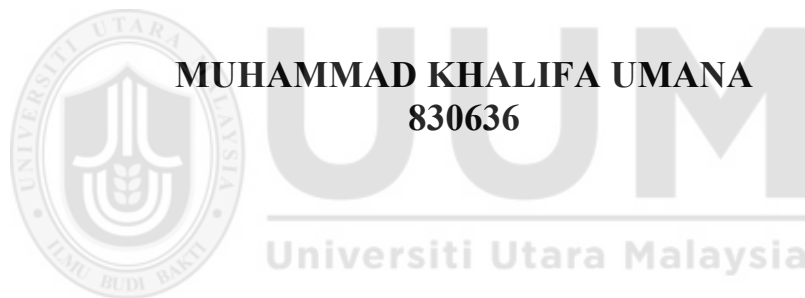


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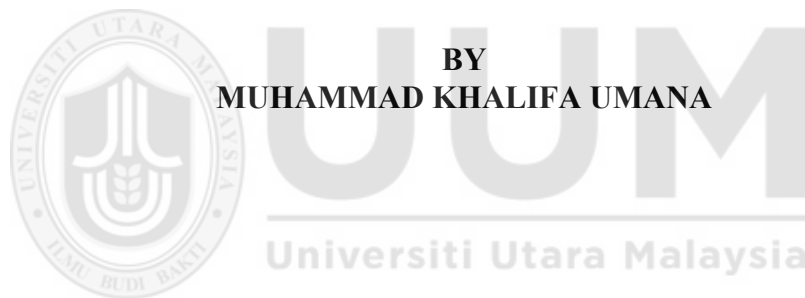
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Abstrak

Beras memainkan peranan penting dalam memastikan keselamatan makanan dan kestabilan ekonomi di Malaysia. Walau bagaimanapun, ramalan hasil padi menghadapi cabaran kerana data pertanian yang terhad dan tidak mencukupi. Walaupun penjanaan data sintetik boleh menjadi penyelesaian seperti varian rangkaian lawan generatif (GAN), ia masih menghadapi masalah jika ia dilatih oleh data terhad. Untuk memperkayakan data dan mengukuhkan keupayaan GAN dalam menjana data, melengkapkan latihan model generatif oleh penjanaan data berasaskan statistik, seperti SMOTE, boleh disepadukan. Oleh itu, kajian ini bertujuan untuk membangunkan model ramalan hasil padi yang tepat dengan mencadangkan Penjanaan Dipertingkat SMOTE-CTABGAN (SCEG), integrasi baru SMOTE-ENC dan CTAB-GAN, untuk menangani had data. Objektif termasuk mereka bentuk kaedah penjanaan data sintetik baharu, melaksanakan prosedur pemprosesan pasca penjanaan untuk memastikan pembolehubah kekal praktikal, kekal di antara julat nilai yang berkaitan dengan pertanian, dan menilai prestasi model ramalan yang dipertingkat menggunakan data sintetik yang dijana. Menggunakan data hasil padi dari Jabatan Perangkaan Malaysia (2010-2021) dan data iklim dari Jabatan Meteorologi Malaysia (2010-2021), kajian ini mensintesis dan mempertingkatkan set data dengan kaedah yang dicadangkan. Penemuan menunjukkan keupayaan SCEG untuk menjana set data sintetik berkualiti tinggi yang berkait rapat dengan set data dunia sebenar. contohnya, SCEG mampu mengurangkan MSE sehingga 98.44% dalam regressor Pokok Keputusan. Tambahan pula, kaedah pasca pemprosesan seperti Pembolehubah Had dan Julat Antara Kuartil meningkatkan prestasi SCEG, dengan Had dan IQR memberikan peningkatan terbaik: pengurangan 60.20% dalam MAE, 86.65% dalam MSE dan 54.86% pengurangan dalam RMSE, serta 8.15. % peningkatan dalam R-kuadrat. Penyelidikan membuktikan bahawa SCEG boleh mencipta set data sintetik yang kukuh dan meningkatkan data dunia sebenar, dengan model yang lebih tepat dan boleh dipercayai untuk meramalkan pengeluaran beras. Perkaitan penyelidikan terletak pada kapasitinya untuk mengubah unjuran pertanian, menghasilkan pertimbangan yang lebih termaklum yang boleh meningkatkan dengan ketara usaha keselamatan makanan negara.

