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Data-Engineered Intelligence: An AI-Driven Framework for Scalable and Compliant Tax Consulting Ecosystems

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Abstract
In this article, we present a conceptual framework for data-engineered intelligence to support tax consulting ecosystems. We illustrate how this framework can be used to increase the performance and compliance of process-driven services and to make strategies more accountable. To implement the framework in practice, we propose a three-layer architecture that integrates data-serving platforms, AI-assisted intelligence services, and process-driven consultation models. We illustrate the framework with examples and show the arising implications for the implementation of projects. With our research, we shed light on the rapid integration of AI with data analysis into management consulting projects and therefore impact both academic and empirical communities in a very direct way. For practitioners, our insights might stimulate discussions on how to redesign future tax consulting ecosystems to leverage the potential of AI. Our framework implies that services must be flexible, scalable, and compliant - characteristics that are sought after in addressing major challenges in the consulting industry today.

Keywords: Data-Engineered Intelligence, Tax Consulting, AI-Assisted Services, Process-Driven Consultation, Data-Serving Platforms, Compliance, Performance Optimization, Scalable Solutions, Flexible Frameworks, Management Consulting, AI Integration, Data Analysis, Digital Ecosystems, Strategic Accountability, Automation, Consulting Industry, Decision Support, Regulatory Compliance, Business Intelligence, Project Implementation.

1. Introduction

Nowadays, the core business of almost every modern tax consultancy is about testing, evaluating, validating, and reinventing tax planning structures before they are in the marketplace (or, when circumstances require it, for designs that are already in the market) to prove product, platform, service, market, deal, transaction, client, or corporation (or their wealth management needs) to be best-in-class to fulfill particular demands or business needs of a single investor, and covering the intelligent harmonic interplay among different specific tax benefits, local and foreign regimes, markets, and products to serve them properly. AI-driven strategies can exploit modern technology to create a scalable tax ecosystem and allow the best tailoring of totally individual consulting and daily escalation with tangible products and services for every specific or heterogeneous need and wish. An ideal AI-driven consulting platform must include among its building blocks, today, machine learning, robust data science pipelines, streaming, data store/database, data engineering, web API protocols over data access, specific visualization/decision-making tools, AI/ML analytics, and specific question-to-decision technologies at every stage of consulting assistance. Each technology should build on open, flexible standards that enable designs that collaborate well with different ecosystems. This discussion paper outlines a comprehensive, pragmatic, scalable, and compliant modern AI-driven tax consulting ecosystem, incorporating open flexible AI standards and technologies that are already thriving in the blockchain and cryptocurrency era. The message is that the ultra-scalability of tailored compliance in the decision arena of multi-country tax strategies over pre-delivered digital tools is becoming today within reach, simply leveraging and capitalizing on the maximum rate of energy and concentration that private Europe-based engineering of intelligence serving in corporate asset management, global wealth planning, and global legal and tax consulting has been able to provide over the recent decades up to now. Since other independent private engineers, other partners and platforms, or other client advisors of the other players in the global wealth ecosystem may want to offer, embed, interconnect, or customize their client advisory functionalities, capitalizing on the flexible open availability of intelligence designs testing and nurturing the only proper tools covering intelligence, efficiencies, and fidelities needed to offer a truly global product, a rejoinder is outlined in this message.

1.1. Overview of Tax Consulting in a Digital Era

Tax consulting plays a critical role in guiding businesses and high-wealth individuals to meet their tax obligations to the letter of the law and thus helps drive economic development and boost social welfare. This is also implemented to minimize tax costs and avoid unnecessary loss of funds. It is required in a variety of areas, including business model design and legal framework clearing, for transaction settlement and global alignment, as well as for plan communication, performance evaluation, and appealing to tax authorities during tax investigations. Expert knowledge and techniques in assessing tax risks, tax planning, and efficient communication are highly requested and are difficult to directly replace with smart search algorithms and other AI models, which need to take into account the complex legal relationships and grey areas where factual development is located. Traditional tax consulting is often associated with time-consuming, complicated, and high-risk situations. Given the rapidly changing modern workforce and technologies, companies, especially businesses, are currently in demand for innovative tax consulting services that are of high quality and intelligence. This has many requirements, such as accounting, acting as a preparer, advocating attorney, adviser, or consensus builder, safeguarding privacy or confidentiality,

optimizing structure, sharing business knowledge and connections, monitoring compliance, acting as a buffer or gatekeeper from external investigations or suits, providing efficient internal communication, and budget synergies with related services. They need to follow a variety of regulatory and professional guidance, including independence of the profession, maintaining a high level of skills and technical support, establishing and implementing confidential means, professional competition in the delivery of services, and defining the limits of accepted workplace risks.

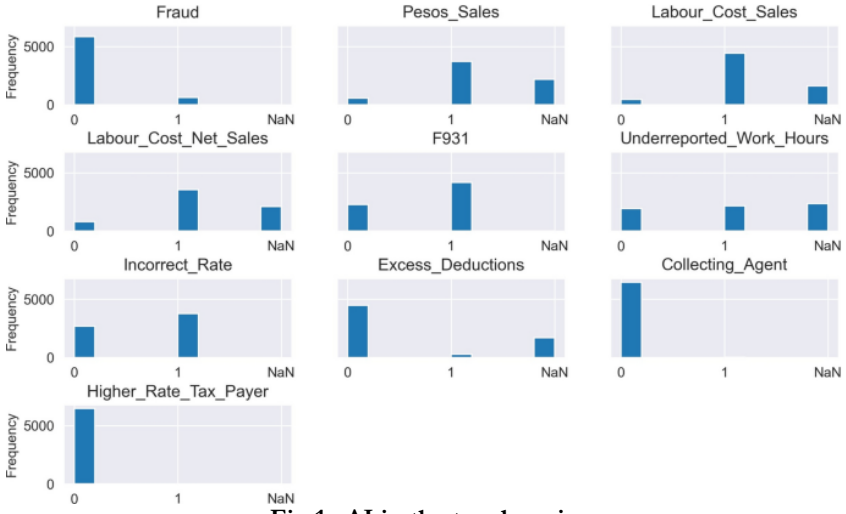

Fig 1 : AI in the tax domain

1.2. The Impact of Digital Transformation on Tax Advisory Services

The fast pace of technology and web evolution in the last three decades has had a great impact on companies at the organizational, operational, strategic, tactical, as well as knowledge, and decision levels. Changing business interactions brings significant benefits to companies, including those in the accounting and fiscal consulting area. This branch of consulting is performed by a multidisciplinary team of professionals, with the intervention of accountants, lawyers, technical finance experts, or economists, who have a close relationship with the business sectors, contributing to an analysis of tax planning decisions, allowing companies to structure better and in a more favorable way. Digital transformation allows the tax consultancy area to better leverage organizational motives, transforming their operations, compliance, and value contribution, and allowing companies to analyze and visualize taxes as a strategic consumption factor and not just as an outlay cost. The discussion with the professionals in the area allows us to conclude that the issues related to the transformation of digital companies or adapting the existing ones to the new environment can only be resolved through discussions and decisions to prepare them for the economic, financial, accounting, organizational, communication, and fiscal challenges they will face. To face this new reality, companies will have to invest in educated professionals, and technological resources, design products, innovate their business, and present fiscal management systems. With these partnerships, the digital transformation of companies will certainly contribute directly to boosting their competitiveness.

