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Particle Swarm Optimization Based Hyper Integral Approach for Enhancing Software Quality

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Abstract:

Innovation and competitiveness in the software engineering sector have been booming recently. In order to stay in business, software companies need to provide affordable, high-quality software solutions on schedule. A crucial question is whether it is possible to obtain high-quality software products without negatively affecting development effort and cycle time for software developers. Longer cycle times and more development effort are the only ways to deploy software techniques to increase software quality, according to conventional ideas. Another school of thought holds that the understanding aging leader method, which is a Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) technique, can simultaneously increase software quality, speed up software development cycles, and reduce developers' effort. A software program defect or bug occurs when a software system fails to meet a functional requirement as stated in the standard specifications or as per the acceptable end-user requirements, even if those requirements are not explicitly mentioned. Integrating quality assurance procedures into every step of the software development lifecycle is the main focus of the Hyper Integral Approach to software quality. By bridging the gap between development and quality assurance, this methodology hopes to boost collaboration, guarantee continuous testing, and raise software quality generally. This research proposes a Hyper Integral Approach (HIA) using Particle Swarm Optimization for enhancing software quality (HIA-PSO-ESQ). The proposed model provides a quality software in less time when contrasted to traditional methods.

1. Introduction

The software industry happens to be one of the fastest, most competitive industries and it has these changes in its core, due to continuous advancements in technology and always increasing customer demands. Software organizations are facing a challenge to deliver high-quality software within allocated budgets and timelines. Quality is extremely important, all while moving faster than ever to keep up with the advancement of this space. Achieving quality, the bug-free data that cannot be harmful for the industry or user, becomes the main challenge for the project and adds extra pressure on the cost, and thus traditional ways of developing software require excessive time and effort to maintain the quality. It is an integral part of the software development lifecycle (SDLC). This encompasses systematic processes that focus on identifying and reducing defects early in the development cycle. It's a fact that defects found earlier in development cost substantially less to fix than defects found later. Not only does this approach ensure initially strong quality practice, but you also avoid extraneous rework transliterally improving the speed of development, lowering overall costs and increasing customer satisfaction. Software defects or bugs are usual circumstances that greatly affect software quality and performance. These flaws may result from the architecture of the program, the source code, or issues with integration. They cause functional failures, and therefore you must identify and fix these at the development phase. Using

methodologies for a systematic review process greatly improves detection of errors in the software, when correctly correlated with functional and non-functional requirements. Against this background, there has been great interest in the use of optimization techniques to improve software quality. One of them is based on an evolutionary algorithm called Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) where fish and birds are social animals. It presents a new mechanism for optimizing multiple parameters simultaneously through the Understanding Aging Leader method, a special class of PSO. This approach maintains a healthy balance between exploration and exploitation by mimicking the decision-making dynamics of aging leaders in natural systems. This method has a great potential to optimize the software quality improvement process where software can be reviewed, faults can be detected quickly and development time can be reduced without sacrificing quality. Addressing defects early is the primary reason for building better software. Reviews, inspections, and technical assessments performed on initial stages of the SDLC play a crucial role in recognizing possible issues. These practices not only improve the software but also improve developer skill, building a quality mindset and continuous improvement among development teams. HIA (Hyper Integral Approach) with respect to software quality ensures that quality is planted at each stage of SDLC. In contrast to traditional approaches where quality is only checked during specific milestones, HIA stresses quality assessment throughout the entire development lifecycle. This comprehensive perspective connects development and quality validation teams, fostering teamwork and guaranteeing that quality is a collective undertaking throughout each step of development. It works as a strategic benefit to incorporate PSO with the existing HIA architecture. This approach which is known as HIA-PSO-ESQ (Hyper Integral Approach using Particle Swarm Optimization for Enhancing Software Quality), provides a novel solution for age-old problems of Software Engineering. HIA-PSO-ESQ does the enhancements over defect detection, performing the testing and allocating the resources faster by utilizing the HIA and its associated work on the software engineering process undertaken by the PSO fusion and attempting, therefore, to make the HIA-PSO-ESQ model more scalable and less complex.

Typically, quality assurance methods have been static and lack flexibility which has led the researchers of this study to recommend for a hybrid model to mitigate the deficiencies of both the cost and the time for quality assurance methods while maintaining efficiency. Incorporating PSO with HIA improves both the review and testing processes while reducing manual effort, allowing resource allocation for innovation and higher-value tasks. In order to shift towards automation and intelligent systems for building software and testing, this is leading to the direction of the industry. After all, at the end of the day, the success of any software product boils down to how well it is able to meet user needs without compromising on reliability, scalability, and maintainability. In this context, the proposed HIA-PSO-ESQ model integrates these aspects through embedding quality in the development practices. This finding shows that an advanced optimization method, integrated into a quality framework, can not only enhance the quality of the software but also save valuable time and resources in the software development process. This research work advances the current state of the art in software quality by providing a detailed case study of the HIA-PSO-ESQ model and its application to software quality. It provides what organizations need to know, to do, and to deliver, in order to improve their quality assurance practices and bring better software solutions to an increasingly demanding marketplace.

