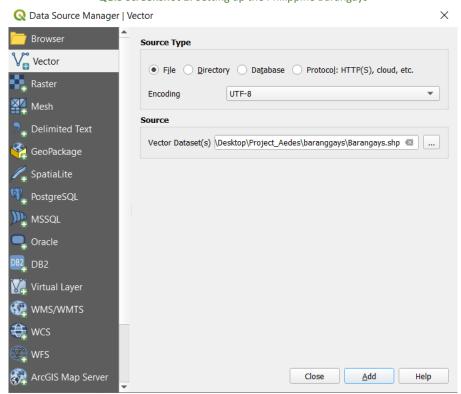
Determining Potential Dengue Hotspots using Sentinel-2 Satellite Data and QGIS

Scope: This document provides a step-by-step procedure on how to acquire and process Sentinel-2 band satellite data using QGIS 3.4 to determine stagnant water locations in the specified city. The generated output is a CSV file which contains the coordinates of these potential Dengue hotspots computed from the FAPAR and NDWI of the satellite image.

1. Creating the QGIS Project for the City

- **1.1.** Create a new folder for the project in Windows Explorer (note: you can assign the CityName as folder name)
- **1.2.** Open **QGIS 3.4** and click Project > New
- **1.3.** Click Project > Save as, go to the new folder you've just created and type CityName.qgz (note: you now have a blank project for the city)
- **1.4.** Import Barangays.shp (note: download this file from PhilGis.org if not yet available) by clicking on Layer > Data Source Manager > Vector. Fill out the fields as shown, then click ADD and CLOSE



QGIS Screenshot 1: Setting up the Philippine Barangays

Expected Output: Philippine image in Map window and Layer named Barangay will appear in Layers window (see in QGIS window)

- 1.5. In the Layers window, right click on Barangays and choose Properties
- **1.6.** Under Layer Properties > Source, click on Query Builder and fill out as shown (note: Name_2 field of Barangay corresponds to the city name). Click TEST and OK.

QGIS Screenshot 2: Setting up the City



- 1.7. Under Layer Properties > Source again, click APPLY and OK.
- **1.8.** In the Layers window again, right click on Barangays and choose Export > Save Features As. Fill out the fields as shown then click OK

Q Save Vector Layer as... \times w Format ESRI Shapefile C:\Users\Raki\Dumaguete\Dumaguete.shp File name € Layer name EPSG:4326 - WGS 84 -CRS UTF-8 Encoding Save only selected features ✓ Add saved file to map **▼** Select fields to export and their export options Name Replace with displayed values Type **√** ID_0 Integer Use Range **√** ISO String ▼ NAME_0 String ✓ ID_1 Use Range Integer ▼ NAME_1 String Deselect All Select All Replace all selected raw field values by displayed values Cancel Help

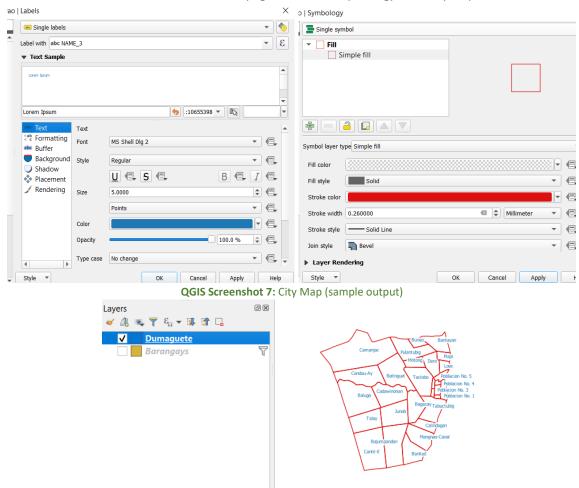
QGIS Screenshot 3: Creating/Saving the City Shape File



Expected Output: new file CityName.shp (see in project folder), CityName layer in the Layer window and city map (see in QGIS window)