2. The Evolution of Tax Consulting

Tax consulting is riddled with costly traditional human labor-based work to collect and analyze data before rendering advice and conclusions. Such an approach is readily scalable with financial investment but is not sustainable in terms of its ability to drive data analytics and conclusions effectively, efficiently, and accurately due to the endless volume of data generated. Predictive and prescriptive analytics can harness scalable and powerful Big Data as well as enable technologies such as machine learning and robotic process automation to drive the next frontier of scalable global tax consulting. This can redefine and reshape the purpose and tone of engagement. In turn, such a model will re-engineer tax consulting and compliance value propositions by favoring the scale and articulation of predictable analysis and advice over traditional human labor and time-spot data collection and analysis. Companies seek tax advisors who are trusted, independent, pragmatic, responsive, and technically competent so that tax advice brings peace of mind and compliance results are competitively more accurate. A scalable tax model liberates potential.

Equation 1 : Tax Liability Prediction Using Regression Models

$$T = \beta_0 + \sum_{i=1}^{n} \beta_i X_i + \epsilon$$

T = Predicted tax liability,

β_0 = Intercept,

β_i = Coefficients for tax-related variables,

X_i = Input financial attributes,

ϵ = Error term.

2.1. The Role of Artificial Intelligence in Modern Tax Consulting

Tax organizations are diligently refiguring their operational present and their strategic future enabled with AI. Tax authorities are crafting their future revenue collection and compliance strategies with AI. The AI capabilities can significantly redefine the contemporary tax landscape and how tax-paying obligations are undertaken and fulfilled. The design and deployment of AI-infused data-engineered intelligence platforms for tax management and compliance can be rendered with large tax professional consulting ecosystems, fraught with macro, micro, and various transformative influences of AI. This chapter suggests that the design of data-engineered intelligence platforms that deliver global firms' consultative tax offerings on a large scale in a scalable and nonreplicable manner is facilitated by combining micro and macro expertise—marrying the dynamic AI algorithmic capabilities and data governance facets compounded by AI-driven transformational composition at the tax consulting ecosystem level.

Artificial Intelligence holds the potential to significantly redefine the contemporary corporate tax landscape and how tax-paying obligations are undertaken and fulfilled. Key components of the accelerator meta taxonomy comprise the AI maturity and tax AI readiness of service tax professional functions, which include, but are not limited to, internal and external audit tax and legal counsel principal advisor. Extant literature highlighting AI technologies segments that intersect tax professionals, including OCR, NLP, and ML technologies in AI-driven tax management platforms, shed significant light on the AI capabilities of the finance and tax consulting echelons. A critical review of relevant technology interface literature offers a list of proto-tax-consultation AI services along the business–accountancy continuum. This work rigorously elucidates propositions to demarcate tax offerings that are bounded by sovereign tax juridical boundaries, as well as expanded nonreplicable tax optimization plans that comply with data protection regulation.

2.2. Transformative Impacts of Technology on Tax Consultancy

In the face of mounting tax compliance challenges, many industry players around the world, including in China, have broadly shifted their role in the ecosystem from focusing on tax compliance and after-the-fact restructuring to helping enterprises employ technology in transforming tax consultancy into a risk-proof, responsive, forward-looking, and sustainable value-creating and value-protecting field. Key changes in the shift have been accelerated by data-rich digital business innovations and sustained use of various technology advancements. Many of the industry's innovations that mainstream tax consultancy have advanced recent technology innovations in various subsystems, be it data processing, business insights, risk proof, and operations management. In the era of big data and AI, but more relevantly given the challenges tax consulting faces today, the majority of resourceful insights and valued deliverables across complex interconnected tax functions can be enabled by managed data leveraging a full spectrum of engineered intelligence to not only improve the operational effectiveness and efficiencies of their lifecycle being guided through situational multi-dimensional tax journeys but also proactively plan for and predict many of the tax consequences that could derail the business operations if left unrecognized and unmanaged. Data-engineered intelligence transcends the traditional tax consulting practice of experts; instead, it centers on a more effective value chain rendered by the integrated use of domain knowledge, technology, data, tools, applications, outputs, and insights, with intelligence continuously being refined through machine learning as a byproduct of the executed transactions. The result creates both the track records and tax design agility essential to the empowerment of responsive and growth-enabling tax contributions to the operation of enterprises. With such a shift, tax consultancy will then gradually mature into a value-creating and value-protecting activity.

3. Understanding Data-Engineered Intelligence

In this section, we examine the Data-Engineered Intelligence Approach underlying DEI. Data-Engineered Intelligence arises from the hierarchical, data-driven, hybrid, domain-specific, and multi-method methodologies that have been influenced by advancements in multiple, disparate disciplines such as scientific management, social learning, and engineering together. Data-driven in the context of AI implies using not just big data analytics but also analytics that harness organizational data with time data to work synergistically, evolving and learning with every task performed to optimize tasks in a self-adjusted, privacy-safe, and transparent way, and draw optimal but admissible solutions that guarantee best compliance. This is akin to deploying manipulative, communicative, and analytical intelligence as per the management theory concept. Of course, MEA operates in a general context, but at its heart, it shows the acceptable solution is determined through the trades between manipulative and communicative intelligence factors. Such a systematic approach is yet to be witnessed in a pragmatic setting.

The data-engineered part means the algorithms, models, and the overall development of AI may be assisted and generated by humans but must be informed by other data, preferably peer-level data of other models, thus incorporating the desired behavior of the AI community as a whole subject. At the same time, it needs to demonstrate core knowledge of engineering manuals and be adept at straddling the diverse landscape of rapidly evolving data resources, especially in complex taxation problems, to obtain its outcomes by engaging with a flexibility-driven community of re-engineered AI agents that are capable of generating and acquiring the wide range of the prism. The hybrid part results from the view that to consider having a completely data-driven formulation can stifle the actual broader objectives of AI; hybridization with meta-heuristic optimization is what is needed. Indeed, the audit, communication, and advisory results that AI should achieve are largely anti-correlation-based. Also, genetic algorithms derived from nature-based optimization techniques are highly efficient in simultaneously optimizing a large set of anti-correlated identification characteristics. Their scalabilities come from the fact that it achieve success by driving non-iteratively to an optimal solution in an anti-correlation-based space.