2. Literature survey

M. R. Belgaum et al [1]. discussed the challenges that heterogeneity and heterogeneous users cause for modern networks as we are entering into the 5G era leading to millions of MBit/s with significant variety of traffic. Classic load-balancing methods in software-defined networking (SDN) struggle with the efficiency needed in unicontroller deployments and fail to provide reliable as well as good route selection when subject to high loads. In mitigating such limitations, the authors introduce the self-socio adaptive, reliable particle swarm optimization (SSAR-PSO) load-balancing method. This mechanism uses direct information (node performance) and indirect information (neighbor nodes performance) to find the reliable nodes and path. Future research will be dedicated to target optimization of SSAR-PSO technique for SDN more efficient and reliable of load balancing.

Y. S. Baguda [2], closely examines technical challenges involved in streaming video over error-prone network, mainly over wireless local area network (WLAN) in which rapid varying channel conditions and different quality of service (QoS) requirement affect the video quality very much. Since traditional Open System Interconnection (OSI) layered, approaches are designed to operate in layers independently and overlook the interdependencies between the layers they directly do not consider the problems posed by wireless

video streaming. In this paper, a bio cooperative video-aware QoS-based MO-CLD optimization algorithm is proposed to improve these shortcomings. The proposed solution defines and models the wireless video streaming optimization problem and uses a bioinspired optimization algorithm for jointly optimizing the source rate and packet loss rate through dual decomposition. A better adaptation of video streaming system to dynamic characteristic of the channel allows for satisfying video quality and QoS.

From the perspective of escalating bandwidth demand, E. Guler [3], investigates the transformative potential of Elastic Optical Networks (EONs) in conjunction with Software-Defined Networking (SDN). Software-Defined Optical Networking (SDON), is the integration of SDN with its decoupled data and control planes and EONs, with their rich functionality in terms of availability, failure resilience, load balancing and resource efficiency. Yet SDON suffers from some inherent spectrum's allocation constraints, especially inter-ISP cooperation. A cross-ISP traffic engineering framework based on particle swarm optimization aims at decentralized spectrum allocation with a QoS-optimized algorithm by leveraging both cross-ISP and QoS-aware decentralized access to the Internet Stack. This matrix frees us from dependence on centralized mediators and enables effective inter-ISP traffic coordination, thus providing better resource allocation and QoS management for high-speed optical networks.

H. Das et al [4]. Software Fault Prediction is used more specifically in Software Engineering to boost productivity and minimize costs by finding faults early in the development lifecycle. Feature Selection (FS), which determines which features are most relevant to detecting faults, is one of the primary factors that drive SFP. However, the widely used FS techniques suffer from high computational complexity and low generalization. The proposed work introduces an innovative method for feature selection based on spider wasps' behavior named feature selection using spider wasp optimization (FSSWO) to overcome these issues. Therefore, FSSWO aims at enhancing the accuracy and efficiency of selecting the optimal feature subsets. To demonstrate the effectiveness of FSSWO, it is compared with various conventional Feature Selection (FS) methods, such as Genetic Algorithm (FSGA), Particle Swarm Optimization (FSPSO), Differential Evolution (FSDE), Ant Colony Optimization (FSACO) on eleven benchmark datasets. These outcomes show that SFP that integrates FSSWO surpasses companion algorithms and is promising to boost SFP due to its competent feature selection. D. K. Jain [5], presents the challenges in fault detection within the context of dynamic web applications, where fault exposure is conditional on execution paths and the complexities inherent to each application complicate the assessment process. Existing artificial fault injection models which are still using in controlled environments do not fit real-world fault injection scenarios got established. In order to improve the quality of web applications the paper deals with fault classification based on bug reports from three open-source web applications (qaManager, bitWeaver, and WebCalendar) and user reviews of two Play Store apps (Dineout: Reserve a Table and Wynk Music) The term frequency-inverse document frequency (tf-idf) feature extraction method is used to evaluate five supervised learning algorithms—naïve Bayesian, decision tree, support vector machines, K-nearest neighbor, and multi-layer perceptron. Moreover, an efficient feature selection method based on particle swarm optimization (PSO), a nature-inspired meta-heuristic, is proposed to enhance the performance. To this end of optimal fault classification, this exploratory study lays the groundwork for an automated tool that will allow for a more efficient fault management of web applications.

H.-E. Tseng [6], explores Asynchronous Parallel Disassembly Planning (aPDP) for enhanced disassembly learning across multiple manipulators. Unlike sequential disassembly where items are processed, one at a time, the approaches need to jointly optimize the manipulator pose with respect to the part priority order in the context of aPDP. In this contribution, we design an improved Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) algorithm for the aPDP optimization problem where the objective is to minimize the Make Span. The performance of the proposed method is found superior to other methods such as Genetic Algorithms and Ant Colony Optimization in terms of solution quality and convergence speed. The findings indicate that PSO based approaches can handle complex disassembly problems more effectively and efficiently compared to the other approaches and that they consistently perform successfully across an application of optimization techniques to disassembly problems.

