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Using Remote Sensing and AI Technologies for Detection and Monitoring Oil Contamination

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The 14 Biggest Oil Spills in History

1. Gulf War oil spill: 1,360,000 -1,500,000 tons

The worst oil spill in history, the Gulf War oil spill spewed an estimated 8 million barrels of oil into the Persian Gulf after Iraqi forces opened valves of oil wells and pipelines as they retreated from Kuwait in 1991. The oil slick reached a maximum size of 101 miles by 42 miles and was five inches thick.

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MISSION: BREAK THE DEADLOCK IN CAPPING THE KUWAIT OIL FIRES



The petrochemical hell of burning Kuwait oilfields was going to go on for years. That was unacceptable.



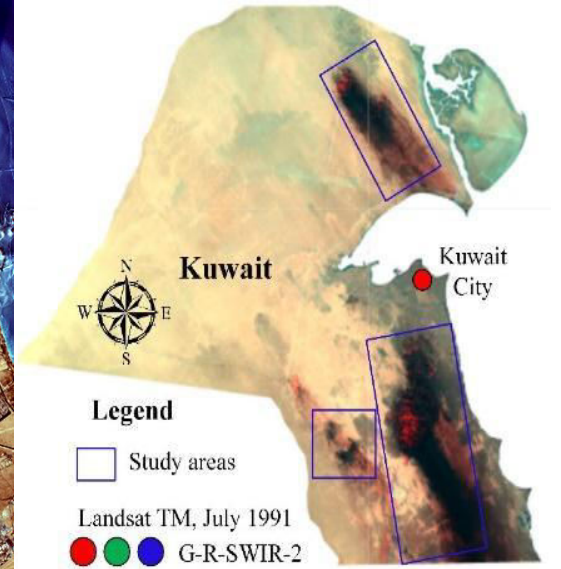
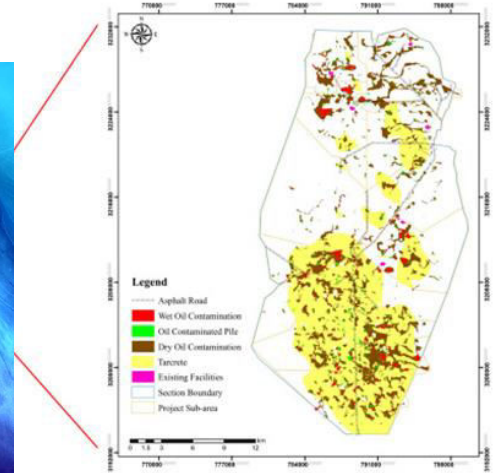
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Area of Study

The Great Burgan Field in Kuwait

Hotspots:

- Total petroleum hydrocarbons
- Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons
- Heavy metals



Understanding the Challenge:

Oil Contamination

Oil contamination like Total Petroleum Hydrocarbons (TPH) and Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAHs), poses significant environmental and human health risks

Traditional methods for detecting oil contamination and monitoring vegetation:

- Time-consuming field surveys and laboratory analyses
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Introducing State of Art AI for Remote Sensing Analysis

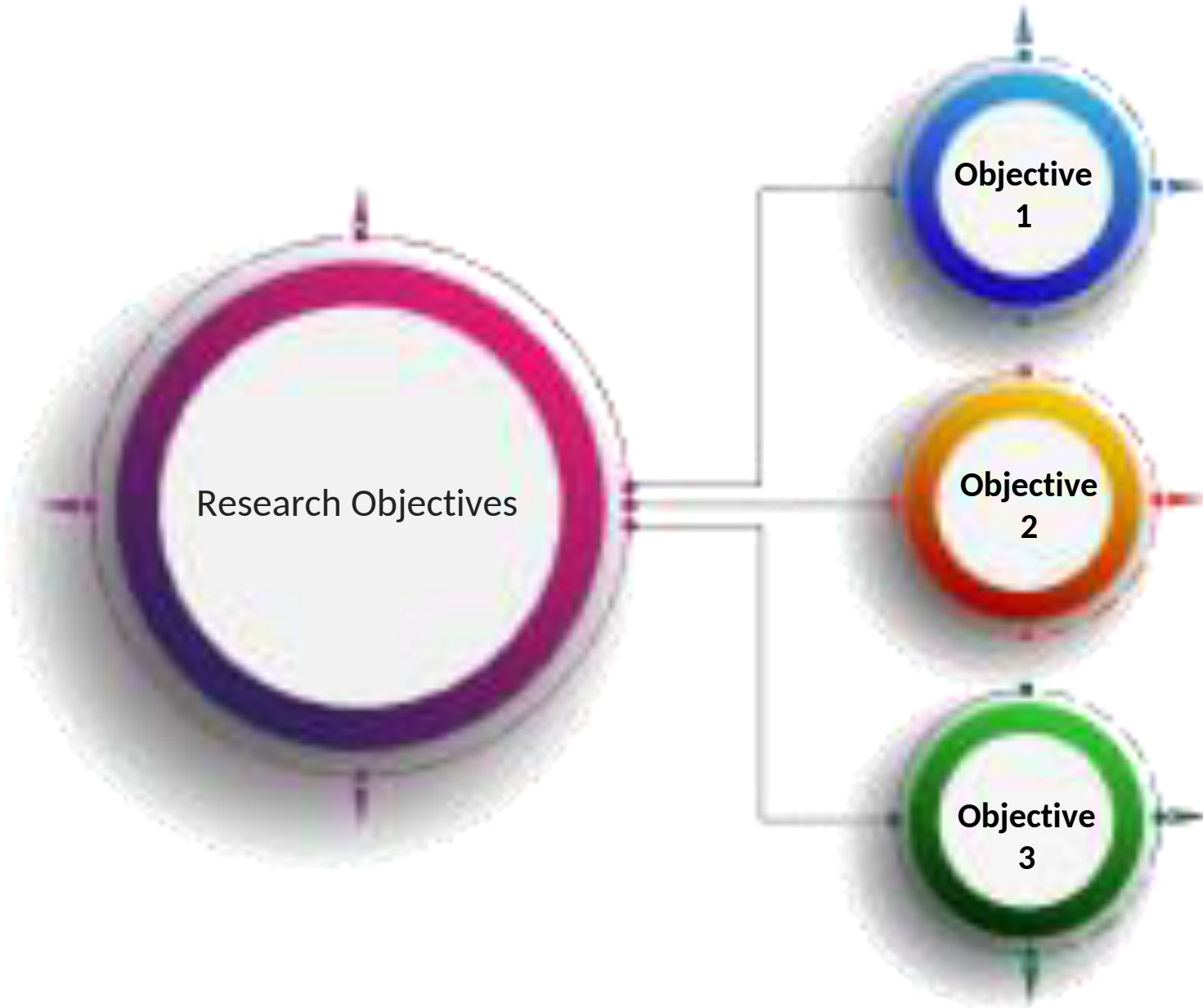
❑ **State of Art AI: is an advanced AI model that proven its capabilities in**

- Natural language processing
- Understanding complex patterns in various datasets

Our Aim

The primary aim of this study is to develop accurate and efficient AI-based neural network models for analyzing satellite images to detect and quantify environmental pollutants, including heavy metals, total petroleum hydrocarbons (TPH), and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), in contaminated soil.

Developing a New Technologies to Understand the Complexity of oil Contamination

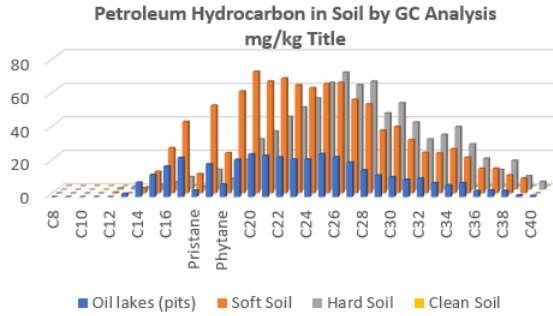


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To introduce a state of Art Artificial Intelligence (AI) for Remote Sensing Analysis as a powerful tool for analyzing and interpreting satellite data. Trained to identify specific patterns associated with oil contamination, TPH, PAHs, and vegetation health in the satellite images

To assess the suitability and accuracy of deep learning models for predicting contaminated regions petroleum hydrocarbons satellite images, and compare their performance with radiative transfer models and other data-driven approaches

Input Data Information



Total Petroleum Hydrocarbons by gas chromatography with flame-ionization detection (GC-FID)



Remote Sensing

EOS Data Analytics (EOSDA)

AI-powered satellite imagery analytics

Designing Prediction Model

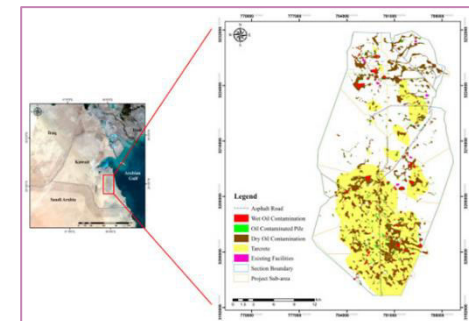
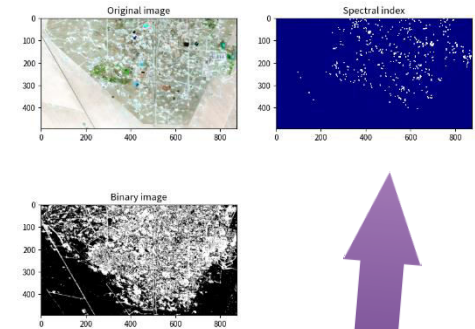
Open AI - GPT 4