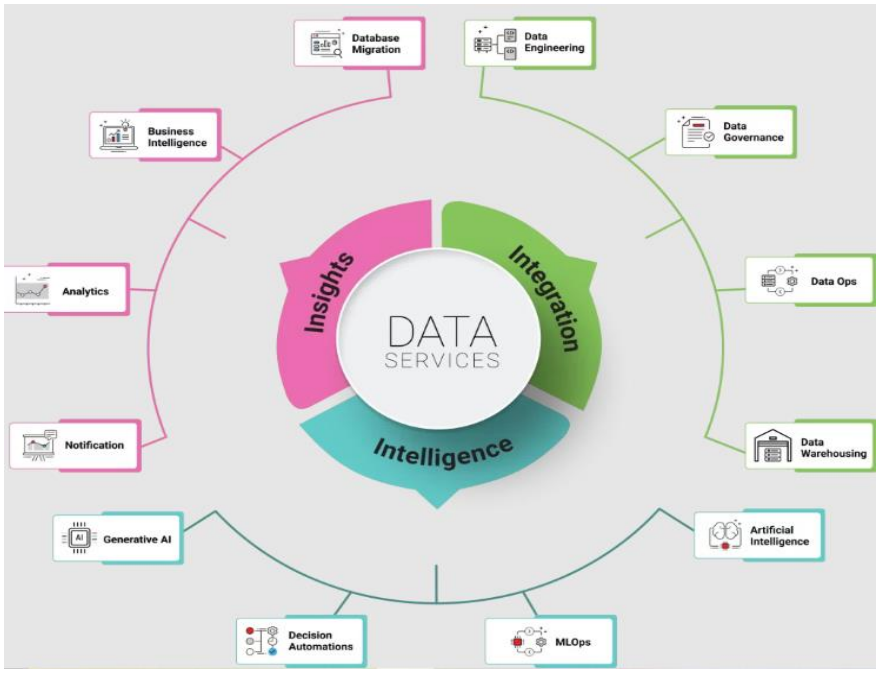

Fig 2 : Data Engineering Consulting & Data Analytics Services

3.1. Definition and Key Components

Data-engineered intelligence (DEI) is an approach for enabling business processes to directly access and use the interconnectedness of ecosystems at the level of data. This approach combines technologies including machine learning, data engineering, and cloud-based operations and delivery. We propose and describe a complex adaptive software-integrated platform of capabilities and business-oriented algorithms designed to enable concessive business processes. We engage in a validation narrative to show a powerful use case where DEI applies to scale large-scale consulting tax advisory services in the business context of a tax advisory firm. The transformation of free text customer inquiries is explained, lasting from semantically rich information to a scalable input for a semantic engine and tax calculator required by the contracted tax consulting ecosystem. DEI-based tax consulting is expected to be (i) highly scalable and secure, (ii) compliant with the complex changing tax environment, and (iii) data-rich and beneficial to the customer.

It introduces machine learning algorithms into applications. A data-driven approach somewhat adapts to complex data structures; it lacks an understanding of the resulting system response links of the data and the interconnectedness of complex applications. We introduce a new approach that leverages and uses interconnectedness at the data level, combined with complex adaptive software-based ecosystems that have built an understanding of the operational elements and associated human decision heuristics. In this paper, we describe an approach for enabling business processes of concessive high-end consulting service firms utilizing the interconnectedness of their clientele, agents, and alliances that operate as an ecosystem.

3.2. Historical Context and Development

'Tax consulting' is a well-established domain that has evolved its scholarly heritage over time. The codex describes several tax methodologies and practice standards that have been developed by multiple disciplines. The history of the principal discipline involved in U.S. tax consultancy can be briefly summarized. In 1939, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue stated: There were now 5,000,000 income tax returns filed annually. If our estimate of the accuracy of each one of these returns is only fifty percent, it is quite clear the task imposed upon the Bureau of Internal Revenue is an impossible one. Social scientists concluded that only a political entity can elicit accurate compliance with the law. The logical idea which swiftly became consensus was shared self-administration: The income tax law constantly implies that, though we prefer that each person administer their tax, it is in the general interest to delegate the final control. The assistance of cooperative social agents was seen as indispensable for alleviating the tax burdens.

The social scientists recommended plain, clear written law; legal advice from professional tax consultants; assistance to the taxpayer in keeping accurate records; and the provision of all the needed forms. But most important of all, they recommended that the tax administration should be supportive and even facilitate taxpayers' understanding of their duties, by being in a position, when required, to give explanations, advice, and directions as to how the law may be applied. In the circumstances of that time, the idea appeared an idealistic vision. Disenchantment was instantaneous, lasting for seven decades, culminating in 2007 with the multiple congressional hearings which accounted for what—probably billions of words and several lives later—the words 'Lois Lerner'. This, and years of 'noise' resulting from other crises, paved the road to the loophole responses of 2008, leading to comfort, smiles, and subsequent forgiveness in 2010, partially sanctioned by the codification of the Declaration of Lisbon which asserted that all members shall collaborate in an international exchange of information on tax matters.

4. AI Technologies in Tax Consulting

There are many different branches and directions of AI, and only a few are currently relevant for practical use in tax consulting. However, it can be expected that more promising AI technologies will have a significant impact on the role of the tax advisor over the next few years. Accordingly, a brief overview and explanation of the most important and influential AI technologies and subfields are given. In particular, one reason that the implementation of tax law into software is limited today is that semantic knowledge has to be applied to text since natural language processing has a long way to go before it can replace the human capability for understanding and interpreting meanings. This is also the case for the training of AI routines; a human knowledge engineer or AI developer has to 'teach' rules and shorten the text to an AI system, based on an understanding of the semantic implications of the originally longer tax text. Moreover, there are two types of AI systems: those that were preprogrammed with rules, similar to the expert system guide-path discussed, and now become known as statistical models, such as random forests or XGBoost, which are learning patterns in datasets based on labeled data that humans have input, and others that are programming the AI algorithms on their own to achieve their targets, also making use of available data.

4.1. Machine Learning Applications

Data Science and Market Informatics and Wavestone Switzerland have been jointly involved since the spring of 2017 to reason how the Tax Group of Wavestone could be evolving if driven by its mission, while targeting exponential growth, supported by the Data Intelligence and Operational Innovation Department. Our efforts involved co-creating a unique framework, named Data-Engineered Intelligence, which provides executives with data-driven tools to engage themselves in social, ethical, environmental, and economic responsibilities. Two main perspectives are aligned with the framework: scalability and compliance.

In this specific paper section, the nature of the framework is shown using smart data and its software engineering application aligned to some of the most common machine learning models. This is then put into perspective with the use of a specific case study. Additional details on the case study itself and its smart data-driven applications are provided. Over the years, tax practices have greatly limited their tools to draft the analysis they need to provide to their clients, avoid audit fixes, and react quickly in emergency tax settings. Most of the analysis is done manually and relies on testing data sheets, based on user input and knowledge of best practices, while some have progressed to better manage data and visualize tool results, order of magnitude improvements are still to be captured. AI-driven cloud-based scalable and compliant framework software focuses on filling this gap while stimulating the intellectual effort of the Tax Group towards smarter consulting tools. Moreover, associated technology is not something of the future. Several large sources of very knowledgeable tax data are already working with it effectively.

4.2. Natural Language Processing

NLP refers to the ability of a computer to interact with and understand human language, spoken or written. Concepts such as syntax, grammar, and analysis of text are used for its development and application. NLP relies on machine-assisted language understanding to solve complex problems. A field of NLP, called sentiment analysis, involves understanding, extracting, and practically quantifying emotions in data. NLP accurately captures the client's history of tax evaluation, audit reports, and tax administrative datasets, leveraging named entity recognition while generating common analysis of keywords.