1.9. In the Layers window again, right click on CityName and choose Properties. Set Labels as shown then click APPLY. Set Symbology as shown then click APPLY. Click OK

QGIS Screenshots 5 and 6: Modifying the Labels and Symbology of the City Shape File



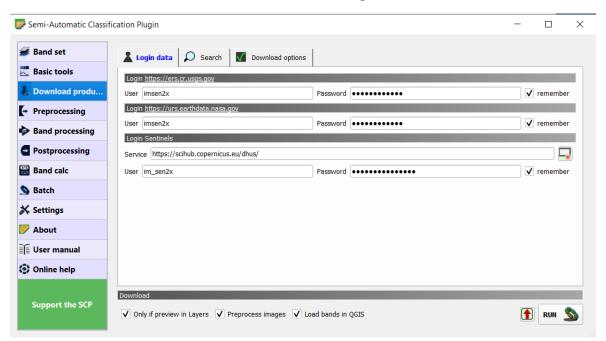
Expected Output: reformatted City map with barangay names (see in QGIS window)

1.10. Save the project by clicking Project > Save (note: you now have a project with city map and layer)

2. Downloading Satellite Images of the City

2.1. Click on SCP then Download Products and fill out Login data as shown (note: you should create your Sentinel account in scihub.copernicus.eu before this step). Do not click RUN yet.

QGIS Screenshot 8: SCP Login Data



2.2. Still under SCP > Download products, set Download options as shown (note: only Sentinel-2 bands 3, 4, 5 and 8 should be selected). Do not click RUN yet.



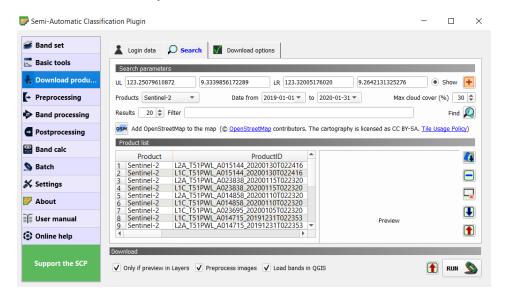
2.3. Still under SCP > Download products, fill out Search as shown and then click FIND . Do not click RUN yet.

notes:

- 1. Max cloud cover may be set to 30% 50% to acquire a good satellite image
- 2. Date from and To are randomly selected (you may set to start and end of a specific year)
- 3. UL and LR correspond to the Upper-Left and Lower-Right coordinates [Long, Lat] of the city which may be acquired from maps.google.com



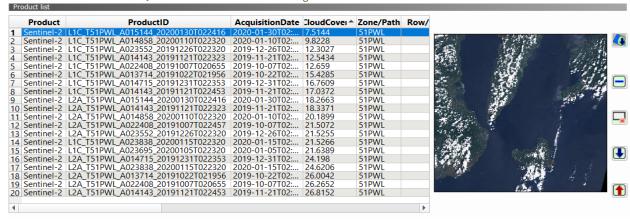
QGIS Screenshot 11: SCP Product List



Expected output: Product list will display satellite data for the specified city and dates

2.4. Look at the Product list, click on the Sentinel-2 Product with low CloudCover. This will load the preview image at the right. (note: you may need to try a few product no. before you can choose the one with the best image).

QGIS Screenshot 12: SCP Selecting the Satellite with Low CloudCover



2.5. Once the best Product has been chosen (highlighted in blue), click to preview the image in the Main Window

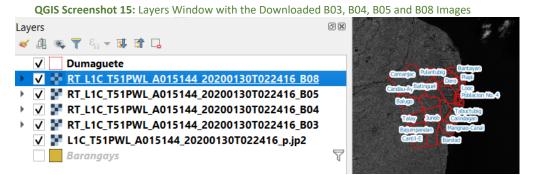


Expected output: The blurred image of the city will appear in the Map and the corresponding JP2 will appear in the Layers window