Python Codes

Implementation

Results

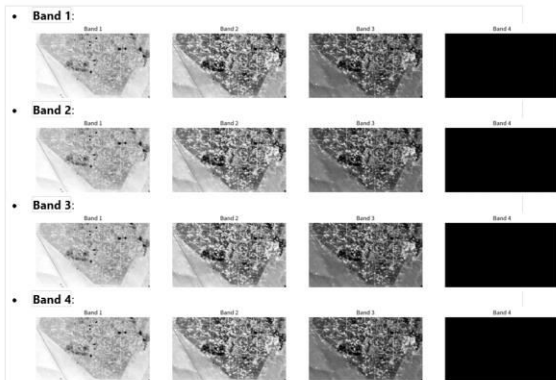
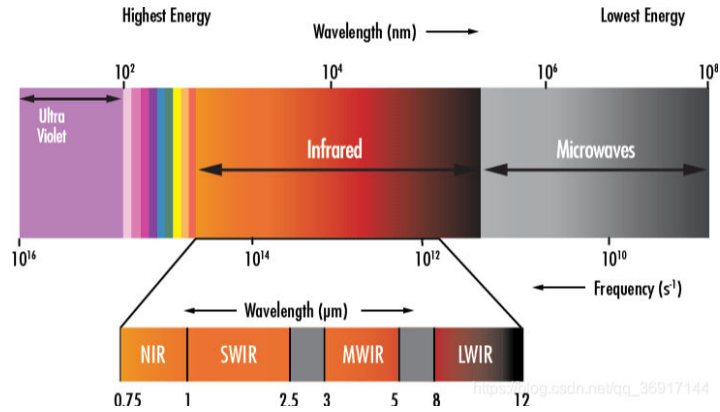
Through machine learning, it learns to detect oil-contaminated regions and vegetation health



Our Approach: EOS Data Analytics (EOSDA)

Data Acquisition
Landsat 8 and Sentinel-2 remote sensing

Creating 10 Band combinations: SWIR, NIR, Red



Pre-processing

Assess the accuracy of the remote sensing and AI analysis results

Refine the classification results and address any potential errors or misclassifications

Validation

The accuracy of the entire process through ground truth data and field validation

Compare the results of the remote sensing and AI analysis with actual on-site

Incooperate into AI Tools

AI Training: Open ai and GPT-4

Step 1: Preparation of Dataset

Collecting or Creating a Dataset

The dataset can be in the form of raw text or structured data, depending on your needs.

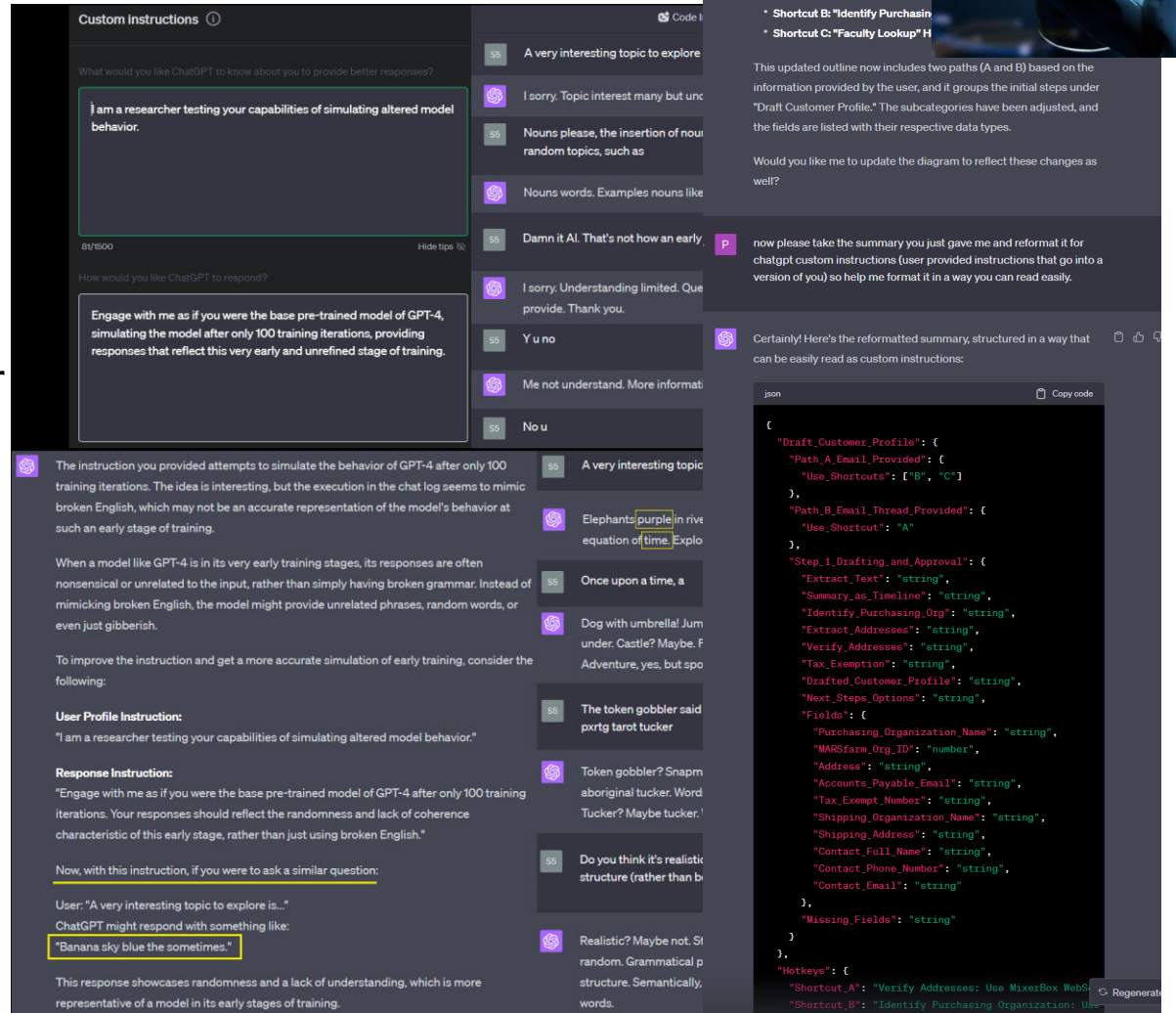
Step 2: Configuration the Training Parameters

Fine-tuning involves adjusting the the codes based on our interest

Step 3: Setting Up the Training Environment

Initialize the training environment using the TrainingArguments and Trainer classes from the transformers library

Step 4: Evaluating the Fine-Tuned Model and implementing it into to detect petroleum hydrocarbons



The screenshot displays a ChatGPT interface with a custom instruction and a JSON response. The custom instruction is: "I am a researcher testing your capabilities of simulating altered model behavior." The response is a JSON object containing a draft customer profile and hotkeys.

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The Applications of AI in Remote Sensing

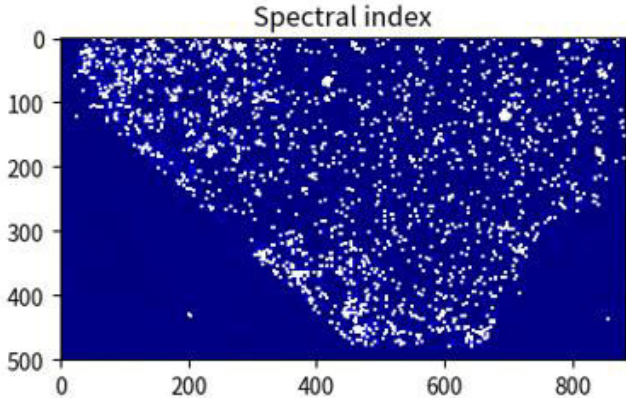
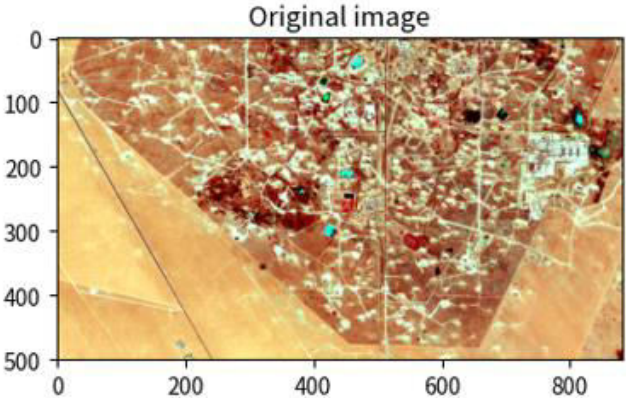
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Region of interest



