Problem statement

To develop a machine learning model capable of predicting the groundwater potential of aquifers, quantified on a scale of 0 to 1, indicating the yield of an aquifer.

Background and Rationale

- Transmissivity: Defined as the measure of the ease of groundwater flow through an aquifer, calculated by multiplying the hydraulic conductivity by the thickness of the aquifer. This metric serves as a comprehensive indicator of water flow ease, rendering hydraulic conductivity as a feature is redundant when transmissivity is available.
- The following features are what are considered in predicting aquifer storage in this project.
 - Aquifer thickness
 - Transimisivity
 - hydraulic conductivy
 - Fracture contrast
 - Transverse resistance
 - longitudinal conductance
 - Overburden thickness
 - aquifer resistivity
 - Reflection co-efficient

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import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
from sklearn.preprocessing import RobustScaler
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from scipy.stats import pearsonr, spearmanr, kendalltau
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split, cross_val_score
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn.svm import LinearSVR
```

Section 1: Load up and describe data

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In []: # Settings
pd.set_option('display.max_columns', None)
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In []: # load up the datasets

df_1 = pd.read_excel("data/dataset_2.xlsx")

df_1.head()
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Out[]:

	VES S/N	Easting (Min)	Northing (Min)	Elev(m)	No. of Layer	Curve Types	Thickness Topsoil h1(m)	Thickness Laterite h2(m)	Thicknes weathers h3 (r
0	1	36.94	28.00	343.0	4	KH	1.1	4.9	23
1	2	36.73	28.80	359.0	4	KH	0.8	1.6	22
2	3	36.60	28.75	397.0	3	А	0.8	0.0	9
3	4	36.84	29.58	342.0	3	Н	0.9	0.0	ϵ
4	5	36.60	29.54	348.0	3	Н	2.5	0.0	62

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In [ ]: df_1.columns
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Out[]: Index(['VES S/N', 'Easting (Min)', 'Northing (Min)', 'Elev(m)', 'No. of
        Layer',
                'Curve Types', 'Thickness Topsoil h1(m)', 'Thickness Laterite h2
         (m)',
                'Thickness weathered h3 (m)', 'Corrected Thick. weathered (m) H
        3',
                'Thickness Fractured h4 (m)', 'Corrected Thick. Fractured (m) H
        4',
                'Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2', 'Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4',
                'Corrected Total Aquifer Thick', 'p1', 'p2', 'p3', 'p4', 'p5',
                'Res. Of Topsoil', 'Res. Of Laterite', 'Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoi
        l',
                'Long. Cond. (mhos) Laterite', 'Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN',
                'Logarithm of Topsoil', 'RESISTIVITY OF FRESH BASEMENT',
                'Logarithm Fresh Basement', 'AQUIFER RES of Weathered. \n(Ohm-
        М)',
                'Logarithm Weathered', 'Hydraulic Conductivity (K)',