A user query requiring 'The application of the Exporter of Service scheme for the refund of the input services utilized to render output and recipient of services were availing EoS?' would be transformed to 'For export of services, is any specific refund mechanism applicable? By availing EoS, are the input services utilized towards rendering the output and the recipient of services availing the refund?' Our algorithms use PoS to extract the keywords 'export of services', 'refund', 'input services', and 'recipient of services', and their context to assist in the identification of keywords.

NLP is incorporated into a conversational tax data model to ensure scalability and compliance. Clients have often provided peculiar descriptions that would necessitate great effort to reword in an attempt to locate the requisite clauses. Therefore, to enhance the scalability of our solution, API calls are designed to create user-defined PoS for the master data questionnaire, altering the user query to facilitate the required transformation above, using the internal tax data model client review rules. This mandate narrows the client's unique problem with the appropriate sequence of PoS within the legal provisions, making the transformative nature of sentiment analysis essential. Additionally, the tax engine leverages sentiment analysis to recognize positive, negative, and neutral emotions for the conversational data model, which can automatically invoke a human consultant to resolve an issue as deemed necessary. For positive emotions where the master questionnaire classification is appropriately tagged by the client, the tax engine will automatically accept and turn the business data query into a resolution using AI.

4.3. Predictive Analytics

Although descriptive analytics can be used to gain insights into historical and current data, its predictive counterparts are crucial in foreseeing future trends, events, and the accompanying impacts. Predictive analytics has a key role in revealing patterns and anomalies that may not be easily identified by descriptive analytics. Machine learning models such as regression, decision trees, and support vector machines can be trained to make future predictions by identifying predictive signals or patterns in the past. However, these models cannot be deterministic in every scenario because they are generated based on historical information. In this context, the uncertainty becomes more prominent when making predictions in long-term horizons. These uncertainties can be quantified through the proper estimation of confidence intervals in regression models or probability densities for classification models. Furthermore, the reliability of such prediction bounds depends on both the quality and the quantity of historical data. Predictive analytics techniques are equipped with the ability to make short-term or long-term forecasts. In a tax compliance case, predictive analytics can facilitate the detection of potential issues before they

occur. For example, the VAT amount that an organization may have to pay in a taxing period as well as the amounts that could be blocked by the tax authority shortly.

Predictions, unlike traditional data queries and reporting, continue to grow in scale, complexity, and urgency. Decision-makers require predictions related to billions of daily metrics to inform their business plans, influence the customer interaction strategy, and curtail potential issues. Predictions must rely on a seamless and unified framework that builds, validates, and deploys large suites of models in varied forms. This framework promises to deliver data-engineered intelligence at scale. The attribute "continuous" is noteworthy as it underlines the importance of timely predictions, typically at real-time speeds. The tax ecosystem has similar characteristics in which the enormous variety of focal subjects, invoices, fiscalization service data, and internal and external VAT management service data can overwhelm the decision-maker. The utilization of large suites of predictive models can alleviate this information-seeking burden by simultaneously providing answers to hundreds of interpretable questions. In this way, decision-makers can focus more on extracting value from the generated intelligence. The confidence of these predictions may vary because of different reasons such as data profiles. Predictive intervals can be used to capture this uncertainty and enrich the confidence in these data-driven decisions for the particular interest area.

5. Framework for Scalable Tax Consulting Ecosystems

Due to its scale foundational to modern economies, one could argue that tax administration has been a data-driven business for much longer than current fashionable arguments on the topic. Most countries hold several decades' worth of interaction and transaction data for the vast majority of their taxpayers, and collecting, tracking, and understanding these is the primary function of both the tax administrations and the taxpayers. As tax administration mirrors the interface between a country and its private sector, taxpayers themselves become data collection agents as they report their own financial and economic activities.

On the other side, the development and dissemination of intelligence are considered a defining hallmark of modern democratic market-driven societies. Intelligence is also key for boosting transparency and equity within the tax consultancy market. Compliance with high professional standards of transparency and fairness towards all stakeholders—taxpayers, shareholders, partners, workers, the consulting market, the capital markets, regulators, and government—is the bedrock on which the value of tax consultancy firms is based. Triggered by the wealth of primary data that is manipulated within the tax administration's data infrastructure, tax administrators are in a privileged position to develop value-added data insights, which can help steer the market dynamics toward a compliant and transparent ecosystem based on better and fairer tax decisions. The responsibility of the tax auditors and tax consultants becomes easier when it comes to showing how these decisions have been achieved.

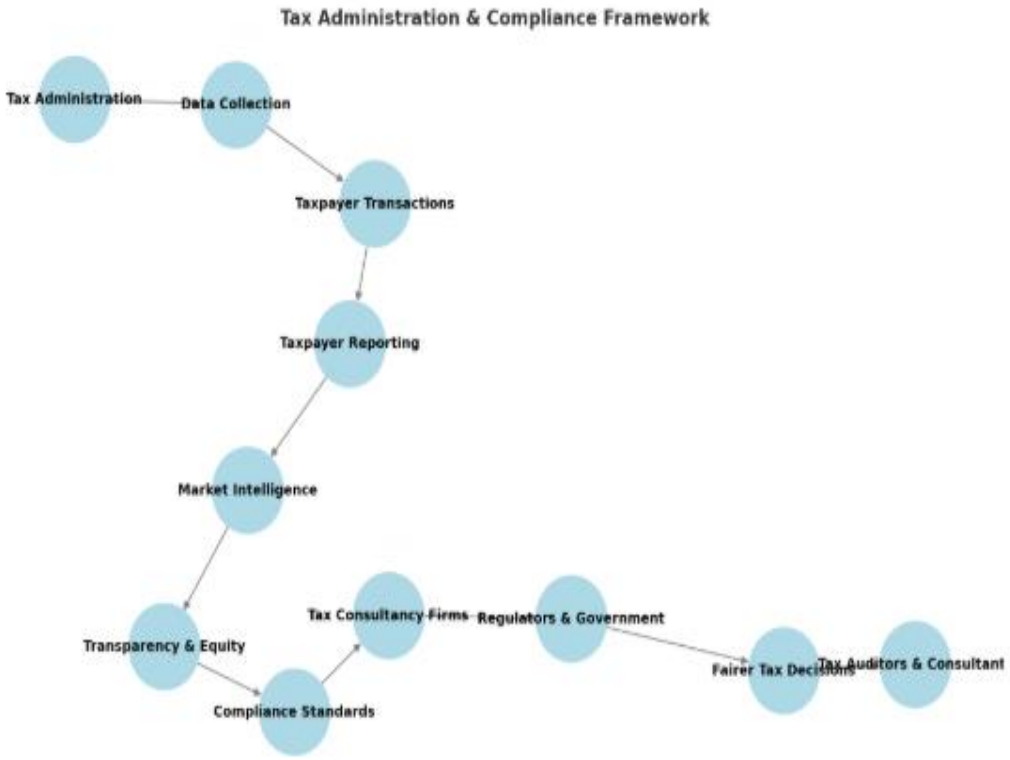

Fig 3 : Tax Administration & Compliance Framework.

