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Groundwater Level Prediction Using Adaptive Neuro Fuzzy Inference System

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Abstract**—** Groundwater is a crucial resource for sustaining agricultural, industrial, and domestic water needs, particularly in regions facing water scarcity. Predicting groundwater levels accurately is vital for effective water resource management and sustainable development. This study explores the application of the Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) for predicting groundwater levels. ANFIS combines the learning ability of artificial neural networks with the reasoning capability of fuzzy logic, making it well-suited for complex, nonlinear systems like groundwater. The model was trained using historical groundwater data, including precipitation, temperature, and previous water levels as inputs. Performance of the ANFIS model was evaluated using various statistical metrics, showing a high degree of accuracy compared to traditional methods. The results indicate that ANFIS can effectively capture the complex dynamics of groundwater systems, offering a reliable tool for water resource planners and environmental engineers to forecast groundwater levels and make informed management decisions.

Keywords**—**Groundwater,adaptive,Neuro-Fuzzy,Inference System Modeling,Hydrology,Artificial Intelligence,ANFIS,Wter Resources,Forecasting Machine Learning.

I.INTRODUCTION

The need for efficient ways of finding groundwater is on the rise. Global warming has greatlyreduced the amount of fresh water available for human consumption. Groundwater accounts for a substantial portion of the world's fresh drinking water supply. In many regions, it serves as the primary source of water for domestic, agricultural, and industrial purposes. Groundwater reserves are relatively more stable than surface water sources such as rivers and lakes.They play a crucial role in sustaining ecosystems during dry periods, acting as a buffer against droughts and ensuring water availability in times of scarcity.Groundwater is vital for agricultural activities, supporting irrigation and crop production, especially in regions where surface water is scarce or unreliable. It serves as a natural water storage system, allowing water to percolate into the ground during wet periods and be stored for extended periods, providing a reserve during droughts.Many industries rely on groundwater for various processes, including manufacturing, energy production, and cooling systems. Its accessibility and reliability make it a crucial economic resource. Groundwater often feeds into surface water bodies, maintaining their flow during dry periods and sustaining habitats for aquatic life. While the existing ways of finding groundwater is indeed efficient, it takes up a lot manpower and resources. It uses datasets of rainfall and terrain characteristics of a particular area.Machine learning algorithmsare used and then the models are combined in a neural network to find the level of groundwater over a particular area. The probability is found using a neural network. ANFIS(Adaptive Neuro Fuzzy Inference System) is used here to create a predictive model which can assist water resource managers.

II.KEY OBJECTIVE

Understanding Groundwater Dynamics: Explore the temporal and spatial variations in groundwater levels, considering factors such as precipitation, temperature, land use, and anthropogenic influences.

ANFIS Methodology: Provide an in-depth overview of the ANFIS methodology, explaining its hybrid nature that combines the learning capabilities of neural networks with the linguistic interpretability of fuzzy logic.

Data Collection and Preprocessing: Describe the acquisition and preprocessing of groundwater level data, emphasizing the importance of highquality datasets for accurate model training and validation.

.Model Training and Validation: Illustrate the steps involved in training the ANFIS model using historical groundwater level data and validate its performance against independent datasets, ensuring reliability and robustness.

Results and Analysis: Present the results of the ANFIS predictions, comparing them with observed data and discussing the model's strengths, limitations, and potential areas for improvement.

Implications for Water Resource Management: Discuss the practical implications of the ANFIS groundwater level predictions for sustainable water resource management, emphasizing their potential role in decision support systems.

III.COMPARISON

AUTHOR NAME	TITLE	ALGORITHM	ADVANT AGE	DISADAVA NTAGE
Mohamm ad ehteram	An Improved Model Based on the all Cuckoo	Cuckoo algorithm (CA)	Can handle highdimensio nal data	SVM algorithm is not suitable for large data sets.
S. Sahoo	Machine learning algorithms for modeling groundwater level changes	Multilayer Preceptron (MLP) Network Architecture	Can be applied to complex non-linear problems	The proper functionin g of the models depends on the quality of the training
E.C. Merem	Assessing Water Resource Issues in the US Pacific North West Region	Soil and Water Assessment Tool System	It can integrate diverse data sources	It heavily depends on the quality and availability of input data
Rashid Ahmad	Assessing the Predictability of an Improved Model for Monthly Streamflow.	Bat algorithm & Genetic algorithm	Its efficiency in dealing with various optimizati on problems in diverse fields is high.	It difficult to obtain better optimizati on results.
Karin	Preface Groundwater from development to	Genetic algorithm	It can efficiently improve accuracy	It is time consuming and