                'Transmissivity (T)', 'Wrong', 'Aquifer storage'],
               dtype='object')
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In []: df_1.describe()

Out[]:

	VES S/N	Easting (Min)	Northing (Min)	Elev(m)	No. of Layer	Thickness Topsoil h1(m)
count	253.000000	253.000000	253.000000	253.000000	253.000000	253.000000
mean	127.000000	33.721700	30.040079	329.477075	3.379447	2.248221
std	73.179004	2.190428	1.293328	56.739089	0.510109	2.456100
min	1.000000	29.340000	27.600000	143.000000	3.000000	0.300000
25%	64.000000	32.060000	29.050000	305.000000	3.000000	1.000000
50%	127.000000	33.780000	29.950000	323.000000	3.000000	1.500000
75%	190.000000	35.520000	30.820000	343.000000	4.000000	2.200000
max	253.000000	37.080000	33.540000	930.000000	5.000000	12.700000

In []: df_1.info()

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>

RangeIndex: 253 entries, 0 to 252 Data columns (total 34 columns): Column Non-Null Count Dtype VES S/N 0 253 non-null int64 Easting (Min) 253 non-null float64 1 2 Northing (Min) 253 non-null float64 3 Elev(m) float64 253 non-null 4 No. of Layer 253 non-null int64 252 non-null 5 object Curve Types Thickness Topsoil h1(m) 253 non-null float64 6 7 Thickness Laterite h2(m) 253 non-null float64 Thickness weathered h3 (m) 8 253 non-null float64 9 Corrected Thick. weathered (m) H3 253 non-null float64 10 Thickness Fractured h4 (m) 253 non-null float64 11 Corrected Thick. Fractured (m) H4 253 non-null float64 12 Thick. Overb. 253 non-null B1=h1+h2 float64 13 Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4 253 non-null float64 14 Corrected Total Aquifer Thick 253 non-null float64 15 р1 253 non-null float64 16 p2 253 non-null float64 17 p3 253 non-null float64 18 р4 90 non-null float64 19 р5 4 non-null float64 20 Res. Of Topsoil 253 non-null float64 Res. Of Laterite 21 253 non-null float64 22 Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil 253 non-null float64 23 Long. Cond. (mhos) Laterite 253 non-null float64 24 Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN 253 non-null float64 25 Logarithm of Topsoil 253 non-null float64 26 RESISTIVITY OF FRESH BASEMENT float64 253 non-null Logarithm Fresh Basement 253 non-null float64 AQUIFER RES of Weathered. 28 (Ohm-M) 253 non-null float64 29 Logarithm Weathered 253 non-null float64 30 Hydraulic Conductivity (K) 253 non-null float64 float64 31 Transmissivity (T) 253 non-null 32 Wrong 253 non-null float64 33 Aquifer storage 253 non-null float64 dtypes: float64(31), int64(2), object(1) memory usage: 67.3+ KB

Insights from description and info

- The average value for aquifer storage is found to be 22.4. According to the literature, it is recommended that an aquifer storage exceeding 60 percent is indicative of a good water-bearing capacity. This recommendation is from W.O. Raji and K.A. Abdulkadir in their 2020 study.
- Most of the values we want to use for the study are not null

Section 2: Feature Selection

In order to select the features that would be used in this project, plotting to visualize the data is essential. This will help visualize similarities between the features if any

