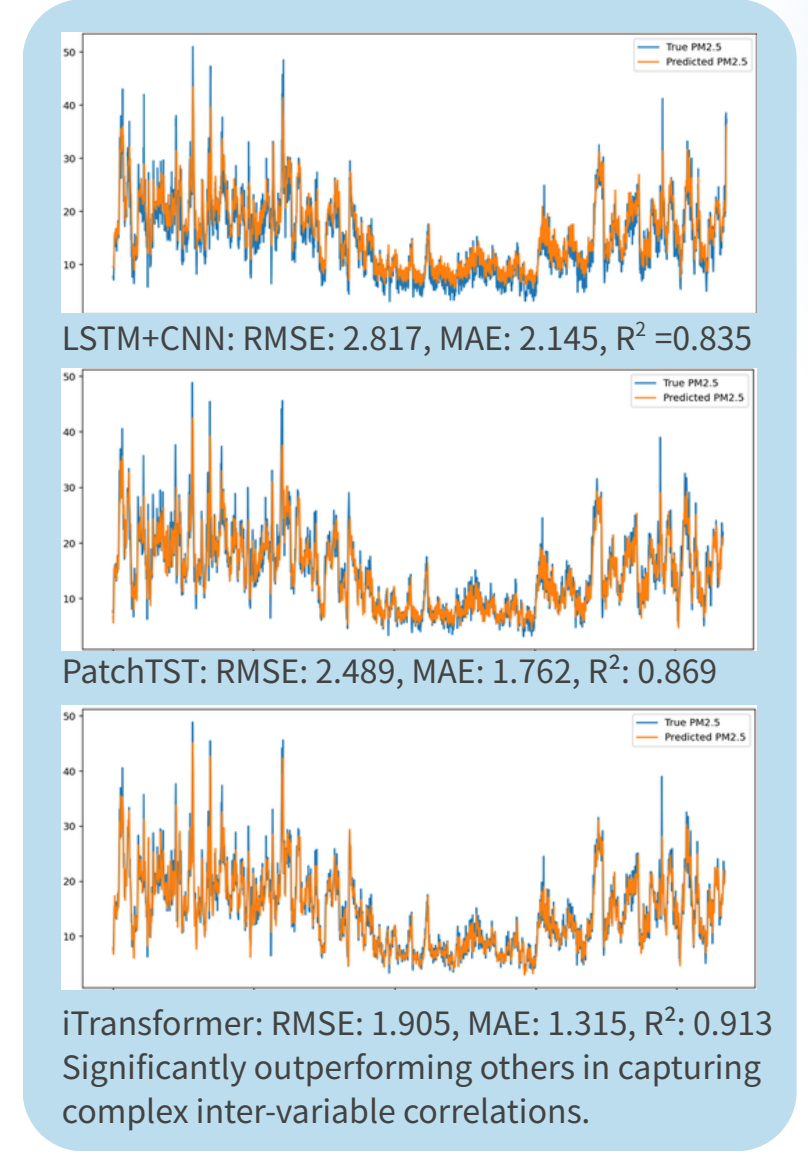
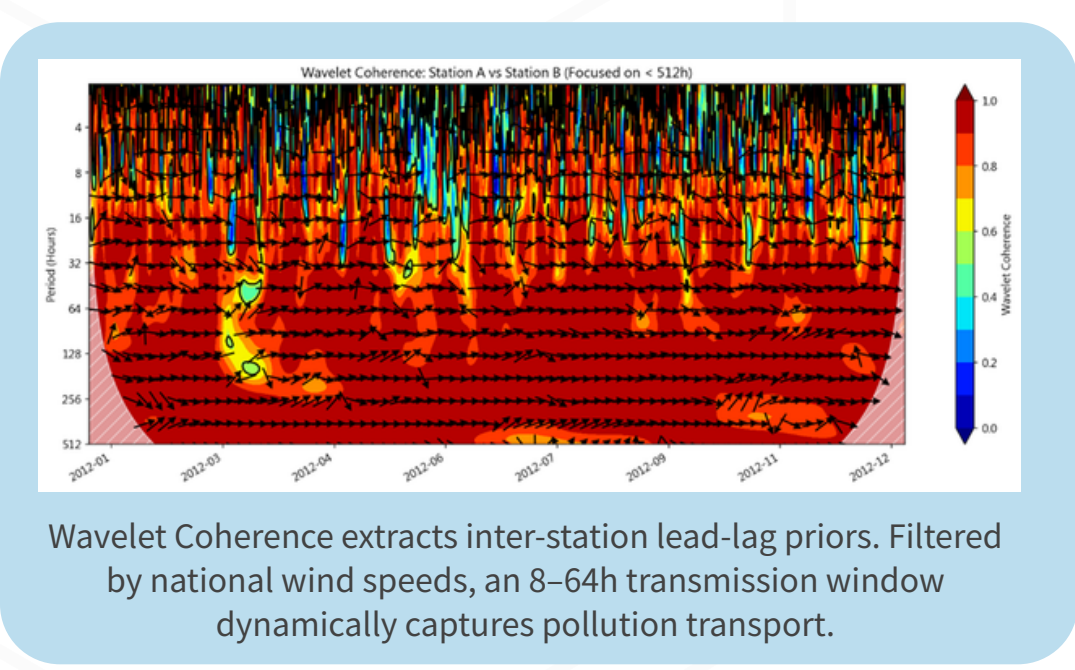
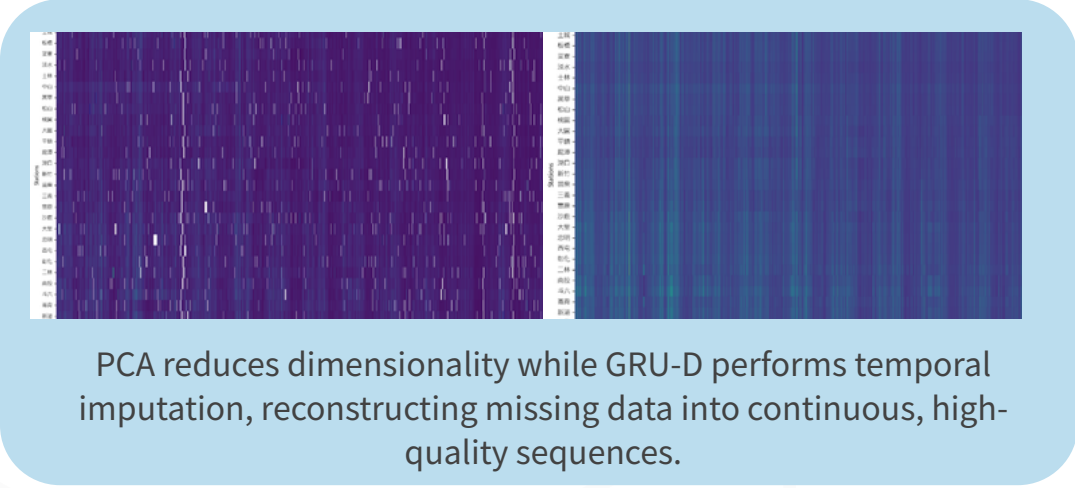