In this article, W. Li [7], speaks out the limitations of the classic Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO), i.e. the unbalanced trade-off between exploration and exploitation, as well as its insufficiency in premature convergence and constructs a novel Dual-Stage Hybrid Learning Particle Swarm Optimization (DHLPSO). The algorithm details two distinct phases of exploration versus exploitation for the iterative process. In the first stage, a learning strategy based on Manhattan distance is employed which increases the diversity of the population by

guiding the particle to learn not only from the best particle, but from the distance with which its particle is better. The second stage is local optimization, where the particles only learn from the two best particles and an excellent example learning strategy to enhance the particles. Moreover, we add a Gaussian mutation strategy to enhance its searchability, especially for multimodal functions. The two-phase design presented here has great potential to solve difficult problems of global optimization with better convergence and performance.

This paper by D. Dabhi [8], focuses on the challenging energy resource management (ERM) problem in the microGrid environment in which energy needs to be managed across the tremendous uncertainties of renewable generation (RG) sources such as photovoltaic (PV) power, the integration of electrical vehicles (EVs) with grid to vehicle (G2V) and vehicle to Grid (V2G) systems, energy market pricing and load demand as well as demand response (DR) programs. Next, to reduce operational costs while maximizing revenues for VPP players that aggregate heterogeneous renewable sources, Dabhi put forward an innovative hybrid optimization algorithm named Hybrid Levy Particle Swarm Variable Neighborhood Search Optimization (HL_PS_VNSO). In this method Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO), is combined with Variable Neighborhood Search optimization (VNS), boosted with Levy Flight to optimize the step length. The capability of HL_PS_VNSO is illustrated by the 500 uncertain scenarios, which were applied to the MicroGrid with 25-bus, and its efficiency at solving the complex ERM problem.

H. A. Mahmoud [9], Hybrid optimization for performance enhancement of accounting information systems. Specifically, this study proposes two new approaches to generate prediction models (CNGB), which combines Hybrid Capsule Network with XGBoost, Hybrid Honey Badger Particle Swarm Optimization (HBPSO). The CNGB model combines the capsule network with XGBoost to perform binary classification, whereas HBPSO is used for parallel search optimization and hyper-parameter adjustment of the AIS, improving its performance. The paper emphasizes on PSO optimization algorithms for search efficiency in data and data pre-processing of important and vast data analysis, which are vital in the auditing risk assessment with predictive models. The proposed hybrid models are evaluated through experiments, which also demonstrates their efficacy and robustness to the randomness of AIS, and significant performance improvements can be observed in the outcome of AIS. L. Yang [10], tackles the problem of estimating parameters in models used for predicting software reliability and defects, by developing a hybrid algorithm that combines Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) with the Sparrow Search Algorithm (SSA). PSO features rapid convergence but low solution accuracy, while SSA provides a high search accuracy, speedy convergence, stability, and robustness. The proposed hybrid method utilizes the benefits of both algorithms that accelerate convergence before SSA updates incrementally. Moreover, we propose a new fitness function, inspired by maximum likelihood estimation of parameters that updates parameter initialization, achieving better predictive accuracy and efficiency over existing methods for software defect prediction.

3. Proposed Model

Hyper Integral Approach using Particle Swarm Optimization for Enhancing Software Quality (HIA-PSO-ESQ) is a model that proposed here which blends the elements of quality assurance with leads of optimization heuristics. The model utilizes Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) to tackle major issues in software development, namely defect detection, increased testing efficiency, and shortened cycle times. By blending top-down and bottom-up techniques, vendor enables improvement of software quality without additional development effort and hold up in delivery schedules. With Hyper Integral Approach, the focus is on continuous quality assurance in the Software Development Lifecycle (SDLC). Traditional methodology emphasizes on some particular stage of the development process in order to assure quality whereas HIA constructs quality check at every phase from requirement gathering till deployment. It enables a more seamless integration of defect identification, reduces rework, and promotes collaboration between development and QA teams. The beginning of the Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO algorithm) was examined based on the social behavior of animals (i.e. fish and birds). Here, in the proposed model, different quality parameters of interest, including, defect detection efficiency (DDE), test case coverage (TCC), and cycle time reduction (CTR) are optimally achieved using PSO. Over time, the algorithm levels up its candidate solutions so that the best quality assurance strategies are implemented. The HIA-PSO-ESQ Model primarily aims to improve defect detection efficiency, increase test coverage, and reduce the software development cycle duration. This is accomplished by creating an optimization problem that utilizes these quality metrics as KPIs. The improved solutions helps direct the establishment of useful review and testing processes. The proposed

model's optimization problem is mathematically represented using a fitness function:

Fset(x)= α.DE(i)+α*TCC(i)-γ*CTR(i)

Where:

- DE(x): Defect Detection Efficiency
- TCC(x): Test Case Coverage
- CTR(x): Cycle Time Reduction

α, β and γ are weighting factors representing the relative importance of each metric.

