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ABSTRACT

River water quality forecasting is an essential tool for ensuring sustainable water management, environmental conservation, and safeguarding public health. It involves employing various techniques such as empirical models, machine learning, and integrated modelling systems to predict parameters influencing water quality, including pollutants, nutrients, and microbial contaminants. These methodologies utilize historical data, statistical relationships, and complex datasets to forecast water quality variations in river systems. However, challenges persist in accurately forecasting river water quality due to data scarcity, the intricate nature of water systems, and the dynamic sources of pollutants. Limited real-time data availability on pollutants, nutrients, and microbial contaminants hinders precise forecasting. The complex interplay between natural factors and human activities further complicates modelling efforts, presenting hurdles in accurately predicting water quality variations. Accurate river water quality forecasting holds significant implications, enabling proactive water resource management, pollution mitigation, and protection of aquatic ecosystems and public health. Timely forecasting assists in implementing interventions, adjusting wastewater treatment processes, and issuing advisories to mitigate potential risks. To enhance forecasting accuracy, addressing challenges related to data availability, model complexity, and comprehensive understanding of water quality dynamics is essential, requiring advancements in technology, improved monitoring systems, and interdisciplinary collaborations. These efforts are crucial for better environmental sustainability, protection of public health, and effective water resource management strategies

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S.NO	ABBREVIATIONS	DEFINITION
1	SDLC	Software Development life cycle
2	DFD	Data Flow Diagram
3	UML	Unified Modeling Language

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CHAPTER-1

INTRODUCTION

River Water Quality Forecasting is a critical tool for predicting and managing water pollution. It utilizes advanced technologies, including sensors, satellite imagery, and machine learning algorithms, to forecast water quality parameters. This innovative approach enables proactive measures to prevent pollution, protect public health, and preserve aquatic ecosystems. By integrating real-time data and predictive models, river water quality forecasting supports informed decision-making for water management stakeholders. Effective forecasting mitigates environmental and economic impacts, ensuring sustainable water resources for future generations. With accurate predictions, communities can take proactive steps to safeguard their water supplies, recreational activities, and ecosystems

1.1 PROBLEM STATEMENT

The problem of river water quality forecasting involves developing predictive models to estimate future water quality parameters such as pH, dissolved oxygen, turbidity, and pollutant levels. Accurate forecasts are essential for effective environmental management, public health safety, and regulatory compliance. The challenge lies in dealing with complex, non-linear relationships between various factors influencing water quality, including seasonal variations, weather conditions, and human activities. Reliable forecasting can Thelp in proactive decision-making and timely interventions to prevent water quality deterioration.

1.2 PURPOSE

1. Predict water pollution and prevent environmental harm.
2. Protect public health by ensuring safe drinking water.
3. Preserve aquatic ecosystems and biodiversity.
4. Support sustainable water management practices.
5. Enhance decision-making for water stakeholders.
6. Mitigate economic impacts of water pollution.
7. Optimize water treatment processes.
8. Identify pollution sources and track trends.
9. Provide early warnings for waterborne disease outbreaks

1.3 SCOPE OF THE PROJECT

1. Predicting water quality parameters (pH, temperature, turbidity, etc.).
2. Identifying pollution sources (industrial, agricultural, urban).
3. Monitoring water quality in real-time.
4. Providing early warnings for waterborne disease outbreaks.
5. Supporting water treatment process optimization.
6. Enhancing decision-making for water stakeholders.
7. Assessing environmental impacts (ecosystem health, biodiversity).
8. Integrating with existing water management systems.
9. Covering rivers, streams, and watersheds.
10. Utilizing advanced technologies (sensors, satellite imagery, machine learning).

1.4 GOALS OF THE PROJECT

1. Improve Water Quality Prediction Accuracy: Develop a robust forecasting model with high accuracy (>80%) for predicting water quality parameters.

2. Enhance Environmental Sustainability: Protect aquatic ecosystems and biodiversity by identifying and mitigating pollution sources.

3. Ensure Public Health Safety: Provide early warnings for waterborne disease outbreaks and ensure safe drinking water.

4. Optimize Water Treatment Processes: Reduce treatment costs and improve efficiency by predicting water quality parameters.

5. Support Decision-Making: Provide data-driven insights for water management, policy development, and emergency response.

6. Identify Pollution Sources: Detect and track industrial, agricultural, and urban pollution sources.

7. Protect Aquatic Life: Preserve fish populations and ecosystem health.

8. Reduce Economic Losses: Minimize economic impacts on agriculture, industry, and tourism due to water pollution.

9. Foster Community Engagement: Educate and involve local communities in water management and conservation..

1.5 FEATURES OF THE PROJECT

Data Collection feature

1. Real-time water quality monitoring sensors
2. Integration with existing monitoring networks
3. Satellite imagery analysis
4. Historical data collection and analysis
5. Weather and climate data integration

Forecasting Model Features

1. Machine learning algorithms (e.g., ANN, LSTM, Random Forest)
2. Physically-based models (e.g., hydrodynamic, water quality)
3. Hybrid models (combining machine learning and physical models)
4. Model calibration and validation
5. Uncertainty analysis and quantification

Prediction Features

1. Water quality parameter forecasting (e.g., pH, temperature, turbidity)
2. Pollution source identification and tracking
3. Algal bloom prediction
4. Bacterial contamination prediction
5. Nutrient loading prediction

Visualization and Reporting Features

1. User-friendly dashboard for real-time forecasting
2. Interactive maps and spatial visualization
3. Customizable reporting and alert systems
4. Data export and download capabilities

CHAPTER 2
SYSTEM ANALYSIS

2.1 EXISTING SYSTEM

Existing Systems for River Water Quality Forecasting

Several existing systems and technologies are used for river water quality forecasting. These systems utilize data from satellites, IoT sensors, machine learning (ML), and statistical models to predict water quality parameters such as pH, dissolved oxygen (DO), turbidity, and pollutant levels. Here are some widely used approaches:

1. Government Monitoring Systems

Many governments and environmental agencies have deployed real-time water monitoring systems:

Central Pollution Control Board (CPCB) – India

Uses real-time monitoring stations across Indian rivers.

Provides alerts based on water quality index (WQI).

Uses basic statistical models for trend analysis.

US Geological Survey (USGS) – USA

Uses remote sensors and historical data for water quality predictions.

Forecasts pollutant levels, oxygen depletion, and contamination risks.

2. IoT-Based Water Quality Monitoring Systems

Modern systems use IoT (Internet of Things) sensors to collect real-time data.

AquaSentinel (NASA's AI-Based Model)

Uses AI and remote sensing data to detect pollutants.

Predicts water contamination risks based on sensor readings.

Blue Green Earth Project (Europe)

Uses IoT sensors and AI models to forecast algae growth.

Predicts pH changes and dissolved oxygen depletion.

Smaqua – Smart Water Monitoring System

Uses sensor networks for real-time pH, DO, and turbidity monitoring.

Sends alerts for water quality deterioration.

3. Machine Learning-Based Forecasting Systems

Many research-based projects have developed ML and deep learning models for water quality prediction.

LSTM-Based Prediction Models

Uses Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks to forecast future water quality based on historical data.

More accurate than traditional statistical models.

Random Forest and XGBoost-Based Models

Uses supervised learning to predict water parameters.

Can handle non-linear relationships in water quality factors.

Hybrid AI Models (Deep Learning + IoT)

Combines real-time IoT data with deep learning for improved accuracy.

Used in research projects for predicting pollution spikes.

4. Remote Sensing & Satellite-Based Systems

Google Earth Engine + Machine Learning

Uses satellite data + ML models to analyze and predict water quality.

Can monitor large water bodies like rivers and lakes.

Copernicus Sentinel-2 (European Space Agency)

Provides real-time satellite images to detect water pollution.

Can track turbidity, algae blooms, and temperature changes.

Limitations of Existing Systems

Limited Real-Time Data – Many systems rely on historical data rather than real-time forecasting.

Expensive Implementation – IoT-based and satellite-based monitoring require high infrastructure costs.

Lack of Accuracy in Extreme Cases – Traditional models struggle with extreme weather or sudden pollution even

2.2 PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed system for river water quality forecasting leverages real-time data from IoT-based sensors, satellite imagery, weather data, and advanced predictive modeling to provide accurate forecasts of key water quality parameters such as pH, dissolved oxygen (DO), turbidity, and pollutants. The system integrates **process-based models** (e.g., QUAL2K, SWAT) to simulate water quality dynamics and **machine learning algorithms** (e.g., LSTM, Random Forest) to capture non-linear patterns and forecast future water conditions. Data is stored and processed in a cloud-based platform, where real-time monitoring is conducted and forecasts are generated. The system features an **interactive web dashboard** and **mobile application**, allowing stakeholders to visualize water quality trends, receive alerts for critical parameters, and make informed, timely decisions for managing water resources.

Benefits:

1. Proactive Water Quality Management: The system provides real-time monitoring and

forecasting of key water quality parameters, enabling early detection of issues such as pollution, harmful algal blooms, or oxygen depletion. This allows for timely interventions that help protect ecosystems, public health, and ensure compliance with environmental regulations.

2. Informed Decision-Making and Cost Savings: By offering actionable insights and forecasts, the system empowers stakeholders.

2.3 OVERALL DESCRIPTION

System Functions:

1. Real-Time Data Collection: Collects water quality data from IoT sensors, weather APIs, and satellite imagery for key parameters like pH, DO, turbidity, and pollutants.
2. Data Storage & Preprocessing: Stores and preprocesses data in a cloud-based database, ensuring clean, normalized input for modeling.
3. Water Quality Forecasting: Uses process-based models (e.g., QUAL2K) and machine learning (e.g., LSTM) to forecast water quality parameters and trends.
4. Real-Time Visualization: Provides a web dashboard and mobile app for users to access live data, forecasts, and alerts.
5. Alert System: Sends notifications when water quality thresholds are exceeded, triggering timely interventions.
6. Scenario Modeling & Decision Support: Simulates different scenarios and provides recommendations for proactive water management decisions.
7. Reporting & Historical Analysis: Generates automated reports and analyzes long-term water quality trends for strategic planning.
8. Scalability & Integration: Scales to support additional monitoring stations and integrates with other environmental systems for comprehensive management.

User Types:

Predictive and Real-Time Monitoring System: Combines machine learning and process-based models to forecast water quality parameters, while integrating IoT sensors, weather data, and satellite imagery for continuous, real-time monitoring.

Decision Support and Risk Assessment Tool: Provides actionable insights, alerts, and scenario simulations to support proactive water quality management, regulatory compliance, and environmental risk mitigation.

2.4 FEASIBILITY STUDY:

Technical and Operational Feasibility: The system is technically viable with available IoT sensors, cloud platforms, and machine learning algorithms for real-time water quality monitoring and forecasting. While deploying sensors and integrating data requires some infrastructure and ongoing maintenance, the system is scalable and can be implemented across multiple river systems.

Financial and Regulatory Feasibility: Initial costs include sensor deployment, cloud storage, and software development, while ongoing expenses cover maintenance and data processing. The project is financially viable through potential partnerships with government agencies and environmental organizations. Legal considerations for data privacy and sensor permits can be addressed through proper compliance and collaboration.

2.5 SDLC MODEL:

The Iterative SDLC Model is ideal for the river water quality forecasting system, involving continuous cycles of development and refinement. It begins with planning and requirement analysis to define the system's scope and gather stakeholder needs. In the design phase, the system architecture, user interfaces and data integration mechanisms are planned. The implementation phase follows, where IoT sensors, cloud infrastructure, and machine learning models are developed and integrated. Testing ensures functionality, performance, and security, followed by deployment where the system is rolled out for real-time use. Lastly, maintenance and updates are performed to monitor performance, improve prediction accuracy, and scale the system as needed, ensuring continuous feedback and system enhancement throughout its lifecycle.

