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## Alpha Power Families of Distributions Article Review

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### ABSTRACT

Generalizing probability distributions is a very important issue, as are many other practical issues statistics. All generalization methods have been performed by introducing additional parameters such as location, scale or shape. In the past few years, this branch of statistics has received considerable attention, and new classes of generalized distributions have been proposed. Here we provide a brief overview of this branch and also introduce several new families of distributions.

## 1. Introduction

Adding parameters to Known probability distributions is very common in statistical distribution theory. These additional parameters increase the flexibility of class of distribution functions, and is very useful for the purposes of analyzing complex data, For example, a parameter has been added to symmetric distributions which transform them into skewed distributions that are more flexible than the original probability distribution. The added parameters is called the skewness parameters. The parameter value determines the shape of the skewness, which may be positive or negative skewness. Other methods have been proposed, such as the exponentiation of cumulative distribution function, Marshal-kin family, McDonald family, Kumaraswamy family, Topp- Leone family and many others.

The purpose of extending of probability distributions is to explain behavior of lifetimes in various branches such as public health

,engineering processes, biological and medical researches, insurance, biology and many other fields. Some probability distributions are very limited in their properties and applications sides, For example exponential distribution can be model phenomenas with constant hazard rate only, while Rayleigh distribution can only able to model phenomenas with increasing hazard rates over time .However ,Weibull distribution is able to model increasing, decreasing, or constant hazard functions, but the distribution can't able of modeling with non-monotonic hazard functions.

In the last decade , a new family of distributions which is a power transform function of a cumulative distribution function(CDF) of continuous random variable. This family is capable of modeling n-monotonic hazards. The aim of this paper is to a give review of newest alpha power transformed families of distributions. This review helps researchers to cover spaces in applications of classical probability

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distributions and to help researchers to work on generalized models.

This paper organized as , section two consist of alpha power transform(APT) family. Section 3 contain the Zubair-G family, section 4 contain Gull alpha power family, section 5 consist of the alpha-Beta power family and last section contains some concluding remarks.

**2. Alpha power transform(APT) family**

The (APT) family was first introduced by [1]. This family summarizes the addition of an added parameter to a distribution function of baseline distribution to give more flexibility to a give distribution. This family defined as:

$$F_{MC}(x; \alpha, \theta) = \begin{cases} \frac{\alpha^{F(x,\theta)} - 1}{\alpha - 1} & \alpha, \theta > 0, x \in R \\ F(x, \theta) & \alpha \neq 1 \end{cases} \quad (1)$$

Where  $F(x, \theta)$  is a baseline (CDF) .[2] introduced a new generalization of power distribution. This generalization based on (1) ,the distribution named Alpha -power (APP) distribution. This distribution is more flexible than power distribution that can be unimodal or right skewed. They studied some it’s statistical properties. The parameters of distribution were estimated by maximum likelihood (ML) method. They fit the (APP) and some competitive models to one real data set and it is shown that (APP) distribution is a better fit than other models evidenced by some goodness of fit criteria [3] introduced alpha power inverse exponential (APIE) distribution,[4] introduced alpha power transformed Lindley, [5] gave a generalization of invers Lindley distribution using (1), alpha power. Fréchet distribution [6], alpha power transformed power Lindley [7],[8] and [9] introduced alpha power transformed inverse Weibull distribution , alpha power Weibull [10], alpha power Pareto [11] , alpha power Maxwell [12] , Alpha power Aradhana [13] , alpha power transformed extended power Lindley [14] , alpha power inverted exponentiated Weibull [15].

**3. Zubair G Family**

[16] introduced new family of alpha power transformed named Zubair-G (Z-G) family of

distributions. The (CDF) of this family defined as:

$$F_{2-G}(x; \alpha, \theta) = \frac{e^{\alpha F^2(x,\theta)} - 1}{e^\alpha - 1} \quad \alpha, \theta > 0 , X \in R \quad (2)$$

The (Z-G) family applied on Weibull distribution named Z-Weibull (Z-W) distribution, The parameters of the distribution have been estimated by least squares ,(ML) , Maximum product spacing methods. This family has the ability for modeling data with monatomic and non-monatomic hazard rates. Two real data sets were fitted by (Z-W) model with other life models. It is shown that (Z-W) is better fit than another life distributions .[17] introduced Zubair-Lomax distribution , Extended Bur XII distribution[18][19] studied the flexibility of (Z-G) family based on baseline Dagum distribution, the distribution symbolized as (Z-D) distribution. Various properties of the distribution were studied. The (Z-D) distribution is positively skewed and has bathtub of different monatomic shapes and the survival function a monotonic decreasing function.[20] introduced Zubair-Rayleigh distribution, Zubair-inverse Lomax[21] , Zubair-Lomax [22] , Zubair-Exponential [23],Zubair-exponentiated Weibull [24], [25] introduced a new alpha power transform named new Zubair (NZ) family. The (CDF) of (NZ) family is :

$$F_{NZ}(x; \theta) = \frac{e^{F(x,\theta)} - 1}{e - 1} \quad x \in R , \theta > 0 \quad (3)$$

Which is a special case of (2). Also he gave the extended Zubair G (EZ-G) family whose (CDF) defined as:

$$F_{EZ-G}(x, \alpha, \beta, \theta) = \frac{e^{\alpha F^2(x,\theta) + \beta F(x,\theta)} - 1}{e^{\alpha + \beta} - 1} \quad (4)$$