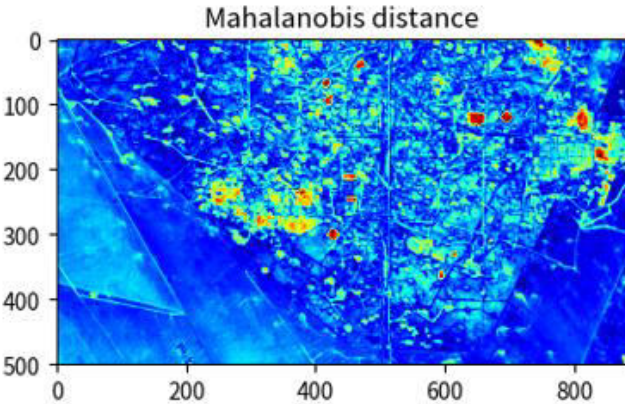
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A spectral index is a mathematical equation that is applied to the spectral bands of an image, to highlight pixels showing the relative abundance of petroleum hydrocarbons



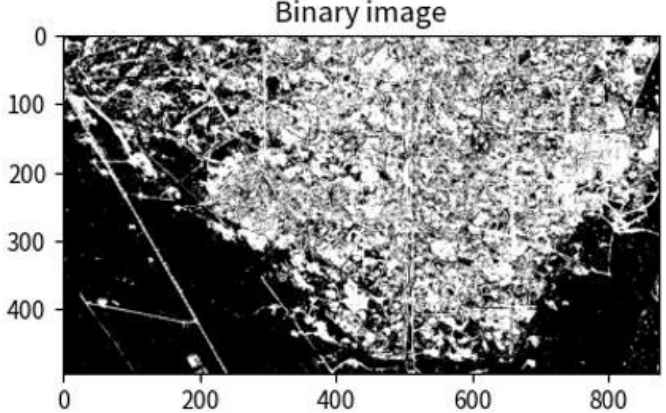
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Calculation the Mahalanobis distance for each pixel, and threshold the Mahalanobis distance to create a binary image



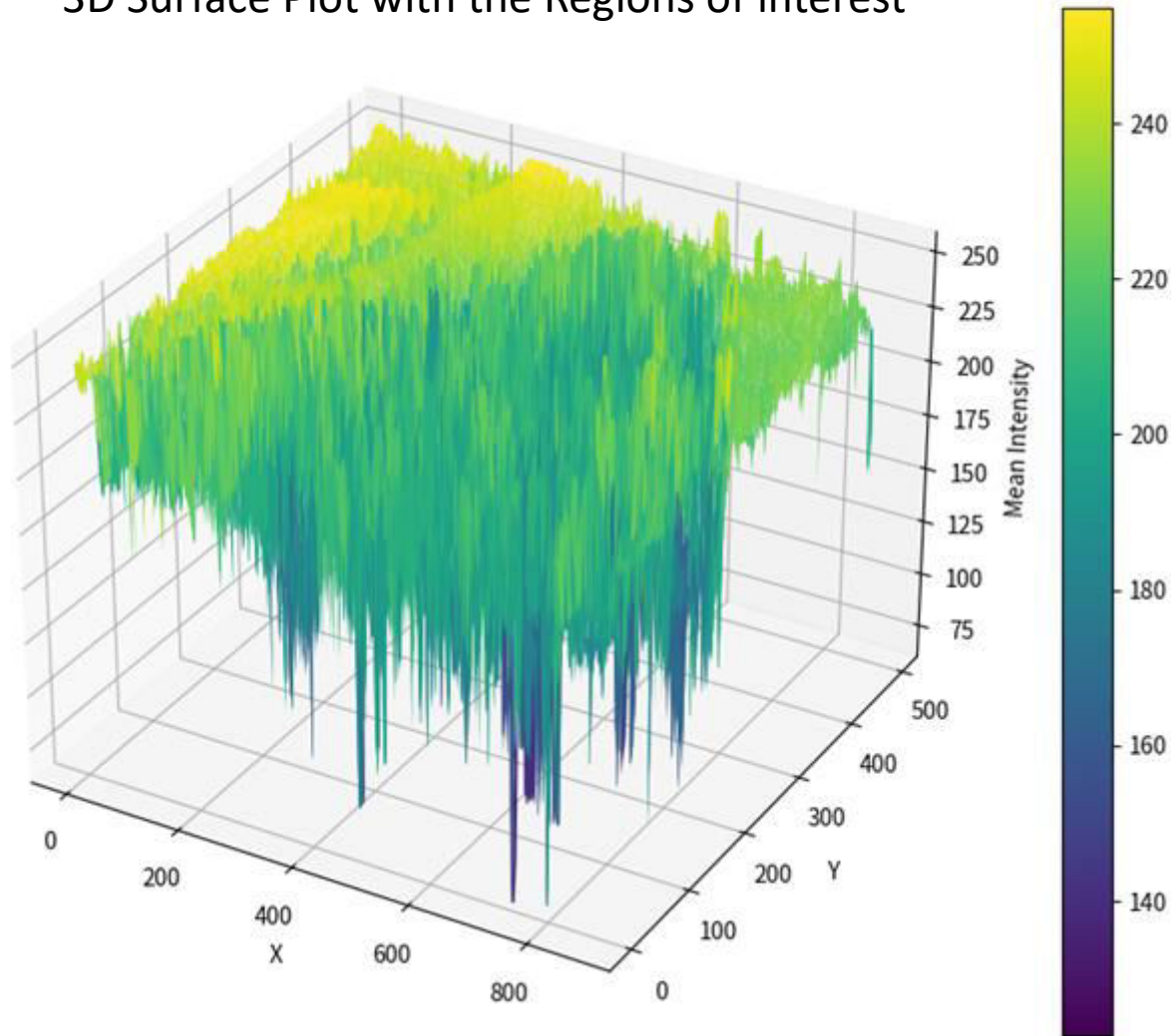
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The binary image is used to identify pixels that contain petroleum hydrocarbons

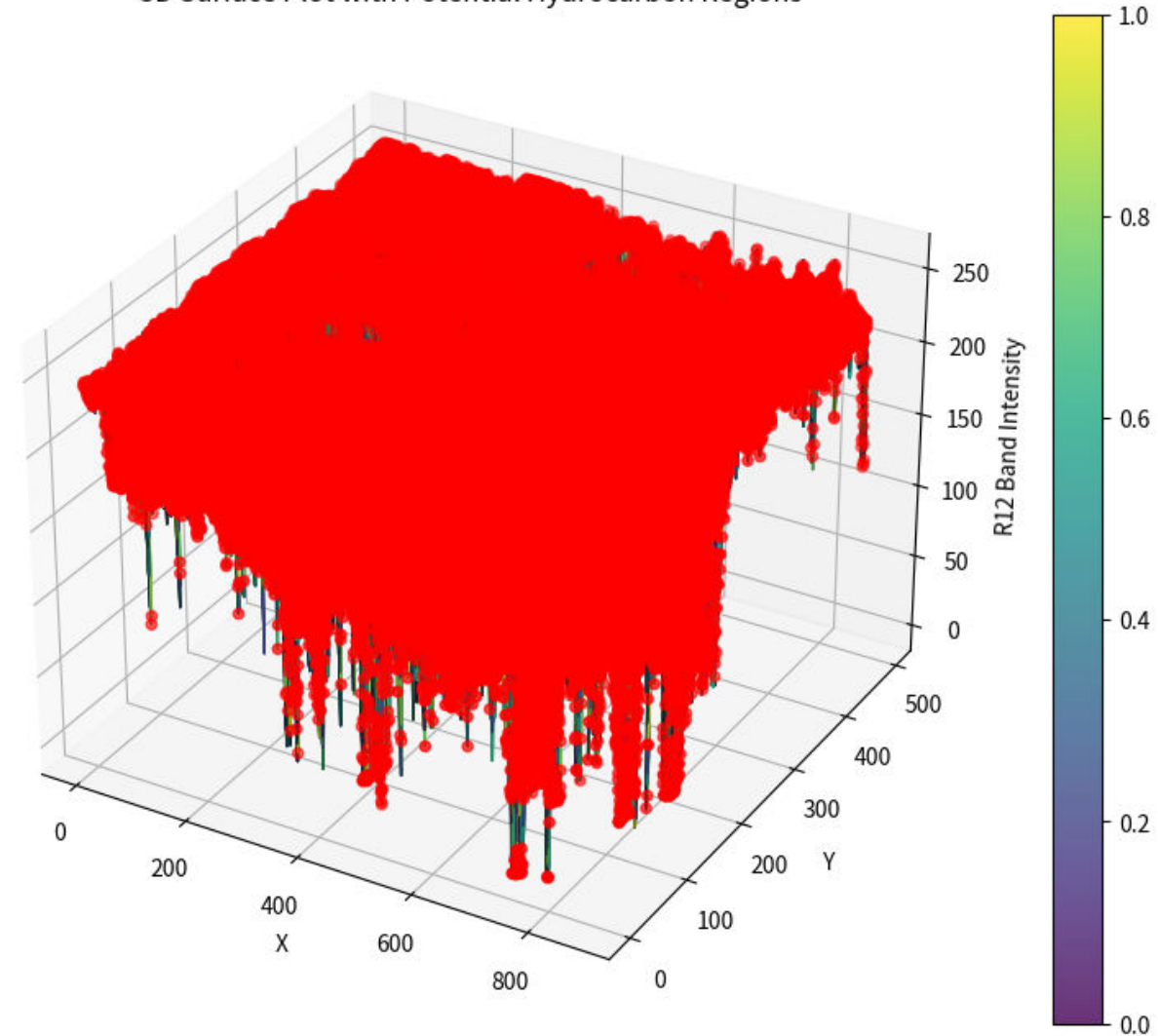


The Hydrocarbon Index (HCI): The color map on the surface represents simulated Hydrocarbon Index (HCI) values. Darker color signify high HCI values, while lighter colors signify low HCI values.