5.1. Architectural Overview

In this section, we present our end-to-end architecture, which serves as a blueprint for our consulting ecosystem and elaborates on how different sets of actors are envisioned in our system infrastructure. An army of bots and a regulatory environment like a tax authority are systematically progressing by using digital acceleration tools to provide innovative solutions and capabilities for taxpayers and their advisors, albeit often isolated and fragmented. In this new chapter, the taxonomy sometimes used to characterize such activities is "Digital Tax Administration." Both taxpayers and their advisors need to keep pace with them in

a similarly systematic, albeit cohesive manner. We coherently transformed a highly scalable, AI-driven Tax Consulting Ecosystem (TCE) paradigm.

The core of this transformation is the re-imagination of the entire business model and how we harness intelligent tools for lead discovery, support, strategy planning, advice, education, decision-making, full lifecycle outputs, and oversight. The stakeholders in this new TCE paradigm include taxpayers, their tax advisors, the tax authority, AI and RPA firms, and data platform companies. While the entire engagement processes are multifaceted and obtained from both a tax authority perspective and a broad ecosystem perspective, we are emphasizing the process of planning how taxpayers and their advisors can be tax compliant in a new world, thereby enabling the new rapid advances in document transactional data collection, capture, collation, and storage by building an advanced "Data Platform."

5.2. Core Functionalities

Our AI-driven tax consulting service model incorporates a set of core functionalities in an attempt to address the needs of the ecosystem members. Thus, the capabilities list is introduced as a tool, which is required for the realization of the service model. At that point, the model is presented in terms of capabilities, rather than features. Core functionalities of the AI-driven tax consulting ecosystem or a tax service market-driven consulting service model are presented to demonstrate the importance of the realization of the model. Each of those core functionalities is then explained in further detail.

Our market-driven tax consulting service model includes a range of capabilities, which demonstrate the functionalities that accountants and enterprises participating in the digital market as service providers receive as tools for achieving their business goals. By providing an insight into the wider complexity of the specialized accounting services, which relieve tax compliance risk, the model reflects the infrastructure that is of critical importance for the AI-driven modeling of professional accounting services. At the same time, the model represents the control mechanisms that specify the service conditions for achieving quality performance results. As at the time of our research, there are no practical AI-driven consulting service management tools, it is therefore highly significant to have a theoretical representation of those services; thus, our contribution to the new states of development is timely.

Equation 2 : Compliance Risk Scoring via Probabilistic Models

$$R_c = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-(WX+b)}}$$

R_c = Compliance risk score,

W = Weight matrix for compliance features,

X = Input taxpayer data,

b = Bias term.

5.3. Integration with Existing Systems

This software bundle is developed to seamlessly integrate various systems with Android and others. We introduce new categories of systems that support our overall framework by processing these transactions. Integration is implemented using new, off-the-shelf technologies and established standards, including various protocols. One category of techniques is designed to assist tax experts (i.e., provide answers, trigger alerts, and support by explaining tax know-how inside specific business processes). Another category is designed specifically for data engineering (DE) purposes, enhancing trust in data processes. A third category includes tax consulting processes performed by AI and multiple deep learning processes that handle audio and video content. These emerging Data-Engineered Intelligent capabilities are created to implement our off-the-shelf techniques. Hence, DEI bundles are designed to integrate easily with the extended enterprise, which includes business processes reliant on tax consulting services. A concept and platform or ecosystem integration suite, developed on purpose, evaluates drag-and-drop data connections and provides consulting services. Bot and voice support are one click away. Deep learning models have been trained to understand financial software and listen to conversations. Triggering AI responses and highly engaging simulations from applications allow tax experts to perform their tasks effectively and efficiently. DEI is part of a broader AI trend. Data processors that support AI goals through specific tax consulting visualizations and data correlations apply increased tax consulting skills and know-how to extended business ecosystems. DEI, developed by open development principles, is a valuable asset for a data-driven competitive edge.

6. Compliance Considerations

Thus far, the reliance on data as the skeletal components of business activities has been acknowledged; the need for services queuing on the demands of real-time—proactive services, real-time intelligence, and alignment on individual or institutional strategies—has been called for. We now turn to the specific regulatory considerations for AI-driven innovation, namely, how tax consulting tasks can be scaled and rendered compliant, as their delivery requires numerous levels of surveillance and monitoring and the presence of professional designations as a condition for licensing. The services in the prevention-intensive contexts. To operationalize the model, guidelines are provided, thus creating a roadmap that can be adjusted for various tax service offerings with compliance requirements. The need for customized design features is underscored, and the structure provides a full-end compliance map, aligning design and operational performance.

Fig 4 : AI-Driven Tax Consulting Compliance & Strategy Factors

6.1. Regulatory Landscape

Professional tax consulting and related activities rely crucially on specific knowledge, which often requires authorized qualifications, permissions, or a special affiliation with some regulating organization or an ultra-hierarchical certification or permission scheme. A particular and very extensive consulting process chain in tax consulting must address the legislative database, public consultations on legislative proposals and laws, the professional body that regulates the applied tax consulting workforce, the special interests of several other regulated professional groups, the relation between the given economic activities and some special regulated or authorized professional activities, the need for certification to comply with these regulations, the training organization, regulations for transnational practice, and also with the special regulations applied by the many different regions. Also, to optimize tax planning, tax advisors need not only to understand the current tax law but also how the next level of each proposal will manifest itself in the complex and dynamic world of commerce and economic behavior.

The compliance in the consultancy process is articulated into regulations by the state related to formal education, the mode of learning, the educational qualification, and requirements, the regulated conduct of exams and assessments, the necessary qualifications and professional conditions for the course trainers, as well as the minimum requirements for the qualification of related companies that are specialists in training and professional services. The relevance of disruptive changes in the performance of tax activities aligns the course of the tax consultant's education scheduling with the corresponding timelines, requirements, and approvals involved. Furthermore, the regulation of the consulting process allows a clearer and more objective view in the identification of the areas that need to be "automated" and in a complementary approach can help in institutions' awareness of the need and appropriateness of proposals that often involve large investments. Influenced by the attributes of the opportunities, restrictions, and resources needed, and the different characteristics of industries as a whole, the representativeness of regulations and professional coverage enables the adequate degree of enforcement by professional bodies and partners and also aligns with the common interest of the regulated professional groups as well as with academic and research areas of knowledge.

6.2. Data Privacy and Security

In designing an AI-driven tax consulting framework, integrating data-responsible elements into the framework is a must, as data protection and management are keys to ensuring that client-related data are securely managed, used, and stored throughout the development process. The protection of privacy and personal data is fundamental to the world's democracy and economy. In today's fierce shared services markets, protection and management of confidential and proprietary information have become a factor of competitive advantage. Moreover, promoting freedom and privacy rights is also important for the effectiveness and credibility of the global framework.

Compared to oversight functions and risks for data security, earlier consideration and education about the need for confidentiality and privacy are typically warranted. Topics that should be addressed include an appreciation for the volume, frequency, and criticality of tax-related or personal client data that will be collected, that practitioners are de facto custodians or stewards of that data during the engagement, and the potential risks of non-confidentiality-related to both the client relationship and corporate strategy. Furthermore, the roles of professionals have changed over time from preparing and

auditing often separate financial statements, which showed a tremendous change in audit objectives and added value. In a digital age, we need to determine how this role should be further redefined or adapted to ensure data discussed in accounting reports meet expectations of quality and value.