Kata kunci: Data Sintetik, Model Ramalan Pertanian, Rangkaian Adversarial Generatif.

Abstract

Rice plays a crucial role in ensuring food security and economic stability in Malaysia. However, rice yield prediction face challenges due to limited and inadequate agricultural data. Even though synthetic data generation can be a solution such as variant of generative adversarial network (GAN), it still has a problem if it is trained by limited data. To enrich the data and strengthen GAN ability in generating data, complementing the generative model training by statistical-based data generation, such as SMOTE, can be integrated. Therefore, this study aims to develop an improved rice yield prediction model by proposing the SMOTE-CTABGAN Enhanced Generation (SCEG), a novel integration of SMOTE-ENC and CTAB-GAN, to address data limitation. This study includes designing a new synthetic data generation method, implementing a post-generation processing procedure to ensure variable remain practical, stays between agriculturally relevant range of value, and evaluating the improved prediction models performance using the generated synthetic data. Using rice yield data from Department of Statistic Malaysia (2010-2021) and climate data from Malaysia Meteorological Department (2010-2021), this study synthesized and enhance the dataset with proposed method. The findings demonstrate SCEG's ability to generate a high-quality synthetic dataset that is closely related to real-world datasets. for example, SCEG able to reduce MSE by up to 98.44% in Decision Tree regressors. Furthermore, post-processing methods such as Variable-base Value Limitation and Interquartile Range improve SCEG performance, with Limitation and IQR delivering the best improvements: a 60.20% reduction in MAE, 86.65% in MSE, and 54.86% reduction in RMSE, as well as an 8.15% increase in R-squared. The research proves that SCEG can create a strong synthetic dataset and enhance real-world data, with a more precise and dependable model for predicting rice output. The research's relevance rests in its capacity to transform agricultural projections, resulting in more informed judgments that can significantly enhance the nation's food security endeavors.

Keywords: Synthetic Data, Agricultural Prediction Model, Generative Adversarial Network

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List of Abbreviations

ANN	-	Artificial Neural Network
CTAB-GAN	-	Conditional Table - Generative Adversarial Networks
GAN	-	Generative Adversarial Networks
SMOTE-ENC		Synthetic Minority Over-sampling Technique - Encoded Nominal and Continuous
MAE	-	Mean absolute error
MSE	-	Mean Squared Error
RMSE	-	Rooted Mean Squared Error
LR	-	Linear Regression
DTR	-	Decision Tree Regression



CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background of the Study

Agriculture plays a vital role in Malaysia's economy and society, providing income and food security for its population (B. T. Tan et al., 2021). Among all crops, rice holds strategic importance as a staple food and a focus of agricultural policy. Sustaining rice productivity is critical for economic resilience and national food availability.

In line with this, accurate rice yield prediction has become an essential tool to support Malaysia's national food security efforts (Fatah, 2017; Vaghefi et al., 2013), especially under frameworks like the Twelfth Malaysian Plan (2021–2025) and the National Agro-Food Policy 2.0 (2021–2030) (Nazibudin et al., 2025; Sayed et al., 2025).. Reliable prediction systems help balance supply and demand, manage resources efficiently, and reduce the risks of shortages and price volatility.

Machine learning (ML) models are increasingly adopted to address these challenges in food production systems (Sarr & Sultan, 2023; Torsoni et al., 2023). In agriculture, predictive analytics enables more informed decision-making, allowing for better cultivation strategies and distribution planning.