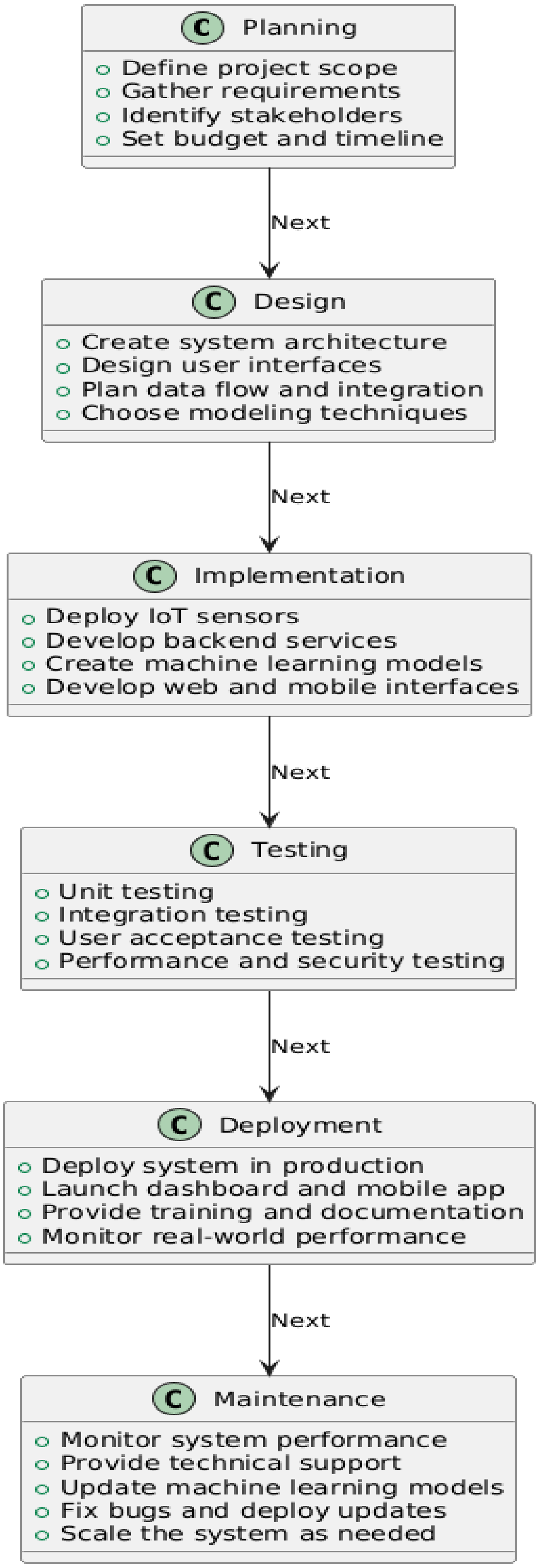

Figure 2.1 SDLC Model for River Water Quality Forecasting

Planning

Objective: Define the project scope, objectives, and resources needed to build the forecasting system.

Key Activities:

Gather and document requirements from stakeholders (e.g., government bodies, environmental agencies).

Identify technical resources (e.g., IoT sensors, cloud platforms, weather APIs).

Set a project budget and timeline.

Understand the regulatory environment (e.g., water quality standards, data privacy laws).

Output: A clear project roadmap, timeline, and detailed specifications to guide the development process.

2. Design

Objective: Create a detailed design for the system, including both technical architecture and user interface.

Key Activities:

System Architecture: Design how IoT sensors, data integration tools (satellite imagery, weather data), machine learning models, and cloud services will work together.

User Interfaces: Develop the layout and functionalities of the web dashboard and mobile app for real-time monitoring, forecasting, and alerts.

Data Flow: Plan how data will be collected, stored, and processed to generate accurate forecasts.

Modeling: Choose appropriate machine learning models (e.g., LSTM, Random Forest) and process-based models (e.g., QUAL2K) for predicting water quality.

Output: Detailed design documents and blueprints that guide the development phase.

3. Implementation (Development)

Objective: Develop the system based on the design specifications and deploy the necessary hardware and software components.

Key Activities:

Sensor Deployment: Install IoT sensors along the river for data collection (pH, turbidity, DO, etc.).

Backend Development: Develop the server-side logic, data processing pipeline, and integration with machine learning models.

Frontend Development: Build the web dashboard and mobile app for users to interact with the data, view forecasts, and receive alerts.

Model Integration: Implement machine learning models and process-based models for forecasting and data analysis.

Output: A fully functional prototype of the system, ready for testing.

4. Testing

Objective: Verify that the system functions as expected, meets requirements, and is free of defects.

Key Activities:

Unit Testing: Test individual components (e.g., sensor data collection, algorithms, user interface) to ensure they work correctly in isolation.

Integration Testing: Ensure that all parts of the system (sensors, data models, cloud storage) work together seamlessly.

User Acceptance Testing (UAT): Test the system with end-users (e.g., environmental agencies, government bodies) to ensure it meets their needs and expectations.

Performance Testing: Check the system's responsiveness, accuracy of forecasts, and ability to handle large data volumes (e.g., real-time data from multiple sensors).

Security Testing: Ensure that the system adheres to data security standards, including encryption and user access control.

Output: A tested, validated system ready for deployment.

5. Deployment

Objective: Deploy the system in the production environment and make it available for end-users.

Key Activities:

System Deployment: Install the IoT sensors, deploy cloud infrastructure, and make the forecasting system operational.

User Training: Train stakeholders on how to use the system, including interpreting water quality forecasts and alerts.

Documentation: Provide detailed user manuals, operational guides, and system documentation.

Monitoring: Monitor the system's performance to ensure it is functioning correctly in the real-world environment.

Output: The system is fully deployed and live, with real-time water quality forecasting available to users.

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3. CHAPTER

SOFTWARE REQUIREMENT SPECIFICATIONS

3.1 SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS:

Data Acquisition and Processing:

Real-time Operating System (RTOS): For effective acquisition and subsequent processing of data from sensors.

Database Management System (DBMS): For recording water quality record and real time record of water quality.

Data Analysis Tools Software for data description and visualization, data preprocessing and feature extraction or construction, modelling.

Modeling and Simulation:

Hydrological Modeling Software: For river simulation and transported processes such as the HEC HMS, MIKE 11 or others.

Water Quality Modeling Software: To predict water quality characteristics (for example, QUAL2K, EFDC).

Machine Learning and AI Frameworks: For developing predictive models using the TensorFlow, PyTorch tools, Scikit-learn, etc.

Visualization and Reporting:

Data Visualization Tools: For creating the interactive graphs such as Tableau, Power BI, Plotly etc.

Web Development Frameworks: For the construction of Web-base interfaces for data access and data visualization (such as Django, Flask, React).

Cloud Computing Platforms:

Cloud Storage:To store large datasets and model outputs (e.g., Amazon Web Service Simple

Cloud Computing Services: For web hosts and other scalable computing resources like AWS EC2, or Google Compute Engine.

3.2 HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS:

Sensors:

Physical Sensors: For determining concentrations of factors such as acidity, temperature, dissolved oxygen, suspended particles, salinity and nutrient content in water.

Data Loggers: To store sensor data and to send it to the central system

Communication Devices: Modems: For communicating data through Cellular or satellite links.

Wireless Transmitters:For short range communication (Wi-Fi, Bluetooth etc.).

Computing Hardware:
Servers: For data processing, machine learning model training and for deploying the model.

Personal Computers: As input data, for developing models, and for display of results.

Power Supply:
Solar Panels: For installation of remote sensors.
Batteries: For power storage for sensors and data logger devices.

Additional Considerations:

Data Quality and Reliability: Promote the use of proper and credible data collection and data analysis.
Model Calibration and Validation:* Exercise great care in tuning and verifying numerical models with archived information and real measurements.

3.3 COMMUNICATION INTERFACES

1. Data Collection Interfaces:

Sensor Networks: Real-time sensors for parameters like pH, dissolved oxygen, turbidity, temperature, and pollutant levels. These sensors can be interfaced with a **local data acquisition system**.
Weather APIs: Integration with weather forecasting APIs (e.g., NOAA, OpenWeather) for real-time weather data like rainfall, temperature, and wind conditions, which impact water quality.
Satellite and Remote Sensing Data: Interfaces with remote sensing platforms (e.g., NASA Earth Observing System, Copernicus Sentinel satellites) to acquire spatial data related to water bodies.

2. Data Integration & Processing Interfaces:

Database Connections: Use SQL or NoSQL databases (e.g., MySQL, MongoDB) to store and manage historical water quality, sensor data, and environmental factors.
Data Preprocessing Pipelines: APIs for data preprocessing (e.g., Python libraries such as Pandas or TensorFlow for feature engineering) to handle missing values, outliers, and noise.
GIS Tools: Interfaces to GIS platforms (e.g., ArcGIS, QGIS) to visualize spatial data and integrate geographic information like land use, pollution sources, and river flow.

3. Modeling & Forecasting Interfaces:

Machine Learning Platforms: Integration with platforms like **TensorFlow**, **PyTorch**, or **scikit-learn** for building and running predictive models (e.g., LSTM, Random Forest, ARIMA).
Hydrological Modeling Software: Interface with hydrological and water quality models (e.g., QUAL2K, SWAT, HSPF) for simulating water quality dynamics.
Model Output API: Expose model forecasts via a RESTful API, allowing for integration with decision support systems, websites, or mobile applications.

4. User Interface (UI) for Stakeholders:

Web Dashboard: An interactive web dashboard (e.g., using **Flask**, **Django**, or **Dash** in Python) that displays real-time water quality forecasts, trends, and alerts for stakeholders like regulators, local authorities, or the public.
Mobile Apps: A mobile interface (e.g., using **React Native** or **Flutter**) for users to access water quality forecasts and alerts on their phones.
Alert System: Email/SMS interfaces to send real-time alerts when water quality parameters exceed predefined thresholds, using services like **Twilio** or **SendGrid**.

5. Visualization Interfaces:

Data Visualization Tools: Integration with tools like **Plotly**, **Matplotlib**, or **Power BI** for creating charts and graphs to display forecast results and trends in water quality.
Geospatial Visualization: Using **leaflet.js** or **Google Maps API** to display real-time water quality data over maps, showing the spatial distribution of parameters across the river.

6. Collaboration & Reporting:

Cloud Integration: Use cloud platforms (e.g., **AWS**, **Azure**, **Google Cloud**) for storage, model deployment, and real-time collaboration between team members.
Report Generation: Interfaces for generating automated reports (e.g., in PDF format) summarizing water quality forecasts, trends, and interventions for policyma

CHAPTER 4

SYSTEM DESIGN

4.1 DESIGN OVERVIEW

This project aims to predict river water quality (like pH, oxygen levels, turbidity, and pollutants) using machine learning models. It will gather data from sensors, weather stations, and past records, then process and analyze it to make accurate predictions. The system will provide real-time forecasts through a cloud platform, with a dashboard and alerts to help manage water quality and ensure safety and compliance with regulations.

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4.2 SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

Description:

1. Data Collection Layer

Sensors & IoT Devices: Collect real-time water quality data (pH, dissolved oxygen, turbidity).

Weather Data Sources: Gather weather data (rainfall, temperature, humidity).

Human Activity Data: Includes data on industrial, agricultural, and population-related activities.

Historical Data:Past water quality data for model training.

2. Data Processing & Preprocessing Layer

Data Ingestion: Collect and stream data using tools like Kafka or AWS Kinesis.

Data Cleaning & Feature Engineering: Handle missing values, outliers, and derive new features for model training.

3. Modeling Layer

Machine Learning Models: Use models like LSTM or GRU for time-series forecasting based on the collected data.

