

## 1. Introduction

Google Earth Engine (GEE) combines a multi-petabyte catalog of satellite imagery and geospatial datasets with planetary-scale analysis capabilities and makes it available for scientists, researchers, and developers to detect changes, map trends, and quantify differences on the Earth's surface.

## 2. For GEE Tutorials

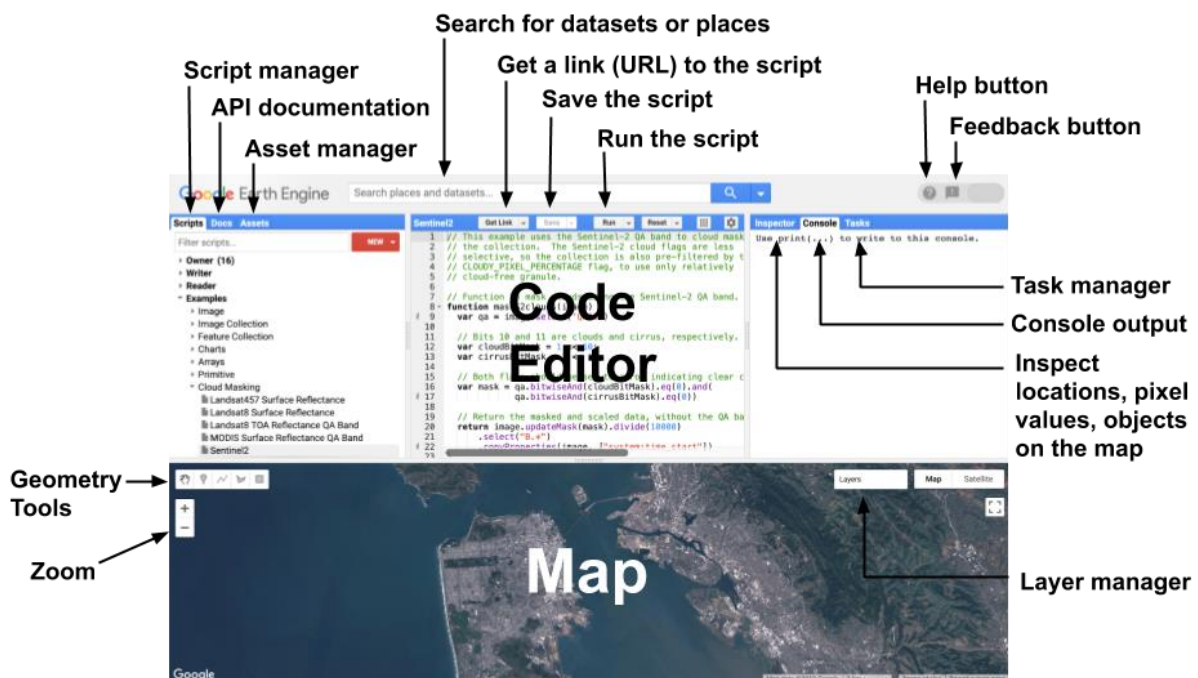
<https://developers.google.com/earth-engine/tutorials/tutorials>

## 3. Setting up the Environment

Before getting started with earth engine you must have an account

- **Step one** is to create a Gmail account and sign in the account to move further (Ignore this step if already had)
- **Step two:** <https://signup.earthengine.google.com/> and sign-up with your Google account. (It will take 1-2 days for approval.)
- **Step Three:** Login to google earth engine - <https://code.earthengine.google.com/>

## 4. Earth Engine Code Editor - Components



## 5. Introduction to JavaScript

### What is JavaScript and how it works?

- JavaScript is a lightweight scripting language mostly used in web development but there are also other application which are using for development purpose like earth engine and many more.
- JavaScript is an object oriented language – It uses objects and classes as a reusable pieces of code which makes it easy for the programmer and saves lot of time in rewriting of the same code again and again.
- You can use any available IDE for JavaScript to write the code but for now we will be using earth engine to get our work done. let's get started with writing some basics
- JavaScript is a **case sensitive language**.

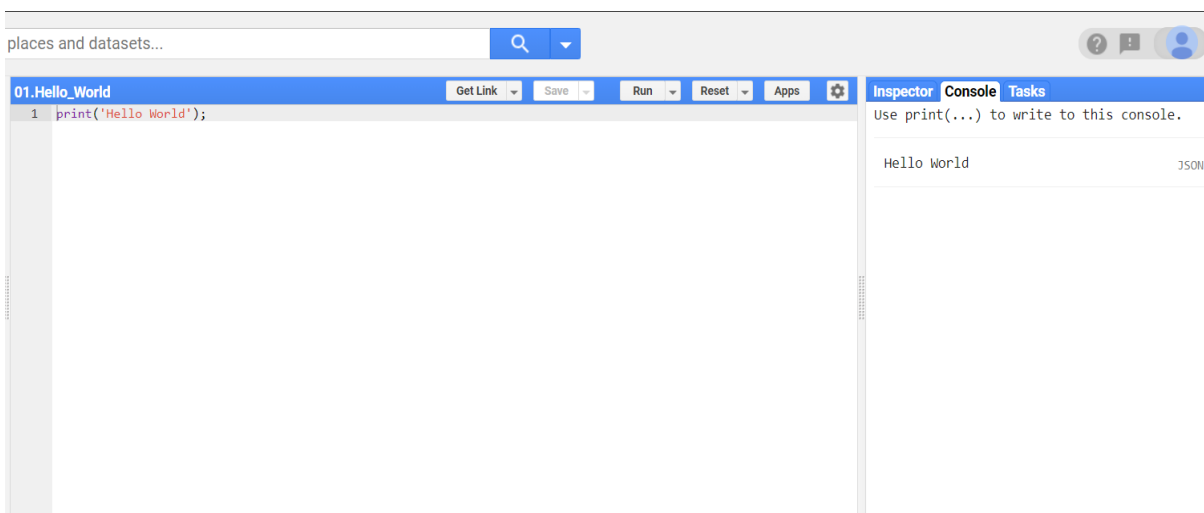
## 6. JavaScript Basics

Let's start with WELLKNOWN code

//type the below code in code editor

```
print ('Hello World');
```

**// Gives output as follows**



- **Variables declaration**

**// Variables**

```

var city = 'Hyderabad';

var country = 'India';

print(city, country);

var Pincode = 502324;

print(Pincode);

```

The screenshot shows a code editor with the following code:

```

1 // Variables
2 var city = 'Hyderabad';
3 var country = 'India';
4 print(city, country);
5
6
7 var Pincode = 502324;
8 print(Pincode);
9

