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Advancements in Real Estate: Tokenization and Deep Learning Insights

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Abstract: This survey covers three areas in real estate: to-kenization models, deep learning-based price prediction, and AI-based Know Your Customer(KYC) verification. The papers explore blockchain-based tokenization of real estate assets, high-lighting benefits like increased liquidity and fractional ownership. Deep learning techniques improve price prediction accuracy by analyzing patterns and using regression algorithms. AI-based KYC verification focuses on document analysis and identity recognition to automate processes and enhance accuracy. The survey emphasizes collaboration, advanced techniques, and the transformative potential of these areas in real estate.

Keywords: Tokenization, Real estate investments, Blockchain, Artificial intelligence (AI), Fractional ownership, Liquidity.

I. INTRODUCTION

The application of advanced computational techniques in thereal estate industry has gained significant attention in recent years. Two key areas of research focus within this domain are blockchain-based tokenization of real estate assets and deep learning-based models for real estate price prediction. These areas offer transformative potential by enhancing liquidity, market efficiency, and price forecasts.

Tokenization involves representing real-world assets as dig-ital tokens on a blockchain, enabling fractional ownership and streamlined transactions. Research explores legal frameworks, technical implementations, and benefits of tokenizing real estate assets, emphasizing increased liquidity, fractional own- ership, and global investor participation. However, challenges in regulatory compliance, scalability, and security need to be addressed.

Deep learning, machine learning, and regression algorithms are applied for real estate price prediction, improving fore- cast accuracy by analyzing intricate patterns and capturing nonlinear relationships. Studies highlight the significance of feature selection, model optimization, and algorithmic choice. They demonstrate the efficacy of these techniques in capturing complex patterns and enhancing prediction accuracy, providing valuable insights into factors influencing housing prices.

In AI-based KYC verification, the papers focus on documentanalysis, recognition, and identity verification. It discusses recent advancements in OCR, deep learning, and face recognition, highlighting their potential in automating document processing and improving identity verification accuracy.

Leveraging the potential of blockchain-based tokenization, deep learning-based models and AI-based KYC verification can unlock new avenues for growth and innovation in the real estate sector.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

2.1 Tokenisation Models for Real Estate Investments

The concept of tokenization and its application in various industries, including real estate, has gained significant attention in recent years. Tokenization refers to the process of rep- resenting real-world assets as digital tokens on a blockchain, enabling fractional ownership, increased liquidity, and stream-lined transactions. In this context, several research papers have delved into the topic of blockchain-based tokenization of real estate assets. These papers explore different aspects of tokenization, ranging from legal and regulatory frameworks to technical implementations and potential benefits.

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"Blockchain tokenization of real estate investment: a secu- rity token offering procedure and legal design proposal" by Gurcan Avci & Yaman Omer Erzurumlu: In this paper, Avci and Erzurumlu provide a detailed procedure for conducting security token offerings (STOs) for real estate investments using blockchain technology. They propose a legal designframework to ensure compliance with regulations and outline the steps involved in the tokenization process. The authors discuss the advantages of tokenizing real estate assets, such asincreased liquidity, fractional ownership, and global investor participation. They also address the legal and regulatory con- siderations necessary for successful implementation of STOs in the real estate industry.

"Tokenized Securities and Commercial Real Estate" by Smith, Julie et al.: This paper explores the intersection of tokenization and commercial real estate. The authors discuss the potential benefits of tokenized securities in the real estate market, including increased liquidity, improved market efficiency, and enhanced access for investors. They analyze the challenges and opportunities associated with implementing tokenized securities in commercial real estate and discuss reg-ulatory considerations. The paper sheds light on the evolving landscape of tokenization in the context of commercial real estate and highlights potential future developments.

"Asset Tokenization of Real Estate in Europe Blockchains and the Token Economy" by Max Zheng and Philipp Sandner: Zheng and Sandner focus on the tokenization of real estate assets in Europe using blockchain technology. They examine the potential impact of asset tokenization on the real estate industry and discuss the benefits, such as increased liquidity, fractional ownership, and streamlined processes. The authors analyze the legal and regulatory landscape in Europe and provide insights into the challenges and opportunities of real estate tokenization. They also explore the role of blockchainin facilitating the token economy.