Model Evaluation: Metrics like RMSE or MAE to evaluate forecasting accuracy.

4. Prediction Layer

Real-Time & Batch Forecasting: Generate predictions of water quality parameters (e.g., pH, turbidity) for future time periods.

Model Updates: Periodically retrain models with the latest data.

5. Data Storage Layer

Data Warehouse (e.g., AWS Redshift, Google Big Query): Store historical and real-time data.

NoSQL Database (e.g., MongoDB): Store raw sensor data for quick access.

6. Visualization & Dashboard Layer

RealTime Monitoring Dashboard: Visualize water quality data, forecasts, and alerts using tools like Tableau or a custom web interface.

Alerting System: Notify users of critical water quality conditions.

7. API Layer

RESTful API: Expose endpoints for external systems to access forecasts, historical data, and sensor readings.

8. Security & Compliance

Data Encryption: Ensure secure data storage and transfer (e.g., TLS, AES).

Access Control: Implement role-based access control (RBAC) for system users.

9. Deployment & Scalability

Cloud Infrastructure:Use AWS,Azure, or GCP for storage, compute, and scalability.

Containerization: Deploy with Docker and Kubernetes for scalability and consistency.

CI/CD Pipeline: Automate testing and deployment with Jenkins or GitHub Actions.

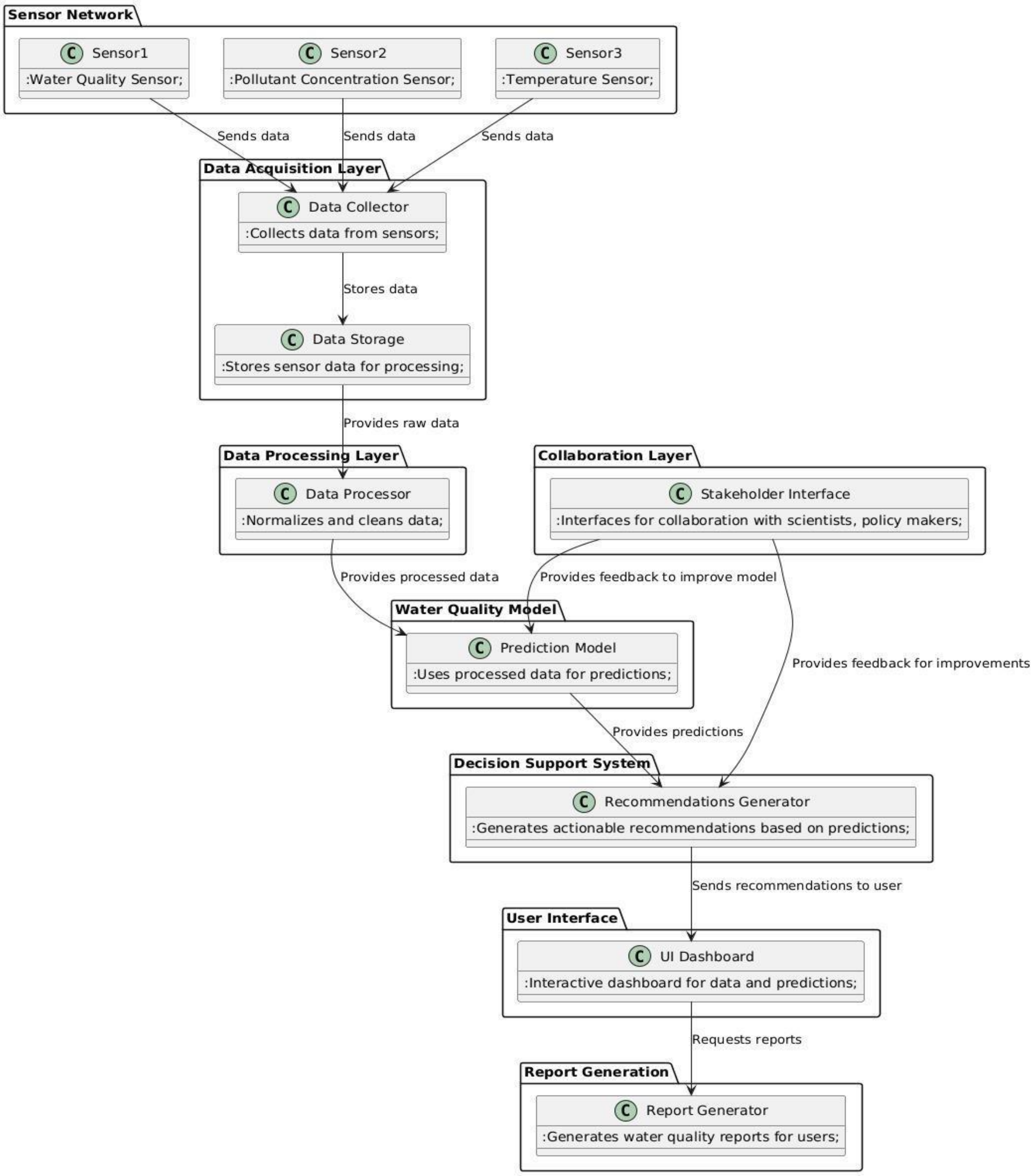

Figure 4.1 System Architecture of River Water Quality Forecasting

4.3 MODULES DESCRIPTION

Data Collection Module:

Collects real-time water quality data (e.g., pH, dissolved oxygen) from **IoT sensors**.
Retrieves **weather data** (rainfall, temperature) and **human activity data** (industrial, agricultural impact) from external sources or APIs.

Data Preprocessing Module:

Cleans and preprocesses data (handles missing values, removes outliers).
Feature engineering to create useful input features (e.g., rolling averages, seasonal adjustments).

Model Training & Forecasting Module:

Trains predictive models (e.g., **LSTM** or **GRU**) using historical data.
Forecasts future water quality parameters (e.g., turbidity, pollutant levels) for the next few hours/days.

Prediction & Output Module:

Generates predictions of water quality parameters based on the latest data.understanding
Outputs predictions as real-time forecasts or batch predictions for future analysis.

Visualization & Dashboard Module:

Displays real-time water quality data and forecasts via dashboards (e.g., using **Tableau**, **Power BI**, or custom web dashboards).
Alerts users when water quality crosses critical thresholds.

API & Integration Module:

Exposes **RESTful APIs** for users or external systems to interact with the forecasts, retrieve historical data, or access water quality predictions.

Security & Compliance Module:

Ensures **data encryption**, secure access control, and **compliance** with relevant regulations (e.g., **GDPR**, **HIPAA**).

Deployment & Monitoring Module:

Deploys the system on cloud infrastructure (e.g., **AWS**, **Azure**) for scalability.

4.4 DFD DESIGN

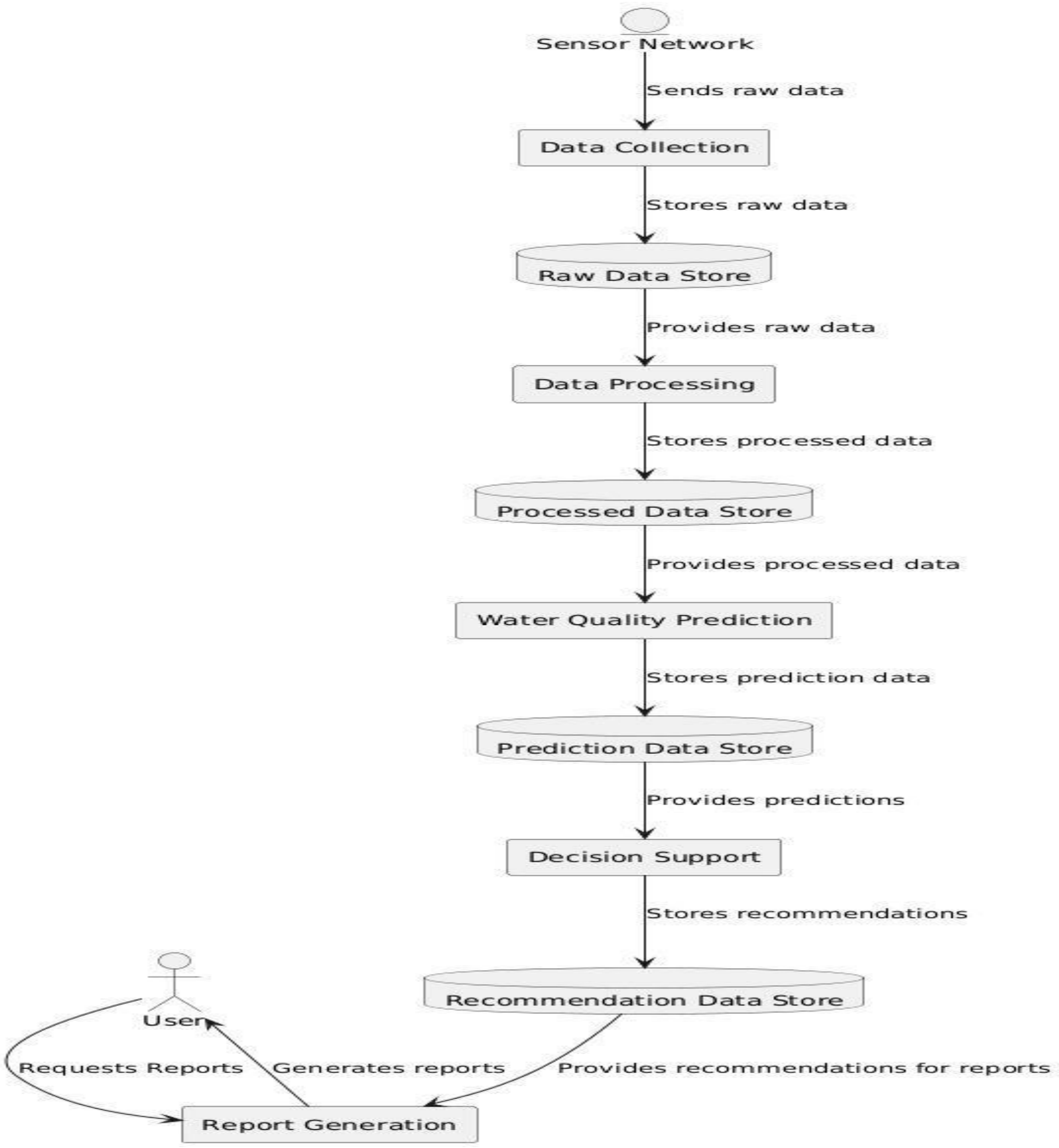

Figure 4.2 DFD Diagram of River Water Quality Forecasting

4.5 UML DESIGN OF INTELLI TEXT

Unified Modeling Language (UML) is used to visualize, design, and document the structure and functionality of the River Water Quality Forecasting system. UML diagrams help in understanding system interactions, data flow, and component relationships. The key UML diagrams used in the project are.Use Case Diagram – Represents the system's functionality from . user perspective, showing interactions between actors (such as environmental agencies, public users, and IoT sensors) and use cases (such as data collection, analysis, forecasting, and reporting).

GOALS:

Accurate Prediction – Use machine learning or statistical models to predict river water quality based on historical data.

Real-time Monitoring – Integrate IoT sensors to collect real-time water quality parameters (pH, turbidity, dissolved oxygen, etc.).

Data Analysis & Visualization – Provide a dashboard for stakeholders to analyze trends.

Early Warning System – Alert authorities in case of water pollution.

Scalability – Ensure the system can work for multiple rivers and scale over time**.**

4.5.1 USE CASE DIAGRAM

Actors:

IoT Sensors – Collect real-time water quality data (pH, turbidity, etc.).

Data Processing System – Analyzes and predicts water quality.

Government Authorities – Receive alerts and reports.

Researchers – Analyze trends and historical data.

Public Users – Access real-time water quality updates.