E.Kemper	management.		inpredicting ground water levels	resource intensive.
Holger R.Maier	To predict and forecast water resource variables	Back Propagation algorithm	Effective in cases with limited training samples	It is difficult to obtain better optimizati on results.
Purna C.Nayak	Investigates potential of artificial neural network technique	ANN algorithm	Useful in conjuctive use of groundwater and safewater	It heavily depends on the quality and availabilit y of input data
Shaoyuan Feng	Ensuring sustainable use of an aquifer's limited groundwater reserves	Multiple Objective Genetic algorithm	useability of the ensemble modelling at higher forecasting horizons.	Lagged input in groundwater levels
Chen	Finite difference numerical model versus three ML models	Support vector machine	Machine learning models offer flexibility and generaliza tion	lack interpreta bility ompared to numerical models.
Hong	Hourly Groundwater Level Prediction using BackPropagation Neural Networks	feed-forward backpropagation neural network	The network can automatic ally learn from the input data	Suffer from overfitting leading to challenges in model issues

IV SYSTEM ANALYSIS

Existing Systems

Drilling data for groundwater extraction incur changes over time due to variations in hydrogeological and weather conditions.Therefore, a solution is needed to predict groundwater levels (GWL) and detect a change in boreholes data to improve drilling efficiency. The proposed study presents an ensemble GWL prediction (E-GWLP) model using boosting and bagging models based on stacking techniques to predict GWL for enhancing hydraulic resource management and planning. The proposed research study consists of two modules; descriptive analysis of boreholes data and GWL prediction model using ensemble model based on stackingUnits

Disadvantages

- The ensemble model's complexity may hinder straight forward interpretation, making it challenging to understand the direct impact of individual .features of groundwater level predictions.
- The use of multiple boosting and bagging algorithms can demand substantial computational resourses,potentially limiting real time applications or large-scale datasets.
- Ensemble models are sensitive to noise and outliers in the data,which could lead to overfitting or capturing spurious patterns,especially if the dataset contains inconsistencies.

Proposed System

The proposed system entails the implementation of an Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) for groundwater level prediction. This advanced modelling approach integrates historical groundwater and meteorological data, employing thorough data pre-processing techniques to address missing values and ensure data consistency. Feature selection is employed to identify key parameters, optimizing the ANFIS model's effectiveness. The system then undergoes a robust training phase, enabling the model to grasp intricate patterns within the dataset. Rigorous testing follows to evaluate its predictive accuracy.

Advantages

- The Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) combines the precision of neural networks with the interpretability of fuzzy logic,resulting in a model capable of providing highly accurate groundwaterlevel predictions.
- ANFIS dynamically adjusts its parameters based on input data,allowing it to adapt to changing environmental conditions andensuring reliable predictions even in variable hydrogeological contexts.

VI METHODOLOGY

Anfis Model

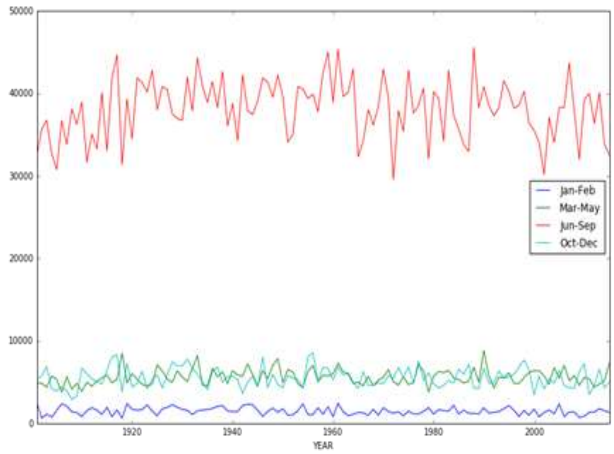
In groundwater level prediction methodologies, the integration of the Adaptive Neuro-Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) holds significant promise.ANFIS, a hybrid computational model, synergizes neural networks and fuzzy logic to effectively capture intricate relationships between input variables, such as rainfall, temperature, soil type, and groundwater extraction rates, and groundwater levels. The methodology commences with the collection and preprocessing of historical groundwater level data, followed by feature selection and engineering to identify pertinent input variables. Subsequently, the ANFIS model is developed, entailing the specification of fuzzy sets and rules, and trained using the prepared dataset. Evaluation of the ANFIS model involves validation with a testing dataset, where performance metrics like mean absolute error and coefficient of determination assess prediction accuracy.Refinement of the model may be necessary based on evaluation outcomes, possibly involving adjustments to the model structure or hyperparameters.

