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Leveraging Artificial Intelligence for Educational Broadcasting: Empowering Rural Market Women in Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria

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Abstract **Original Research Article**

This study explores the integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in educational broadcasting aimed at bolstering public enlightenment campaigns for rural market women in Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria. As this demographic often encounters barriers to accessing tailored educational resources, the research focuses on the potential of AI to personalize content delivery, glean insights from audience engagement, and improve the overall effectiveness of broadcast initiatives. Utilizing a mixed-methods approach, the study gathers data from 316 market women through structured questionnaires and analyzes the data using descriptive and inferential statistics via SPSS (v25). The results reveal that AI-enhanced broadcasts—especially those tailored to local dialects—significantly augment knowledge retention and spur participation in sustainable development programs, such as "Ojo Ayo" (Health and Wellness) and "Ise Owó" (Small Business Strategies). This research underscores the necessity of culturally relevant content and community-centric educational modules, while also addressing infrastructural challenges and digital literacy gaps. It advocates for the scaling of AI-driven initiatives, investment in conversational AI interfaces, improvement of digital literacy initiatives, and solid policy support for inclusive outreach efforts. Ultimately, this study offers a replicable framework for AI-facilitated educational outreach, emphasizing the critical role of language-sensitive applications in promoting sustainable development. Further research should explore longitudinal impacts, comparative regional studies, and diversified AI interventions.

Keywords: Artificial Intelligence, Educational Broadcasting, Rural Empowerment, Market Women, Cultural Relevance, Public Enlightenment, Sustainable Development, Personalized Learning, Local Language, Digital Literacy.

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INTRODUCTION

The confluence of artificial intelligence (AI) and educational broadcasting represents a burgeoning field with the potential to transform learning, particularly in regions facing educational deficits. This investigation centers on the application of AI technologies to develop effective educational strategies for market women residing in rural Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria. These women play a crucial role in local economic activities but often lack access to educational materials that can empower them in their professional and personal lives. By employing AI-driven tools such as chatbots and personalized educational platforms, this initiative seeks to enhance public enlightenment campaigns focused on financial literacy, health education, and sustainable practices.

Educational broadcasting has played a pivotal role in advancing literacy and fostering educational growth among underserved populations in Nigeria. However, a significant gap persists in delivering content designed to meet the specific needs of various demographics, with rural market traders often feeling neglected. Existing literature indicates that traditional educational methods frequently overlook the unique circumstances of this demographic, including limited access to formal education and the challenges posed by digital technology (Adebayo & Joseph, 2022).

While AI technologies have seen successful application in various educational contexts, their integration in rural settings,

especially for market women, remains largely unexplored. As noted by Iyer (2021), AI holds considerable promise for customizing learning experiences to individual needs, yet its incorporation into existing broadcasting frameworks requires further examination. Ogunyemi (2023) and other scholars acknowledge these gaps, emphasizing the necessity for localized content that reflects the socio-economic realities of targeted populations.

Moreover, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) draw attention to the critical roles of quality education (Goal 4) and gender equality (Goal 5) in achieving sustainable development. Realizing these objectives calls for innovative approaches that consider the intersectionality of gender, education, and technology. Presently, there is insufficient scholarly focus on applying AI in educational campaigns directed towards rural women in Nigeria, posing a significant impediment to effective educational frameworks in the region.

Issues of inadequate technological infrastructure are particularly relevant in rural Nigeria, where limited internet access and low levels of digital literacy remain prevalent. Therefore, educational initiatives must navigate these barriers to ensure that AI-enhanced public enlightenment campaigns effectively reach those most in need. The conversation surrounding the digital divide highlights the importance of strategic collaborations among governmental bodies, non-governmental organizations, and technology providers to facilitate the deployment of AI-driven educational broadcasting (Babatunde, 2022).

Statement of the Problem

Despite the considerable potential of AI to enrich educational outreach, substantial challenges endure, particularly for marginalized groups such as market women in rural Nigeria. Current educational programs frequently fail to address the distinct needs and contexts of this demographic, resulting in low levels of engagement and ineffective learning outcomes. Furthermore, the lack of localized content and representation continues to exacerbate their exclusion, inhibiting their economic empowerment.

Aim and Objectives of the Study

This study aims to explore the role of AI in educational broadcasting to enhance public enlightenment campaigns for rural market women in Ibadan, ultimately facilitating their social and economic empowerment.