Use Cases:

Collect Water Quality Data (IoT Sensors → Data Processing System)

Analyze and Predict Water Quality (Data Processing System)

Visualize Data on Dashboard (Researchers, Public Users)

Generate Alerts for Pollution (Data Processing System → Government Authorities)

View Reports and Trends (Government Authorities, Researchers)

Access Real-Time Water Data (Public Users)

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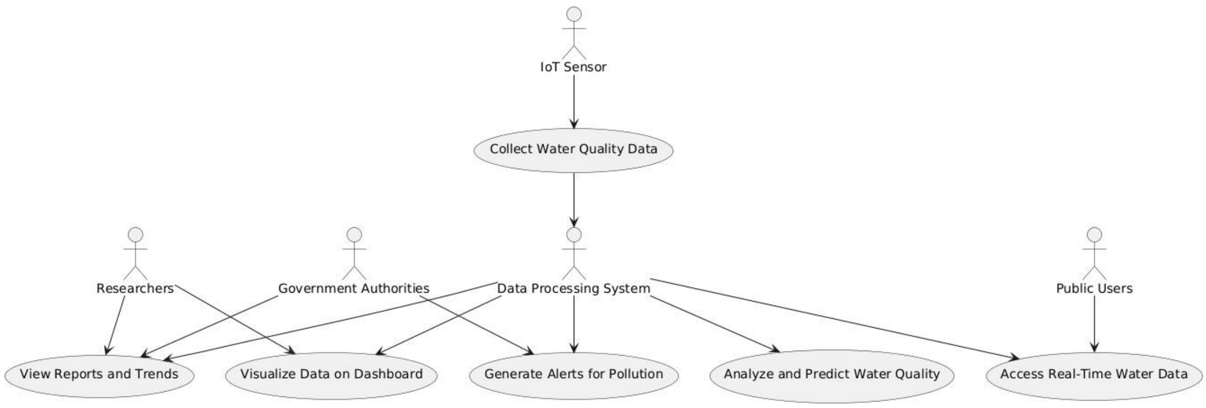


4.5.2 Class diagram

A class diagram for a River Water Quality Forecasting Project consists of several interconnected classes that represent different aspects of data collection, processing, forecasting, and reporting. The Sensor class captures real-time environmental data such as pH, temperature, and turbidity, storing it in the DataPoint class with attributes like timestamp, value, and unit of measurement. These collected data points are processed by the WaterQualityModel class, which includes different forecasting models (e.g., machine learning or statistical models) that analyze historical data and predict future water quality conditions. The model generates predictions that are stored in the Forecast class, containing attributes such as prediction value, confidence level, and a method for generating reports. Users, represented by the User class, can access forecasts based on their role (e.g., admin, researcher) and view detailed reports. The Report class compiles forecast results into a structured format with options for exporting data, ensuring that stakeholders receive accurate and actionable insights. These classes interact to create an efficient system for monitoring and predicting river water quality, aiding in environmental management and decision-making.

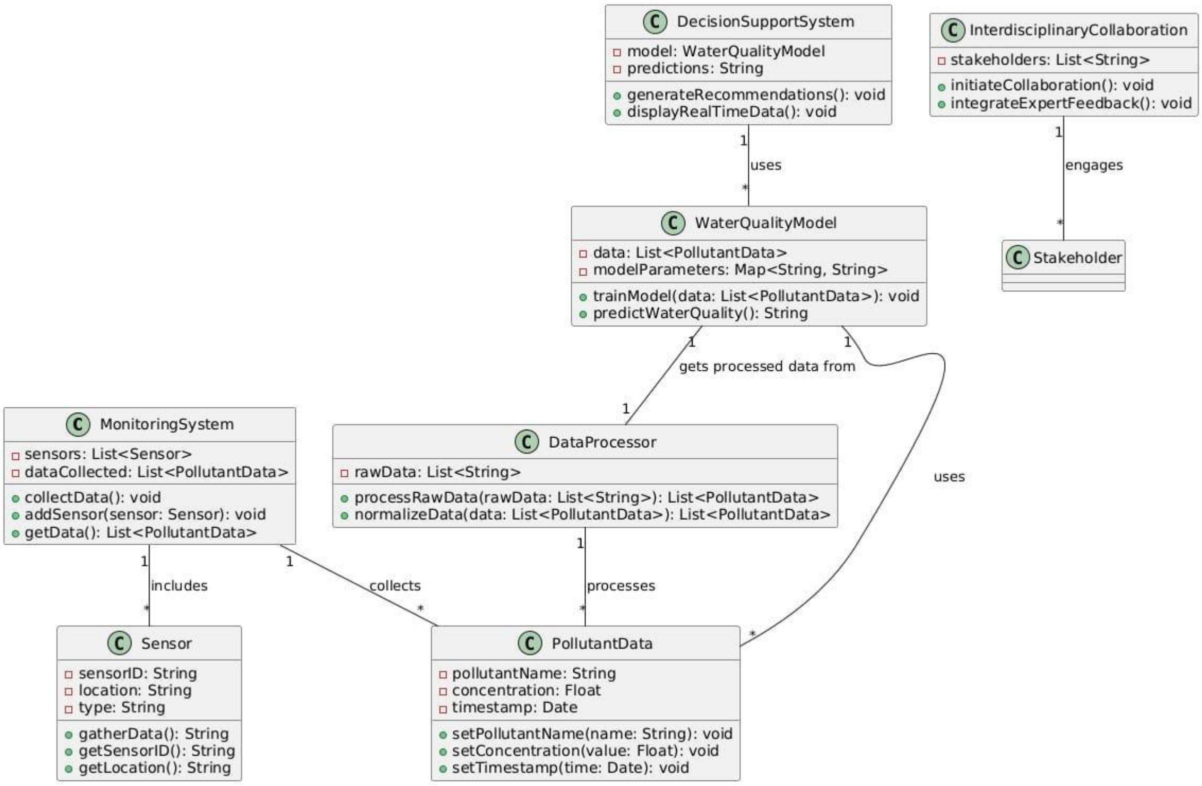


Figure 4.5.2 Class diagram of River Water Quality Forecasting

4.5.3 ACTIVITY DIAGRAM

An activity diagram for a River Water Quality Forecasting Project outlines the sequential flow of activities involved in monitoring, analyzing, and predicting water quality. The process begins with the sensor network collecting real-time data on key water quality parameters such as pH, turbidity, temperature, and dissolved oxygen. This data is then transmitted to the data processing unit, where it undergoes cleaning, normalization, and validation to ensure accuracy. Once the data is processed, the system stores it in a central database for historical analysis. The next step involves feeding the cleaned data into a predictive model, where machine learning or statistical techniques analyze trends and generate water quality forecasts. If required, the model undergoes retraining using historical data to improve prediction accuracy.

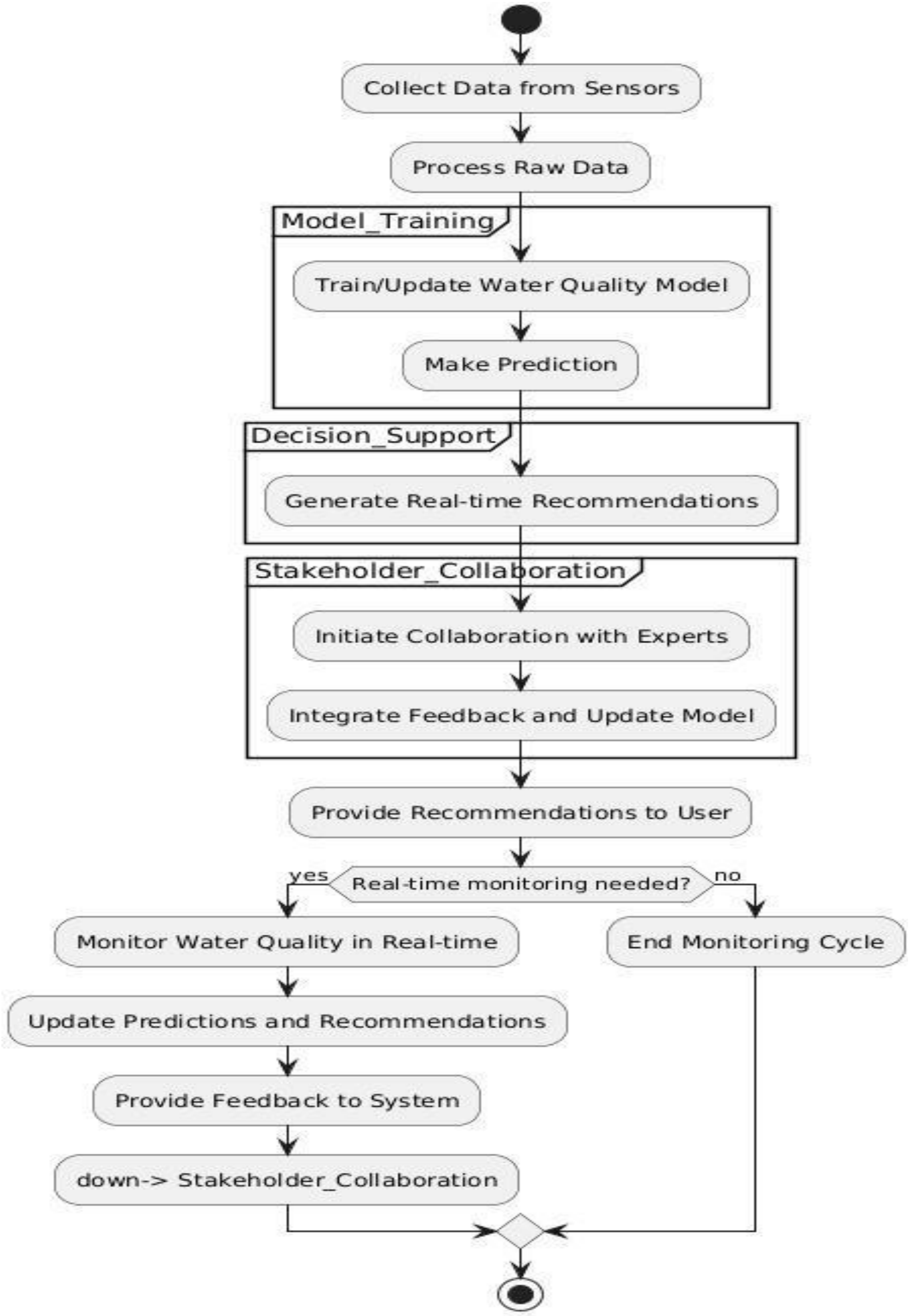


Figure 4.5.3 Activity diagram of river water quality forecasting

4.5.4 SEQUENCE DIAGRAM

A sequence diagram for a River Water Quality Forecasting Project illustrates the interactions between different system components over time. The process begins when the Sensor continuously collects real-time water quality data, such as pH, turbidity, and temperature, and sends it to the Data Processing Unit. The unit validates and cleans the data before storing it in

Database for further analysis. Once the data is stored, the Water Quality Model retrieves historical and real-time data, processes it using machine learning or statistical methods, and generates a forecast prediction. The Forecast Module then evaluates the predicted results against environmental safety thresholds and determines whether water quality is within acceptable limits.