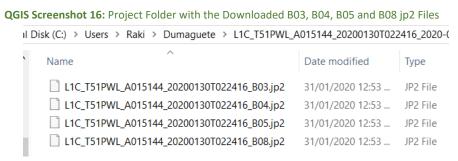
2.6. Go back to SCP > Download products > Search, with the Sentinel-2 product selected or highlighted (see previous image), you may now click RUN. Select the Project Folder where to save the images. This will start downloading the satellite images. (note: downloading of satellite images takes around 1 to 2 hours). To check the status of Download, look at the QGIS Main window.



2.7. After completion of download, confirm by checking the Layers window and the Project Folder

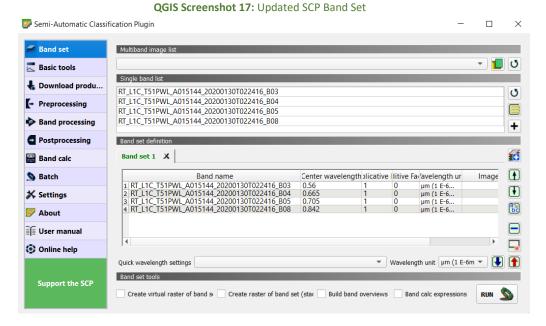


Expected Output: The 4 Sentinel Band images (B03, B04, B05 and B08)



Expected Output: These 4 JP2 files are located inside the Project Folder

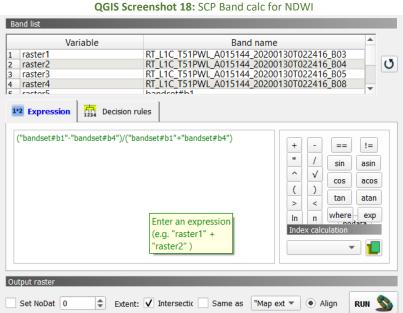
2.8. Under SCP > Band Set, check that the 4 Bandset images are available. Refresh the window by clicking the button under Single band list



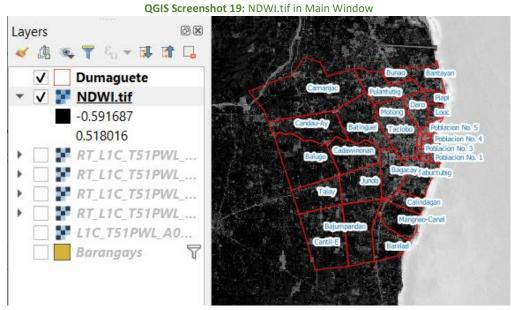
3. Processing the Satellite Images

- **3.1.** Go to SCP > Band calc, click on the Refresh button to update the Band list
- **3.2.** To calculate NDWI, paste the following formula in Expression

("bandset#b1"-"bandset#b4")/("bandset#b1"+"bandset#b4")



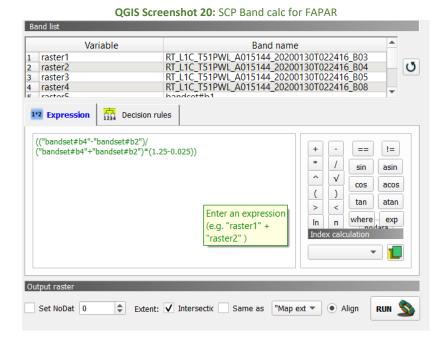
3.3. Click RUN and Save the Raster output as NDWI.tif



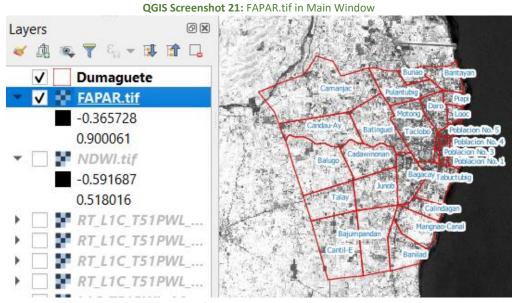
Expected Output: NDWI.tif in Project Folder and NDWI Layer and Image