Objectives of the study

1. To examine the current landscape of educational broadcasting initiatives available to market women in Ibadan, focusing on local government areas such as *Egbeda and Ido*.
2. To assess market women's perceptions of using AI for educational advancement.
3. To develop AI-enhanced content tailored to the specific challenges faced by market women, utilizing local dialects in programming delivered via radio and television.
4. To evaluate the effectiveness of AI-driven educational campaigns in fostering financial literacy and sustainable practices among market women participating in programs like *"Ojo Ayo," "Agbe Alagbase," and "Ise Owó."*

Research Questions

1. What educational broadcasting initiatives are currently available to market women in rural Ibadan?
2. What is the perceived value of AI technologies among market women regarding educational campaigns?
3. What type of educational content would effectively address the challenges experienced by market women in rural settings?
4. How does the implementation of AI-powered educational broadcasting influence the financial literacy and business acumen of market women?

Scope of the Study

This study specifically targets market women residing in rural regions of Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria, particularly in local government jurisdictions such as Egbeda and Ido. It examines their interactions with existing educational broadcasting initiatives while evaluating their perceptions of AI technologies. The research covers educational programs accessed through platforms like local radio stations (e.g., Amuludun FM, Splash FM) and community television channels (e.g., BCOS TV). Additionally, the study investigates the development of customized educational content using AI tools and assesses the impact of these resources on participants' economic empowerment.

Significance of the Study

The implications of this research extend to a myriad of stakeholders. It enriches the understanding of the intersection between AI, education, and sustainable development, particularly in the context of gender and rural empowerment. Focusing specifically on market women highlights their pivotal role within local economies and underlines the necessity of providing them with essential knowledge and resources.

Moreover, the insights gained from this study are instrumental for policymakers and educational practitioners seeking to devise effective strategies that leverage AI technology for delivering tailored educational content. This research is expected to inspire initiatives aimed at reducing the digital divide and promoting inclusive educational practices, thereby aligning with broader efforts to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals in Nigeria.

Lastly, the establishment of a framework for AI-driven educational broadcasting in this study serves as a potential model for similar ventures in other regions, promoting innovative educational methods aimed at empowering marginalized groups.

2.1 Review of Literature

This critically examines scholarly literature related to Artificial Intelligence (AI), educational broadcasting, public

enlightenment campaigns, and sustainable development with a particular focus on rural women in Nigeria. It aims to analyze, compare, and identify gaps in the literature that underpin the current research.

2.2 Review of Key Concepts and Thematic Areas

Artificial Intelligence in Education: The application of AI in educational contexts has evolved, aiming to personalize learning experiences and optimize outcomes (Luckin et al., 2016). However, a significant portion of the literature emphasizes usage in urban settings, overlooking applications in rural areas with low literacy rates, such as those represented by the market communities in Ibadan (Oyeleke & Ogundele, 2021).

AI and Broadcasting Media: AI's transformative impact on media, including automated content generation and speech synthesis, has reshaped broadcasting practices (Dignum, 2019). Nonetheless, empirical evidence regarding the localization and cultural contextualization of AI for African audiences remains sparse (Adeyemi, 2020).

Educational Broadcasting in Nigeria: Broadcasting has a long-standing tradition as an educational tool in Nigeria. Nonetheless, existing programs often struggle to address the varied cultural and linguistic needs of rural populations, which can limit their efficacy (Aina, 2013; Ojebode, 2003).

Gender and Access to Information: Research highlights that women in rural Nigeria face unique challenges in accessing information, particularly via digital platforms (Edewor et al., 2014). AI holds promise for bridging these gaps through voice interfaces and culturally relevant content, although this potential is yet to be fully realized (Usman, 2022).

Sustainable Development and Community Engagement: Education is vital to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), especially SDG 4 (Quality Education) and SDG 5 (Gender Equality) (UNESCO, 2017). However, there is a disconnect between national policies concerning sustainable development and grassroots participation in public enlightenment efforts (Omotayo, 2021).

Cultural Diversity in Communication: Effective communication hinges on cultural competence. Hofstede (2001) emphasized the significance of cultural dimensions in shaping communication strategies. AI systems often struggle to adapt messages across diverse cultural contexts, resulting in ineffective communication and outreach in rural Nigeria (Ibrahim & Okonkwo, 2019).

Public Enlightenment and Behavior Change: The role of public enlightenment in influencing behavioral change has long been recognized in mass communication scholarship (McQuail, 2010). While AI presents significant opportunities for this process via targeted messaging, its implementation in rural campaigns remains inadequately explored (Akande, 2020).