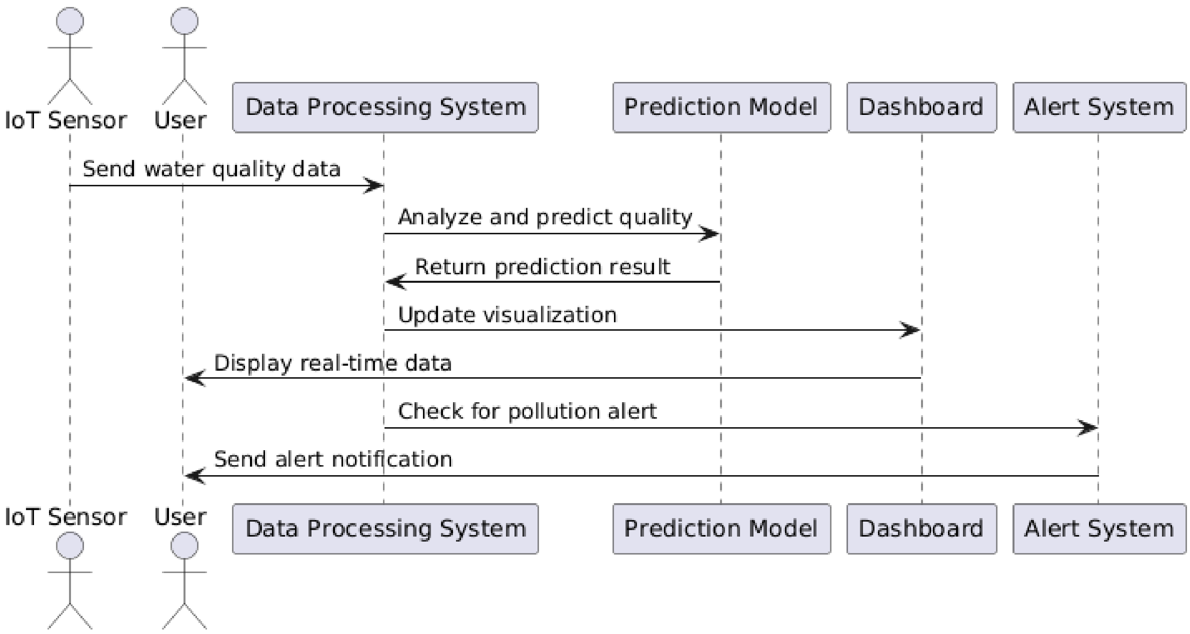


Figure 4.5.4Sequence diagram of river water quality forecasting

4.5.5 COLLABORATION DIAGRAM

The Collaboration Diagram for the River Water Quality Forecasting project illustrates the interactions between different components involved in monitoring, analyzing, and predicting water quality. The IoT Sensors act as the primary data source, continuously collecting real-time water quality parameters such as pH, turbidity, and temperature. These sensors communicate directly with the Data Processing System, which receives, cleans, and organizes the raw data. The Data Processing System then interacts with the Prediction Model, sending the collected data for analysis. The Prediction Model processes the data using machine learning or statistical techniques and returns the predicted water quality status.

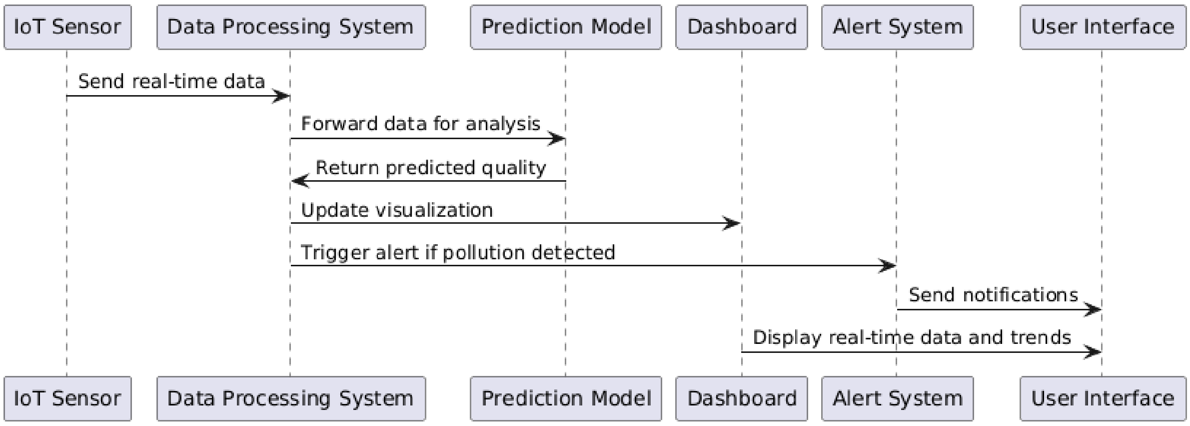


Figure 4.5.5 Collaboration diagram of river water quality forecasting

4.5.6 COMPONENT DIAGRAM

The River Water Quality Forecasting project consists of several key components that work together to monitor, analyze, and predict water quality. IoT Sensors collect real-time data on parameters such as pH, turbidity, temperature, and dissolved oxygen, transmitting this information to the Data Processing System. The Data Processing System is responsible for cleaning and preprocessing the data before sending it to the Prediction Model, which utilizes machine learning or statistical algorithms to analyze trends and forecast water quality. Once predictions are generated, they are sent back to the Data Processing System, which updates the Dashboard to provide real-time data visualization and analytical insights for users, including researchers and government authorities.

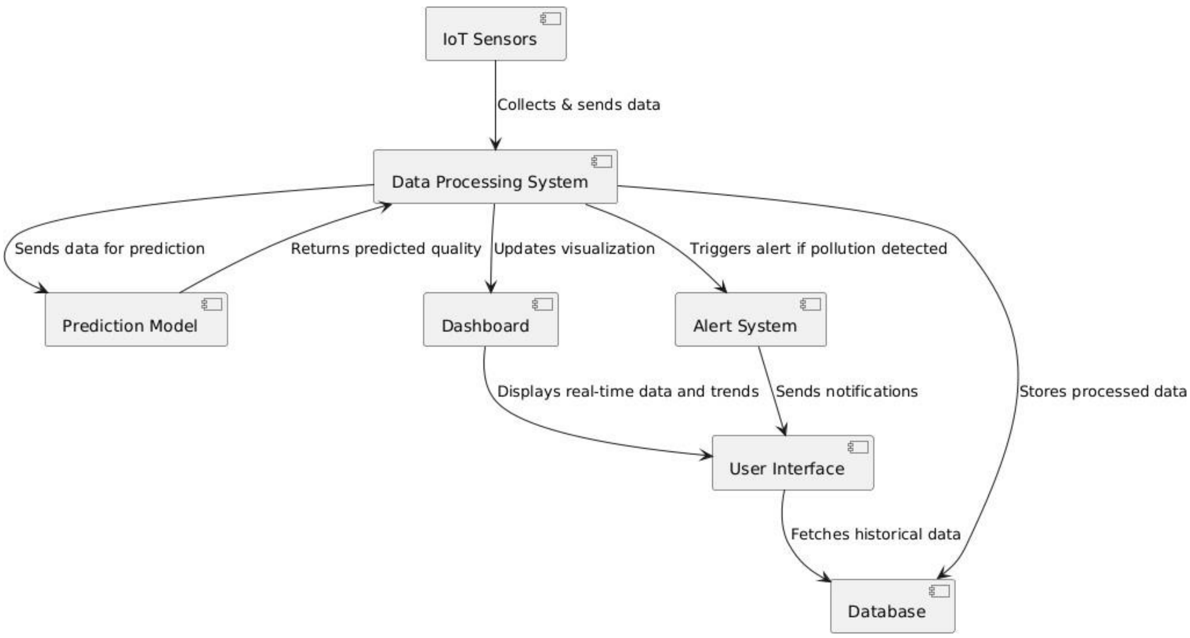


Figure 4.5.6 Component diagram of river water quality forecasting

CHAPTER 5

SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 RUNNING APPLICATION

Enter Data for Prediction

```
from flask import Flask, request, render_template
import numpy as np
import joblib

app = Flask(__name__, template_folder="templates")

# Load the trained model and scaler
try:
    model = joblib.load('xgb_regressor_model.pkl')
    print("Model loaded successfully")
    scaler = joblib.load('standard_scaler.pkl')
    print("Scaler loaded successfully")
except Exception as e:
    print("Error loading model or scaler:", e)
    model, scaler = None, None  # Prevents crashing if models are not loaded

@app.route('/')
def index():
    return render_template('input_form.html')
```

```
@app.route('/predict', methods=['POST'])
def predict():
    try:
        # Get input data from the form
        feature_names = ['14_NH4', '14_NO2', '14_NO3', '15_NH4', '15_NO2', '15_NO3',
'16_NH4', '16_NO2']
        input_data = []

        for feature in feature_names:
            if feature in request.form:
                input_data.append(float(request.form[feature]))
            else:
                raise ValueError(f"Missing input: {feature}")

        # Convert to NumPy array
        input_data = np.array([input_data])

        print("Received Input Data:", input_data)  # Debugging

        # Scale the input data
        if scaler is None:
            raise ValueError("Scaler is not loaded")
        scaled_input_data = scaler.transform(input_data)
        print("Scaled Input Data:", scaled_input_data)  # Debugging
```

```
        # Perform prediction
        if model is None:
            raise ValueError("Model is not loaded")
        predictions = model.predict(scaled_input_data)

        print("Prediction Output:", predictions)  # Debugging

        # Render results
        return render_template('result.html', prediction=predictions[0])

    except Exception as e:
        error_message = f"An error occurred: {str(e)}"
        print(error_message)  # Print error to console
        return render_template('error.html', error_message=error_message)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    app.run(debug=True)
```

CHAPTER 6

SYSTEM TESTING

6.1 TESTING INTRODUCTION

Testing is a critical phase in the River Water Quality Forecasting project, ensuring the accuracy, reliability, and efficiency of the system. It involves evaluating different components, including sensor data collection, database management, machine learning model predictions, API responses, and user interface functionality. The testing process includes unit testing for individual modules, integration testing to check seamless data flow between components, and system testing to validate overall performance. Additionally, real-time validation using historical water quality data helps in assessing the model's forecasting accuracy. Error handling, security, and scalability tests are also conducted to ensure robustness. The goal of testing is to deliver a reliable system that provides accurate water quality predictions, timely alerts, and an interactive user experience for effective decision-making

6.2 UNIT TESTING

Unit Testing for River Water Quality Forecasting Project

Unit testing is essential in the River Water Quality Forecasting project to validate the correctness of individual components such as sensor data processing, database operations, machine learning model predictions, API endpoints, and alert mechanisms. It ensures that each module functions as expected before integrating them into the full system.

Components for Unit Testing

Sensor Data Processing – Test whether raw water quality data (pH, turbidity, temperature, etc.) is correctly captured and formatted.

Database Operations (SQLite3) – Validate insertion, retrieval, and updating of sensor readings.

Machine Learning Predictions – Check if the trained model correctly forecasts water quality levels given a test dataset.

TEST CASE ID	MODULE FUNCTION	TEST OBJECTIVE	TEST STEPS	TEST	EXPECTED OUTPUT	ACTUAL OUTPUT	STATUS
UT-01	Data preprocessing	Verify missing value handling	Run preprocessing function on dataset	Dataset with missing values	Missing values should be replaced with mean/median or flagged	Some missing values were not handled	Pass
UT-02	Data preprocessing	Validate data normalization	Apply normalization function	Raw dataset	Normalized values between 0 and 1	Data normalized correctly	Pass
UT-	Feature **ineering**	Ensure **rect feature extraction**	Extracted **ures from sample dataset**	Dataset **n various water quality parameters**	New features **seasonal trends,pollution index should be generated**	Features **racted correctly**	Pass
UT-	Model **ning**	Check if **del trains without errors**	Train model on test **aset**	Sample **aset**	Model should **n successfully**	Model **ned as expected**	Pass
UT-	Model **diction**	Validate **rect prediction output**	Input data to **ned model**	Test **aset with known values**	Predictions **uld within an expected range**	Some **dictions were inaccurate**	Fail

06	**or handling**	**ck system response to corrupted input**	**d non-numeric data into model**	**rupt dataset**	**tem should handle errors gracefully**	**tem displayed error message correctly**	Pass
UT-	UI inp ut **dling**	Verify input **dation in the UI**	Enter invalid **a through UI**	Empty and **rrect input**	System should reject invalid input and show an error **sage**	System **layed error message correctly**	Pass

- API Endpoints (Flask/Node.js) – Test RESTful API requests and responses for fetching and storing data.
- Alert Mechanism – Ensure that notifications (email/SMS) trigger correctly when water quality exceeds thresholds.
- **Tools for Unit Testing**
- Python's unittest or pytest for testing individual functions.
- SQLite3 test database to avoid modifying the main database.
- Mocking techniques (unittest.mock) to simulate external API calls or sensor inputs.