Where ,  $\beta, \theta > 0, X \in R$  , Another family proposed by [26] defined as:

$$F_{EX-APT}(x, \alpha, \theta) = \frac{\alpha^{F(x,\theta)} - e^{F(x,\theta)}}{\alpha - e} \quad \theta > 0 , \alpha \neq e , \alpha > e , X \in R \quad (5)$$

This family named as extended alpha power transform (EX-APT) family. It is used to generalize Weibull distribution, All of these varieties of families defined in (2),(3) ,(4) ,(5) are useful in describing phenomenon resulting

from real data sets.[27] introduced generalized alpha power transformation (GAPT) family. This family have left skewed , symmetric and reversed J shape densities , it is applied to Rayleigh baseline distribution. The (CDF) of proposed (GAPT) family defined as:

$$F_{GAPT}(x, \alpha, \beta) = \frac{\beta^{[F(x)]^\alpha} - 1}{\beta - 1} \quad (6)$$

Where  $x \in R, \alpha, \beta > 0, \beta \neq 1$  . When  $\alpha = 1$  , GAPT family reduces to APT family, When  $\alpha = 1$  and  $\beta = e$  , GAPT family reduces to (NZ) family. [28] proposed a new extended alpha power (NE-APT) family whose (CDF) defined as:

$$F_{NE-APT}(x, \alpha, \delta, \theta) = \frac{\alpha^{F(x, \theta)} - [1 - \bar{\delta} F(x, \theta)]}{\alpha - \delta} \quad (7)$$

Where  $x \in R, \alpha, \delta > 0, \alpha > \delta$  and  $\bar{\delta} = 1 - \delta$  . [28] propose a weighted alpha power transform (WAPT) family whose (CDF) has the following form:

$$F_{APT}(x, \delta, \theta) = \frac{\delta^{F(x, \theta)} - 1}{(\delta - 1)(1 + \delta - \delta^{F(x, \theta)})^2} \quad (8)$$

Where  $x \in R, \delta > 0, \delta \neq 1$  [20] applied WAPT family to Weibull distribution.[31] introduced a new modified alpha power transform (MAPT) family and is used to generalize an exponential distribution. Its CDF defined as:

$$F_{MAPT}(x, \alpha, \delta, \theta) = \frac{\delta^{F^2(x, \theta)} \alpha^{F(x, \theta)} - 1}{\delta \alpha - 1} \quad (9)$$

For  $x \in R, \theta > 0, \alpha, \delta \geq 1, \alpha \delta \neq 1$  , This family reduces to APT when  $\delta = 1$  . If  $\delta = 1, \alpha = e$  ; It reduces to (NZ) family. The (MAPT) family applied to an exponential distribution.

#### 4. Gull alpha power transform family of distributions

The Gull alpha power transform (GuAPT) family of distributions have been proposed by [32]. Its CDF defined as:

$$F_{GuAPT}(x, \delta, \theta) = \frac{\delta F(x, \theta)}{\delta^{F(x, \theta)}} \quad \delta > 0, \delta \neq 1, x \in R \quad (10)$$

It is applied to Weibull distribution named (GuWeibull). The GuAPT family is suitable for monotonic and non-monotonic hazard

rates,[32] found the parameter space of (GuAPT) family which makes the probability density function greater than zero.

The Ampadu Gull alpha power transform (AGuAPT) family proposed by [34] whose CDF defined as:

$$F_{AGuAPT}(x, \alpha, \theta) = \frac{(1 + e^{-\alpha})F(x, \theta)}{1 + e^{-\alpha F(x, \theta)}} \quad (11)$$

Where  $x, \alpha, \theta \in R$ .

[35] introduced the Kumaraswamy-Gull alpha power transform (K-Gu) family where its CDF has the following form:

$$F_{K-Gu}(x, a, \delta, \beta, \theta) = 1 - \left\{ 1 - \left[ \frac{aF(x, \theta)}{F_a(x, \theta)} \right]^\delta \right\}^\beta \quad (12)$$

Where  $x, \theta \in R, \delta, \beta > 0, \alpha > 1$ . This family applied to exponential distribution.

#### 5. Alpha-Beta power transformed family of distributions

The alpha-Beta power transformed (ABDT) family proposed by [36] where its CDF defined as:

$$F_{ABPT}(x, \beta, \alpha, \theta) = \frac{\beta^{F(x, \theta)} - \alpha^{F(x, \theta)}}{\beta - \alpha} \quad (13)$$

Where  $x \in R, \alpha, \beta > 0, \alpha \neq \beta = 1$  , They used a baseline exponential distribution where the hazard rate of (ABPTE) distribution can be decreasing, bathtub and unimodal.[37] gave a generalization of (ABPT) family named as exponented alpha-Beta power transform (EABPT) family where it's CDF defined as:

$$F_{EABPT}(x, \alpha, \beta, \delta, \theta) = \left( \frac{\beta^{F(x, \theta)} - \alpha^{F(x, \theta)}}{\beta - \alpha} \right)^\delta \quad (14)$$

Where  $\alpha, \beta, \delta > 0, \alpha \neq \beta \neq 1$  when  $\alpha = \delta = 1$  it reduces to (APT) family.

#### 6. Concluding Remarks

Researchers have relied on generalized distributions to model various phenomena , such as modeling life expectancy and device reliability, economic and financial data, Interest has focused on studying different families of probability distributions. The most recent alpha power

transformation families , have better ability to model complex data than the established.

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