6.3. Ethical Implications

Ethical concerns about autonomous advisors, including data privacy, autonomous decision-making, and risk management, are paramount, as organizations that use AI handle highly sensitive client data to address complex business problems. Examples of such data include organizational tax function charts, benchmarking metrics, inter-company financial transactions, and associated tax calculations. Consequently, this has led to numerous misconceived beliefs and interpretations by the general population. Greater transparency and understanding are critical for building and enhancing trustworthiness between companies, tax policymakers, and the constituents with whom companies interact. In light of sending out tax advisory proposals and data proofing outward, the benefits of the proposed engagement opportunities should be reviewed against ethical data-sharing guidelines. Such guidelines are generally defined at the country and company level.

Ethical recommender systems exist today that use personally identifiable information to deliver high-quality consulting services cautiously and predictively without inferring such information except during critical parts of the AI model training process. Companies have operationally new business model opportunities for delivering such model-based services to consumers based on voluntarily provided interactions to proactively help protect them with the next round of regulatory changes. As compliance mandates effectively govern how AI is deployed today and the fine line between appropriate connectivity and intrusion upon financial data, companies steer AI technologies towards appropriate corporate objectives and receive such data in growing numbers and types. Continued demonstrations of best practices are critical advances in an ever-evolving tax-proofing environment at all stages. With this process, confidence and trust in model performance should be securely leveraged, and privacy protections should be reviewed regularly. Documents discussed with innovation know-how steering help to provide such transparency.

7. Case Studies

Since 1996, the European Emissions Trading Scheme has obliged more than 10,000 pollution-intensive entities in Europe to report their carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions. Many of these entities are taxpayers whose compliance reports have to be certified according to local standards in several European jurisdictions. In these compliance reports, the assessment of the correctness of emissions data and the processing of the emission data can considerably influence the outcome of the entire tax reports for taxpayers. For this reason, tax consulting firms are increasingly using intelligent solutions to minimize the tax declaration risk for taxpayers. Such solutions are increasingly based on data warehouse technologies with ad hoc-enabled problem-solving architectures.

One of the first implementations in a tax setting has been realized by a major European tax consulting firm in Bad Homburg and Berlin, Germany. Together with the firm, a modular Scalable Tax Fact Academy has been designed and implemented. Modules in the Academy are used for data mining the corporation tax declarations, for identifying intercompany relations, for analyzing the tax bases for entity profit shares, and for evaluating transfer pricing documentation. The core module for compliance control is specifically implemented for assessing the data and the processing of the EU ETS reports: complying with the requirements of the EU ETS formalisms.

7.1. Successful Implementations

The Data-Engineered Intelligence for Tax-Consulting Ecosystems has already been successfully implemented through a Minimum Viable Product since the end of 2018. Supported by a research grant, the R&D project targets cross-border merger advisory. Powered by AI/ML, the global language framework operates with a 10-language integrated intelligence system. Together with the global geography intelligence system, the intuitive consulting engine has been developed even when the client is not yet available for experimental development. The trained intelligence operates in a machine-supported environment, not fully robotic or bot-supported. The AI/ML technology encompasses deep learning, unsupervised learning, and semi-supervised learning categories.

The technology combines trained cognition and an open-source version of machine learning, which utilizes limited functions, as well as the knowledge of applicable laws and regulations per jurisdiction. The onboard applied knowledge base has been established based on the tax laws of Brazil and Germany, applicable tax treaties between these two countries, and transfer pricing guidelines that have been translated into these two languages. It is completed by aligning Brazilian and German Portuguese annotations through synonym matching and the language-specific database. As such, the knowledge base may be improved by continuously training the model with both currently accessible data and real-time new data occurrences.

7.2. Lessons Learned from Failures

In the following, we share some important lessons learned by some of the pioneers and early adopters of artificial intelligence solutions for large accounting firms' tax practices. While our reflections are inevitably not exhaustive, we hope that they may provide valuable insights for future projects. In particular, the following reflects our own evolving perceptions and lessons learned from our continuing collaboration with some leading accounting firms. The list is not enumerated to reflect the importance of the different observations, and the necessity of seeking or avoiding these issues depends critically on the specific firm or project. Beware of the ineffective external advisor. There is a job of value added and level appropriate for external advisors. Depending on the existing skill set and mindset of the tax team at your firm, as well as the proposed strategic fit with AI, it may not be sustainable or optimal for external advisors to think about the tax professionals of the firm. While external

advisors can prepare some more involved or risky client deliverables, this form of partnering will not help prepare the firm to maximally benefit from AI and will eventually be eliminated by nimbler firms that collaborate more robustly.

8. Challenges in Implementation

This section will describe the anticipated challenges in modeling the operational aspects of these agents in our framework. The agents of the proposed system will belong to diverse classes, including regulatory authority, tax authority, tax consultant firms, tax consulting professionals, and enterprises from different industries. The major implications of such an agent's list are diversity in knowledge level, availability of information, and heterogeneous goals. Often, these agents belong to multiple groups. For instance, employees at a multinational enterprise unit are both employees of the agency and, at the same time, are tax consultants to clients outside the agency. The challenges include accurately modeling the goals of the agents of the proposed ecosystem, the need for diverse expertise levels required to process the goals, representing the willingness and capability of the agents to seek assistance from other classes, accepting the assistance once sought, representing the agents' competency, creating the competency model, sourcing the information and knowledge as per the competency model, and sharing information and knowledge for mutual benefit among different groups without falling into any barriers posed by privacy, security, tax, and public policy.

At the conceptual level, we notice that in addition to leveraging content, the semantic web, and business processes, the operational aspects of modeling and facilitating knowledge sharing are also profoundly important. Model guidelines and algorithms to perform qualitative analysis of the agents' goals and estimate chances of success are called for. Define the methods to extract business rules based on discretionary guidance models and leverage web services while preserving the validity of the rules. Finally, consider the effect of the EC Directive on services in the internal market on such a setup. These challenges are submitted to help discuss the effects of cooperation and modeling of agents on the disciplinary aspects and also to aim at validated design principles of a data-engineered ecosystem. Specifically, the majority of these research questions are to model, incentivize, induce cooperation, manage, and monitor such inter-agent collaborations in extremely diverse data representation levels efficiently and securely.