```

The console output on the right shows:

```

Hyderabad      JSON
India          JSON
502324

```

## - **List, Dictionary and Functions:**

### - *// List and Dictionary*

```

var majorCities = ['Hyderabad', 'Mumbai', 'Delhi', 'Chennai', 'Kolkata'];

print(majorCities);

// Dictionary

var cityData = { 'city': 'Hyderabad', 'Pincode': 502324

};

print(cityData);

```

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3 print(majorCities);
4
5
6 // Dictionary
7 var cityData = {
8   'city': 'Hyderabad',
9   'Pincode': 502324
10 };
11 print(cityData);
12

```

The console output on the right shows:

```

["Hyderabad", "Mumbai", "Delhi", "Chennai", "Kolkata"]      JSON
0: Hyderabad
1: Mumbai
2: Delhi
3: Chennai
4: Kolkata

Object (2 properties)      JSON

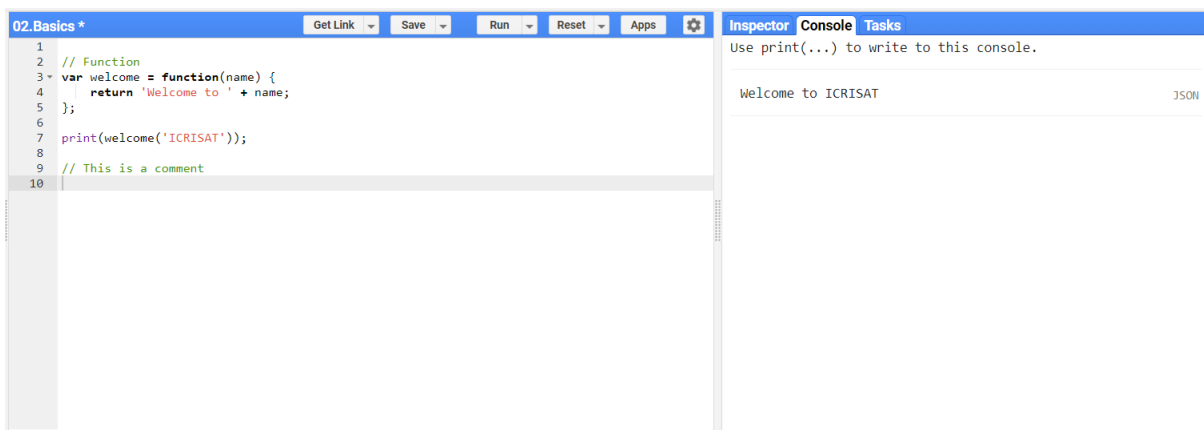
```

- **Functions**

*// Function*

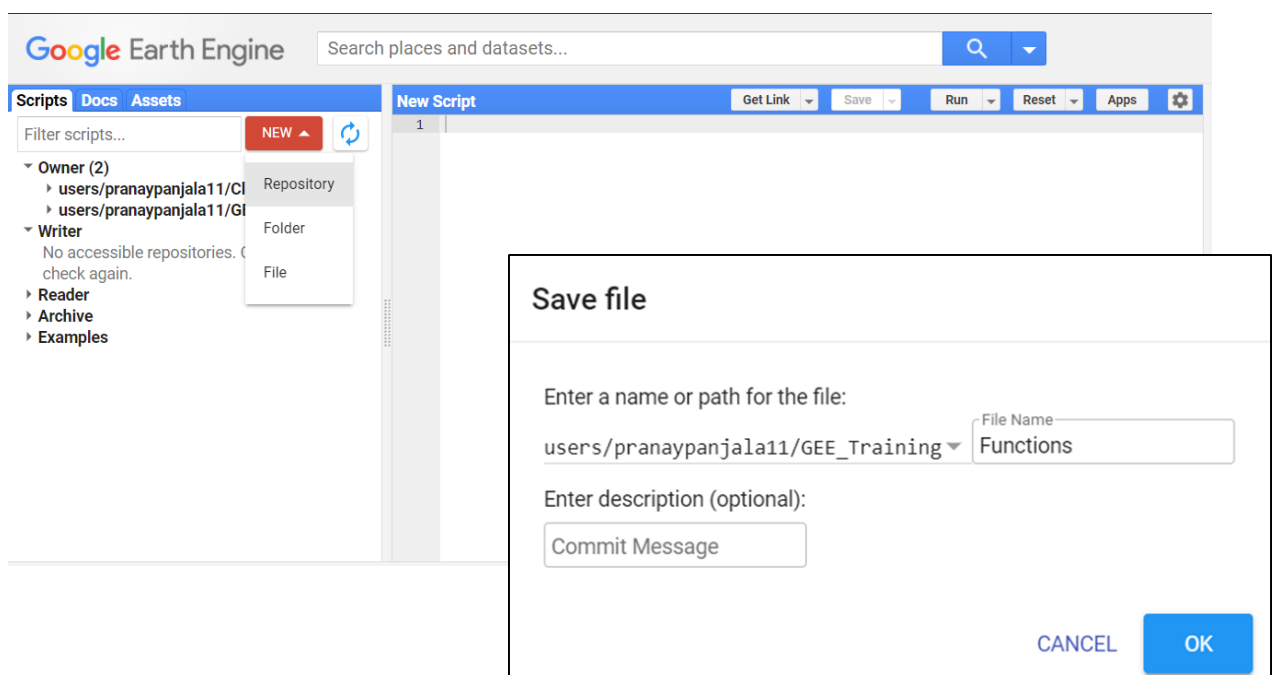
```
var welcome = function(name) {  
  
    return 'Welcome to ' + name;  
  