3.4. After NDWI, calculate FAPAR by typing the following formula in Expression (still under SCP > Band calc)

(("bandset#b4"-"bandset#b2")/("bandset#b4"+"bandset#b2")*(1.25-0.025))



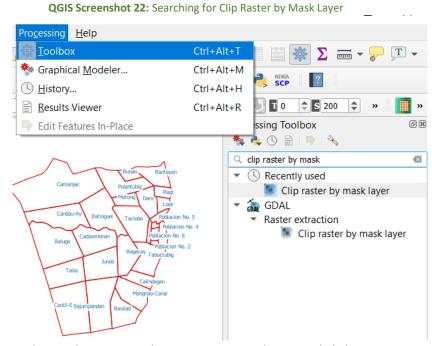
3.5. Click RUN and Save the Raster output as FAPAR.tif



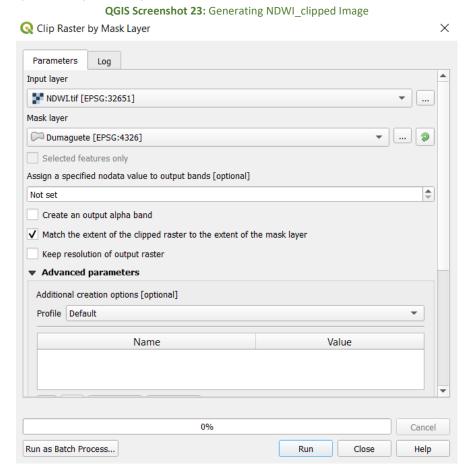
Expected Output: FAPAR.tif in Project Folder and FAPAR Layer and Image

3.6. Click on Project > Save. (note: it is advisable to save the project every time a new data or image is generated)

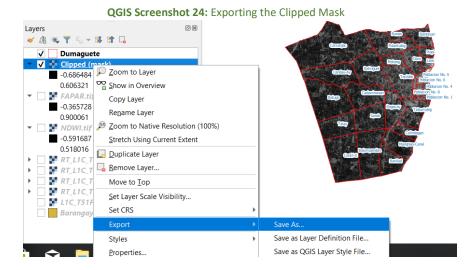
3.7. Click on Processing > Toolbox, search for and click "Clip raster by mask layer"



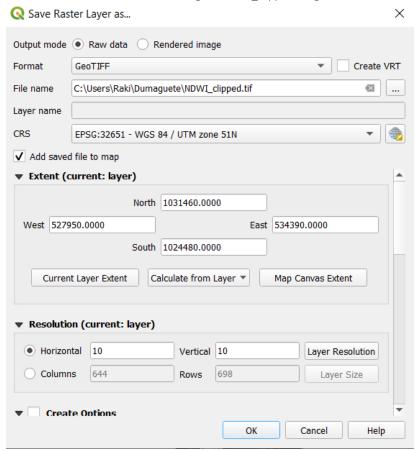
3.8. Under Clip Raster by Mask Layer, set the Parameters as shown and click RUN.



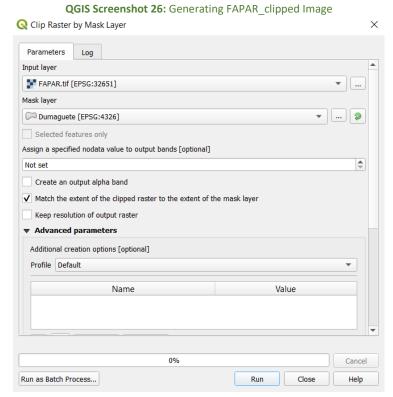
3.9. Check the Layers window, right click on Clipped (mask), then Export > Save As. This will open the Save Raster Layer window. Save as NDWI_clipped.tif