Data Collection

- Start by collecting data of rainfall over the desired area.Note the different rainfall trends over a time period.Research on what types of soil holds the most amount of groundwater.
- Use satellite data to get comprehensive characteristics of that terrain.Research on the type of neural network which will best be suitable forcombining the dataset for producing the required result.

Data Preprocessing

Clean the Collected data by removing noise,formatting inconsistencies,anirrelevent information.Structure the data into a usable format,which may include converting text into machine-readable formats like JSON or CSV.



Distribution of Rainfall

Machine Learning Model For Rainfall Prediction

Develop a supervised machine learning model to predict whetherthe firstrainfall event leads to groundwater.Recharge based on historical rainfall data.Use a suitable baseline model against the model for comparison.

Neural Network Deployment

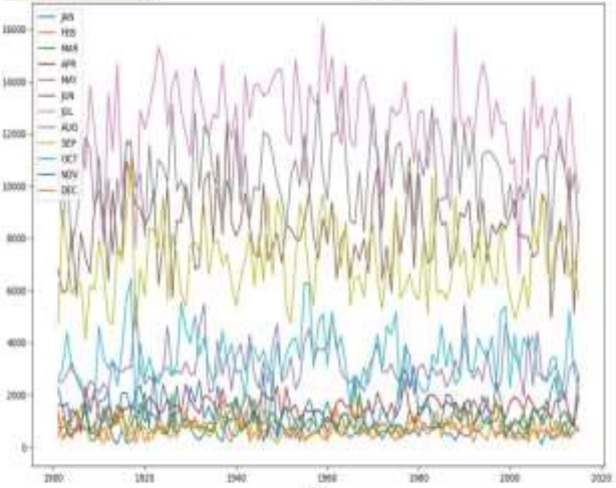
Create a neural network that takes geographical coordinates as input and combine the features from the supervised machine learning model.(LSTM)Design the neural network architecture with input, hidden, and output layers,considering techniques like feature concatenation, dropout, and batch normalization.

Training And Validation

Train the SVM model on your rainfall data. This fine-tuning process helps the model better understand rainfall trends.The baseline model(ANFIS is used) to compare the rain fall.Train the supervised model and the neural network separately.

Model Integration

Combine the trained supervised machine learning model and the neural networkinto a single pipeline.The input to the integrated model will be the coordinates of the area. The process begins with the establishment of a standardized format for input coordinates representing the area of interest. Relevant data, including historical groundwater level data and environmental variables such as rainfall and soil type, are then retrieved and preprocessed to ensure consistency and reliability.



Distribution of rainfall over years

GROUNDWATER PROBABILITY PREDICTION

- Use the integrated model to predict the probability of groundwater availability for each set of coordinates.Create a color-coded map of the region to depict groundwater availability
- Use geographical information systems(GIS) software or libraries like matplotlib to create the map.The coordinates will provide a comprehensive map of the water table is the place where there is considerable water concentration in the ground.

Evaluation

Evaluate the model's performance using appropriate metrics, like accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score for classification tasks. For regression/classification, user can use metrics like Mean Absolute Error (MAE) or Root Mean Square Error (RMSE). Accuracy, which measures the proportion of correctly predicted observations out of the total, provides a general overview of the model's correctness. Precision indicates the accuracy of positive predictions, while recall (sensitivity) measures the model's ability to identify all positive instances. For regression tasks, Mean Absolute Error (MAE) quantifies the average absolute difference between predicted and actual values, providing a straightforward measure of prediction accuracy. Conversely, Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) offers a more comprehensive view by penalizing larger errors more heavily, providing insight into the model's performance across the dataset. By considering these metrics, practitioners can assess their model's effectiveness and suitability for their specific application.

DEPLOYMENT

Once satisfied with the results, the finished neural network model can be deployed. The input will be the coordinates of area we desire to find the probability of thegroundwater.The output will be probability of the ground water available in that area. With a focus on usability and functionality, the model is primed to accept input coordinates representing specific areas of interest, while delivering the probability of groundwater availability in those regions as output. Scalability becomes paramount to accommodate varying levels of input data and user demands, allowing the model to handle increased usage or expansion to cover larger geographical areas.