};  
  
print(welcome('ICRISAT'));
```

*“//” is used to write comments about the code or line of code to make it more clear about what you have written.*



## 7. Save your Work

- Save your work by clicking save button on above code editor in any folder.
- Create Repository and folder
- Save your work as file in your folder



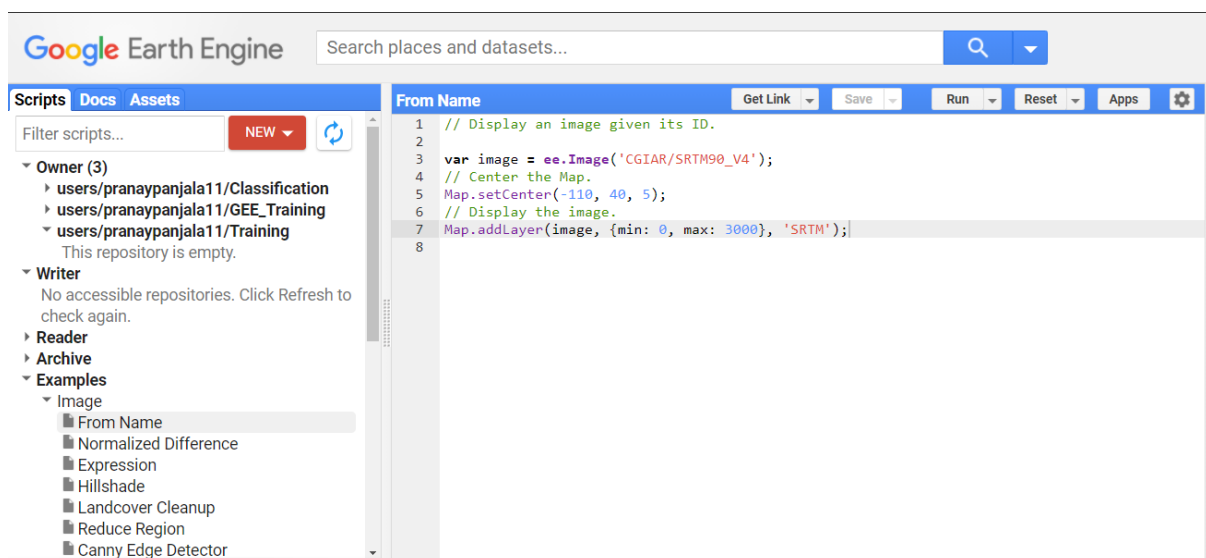
## 8. Hands on Training – Google Earth Engine

- [Image](#), the fundamental raster data type in Earth Engine.
- [ImageCollection](#), a stack or time-series of images.
- [Geometry](#), the fundamental vector data type in Earth Engine.
- [Feature](#), or a Geometry with attributes.
- [FeatureCollection](#), or a set of features.
- [Reducer](#), an object used to compute statistics or perform aggregations.
- [Join](#), or how to combine datasets (Image or Feature collections) based on time, location, or an attribute property.
- [Array](#), for multi-dimensional analyses.

## 9. Image

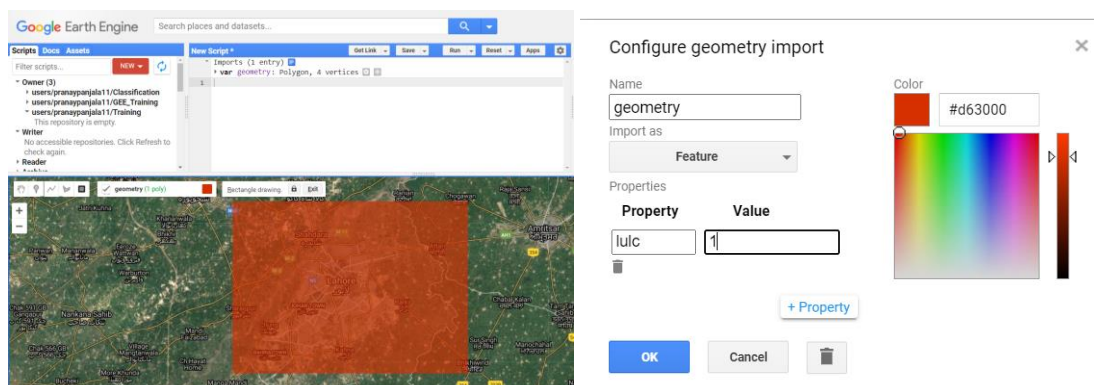
- Import images by search from available datasets
- Also import the images by using search datasets

Example: <https://code.earthengine.google.com/2ae789bbd115d7a4e9aa3ef3a210346c>



## 10. Geometry and Feature

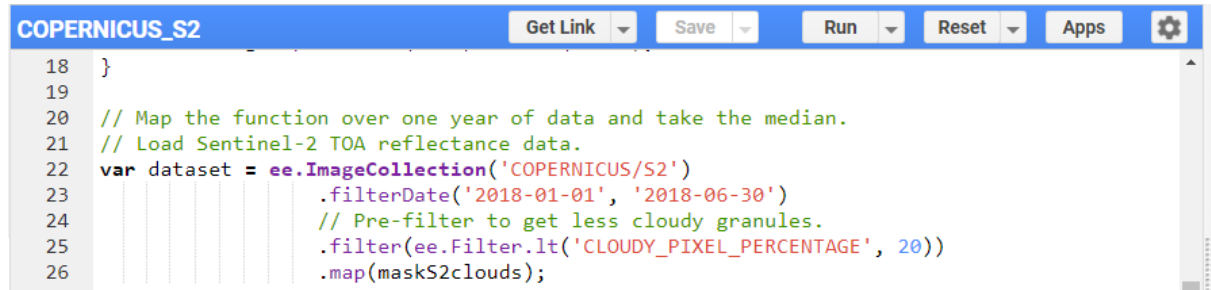
The illustration of drawing geometry and defining feature with property



## 11. ImageCollection – FeatureCollection

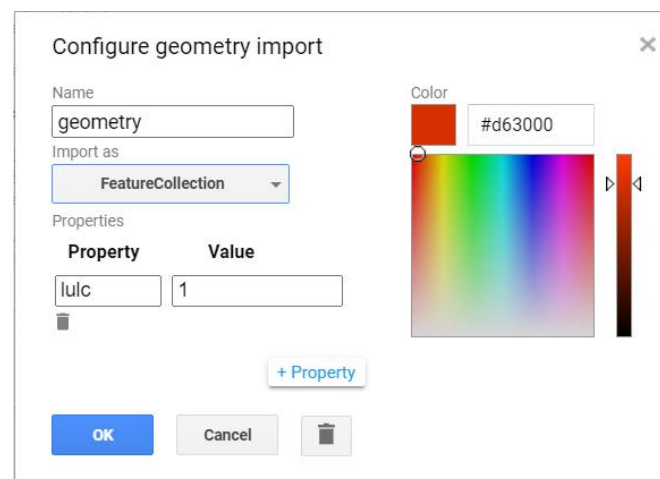
- [ImageCollection](#), a stack or time-series of images.

Example: <https://code.earthengine.google.com/44264679da5eef579263023818cd54f1>