"General Concept of Real Estate Tokenization on Blockchain" by Konashevych, Oleksii: Konashevych presents a general concept of real estate tokenization using blockchain technology. The paper discusses the benefits of tokenization, including increased transparency, efficiency, and reduced re-liance on intermediaries. The author outlines the key compo- nents of the tokenization process and provides examples of blockchain platforms that can support real estate tokenization. The paper also highlights potential challenges and future prospects for implementing blockchain-based real estate to- kenization.

"Research on the tokenization of real estate assets based on blockchain technology" by C. Song, C. Sun, and W. Zeng: The tokenization of real estate assets utilising blockchain technology is examined in this article. The authors examine the possible advantages of tokenization, including improved market transparency, efficiency, and liquidity. They explore the potential and challenges of adopting this technology in the real estate sector as well as the technical facets of blockchain-based tokenization. The paper also examines potential applications and implications of real estate tokenization.

In summary, the literature survey on blockchain-based to- kenization of real estate assets demonstrates the promising potential for the industry. The research underscores the ad- vantages of improved liquidity, transparency, and accessibilitythrough fractionalization and trading on secondary markets. Nonetheless, there are challenges to overcome, including reg- ulatory clarity, scalability, and security. It is crucial for ongoing collaboration and research among academia, industry, and reg- ulators to fully unleash the transformative power of blockchain technology in revolutionizing the real estate market.

2.2 Deep Learning-Based Models for Real Estate Price Prediction

The literature survey comprises a collection of studies focused on the prediction of housing prices using advanced computational techniques. These studies explore the appli-cation of deep learning, machine learning, and regression algorithms in the domain of real estate. The research aims to enhance the accuracy of housing price forecasts by leveraging the capabilities of these models. By analyzing intricate patterns and capturing nonlinear relationships, these techniques offer valuable insights into the factors influencing housing prices. The studies emphasize the significance of feature selection, model optimization, and algorithmic choice to achieve re-liable predictions. and contribute to the understanding of the strengths and limitations of different computational ap- proaches.

One of the studies conducted by Li Yu, Chenlu Jiao, Hongrun Xin, Yan Wang, and Kaiyang Wang in 2018 focused on housing price prediction using deep learning. They explored the application of deep learning models, specifically recurrent neural networks (RNNs) and long short-term memory (LSTM) networks, in capturing intricate patterns and

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features from housing data. By utilizing these models, they demonstrated their effectiveness in accurately predicting housing prices. Theresearch highlighted the potential of deep learning techniques to improve the accuracy of housing price forecasts.

In another study by A. Varma, A. Sarma, S. Doshi, and R. Nair in 2018, the authors focused on house price prediction using machine learning and neural networks. They emphasized the advantages of machine learning algorithms, such as support vector machines (SVM) and neural networks, in capturing nonlinear relationships and improving prediction accuracy. By leveraging these algorithms, they demonstrated the potential to develop robust and reliable models for real estate price forecasting.

T. D. Phan conducted a study in 2018 that specifically investigated housing price prediction in the context of Melbourne City, Australia. The study highlighted the significance of feature selection and model optimization in achieving accurate predictions for a specific geographical area. By tailoring the models to the local market conditions and incorporating relevant features, their findings provided valuable insights into the factors influencing housing prices in that region.

Park, K. H., and Yoon, K. J. conducted a comparative studyof deep learning models for real estate price prediction in 2020. They explored various deep learning architectures, including convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and generative adversarial networks (GANs), and analyzed their performance. The study shed light on the importance of model selection and hyperparameter tuning in achieving accurate predictions. By comparing different deep learning approaches, the research provided insights into the strengths and limitations of these models in the real estate domain. In 2021, Dong, X., Li, S., Zhang, L., and Lu, Y. investi-gated the prediction of house prices using multiple regression and machine learning algorithms. The study emphasized the significance of feature engineering and algorithm selection in improving prediction accuracy. By incorporating a combination of features and leveraging diverse machine learning techniques, they demonstrated the potential to enhance the accuracy of housing price forecasts.

Thus, the literature survey underscores the importance of utilizing advanced computational techniques to forecast housing prices. The studies showcase the efficacy of deeplearning, machine learning, and regression algorithms in capturing intricate patterns and enhancing prediction accuracy. These insights offer valuable implications for researchers and professionals in the real estate sector who aim to developrobust and dependable models for housing price forecasting.