VII MODULE DESCRIPTION

A. GENERAL ARCHITECTURE

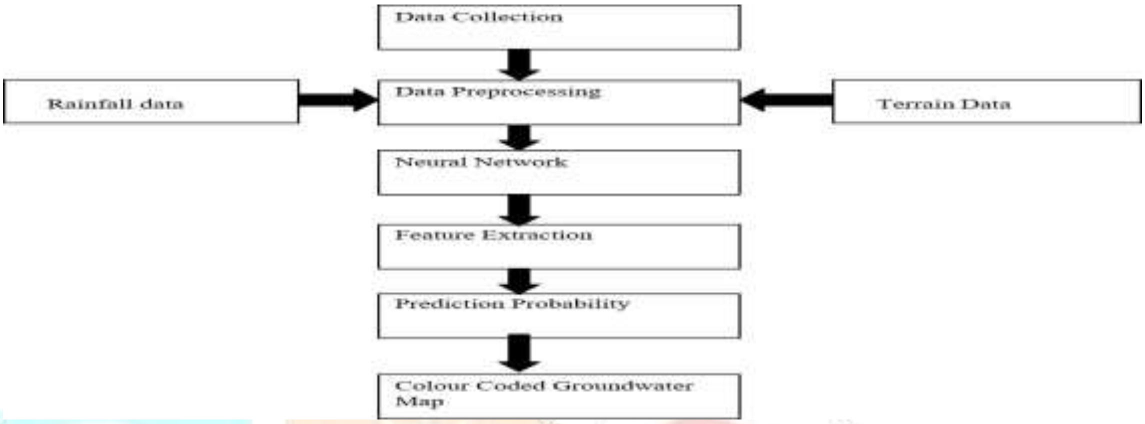


Figure 6.1. Architecture diagram of groundwater level prediction using ANFIS

Figure 6.2 depicts data flow of the project. The data is first collected. The rainfall dataset is used in rainfall prediction using a supervised machine learning method. The raw terrain data of a particular area is clustered to particular types of soil using unsupervised learning method. Then they are combined in a neural network which will use coordinates as input to give probability of groundwater level. The collected data undergoes preprocessing and cleaning before being used in two parallel tracks: one for training a supervised machine learning model to predict the first rainfall event, and the other for clustering terrain data into soil types based on water-holding capacity.

6.2.DESIGN PHASE:

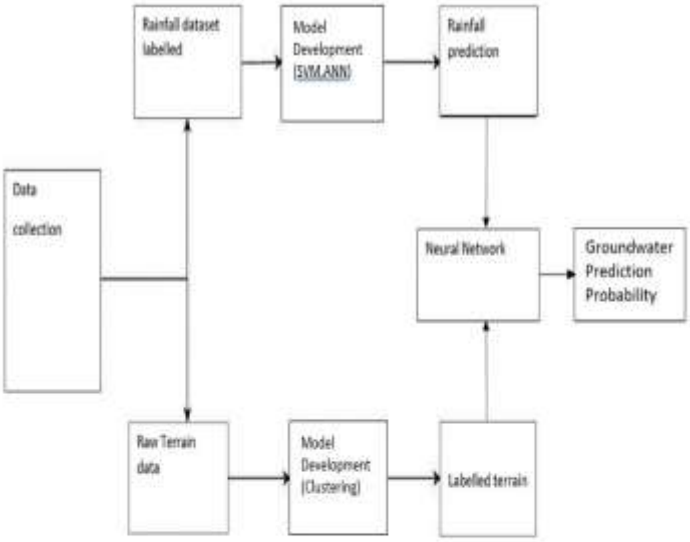


Figure 6.2 Data Flow Diagram

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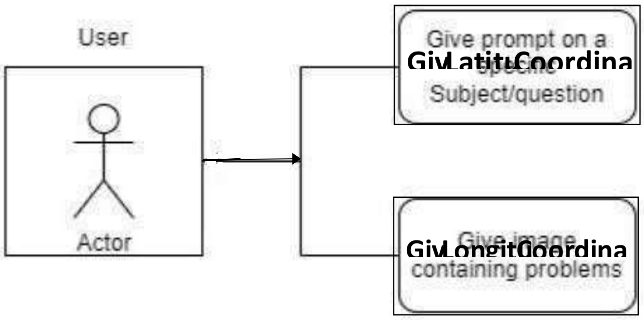
data undergoes preprocessing and cleaning before being used in two parallel tracks: one for training a supervised machine learning model to predict the first rainfall event, and the other for clustering terrain data into soil types based on water-holding capacity.

