

**A MOBILE ROBOT'S NAVIGATION PATH ANALYSIS USING A HYBRID NEURO-
INVASIVE WEED OPTIMIZATION TECHNIQUE**

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ABSTRACT

In the current work, a hybrid Neuro-IWO navigation strategy for mobile robots in congested environments has been examined. ODF (obstacle distance from front), ODL (obstacle distance from left), ODR (obstacle distance from right), TA (target angle), and ODR (obstacle distance from right) are the inputs to the neural network section. The output is interim steering angle. The ODF (obstacle distance from front), ODL (obstacle distance from left), ODR (obstacle distance from right) and intermediate steering angle are the inputs to the invasive weed optimization segment. The final steering angle is the output of the invasive weed optimization approach. Several publications have been evaluated and analysed in the current research using various artificial intelligence approaches. Several modelling and experimental results are presented in this study using the hybrid Neuro-IWO technique.

Key words: Obstacle, mobile robot, simulation result, experimental result, neuro-invasive weed optimization approach.

1.INTRODUCTION

Kim [1] has talked about fuzzy technique and algorithm for path planning of mobile robot in a congested environment. They provided a number of results to demonstrate the potency of their paper. Fuzzy dynamic systems, the fusion of probabilistic algorithms, and the GA technique for determining the best path for robotic agents in an obstacle-prone area were studied in papers [2–10]. For mobile robot navigation, papers [11–20] examined fuzzy-neuro, neuro-fuzzy, ant colony optimization approach, and IWO. These publications discuss the navigation of both a single mobile robot and many mobile robots. The kinematic model of a wheeled mobile robot is discussed in paper [15]. An ant colony optimization technique, artificial neural network techniques, MLP & RBF NN techniques, and the firefly algorithm are all covered in papers [21–32]. The papers [33–42] discussed MANFIS, GA, and Takagi–

2. ANALYSIS OF AI TECHNIQUES

In papers [55–67], the navigation of a wheeled mobile robot in a partially known and unknown environment is discussed using the finite element approach, genetic algorithms, immunized navigational controllers, and the ANFIS method. The authors look for the best approach to take while trying to solve the robot-related path planning problem. In publications [68–84], the self-adaptive fuzzy methodology, RBFNN, artificial neural network, and frog leaping algorithm were studied. The papers [85–100] discuss a variety of papers on mobile robot navigation. In a few of these studies, it was also considered how artificial intelligence could be used to solve other engineering issues. The efficient neural network path planning of mobile robots, the PSO-based path planning of mobile robots, the stable and precise motion control of numerous mobile robots, and the CS-ANFIS approach.