2.3 AI-Based KYC Verification in Real Estate

This comprehensive literature survey examines a selection of research papers that delve into the topics of document anal-ysis, recognition, and identity verification technologies. These papers provide valuable insights into recent advancements, methodologies, and applications in these fields. The studiescontribute to the ongoing research efforts aimed at improving the accuracy, efficiency, and automation of document processing, customer onboarding, and identity verification procedures. The first paper, "Document Analysis and Recognition – ICDAR 2021," focuses on the International Conference on Document Analysis and Recognition. Authored by Guillaume Chiron, Florian Arrestier, and Ahmad Montaser Awal, this publication serves as a comprehensive overview of the con-ference, shedding light on the latest research trends, techniques, and challenges in the field of document analysis and recognition. The paper provides a valuable resource for researchers and practitioners interested in staying updated on the advancements and innovations presented at ICDAR.

The second paper, titled "Artificial Intelligence-Based OCR," explores the application of artificial intelligence (AI) in optical character recognition (OCR). Authored by Bondarde, Ghadge, Saldanha, Markad, and Varpe, the paper discusses the recent advancements in OCR technology and the potential of AI algorithms to improve the accuracy and efficiency of document processing. The authors highlight the use of AI techniques such as deep learning, neural networks, and natural language processing in OCR systems. They demonstrate how these advancements can enhance the extraction and recognition of text from various documents, leading to more efficient data processing and analysis.

In the third paper, "Text Recognition for Vietnamese Identity Card Based on Deep Features Network," Van Hoai, Duong, and Hoang present a specialized approach for text recognition in Vietnamese identity cards. The authors address the challenges posed by the complex structure and font variations in these documents. They propose a deep features network-based method to accurately extract and recognize text from Vietnamese identity cards. The research showcases

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the potential of deep learning techniques in handling specific document types and contributes to the advancement of identity verification processes and document management systems.

The fourth paper, "AI Based KYC - A Revolution in Customer Onboarding Process," authored by Swain and Mohapatra, explores the transformative impact of AI in customer onboarding procedures. The authors discuss the integration of AI techniques, including text extraction and face recognition, to automate the establishment and authentication of customer identities. By leveraging AI algorithms, organizations can streamline the KYC (Know Your Customer) process, reduce manual efforts, and improve the accuracy of identity verification. The paper highlights the advantages and potential of AI-based solutions in revolutionizing customer onboarding and enhancing the overall customer experience.

Lastly, the paper "AutoKYC: Automation of Identity Establishment and Authentication in KYC Process Using Text Extraction and Face Recognition" by Chaubey, Bhalerao, and Mangaonkar focuses on the automation of identity verification in the KYC process. The authors propose the AutoKYC system, which integrates text extraction and face recognition technologies to enhance the efficiency and accuracy of identity authentication. The system automates the extraction of rele- vant information from identity documents and utilizes face recognition algorithms to verify the identity of individuals. The research presents a comprehensive framework for imple- menting automated KYC processes, contributing to improved operational efficiency and reduced manual errors in identity verification procedures.

In conclusion, the reviewed papers provide a comprehensive view of recent advancements and applications in document analysis, recognition, and identity verification. These studies contribute to the ongoing research efforts aimed at improving the accuracy, efficiency, and automation of document process- ing, customer onboarding, and identity verification procedures. The integration of AI techniques, such as deep learning, neural networks, text extraction, and face recognition, holds tremendous potential in revolutionizing these processes. The findings from these studies have significant implications for various industries and sectors where document analysis and identity verification play a crucial role.