I Introduction

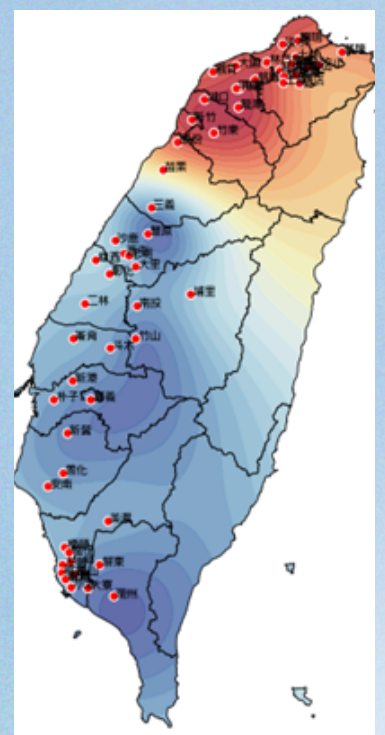
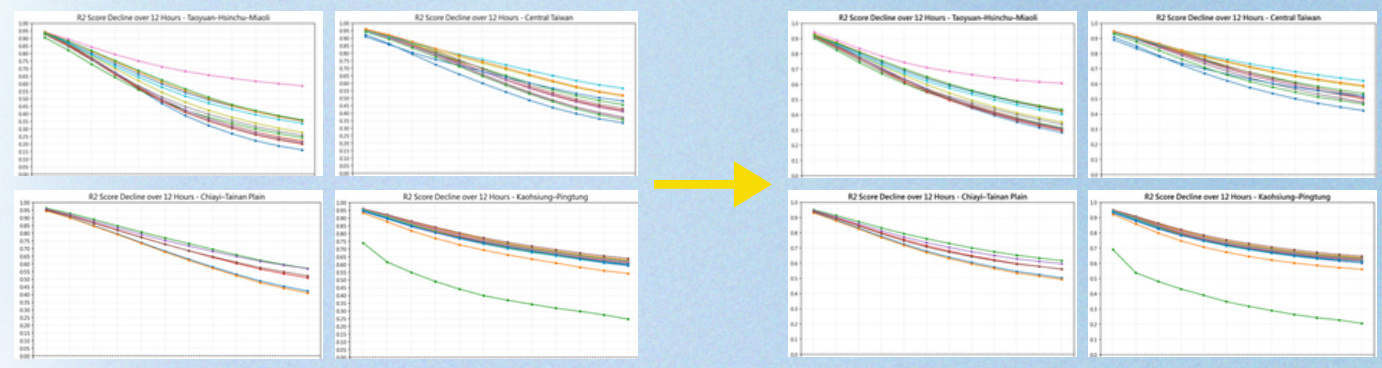
- Motivation:** WHO reports over 7 million annual premature deaths and 29% of lung cancer fatalities linked to PM2.5. However, precise forecasting in complex terrains remains challenging due to data sparsity and intricate spatio-temporal dynamics.
- Multi-Source Variables:** This research integrates CEMS Data, Pressure Field, O3 and historical PM2.5 concentrations, Local wind speed.
- Objectives:** To develop a robust imputation-prediction framework that enhances PM2.5 spatial estimation and identifies regional transmission pathways.