A visual example of the rice production trend is presented in Figure 1.1, which shows the annual paddy output in Malaysia from 1980 to 2022 from research conducted by Mohd Shafri, et al (2023). This study applied several predictive models, such as Multivariate Adaptive Regression Splines (MARS), Multiple Linear Regression (MLR), and Support Vector Regression (SVR). The aim was to assess the relative efficacy of each model in capturing yield trends. The resultant projections offer

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Appendix A

CLIMATE DATA SAMPLE (TEMPERATURE) (°C)

MM	YYYY	KEDAH	JOHOR	PPINANG	PERLIS	PERAK	KELANTAN	PAHANG	MELAKA	SELANGOR	SARAWAK	SABAH
Jan	2010	28.2	26.4	27.9	27.3	26.9	25.8	26.3	27.3	27.3	26.2	26.6
Feb	2010	29.4	27.6	29.2	28.7	28.3	26.8	27.6	28.5	28.3	27.2	27.5
Mar	2010	29.4	27.4	29.1	29.1	28.2	27.3	28.0	28.3	28.3	27.3	28.2
Apr	2010	29.3	27.4	29.1	28.7	28.3	28.2	28.2	28.2	28.7	27.4	28.1
May	2010	29.7	27.8	29.5	29.2	28.4	28.8	28.4	28.6	28.7	27.7	28.2
Jun	2010	28.3	26.9	28.2	27.6	27.5	27.6	27.5	28.0	28.3	27.1	27.6
Jul	2010	27.6	26.3	27.8	26.9	27.2	27.2	26.9	27.4	27.8	26.5	26.7
Aug	2010	28.0	26.2	28.3	27.5	27.4	27.3	27.0	27.3	28.2	26.8	27.2
Sep	2010	27.6	26.4	27.8	26.8	27.0	26.9	26.9	27.3	27.6	26.5	27.1
Oct	2010	28.1	26.7	28.3	27.0	27.5	27.0	27.0	27.9	28.3	26.8	27.0
Nov	2010	27.3	26.2	27.2	26.5	26.6	26.0	26.4	27.1	27.5	26.5	26.8
Dec	2010	26.8	25.6	26.5	25.8	25.8	25.1	25.4	26.4	26.8	26.1	26.4
Jan	2011	27.5	25.2	27.1	26.5	26.0	25.2	25.1	25.8	26.9	25.8	26.0
Feb	2011	28.1	26.3	27.9	27.7	27.0	26.0	26.3	27.3	28.0	26.0	26.0
Mar	2011	27.4	26.1	27.3	26.8	26.5	26.0	26.2	27.2	27.7	26.3	25.9
Apr	2011	28.5	26.9	28.3	28.1	27.1	27.3	27.4	27.8	28.1	26.7	26.9
May	2011	28.5	27.2	28.6	27.8	27.7	27.6	27.5	28.1	28.8	27.0	27.4
Jun	2011	28.0	27.0	28.6	27.5	27.8	27.4	27.4	27.9	28.8	27.1	27.4
Jul	2011	27.9	27.2	28.5	27.3	27.7	27.2	27.1	27.7	28.5	27.1	27.1
Aug	2011	27.2	26.8	27.6	26.8	26.8	27.0	27.2	27.4	28.1	27.0	27.1
Sep	2011	27.5	26.4	27.7	26.9	26.8	26.7	26.9	27.4	28.1	26.9	27.3
Oct	2011	27.7	26.2	27.4	27.1	26.7	26.0	26.2	27.1	27.6	26.6	27.2
Nov	2011	27.7	26.5	27.3	26.8	26.5	25.8	26.2	26.8	27.3	26.8	26.9
Dec	2011	27.7	26.0	27.5	26.6	26.6	25.5	25.6	26.3	27.4	26.4	26.8

Appendix B

CLIMATE DATA SAMPLE (HUMIDITY) (%)