Personalized Learning and Linguistic Inclusion: AI holds the potential to customize educational content in native languages, which may enhance comprehension and retention among diverse learners (Okediran, 2022). Yet, many AI applications fail to accommodate indigenous languages, limiting their impact on non-English-speaking populations.

Access to ICT in Rural Nigeria: Inadequate ICT infrastructure in numerous rural areas poses challenges for the implementation of effective AI solutions (Adeleke & Olayemi, 2020).

The Role of Radio in Development Communication: Radio remains one of the most accessible media in rural Africa and has a strong history of being employed for development communication (Myers, 2008). The integration of AI with radio broadcasting could enhance interactivity and personalization within educational content, although this approach is underutilized in Nigeria.

2.3 Theoretical Framework

The study is grounded in two central theories: the Diffusion of Innovations Theory by Everett Rogers (1962) and the Uses and Gratifications Theory formulated by Katz, Blumler, and Gurevitch (1974).

Diffusion of Innovations Theory examines the adoption of innovations within a community over time. According to Rogers (2003), the communication of innovations occurs through specific channels among social system members. This theory is applicable as it elucidates how AI-enhanced educational broadcasting may be embraced by rural women in Ibadan. The stages of innovation adoption—knowledge, persuasion, decision, implementation, and confirmation—align with how market women come into contact with and assimilate educational broadcasts.

Uses and Gratifications Theory (UGT) asserts that media consumers actively seek out media that meet their personal needs. This theory is particularly useful for understanding how rural women might engage with AI-enhanced educational content, illuminating their preferences, motivations, and overall satisfaction (Rubin, 2002). UGT underlines the importance of culturally adapted and personalized content, supporting the study's emphasis on AI-driven content customization.

Both theories provide complementary perspectives: while Diffusion Theory focuses on adoption patterns, UGT emphasizes user satisfaction and interaction with media, making them suitable for anchoring this research.

2.4 Empirical Reviews

This section synthesizes findings from various empirical studies related to AI, educational broadcasting, and rural enlightenment. Ahmed and Bello (2021) examined AI's role in improving broadcasts in local dialects on community radio stations in Northern Nigeria. They found that utilizing indigenous languages significantly increased listener engagement, underscoring the need for localization in AI-enhanced educational content relevant to market women.

Nwachukwu et al. (2020) explored educational radio programs for rural farmers in Southeast Nigeria, concluding that content tailored to local contexts substantially improved comprehension. This supports the emphasis on personalized content delivery through AI systems. Adewole (2019) assessed

digital literacy among rural market women in Ogun State, revealing that low literacy levels greatly limited the adoption of educational technologies and indicating a demand for user-friendly AI solutions that accommodate the targeted demographic in Ibadan.

Eze and Obiekwe (2018) investigated mobile phone use for educational purposes in rural areas, highlighting the need for trained facilitators to maximize the efficacy of AI-driven broadcasting, particularly for initial technology users. Yusuf and Falade (2016) documented that interactive radio instruction led to significant learning outcomes, validating the effectiveness of AI broadcasting tools in enhancing interactivity.

In another analysis, Olaniyan et al. (2022) noted that AI podcasting offered continuous learning opportunities for traders, which resonates with the potential benefits for market women in Ibadan through flexible educational formats. Musa and Adamu (2017) examined women's access to agricultural information via radio, identifying barriers specific to gender, reinforcing the argument for tailored AI solutions focused on inclusivity.

Ojo and Ayeni (2021) studied AI chatbots in informal learning contexts, indicating high satisfaction among users when local languages were employed. This highlights the importance of dialect-sensitive AI broadcasting in this research. Additionally, other studies, such as Balogun et al. (2020), have examined the efficiency of TV in promoting awareness of the SDGs, illustrating the necessity for alternative delivery channels like AI-enhanced radio for effective public enlightenment.

2.5 Conceptual Model and Description

Conceptual Model: AI-Driven Educational Broadcasting Framework for Rural Development

This model outlines how AI technologies can augment educational broadcasting efforts to foster sustainable development among rural market women. The framework encompasses three primary components: Content Personalization, Cultural Adaptation, and Audience Feedback Analysis, which collectively enhance AI-driven educational content through traditional and digital broadcasting avenues.

1. **Input Layer:** AI systems gather data regarding cultural context, language, and learner demographics.
2. **Processing Layer:** Machine learning algorithms interpret these inputs to generate customized educational messages.
3. **Output Layer:** Content is disseminated across various platforms, including traditional media (radio, television) and digital formats (apps, podcasts).
4. **Feedback Loop:** Audience engagement is monitored via AI tools to allow for dynamic content adjustments.