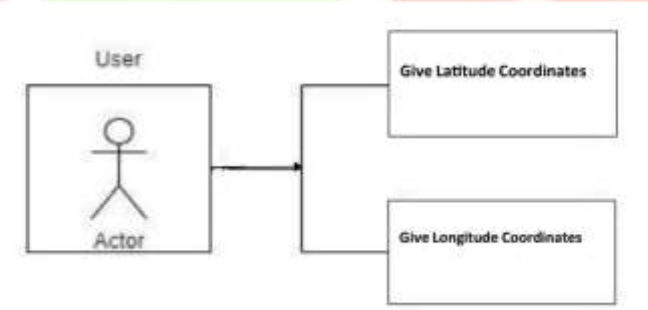
6.2.2. USE CASE DIAGRAM:



. *Figure 6.3.UML Diagram*

Fig.6.3. Initially, data collection serves as the foundational step, encompassing the gathering of various parameters such as precipitation, temperature, soil type, land use, and historical groundwater levels. Following this, preprocessing tasks like data cleaning, handling missing values, and feature selection ensure the input data's quality and relevance. Subsequently, the ANFIS model undergoes training using the preprocessed data, during which it learns intricate relationships between input variables and groundwater levels through iterative parameter adjustments. Post-training, model evaluation measures its performance against actual observations using metrics like Mean Squared Error (MSE) or Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE). Once validated, the model enters the prediction phase, where it generates forecasts of groundwater levels based on user-input data.

6.2.3 SOFTWARE MODULE:



6.3.SYSTEM DESCRIPTION

6.3.1.Data Collection

- Start by collecting data of rainfall over the desired area. Note the different rainfall trends over a time period.The dataset for rainfall over the area is collected using the existing system.(GPR).The data for terrain characteristics is collected by noting the different types of soil.
- Research on what types of soil is holds the most amount of groundwater.Collect soil-related data for different locations in Jaipur. This data might include features like soil pH, moisture content, texture, organic matter, and mineral composition. You may need to collaborate with local authorities, research institutions,or use publicly available data source.
- Research on the type of neural network which will best be suitable for combining the dataset for producing the required result.Use Satellite data of that area to get comprehensive idea about the terrain.
- Furthermore, consider leveraging advanced data processing techniques, such as remote sensing and geographic information systems (GIS), to enhance the analysis of satellite data and extract meaningful insights about terrain features

6.3.2. Data Preprocessing

Clean the collected data by removing noise, formatting inconsistencies, and irrelevant information. Structure the data into a usable format, which may include converting text into machine readable formats like CSV/Excel.

1	Jan-Feb	Mar-May	Jun-Sep	Oct-Dec
2	165.2	540.7	1207.2	892
3	69.7	483.5	1757.2	70
4	48.6	405.6	1884.4	574
5	123	841.3	1848.5	2
6	112.8	645.4	3008.4	26
7	76.3	327.3	788.4	10
8	114.9	786.6	2385.5	284
9	123	841.3	1848.5	2
10	237.6	955.1	1073.4	287
11	241.2	1256.5	1632.1	414
12	101.3	786	2245.7	24
13	206.8	562.9	996.2	15
14	251	1168.8	2558.8	42
15	92.7	545.5	1612.5	1
16	237.6	955.1	1073.4	287
17	78.7	534.3	2485.2	30
18	123.4	461.4	1246.3	19
19	78.7	534.3	2485.2	30
20	152.7	645.3	1256.5	1

Table 6.4 Sample Excel of Rainfall

6.3.3. Split the Data

Splitting the data is a fundamental step in the machine learning pipeline. It involves dividingyour dataset into separate subsets for training, validation.

6.3.4. Rainfall Module

- SVM algorithm is used in predicting the rainfall in Jaipur. utilizesthe hyperparameterto predict the amount of rainfall which will occur and give a single result. It can be used as a regression model . The module is designed to forecast rainfall amounts basedon historical weather data and relevant features, employing the SVM algorithm.Rainfall prediction can be framed as a regression problem, where you're trying to predict the quantity of rainfall. SVM can be applied for regression tasks by modifyingits objective to predict a continuous target variable.
- Use a regression variant of SVM, such as Support Vector Regression (SVR), to predict the rainfall amount. SVR seeks to find a hyperplane that fits the data as closely as possible while minimizing errors.The regularization parameter (C) in SVR controls the trade-off between fitting the data closely and having a wider margin. Proper parameter tuning, often through cross- validation, is essential to achieve a well-fitted model.
- Compare the results with other algorithms like ANN or Linear Regression.ANFIS(Adaptive Neuro Fuzzy Inference System), with a select number of epochs can also provide a rainfall prediction model.Artificial Neuro Fuzzy Inference System (ANFIS) are computational models inspired by the human brain's neural structure. ANFIS consist of interconnected nodes (neurons) organized in layers.After splitting, the model is evaluated using Mean Absolute Error & Mean square Error.