Calculation of Quality Metrics

The key metrics used in the fitness function are calculated as follows:

1. Defect Detection Efficiency(DDE):
   DDE= $\frac{Defects\ Detected\ in\ Reviews}{Total\ Defects\ Detected}$
2. Test Case Coverage(TCC):
   TCC = $\frac{Number\ Of\ Covered\ Test\ Cases}{Total\ Test\ Cases} \times 100$
3. Cycle Time Reduction(CTR):
   CTR= $\frac{Baseline\ Cycle\ Time - Optimized\ Cycle\ Time}{Baseline\ Cycle\ Time} \times 100$

PSO Algorithm for Optimization

The PSO algorithm operates by initializing a swarm of particles, each representing a potential solution. The position and velocity of each particle are updated iteratively based on personal and global best solutions. The velocity update is given by:

$$V_i[\omega * V_i(t) + c_1 * r_1 * \left(p_{best,i} - x_i(t)\right) + c_2 * r_2 * \left(g_{best,i} - x_i(t)\right)$$

ω: Inertia Weight
c_1, c_2: Cognitive and social coefficients
r_1, r_2: Random Values in [0, 1]
$p_{best,i}$: Personal best position of the particle
g_{best}: Global best position of the swarm

These optimized parameters derived from the PSO are utilized in the reviewing and evaluation Phases. It also advises on the number of reviews needed, where to allocate the resources, the target test coverage levels required to get the software defects caught and fixed as early as possible in the development process. The synchronous model of PSO with HIA causes the cycle time and resource utilization to be reduced considerably, but also improves the quality of the software. Early detection of defects, improved skills, and reduced rework helps developers deliver faster and dependable software. The HIA-PSO-ESQ model which uses the optimization techniques in software quality assurance. The application of other metaheuristic algorithms to this problem and enhancing the fitness function to include more quality metrics, maintainability and scalability, can form the basis of future work.

$$LR = \log\left\{\frac{\max\left(Fset(r, r+1)\right)}{len(SRSet)}\right\} + max\left(corr(r, r+1)\right) + \max\left(\tau\left(SRset(r)\right)\right)$$

$$LRset[M] = \sum_{r=1}^{M} LR(r) + (corr(r, r+1) * LR(r+1))$$

$$\log\left(\frac{Lrset(r)}{Lr(r)}\right) = \sum_{r=1}^{M} Srset(r) * Keywordset(r)$$

$$\mathrm{ELR[M]} = \sqrt{\sum_{r=1}^{M} \max\left(\mathrm{LR(r, r+1)}\right) + \sum_{r=1}^{M} \frac{\max\left(corr(r+1, \gamma(r) - \mu(r)\right)}{mean\left(LRset(r)\right)} + \max\left(\mathrm{LRSet(r)}\right) + \log\left(\frac{Lrset(r)}{Lr(r)}\right)}$$

Algorithm for HIA-PSO-ESQ (Hyper Integral Approach using PSO for Enhancing Software Quality)

Step-1: Perform Initialization. Within the acceptable search space, which stands for software configurations or judgments, the initial placements and velocities of particles are set at random. In software engineering and testing, each particle stands for a potential solution.
Step-2: Consider the initial population and evaluate the particles fitness using fitness function.
Step-3: The Hyper Integral Approach aggregates various software quality metrics like defect density, maintainability, test coverage into a single value using an integral model.
Step-4: Update the new velocity and position of particles
Step-5: Evaluate new fitness of each particle
Step-6: Repeat until convergence
Step-7: Consider optimal solution
For each particle P_i in particle set
{
Initialize the variable t position P_j and velocity V_j, max Iterations IT_t randomly and cluster set Clus_Set
}
While (t< IT_t)
{
For each particle P_j
Calculate fitness function

$$Fit\_Val[N] = \sum_{j=1}^{N} \frac{P(j)+V(j)*t(j)+P(j+1)+V(j+1)*t(j+1)}{max\ (Clus\_Set)} \quad (7)$$

If fit_val > P_{best}
If(fit_val>max(Clus-Set)
Fit_val=P_{best}
End
Perform updation of particle with best fitness value and consider it as g_{best}
For each particle P_j
Calculate new velocity as

$$V_j[N] = \sum_{j=1}^{N} W(P_j) + max\ (Fit\_Val(j) + g_{best}$$

Update position P_j
End
End
Return best fit_val
}

In the proposed method, a Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) based Hyper Integral method (HIA-PSO-ESQ) is used to maintain the levels of defect detection efficiency, test case coverage, and cycle time reduction in a way to maximize the software quality. First, the algorithm defines a fitness function which measures the performance of each of the configuration. It creates an initial population of particles, each particle representing a solution with random positions and velocities assigned. Each particle solution is evaluated and two references are taken, which is the best solution obtained for each particle (Personal best), and for all particles (Global best).In every iteration, particles update their position and velocity depending on their experience (personal best) and that of the swarm (global best). These updates enable particles to search the solution space efficiently, fine-tuning their position toward the best arrangement. The iterations continue until either a fixed number of iterations has been reached, or the solutions start to converge to a certain value. The end product is a list of suggested parameter settings for frequency of review, coverage and resource allocation that can help to improve software quality while requiring less development time and effort.

4. Results

The performance of the proposed HIA-PSO-ESQ is compared with the two existing model TQAM and ODDM in this section. This comparison is done based on metrics like defect detection efficiency, code coverage and software development cycle time reduction. The HIA-PSO-ESQ model outperformed TQAM model and ODDM model as it achieved 85% defect detection, achieved 95% test case coverage; and showed a cycle time reduction of 25%, the table 1 show the comparison of these models based on several metrics and the improvement of the proposed approach on the software quality and cost and time for development.