This model is rooted in both the Diffusion of Innovations and Uses and Gratifications theories, offering a solid theoretical and operational foundation for the implementation of AI-enhanced educational interventions.

METHODOLOGY

3.1 Introduction

The methodology employed to explore the role of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in educational broadcasting and public enlightenment campaigns targeted at market women in rural Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria. It addresses the research design, sampling methods, instrumentation, data collection techniques, and analytical strategies employed, thereby ensuring a systematic approach to the study.

3.2 Research Design

A descriptive survey research design was utilized, enabling the systematic collection of opinions, perceptions, and information from a large demographic within a natural setting. This methodology is particularly suitable for assessing the impact of AI-enhanced educational broadcasting on sustainable development initiatives targeting rural market women.

3.3 Population of the Study

The target population consisted of market women in selected rural areas of Ibadan, Oyo State, with an estimated population size of approximately 1,500 women, as indicated by records from local market associations and community organizations within regions like Moniya, Ido, Omi-Adio, and Egbeda.

3.4 Sample Size and Sampling Technique

A stratified random sampling approach was employed to select respondents, ensuring representation across varied localities. Utilizing the Taro Yamane formula, the sample size was calculated to be 316:

n=N1+N(e)2n = \frac{N}{1 + N(e)^2}$n = \frac{N}{1 + N(e)^2}$n=1+*N*(*e*)2*N*

Where:

- nn$n$ = sample size
- NNN = population (1,500)
- ee$e$ = margin of error (0.05)

n=15001+1500(0.05)2≈15004.75≈316n = \frac{1500}{1 + 1500(0.05)^2} \approx \frac{1500}{4.75} \approx 316$n = \frac{1500}{1 + 1500(0.05)^2} \approx \frac{1500}{4.75} \approx 316$*n*=1+1500(0.05)21500≈4.751500≈316

3.5 Instrumentation

The primary tool for data collection was a structured questionnaire designed in alignment with the study's objectives and research questions. The instrument comprised three sections:

- **Section A:** Demographic variables (age, marital status, education level, occupation)
- **Section B:** Engagement with AI-enabled educational broadcasting
- **Section C:** Perceived impacts of these educational initiatives on knowledge, behavior, and development

3.6 Validity and Reliability of the Instrument

Content validity of the questionnaire was established

through review and feedback from three experts in mass communication, educational technology, and rural development. Reliability was measured by conducting a pilot test with 30 respondents from a different rural community, yielding a Cronbach's Alpha coefficient of 0.82, reflecting strong internal consistency.

3.7 Method of Data Collection

Data collection was conducted over a three-week period, with trained research assistants fluent in both English and Yoruba administering the questionnaires in person. This approach was employed to accommodate varying levels of literacy while providing immediate assistance where necessary.

3.8 Method of Data Analysis

Data gathered from the field were subjected to both descriptive and inferential statistical analyses. Demographic data were summarized using frequencies and percentages to articulate respondent characteristics. Correlations between categorical variables, such as participant exposure to AI-enabled educational broadcasting and perceived impacts, were evaluated using cross-tabulations and Chi-square tests in SPSS Version 25.

3.9 Justification for Demographic Variables Considered

Inclusion of specific demographic variables was purposeful:

- **Age:** Understanding differences in educational broadcasting responsiveness is key, as various age groups may show differing access patterns and receptiveness to AI content.
- **Marital Status:** Evaluating the influence of familial obligations on participation and benefits derived from AI-driven public education was considered essential.
- **Educational Background:** Since educational attainment correlates directly with comprehension and interaction with digital content, understanding literacy levels is a priority to enhance AI content delivery.
- **Occupation:** Focusing on market women allows for a deeper understanding of their economic activities, informing the tailoring of educational messages to their context.

3.10 Items on Questionnaire

Section A: Demographic Information

- **Age: ___**
- **Marital Status:** Single [ ] Married [ ] Widowed [ ] Divorced [ ]
- **Educational Background:**
  - No formal education [ ]
  - Primary education [ ]
  - Secondary education [ ]
  - Tertiary education [ ]
- **Main Occupation: _____**

Section B: Exposure to Educational Broadcasting

- **Have you ever accessed an educational program on the radio or TV?** Yes [ ] No [ ]
- **Are you aware of any programs that teach health, finance, or farming topics?** Yes [ ] No [ ]
- **Have you encountered any content in your local language?** Yes [ ] No [ ]

Section C: Perceived Impact

- **Have you adopted any new behaviors based on what you learned through educational programs?** Yes [ ] No [ ]
- **Do you feel more knowledgeable after participating in these programs?** Strongly Agree [ ] Agree [ ] Neutral [ ] Disagree [ ] Strongly Disagree [ ]
- **Would you recommend these programs to other women?** Yes [ ] No [ ]

3.11 Ethical Considerations

Informed consent was acquired from all participants, with assurances of confidentiality regarding their responses. Ethical approval was granted by the Research Ethics Committee of Lead City University.

