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Using global climate model and remote sensing data to identify extreme precipitation, climatological, and NDVI trends in the Deccan Region of India

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Background



- Telangana
- Climate change vulnerability
- Extreme precipitation

Our Project

Considering:

- Extreme precipitation indices: CDD, CWD
- Wet and dry days of ISMR rainfall with threshold at 2.5mm/day (IMD)
- NDVI trend
- Seasonal 10th and 90th percentiles with spatial variation for light/heavy rain



Methods

- Shapefile for Telangana
- NDVI from MODIS
- Extreme Precipitation intensity and longevity from CHIRPS
- Looking for trends using MK tests



Methods

- Shapefile for Telangana used to mask precipitation dataset (data.telangana.gov.in)
- Monthly NDVI from MODIS resampled over 6 month intervals spanning 2000-2023
- Daily precipitation from CHIRPS spanning 1982-2022
- Wet days are considered $\geq 2.5\text{mm/day}$, Dry days are considered $< 2.5\text{mm/day}$ (IMD)
- Consecutive Dry/Wet Days calculated regionally over the 4 month interval June-September
- Seasonal 10th and 90th percentiles with spatial variation for light/heavy rain days
- 4 Modified MK tests used (Yue Wang, Trend-Free Prewhitening, Prewhitening, Hamed Rao) as well as Original MK test (since some time-series show autocorrelation in 1st lag)



Results

Code:

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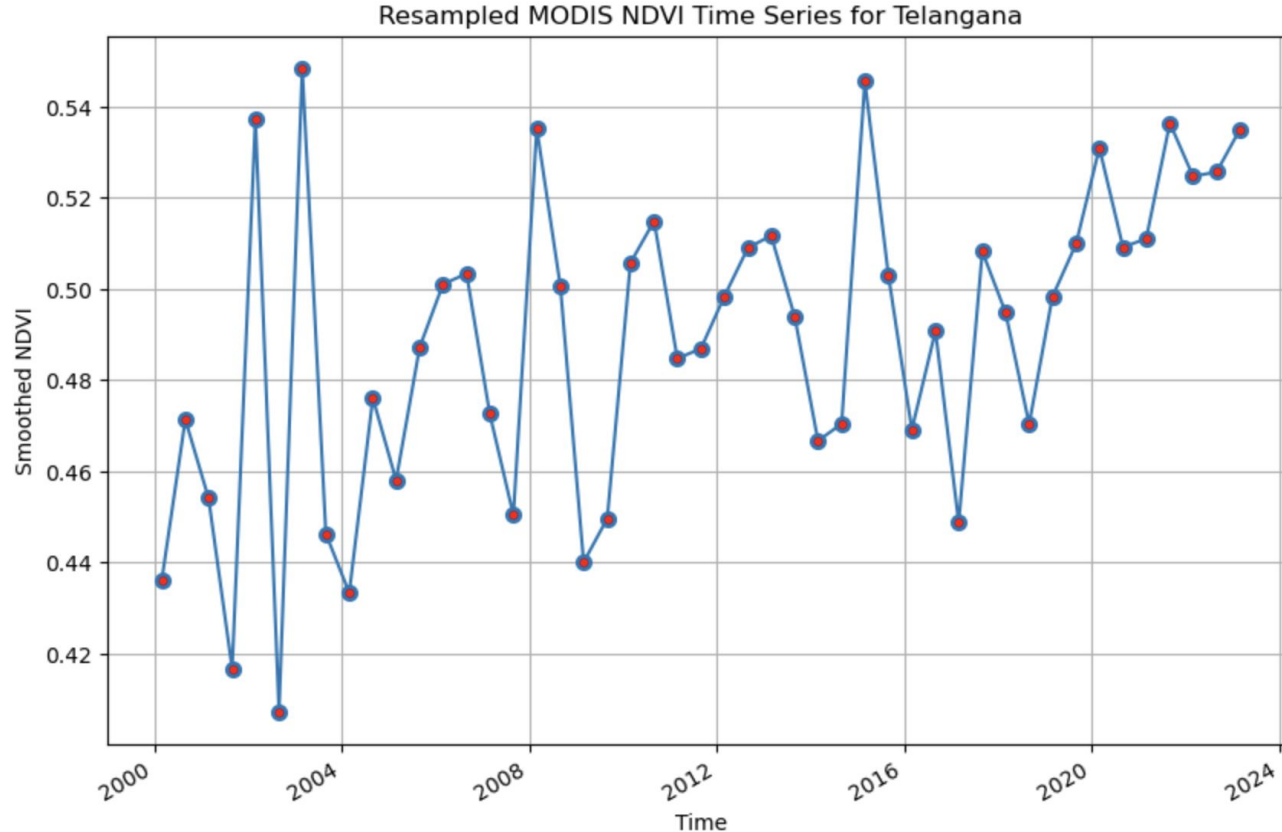
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- NDVI
- Consecutive Dry/Wet Days
- Annual Precipitation
- Seasonal Precipitation Quantiles
- Light/Heavy Rain Days