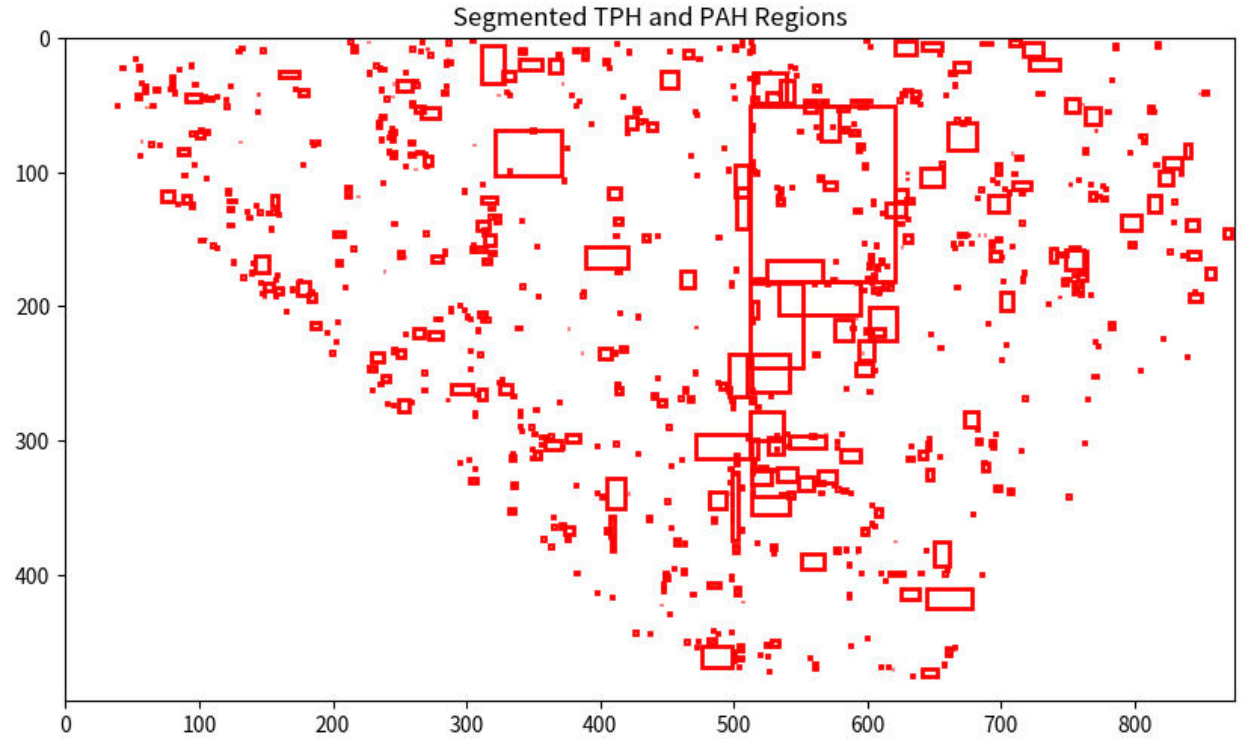
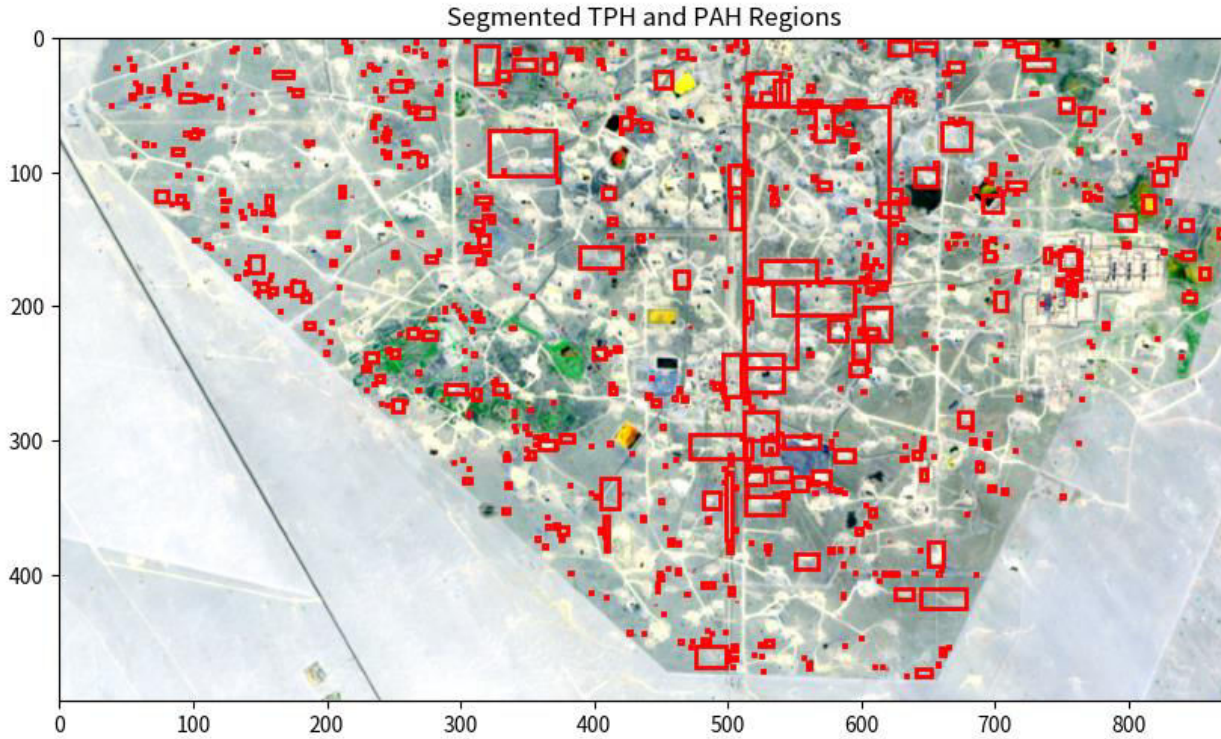
3D Surface Plot with the Regions of interest



3D Surface Plot with Potential Hydrocarbon Regions



The KMeans clustering Statistical Analysis: Various statistical measures like mean, median, and standard deviation were calculated for the segmented regions. These measures provide insights into the concentration and distribution of TPH and PAH in the area

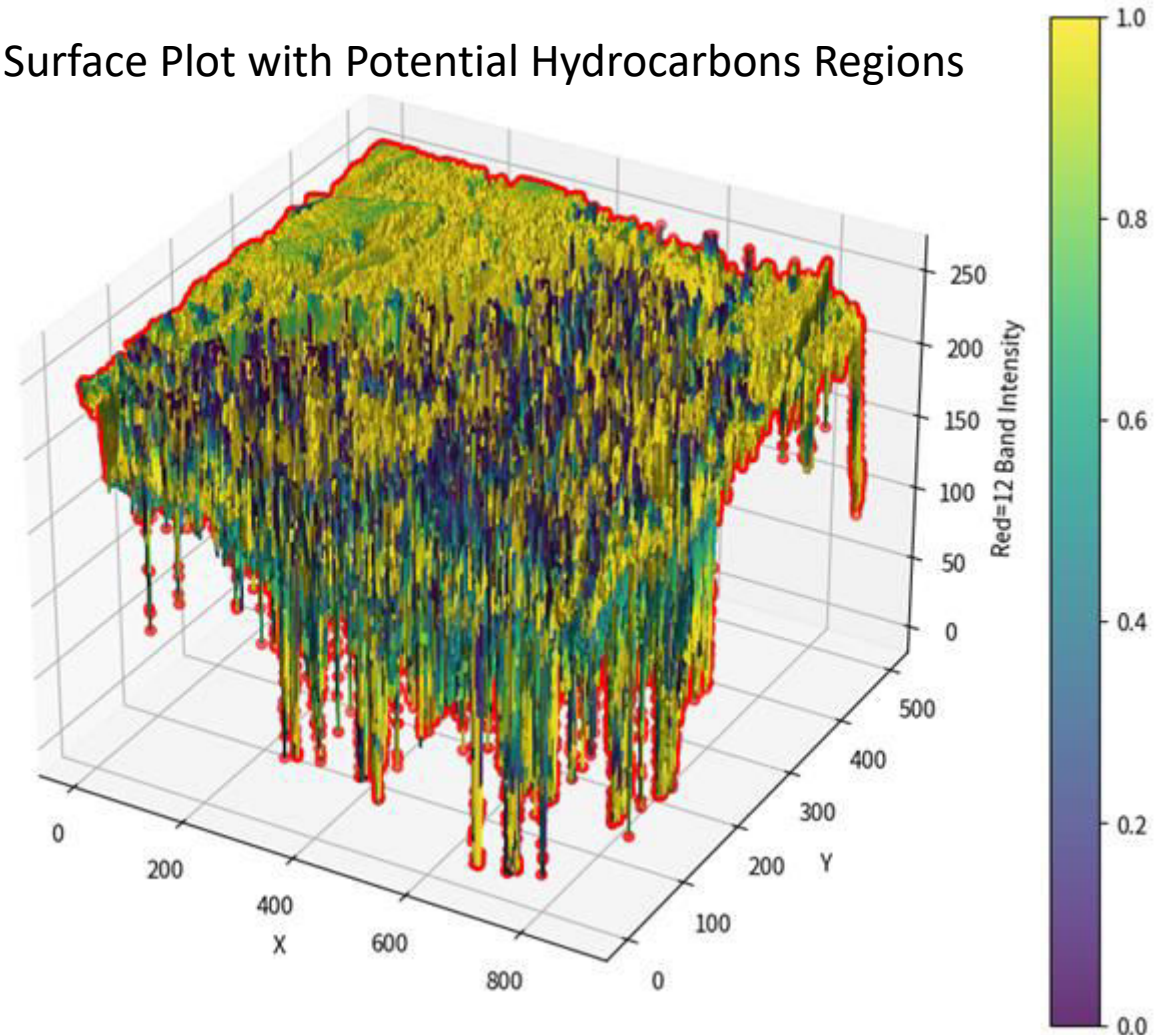


- The image was segmented into different regions representing varying levels of TPHs and PAHs. This is crucial for environmental monitoring, especially in areas prone to pollution
- The final output image clearly delineates areas with different levels of TPH and PAH, providing a comprehensive view for decision-makers

