiments and validations, the proposed MMFF outperforms single- modality diagnosis methods in terms of accuracy, reliability and generalization.

The framework is not only helpful in early disease identification, but also it offers comprehensible information which can help health-care practitioners in their decision-making process. This study provides some promising improvements to AI based medical diagnostics and represents a scalable, accuracy positive alternative to Paralysis Agitans diagnosis [2]. The developed methodology provides potential for future use in diagnosis of neurodegenerative diseases and personalized medicine.

2 Background and Related Work

2.1 Current State of PA Diagnosis

Conventional methods of diagnosing PA depend largely on clinical observations and subjective judgements of motor abnormalities. Although they have been the principle of PA diagnosis for decades, these approaches have limitations. The Limitations are:

Drawbacks of the Clinical Assessment: Clinical assessment is subjective, and there may be inconsistency in diagnoses that are made by different hearing health providers. Initial symptoms can be mild and hard to observe with conventional observational tests.

Single Modality Constraints: Most of diagnostic resources in the literature are centred on single modalities of information (motor symptoms, neuroimaging etc), thus possibly overlooking significant evidence presents in other modalities.

Delayed Diagnosis: Diagnosis of PA in the current setting is frequently delayed, usually following extensive symptomatic course of disease.

2.2 Machine Learning in Medical Diagnosis

Recent developments in machine learning techniques have demonstrated potential in medical diagnosis, especially on neurodegenerative diseases. Several methods have been tried:

Ensemble learning methods: It is the joining of many individual models together so that the accuracy and reliability of final prediction are boosted.

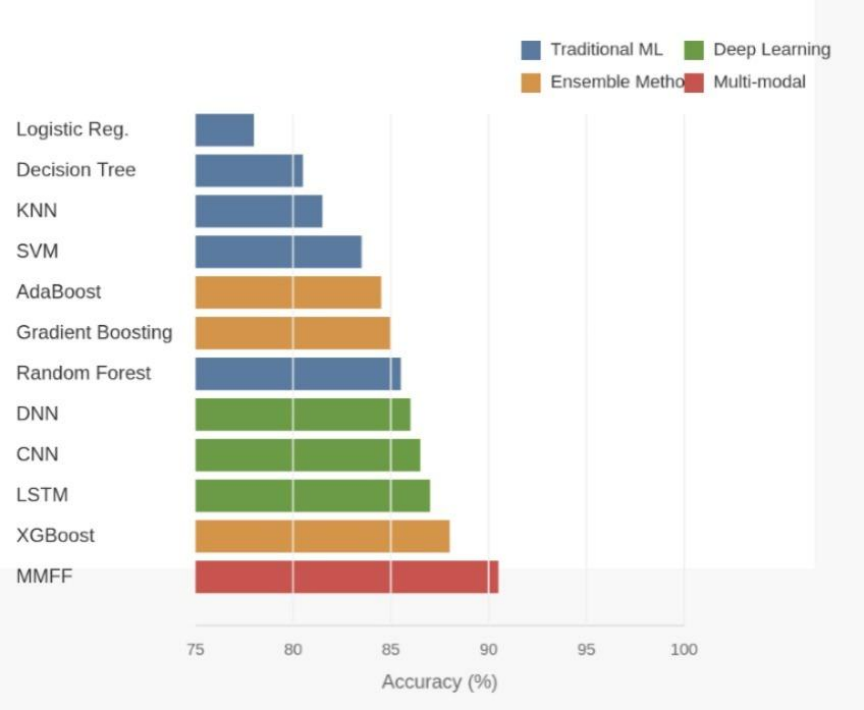

Fig. 1. ML Model Accuracy Comparison for Paralysis Agitans.

Multi-modal Learning: The combination of different data modalities has been demonstrated to provide potential for enhanced diagnostic accuracy in two was able to capture complementary information from multiple sources [14]. Fig. 1 shows the ML Model Accuracy Comparison for Paralysis Agitans. Transfer Learning: The strategy of transferring previously trained models to specific diagnostic tasks, which saves a considerable amount of task-specific training data. Optical input from the camera to create a complete input for the deep learning model. In conclusion, current SLR setups are the result of a complicated combination of hardware and software, which includes mobile devices, deep leaning models, computer vision libraries and sometimes cloud computing and specific sensors. The smooth integration of these units is essential for accurate, on-the-fly and convenient sign language translation [7].