Table 1. *Defect Detection Efficiency (DDE) Comparison*

Model	Average DDE (%)	Minimum DDE (%)	Maximum DDE (%)
Traditional QA Model (TQAM)	70	65	75
Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM)	75	70	80
HIA-PSO-ESQ	85	82	88

The defect detection efficiency (DDE) metric measures the relative effectiveness of the two models in identifying software defects early in the development cycle. Traditional QA Mdel (TQAM) Average DDE was 70%, efficiency lies in between 65% to 75%. The Optimized Defect Detection

Model (ODDM) has the maximum improvement with the range of 70% to 80% and the average of 75%. But the HIA-PSO-ESQ has better detection result compared to them with the highest average DDE 85%, and with the most extent efficiency of DDE is from 82% to 88% which also shows that HIA-PSO-ESQ has the wider defect detection scope. It shows that HIA-PSO-ESQ could more effectively and early identify defects, improving the overall quality of software. Table 2 is test case coverage (TCC) comparison.

Table 2. *Test Case Coverage (TCC) Comparison*

Model	Average TCC (%)	Minimum TCC (%)	Maximum TCC (%)
Traditional QA Model (TQAM)	80	78	82
Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM)	85	83	87
HIA-PSO-ESQ	95	93	97

TCC or test case coverage means the actual percentage of test cases executed during the testing phase. After implementing TQAM about 80% of the structures are covered, as a minimum we have 78% and a maximum of 82%. The ODDM (Optimized Defect Detection Model) is a little better at this and on average has coverage 85% (ranging from 83% to 87%). But the coverage of test cases of HIA-PSO-ESQ model turned out to be greatly higher than these models, with an average value of 95%, while the coverage varied between 93% to 97%. This signifies that HIA-PSO-ESQ model achieve more rigorous testing, leading more test cases to higher detections and less ignores. While figure 1 shows Defect Detection Efficiency (DDE) comparison figure 2 shows Test Case Coverage (TCC) comparison. Figure 3 is Cycle Time Reduction (CTR) comparison and figure 4 is Cost Efficiency Improvement comparison. Figure 5 shows Convergence Time comparison and figure 6 shows Scalability Across Projects comparison. Cycle Time Reduction (CTR) is a measure of how much the software development cycle length has decreased through faster defect win detection and fixes. Table 3 is Cycle Time Reduction (CTR) comparison. The Traditional QA Model (TQAM) results in a slight decrease in cycle time, around 15% on average (12% to 18%). This further optimization Model of ODDM gives greater reduction of 20% which is in the range of 18% to 22% HIA-PSO-ESQ provides an overall reduction of 25% compared to HIA, with a range between 23%-28% respectively,

Table 3. *Cycle Time Reduction (CTR) Comparison*

Model	Average CTR (%)	Minimum CTR (%)	Maximum CTR(%)
Traditional QA Model (TQAM)	15	12	18
Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM)	20	18	22
HIA-PSO-ESQ	25	23	28

Table 4. *Cost Efficiency Improvement Comparison*

Model	Cost Reduction (%)	Minimum Cost Savings (%)	Maximum Cost Savings (%)
Traditional QA Model (TQAM)	12	10	15
Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM)	15	12	18
HIA-PSO-ESQ	18	16	20

which is the greatest improvement. This shows that the HIA-PSO-ESQ model is more efficient than the cycle time, which will enable software to be developed and released sooner. Cost Efficiency Improvement, Potential development and testing savings Savings: The TQAM offers a 12% cost reduction, giving you 10 to 15% savings. The average cost savings of the Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM) is 15% with range of 12% to 18% having slight advantage over last model. The multipliers are determined for various combinations (q,c) showing the maximum cost is reduced by using the HIA-PSO-ESQ model, this shows that the cost is reduced by 18% on average, and the reduced cost ranges from 16%–20%. It means that the HIA-PSO-ESQ is the most cost-effective way to enhance the quality of software with minimizing its development cost. Table 4 is cost efficiency improvement comparison and table 5 is convergence time comparison. Table 6 shows scalability across projects comparison.

Table 5. *Convergence Time Comparison*

Model	Convergence Time (Iterations)
Traditional QA Model (TQAM)	100
Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM)	80
HIA-PSO-ESQ	50