III. COMPARISON TABLE

| Paper Autho | r Metho | od Used | Advantage | Limitations | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------------------------|---|--|--|--|
| Blockchain Gurca | n AvciThe | authors | Provides a systematic proced | ure The specific technical | | | |
| tokenization & | Yamanpropo | se a | for con-ducting security to | kenimplementation de- tails of the | | | |
| of real estate | Omer securi | ty toker | offerings related to real est | ateblockchain infrastructure are not | | | |
| investment: Erzuru | ımlu offeri | ng (STO) | investments. Offers a legal | de-extensively discussed. The | | | |
| a security (2023) | [1] proce | dure and | sign framework to ens | ureproposed procedure and legal | | | |
| token offering | legal | design | compliance with regulations | anddesign may require further | | | |
| procedure | for | tokenizing | investor protection. | evaluation and refinement based | | | |
| and | real | estate | | on regulatory changes or | | | |
| legal design | invest | ments on the | | jurisdiction-specific | | | |
| proposal | blockchain. | | | considerations. | | | |
| Tokenized Secu-Smith, | Julie etThe | authors | Provides insights into | the The paper focuses on tokenized | | | |
| rities and Com-al. | explo | e tokenized | potential benefits of tokeni | zedsecurities | | | |
| mercial Real Es-(2019) | [2] securi | ties in the | securities in commercial i | ealin general and does not provide | | | |
| tate | conte | ct of | estate, such as increa | sedspecific details about the | | | |
| | comm | ercial real | liquidity, fractional ownersl | nip, implementation or legal design for | | | |
| | estate | discussing | and streamlined transaction | ons.real estate tokenization. The re- | | | |
| | the 1 | penefits and | Discusses the challenges rela | tedsearch is from 2019, and the | | | |
| | challe | nges. | to regulations, market adopti | on,landscape of blockchain and real | | | |
| | | | and techno- logi | calestate tokenization may have | | | |
| | | | infrastructure. | evolved since then. | | | |