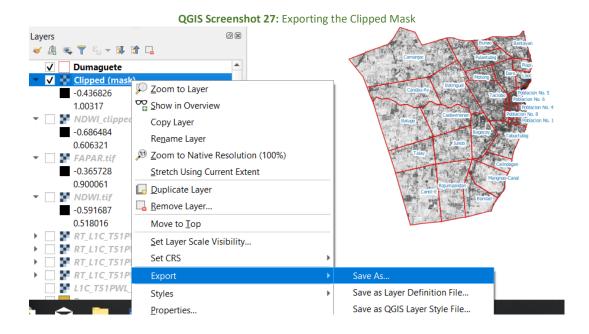
QGIS Screenshot 25: Saving the NDWI clipped Image



3.10. Do the same for FAPAR. Under Clip Raster by Mask Layer, set the Parameters as shown and click RUN.



3.11. Check the Layers window, right click on Clipped (mask), then Export > Save As. This will open the Save Raster Layer window. Save as FAPAR_clipped.tif



QGIS Screenshot 28: Saving the FAPAR_clipped Image Save Raster Layer as... X Output mode
Raw data Rendered image ▼ Create VRT Format GeoTIFF ⊠ ... File name C:\Users\Raki\Dumaguete\FAPAR_clipped.tif Layer name CRS EPSG:32651 - WGS 84 / UTM zone 51N ✓ Add saved file to map ▼ Extent (current: layer) North 1031460.0000 West 527950.0000 East 534390.0000 South 1024480.0000 Map Canvas Extent Current Layer Extent Calculate from Layer ▼ ▼ Resolution (current: layer) Horizontal 10 Vertical 10 Layer Resolution Rows 698 Columns Layer Size Create Ontions

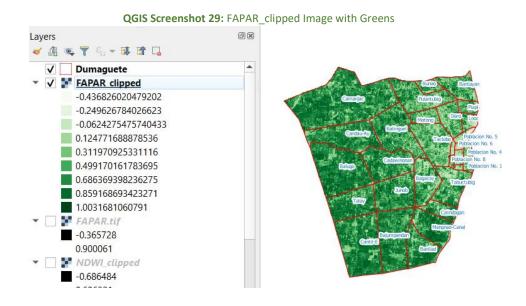
3.12. Save the project.

3.13. View the generated NDWI and FAPAR clipped images. Right click on NDWI_clipped or FAPAR_clipped > Properties, go to Symbology. Change the Render type to Singleband Pseudocolor. Under color ramp, choose Blues for NDWI and Greens for FAPAR. Click APPLY and OK. See sample images below.

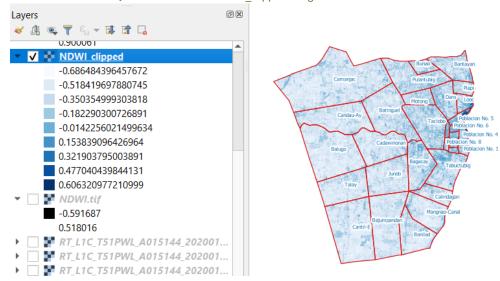
OK

Help

Cancel



QGIS Screenshot 30: NDWI_clipped Image with Blues

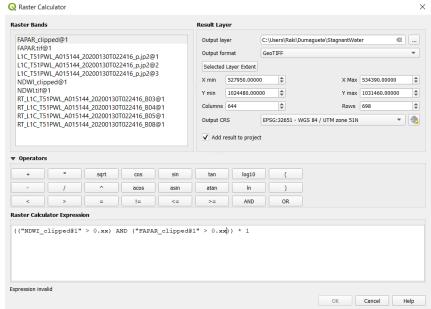


3.14. Compute for the Stagnant Water. Click on Raster then Raster Calculator. Type the following formula in the Raster Calculator Expression (and save the file as StagnantWater.tif):