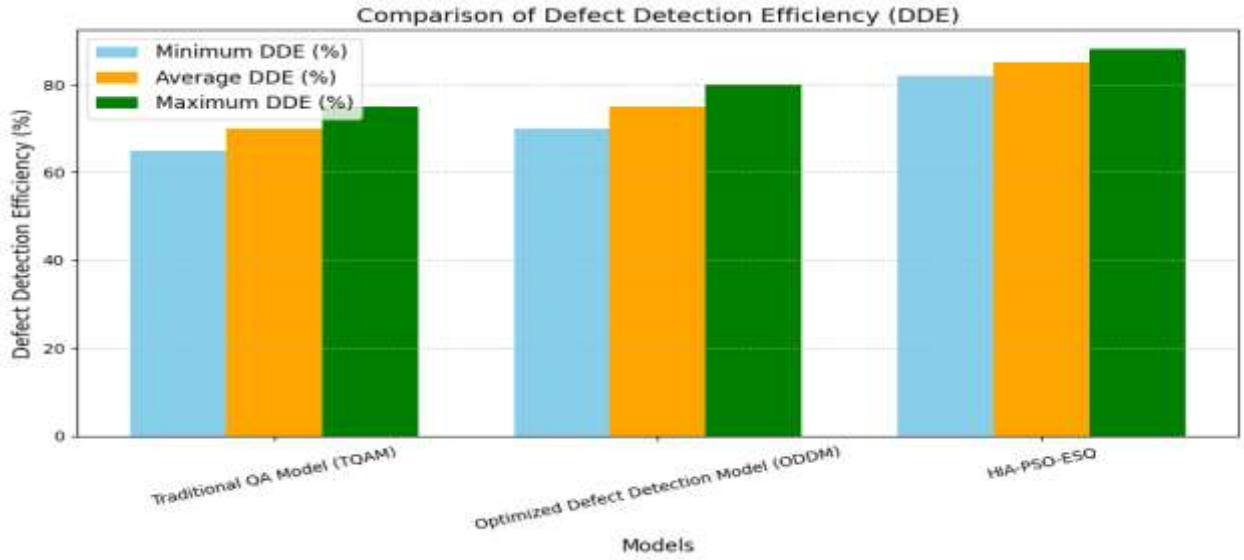


Figure 1. *Defect Detection Efficiency (DDE) Comparison*

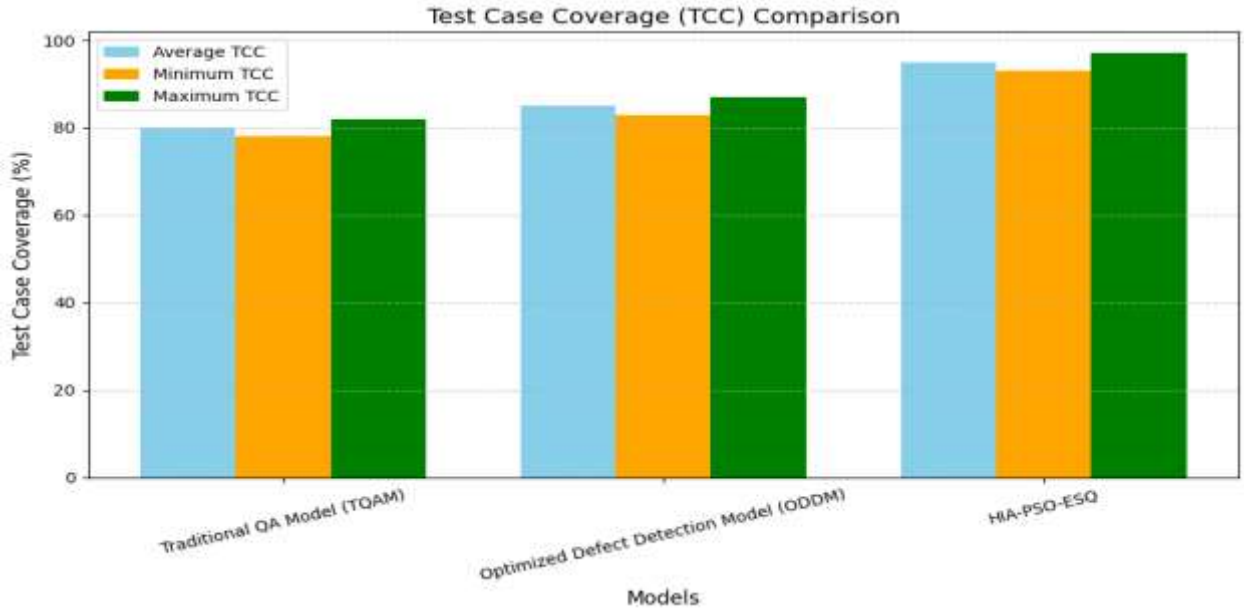


Figure 2. *Test Case Coverage (TCC) Comparison*