MM	YYYY	KEDAH	JOHOR	PPINANG	PERLIS	PERAK	KELANTAN	PAHANG	MELAKA	SELANGOR	SARAWAK	SABAH
Jan	2010	70.9	82.0	75.9	73.5	83.1	83.7	83.8	76.3	79.4	86.2	83.6
Feb	2010	68.8	79.2	74.5	70.2	79.3	80.5	79.5	73.7	77.4	83.8	78.0
Mar	2010	72.1	81.3	76.3	70.1	79.6	79.2	79.4	76.9	78.4	84.2	76.8
Apr	2010	78.6	84.8	80.6	79.0	82.9	80.8	81.7	80.7	79.8	84.1	81.1
May	2010	79.8	84.3	79.7	79.1	83.4	80.5	82.5	81.2	81.9	84.5	82.4
Jun	2010	82.7	85.0	81.7	82.3	83.1	80.8	83.4	80.0	79.6	84.1	82.8
Jul	2010	83.8	85.7	80.6	83.4	83.7	82.1	84.3	81.0	80.1	85.0	83.9
Aug	2010	83.1	86.4	78.7	82.3	82.0	81.9	83.8	81.7	79.3	83.1	80.9
Sep	2010	83.9	85.3	81.6	83.5	83.1	83.3	83.5	81.6	82.4	84.3	82.3
Oct	2010	82.5	83.9	79.3	83.4	81.8	83.5	84.0	78.5	77.9	82.9	81.3
Nov	2010	84.1	85.9	84.9	84.5	85.2	87.7	85.1	81.6	81.5	84.5	83.8
Dec	2010	83.2	85.6	84.8	83.9	85.7	87.8	86.9	82.9	82.1	85.3	84.6
Jan	2011	73.8	85.2	77.3	76.2	83.0	83.0	85.5	82.8	82.9	86.5	85.8
Feb	2011	73.6	80.2	76.1	71.7	80.1	79.7	80.4	76.5	79.7	85.5	84.9
Mar	2011	81.1	85.3	82.8	81.1	84.0	85.4	85.9	80.2	81.5	84.9	86.3
Apr	2011	80.2	83.6	79.9	76.6	82.8	80.2	81.5	79.8	82.3	85.2	84.1
May	2011	83.6	86.3	79.9	81.8	82.4	80.3	83.8	81.1	79.7	84.1	83.6
Jun	2011	85.0	87.3	78.7	83.4	81.1	81.0	83.8	82.6	78.8	84.1	82.6
Jul	2011	83.5	84.3	78.5	81.2	78.7	82.8	83.5	81.8	78.2	83.0	81.2
Aug	2011	85.2	85.4	81.3	82.7	82.9	82.2	83.0	82.1	80.1	83.2	80.9
Sep	2011	84.9	86.8	82.0	83.1	83.2	82.7	84.3	82.4	78.9	83.9	79.4
Oct	2011	83.2	88.8	83.3	81.9	84.6	86.9	87.2	83.8	82.6	86.0	80.4
Nov	2011	80.0	87.6	83.0	83.4	86.5	88.1	87.5	85.3	85.8	85.9	83.5
Dec	2011	75.1	87.2	77.9	80.7	83.8	86.7	87.9	85.1	82.7	87.6	84.3