Normalized difference vegetation index (NDVI)

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MK: significantly
increasing



MK test for NDVI

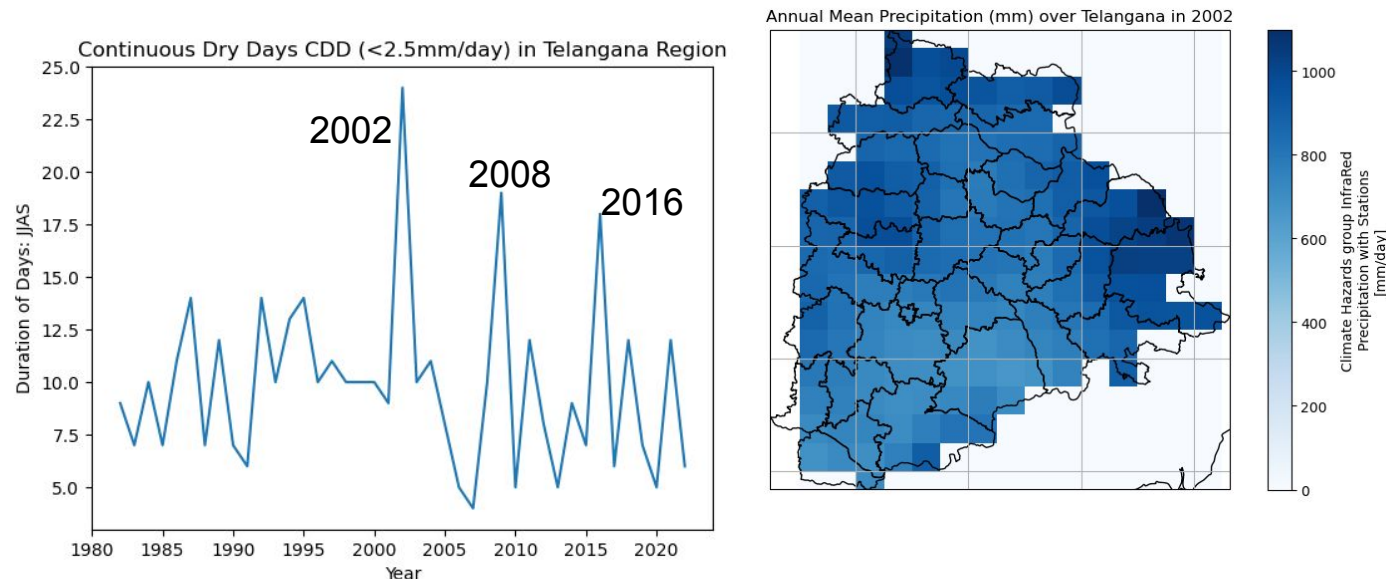
	Test	Trend	h	p
0	Modified Mann-Kendall (Yue-Wang Approach)	increasing	True	0.000000
1	Modified Mann-Kendall (Trend-Free PreWhitening Approach)	increasing	True	0.001728
2	Modified Mann-Kendall (PreWhitening Approach)	increasing	True	0.005393
3	Modified Mann-Kendall (Hamed-Rao Approach)	increasing	True	0.000252

z	Tau	s	var_s	slope	intercept
11.533122	0.235157	1006.000000	7593.435648	0.000572	0.436022
3.133332	0.222169	930.000000	87906.000000	0.000572	0.436022
2.782561	0.197324	826.000000	87906.000000	0.000572	0.436022
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Variability of CDD (<2.5mm/day)