3. METHODOLOGY NEURO-IWO TECHNIQUE

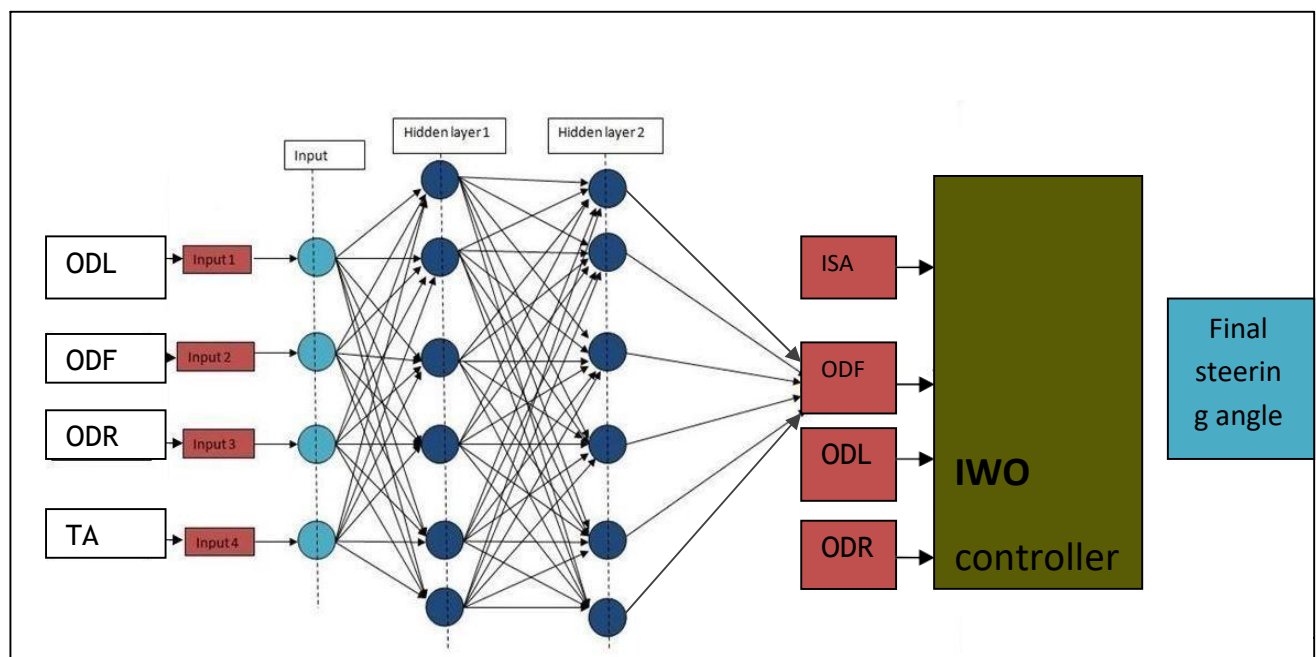


Fig.1. Hybrid Neuro-IWO technique architecture for mobile robot navigation

The inputs such as obstacle distance from left, obstacle distance from right, obstacle distance from front, target angle are given to the neural network. The output from the neural network is interim steering angle (ISA). The flow chart for hybrid Neuro-IWO is given below.