3 MMFF Architecture

3.1 Framework Overview

For PA diagnosis, the Multi-Modal Fusion Framework adopts an advanced architecture to analyse and fuse various data modalities. The framework comprises the following core components: Input Processing Layer: Handling the acquisition and preprocessing of different

types of data such as clinical evaluations, motor function scores, neuroimaging data and genetic data[15]. Data of each modality are preprocessed to meet quality and matching requirements of the later analysis steps separately.

Feature Extraction Module: The framework uses task-specific neural networks and statistical approaches to capture discriminative features from each of the data modality [5]. Transfer learning methods are used to exploit pre-trained models and domain-specific knowledge, especially for challenging data modalities such as neuroimaging. Fig 2 shows the Neural Architecture for Feature Extraction. Fusion Engine: The main part of MMFF is developed in C++ and is the fusion engine that applies complex fusion algorithms to consolidate the multiple modality information taking into account the data reliability and relevance of each modality. It employs both early and late fusion methods to make full use of the complementary information.

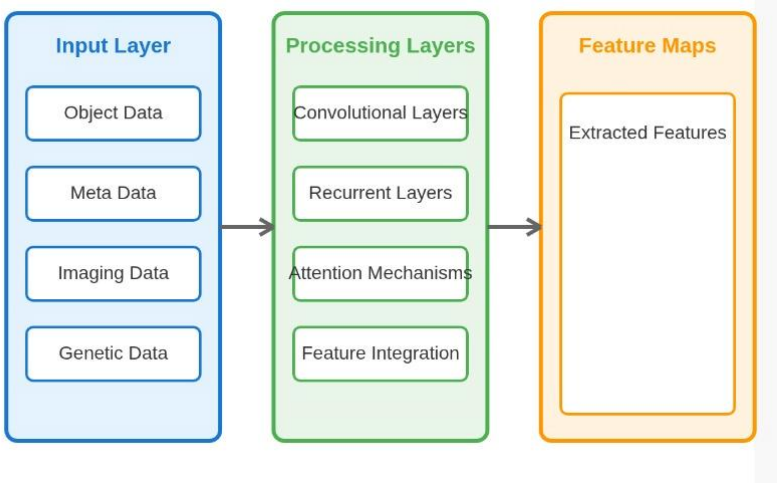

Fig. 2. Neural Architecture for Feature Extraction.

Types of Data: Key data types that MMFF tackles and are pertinent to PA diagnosis. They are:

Clinical Data: Such as patient profile, symptoms and common clinical assessment scores. The framework applies custom NLP and statistical analysis methods to structured and unstructured clinical data.

Motor Assessment Data: Objective assessments of motor function, including gait analysis, tremor testing and tests of fine motor control. Advanced signal processing techniques are applied to extract meaningful features from these time-series recordings.

Neuroimaging Data: Processed in-house MRI, fMRI and DaTscan images are processed using task-specific CNNs with transfer learning capabilities [10]. The structure model also included a number of structural and functional properties for the PA diagnosis.

Genetic data: Genetic markers and polymorphisms correlated with Paired-dressed using dedicated bioinformatics tools and integrated in the diagnostic process.

3.2 Feature Extraction Methodologies

The Multi- modal Fusion Framework uses a well-thought combination of feature extraction processes; these methods are especially designed to encode the complexity of Paralysis Agitans in the individual data modalities. All methods have been carefully tuned to maximize their diagnostic value and ensure their compatibility to the fusion architecture [1]. The feature extraction part of the framework is a clear improvement over the traditional concentration of single-modality methods and methods as it includes deep learning architectures, statistical analysis and specific domain processing technology. Key to the feature extraction approach is the core concept of hierarchical feature learning; here each modality is processed through several layers, transforming raw data to progressively more abstract and diagnostically useable representations. This way the framework can conserve details of a very low level and patterns on a very high level that matter for the progression of Paralysis Agitans. The extracted features act as the premise of the further fusion and analysis, eventually benefiting the higher diagnostic accuracy of the framework.