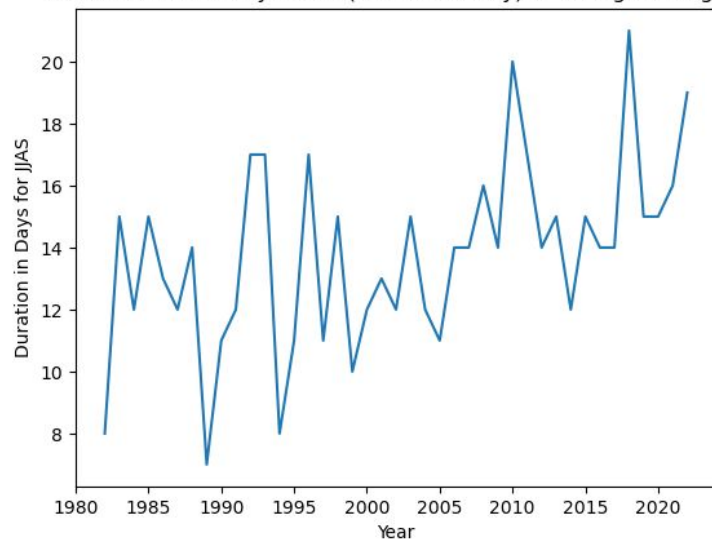
Plot below shows the duration of dry spells in the JJAS (ISMR season)



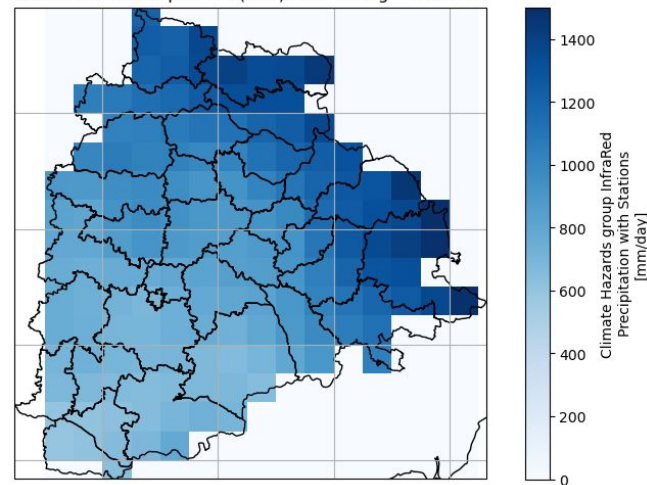
Variability of CWD ($\geq 2.5\text{mm/day}$)