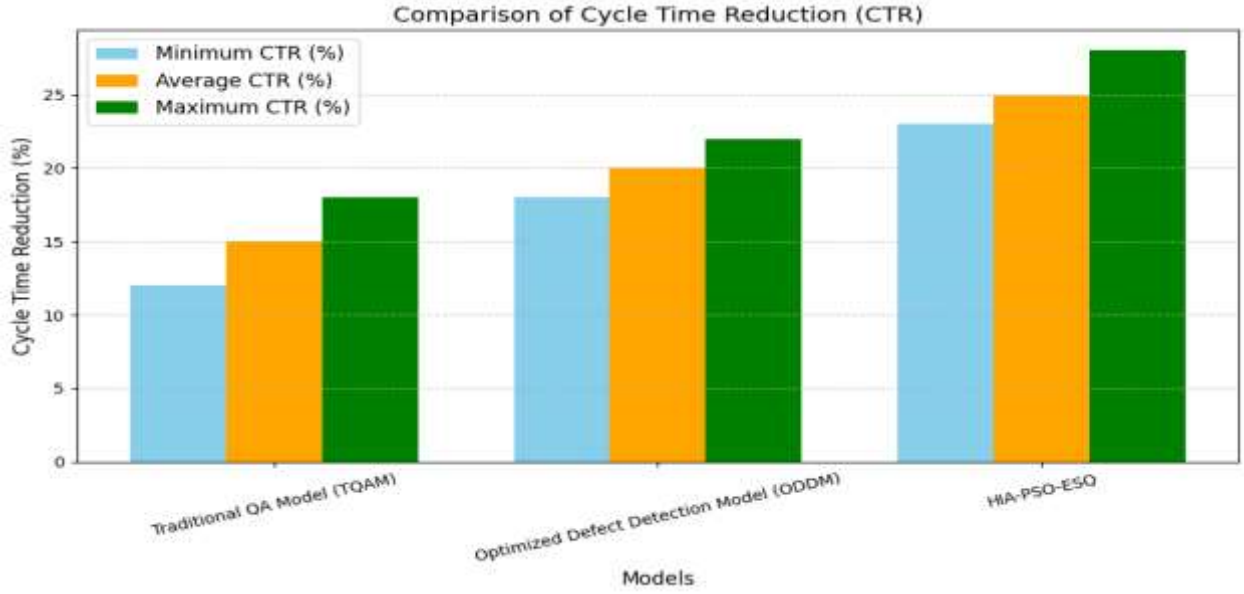
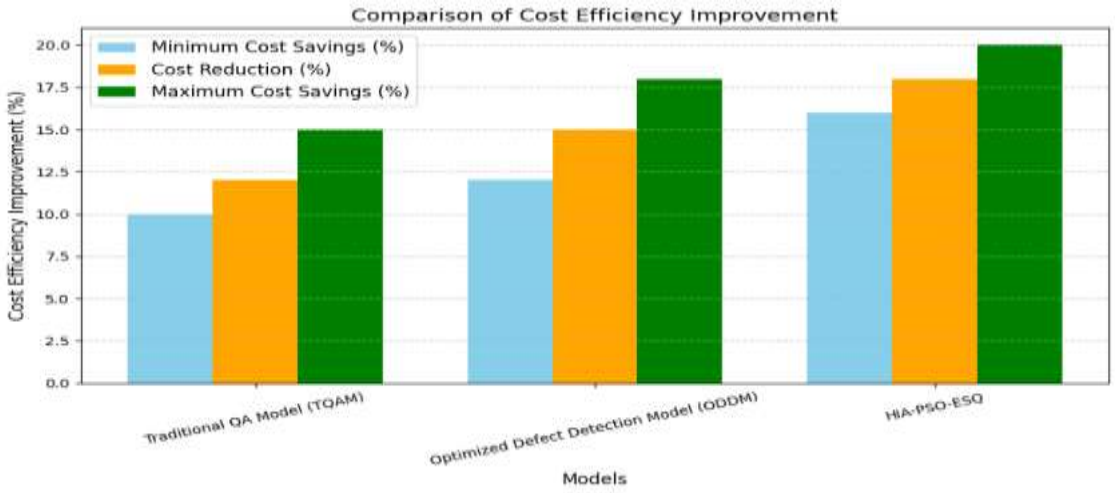


Figure 3. *Cycle Time Reduction (CTR) Comparison*



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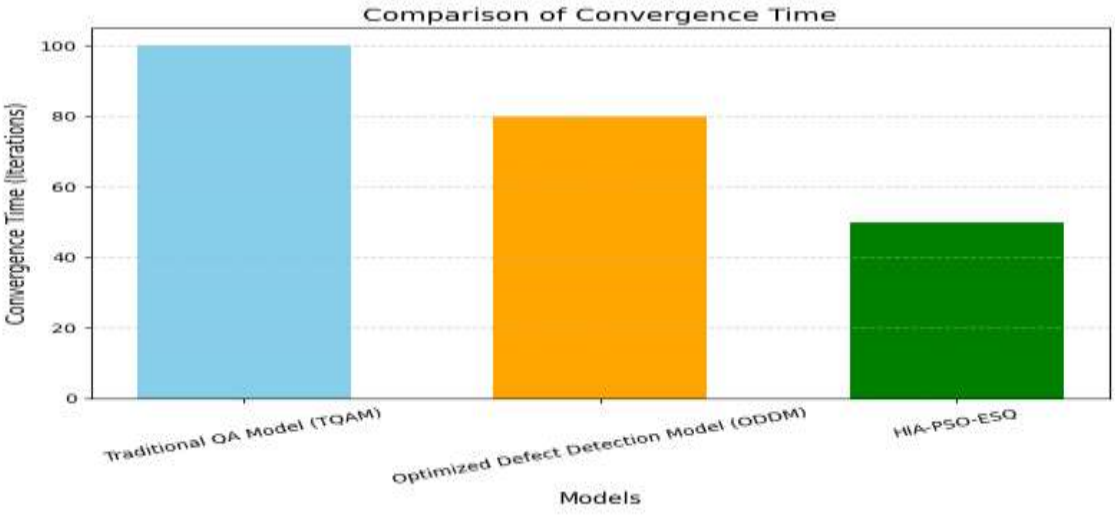