```
18 }
19
20 // Map the function over one year of data and take the median.
21 // Load Sentinel-2 TOA reflectance data.
22 var dataset = ee.ImageCollection('COPERNICUS/S2')
23   .filterDate('2018-01-01', '2018-06-30')
24   // Pre-filter to get less cloudy granules.
25   .filter(ee.Filter.lt('CLOUDY_PIXEL_PERCENTAGE', 20))
26   .map(maskS2clouds);
```

- [FeatureCollection](#), or a set of features.



Configure geometry import

Name: geometry

Import as: FeatureCollection

Properties:

Property	Value
lulc	1

+ Property

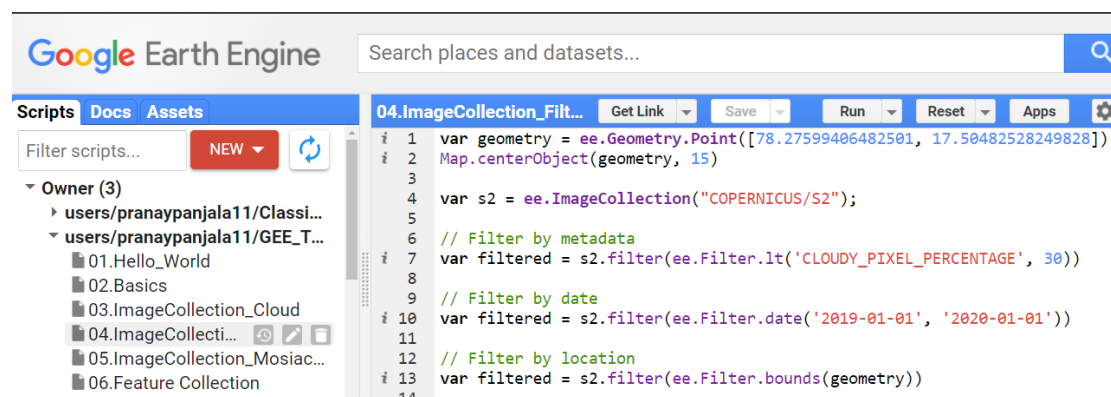
Color: #d63000

OK Cancel

## 12. ImageCollection – Filters

(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/7f9e8198e591d4b7318e80121d1d0580>)

- .filterDate – filter used to get images between range of dates
- .filterBounds – Geometry or study area of selection
- .filter(ee.Filter.lt('attribute', 30)) – for selection of any specified attributes and ranges
- .select – for selection of bands

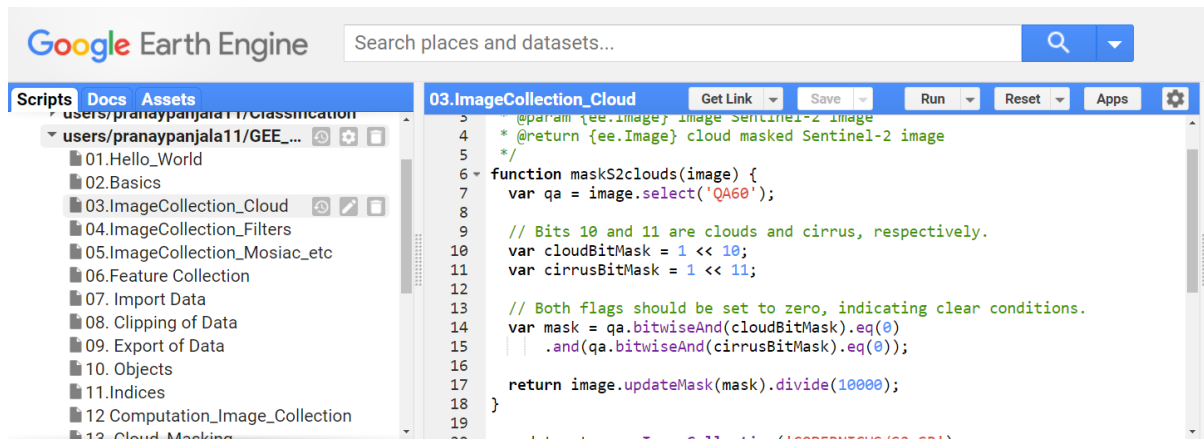