6.3 WHITE BOX TESTING

White box testing ensures the internal logic, structure, and flow of the system work correctly. It involves testing sensor data processing, database queries, ML algorithms, and API functions at the code level.

Key Areas Tested:

Control Flow Testing – Validate conditional statements (if-else, loops).
Data Flow Testing – Check correct data handling from sensors to storage.
Function & Code Coverage – Ensure all critical code paths execute.
ML Model Logic – Test preprocessing, feature selection, and predictions.
API Security & Input Validation – Prevent invalid data submissions.

Test Case Id	Module/Function	Test Objectives	Test Steps	Expected Output	Actual Output	Status (Pass/Fail)
WBT -01	Data processing	Verify data normalization and handling of missing values	Run data preprocessing script on sample data	Data should be normalized and missing values handled correctly	Missing values replaced, but some were not normalized properly	Partially Pass
WBT -02	Feature Engineering	Check correctness of derived features (e.g., seasonal trends)	Execute feature engineering functions on test dataset	Features should be extracted correctly and stored in output	All features extracted correctly	Pass
WBT -03	Model Training	Validate model convergence and training accuracy	Train ML model using training dataset	Model should train successfully without errors, loss should decrease	Model trained successfully, loss reduced as expected	Pass
WBT -04	Prediction Function	Ensure correct forecast output format	Run model on test inputs	Outputs should be within expected range and format	Some predictions went out of expected range	Fail

WBT -05	Error Handling	Check for exceptions in invalid input cases	Input corrupted or non-numeric data	System should log error and handle gracefully	System crashed on certain invalid inputs	Fail

6.4 BLACK BOX TESTING

Black box testing is a crucial approach for evaluating the River Water Quality Forecasting system by focusing on its functionality without analyzing the internal code. This method ensures that the system processes sensor data, database interactions, machine learning predictions, API responses, and alert mechanisms correctly. It involves testing various aspects such as input validation, boundary conditions, error handling, and system performance under different scenarios. Functional testing verifies whether the system provides accurate water quality predictions, while usability testing assesses the ease of interaction for end users. Error handling and robustness testing check how the system manages invalid or missing inputs, ensuring stability and reliability. Performance testing evaluates response times when handling large datasets. By simulating real-world conditions and analyzing outputs based on expected results, black box testing ensures the forecasting system is accurate, efficient, and user-friendly, making it a dependable tool for water quality monitoring. Black box testing is a software testing technique that evaluates the functionality of the River Water Quality Forecasting system without examining the internal code structure. It ensures that the system meets user requirements by testing its inputs, outputs, and overall behavior under different conditions.

Test Case Id	Test Scenario	Input	Expected Output	Actual Output	Status(Pass/Fail)
BBT-01	Valid Input Data	Sample Water Quality Dataset	Model predicts pH, turbidity, etc. correctly	Model predicted values within expected range	Pass
BBT-02	Invalid Input Data	Empty or corrupt dataset	System prompts error message,does not crash	Model flagged values as outliers	Fail
BBT-03	Extreme values	Extremely high or low water quality values	Model should still provide reasonable output or flag anomalies	Model flagged values as outliers	Pass
BBT-04	System load test	Large dataset (millions of records)	System Should Process efficiently without crashing	Processing took longer than expected,but no crash	Partially Pass
BBT-05	User interface	Input new dataset via UI	System should accept, process, and display output correctly	System crashed on large dataset upload	Fail

6.5 INTEGRATION TESTING

Integration testing in the River Water Quality Forecasting project ensures that different system components, such as sensor data collection, database management, machine learning model predictions, API interactions, and alert mechanisms, work together seamlessly. This testing phase validates the proper data flow and communication between modules, ensuring that sensor readings are correctly stored in the database, processed by the forecasting model, and displayed in the user interface or sent as alerts. It involves incremental testing of integrated components, such as verifying API responses when fetching real-time water quality data and checking the consistency of forecasted results with stored historical data. Additionally, it ensures that the system handles error cases, latency issues, and scalability concerns when multiple components interact. By conducting integration testing, the project guarantees a stable, accuracoordinated system that effectively predicts and monitors water quality for informed decision-making.

Test case id	Modules integrated	Test objective	Test steps	Expected output	Actual output	Status (pass/fal)
IT-01	Data preprocessing+Feature engineering	Ensure data is correctly processed before feature extraction	Run preprocessing and check if the output is usable for feature engineering	Preproccesd data should be formatted correctly for feature engineering	Data was preprocessed correctly, but some missing values were not filled properly	Partially Pass
IT-02	Feature engineering+Model training	Verify extracted features are	Train model using the	Model should accept	Model trained succesful	Pass

		correctly fed into the material	output of feature engineering	features with out errors and train properly	y with extracted features	
IT-03	Model training+prediction	Ensure trained model produces valid predictions	Provide test input into the input model	Model should generate reasonable predictions	Some predictions were outside expected range	Pass
IT-04	Prediction+UI output	Check if UI correctly displays predictions	Input sample data and check displayed results	UI should show predicted values in correct format	UI displayed correct preditions but with slight formatting issues	Pass
IT-05	Error handling access modules	Verify how system handles unexpected inputs across multiple component	Input missing data and observe system response	System should display an error message without crashing	System displayed an error message but crashed on extreamly	Fail

6.6 SYSTEM TESTING

System testing in the River Water Quality Forecasting project ensures that the entire system functions as a unified and fully operational application. This testing phase evaluates both functional and non- functional aspects, verifying that sensor data collection, database management, machine learning predictions, API interactions, user interfaces, and alert mechanisms work seamlessly together. Functional testing ensures the system accurately processes real-time water quality data, generates reliable forecasts, and triggers alerts for poor water conditions. Non-functional testing assesses performance, security, scalability, and usability, ensuring the system can handle large datasets, respond quickly, and provide a smooth user experience. Additionally, system testing checks for end-to-end data flow, confirming that the forecasting model receives accurate inputs and delivers expected outputs to users. By conducting comprehensive system testing, the project guarantees a robust, reliable, and efficient solution for real-time water quality monitoring and prediction. Functional testing ensures the system accurately processes real-time water quality data, generates reliable forecasts, and triggers alerts for poor water conditions. Non-functional testing assesses performance, security, scalability, and usability, ensuring the system can handle large datasets, respond quickly, and provide a smooth user experience. Additionally, system testing checks for end-to-end data flow, confirming that the forecasting model receives accurate inputs and delivers expected outputs to users.

Test case id	Test scenario	Input	Expected output	Actual output	Status (pass/fail)
ST_01	Functional test-valid input	Sample dataset with water quality parameters	System should process data and give accurate predictions	System processed correctly and predicted values within expected range	Pass
ST_02	Functional test-invalid input	Corrupt or missing dataset	System should show an error message without	System displayed an error message but slowed	Pass

			crashing	down significantly	
ST_03	Performance test	Large dataset	System should process efficiently within reasonable time	System processed large data set but took longer than expected	Fail
ST_04	Usability test	User input data through UI	System should be user friendly, intuitive, and display result correctly	UI was functional,but some users reported difficulty navigating	Fail
ST_05	Security test	Attempt SQL injection or malicious input	System should reject harmful input and remain secure	System successfully rejected malicious input	Pass

6.7 TEST CASES

Test Case ID	Test Type	Module/Feature	Test Objective	Test Steps	Test Data	Expected Output	Actual Output	Status (Pass/Fail)
TC-01	White Box	Data Preprocessing	Verify missing value handling	Run preprocessing script	Dataset with missing values	Missing values should be handled correctly	Some missing values were not filled properly	Fail
TC-02	White Box	Feature Engineering	Ensure correct feature extraction	Execute feature engineering	Sample dataset	Extracted features should match expected values	Features extracted correctly	Pass
TC-03	White Box	Model Training	Validate model convergence	Train model on training data	Training dataset	Model should train without errors	Model trained successfully	Pass
TC-04	Black Box	Prediction Function	Ensure correct forecast output format	Input sample data to model	Sample water quality data	Model should return predictions in correct format	Some predictions were out of range	Fail
TC-05	Black Box	UI Input Handling	Test user input validation	Enter valid/invalid data in UI	Valid and invalid test cases	System should accept valid data and reject invalid input	System rejected invalid input correctly	Pass

Validate End-to-End Water Quality Forecasting Process

This test case ensures the system correctly collects sensor data, processes it, stores it in the database, predicts future water quality, and displays results to users.

1. The system is running and all sensors are connected.

2. The database (SQLite3) is initialized and ready.

3. API endpoints are accessible.

1. Data Collection: Sensors capture water quality parameters (pH, turbidity, temperature, etc.).

2. Data Processing: The system processes and formats the collected data.

3. Database Storage: The processed data is stored in SQLite3.

4. Data Retrieval: The system retrieves stored historical data for model input.

5. Prediction Execution: The ML model analyzes the data and generates a water quality forecast.

6. API Interaction: The system fetches real-time data and integrates predictions.

7. User Dashboard Display: The results are displayed in a web-based dashboard.

8. Alert Mechanism Check: If water quality crosses safe limits, the system sends notifications.

1. The system successfully collects and processes sensor data

. 2. The database correctly stores and retrieves data

. 3. The ML model provides an accurate forecast.

4. The API fetches data without errors.

5. Users can view real-time and predicted data on the dashboard.

6. Alerts trigger when water quality levels exceed thresholds.

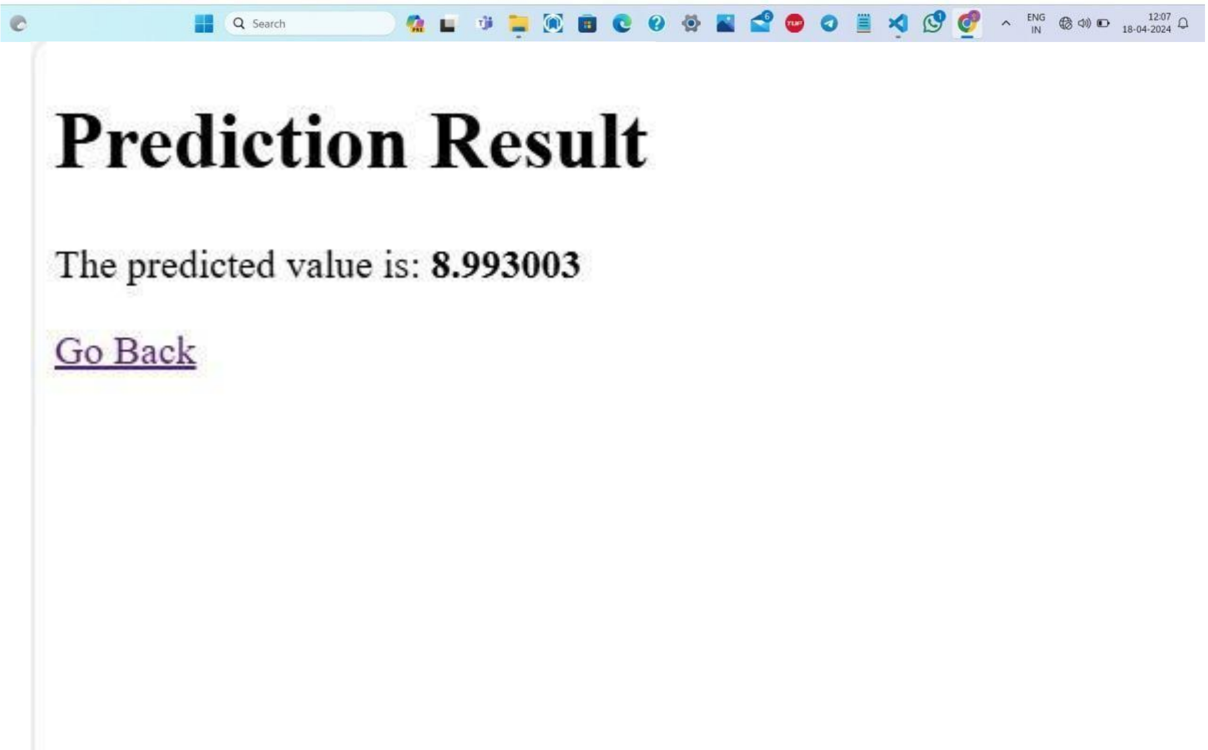
1. The forecast results are available for future reference

2. The database maintains accurate water quality records.

Pass/Fail

CHAPTER-7

OUTPUT SCREENS



CHAPTER 8

CONCLUSION

The River Water Quality Forecasting Project is a significant step toward real-time water monitoring and pollution prevention using advanced technologies. This system integrates IoT-based sensors, machine learning models, database management, and cloud-based APIs to ensure efficient water quality analysis and forecasting. By continuously collecting data on parameters such as pH, turbidity, temperature, dissolved oxygen, and conductivity, the system helps detect water pollution and anticipate potential contamination risks.