Figure 5. *Convergence Time Comparison*

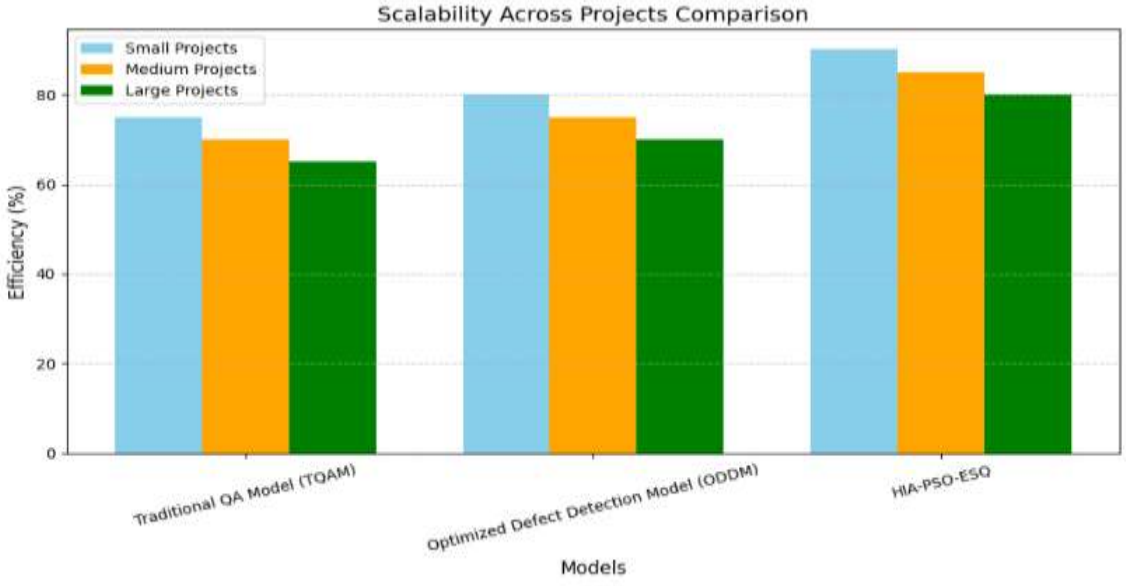

Figure 6. *Scalability Across Projects Comparison*

Convergence time is the amount of iterations or steps required for the model to have a stable result.In contrast, the Traditional QA Model (TQAM) requires as many as 100 iterations before their voyage converges. In comparison, the Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM) model demonstrates decreased convergence time of 80 iterations. Compared to this HIA-PSO-ESQ obtains convergence in just 50 iterations. As we can see, HIA-PSO-ESQ is efficient in the optimization of the defect detection flow which in turn speeds up the model convergence and improves the software development speed.

Table 6. *Scalability Across Projects Comparison*

Model	**Small Projects (Efficiency %)**	**Medium Projects (Efficiency %)**	**Large Projects (Efficiency %)**
Traditional QA Model (TQAM)	75	70	65
Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM)	80	75	70
HIA-PSO-ESQ	90	85	80

We define scalability across projects as the ability of a model to consistently achieve high efficiency scores in estimating projects of differents sizes. The Traditional QA Model (TQAM), on the other hand, performs relatively well for small projects (up 75% efficient) but performs much worse for medium and large projects (70% and 65% efficient, respectively). The implemented ODDM shows better results with an efficiency of 80% for small, 75% for medium, and 70% for large projects. Nevertheless, the HIA-PSO-ESQ model shines with its scalability.It logs 90%, 85%, and 80% efficiency for small, medium, and large projects, respectively.

5. Conclusion

In this paper, we introduced Hyper Integral Approach (HIA) by using Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) for the Improvement of Software Quality (HIA-PSO-ESQ). The purpose of this model is to minimize defect resolution if necessary, decrease cycle times and enhance software quality across the development cycle. The HIA-PSO-ESQ statistical model outperformed the existing Traditional QA Model (TQAM) and Optimized Defect Detection Model (ODDM). It achieved superior defect detection efficiency, shorter cycle times, and lower total costs. In summary, HIA-PSO-ESQ provides 85% defect-detection efficiency with 95% test-case coverage and a 25% decrease in software development cycle-time. These numbers seem to signal that this model could improve software quality as well as time and effort in development. In terms of convergence speed, the proposed model converged faster compared to other models with less number of steps to ensure the optimality. HIA-PSO-ESQ not only performed well across projects of different sizes, but also highlighted its scalability, showing its adaptability to different software development scenarios.With the combination of early-stage defect detection and PSO optimization, HIA-PSO-ESQ demonstrates a more efficient and cost-effective solution than conventional approaches. This suggests that the use of PSO during the software life cycle leads to a considerable enhancement of software quality and a decrease in cost. In modern software development with its emphasis on speed and quality assurance, this model is promising. Overall, this study proposes HIA-PSO-ESQ as a novel and practical paradigm that delivers significant improvements in quality and efficiency compared with disparate models. The study emphasizes its promise in revolutionizing software engineering practices. The scope of it could extend towards studying other machine learning and AIl techniques that could help in optimizing and detecting the defects in software development. HIA-PSO-ESQ is a remarkable linguistic framework that can substantially address the increasing demand for quality software with timely delivery and cost control. Similar Works done and reported in the literatüre [11-14].

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