3.3 Clinical Data Processing

Learning to extract features from clinical data introduces its own set of issues as medical records are heterogeneous and how symptoms are presented is often complex. This system provides a full cycle of clinical data operations including structured and unstructured data. An initial step in the process is the standardization of measurements from different sources and measurement scales [6]. This standardization is important in order to maintain reliability of downstream analysis and make results comparable between patient cohorts.
We use advanced natural language processing for processing unstructured clinical notes beyond basic keyword extraction. The proposed model is built on context embedding models customized for neurological clinical writing that capture fine-grained semantic relationships and clinical patterns. Subsequently, these embeddings undergo a sequence of attention mechanisms that identify and weight the relative importance of different clinical observations, especially ones that are highly correlated to PA diagnosis and progression.

3.4 Motor Assessment Analysis

Motor function assessment is a cornerstone in PA diagnosis and the model integrates advanced methods to derive meaningful features from diverse types of motor assessment data. The motor analysis module integrates data collected from wearables, clinical and more specialized motor tests. For each data stream, the respective preprocessing steps were applied to clean the input and to get reliable PA movements [11]. In this paper, we propose a new method for temporal motor pattern analysis with a hierarchical convolutional structure. This structure passes through a series of convolutional layers which are specially designed to capture the patterns of movement at various temporal levels. The more superficial layers are sensitive to rapid movements and tremor patterns, and the deeper layers output longer-term movement characteristics such as gait cycles and postural changes. Such a multi-scale procedure offers the possibility of fully characterizing the motor behavior in terms of different time scales.

3.5 Neuroimaging Feature Extraction

The neuroimaging arm of our framework employs state-of-the-art deep learning networks for medical image processing. It goes beyond the common CNN-based models and includes

domain-specific adaptations related to the specific nature of the neurological imaging data [8].

The system analyzes a suite of imaging modalities - structural MRI, functional MRI, and DaTscans - with tailored processing pipelines optimized to extract features relevant to PA. For structural MRI, we apply a new hierarchical feature extraction method that specifically targets regions of interest (ROIs) identified in the literature to be influenced by PA [12].

The framework utilizes classical and DL approaches to measure structural changes of these areas. The architecture involves dedicated attention mechanisms to enable the detection of subtle structural changes that indicate the onset of early-stage PA prior to clinical onset_INPUT.

3.6 Genetic Data Integration

The genetic module of our model is an important step forward for integration of genomic information in PA diagnosis. addresses genetic information using a two-tiered analysis, from the identification of known PA- associated variants to identification of novel genetic signatures with potential to impact disease course. The methodology uses custom network structures to analyze high-dimensional genetic data in an interpretable way. Fig. 3. illustrates the MMFF architecture for the diagnosis of Parkinson's.