```
04.ImageCollection_Filt...
1 var geometry = ee.Geometry.Point([78.27599406482501, 17.50482528249828])
2 Map.centerObject(geometry, 15)
3
4 var s2 = ee.ImageCollection("COPERNICUS/S2");
5
6 // Filter by metadata
7 var filtered = s2.filter(ee.Filter.lt('CLOUDY_PIXEL_PERCENTAGE', 30))
8
9 // Filter by date
10 var filtered = s2.filter(ee.Filter.date('2019-01-01', '2020-01-01'))
11
12 // Filter by location
13 var filtered = s2.filter(ee.Filter.bounds(geometry))
14
```

### 13. ImageCollection – Cloud Thresold

- Function used to remove cloud pixels by applying mask with QA60 band

(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/d514cc4a2045e1fc67fb1af282bf16c2>)



### 14. ImageCollection – Composite – Mosaic -Reducing

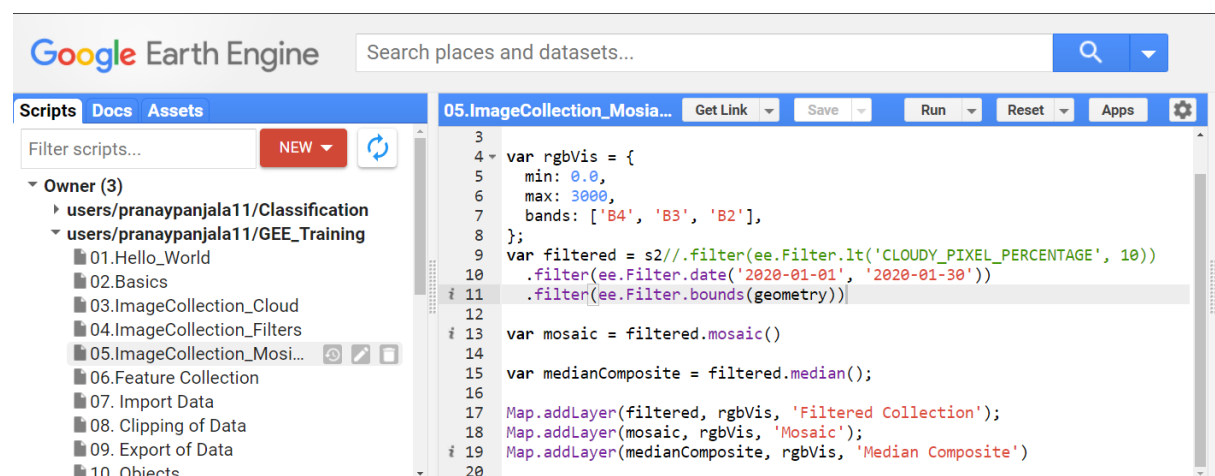
We can reduce the set of images into single image using reducers like

- Median
- Mean
- Max

And

- Mosaic for mosaicking images (last images)

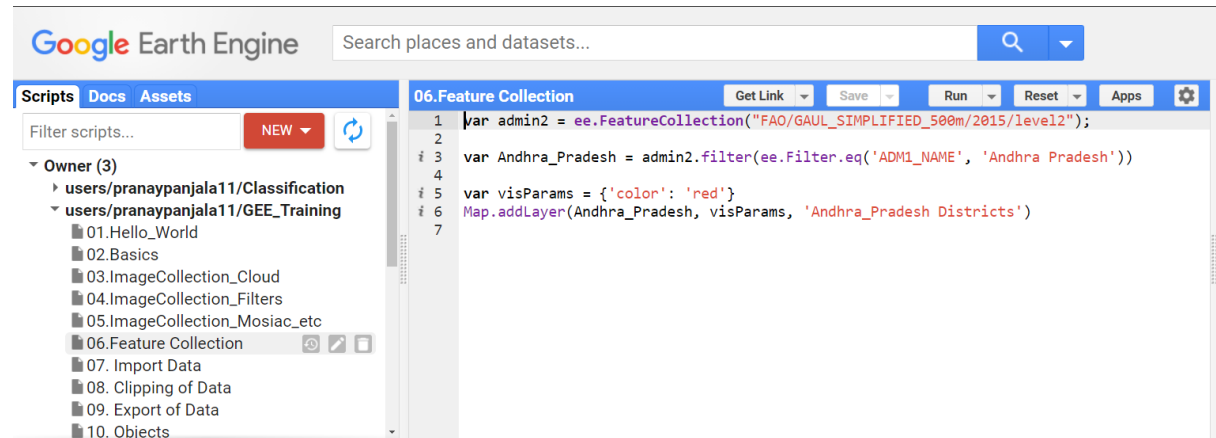
(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/4de07cad1369e037ec3c20169bb823a4>)



## 15. Feature Collection - Filters

We can filter the feature collection using attributes

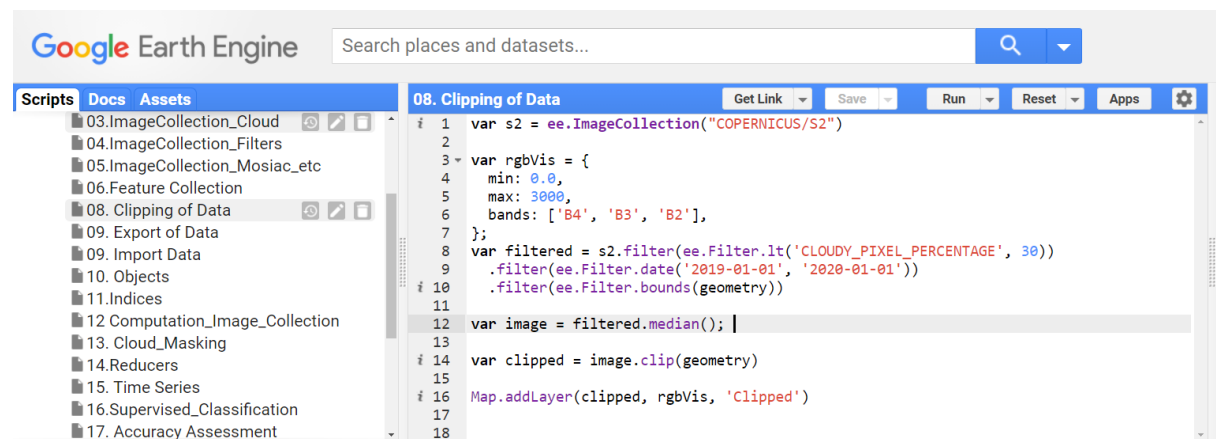
(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/d1fbb18ba0bb08d0a198a77843b89705>)



## 16. Clipping and Mask of Data

- We can clip the data at required geometry or study area using `.clip` and Mask using `.updateMask`

(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/a543374c3b6262f324b04484a5802173>)



## 17. Calculating Indices – Image & ImageCollection

- We can calculate the indices using Bands of image with mathematical expressions

For example:

*var savi = image.expression(*

*'1.5 \* ((NIR - RED) / (NIR + RED + 0.5))', {*

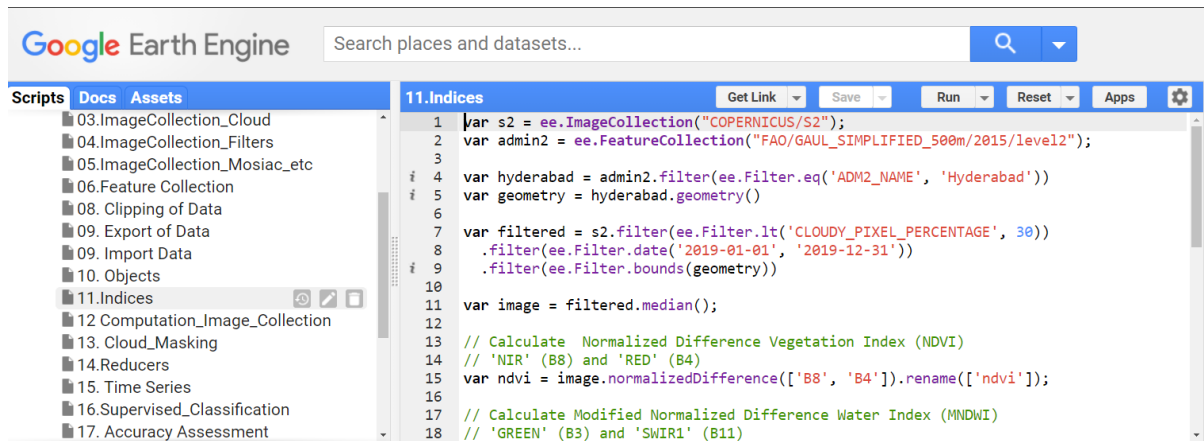