Appendix C

THE WHOLE RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS

Methods	Metrics	Regression Models					
		Linear Regression	Lasso Regression	Decision Tree Regressor	Random Forest Regressor	XGBRegressor	MLPRegressor
Baseline	MAE	12310.96808	12261.0922	10448.84906	7860.72434	7610.760659	16004.38525
	MSE	325585024.7	324807317.7	545096039.9	230653632.4	181473557.9	555202720.7
	RMSE	18043.97475	18022.41154	23347.29192	15187.28522	13471.21219	23562.74009
	R-Squared	0.982417403	0.982459402	0.970563131	0.987543992	0.990199868	0.970017339
SMOTE-ENC	MAE	12310.96808	12261.0922	10055.26415	7810.518302	7610.760659	15989.88538
	MSE	325585024.7	324807317.7	528982684.9	220377228.7	181473557.9	543063177.3
	RMSE	18043.97475	18022.41154	22999.62358	14845.1079	13471.21219	23303.71596
	R-Squared	0.982417403	0.982459402	0.971433302	0.988098949	0.990199868	0.970672912
CTAB-GAN	MAE Avg.	70580.01461	70586.15435	23162.28302	26743.04601	28972.57464	18487.46374
	MAE (Best)	18176.58204	18170.60843	1291.830189	5068.154528	3019.251773	16072.32481
	MAE (Worst)	130076.4915	130113.5029	108063.1698	82581.15585	78571.2688	20762.07224
	MSE Avg.	8452661263	8453019362	6603563031	2188448145	3037236293	659985079
	MSE (Best)	615486215	615306142.8	10397950.89	99133945.57	60589838.46	543612882.1
	MSE (Worst)	26528428733	26523250975	44588920356	9857590125	10332039887	761489195.6
	RMSE Avg.	82376.50059	82376.68395	57358.28903	37349.34995	44284.45136	25643.09216
	RMSE (Best)	24808.99464	24805.3652	3224.585382	9956.603114	7783.947486	23315.50733
	RMSE (Worst)	162875.5007	9956.603114	8082.604925	23315.50733	38111.63652	38099.57263
	R-Squared Avg.	0.543530192	0.543510854	0.643387206	0.881817043	0.835979862	0.964358768
	R-Squared (Best)	0.966761844	0.966771568	0.999438479	0.994646461	0.996727962	0.970643226
	R-Squared (Worst)	-0.432617064	-0.432337449	-1.407939378	0.467659696	0.442037943	0.958877232
SCEG	MAE Avg.	38063.60176	38066.0283	5180.73148	7256.923479	8640.924794	24977.15093
	MAE (Best)	16225.41066	16225.12504	659.307231	3870.579988	1671.848444	13856.73423
	MAE (Worst)	71529.2939	71533.3667	25455.25313	22263.44433	26943.33723	56497.73942
	MSE Avg.	3777738785	3778249000	515745152.3	209455250.1	305765351.6	1737206466
	MSE (Best)	467444366.8	467246026.6	8524055.056	43745361.59	14911136.07	429305052.6
	MSE (Worst)	10729336823	10730809977	3970728231	1216023867	1366453674	7436293174

Methods	Metrics	Regression Models					
		Linear Regression	Lasso Regression	Decision Tree Regressor	Random Forest Regressor	XGBRegressor	MLPRegressor
	RMSE Avg.	55169.33172	55172.39255	16393.90908	12409.24616	13605.93211	37802.67437
	RMSE (Best)	21620.46176	21615.87441	2919.598441	6614.027638	3861.494021	20719.67791
	RMSE (Worst)	103582.5122	6614.027638	5282.083705	22677.45903	26595.3457	26596.19504
	R-Squared Avg.	0.795990441	0.795962888	0.972148169	0.98868877	0.983487727	0.906185487
	R-Squared (Best)	0.974756561	0.974767272	0.999539675	0.997637615	0.999194753	0.976816202
	R-Squared (Worst)	0.420582682	0.420503127	0.785568415	0.934330956	0.926207282	0.598417207
Post-processing (Limit)	MAE Avg.	22395.98517	22395.76799	2981.794184	4836.314055	4199.970129	17926.73393
	MAE (Best)	12922.1565	12920.73223	1081.252847	3700.982127	2146.713711	13598.42465
	MAE (Worst)	43900.50621	43905.95695	4727.649579	6984.686209	9471.429357	26333.41503
	MSE Avg.	1097312531	1097384130	126008830.7	94717793.8	102831363.6	732488529.5
	MSE (Best)	348662444.1	348548905.6	12114893.7	36856084.18	23351572.94	422195732.6
	MSE (Worst)	3513089577	3513836704	365204319.2	209023546.6	242913967.6	1648038237
	RMSE Avg.	30561.72229	30561.74448	10198.46738	9353.905144	9324.490251	26440.13404
	RMSE (Best)	18672.50503	18669.46452	3480.645587	6070.921197	4832.346525	20547.40209
	RMSE (Worst)	59271.32171	6070.921197	4832.346525	20547.40209	18704.65852	18706.43225
	R-Squared Avg.	0.940741735	0.940737869	0.993195134	0.994884947	0.994446789	0.960443358
	R-Squared (Best)	0.981171151	0.981177283	0.999345758	0.998009658	0.998738943	0.977200127
	R-Squared (Worst)	0.810282315	0.810241968	0.980277839	0.988712083	0.986881896	0.911000847
Post-processing (Limit and IQR)	MAE Avg.	11385.06438	11377.94522	2844.836995	4808.330976	3029.444757	15182.25259
	MAE (Best)	11368.18027	11364.30796	2548.814291	4657.63065	2983.192954	14545.23963
	MAE (Worst)	11386.5993	11379.18497	3170.109395	5000.901683	3538.214595	15605.09258
	MSE Avg.	287457750.1	287054928.1	124891481.1	107659276.2	67870919.08	503173732.6
	MSE (Best)	287363071.8	286949063.3	89165551.41	96657052.04	66413790.7	469025867.1
	MSE (Worst)	288499212	288219440.7	164512271.4	120450891	83899331.27	528776400
	RMSE Avg.	16954.57651	16942.69226	11075.35873	10372.01364	8233.648348	22428.68787
	RMSE (Best)	16951.78668	16939.57093	9442.751263	9831.431841	8149.465669	21657.00503
	RMSE (Worst)	16985.26456	9831.431841	8149.465669	21657.00503	16951.78668	16939.57093
	R-Squared Avg.	0.984476394	0.984498148	0.993255474	0.994186067	0.996334761	0.972827065
	R-Squared (Best)	0.98448151	0.98450386	0.99518478	0.99478022	0.99641345	0.97467115
	R-Squared (Worst)	0.98442015	0.98443526	0.99111583	0.99349528	0.99546918	0.97144444