The implementation of machine learning algorithms enhances the system's predictive capabilities, allowing stakeholders to make data-driven decisions about water resource management. The integration of SQLite3 for data storage ensures that historical and real-time data are efficiently managed, while APIs enable seamless communication between different system components. A user-friendly dashboard provides clear visualizations of water quality trends, making it accessible for researchers, environmental agencies, and policymakers.

Through comprehensive functional, performance, and security testing, the system has been validated to ensure accuracy, reliability, and robustness. The implementation of black box, white box, integration, and system testing guarantees that all components interact seamlessly, reducing errors and improving forecasting precision. Additionally, the alert mechanism sends notifications when water quality parameters exceed safe limits, enabling prompt action to mitigate potential hazards.

This project has significant real-world applications, such as early warning systems for water pollution, environmental sustainability monitoring, and industrial water management. It contributes to sustainable development goals (SDGs) by promoting clean water accessibility and improving water resource management. By leveraging data science, IoT, and AI, the River Water Quality Forecasting System enhances water safety, helps protect aquatic ecosystems, and ensures a healthier environment for future generations.

CHAPTER 9

FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

The River Water Quality Forecasting Project has the potential for several enhancements and advancements to improve accuracy, efficiency, and accessibility. Future developments can leverage emerging technologies to make the system more scalable, intelligent, and user-friendly. Below are some key areas for enhancement:

1. Enhanced AI & Machine Learning Models
    - Implementing deep learning models (e.g., LSTMs, CNNs) for more accurate and dynamic water quality forecasting.
    - Using reinforcement learning to improve prediction efficiency based on real-time feedback.
    - Incorporating geospatial data and remote sensing to analyze large-scale water bodies.
2. IoT & Edge Computing for Real-Time Monitoring
    - Deploying smart IoT-based sensor networks to improve real-time data collection.
    - Utilizing edge computing to process data near the source, reducing latency and dependence on cloud storage.
    - Implementing low-power, cost-effective sensors for long-term monitoring in remote locations.
3. Cloud-Based Big Data Integration
    - Moving the system to cloud platforms (AWS, Google Cloud, or Azure) for high scalability and storage efficiency.
    - Integrating big data analytics to process massive historical datasets for better forecasting.
    - Enabling real-time data streaming and dashboard updates for improved user experience.

4. Mobile Application for User Accessibility
   - Developing a mobile app to allow users to monitor water quality and receive alerts on-the-go.
   - Enabling push notifications and SMS alerts for critical water quality changes.
   - Implementing voice-enabled AI assistants for easy interaction with the system.
5. Integration with Government & Environmental Agencies
   - Connecting the system with national pollution control boards and environmental agencies for real-time data sharing.
   - Implementing automated reporting and compliance checking for regulatory bodies.
   - Collaborating with smart city initiatives to integrate water quality forecasting with broader environmental monitoring.
6. Blockchain for Secure Data Management
   - Using blockchain technology to ensure data integrity, security, and transparency.
   - Preventing data tampering and ensuring trustworthy water quality records.
7. Predictive Analysis for Climate Impact on Water Quality
   - Integrating climate change models to predict how rising temperatures, floods, and droughts affect water quality.
   - Using AI-driven simulations to develop long-term environmental policies.

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These references provide a strong foundation for understanding the concepts, methodologies, and technologies used in the River Water Quality Forecasting Project.

CHAPTER 11

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Abstract

Water is perhaps the most fundamental component for the presence of life. The wellbeing and openness of drinking-water are significant worries all around the globe. Well-being dangers may emerge from the utilization of water sullied with irresistible specialists, poisonous synthetics, and so forth In this paper, a framework is proposed to check the water quality and caution the client before the water gets tainted. There are various boundaries that can debase the water. These boundaries are considered and utilized for foreseeing when to clean the water. The framework utilizes innovations, for example, AI, Web advancement. Here we planned to utilize the accompanying boundaries, for example, pH, turbidity, DO, conductivity, and so forth The information got from the Kaggle store for investigation. The AI calculation is utilized for anticipating the outcome. Results can be seen with the assistance of the site. This encourages the client to think previously about the defilement of water in their private tanks from streams. This procedure can in addition to the fact that limited be up to private tanks can be utilized in water treatment plants and ventures. The examination plans to give the best model forecast of water quality in river water utilizing various boundaries and water quality index. A notable AI calculation, for example, Gradient Boost, Naive Bayes, Random Forest, Decision Tree, and Deep learning algorithms were used for data interpretation and analysis. The outcome showed that the water quality record was generally in a reasonable and minor position that demonstrates of water quality was being compromised by various water poisons. A few investigations were directed to decide the ecological states of the lake, rivers that zeroed in on its actual qualities. To lessen the impact of tainted water, it is fundamental to evaluate various parts of water quality. The principal objective of this investigation is to give genuinely exact expectations to variable information. The proposed strategy accomplishes sensible precision utilizing an insignificant number of boundaries to approve the chance of its utilization of continuously water quality discovery frameworks.

Keywords Machine learning, Water quality prediction, Regression algorithms

1. Introduction

The current world is found natural issues like environmental change, outrageous degrees of air contamination, wild waste age ashore and in seas because of quick industrialization. With the Fourth Modern Upset social event pace, arising innovations like the Web of Things (IOT) augmented reality (VR), and Computerized reasoning (man-made intelligence) have acted the hero of these issues. The advances have empowered cultural moves by affecting economies and distinguishing various opportunities for people in the future. Water is the most significant of sources, crucial for supporting a wide range of life; in any case, it is in steady danger of contamination by life itself. Water is probably the most transferable and far-reach medium. It is assessed by The Worldwide Association for Preservation of Nature that, by 2050, requests for water, energy, and food will increment by 55%, 80%, and 60%, individually. It is normal that by 2050, the normal hole between worldwide water market interest would be around 40%. Productive water for the executives is huge, as it is a limited asset among numerous contending clients with expanding requests. Adjusting between the market interest of water requires a comprehension of the interest regarding water accessibility through numerous sources and water quality. Quick industrialization has prompted the weakening of water quality at a disturbing rate. Helpless water quality outcomes have been known to be one of the main considerations of the heightening of frightening sicknesses. As announced, in agricultural nations, 80% of the sicknesses are water-borne infections, which have prompted 5 million passing and 2.5 billion ailments. The principle inspiration in this investigation is to propose and assess an elective technique dependent on managed AI for the efficient expectation of water quality progressively.

2. Litreature Review

This exploration investigates the strategies that have been utilized to help take care of issues identified with water quality. In [1], Amir Hamzeh Haghibi, et al. proposed a Water quality expectation framework utilizing AI. This examination researches the presentation of man-made consciousness procedures including fake neural organizations, bunch techniques for information taking care of, and uphold vector machines for anticipating water quality segments of the Tireh river situated in the southwest of Iran. To build up the ANN and SVM, various kinds of move and piece capacities were tried, individually. Inspecting the aftereffects of ANN and SVM demonstrated that the two models have a reasonable presentation for anticipating water quality segments. In this, the accompanying seven boundaries are thought of. There are pH, SO4, Na, Ca, Cl, Mg, HCO3.

In [2], Umair Ahmed, et al. proposed Efficient Water Quality Prediction framework Using Supervised Machine Learning. This framework proposed the approach utilizes four information boundaries, to be specific, temperature, turbidity, pH, and complete broke up solids. The information used to direct the investigation came from PCRWR, which included 663 samples from 12 different wellsprings in Rawal Lake, Pakistan. A bunch of agents-directed AI calculations was utilized to assess WQI. They utilized both relapse and classification calculations. They utilized the relapse calculations to assess the WQI and the classification calculations to order tests into the already defined WQC. They utilized eight relapse calculations and 10 classification calculations.

In [3], C.Ashwini, et al. proposed a Water Quality Monitoring Using Machine Learning And IoT. This paper presents the affordable answer for evading the defilement of water in private overhead tanks. The nature of water is observed utilizing IoT gadgets and the future expectation of water pollution is accomplished utilizing AI calculations. The proposed framework comprises multi-sensors associated with NodeMcU to gather the water boundaries. What's more, the alarm message is shipped off the client before the water gets tainted. The frameworkassists with saving the water from defilement and is likewise financially savvy. In this paper following seven boundaries are thought of. There are pH, Temperature, Turbidity, Dissolved Oxygen, Conductivity, Color, and Total natural carbon.

In [4], Shuangyin Liu, et al. proposed A half and half methodology of help vector relapse with hereditary calculation advancement for hydroponics water quality expectation. A forecast model dependent on help vector relapse (SVR) is proposed in this paper to tackle the hydroponics water quality expectation issue. They assemble a successful SVR model, the SVR boundaries should be set cautiously. This investigation presents a half and half methodology, known as genuine worth hereditary calculation uphold vector regression(RGA–SVR), which looks for the ideal SVR boundaries utilizing genuine esteemed hereditary calculations, and afterward receives the ideal boundaries to build the SVR models. The methodology is applied to foresee the hydroponics water quality information gathered from the oceanic plants of YiXing, in China. The test results exhibit that RGA–SVR outflanks the customary SVR and back-engendering (BP) neural organization models dependent on the root mean square mistake (RMSE) and mean outright rate blunder (MAPE). This RGA–SVR model is demonstrated to be a viable way to deal with anticipate hydroponics water quality.