```
'NIR': image.select('B8').multiply(0.0001),

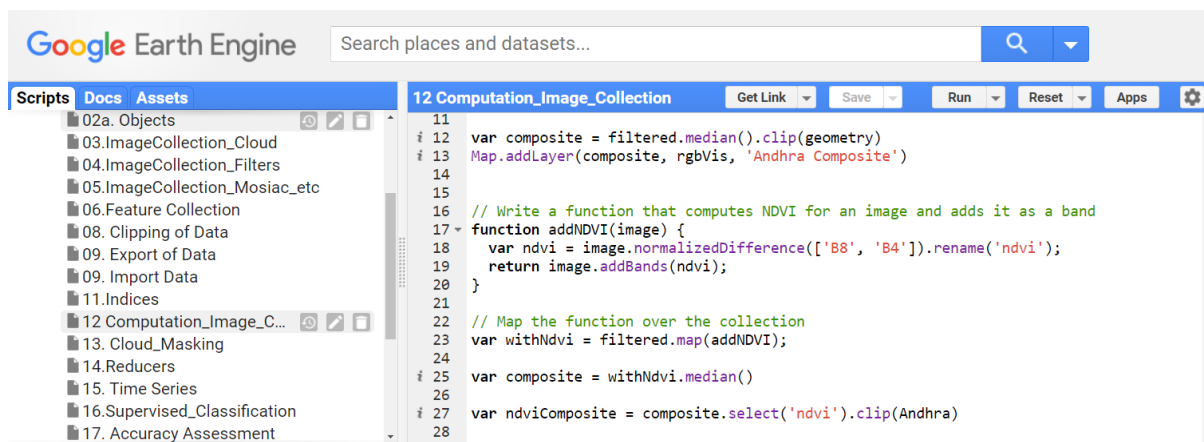
'RED': image.select('B4').multiply(0.0001),