The duration of wet spells show an increasing trend for Telangana

Continuous Rain Days CWD ($\geq 2.5\text{mm/day}$) in Telangana Region

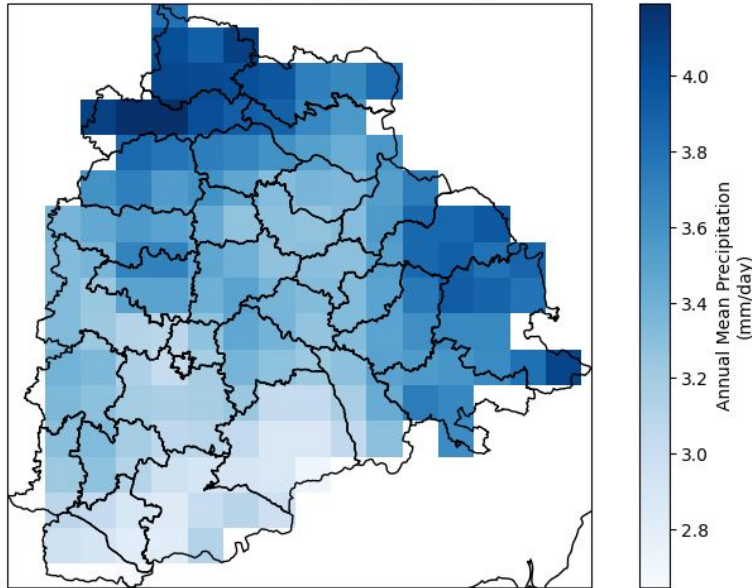


Annual Mean Precipitation (mm) over Telangana in 2018

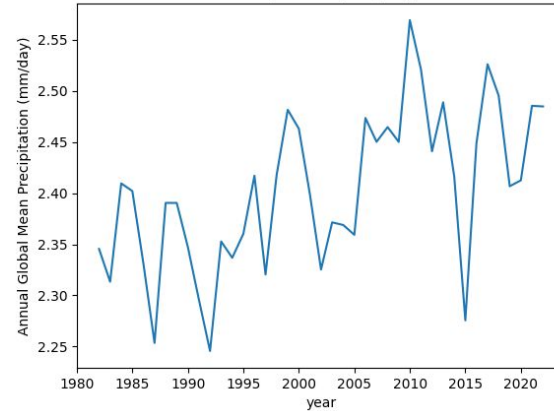


Annual Precipitation

Annual Mean Precipitation (mm/day) over Telangana in 2005

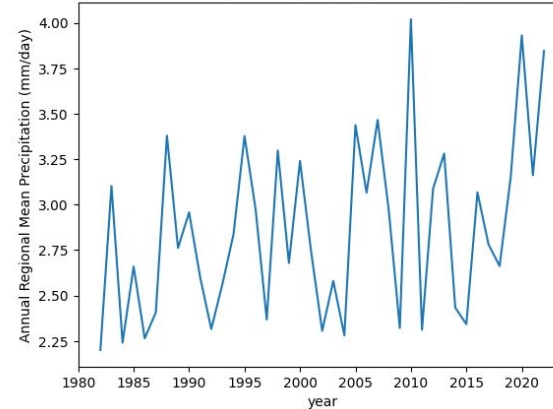


Annual Global Mean Precipitation (mm/day) from 1982 to 2022



MK: significantly increasing

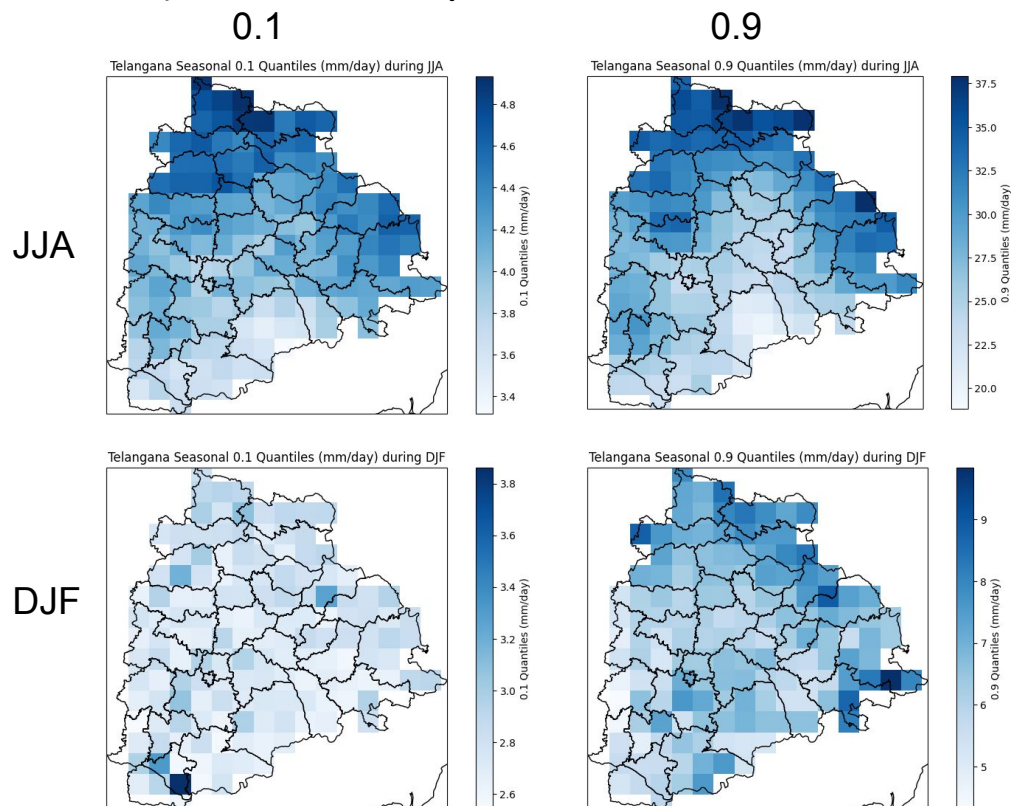
Annual Regional Mean Precipitation (mm/day) for Telangana from 1982 to 2022



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Seasonal Precipitation Quantiles



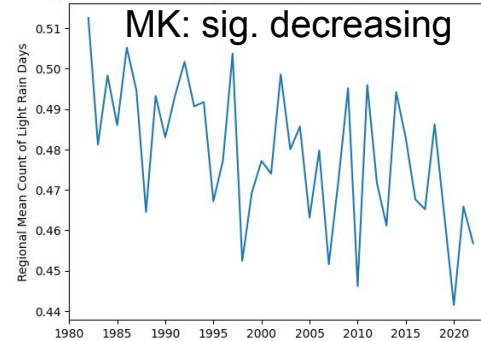
Light/Heavy Rain Days

Light Rain

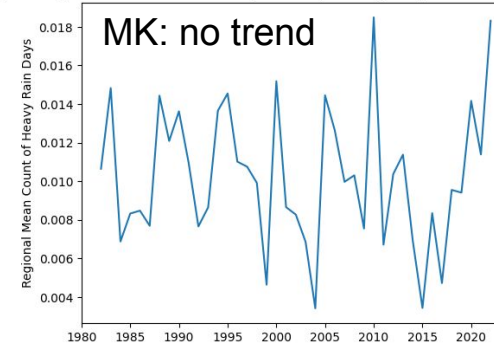
Heavy Rain

JJA

Telangana Regional Mean Count of Light Rain Days during the JJA season from 1982 to 2022