3. Materials and Methods

Water samples were collected once every month from the Rajahmundry Water Quality Monitoring Station, from the surface waters of the River Godavari. The water samples were analyzed at the Water QualityLevel –II Laboratory, Dowlaiswaram, Irrigation & CAD Department, Government of Andhra Pradesh, India; as per the standard methods of Practice. Various water quality parameters were studied during the study period (2009 to 2012) and historic data obtained from the Hydrology Department, Govt of Andhra Pradesh, was used in the analysis. The historic water quality data of the monitoring station was used to forecast the Timeseries model (2009-2012) data of water quality parameters. The predicted values of respective parameters were compared with the actual measured values, to test the performance of the developed model. The overall available actual measured data of the monitoring station was used to forecast the Timeseries model (2012-2015)Water samples were collected once every month from the Rajahmundry Water Quality Monitoring Station, from the surface waters of the River Godavari. The water samples were analyzed at the

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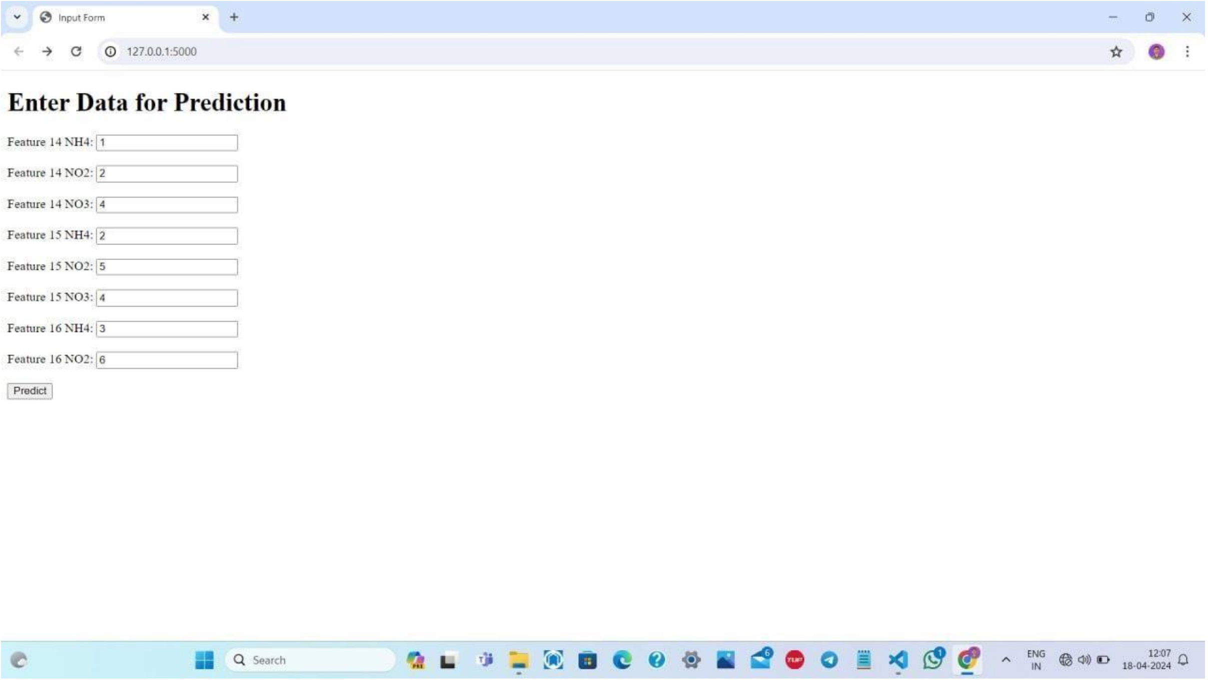
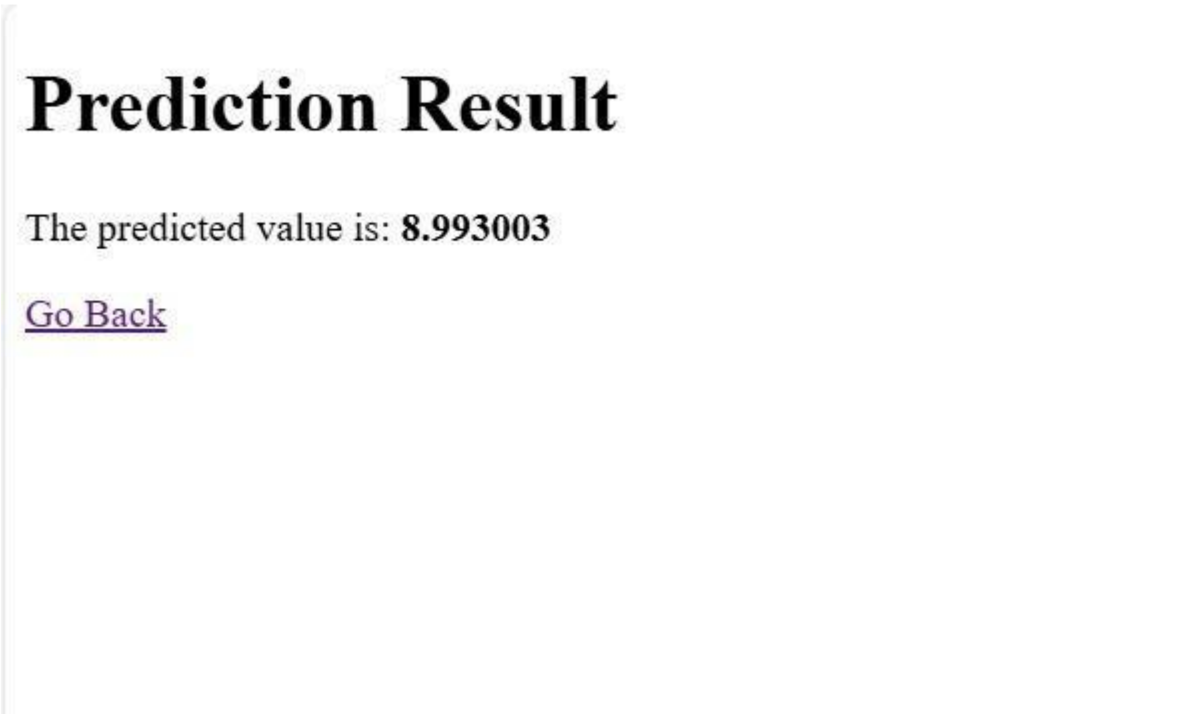
4. Results and Discussions

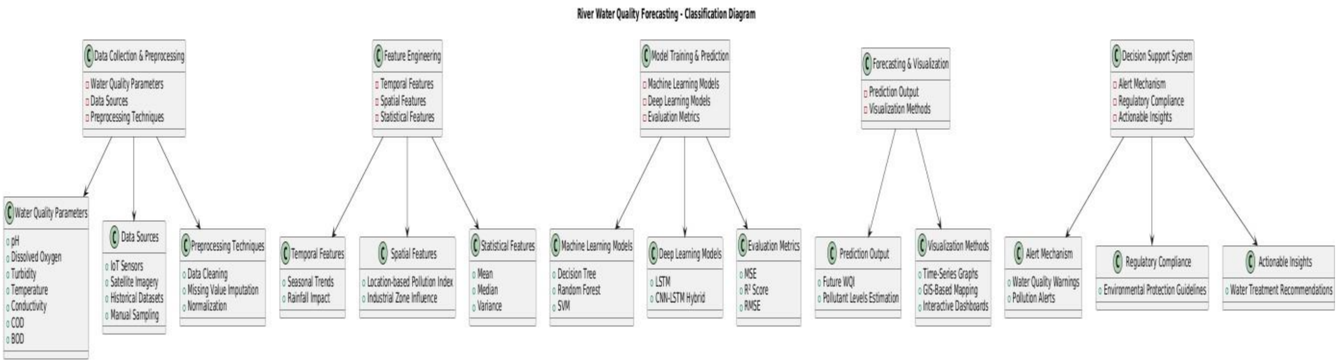
Physical environmental parameters

Water samples were collected from the Surma River during two seasons-dry and monsoon and tested for physical qualities, chemical contents, and microbiological counts. Ten sampling points, each 250 m apart were selected. The important water quality parameters, such as Conductance, Hardness, DO, BOD, COD, pH, TS, DS, Fecal Coliform and NH3 were analyzed. concentration of iron, lead, sodium, magnesium, calcium, chromium, copper and zinc were also analyzed at five points. In the case of dissolve oxygen, standard for sustaining aquatic life is 4 mg/L, whereas for drinking purposes it is 6 mg/L. DO value for Surma river, along our particular reach lies in between 5.52 mg/L (dry) to 5.72 mg/L (monsoon) as shown in Table 1. Following Fig. 2 graphically shows the DO data of ten sampling points, while in the case of biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), standard for drinking purpose is 0.2mg/L, which is exceeded to a great extent as shown by the mean values (dry-1 mg/L, monsoon-0.878 mg/L) in Table 1. But for other purposes where the value is quite higher than 0.2 mg/L, the Surma river water is quite satisfactory. Fig. 3 graphically shows the BOD data of ten sampling points. Chemical oxygen demand (COD) is other important parameter of water quality assessment. A standard for drinking purposes is 4 mg/L, which are acceptable in-terms of our analyzed value as stated in Table 1. Fig. 4 graphically shows the COD data of ten sampling points. pH is the indicator of acidic or alkaline condition of water status. The standard for any purpose in-terms of pH is 6.5-8.5, in that respect; the mean value (dry-6.126, monsoon-6.093) in Table 1 indicates slightly acidic water. Following Fig. 5 graphically shows the pH data of ten sampling points. Total solids concentrations in dry season are 149.4 mg/L whereas in monsoon season it is 145.7 mg/L, as shown in Table 5. This variation is due to the fact that waste





assimilation capacity increases in the monsoon season. Higher values of total solids are mainly due to the presence of silt and clay particles in the river water. Following Fig. 6 graphically shows the TS data of ten sampling points. Standard for DS in terms of drinking water is 1000 mg/L the maximum we get in the dry season is 219 mg/L and in the monsoon season it is 205 mg/L as stated in Table 1. So in this respect we can conclude that the Surma river water is acceptable from the drinking water perspective. Following Fig. 7 graphically shows the DS data of ten sampling points. The mean values (dry-24.6 MPN/100 mL, monsoon-22.5 MPN/100 mL) as shown in Table 1 are clearly unacceptable as far as drinking purposes are concerned. For other activities relating to surface water quality the values are quite acceptable. The source of organic and microbial pollutants present in the water can be accounted for the presence of trollers used for conveying stones, as mentioned earlier. Following Fig. 8 graphically shows the fecal coliform data of ten sampling points. Bangladesh standard for ammonia in surface water for drinking purposes is 0.5 mg/L the maximum value yielded from test result shows a much lower value of 0.35 mg/L (dry) and 0.23 mg/L (Monsoon) as shown in Table 1, which means it is quite safe in terms of ammonia pollution. Following Fig. 9 graphically shows the Ammonia data of ten sampling points (Muyeen and Mamun, 2003). The mean value of conductance of river Surma is 84-805µs (Shiddiky, 2002). Conductance increases along the downstream of the river. Conductance values for the dry season are higher than that for the monsoon. Conductance depends on the number of ions present in water. In the dry season, the total volume of water decreases, as a result the conductivity increases. The electrical conductances of five points were found during monsoon 100 µs, 105 µs, 108 µs, 110 µs and 120 µs respectively towards downstream. The electrical conductances of five points were found during dry season 800 µs, 830 µs, 759 µs, 810 µs and 850 µs respectively towards downstream. Total hardness of the Surma River increases along the downstream. Hardness values of water samples varied from 30.20 to 70.20 ppm as CaCO3 , which is fit for drinking use. Hardness values for the dry season are higher than that for the monsoon (DOE, 1993).



5. Conclusion

In this paper the results of the study indicated that the developed models performance was significant. The statistvv ical performance test results indicated the reliability of the developed models. It may be stated that differences in the ranges of values reported in the historic data adopted for time series forecasting and the actual measured values during the study period are responsible for the variations that occurred. The Time series model predicted the parameters three years ahead using the historic data. But when comparing the predicted values with actual measured values during the study period, variations occurred. These variation are a result of the degradation of quality that have occurred during the present period. Though the variation occurred between the predicted and observed values, the forecasted values of the parameters are reliable and accepted if the error is within permissible limits. Finally it is concluded that the water quality data exhibited seasonal variations and identical trend pattern. Time series forecasting of future water quality conditions is an important measure to take up necessary measures to preserve the water quality of Rivers

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