II Methodology

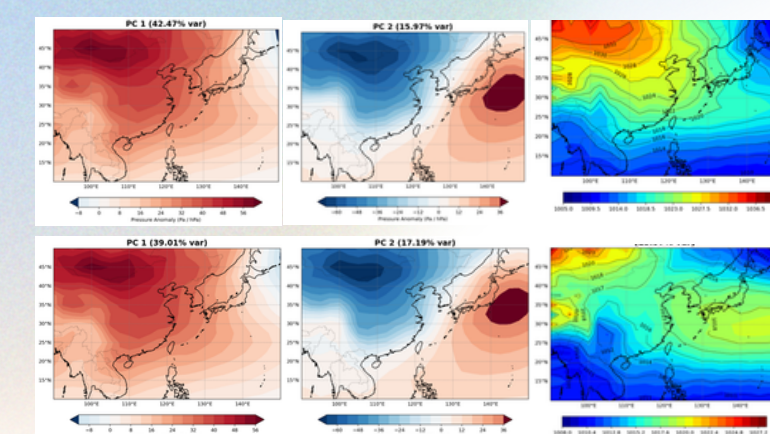
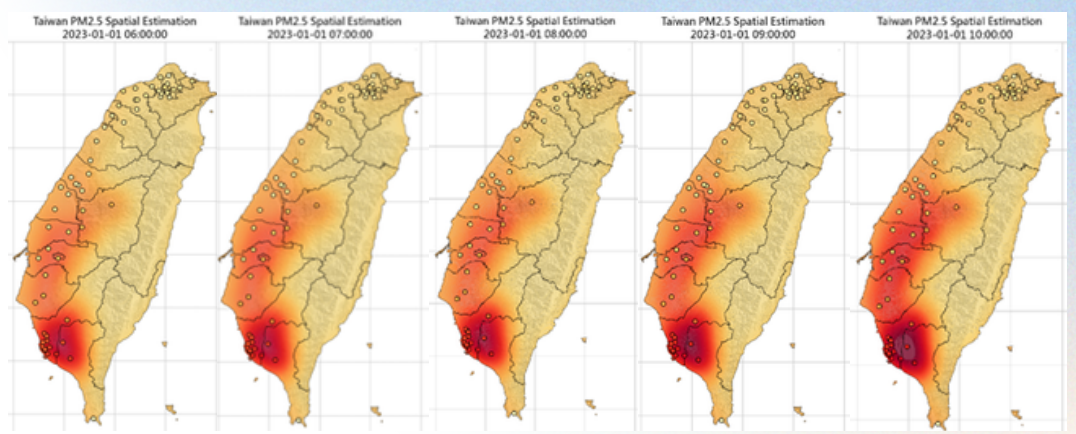


III Results & Future Outlook

- Source Identification:** Wavelet coherence calculates phase differences to map the "spatial lead" of pollution, effectively pinpointing critical transmission routes and regional sources.
- Feature Effectiveness:** Incorporating wavelet-derived spatio-temporal features significantly improves the model's capability to capture sudden PM2.5 peaks compared to baseline models.



- Dynamic Spatial Tracking:** The 5-hour continuous prediction successfully visualizes the morning accumulation phase. It highlights a stagnant, high-concentration hot spot in southwestern Taiwan, alongside a gradual northward diffusion of pollutants across the western plains.



- Future Work: Enhancing Northern Taiwan Forecasts:** Current predictions for Northern Taiwan are frequently impacted by transboundary pollution events. Future iterations will incorporate Long-range Dust Storm events as dynamic boundary parameters. This enhancement aims to mitigate the influence of winter monsoons and improve regional forecasting precision in coastal and northern areas.