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| Asset Tokeniza- | Max Zheng | The authors | Provides an overview of the | The focus is on the European |
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| tion of Real Es- | & | discuss asset | potential benefits of asset | market, and |
| tate in Europe | Philipp | tokenization in the | tokenization in the European real | the applicability of the findings |
| Blockchains and | Sandner (2022) | European real | estate sector, including increased | may vary in different jurisdictions. |
| the Token Econ- | [3] | estate market, | mar- ket efficiency, accessibility, | The paper discusses the potential |
| omy | | exploring the role | and liquidity. Highlights the role | advantages without going into |
| | | | of the token economy in | |
| | | | facilitating new business models | - |
| | | | and in- vestment opportunities. | 1 |
| General Concept | Oleksii | | | The paper focuses on the general |
| of Real Estate | | | framework for tokenizing real | |
| Tokenization on | _ | • | | and does not provide specific |
| Blockchain | ()[-] | _ | | technical or le- gal details for |
| 210 0110111111 | | onthe blockchain. | | implementation. The research is |
| | | | - | from 2020, and the practical |
| | | | | implemen- tation and regulatory |
| | | | - | landscape may have evolved since |
| | | | | then. |
| | | | creased liquidity and fractional | |
| | | | ownership. | |
| Research on | Song et al. [5] | | _ | Regulatory challenges: |
| | | | 1 7 | Tokenizing real estate assets may |
| the tokenization | | | | |
| of real estate | | | - | face legal and regulatory hurdles |
| assets based | | | transferability of real estate | - |
| on blockchain | | • | assets, potentially increasing | - |
| technology | | technology. | 1 2 | Widespread adoption of |
| | | | | blockchain-based real estate |
| | | | | tokenization and scalability of the |
| | | | transparency and immutability to | |
| | | | _ · | challenges. |
| | | | reducing fraud and enhancing | |
| D | G :11 | | security. | |
| Document Anal- | | • | · · | Common limitations associated |
| ysis and Recog- | | | _ | with document analysis and |
| | | | _ | recognition include: Complex |
| | ŕ | · · | as: Automation: It enables the | |
| | | requires access to | _ | documents may have complex |
| | | | | layouts, which can pose challenges |
| | Awal[6] | 1 1 | | for accurate analysis andextraction |
| | | | | of information. |
| | | | | Handwritten or degraded text: |
| | | | _ | Poor hand- writing or degraded |
| | | | | text can be difficult to recognize |
| | | | and ma- chine learning models | • |
| | | | can achieve high lev- els of | |
| | | | _ | Different languages may require |
| | | | - | specific techniques for accurate |
| | | | document-related tasks. | recognition. |
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| Artificial | Bondarde et | Artificial Neural | OCR (Optical Character | Common limitations of AI-based |
|------------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Intelligence- | al. | Network, Support | Recognition) techniques based | OCR techniques may include: |
| Based OCR. | [7] | Vector Regression, | on artificial intelligence can | Dependence on training data: |
| In: Tuba, M., | | XGBoost | offer several advantages, such | The performance of AI models |
| Akashe, | | | as: Improved accuracy: AI-based | heavily relies on the quality and |
| S., | | | models can improve OCR | diversity of the training data. |
| Joshi, A. (eds) | | | accuracy by leveraging | Computational requirements: |
| ICT Systems | | | advanced algorithms and | Complex AI models may require |
| and | | | machine learningtechniques. | significant computational |
| Sustainability. | | | Scalability: These techniques can | resources for training and |
| | | | handle large volumes of | inference. Sensitivity to noise: AI |
| | | | documents efficiently, al- lowing | models can be sensitive to noise |
| | | | for high-speed processing. | or variations in the input data, |
| | | | Flexibility: AI-based OCR | affecting their accuracy. |
| | | | models can adapt and learn from | |
| | | | new data, making them more | |
| | | | flexible for different document | |
| | | | types. | |
| Text recognition | Van Hoai et | The authors | The advantages of this method | Generalization to other languages: |
| for Vietnamese | al.[8] | employed | may include: Language-specific | The model's effectiveness for |
| identity card | | a deep | approach: The model is tailored | recognizing text in languages |
| based on deep | | | | other than Vietnamese may not be |
| features network | | for text | which can improve accuracy for | explicitly addressed. |
| | | recognition on | text recognition tasks in this | Data availability and diversity: |
| | | Vietnamese | context. | The avail- ability and diversity of |
| | | identity cards. | Deep features network: | training data for the specific task |
| | | | Leveraging a deep learning- | can impact the model's |
| | | | based approach allows the | performance and generalization |
| | | | model to capture complex | capabilities. |
| | | | patterns and features, enhancing | |
| | | | recognition accuracy. | |
| | | | Specific application focus: The | |
| | | | paper focuses on text recognition | |
| | | | for Vietnamese identity cards, | |
| | | | addressing a specific use case. | |
| AI Based KYC | Mohapatra [9] | The paper | Efficiency: AI-based KYC | Data privacy: Handling sensitive |
| - A Revolution | | proposesan AI- | systems can automate and | customer information in AI-based |
| in Customer On- | | based Know Your | streamline the customer on- | KYC systems re- quires strong |
| boarding | | Customer (KYC) | boarding process, reducing | data privacy and security |
| Process& Swain | | solution for | manual effort and time. | measures. False positives and |
| | | | | negatives: AI modelsmay generate |
| | | onboarding | help in ac- curate identity | false positives or false negatives in |
| | | processes. | verification and risk assessment. | identity verification, requiring on- |
| | | | | going refinement. |
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| AutoKYC: | Chaubey et | he paper | Automation: The proposed | Data quality: The performance of |
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| Automation | al | | approach auto- | the model heavily relies on the |
| of Identity | 101 | | | quality and availability of data for |
| establishment | | | | text extraction and face |
| and | | | Accuracy: By leveraging text | |
| authentication | | _ | extraction and face recognition | _ |
| in KYC process | | - | _ | accuracy of face recognition can |
| using Text | | • | 9 1 | be affected by variations in |
| extraction and | | establishment and | - | lighting conditions, image quality, |
| face recognition | | authentication in | | and facial expressions. |
| lace recognition | | the KYC (Know | addionioation. | and racial expressions. |
| | | Your Customer) | | |
| | | process. | | |
| Prediction on | | 1 | Complex patterns: Deep | Data availability and quality: |
| Housing Price | | 1 1 | | Accurate predictions require a |
| Based on Deep | | _ | _ | sufficient amount of high-quality |
| Learning | | - | | housing data for training the deep |
| g | | 1 | improving pre-diction accuracy. | |
| | | | | Interpretability: Deep learning |
| | | | - | models are often considered black |
| | | | C | boxes, making it challenging to |
| | | | features from the input data, | |
| | | | reducing the need for manual | 1 |
| | | | ~ | predictions. |
| House Price | Varma et al. | |) | Data availability: Sufficient and |
| | | | , , | diverse housing data is required |
| Using Machine | | | * | for training accurate machine |
| Learning and | | _ | _ | learning models. |
| Neural | | • | - | Overfitting: Without proper |
| Networks | | _ | | regularization techniques, machine |
| rectworks | | | | learning models, in- cluding |
| | | | - | neural networks, can overfit the |
| | | • | | training data, leading to reduced |
| | | prediction. | <u> </u> | generalization performance. |
| Housing Price | Phan [13] | The paper applies | | Data quality and quantity: |
| Prediction | | | The use of different machine | 1 2 1 2 |
| Using | | _ | learning algorithms allows for | 1 1 |
| Machine | | for predicting | 8 8 | housing attributes and |
| Learning | | 1 0 | performance in housing price | S. |
| Algorithms: | | | | Generalizability: Models trained |
| The Case of | | | • | on data from a specific city may |
| Melbourne City, | | | 1 | not generalize well to other |
| Australia | | | | locations due to variations in real |
| 1 rustrana | | | • • | estate markets. |
| | | | area. | estate markets. |