4. FLOW DIAGRAM OF HYBRID NEURO-IWO METHOD

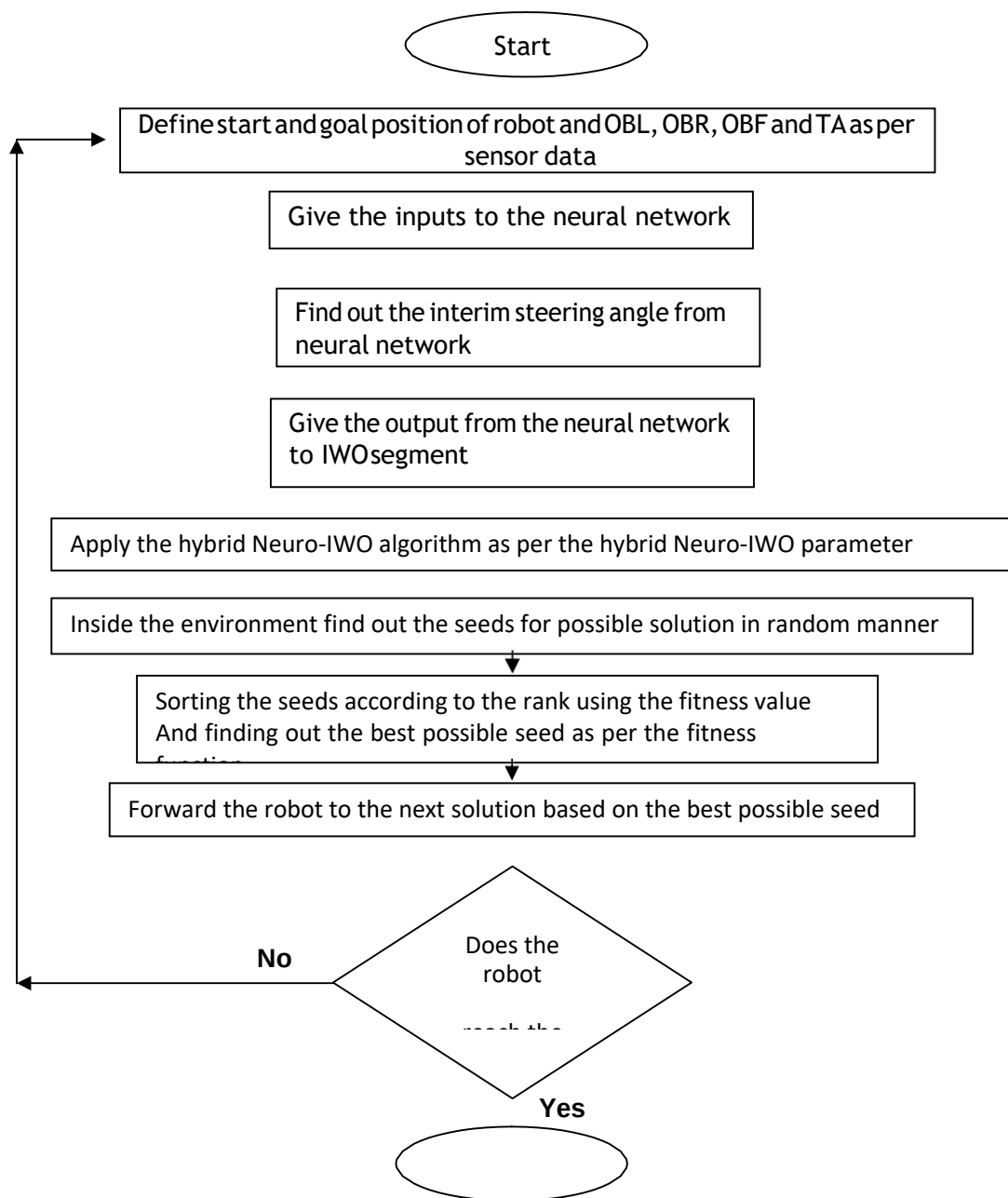


Fig.2. Flow chart for hybrid Neuro-IWO technique for mobile robot navigation

5. SIMULATION RESULT

Fig.3 (a) shows the initial position in simulation mode. Fig.3 (b) to fig.3 (e) shows the intermediate position of the robot in simulation mode. Fig.3 (f) shows the final position of robot while reaching the target and also shows the path in the simulation mode.

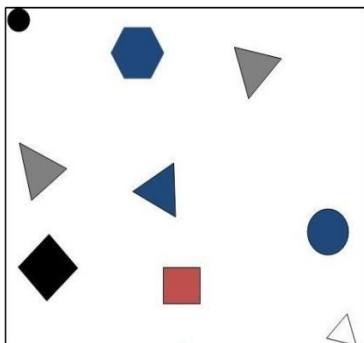


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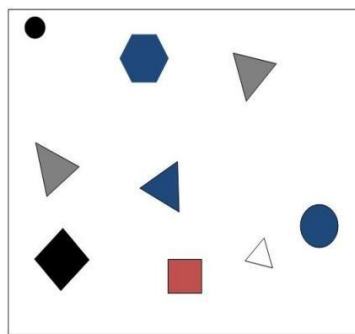


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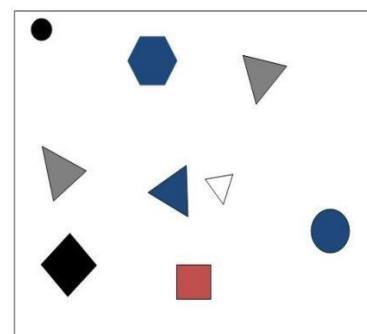


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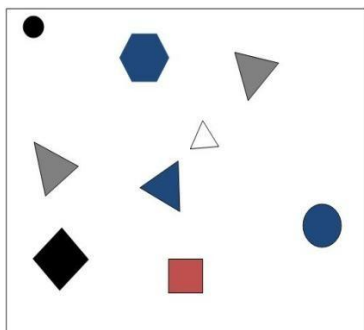