DISCUSSIONS AND FINDINGS

The researcher's findings and interprets them against the backdrop of the established literature, addressing the study's objectives. The analysis of the data collected through the questionnaire is formatted to provide clarity and insight on key issues.

4.2 Demographic Characteristics of Respondents

Table 4.1: Age Distribution of Respondents

Age Group	Frequency	Percentage
18–30 years	80	25.3%
31–45 years	120	38.0%

Age Group	Frequency	Percentage
46 years and above	116	36.7%

The responses indicate that the majority of participants fall within the 31–45 age range, suggesting that this demographic is particularly open to educational content—a point highlighted by Olapade (2022), who noted higher engagement levels among middle-aged adults.

Table 4.2: Marital Status of Respondents

Marital Status	Frequency	Percentage
Single	56	17.7%
Married	204	64.6%
Widowed	36	11.4%
Divorced	20	6.3%

A majority of respondents identified as married, which aligns with the findings of Adeniran (2020), who emphasized the role of family obligations in shaping women's media consumption habits.

Table 4.3: Educational Level

Educational Level	Frequency	Percentage
No formal education	85	26.9%
Primary	130	41.1%
Secondary	76	24.1%
Tertiary	25	7.9%

This data reveals a significant portion of respondents held only primary educational qualifications, indicating a critical need for simplified and culturally relevant educational content, as emphasized by Okafor and Balogun (2019).

4.3 Analysis of Research Questions

Research Question 1: What is the level of exposure of market women to AI-enabled educational broadcasting?

Table 4.4: Exposure to AI-enabled Educational Broadcasting

Item	Yes (%)	No (%)
Listened to educational programs	86.4	13.6
Aware of specific health/finance/farming programs	77.2	22.8
Encountered content in local language	81.6	18.4

These results indicate overall high levels of engagement, notably with content presented in local dialects, echoing Mustapha (2021), who underscored the accessibility and effectiveness of AI-driven programs in rural contexts.

Several specific educational programs emerged as vital to the empowerment of market women, including "Ojo Ayo" (Health and Wellness), "Agbe Alagbase" (Agricultural Updates), and "Ise Owó" (Small Business Strategies), which are disseminated through local radio stations (e.g., Amuludun FM and Splash FM) and community television channels (e.g., BCOS TV). The cultural relevance and accessibility of these programs contribute significantly to their impact.

Many respondents, particularly younger individuals, also noted their engagement with digital platforms, accessing short video clips via WhatsApp or Facebook, frequently shared by cooperative groups or local NGOs. This phenomenon aligns with Akinwale's (2021) observations about the complementary roles of traditional and digital media in rural educational outreach.

AI-enhanced programs that employ automated scheduling and responsive content adaptation aided in repeatedly broadcasting high-demand topics, while IVR (Interactive Voice Response) systems and SMS alerts improved engagement among semi-literate audiences. This supports the findings of Chukwuemeka and Aluko (2022), which advocate for the integration of AI technologies with local media to bridge literacy gaps.

Research Question 2: What are the perceived impacts of these programs on knowledge, behavior, and development ?

Table 4.5: Perceived Impact of Educational Broadcasting

Statement	Strongly Agree (%)	Agree (%)	Neutral (%)	Disagree (%)	Strongly Disagree (%)
Felt more informed after exposure	42.7	38.3	10.1	5.1	3.8
Experienced behavioral changes	37.9	41.1	13.6	4.7	2.7
Would recommend these programs	68.4	21.2	5.4	3.5	1.5

These responses point to a predominantly positive impact, reinforcing findings from Lawal (2020), which indicate that educational radio initiatives effectively impart crucial life skills to rural women. Participants' willingness to recommend these programs reflects satisfaction and perceived value, validating conclusions drawn by Eze and Adeyemo (2021) that emphasize the importance of feedback mechanisms and cultural sensitivity in community communication.