Assumptions:

- 1. Easting: Represents longitude values. (X axis)
- 2. Northing: Represents latitude values. (Y axis)

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In [ ]: cols_to_plot = [
               'Thickness Topsoil h1(m)', 'Thickness Laterite h2(m)',
                'Thickness weathered h3 (m)',
               'Thickness Fractured h4 (m)',
                'Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2', 'Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4',
                'Corrected Total Aquifer Thick',
                'Res. Of Topsoil', 'Res. Of Laterite', 'Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil
                'Long. Cond. (mhos) Laterite', 'Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN',
                'Logarithm of Topsoil', 'RESISTIVITY OF FRESH BASEMENT',
                'Logarithm Fresh Basement', 'AQUIFER RES of Weathered. \n(Ohm-M)',
                'Logarithm Weathered', 'Hydraulic Conductivity (K)',
                'Transmissivity (T)', 'Aquifer storage '
In [ ]: # Create a function for making plots
        def plot_features(df, cols_to_plot, scale_data=False, title=""):
            Plot data for specified columns. Optionally scale the data before plo
            Parameters:

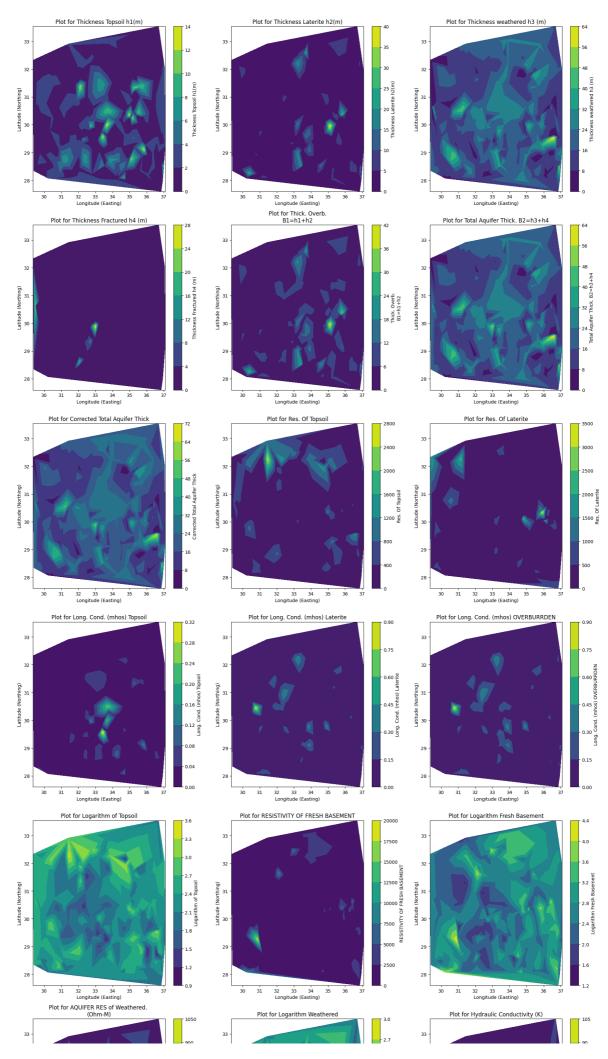
    df: DataFrame containing the data

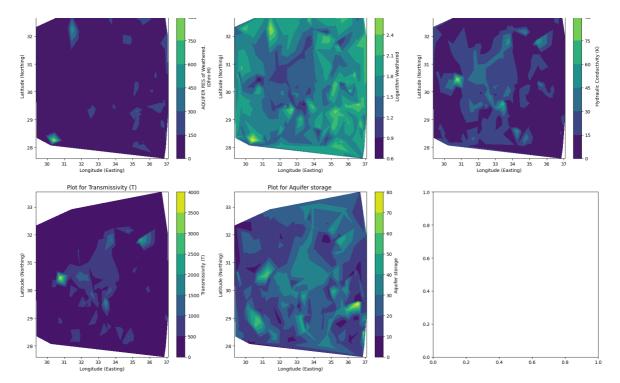
            - cols_to_plot: list of columns to plot
            - scale_data: boolean, if True, scale the data in cols_to_plot before
            # Copy the DataFrame to avoid modifying the original
            df_to_plot = df.copy()
            if scale_data:
                # Initialize StandardScaler
                scaler = RobustScaler()
                # Apply StandardScaler only to the specified columns
                df_to_plot[cols_to_plot] = scaler.fit_transform(df[cols_to_plot])
            n_plots = len(cols_to_plot)
            max_plots_per_row = 3
            # Calculate nrows and ncols for subplots
            ncols = min(n_plots, max_plots_per_row)
            nrows = (n_plots + max_plots_per_row - 1) // max_plots_per_row
            # Plotting the data on the same image
            fig, axs = plt.subplots(nrows=nrows, ncols=ncols, figsize=(ncols*6, n
            for i, col in enumerate(cols_to_plot):
                # Calculate row and column index for subplot
                row = i // ncols
                col_idx = i % ncols
                ax = axs[row, col_idx]
                # Plot using original or scaled data as per the scale_data flag
                contour = ax.tricontourf(df['Easting (Min)'], df['Northing (Min)'
                fig.colorbar(contour, ax=ax, label=col)
                ax.set_title(f'Plot for {col}' + (' (Scaled)' if scale_data else
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ax.set_xlabel('Longitude (Easting)')
    ax.set_ylabel('Latitude (Northing)')

plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()

In []: # Plot the raw features
    plot_features(df_1, cols_to_plot, False)
```