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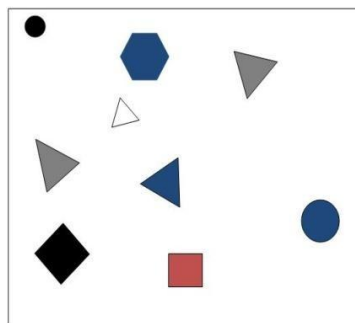


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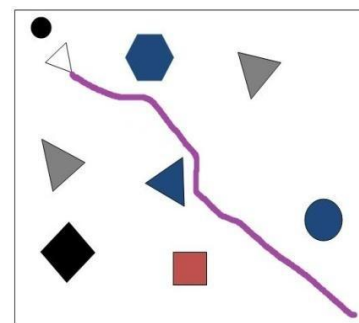


Fig.3(f)

6.EXPERIMENTAL RESULT

Fig.4 (a) shows the start position of the robot in experimental mode. Fig.4 (b) to fig.4 (e) shows the intermediate position of the robot in experimental setup when the robot navigates in a cluttered environment avoiding obstacles. Fig.4 (f) shows the final position while reaching the target also shows the path of robot in experimental setup.



Fig.4 (a)



Fig.4 (b)



Fig.4(c)

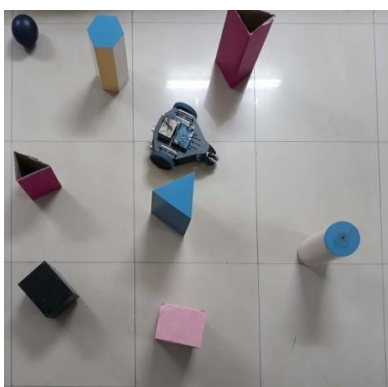


Fig.4(d)



Fig.4(e)



Fig.4(f)

Table 1 shows the time taken by the robot for 10 scenarios from start position to end position and the deviation is found to be below 6%

No. of Exercise	Time Taken in Simulation (TTS) from start to goal in milliseconds	Time Taken in Experiment (TTE) from start to goal in milliseconds	Deviation $\frac{(TTS - TTE)}{TTS} \times 100$	Average Deviation
1	4152.42	4312.08	3.84	5.102
2	4112.64	4304.16	4.65	
3	4079.71	4292.10	5.20	
4	4175.28	4424.22	5.96	
5	4184.28	4371.48	4.47	
6	3755.72	3946.51	5.07	
7	3702.42	3896.15	5.23	
8	3807.36	4055.94	6.52	
9	3881.76	4113.72	5.97	
10	4038.35	4204.44	4.11	

Table 2 shows the path length covered by the robot from start position to goal position for simulation and experimental setup and the path deviation is found to be below 6%

No. of Exercise	Path Length in Simulation (PLS) from start to goal in centimetres	Path Length in Experiment (PLE) from start to goal in centimetres	Deviation (PLS – PLE) PLS $\times 100$	Average Deviation
1	230.69	239.56	3.84	5.103
2	228.48	239.12	4.65	
3	226.65	238.45	5.20	
4	231.96	245.79	5.96	
5	232.46	242.86	4.47	
6	208.65	219.25	5.08	
7	205.69	216.45	5.23	
8	211.52	225.33	6.52	
9	215.65	228.54	5.97	
10	224.35	233.58	4.11	

7. CONCLUSION

Using a hybrid Neuro-IWO approach, the three wheeled mobile robots in the current study were guided from the beginning point to the objective position in a crowded environment. Utilizing a hybrid Neuro-IWO technique, analysis has been learned in the suggested technique. The inputs to the hybrid Neuro-IWO techniques are the distance to the obstacle from the front, the distance to the right, the distance to the left, and the angle of the target. The neural network method produces the interim steering angle, whereas the hybrid Neuro-IWO method produces the final steering angle. There are numerous graphical and tabular theoretical and experimental confirmations offered. When comparing experimental and simulation data, it has been noticed that the variation is found to be less than 6%.

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