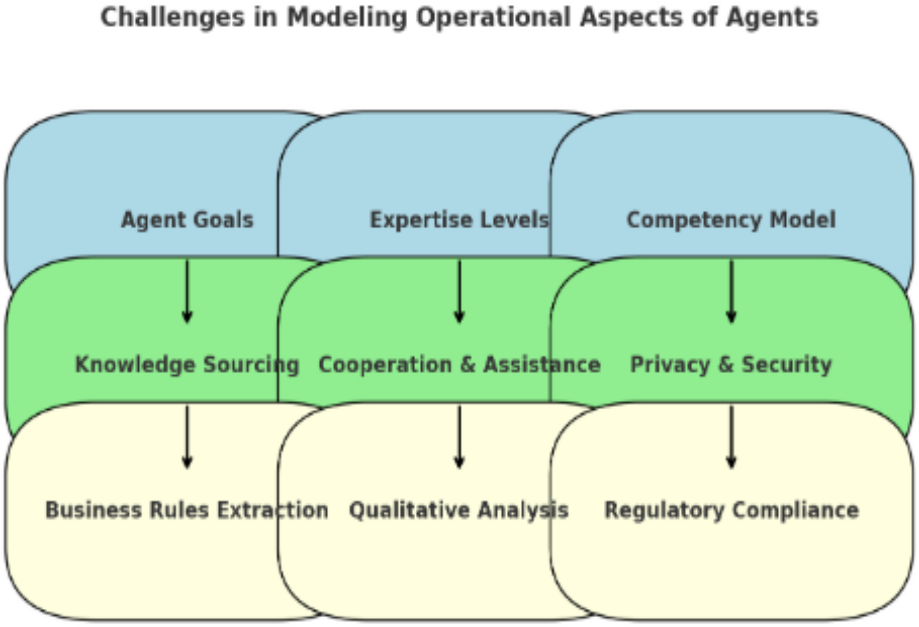

Fig 5 : Challenges in Modeling Operational Aspects of Agents in a Data-Engineered Ecosystem

8.1. Technical Barriers

Despite their rapid rise to prominence and the extreme utility of applying AI software to enhance consultative services, AI consulting frameworks have, however, been rarely investigated. Our work here respectfully demonstrates that culturally inspired scientific innovations enable the sustainable development of AI data-driven applications. Beyond the control of our recent effort, we hope that our work will help to shed light and promote this area of a nascent research topic for those interested in exploring the field of consulting across all the variants of intelligence. Alongside, we are paving a global marketplace for consulting clouds through collective intelligence. Data-compliant, it is leveraged and able to evolve in the future. For any consulting ecosystem based on technology capabilities, several technical factors must be addressed about the corporation that underpins the legal recognition of tax consultancy professionals.

Data-driven consultant clouds need to ensure client corporate confidentiality. The suggestion to resolve technical difficulties that underpin the new tax cyber-consultant clouds is at two levels. The multilateral corporation level focuses on technical aspects and evaluates the tax matters of the consulting process. The third-party corporation level focuses on third-party evaluations for safety, which includes the National Council of Consultants and other institutions specialized in tax consultancy as control bodies for third-party organizations. The expectations for the existence of effective computerized tax intelligence models are outlined in the conclusions obtained by developing smart explanatory control systems in the field.

8.2. Organizational Resistance

An important issue pinpointed by the leading scholars in the field of change is the amount of resistance that organizational members show when confronted with an enforced innovation, which refers to one that "requires the systematic rejection of some paradigm of belief and its replacement with an alternative." In the context of auditing, this resistance is facilitated by a reticence among the dominant coalition in articulating the knowledge and skills required for managerial audit innovations. Factors that have been investigated by scholars that cause organizational resistance to change include leadership issues, too narrow a focus of interest in supporting the perspective of the status quo, the instability that is created by uncertainty, the usage of powerful speech, and the immediate subordinates' usage of them, as well as the marginality of the changing personnel. Overconfidence, over-optimism, and self-focus do not allow for counterarguing and independent testing of the current audit practices. No senior authority consent is obtained, and organizational pressures need to adhere to the dominant coalition. Additionally, unethical practitioners and managers doing nothing about them, complying to induce complacency, disjointed audits, waning communication links, severe time pressures, and preparing philosophy undermining, along with expertise not being questioned, also seem to lead to perverse audit behavior. With both the usage of national and cultural factors supporting this behavior, it is noted that it is widespread in its occurrence. This resistance can result in a scarcity of managerial innovations or even the supply of wrong solutions to managerial problems.

8.3. Cost Considerations

Scalability and cost are particularly important in tax regulatory compliance, as tax systems are designed to control resources. We are building a back-end scalable architecture, which entails a distributed HDFS to save all the tax laws and a distributed backend giant Hadoop graph with all the search AI algorithms. This allows us to use the best computational resources to obtain intelligent consulting in near real-time. As such, we will need to build a structure that can grow all over the world efficiently, quickly, selectively, and stably, with a single digit of annual corporate tax cost to ensure compliance for all, benefiting from the multi-jurisdiction landscape of digital platforms.

By using AI, we can gain the intelligence needed to connect and automate millions of companies to perform such services with a single digit of corporate spend tax. This will automate a small budget part of the tax preparation process, benefiting all. As it uses code to build a reduced code company, it is a small annual cost to comply with all tax rules. Tasks that companies try to adopt a code first with little effort. Therefore, a low tax consultation budget powered by back-end cost-effective scalable, and smart AI architectural solutions can drive higher adoption, creating a continuously learning AI system capable of supporting extensive consultations worldwide. In addition, we also show a cloud-based big data storage and fast AI-based business intelligence recommendation system for businesses under the appropriate digital tax ecosystem. These skills must come from the symbiotic co-evolution of two different sets of people's growth. Over time, this developing team made by the company and its AI partner will eventually satisfy mutually beneficial obligations predetermined by multiple pillars of capabilities and activities.

9. Future Trends in Tax Consulting

Data engineering and network effects will be the two defining tenets for the future. By significantly expanding the base of intermediaries, taxpayers will have more choice and the overall economy will gain from the wider spread of tax expertise. The most effective enterprise will be an interconnected society of tax professionals constructed on principles driven by legislative purpose and fairness. It is about building an integrated, optimized, and synchronous system between the legislative purpose, the commercial reality of the clients, and the advice we provide to our clients. The cornerstone of intelligent tax consulting will revolve around the use of data, organically and progressively building a future where not only can we connect with taxpayers, but also help shape the tax system to enable business transformation or the legislative framework to allow business to be conducted more effectively. It will see a move away from over-engineered, agnostic advice and an acceleration into designing the solution around the advice. Each firm's advice, language, methodologies, tax data, tax decisions, and tax knowledge graphs will allow our clients easier, quicker, and more targeted knowledge and insights. At the same time, the single source of truth ensures efficient tax bars, tax taxonomies, tax service systems, and tax audits.

9.1. Emerging Technologies

Innovative services tailored to the specific needs of digital businesses have become more numerous thanks to data enrichment technologies. AI and blockchain technology are prevalent in consultancies that claim to model complex decision processes, change the rules in monitoring, reporting, and controlling, and value the customer experience as the core method of customer servicing. AI is also used in substantiation, data gathering, customer intelligence, value chain intelligence, and providing incredibly high-speed back-office functions to clients. This may be essential where time to market cannot be beaten, and clients want to concentrate on expanding their valuation. In interpreting governmental and non-governmental diagnostic and prescriptive areas with in-depth but sometimes highly specialized and constantly updated expertise, AI-powered consultancies can make a difference. When empowering client organizations to connect systems to allow an end-to-end experience to be delivered to consumers, distributed ledger technologies like blockchain come into play because they work safely across multiple businesses. They are also relevant for improving efficiency by simplifying agreements. Clients, with highly personalized outcomes, are looking to reduce transaction friction and exchange with intermediaries, can interact directly in a consistent manner, and transparency can enhance trust. Large organizations will benefit from reducing complexity in systems and also being able to access innovative, decentralized marketplaces and business models that can nimbly make strategic adjustments when participating.