 $(("NDWI_clipped@1" > 0.xx) AND ("FAPAR_clipped@1" > 0.xx)) * 1$

where 0.xx is variable depending on the FAPAR/NDWI values (note: you may set to 0.10 by default)

 ${\bf QGIS\ Screenshot\ 31:}\ Computing\ and\ Generating\ StagnantWater\ Image$



QGIS Screenshot 32: StagnantWater Layer and Image



Expected Output: StagnantWater.tif in Project Folder and StagnantWater Layer and Image

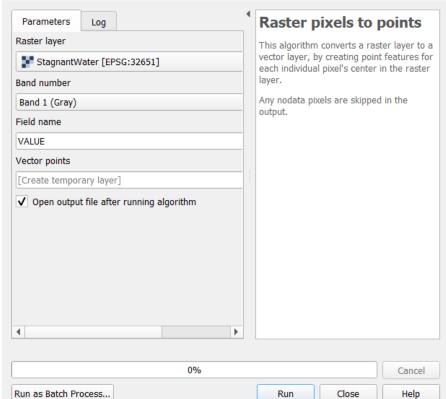
4. Generating the Output Table

4.1. Under Processing > Toolbox, click Raster pixels to points to convert StagnantWater.tif to Vector points. Click RUN

Q Raster Pixels to Points

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QGIS Screenshot 33: Converting StagnantWater Image to Vector Points

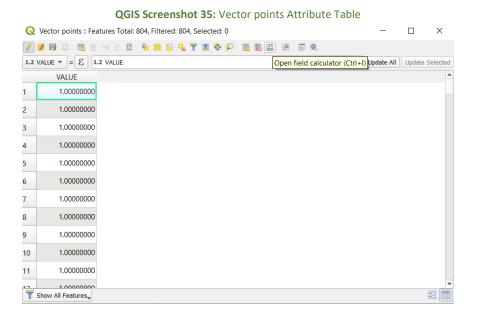


4.2. In the Layer window, right click on the generated Vector points, select Properties > Source. Click Query Builder and set as shown ("VALUE" = 1). This will filter the Stagnant Water points when generating the table (note: without filtering, the output table will include even the zero values which will make the processing very slow). Click TEST and OK.

Query Builder \times Set provider filter on Vector points Fields Values VALUE Q Search... Sample All Use unfiltered layer **▼** Operators LIKE NOT IN ΙN ILIKE AND NOT Provider specific filter expression "VALUE" = 1 Test <u>C</u>lear Cancel

QGIS Screenshot 34: Filtering the StagnantWater Points

4.3. Back in the Layer window, right click on the Vector points, select Toggle Editing. Right click on the Vector points again, select Open Attribute Table. Click the Open Field Calculator button



4.4. Fill out the Field Calculator as shown to add the Longitude field. Click OK.

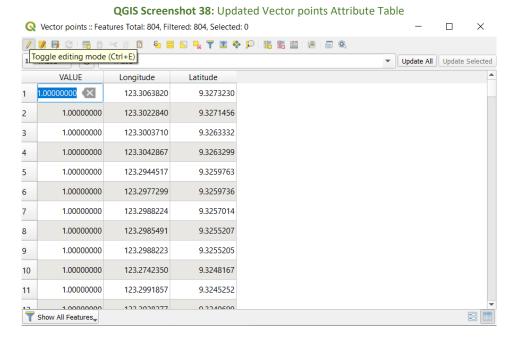
 Field Calculator × Only update 0 selected features ✓ Create a new field Update existing field Create virtual field Output field name Longitude Output field type Decimal number (real) Output field length 12 💠 Precision 7 \$ Expression Function Editor Q vector Show Help = + - / * ^ || () '\n' Inserts the layer ID for the layer Map Layers named 'Vector points'. x(transform(\$geometry, Vector points Current value: layer_property(output_b8b2d90b_ef86_48af_aea5_9e 'output_b8b2d90b_ef86_48af_aea 4c0e3f35c8' 5_9e4c0e3f35c8','crs'), 'EPSG:4326')) Output preview: 123.30638197805845 Cancel Help