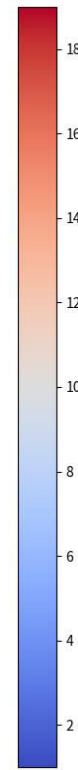
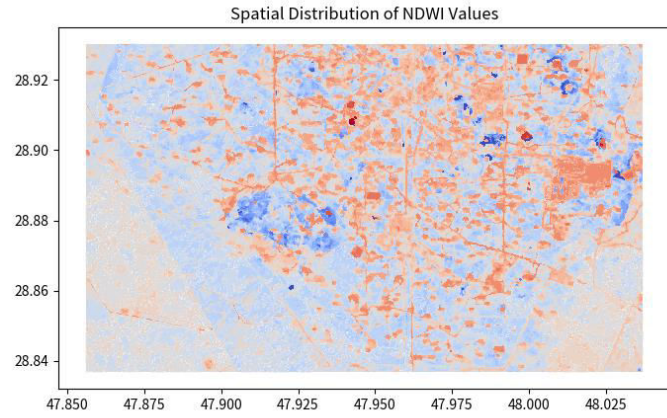
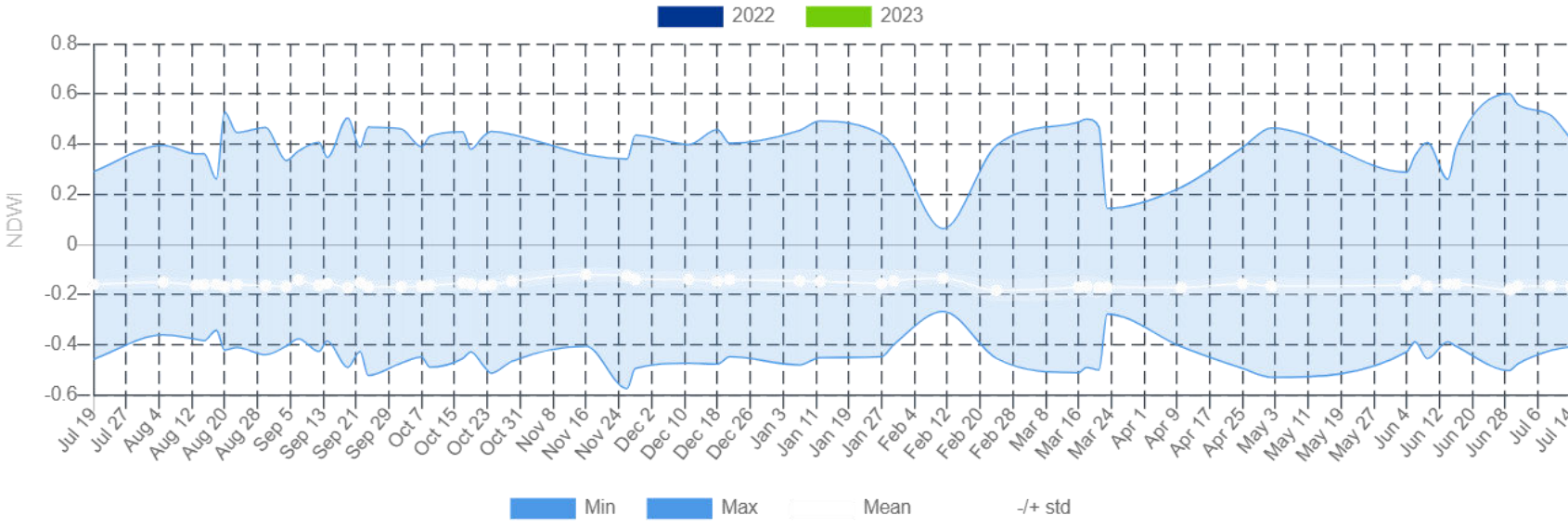
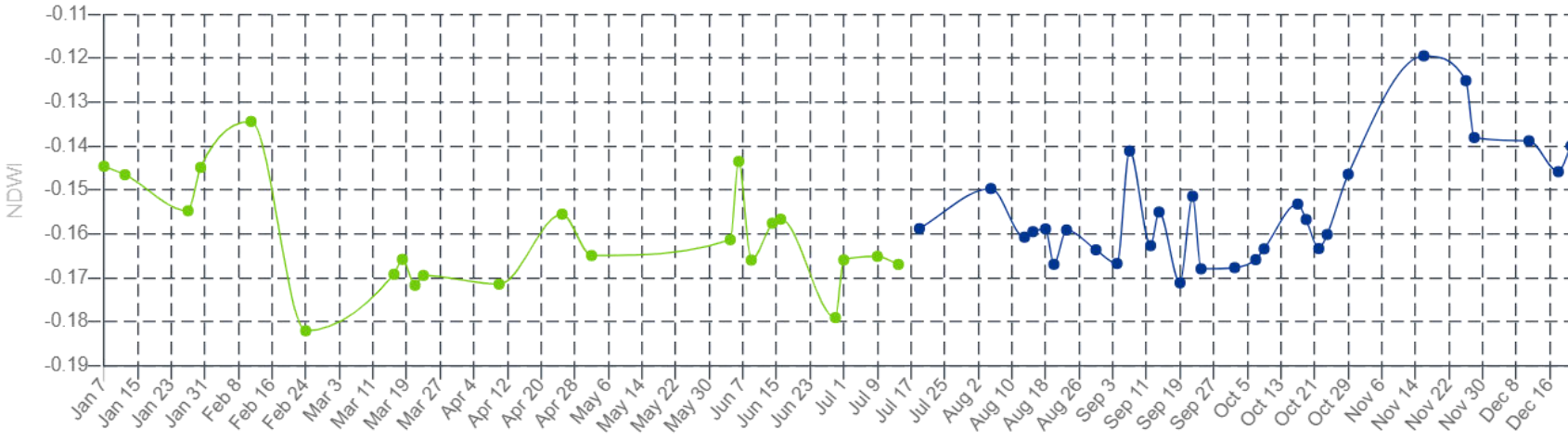
Machine Learning Inference: The RandomForestClassifier was trained on simulated HCI values to identify these potential hydrocarbon regions from spectral bands

- High values present potential hydrocarbon regions and we introduced our new band combinations (red points) to match the indicated regions to ensure the classified results as potential hydrocarbon regions.