}).rename('savi');
```

- On image:  
(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/fe767d1b7e488f14bcbf7229abe18b79>)



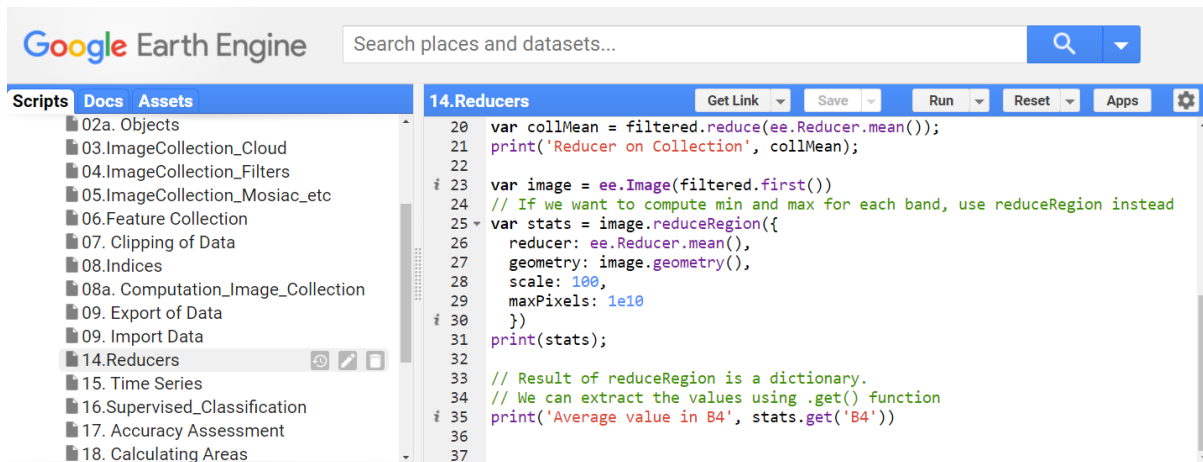
- On imageCollection: using function  
(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/e5d39e7a0648c9b0a922149b26b610bd>)



## 18. Reducers

- Used to calculate mean of all pixels in specified geometry – `ee.Reducer.mean()`  
Maximum - `ee.Reducer.max()`  
Minimum - `ee.Reducer.min()`  
Median - `ee.Reducer.median()`

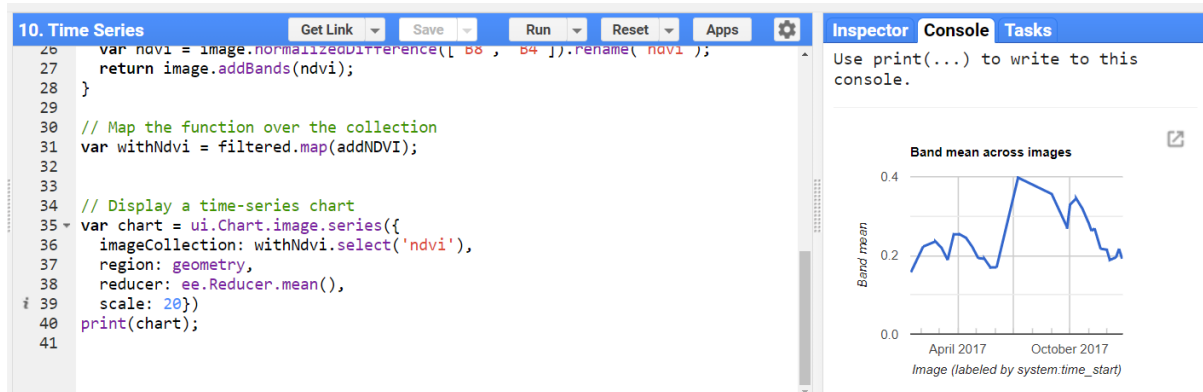
Reducers: (<https://code.earthengine.google.com/0535376ac6fd6f58aace819921ff23ee>)



## 19. Time Series –View

- Applying indices for image collection and reducing the image using reducer
- Plotting TimeSeries using `ui.Chart.image.series`

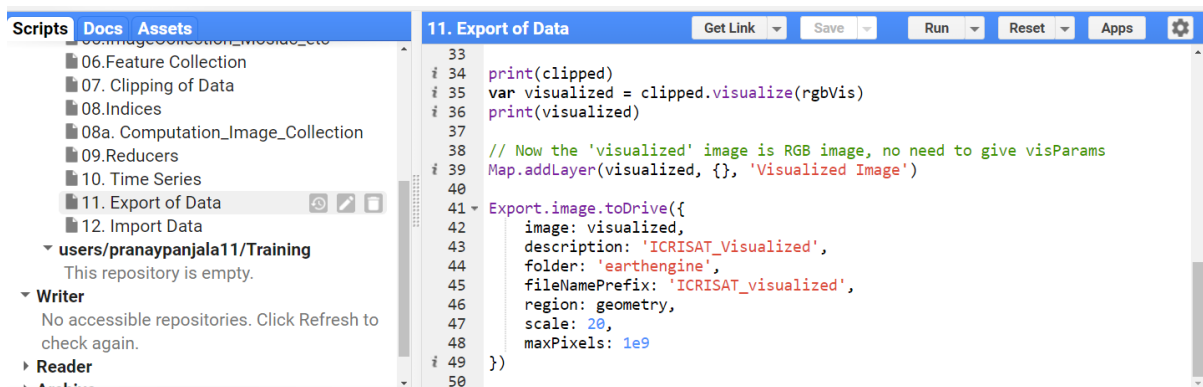
Time Series: (<https://code.earthengine.google.com/adee70cddffe525c5ab5b115cd819e00> )



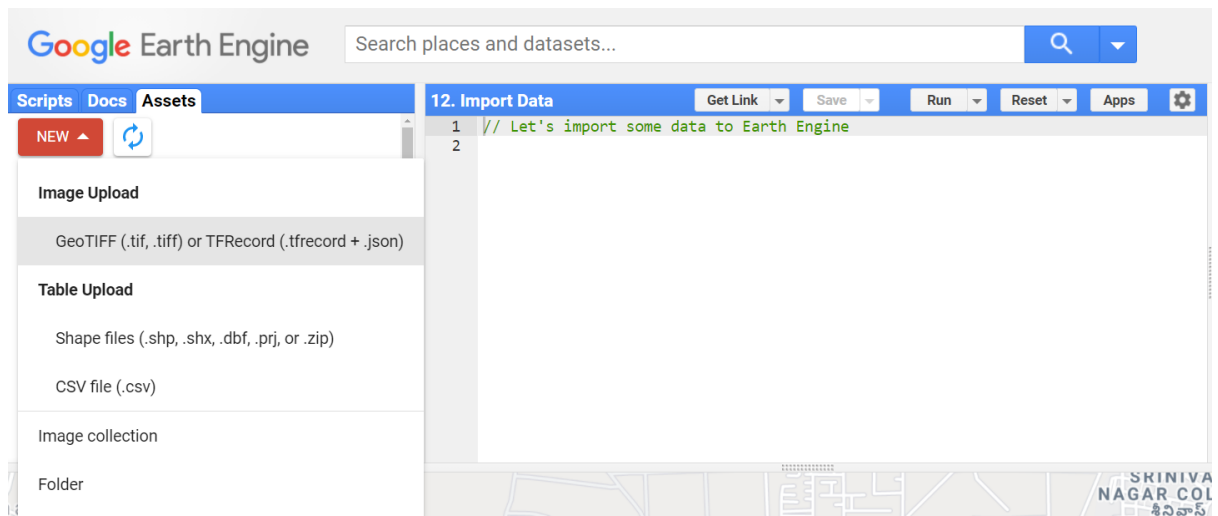
## 20. Import and Export of Data

- Export of image using `Export.image.toDrive()` and we can also export feature collection to Google Drive, to asset, to cloud

(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/e48705fdbb697b9ac5fdd4358f8115e1> )



- Import of data either through search or through asset, we can upload image (.tif) and shapefile as per our requirement



## 21. Supervised Classification – Random Forest Algorithm – Accuracy Assessment – Calculating Areas

(<https://code.earthengine.google.com/432fa9196cc9981b0c6c0e1d7d0e2816>)

- we have taken Sindh district as study area
- First, we have to collect some training data (feature Collection) for classification
  - i. Other LULC - property name – landcover - value 1
  - ii. Water – property name – landcover - value 2
  - iii. Vegetation - property name – landcover - value 3

### Configure geometry import

Name

Import as  

FeatureCollection

Properties  

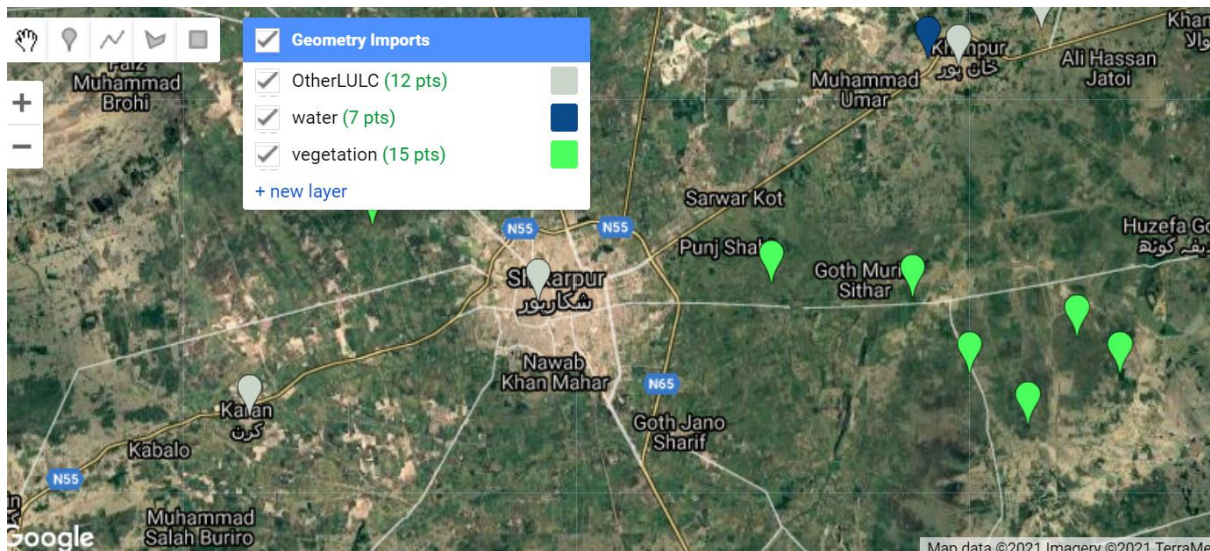
Property	Value
landcover	1

+ Property

Color

OK

Cancel



**After Collection of Data, we will perform Random Forest Algorithm on band stack**

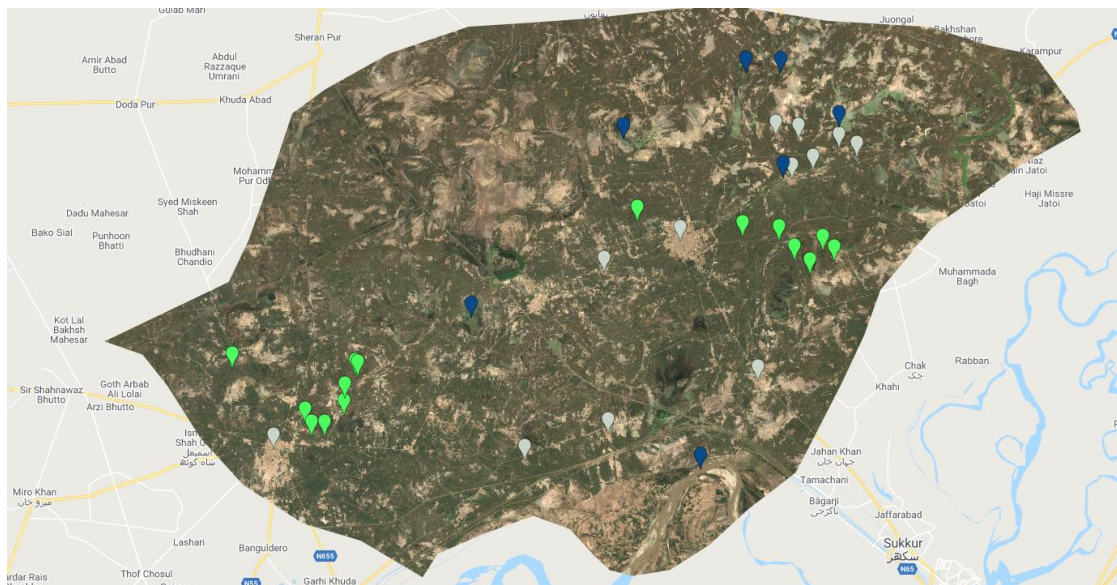
*// Overlay the point on the image to get training data.*