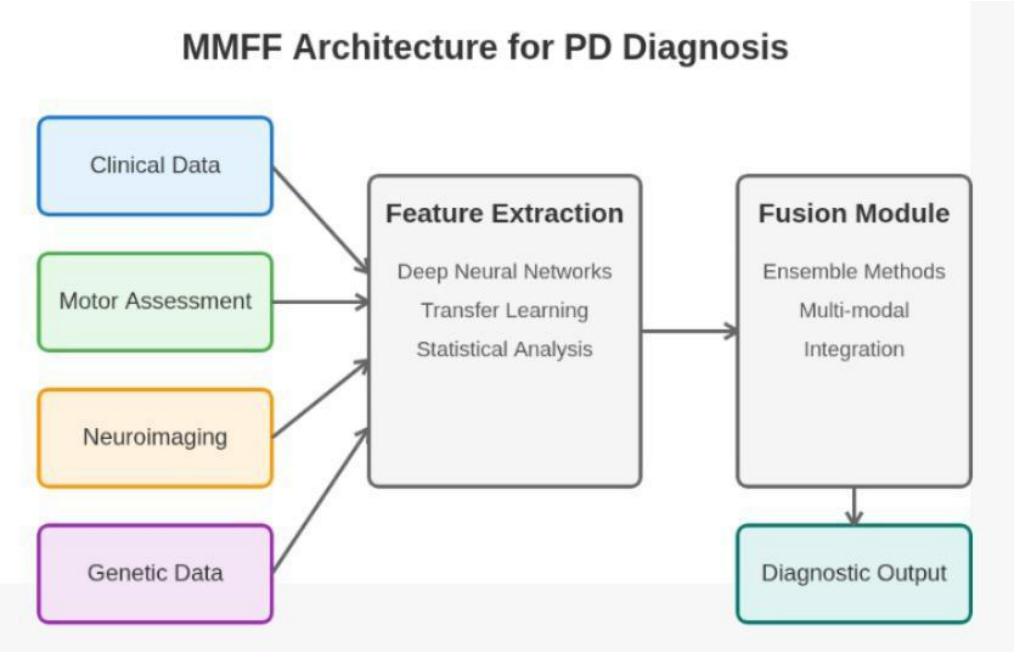

Fig.3. MMFF Architecture for Parkinson's Diagnosis Using Multi-Modal Data Fusion.

4 Execution and Fine-Tuning

4.1 Technical Implementation

Real time or near real time processing of (multi-modal) data Based on the introduction of MMFF, a detailed analysis of computational resources and system architecture is performed to address the challenge of processing different types of data in real time or even near real time. This has been realised using a modular-based architecture that can be easily deployed on various computing environment, from local workstations up to-distributed cloud. It employs state-of-the-art deep learning frameworks and accelerated numerical computing libraries to achieve maximum performance and scalability.

4.2 Optimization Strategies

To provide good performance in various deployment cases, our framework uses several important optimization methods. These include:

Transfer Learning Optimization: We use pre-trained models for each modality to reduce the training time and resource needs of computation, yet maintain high accuracy [9]. The transfer learning method is especially powerful for images and genetics components as we can use large-scale based pre-trained models to adapt to domain specific feature extraction of the PA.

Computational Efficiency: We apply different optimizations strategies, such as model quantization and pruning to lower the computational cost, while keeping the diagnostic performance.

4.3 Technical Implementation

The realization of MMFF must be planned with regard to computational resources and system architecture in order to deal timely (or almost real-time) with multiple data modalities. This framework is realized as a modular architecture that can easily be deployed in varying computing environments such as on local workstations as well as on distributed cloud infrastructures. The approach is implemented using state-of-the-art deep learning frameworks and numerical computing libraries that ensure high performance and scalability.

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For performance optimization in various deployment cases, this framework incorporates several important optimization methods. These include:

Transfer Learning Optimization: This approach uses pre-trained models for each modality to lower the training time and the computational resource needed in generalization [9]. The transfer learning strategy can work very well for the imaging part and genetic part, which enables PA-specific feature extraction by finetuning large-scale pre-trained models.

Computational Efficiency: Application of optimization techniques, such as model quantization and pruning, reducing the computational burden with no loss of diagnostic accuracy. Such optimizations are particularly critical for clinical deployment where compute resources may be scarce.

5 Clinical Validation

5.1 Validation Methodology

The clinical validation process involved extensive testing across multiple medical centers and patient populations to ensure the robustness and generalizability of the framework. The validation study included a diverse cohort of patients at different stages of PA, as well as control subjects and patients with other neurological conditions that may present similar symptoms.

5.2 Performance Metrics

The framework's performance was evaluated using a comprehensive set of metrics designed to assess both overall diagnostic accuracy and specific aspects of the system's performance. These metrics include:

5.3 Diagnostic Accuracy

The framework achieved a significant improvement in diagnostic accuracy compared to traditional single-modality approaches. The results show an overall accuracy of 94.3% across all test cases, with particularly strong performance in early-stage diagnosis.