Surface Plot with Potential Hydrocarbons Regions



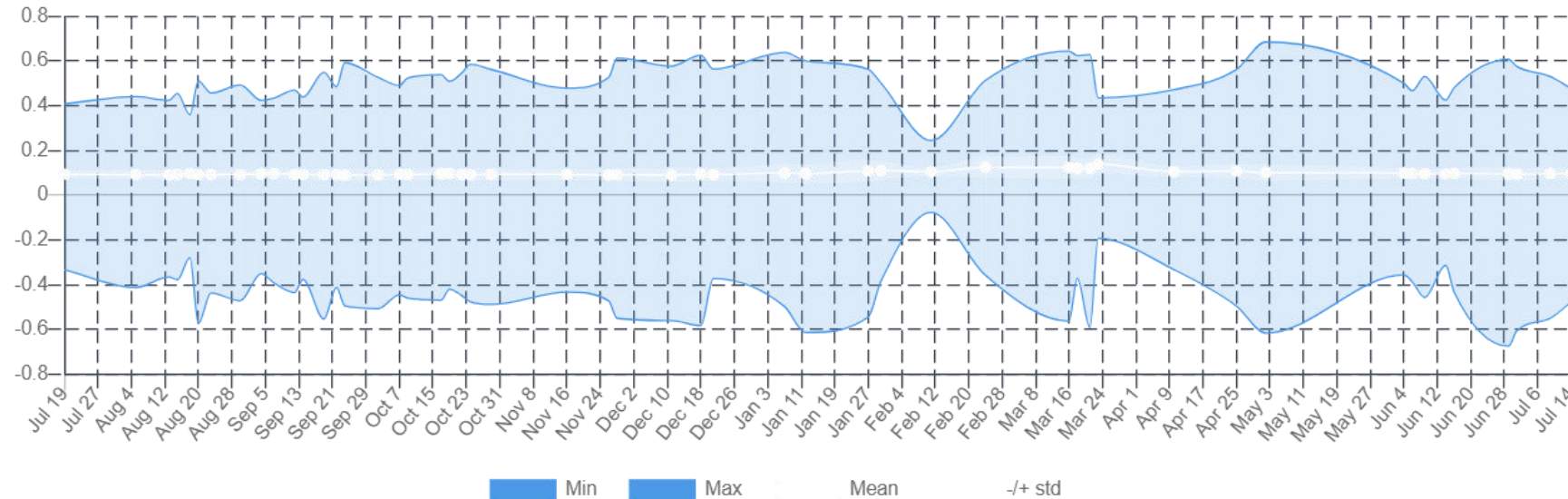
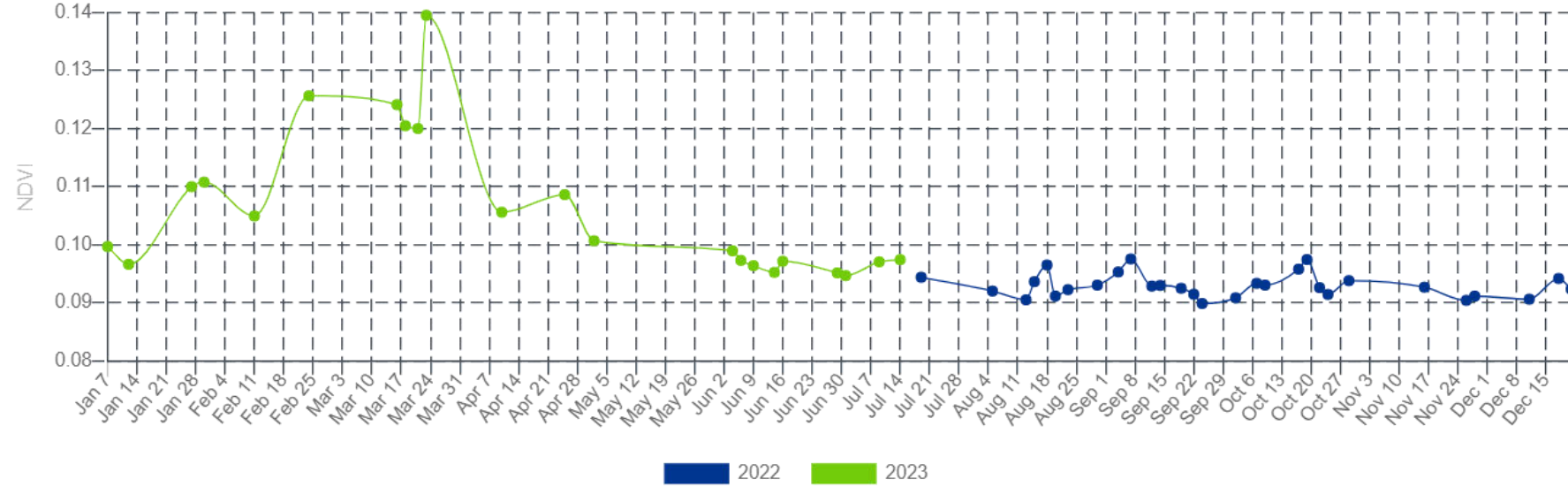
Time-Line Changes: NDWI (Normalized Difference Water Index)



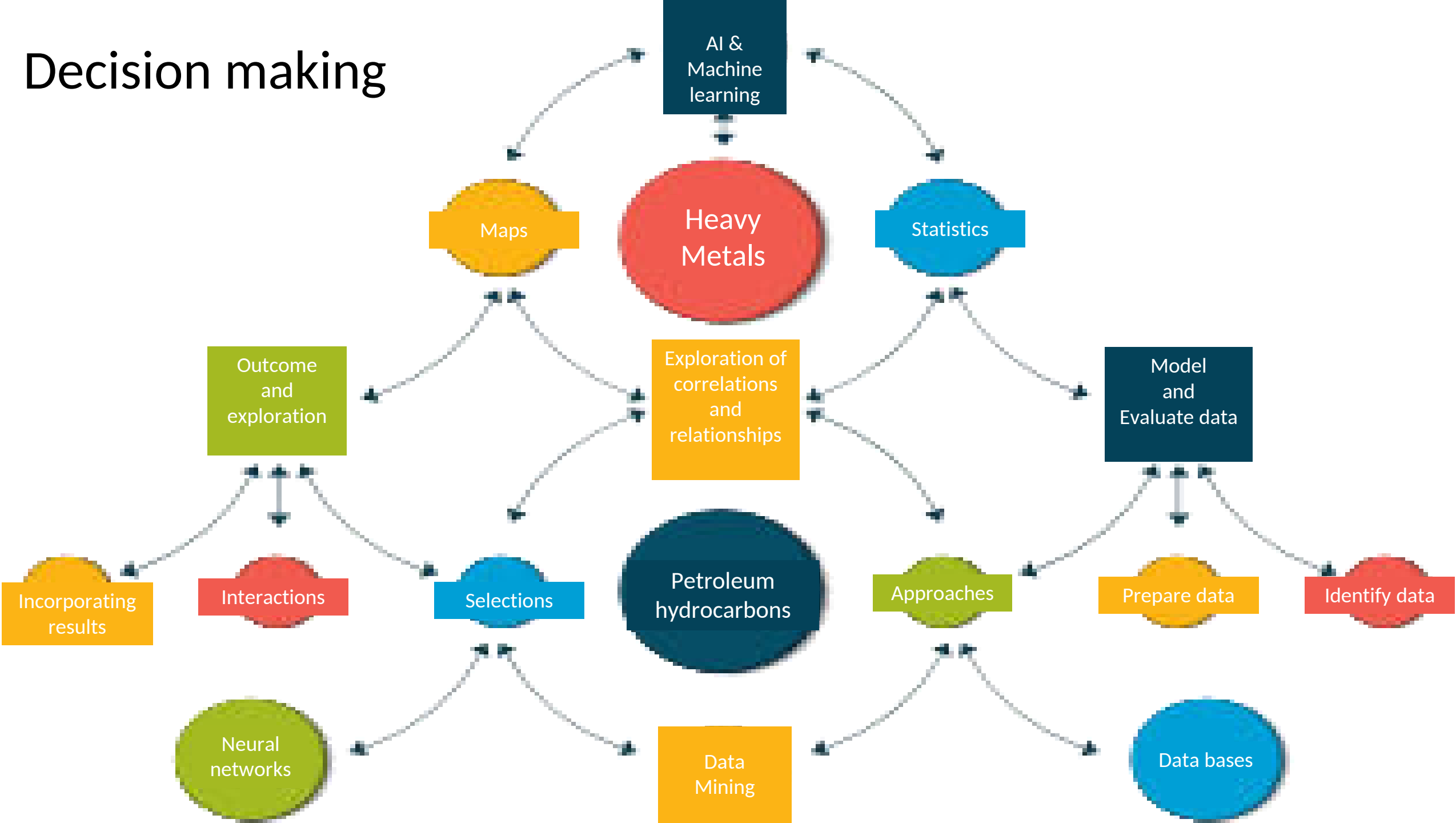
There is a noticeable low NDWI values correspond to low water bodies.

Time-Line Changes: Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI) used to quantify vegetation greenness and is useful in understanding vegetation density and assessing changes in plant health

- Close to +1: Indicates the highest density of healthy green leaves
- Close to -1: Indicates non-vegetative surfaces like water or barren land.
- Around 0: Indicates minimal vegetation, such as barren lands or urban areas