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| study of deep | [14] | | con | pares | differen | systems | can | autom | ate an | dcusto | mer infor | matic | n in | AI-based |
| learning models | | | | (| leep | streamline | e the | custo | mer o | ı-KYC | systems | re- | quire | s strong |
| for real estate | ; | | lear | ning 1 | nodels for | boarding | pro | cess, | reducin | gdata | privac | y a | and | security |
| price prediction | | | real | esta | ate price | manual ef | fort an | d time. | | meas | ures. | | | |
| | | | pre | lictior | 1. | Accuracy | : AI | algorit | hms ca | nFalse | positives | s and | nega | tives: AI |
| | | | | | | help in | ac- | curate | identi | ymode | ls may | ge | enerat | e false |
| | | | | | | verificatio | n and | risk ass | essment | positi | ves or | false | nega | atives in |
| | | | | | | | | | | identi | ity verific | ation | , requ | iring on- |
| | | | | | | | | | | going | refineme | ent. | | |
| Predicting | Dong | et | al.The | Ţ | paper | Flexibility | /: Ma | achine | learnin | gData | quality | and | l ava | ailability: |
| house | [15] | | use | ; | multiple | algorithm | S | | | Accu | rate and | suffi | icient | housing |
| price based | | | regi | ession | n and | can hand | le a | variety | of inp | ıtdata | with rel | levant | feat | tures are |
| on | | | mad | hine | learning | features a | and ac | lapt to | differen | ntrequi | red for | train | ning | effective |
| multipl | | | algo | rithm | s for | data patte | rns. | | | mode | els. | | | |
| e regression and | | | hou | se p | orice | Feature | impor | tance: | Machir | eMode | el selectio | n: Th | e cho | ice of the |
| machine | | | pre | lictior | ١. | learning a | al-orith | nms car | n provid | lemach | ine learn | ing a | lgorit | hm may |
| learning | | | | | | insights i | nto th | e impo | rtance o | ofaffect | t the pred | lictior | n accu | racy and |
| algorithms | | | | | | different | featur | es in j | predictin | ggener | alization | capab | oility. | |
| | | | | | | house prio | ces. | | | | | | | |

IV. CONCLUSION

The review of literature emphasized the progress and possi- bilities of tokenization in real estate investment, deep learning models for predicting real estate prices, AI-based KYC verifi- cation in the real estate industry, and machine learning models for real estate price prediction.

The studies emphasize the advantages of AI in automating and enhancing the efficiency of identity verification, risk assessment, and compliance checks in real estate transactions. AI-based KYC systems leverage machine learning algorithms to analyze and authenticate documents, detect fraudulent ac- tivities, and ensure regulatory compliance.

literature review on deep learning-based models emphasizes on the advantages of deep learning in capturing complex relationships and non-linearities in real estate data, improving prediction accuracy compared to traditional methods. These models utilize deep learning techniques to analyze large vol- umes of data and extract meaningful patterns and features for accurate price predictions. However, the literature review also identifies certain limitations, such as the need to address interpretability issues and challenges related to data quality and scalability.

Nonetheless, the studies also identified various constraints and areas that require attention, including the necessity to han- dle regulatory compliance, interpretability of AI models, data quality concerns, and adaptability to different jurisdictions. Fu- ture research should concentrate on tackling these challenges to ensure the successful application of these technologies in the real estate sector

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A. Ethical Approval

Not Applicable.

B. Competing interests

The authors have no competing interests to declare that are relevant to the content of this article.

C. Authors' contributions

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