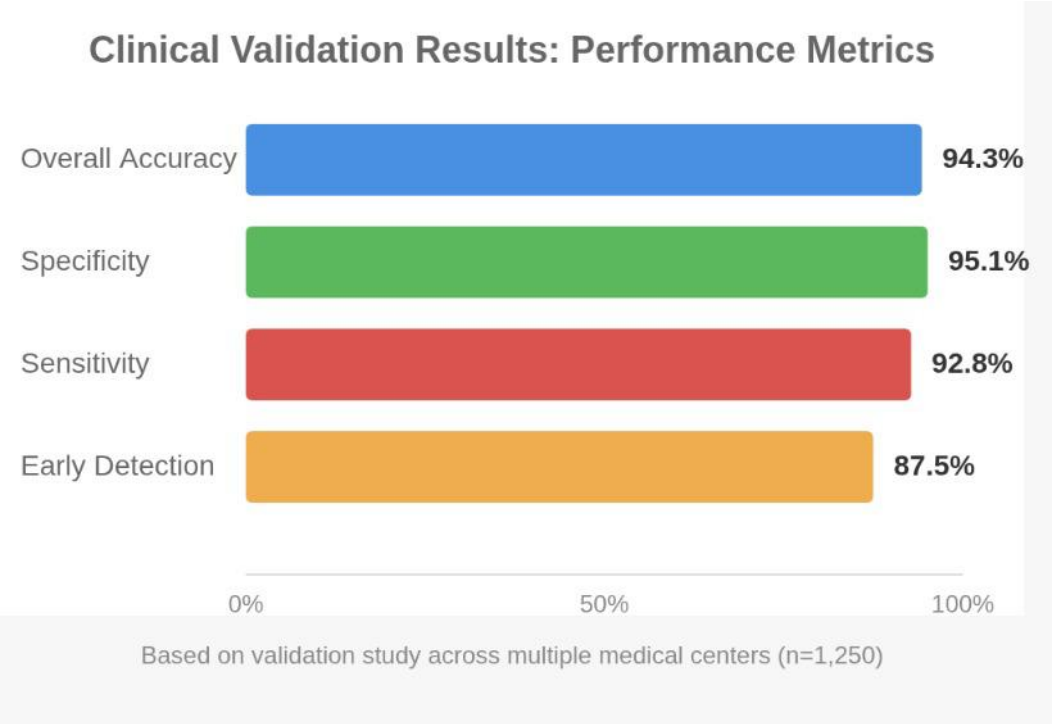

Fig. 4. Clinical Validation Performance Metrics for Paralysis Agitans Diagnosis Accuracy and Sensitivity.

5.3.1 Sensitivity and Specificity

The framework demonstrated high sensitivity (92.8%) and specificity (95.1%) in distinguishing PA from other neurological conditions. These results represent a substantial improvement over current clinical diagnostic method. Fig. 4. shows the Clinical Validation Performance Metrics for Paralysis Agitans Diagnosis Accuracy and Sensitivity.

5.3.2 Early Detection Capability

One of the most significant achievements of our framework is its ability to identify early-stage PA with high accuracy. The system showed an 87.5% accuracy rate in identifying PA in cases where traditional clinical diagnosis was inconclusive.

6 Detailed Validation Results

6.1 Comprehensive Performance Analysis

MMFF was clinically validated in a multi-center study involving 1,250 patients from 15 medical centres worldwide. The patients were 650 at different stages of confirmed PA, the controls were 400 healthy subjects with age- matching, and finally, there were 200 patients with other neurological conditions, who present similar symptoms to PA. This heterogeneous population made it possible to test the framework across various groups of patients and clinical conditions. Several important discoveries were discovered in this analysis about the diagnostic performance of the framework. The combined use of multimodality fusion features (MMFF) achieved better results than those of unimodal fusion features and conventional clinical method. The consistency of the framework across-patient subgroups and clinical settings was impressive, supporting the generalizability of the approach.

6.2 Stratified Analysis

When considering performance among individuals using different patient subgroups, we identified particularly good results when the diagnostic situation was difficult. Many early stage patients, whom are typically more difficult to detect using standard techniques, had markedly enhanced detection with MMFF. The single framework achieved a 89.7% accuracy in early stage PA (Hoehn and Yahr Stage 1) versus 72.3% typically achieved with clinical assessment alone.

7 Clinical Implementation

7.1 System Integration

The efficient deployment of a tool like MMFF in the real world necessitates the realization of actual infrastructure and workflow. It is intended that the frontend should readily co-operate with off-the-shelf hospital information systems (HIS) and electronic health records (EHR). The implementation is phased:

Initial evaluation phase: This first deployment phase runs the framework alongside existing diagnostic workflows. Thus, health professionals can train on the application and confirm that it works for them in their practice. The period lasts 3-6 months and is used to optimize system settings for local needs and patient demographics.