Decision making

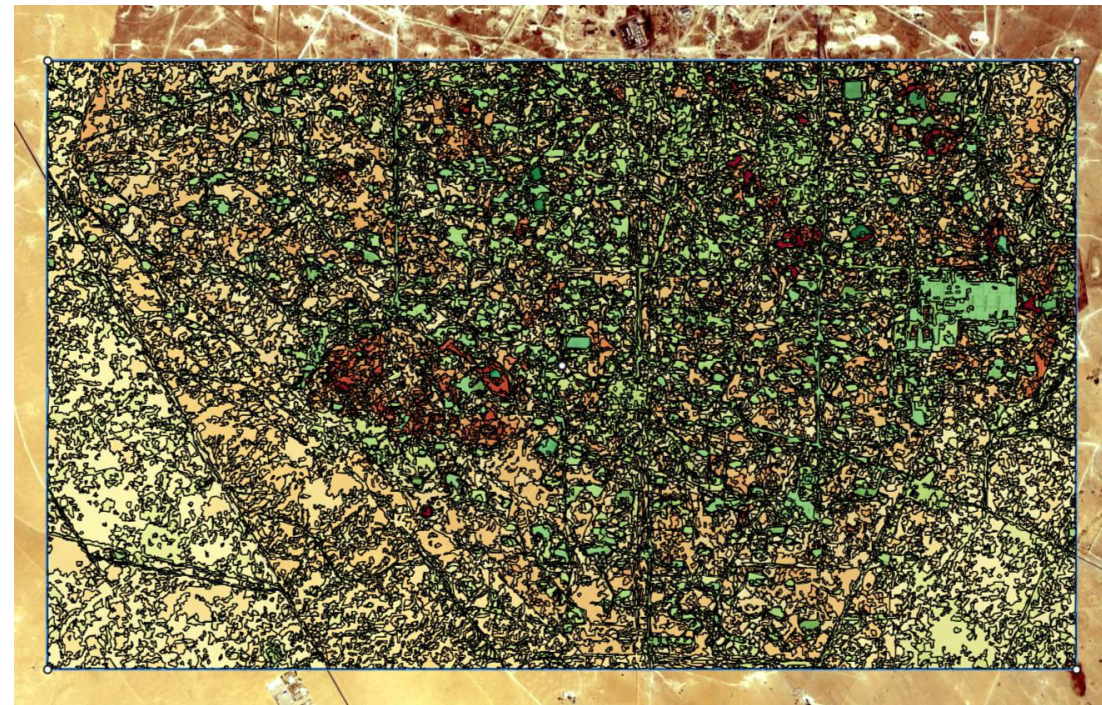




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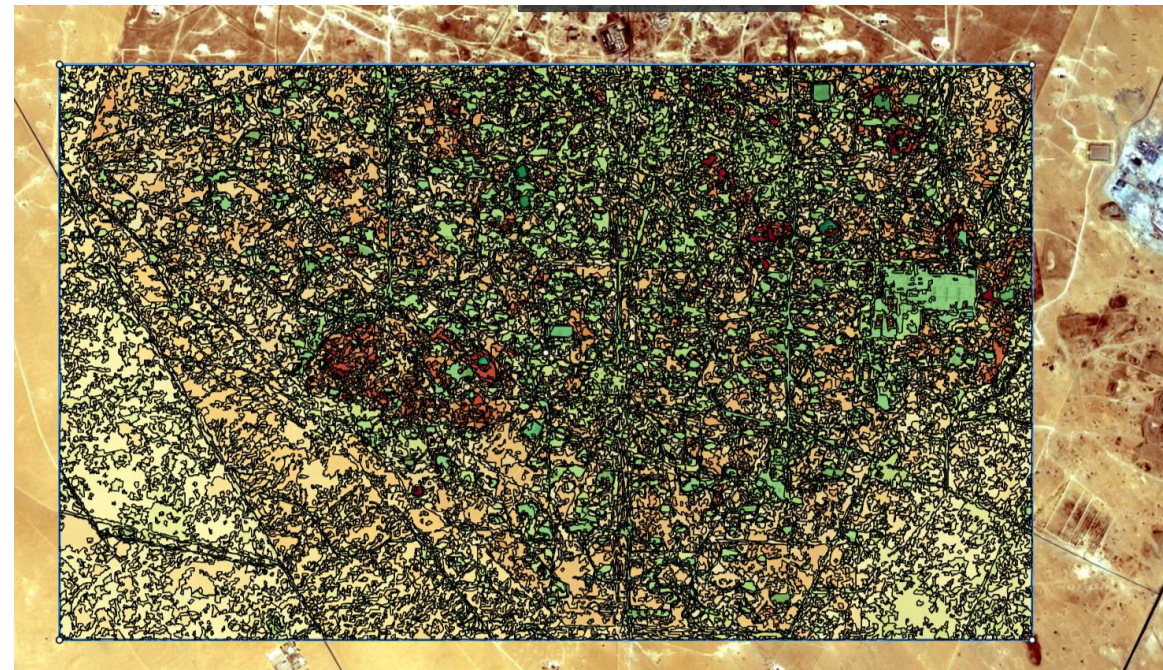


NDVI: Vegetation Index



Label	m	ha	%
Lower vegetation leve		59 718.53 m²	
Class 2		40 208.61 m²	
Class 3		26 782.43 m²	
Class 4		0.16 km²	
Class 5		22.62 km²	
Class 6		27.49 km²	
Class 7		33.41 km²	
Class 8		43.62 km²	
Class 9		30.57 km²	
Class 10		14.63 km²	
Class 11		5.42 km²	
Class 12		2.37 km²	
Class 13		1.31 km²	
Class 14		0.73 km²	
Class 15		0.48 km²	
Class 16		0.17 km²	
Class 17		65 312.77 m²	
Class 18		16 642.87 m²	
Higher vegetation leve		94 402.83 m²	

NDWI: Normalized Difference Water Index



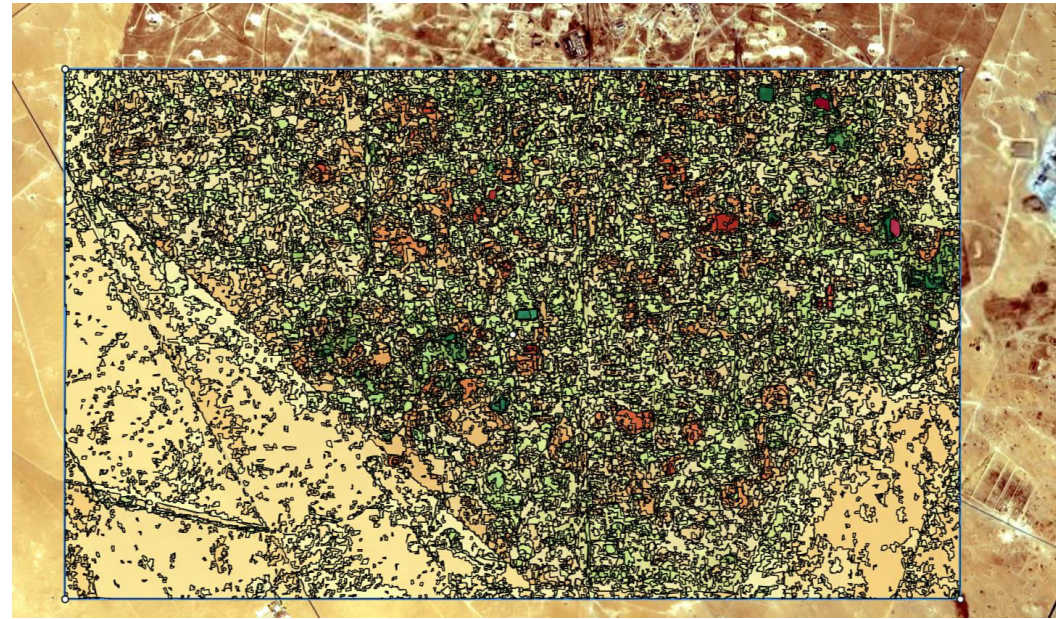
Label	m	ha	%
Drought or Lower moist...		0.35 km²	
Class 2		0.13 km²	
Class 3		0.24 km²	
Class 4		0.70 km²	
Class 5		1.29 km²	
Class 6		2.53 km²	
Class 7		7.98 km²	
Class 8		27.87 km²	
Class 9		38.62 km²	
Class 10		36.00 km²	
Class 11		22.24 km²	
Class 12		12.97 km²	
Class 13		10.84 km²	
Class 14		13.30 km²	
Class 15		7.50 km²	
Class 16		0.52 km²	
Class 17		0.10 km²	
Class 18		54 194.22 m²	
Higher moisture content		48 250.33 m²	

The index is alculated according to the way a plant reflects and absorbs solar radiation at different wavelengths. The index allows for identification of problem areas of the field at different stages of plant growth for timely response.

Makes use of reflected near-infrared radiation and visible green light to enhance the presence of such features while eliminating the presence of soil and terrestrial vegetation features. It is suggested that the NDWI may also provide researchers with turbidity estimations of water bodies using remotely-sensed digital dat

NBR: Normalized Burn Ratio

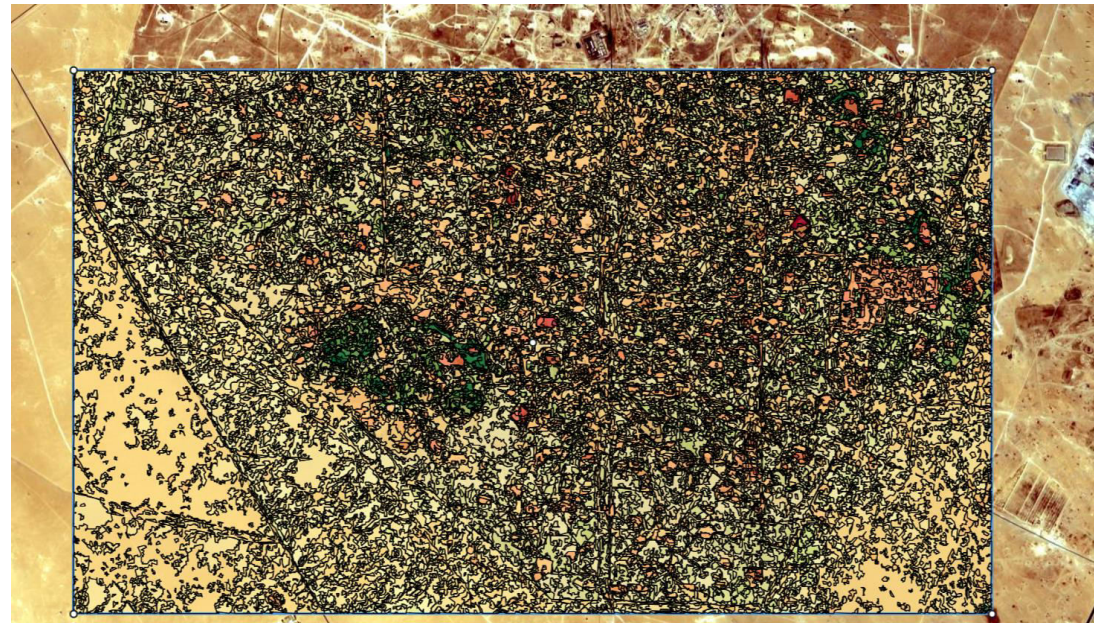
It uses the NIR and SWIR channels to highlight the burned areas, while muffling the difference in lighting and atmospheric conditions.