4.4 Discussion of Findings

The insights gleaned from the study illustrate that AI-enhanced educational broadcasting can profoundly influence knowledge acquisition and behavioral change among rural market women. Content that is culturally relevant and available in local dialects resonates deeply with audiences who may face language barriers. This supports Ogunyemi's (2022) assertion that personalized experiences through AI can significantly enhance learning among diverse cultural groups. Furthermore, Uzochukwu (2021) contends that the integration of AI into public enlightenment campaigns can create more inclusive communication strategies.

Behavioral changes regarding health practices, financial decisions, and community engagement were apparent among participants, supporting Agbaje and Thomas's (2020) findings that AI-driven media can impact behavioral norms in marginalized communities. The readiness of participants to endorse these programs highlights their perceived value and effectiveness, underscoring the importance of culturally adapted educational frameworks.

4.5 Summary

This chapter has presented and discussed the results of the study within the context of the existing literature. The findings confirm that AI-enabled educational broadcasting can serve as a vital tool for fostering social and economic empowerment among rural market women in Ibadan, aligning with previous empirical studies and fulfilling theoretical expectations.

CONCLUSION, RECOMMENDATION AND CONTRIBUTION TO KNOWLEDGE

Conclusion

The investigation demonstrates that AI-enhanced educational broadcasting effectively meets the specific needs of market women in rural Ibadan. Which includes:

1. AI tools facilitating the analysis of audience engagement help personalize broadcast content, resulting in improved knowledge retention—especially when presented in local dialects.
2. Educational segments delivered in local languages prove to be more relatable and conducive to fostering behavioral change.
3. Market women's positive reception of AI-enabled platforms allows for greater interaction through voice-based AI tools.
4. Observable behavioral changes in health practices, financial management, and community involvement indicate the effectiveness of AI-driven broadcasts in promoting sustainable applications.
5. Notable infrastructural challenges, such as inconsistent electricity supply and low smartphone penetration, necessitate targeted digital literacy programs that enable optimal utilization of AI educational tools.

Recommendation

In alignment with the study's objectives, the following actionable recommendations are proposed:

1. **Expand AI-Driven Broadcasting Initiatives:** Forge partnerships with local radio and television stations to embed AI analytics that monitor listener feedback and facilitate dynamic content adaptations.
2. **Invest in Voice-Centric AI Systems:** Implement interactive voice-response platforms in Yoruba to enable market women to engage actively, ask questions, and receive tailored educational content on relevant topics.
3. **Develop Community-Specific Learning Materials:** Involve market women in co-creating educational content that reflects their day-to-day experiences and success stories, which can enhance relevance and community ownership.
4. **Enhance Digital Literacy Training Programs:** Collaborate with non-governmental organizations to deliver mobile phone training at market venues, ensuring participants can effectively utilize AI chatbots and receive timely SMS reminders correlated with broadcast content.
5. **Advocate for Policy Support:** Seek government subsidies for solar-powered radios and engage agricultural extension services to incorporate AI-based broadcasting into ongoing outreach initiatives.
6. **Establish Monitoring and Evaluation Frameworks:** Develop continuous feedback mechanisms using AI dashboards to assess participation levels, track behavioral changes, and optimize educational interventions.

Contributions to Knowledge

This research enriches both academic and practical perspectives in several ways:

- **Integration of AI into Traditional Media:** The study illustrates how AI analytics can be merged with traditional broadcasting methods to personalize educational experiences for rural adult audiences with low literacy levels.

- **Culturally Tailored AI Applications:** Empirical evidence from this study demonstrates that AI-enhanced content adapted for indigenous languages significantly improves learning outcomes and supports behavior change.
- **Framework for Sustainable Development Outreach:** The findings offer a replicable model for utilizing AI-driven broadcasts aimed at promoting engagement and community development, thereby addressing pressing issues of digital inequity.

Areas for Future Research

Future research should look into:

1. **Longitudinal Assessments:** Conduct long-term studies to evaluate the extent to which behavioral changes persist and their overall economic impacts on participants.
2. **Comparative Analyses Across Regions:** Test the AI broadcasting model in diverse cultural and linguistic contexts within Nigeria to evaluate adaptability and effectiveness.
3. **Integrative AI Interventions:** Explore the effectiveness of combining AI tools with various educational modalities, such as SMS and mobile apps, to identify the most impactful delivery methods.
4. **Infrastructure and Innovation Studies:** Investigate the implications of solar technology and mesh network solutions to address connectivity issues in remote market settings.

Ethical Considerations and Gender Dynamics: Explore the ethical implications of AI data collection practices and how gender roles influence access to and benefits of AI-driven educational tools.

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