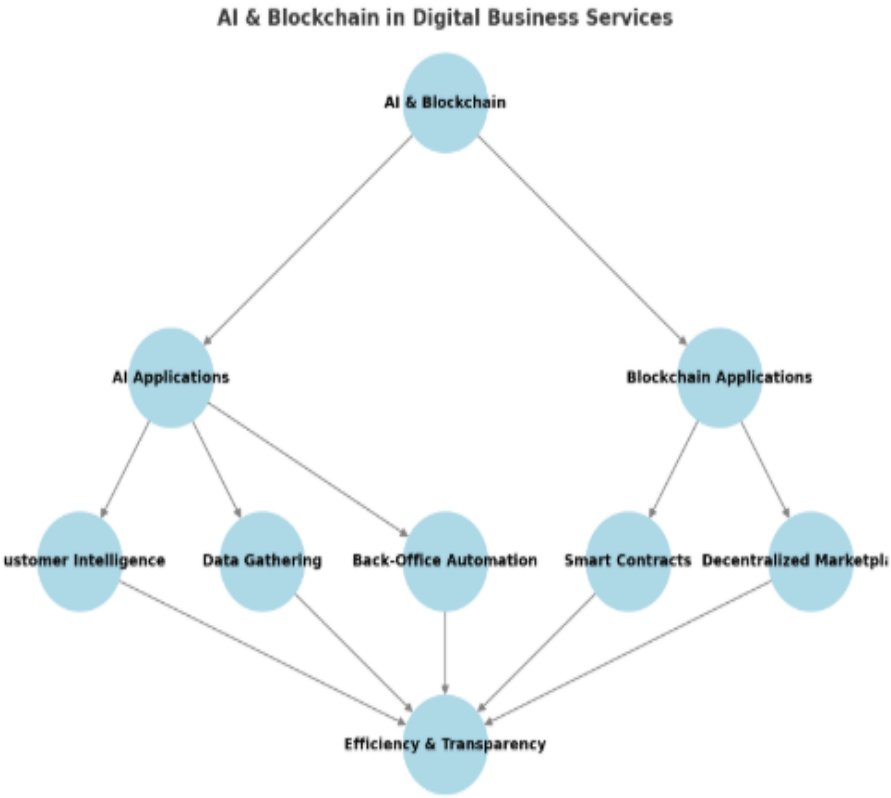

Fig 6 : AI & Blockchain in Digital Business Services

9.2. Globalization of Tax Services

The continuous globalization of economic activities brings a growing number of challenges resulting from the increasing diversity of local tax landscapes. Subject to various tax regulatory limitations and lacking full-fledged permanent establishment business representations, the project and consulting business frequently opt for a setup of just a few large global permanent establishment hubs. In the face of increasing complexity, transactional consulting services for inception and operation often require product guidance to effectively manage tax intersections. Such services call for context awareness to yield valid and compliant results.

Finally, global institutional investors in multinational enterprises demand tax transparency on all relevant issues and IT management systems that are state-of-the-art in the industry. The post-era requires considerable enhancements to tax technology infrastructures. A trend toward clientele demand for value-adding data-driven tax services leads consultants and big accounting firms away from local business process outsourcing vendors. To compete in these markets, specialized local tax vendors urgently need affordable IT conversion strategies to revamp localized values into service offerings. National tax services, featuring lower GDP and income levels, require significant adaptations to their traditional customer business models geared to serve low-cost high-volume operations.

10. Conclusion

In this work, we look at tax consulting ecosystems operating at scale. A primary challenge these ecosystems face is the trusted, reliable, and compliant delivery of expert advice at a high throughput, and at a low cost. We start by arguing that the ecosystem nature of modern organizations should be considered when we design internal expert systems. We describe and define an architecture and implementation that uses these ideas and the growing presence of bots in the modern enterprise to develop an agent-enabled collective intelligence system grounded in the microeconomy of data and adopt it as an operational principle. We give an example of how applying this principle to a modern tax consulting ecosystem, in this case across an educational organization active in multiple global markets, provides a flexible, compliant, cost-effective, and potentially disruptive alternative that compares favorably over a suite of contemporary expert-focused and IT-enhanced tax consulting solutions. We quantify the cost savings from this innovative framework and risk management for an organization that represents yet emphasizes the indirect opportunities it creates and the difficulty in quantifying them.

Our work strengthens previous research arguing that the most effective intelligent OCR is not a single expert-enabled OCR but a data-rich set of micro-experts based on a data-rich corpus of the identified domain that can consistently deliver high-quality tax consulting at an SSR of nearly 90%. This innovative platform strives to overcome the challenges of extensive regional NLP/NLU, timeliness to meet rapidly changing economic and legislative conditions, and model calibration costs that limit the adoption of similar work. Given the nature of business entities, these tax consulting services should always be exercised with ethical responsibility. Given the increasing number of jurisdiction levels and regulations from different sources, the importance of a sustainable expert tax management system is extremely important for business operation efficiency.

Equation 3 : Anomaly Detection in Tax Transactions Using Variational Autoencoders

$$\mathcal{L} = \mathbb{E}_{q(z|X)}[\log p(X|z)] - D_{KL}(q(z|X)||p(z))$$

$\mathcal{L}$ = Loss function for anomaly detection,
X = Tax transaction data,
z = Latent variable,
$q(z|X)$ = Approximate posterior distribution,
$p(z)$ = Prior distribution,
D_{KL} = Kullback-Leibler divergence.

10.1. Summary and Key Takeaways

We live in a data-driven world today. Data has become a key factor of production—just like land, labor, and capital in the past. In tax consulting, data-driven methods can generate valuable intelligence for steering, allocating, and enhancing human as well as machine resources. For example, such intelligence can ensure that the appropriate level of experience, knowledge, proximity, language, and tax services is provided at, after, and before expected times and quality levels. While human intelligence is limited and lacks re-pluggable and scalable qualities, complementary machine and data intelligence can analyze data patterns and employ machine learning methods to sharpen human reasoning and help tax professionals make more informed tax consulting decisions. This book discusses the interrelated six questions of (1) why data engineering matters, (2) how data can be engineered and employed, (3) which features characterize and recommend tax and cash data, (4) how machine and data intelligence can improve and replace human intelligence, (5) what made data-engineering projects succeed, and, finally, (6) what the powerful and ethically appropriate dimension of Big Data towards Information Economy 4.0 is. The book answers these questions by combining theoretical reasoning with three successful case analyses of transforming value-added tax consulting from analog to digital and then, eventually, from digital to AI-driven tax intelligence. These three cases are characterized and connected to those six questions by adopting a typological research strategy.

The present book provides interesting insights not only for tax professionals, data analysts, and economists, but also for other academics and practitioners in tax, business, economics, law, and adjacent disciplines. While the field of AI and data engineering tends to be highly technical and specialized, our focus is on conceptual reasoning and analysis for successful human-machine e-partnerships. In doing so, we seek to avoid becoming lost in technical details or relying on AI or data engineering narratives. On the contrary—Ideally, everyone can contribute something beneficial: Everyone can learn something new from each other, everyone has intrinsic and addressed concerns, everyone should follow ethical considerations, and everyone should contribute to society's joint understanding, knowledge, and thoughtful enhancement. By combining human and machine reasoning, equity, and creativity, we can attain additional levels of good.

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