6.3.5. Terrain Module

Gather geographical data on elevation, slope, and land cover. Integrates varioussources to form a comprehensive terrain database.Derive terrain parameters like elevation, slope, and land characteristics critical for understanding the topography and soil features.Use clustering algorithms like K-means to categorize terrain into different soil types based onwaterholding capacity.Determine the soil types' capacity to retain water, crucial for groundwater estimation.Generate soil type attributes and water-holding capacity data as inputs for the neural network to estimate groundwater probability.

6.3.6. Neural Network Module

- The two datasets are combined in Neural Network to perform semi supervised learning. The neural network can be LSTM. Long Short Term Memory neural network is used since there is a need to understand sequentially both temporal(rainfall) and spatial(terrain) data.
- The input will be coordinates to different areas in Jaipur. The probability of those coordinates having high probability of groundwater is produced and colour coded in the map. 6.3.7.Visualiztion and Interpretation
- For rainfall, Visualizations can help in understanding the relationships between different meteorological parameters. Once trained, the SVR model can be used for real-time rainfall prediction by inputting current meteorological data. • Examine the resulting clusters to understand the soil types they represent to judge the soil which holds the most amount of groundwater.

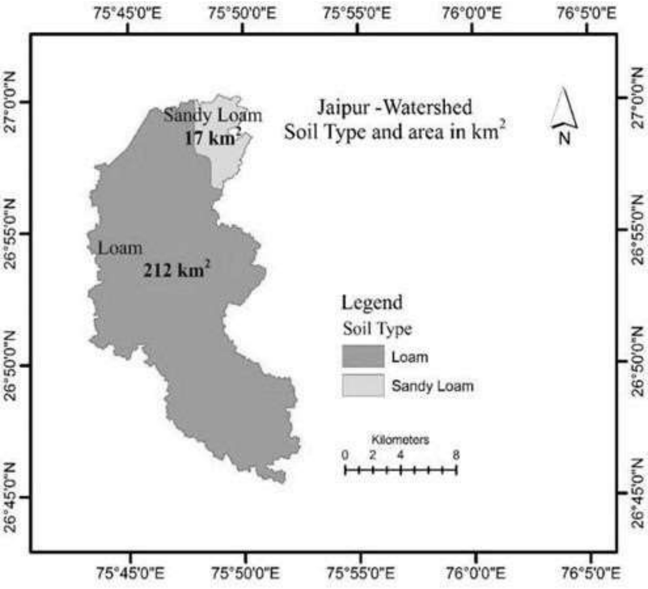


Figure 6.5 Soil map example of Jaipur

6.3.8.Deployment

Once satisfied with the results, the finished neural network model can be deployed.The input will be the coordinates of area we desire to find the probability of thegroundwater.The output will be probability of the ground water available in that area. The finalized model is designed to accept input coordinates representing specific areas of interest, with the output being the probability of groundwater availability in those regions. With this deployment, stakeholders and decision-makers can utilize the model to make informed assessments and decisions regarding groundwater resources.