Appendix D

THE IMPROVEMENT OF PROPOSED METHOD

Methods	Data Size	Best MAE	Best MSE	Best RMSE	Best R-squared	MAE Improvement (%)	MSE Improvement (%)	RMSE Improvement (%)	R-squared Improvement (%)
Baseline	-	7610.76066	181473557.9	13471.2122	0.99019987	-	-	-	-
SMOTE-ENC	-	7610.76066	181473557.9	13471.2122	0.99019987	No improvement for the best model. but SMOTE-ENC has the better value in Decision Tree. Random Forest. and MLP Regression (see Table 4.2)			
CTAB-GAN	0.1	3019.251773	60589838.46	7783.947486	0.996727962	60.33%	66.61%	42.22%	0.65%
	0.2	4912.661561	173014572.8	13153.5004	0.990656679	35.45%	4.66%	2.36%	0.05%
	0.25	1291.830189	10397950.89	3224.585382	0.999438479	83.03%	94.27%	76.06%	0.92%
	0.5	8824.458679	283257533.4	16830.25649	0.984703219	-15.95%	-56.09%	-24.93%	-0.56%
	0.75	10523.37472	406005411.5	20149.57596	0.978074454	-38.27%	-123.73%	-49.58%	-1.24%
	1	6118.528302	188239439.9	13720.0379	0.989834489	19.61%	-3.73%	-1.85%	-0.04%
	1.5	12658.28302	574677856.2	23972.43951	0.968965621	-66.32%	-216.67%	-77.95%	-2.19%
	2	12722.67925	644348645.2	25384.02342	0.965203184	-67.17%	-255.06%	-88.43%	-2.59%
	3	18965.19492	668392899.7	25853.29572	0.96390472	-149.19%	-268.31%	-91.92%	-2.73%
	4	20476.72566	761489195.6	27595.09369	0.958877232	-169.05%	-319.61%	-104.84%	-3.27%
	5	17749.34069	584276026.2	24171.8023	0.96844729	-133.21%	-221.96%	-79.43%	-2.25%