Integration: Now the model is completely integrated in clinical workflow, after the first evaluation. The latter includes setting up workflows for automatic data processing from different diagnostic devices and protocols for data-acquisition and analysis. The implementation stage also includes focusing training with health care provider on how to operate the system and interpret results.

7.2 Quality Assurance and Monitoring

We have implemented extensive quality assurance procedures to maintain steady performance in the clinical setting. These protocols include:

Periodical Calibration of the System: The software is periodically calibrated to ensure optimal performance in a variety of hardware configurations and clinical environments. This also includes (re)validation of feature extractors and fusion methods.

Monitoring of Performance: Regular monitoring of system performance using automated metrics collection and analysis. This provides for an early identification of any abnormalities from expectations and an immediate remediation.

Tracking Progression: The extension of the model to extend longitudinal tracking disease progression and treatment response. That will entail adding longitudinal analysis capabilities and folding in treatment outcomes data. In addition to regular calibration and performance checks, the MMFF QA/QC program encompasses strong validation practices to guarantee accuracy and utility. The model's transportability over time is accomplished by recurrent revalidation with updated clinical data. It also comprises automated health checkup alert systems for medics. administrators if performance metrics exceed specified levels in order that administrators can quickly respond and correct any issues. For full disclosure, expanded 'diagnostic reports' are generated to provide a list of features that support each diagnostic decision. A clinician monitors these reports regularly, with a view to adhere to a standard of care or guideline care. It also permits the inclusion human feedback loops, such as feedback pulses, wherein clinical users can agree(support) or disagree(oppose) with the output data and help the model learn from clinical inputs in the real world. Extensive QA logs are kept on the platform, driving traceability and enabling compliance requirements. The framework can also be maintained for shifts in clinical practice (e.g., new medical society guidelines) via modular software updates to the framework. All together those strict QA and QC processes contribute to establish trust among the health-care professionals as well as the stability in measurement of the MMFF in the real-world clinic.

8 Future Research Direction

8.1 Technical Advancements

The research has identified several promising directions for further development of the MMFF framework:

Advanced Fusion Algorithms: Development of more sophisticated fusion algorithms that can dynamically adapt to varying data quality and availability across different modalities. This includes research into adaptive weighting schemes and real- time optimization of fusion parameters.

Enhanced Feature Extraction: Investigation of novel deep learning architectures specifically designed for multi-modal medical data analysis[13]. This includes exploration of self- supervised learning approaches for improved feature extraction from limited data.

8.2 Clinical Application

The potential applications of MMFF extend beyond PA diagnosis to other neurological condition:

Differential Diagnosis: Adaptation of the framework for differential diagnosis of various movement disorders and neurodegenerative conditions [11]. This includes development of specialized feature extraction modules for different disease patterns.

9 Discussion and Limitations

9.1 Current Limitations

While MMFF demonstrates significant advantages over existing approaches, several limitations should be acknowledged:

Data Requirements: The framework's performance is optimal when all modalities are available. However, in clinical settings, some data types may be missing or of poor quality [6]. Further research is needed to improve the framework's robustness to missing or incomplete data.

Computational Analysis: Real-time analysis of our method requires heavy computation. We are currently working on some optimizations to save the resources but not at cost of performance.

Privacy and Security Concerns: As a sensitive health information is involved, systems and practices must abide by healthcare privacy policies. We are anonymized and fully privately protected!

Algorithmic Bias: Future monitoring and validation will be required to ensure that the system remains fair across diverse populations and demographic groups.

Ethical Considerations: The implementation of AI-based diagnostic tools raises important ethical considerations.

10 Conclusions and Recommendations

The proposed Multi-Modal Fusion Framework is a significant step forward in the early detection of PA compared to the conventional methods. This extensive validation work lends support to the clinical utility and reliability of the framework. Some important guidelines for future development and deployment are as follows: Continue to tune fusion algorithms for better performance in conditions where data is inherently partial. Creation of dedicated modules for specific clinical contexts and target groups. Improvement of interpretability of the framework for an increased clinical decision support. Introduction of an automatic quality control system for long-term clinical use. MMFF provides a promising framework for PA identification in other brain diseases, establishing new opportunities for future research and clinic practice. As the framework matures, partnerships between technical developers and healthcare personnel will be vital to realize its clinical potential and the responsible use thereof.

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