Plot Insights

- The plot for the thickness of the weathered layer is very similar to the plot for the aquifer storage. The goal of the final model is to predict the aquifer storage. This is insightful because this project can investigate how the final model would be improved or impaired by that feature.
- This same distinction can be seen when comparing the total aquifer thickness with the aquifer storage (this is logical as the larger the aquifer, the larger the expected yield of the aquifer.)
- From the plots some features could be removed, as they seem to be duplicates from a prediction point of view. e.g, corrected thicknesses, fracture thickness

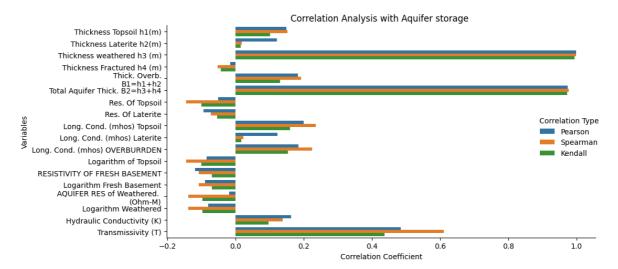
Rank Features

Rank the features with different methods, in order to decide which features would be the most important for the study. Three correlation methods are considered for this;

- Pearson
- Spearman
- Kendall

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- column to correlate against (str): The name of the column to correl
            # Initialize a DataFrame to store the correlation results
            correlation_results = []
            # Loop through each column to calculate correlation coefficients
            for column in columns to check:
                pearson_corr, _ = pearsonr(df[column], df[column_to_correlate_aga
                spearman_corr, _ = spearmanr(df[column], df[column_to_correlate_a
                kendall_corr, _ = kendalltau(df[column], df[column_to_correlate_a
                # Append the results to the list as a dictionary
                correlation_results.append({
                    'Variable': column,
                    'Pearson': pearson_corr,
                    'Spearman': spearman_corr,
                    'Kendall': kendall corr
                })
            # Convert the list to a DataFrame
            correlation_results_df = pd.DataFrame(correlation_results)
            correlation_results_df = correlation_results_df.melt(id_vars=['Variab'
            print(correlation results df)
            # Plotting
            sns.catplot(x='Coefficient', y='Variable', hue='Correlation Type', da
            plt.title(f'Correlation Analysis with {column_to_correlate_against}')
            plt.xlabel('Correlation Coefficient')
            plt.ylabel('Variables')
            plt.tight_layout()
            plt.show()
In [ ]: features to corr = [
              'Thickness Topsoil h1(m)', 'Thickness Laterite h2(m)',
               'Thickness weathered h3 (m)',
               'Thickness Fractured h4 (m)',
               'Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2', 'Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4',
               'Res. Of Topsoil', 'Res. Of Laterite', 'Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil
               'Long. Cond. (mhos) Laterite', 'Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN',
               'Logarithm of Topsoil', 'RESISTIVITY OF FRESH BASEMENT',
               'Logarithm Fresh Basement', 'AQUIFER RES of Weathered. \n(Ohm-M)',
               'Logarithm Weathered', 'Hydraulic Conductivity (K)',
               'Transmissivity (T)',
In [ ]: plot_correlation_analysis(df_1, features_to_corr, 'Aquifer storage ')
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0		Correlation Type	Coefficient
0	Thickness Topsoil h1(m)	Pearson	0.149565
1 2	Thickness Laterite h2(m) Thickness weathered h3 (m)	Pearson	0.121427 0.999225
3	Thickness Fractured h4 (m)	Pearson Pearson	-0.016601
3 4	Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2	Pearson	0.182830
5	Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4	Pearson	0.974173
6	Res. Of Topsoil	Pearson	-0.051762
7	Res. Of Laterite	Pearson	-0.093737
8	Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil	Pearson	0.199653
9	Long. Cond. (mhos) Laterite	Pearson	0.121976
10	Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN	Pearson	0.184247
11	Logarithm of Topsoil	Pearson	-0.084771
12	RESISTIVITY OF FRESH BASEMENT	Pearson	-0.119565
13	Logarithm Fresh Basement	Pearson	-0.089655
14	AQUIFER RES of Weathered. \n(0hm-M)	Pearson	-0.019119