VII. IMPLEMENTATION AND TESTING

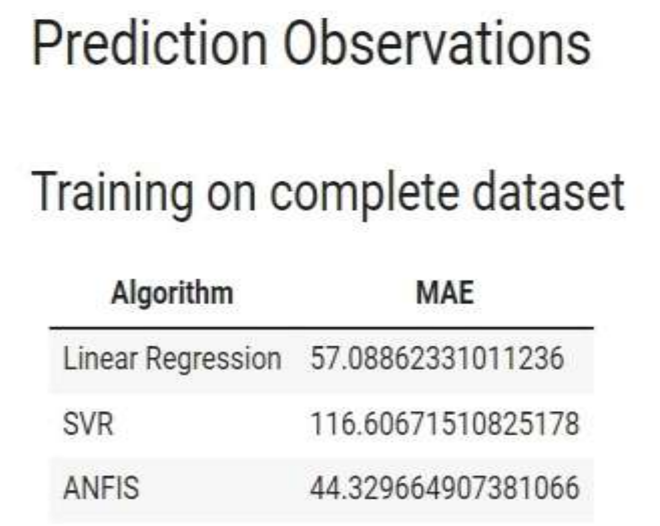
7.1 INPUT & OUTPUT

7.1.1.Rainfall prediction

	P	Q	R	S
374	13.6	27.6	313.7	14.7
375	14	27.9	201.4	9.6
376	4.6	12.6	158.4	5.6
377	2.9	12.2	394.2	17.8
378	6	19	274.5	8.6
379	9.6	22.7	348.5	13.3
380	6.2	15.1	446.7	17.7
381	16.1	23.6	252.5	9.4
382	5.7	13.2	429.6	13.7
383	19.8	26.9	555.3	28.9
384	3.3	7.7	831.8	40.2
385	18.2	20.3	557.6	25
386	8.6	17.3	580.9	23.4
387	8.9	12.2	655.9	28.6
388	5.8	16.1	709.7	33.7
389	2.3	7.6	637.8	30.1
390	14.2	21.3	524.6	17.1
391	9.1	11.8	855.1	44.2
392	16.8	32	410	22.2
393	10	12.6	746.3	39
394	13.7	15.6	664	27.7

Table 7.1 Sample dataset of rainfall over Rajasthan(for Jaipur) for 1 year in 4 month interval

OUTPUT



Prediction Observations

Training on complete dataset

Algorithm	MAE
Linear Regression	57.08862331011236
SVR	116.60671510825178
ANFIS	44.329664907381066

Figure 7.1 Ouput for rainfall over Jaipur

7.2 Terrain Characteristics

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Area,Latitude,Longitude,Soil_Type
C-Scheme,26.911611,75.799477,Red Clay
Malviya Nagar,26.849006,75.798346,Loamy Soil
Jawahar Nagar,26.935868,75.789216,Sandy Soil
Vidhyadhar Nagar,26.945878,75.775983,Black Soil
Mansarovar,26.862414,75.721244,Red Clay
Vaishali Nagar,26.886778,75.710845,Loamy Soil
Raja Park,26.917923,75.810963,Sandy Soil
Jhotwara,26.946217,75.751828,Black Soil
Sanganer,26.831208,75.742346,Red Clay
Sodala,26.922510,75.779116,Loamy Soil
Civil Lines,26.924693,75.785787,Sandy Soil
MI Road,26.911152,75.813193,Black Soil
Shyam Nagar,26.894579,75.816544,Red Clay
Murlipura,26.988159,75.775886,Loamy Soil
Tonk Road,26.846431,75.821034,Sandy Soil
Ajmer Road,26.845358,75.754017,Black Soil
Rajapark,26.915275,75.809732,Red Clay
Gopalpura,26.849565,75.805891,Loamy Soil
Jagatpura,26.837207,75.781746,Sandy Soil
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Figure 7.2 raw data of soil types in & around Jaipur

OUTPUT-

1	Area	Latitude	Longitude	Soil_Type
2	C-Scheme	26.911611	75.799477	Red Clay
3	Malviya Nagar	26.849006	75.798346	Loamy Soil
4	Jawahar Nagar	26.935868	75.789216	Sandy Soil
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19	Gopalpura	26.849565	75.805891	Loamy Soil
20	Jagatpura	26.837207	75.781746	Sandy Soil

Table 7.2 Clustered soil types in Jaipur

7.2.1 Neural Network

- The neural network is used in giving the probability of groundwater. It will predict the level of groundwater according to its tuning . The input for the neural network will be coordinates of a particular area. The output will be the predicted probability of groundwater in that area. The end result will be a colour coded map of Jaipur illustrating the groundwater availability.
- The neural network in the groundwater availability prediction project serves as a critical component, playing a pivotal role in estimating the probability of groundwater presence in a given area. The neural network acts as the core predictive model within the groundwater availability prediction system
- By leveraging these inputs, the neural network estimates the probability of groundwater presence in specific geographic coordinates. Its significance lies in its ability to learn complex patterns and

relationships between environmental features, aiding in the assessment of groundwater availability. Its adaptability, learning capabilities, and integration with environmental data make it a key tool for decision-making in environmental management and water resource assessment.

Figure 7.3 Map of Jaipur

VIII. RESULT AND ANALYSIS

8.1 RESULT

- The result for this project is the probability of groundwater over a particular area. By predicting the groundwater probability for the entire area, what is obtained is a color coded map of the area depicting the groundwater probability. The groundwater levels depend on a number of factors like the soil type (clayey and loamy soil are found to have highergroundwater capacity) and frequency of rains.
- The probability output generated by the neural network in your project represents the likelihood or chance of groundwater presence in a specific area, based on the combined analysis of various factors. This probability value is a quantitative assessment derived from the trained model's computations and predictions.
- After processing data related to terrain characteristics, soil types, and rainfall predictions, theneural network is trained to understand the relationships between these variables and the presence of groundwater. When you input geographic coordinates into the trained neural network, it computes and generates a probability value as an output.
- Values between 0 and 1 represent varying degrees of probability, allowing for a more nuanced understanding of the likelihood of groundwater. For example, a value of 0.75 suggests a high probability of groundwater availability, while a value of 0.3 indicates a lower probability.