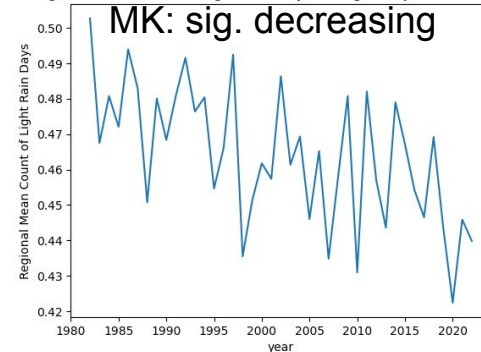


Telangana Regional Mean Count of Heavy Rain Days during the JJA season from 1982 to 2022

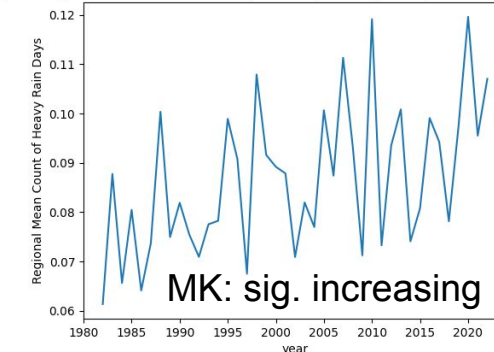


DJF

Telangana Regional Mean Count of Light Rain Days during the DJF season from 1982 to 2022



Telangana Regional Mean Count of Heavy Rain Days during the DJF season from 1982 to 2022

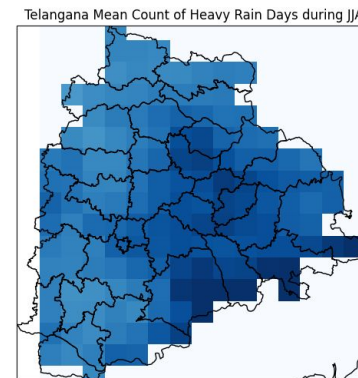
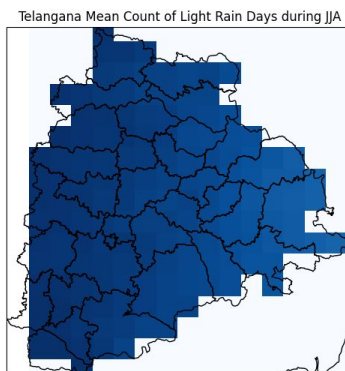


Light/Heavy Rain Days

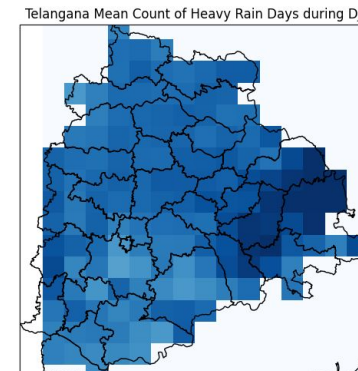
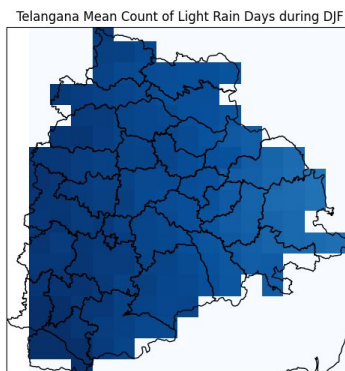
Light Rain

Heavy Rain

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DJF



Conclusion & Future Research



- Increasing trend in NDVI
- Increasing trends for continuous duration and intensity
- Generally higher normal precipitation north
- E/SE most affected with heavy rains
- Indication of drought vulnerability

Conclusion & Future Research

- Significantly increasing trends for high intensity and continuous duration rainfall. Though spatial trends in CWD were not performed, the seasonal variations in the 10th and 90th percentile clearly indicate that the northernmost region generally has the highest quantiles, it generally has greater precipitation normally compared to other areas especially during JJA
- Eastern region is the one affected by more heavy rains for DJF, shifts to southeastern for JJA
- CDD confirms the state is affected by droughts and regional studies of ETCCDI would be necessary for mitigation and adaptation
- Closely-spaced extreme precipitation events are observed in the indices. What may be driving this pattern?
- Preliminary MK tests point to an increasing trend in NDVI. It would be useful to assess impacts on the cropping season of *Rabi Sorghum*, dependent on soil moisture after the rainy season



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