QGIS Screenshot 36: Adding the Longitude Field to the Vector Points

4.5. Repeat for the Latitude field. Fill out the Field Calculator as shown then click OK.

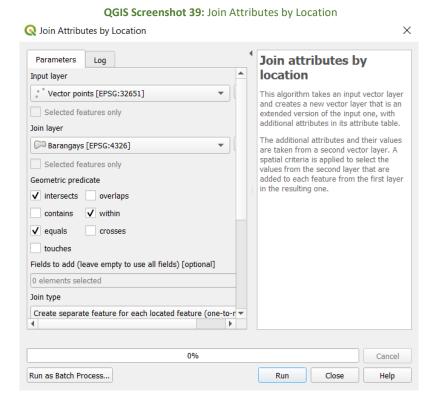
QGIS Screenshot 37: Adding the Latitude Field to the Vector Points Field Calculator \times Only update 0 selected features ✓ Create a new field Update existing field Create virtual field Output field name Latitude Output field type Decimal number (real) Output field length 12 💠 Precision 7 \$ Function Editor Q vector Show Help = | + | - | / | * | ^ | | | (|) | '\n' Inserts the layer ID for the layer Map Layers named 'Vector points'. y(transform(\$geometry, Vector points Current value: layer_property('output_b8b2d90b_ef86_48af_aea5_9e 'output_b8b2d90b_ef86_48af_aea 4c0e3f35c8' 5_9e4c0e3f35c8','crs'), 'EPSG:4326')) Output preview: 9.327322999093088 Cancel

4.6. View the updated Vector points table and click the Toggle editing mode. Click SAVE.



Expected Output: Vector Points with Longitude and Latitude Fields (GPS Coordinates)

4.7. Under Processing > Toolbox, click Join attributes by location and set as shown. This will generate the Joined layer (in the Layer window, right click on Joined Layer > Open Attribute Table – see below).

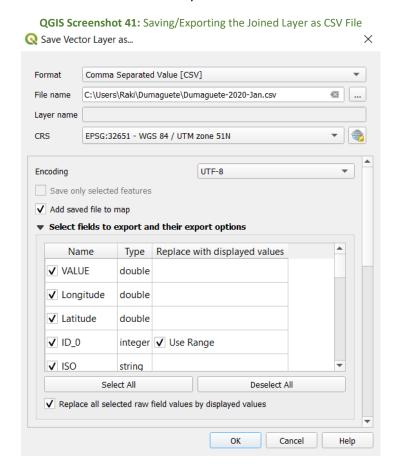


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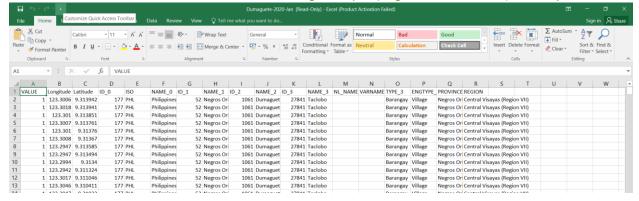
Expected Output: Joined Layer with GPS Coordinates and Barangay Fields

4.8. In the Layer window, right click on the generated Joined layer. Select Export > Save Features As and fill out as shown to save the Joined layer as CSV File



4.9. The generated CSV file can be opened using Excel

QGIS Screenshot 42: CSV File of Potential Dengue Hotspots (Stagnant Water Locations) in the City



Expected Output: CSV File with Long, Lat and Barangay Fields

4.10. The CSV File output corresponds to the stagnant water locations (or potential Dengue hotspots) as shown below. These are the <u>red dots</u> when viewed using the <u>OpenStreetMap</u>.