IX. CONCLUSION & FUTURE WORK

9.1.CONCLUSION

In Conclusion, implementing machine learning techniques using a neural network forms a groundbreaking leap forward in accessing groundwater. The reducing amount of freshwater inthe world makes this proposed system a much needed initiative. Utilization of this method greatly reduces the effort taken by humans in acquiring groundwater. The existing system (GPR) while indeed effective requires higher cost. Also, a single GPR can cover only a limitedamount of area. By using machine learning and neural networks, we integrated these factors toprovide a valuable resource for stakeholders. This project highlights the importance of data-driven insights for informed decisionmaking in groundwater management and environmental sustainability.This innovative approach offers a significant advancement over traditional methods, as it provides decision-makers with a predictive model and probability maps, serving as a crucial decision support tool for sustainable water resource management, land planning, and environmental conservation. The system's ability to continuously monitor and update itself in response to changing environmental conditions further underscores its adaptability and relevance in dynamic landscapes.The project's strengths lie in its holistic environmental assessment, predictive modeling capabilities, and its potential to facilitate informed decision-making. While the proposed system enhances efficiency, it also holds the promise of future enhancements, including the integration of real-time data streams, improved spatial resolution, and the incorporation of additional environmental features, ensuring its adaptability and reliability in diverse settings.

9.2.FUTURE WORK

Using the current proposed system as an existing system, there are significant amount of future enhancements which can be implemented over it and produce new proposals. For example,

- Drought Prediction: While the system uses the drought prediction, an enhanced model to monitor groundwater levels over time. When the model detects a sustained decrease in groundwater availability, it triggers a drought prediction alert.
- Resource Allocation: The system assists government agencies in allocating resources, such as water tankers during droughts or rescue teams during floods, to the area most inneed.
- Crop Selection: The system uses the groundwater probability model to assess the region's long-term and short-term groundwater availability. It recommends suitable crops with the available water resources.
- Soil Health Analysis: The system incorporates soil type data to analyze soil health and nutrient levels. It offers recommendations for soil amendments and fertilization based on the specific soil characteristics.
- Integration of Real-Time Data Streams: Incorporate real- time data streams such as weather updates and remote sensing information. This would ensure the system is updated with the latest environmental conditions for more accurate predictions.

10.2.SAMPLE OUPUT

Prediction Observations

Training on complete dataset

Algorithm	MAE
Linear Regression	94.94821727619338
SVR	127.74073860203839
ANFIS	85.2648713528865

Training on telangana dataset

Algorithm	MAE
Linear Regression	70.61463829282977
SVR	90.30526775954294
ANFIS	59.95190786532157

Fig 10.1 Output over state wise

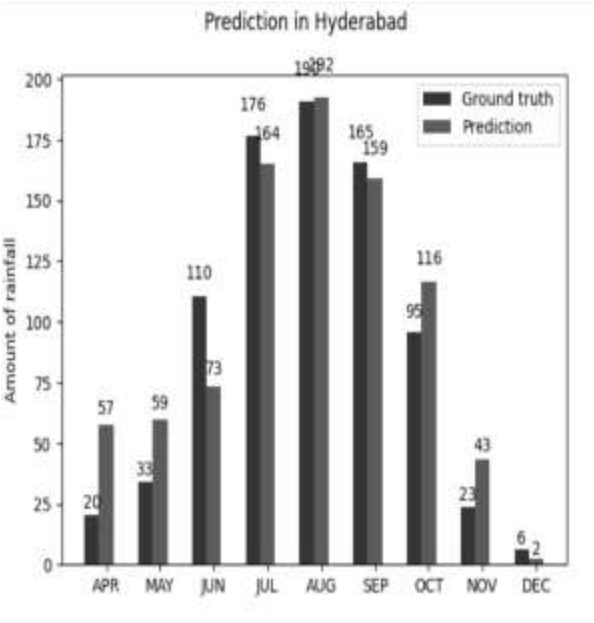
Prediction Observations

Training on complete dataset

Algorithm	MAE
Linear Regression	57.08862331011236
SVR	116.60671510825178
ANFIS	44.329664907381066

Training on telangana dataset

Algorithm	MAE
Linear Regression	31.249748674622477
SVR	59.35057496896855
ANFIS	31.0601823988415



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