Methods	Data Size	Best MAE	Best MSE	Best RMSE	Best R-squared	MAE Improvement (%)	MSE Improvement (%)	RMSE Improvement (%)	R-squared Improvement (%)
	10	20762.07 224	73608742 2.2	27130.93 11	0.96024900 6	-172.80%	-305.62%	-101.40%	-3.12%
SCEG (Before Post-processing)	0.1	1671.848 444	14911136 .07	3861.494 021	0.99919475 3	78.03%	91.78%	71.34%	0.90%
	0.2	2234.618 969	27900408 .27	5282.083 705	0.99849329 2	70.64%	84.63%	60.79%	0.83%
	0.25	2391.084 45	32844299 .11	5730.994 6	0.99822630 6	68.58%	81.90%	57.46%	0.80%
	0.5	2491.220 158	69752964 .56	8351.824 026	0.99623312 5	67.27%	61.56%	38.00%	0.61%
	0.75	3305.339 377	31025918 .05	5570.091 386	0.99832450 5	56.57%	82.90%	58.65%	0.81%
	1	659.3072 31	8524055. 056	2919.598 441	0.99953967 5	91.34%	95.30%	78.33%	0.93%
	1.5	1882.940 466	40427032 .76	6358.225 598	0.99781681 5	75.26%	77.72%	52.80%	0.76%
	2	2443.097 18	83856240 .99	9157.305 334	0.99547150 4	67.90%	53.79%	32.02%	0.53%
	3	3658.882 138	11824008 6.7	10873.82 576	0.99361467	51.92%	34.84%	19.28%	0.34%
	4	1939.398 22	17810912 .15	4220.297 638	0.99903815 6	74.52%	90.19%	68.67%	0.88%
	5	9137.014 76	33912729 0.3	18415.40 905	0.98168607 9	-20.05%	-86.87%	-36.70%	-0.87%
	10	22263.44 433	12160238 67	34871.53 377	0.93433095 6	-192.53%	-570.08%	-158.86%	-5.98%
Post-pro (Limit)	0.1	3638.814 863	85956564 .59	9271.276 319	0.99535808	52.19%	52.63%	31.18%	0.52%
	0.2	1789.525 719	26076182 .35	5106.484 343	0.99859180 6	76.49%	85.63%	62.09%	0.84%
	0.25	2146.713 711	23351572 .94	4832.346 525	0.99873894 3	71.79%	87.13%	64.13%	0.85%

Methods	Data Size	Best MAE	Best MSE	Best RMSE	Best R-squared	MAE Improvement (%)	MSE Improvement (%)	RMSE Improvement (%)	R-squared Improvement (%)
	0.5	4163.931709	81366587.21	9020.342965	0.995605953	45.29%	55.16%	33.04%	0.54%
	0.75	2883.678943	67946428.07	8242.962336	0.996330683	62.11%	62.56%	38.81%	0.62%
	1	2880.694672	58472227.08	7646.713482	0.996842319	62.15%	67.78%	43.24%	0.67%
	1.5	1984.027602	26402803.8	5138.365869	0.998574167	73.93%	85.45%	61.86%	0.84%
	2	2195.994689	28622661.84	5350.015125	0.998454288	71.15%	84.23%	60.29%	0.83%
	3	4326.812642	112891057.5	10625.02035	0.993903534	43.15%	37.79%	21.13%	0.37%
	4	1336.883934	23801147.61	4878.641985	0.998714665	82.43%	86.88%	63.78%	0.85%
	5	1081.252847	12114893.7	3480.645587	0.999345758	85.79%	93.32%	74.16%	0.92%
	10	4181.269137	156484368.1	12509.37121	0.991549361	45.06%	13.77%	7.14%	0.14%
Post-pro (Limit and IQR)	0.1	2983.192954	66413790.7	8149.465669	0.99641345	60.80%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	0.2	2983.192954	66413790.7	8149.465669	0.99641345	60.80%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	0.25	2578.133374	66413790.7	8149.465669	0.99641345	66.13%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	0.5	2983.192954	66413790.7	8149.465669	0.99641345	60.80%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	0.75	2740.279213	66413790.7	8149.465669	0.99641345	63.99%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	1	2548.814291	66413790.7	8149.465669	0.99641345	66.51%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	1.5	2591.374145	66413790.7	8149.465669	0.99641345	65.95%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%

Methods	Data Size	Best MAE	Best MSE	Best RMSE	Best R-squared	MAE Improvement (%)	MSE Improvement (%)	RMSE Improvement (%)	R-squared Improvement (%)
	2	2598.792 67	66413790 .7	8149.465 669	0.99641345	65.85%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	3	2983.192 954	66413790 .7	8149.465 669	0.99641345	60.80%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	4	2695.772 205	66413790 .7	8149.465 669	0.99641345	64.58%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	5	2983.192 954	66413790 .7	8149.465 669	0.99641345	60.80%	63.40%	39.50%	0.62%
	10	2735.406 663	83899331 .27	9159.657 814	0.99546917 7	64.06%	53.77%	32.01%	0.53%



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