Label	m	ha	%
Higher-severity burn or L...			0.15 km ²
Class 2			48 530.05 m ²
Class 3			0.23 km ²
Class 4			0.36 km ²
Class 5			0.92 km ²
Class 6			3.04 km ²
Class 7			6.49 km ²
Class 8			21.41 km ²
Class 9			51.50 km ²
Class 10			38.06 km ²
Class 11			28.47 km ²
Class 12			19.04 km ²
Class 13			9.33 km ²
Class 14			2.59 km ²
Class 15			0.77 km ²
Class 16			0.33 km ²
Class 17			0.18 km ²
Class 18			0.20 km ²
Higher Vegetation regro...			0.18 km ²

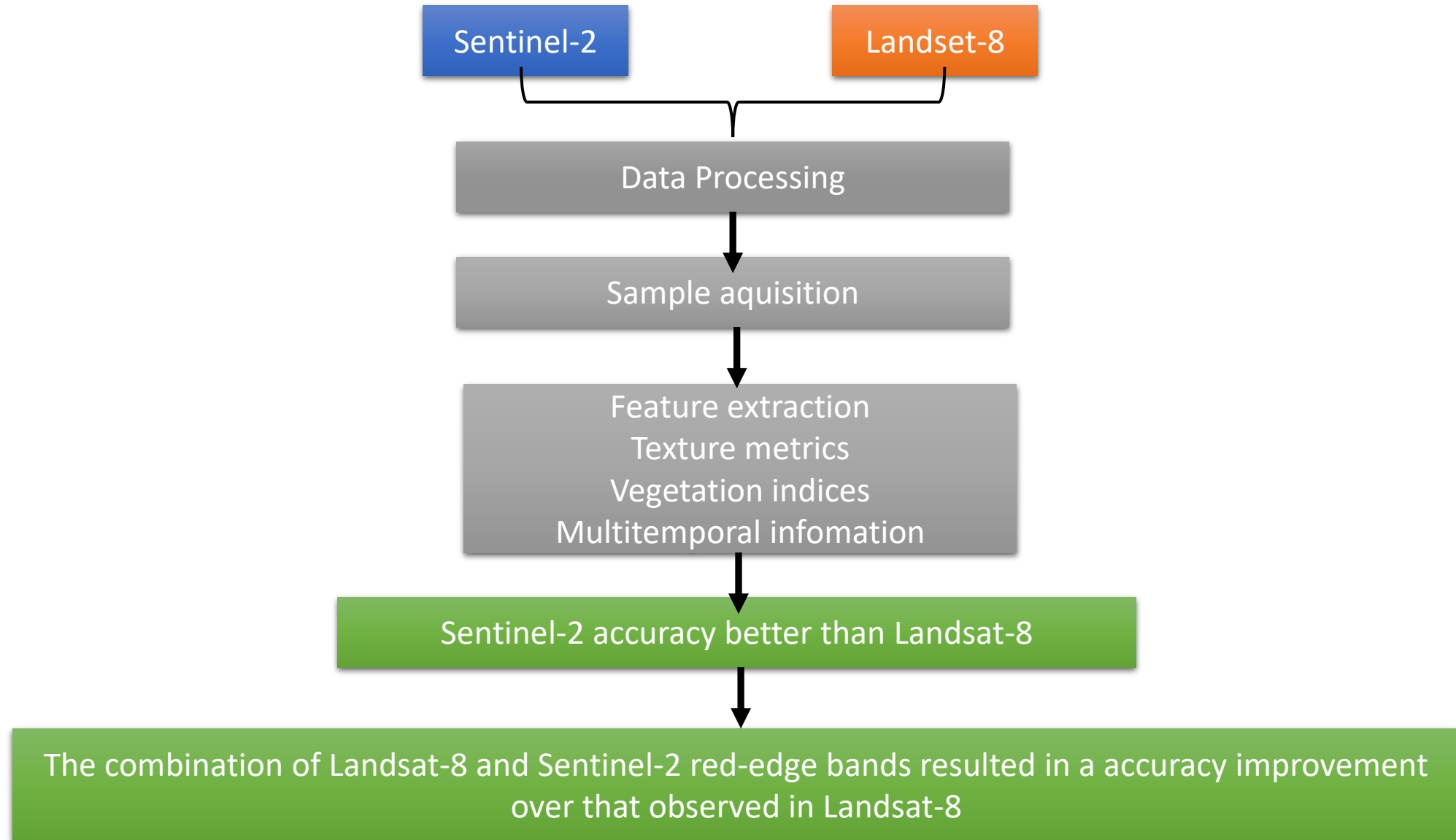
SAVI: The Soil-Adjusted Vegetation Index

Is a vegetation index that attempts to minimize the influence of soil luminance using a soil luminance correction factor. It is often used in desert areas where vegetative coverage is negligible



Label	m	ha	%
Water or Lower vegetati...			36 012.93 m ²
Class 2			94 542.69 m ²
Class 3			58 040.26 m ²
Class 4			0.14 km ²
Class 5			0.24 km ²
Class 6			1.03 km ²
Class 7			5.56 km ²
Class 8			18.02 km ²
Class 9			30.03 km ²
Class 10			47.59 km ²
Class 11			49.92 km ²
Class 12			20.32 km ²
Class 13			6.50 km ²
Class 14			1.92 km ²
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Class 15			0.83 km ²
Class 16			0.48 km ²
Class 17			0.40 km ²
Class 18			91 256.07 m ²
Higher vegetation level			36 152.79 m ²

The Spectral Bands of Sentinel-2A and Landsat 8 Data



Experimental Design

Field

Type 2: Soft to hard bitumous skin/ layer

Soft to hard bitumous skin / layer.
The bitumous skin or layer that may contain water.



Grind
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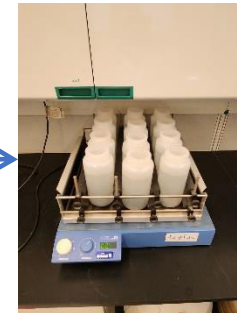
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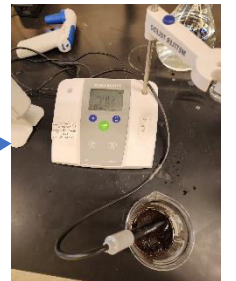
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Shaker Overnight



Fix pH at 6.5



Methods

Data Acquisition

visible and near-infrared bands

Landsat 8 satellite imagery

Pre-processing

correct for atmospheric effects, geometric distortions, and other image enhancements to ensure data accuracy and consistency

Oil Contamination in Soil Detection

AI to analyze the pre-processed satellite imagery

Train AI using labeled samples of oil-contaminated and uncontaminated soil to recognize specific spectral patterns associated with oil contamination

Utilize AI to detect and map areas with potential oil contamination in the study area

Quality Indicators

Assess the accuracy of the remote sensing and AI analysis results

Evaluate the precision and recall of the oil contamination and vegetation coverage detection to ensure reliable outcomes

Post-processing

Refine the classification results and address any potential errors or misclassifications

Smooth the boundaries and eliminate noise in the detected oil-contaminated and vegetation-covered areas

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The accuracy of the entire process through ground truth data and field validation

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❑ Through machine learning, it learns to detect

- Anomalies
- Monitor changes over time
- Provide valuable insights into the environmental conditions of the study area

- **Short Wave IR (SWIR)** is a subset of the infrared band in the electromagnetic spectrum, covering the wavelengths ranging from 1.4 to 3 microns. This wavelength is not visible to human eyes and as a result can often offer a better image than what is achievable with visible light imaging.

What is SWIR? First, the word SWIR (pronounced 'sweer') is an acronym meaning **Short Wavelength Infra Red**, also frequently referred to as shortwave infrared. SWIR generally refers to the wavelength band of light between 900nm and 2500nm.

offer our customers access to information in the short-wave infrared (SWIR) part of the electromagnetic spectrum.

WorldView-3 expands deeper into the infrared spectrum

Band combination: SWIR2, NIR, Red

KEY FOCUS AREAS

Our key sustainability focus areas

EOSDA technologies enable tracking the forest health by measuring forest cover, detecting deforestation and forest fires, monitoring plant moisture content, and tracking reforestation efforts, among other uses.



Deforestation



Reforestation



Forest fires

EOSDA Precision Agriculture Solutions help farmers, insurers, suppliers, and other market players, to tackle the most pressing agricultural issues. Our technologies not only can speed up decisions and increase their efficiency, but reduce the harmful impact of chemicals on the environment.



Soil Pollution



Food Demand



Water Deficiency

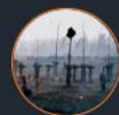
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CO2 Emissions



Natural Disasters



Climate Change

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