```
var training = composite.sampleRegions({
  collection: gcps,
  properties: ['landcover'],
  scale: 10
});

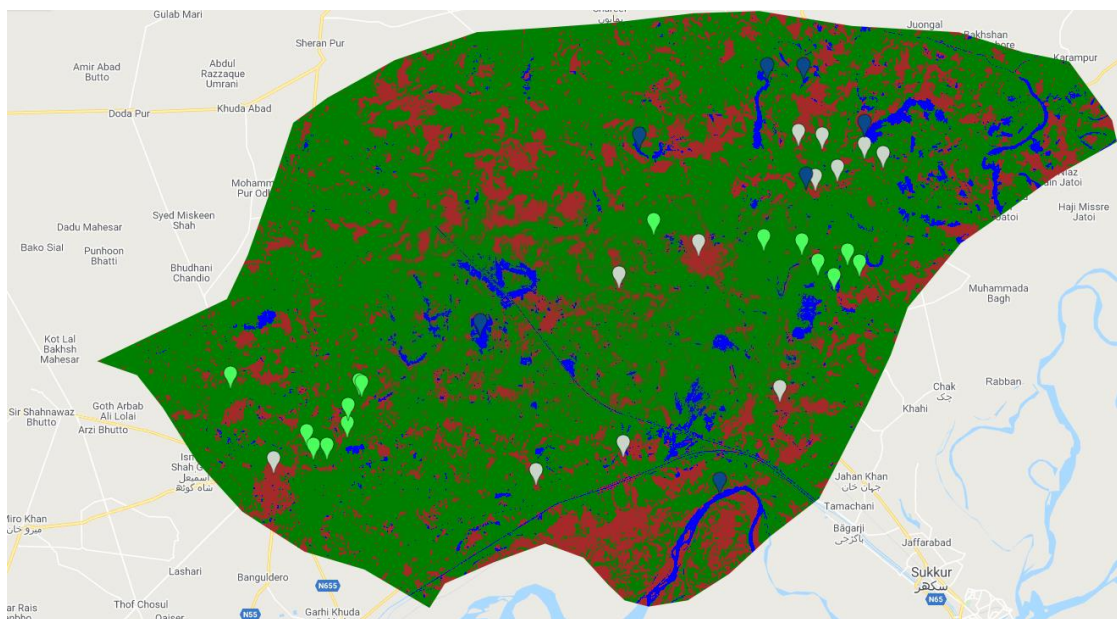
// Train a classifier.
var classifier = ee.Classifier.smileRandomForest(50).train({
  features: training,
  classProperty: 'landcover',
  inputProperties: composite.bandNames()
});

// // Classify the image.
var classified = composite.classify(classifier);
Map.addLayer(classified, {min: 1, max: 3, palette: [ 'brown', 'blue', 'green' ]}, '2019');
```





**Before Classification**



**After Classification**

- **For Accuracy Assessment**, we will divide the collected into training as well as validation points

*// Add a random column and split the GCPs into training and validation set*

```
var gcp = gcps.randomColumn()
```

*// This being a simpler classification, we take 60% points*

*// for validation. Normal recommended ratio is*

```
// 70% training, 30% validation

var trainingGcp = gcp.filter(ee.Filter.lt('random', 0.6));

var validationGcp = gcp.filter(ee.Filter.gte('random', 0.6));

var testConfusionMatrix = test.errorMatrix('landcover', 'classification')

// Printing of confusion matrix may time out. Alternatively, you can export it as CSV

print('Confusion Matrix', testConfusionMatrix);

print('Test Accuracy', testConfusionMatrix.accuracy());
```

Inspector	Console	Tasks
Use print(...) to write to this console.		
Confusion Matrix		JSON
<div> <div>▼</div> <div> <div>[[0,0,0,0],[0,7,0,1],[0,0,2,0],[0,0,0,6]]</div> <div> <div>0: [0,0,0,0]</div> <div>1: [0,7,0,1]</div> <div>2: [0,0,2,0]</div> <div>3: [0,0,0,6]</div> </div> </div> </div>		JSON
Test Accuracy		JSON
0.9375		

- **For Calculating Areas**

```
// Area Calculation for Images

var vegetation = classified.eq(3)

Map.addLayer(vegetation, {min:0, max:1, palette: ['red', 'green']}, 'Green Cover')

// pixels will have values equal to their area

var areaImage = vegetation.multiply(ee.Image.pixelArea())

// Now that each pixel for vegetation class in the image has the value

var area = areaImage.reduceRegion({

  reducer: ee.Reducer.sum(),

  geometry: Sind.geometry(),

  tileScale: 16,

  scale: 10,
```

```
maxPixels: 1e10

})

// The result of the reduceRegion() function is a dictionary with the key
// being the band name. We can extract the area number and convert it to
// square kilometers

var vegetationAreaSqKm = ee.Number(area.get('classification')).divide(1e6).round()

print(vegetationAreaSqKm)
```

Hope, you got a glance on how GEE works and its applications, if you want to learn further level i.e. advance level. You can visit the Google Earth Engine Tutorials

<https://developers.google.com/earth-engine/tutorials/tutorials>

**Big Thanks to Google for this.**

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