15	Logarithm Weathered	Pearson	-0.080903
16	Hydraulic Conductivity (K)	Pearson	0.162177
17	Transmissivity (T)	Pearson	0.484136
18	Thickness Topsoil h1(m)	Spearman	0.152381
19	Thickness Laterite h2(m)	Spearman	0.017991
20	Thickness weathered h3 (m)	Spearman	0.999122
21	Thickness Fractured h4 (m)	Spearman	-0.052515
22	Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2	Spearman	0.192251
23	Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4	Spearman	0.977808
24	Res. Of Topsoil	Spearman	-0.145283
25	Res. Of Laterite	Spearman	-0.072456
26	Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil	Spearman	0.234784
27	Long. Cond. (mhos) Laterite	Spearman	0.022671
28	Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN	Spearman	0.224567
29	Logarithm of Topsoil	Spearman	-0.145283
30	RESISTIVITY OF FRESH BASEMENT	Spearman	-0.108986
31	Logarithm Fresh Basement	Spearman	-0.108986
32	AQUIFER RES of Weathered. \n(0hm-M)	Spearman	-0.138672
33	Logarithm Weathered	Spearman	-0.138672
34	Hydraulic Conductivity (K)	Spearman	0.138672
35	Transmissivity (T)	Spearman	0.610228
36	Thickness Topsoil h1(m)	Kendall	0.101673
37	Thickness Laterite h2(m)	Kendall	0.015624
38	Thickness weathered h3 (m)	Kendall	0.994315
39	Thickness Fractured h4 (m)	Kendall	-0.043257
40	Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2	Kendall	0.129861
41	Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4	Kendall	0.972838
42	Res. Of Topsoil	Kendall	-0.100154
43	Res. Of Laterite	Kendall	-0.054790
44	Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil	Kendall	0.159451
45	Long. Cond. (mhos) Laterite	Kendall	0.017110
46	Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN	Kendall	0.153257
47	Logarithm of Topsoil	Kendall	-0.100154
48	RESISTIVITY OF FRESH BASEMENT	Kendall	-0.069306
49	Logarithm Fresh Basement	Kendall	-0.069306
50	AQUIFER RES of Weathered. \n(0hm-M)	Kendall	-0.097077
51	Logarithm Weathered	Kendall	-0.097077
52	Hydraulic Conductivity (K)	Kendall	0.097077
53	Transmissivity (T)	Kendall	0.436888



Insights from the plot

Two features, weathered thickness and aquifer thickness seem to be very highly correlated with aquifer storage. The following features will be selected for training from the plots; the features selected generally have correlation greater than or equal to 0.2

- 1. Thickness Topsoil h1(m)
- 2. Thickness weathered h3 (m) (high correlation)
- 3. Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2
- 4. Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4 (high correlation)
- 5. Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN
- 6. Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil
- 7. Transmissivity (T)

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In [ ]:
        # The following features will be used for the rest of the analysis.
        all_selected_features = [
                'Thickness Topsoil h1(m)',
                'Thickness weathered h3 (m)',
                'Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2',
                'Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4',
                'Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN',
                'Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil',
                'Transmissivity (T)',
        ]
        features_without_high_corr = [
                'Thickness Topsoil h1(m)',
                'Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2',
                'Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil',
                'Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN',
                'Transmissivity (T)',
        ]
        features_without_weathered_thick = [
                'Thickness Topsoil h1(m)',
                'Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2',
                'Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4'
                'Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN',
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'Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil',
'Transmissivity (T)',

]

features_without_aquifer_thick = [
    'Thickness Topsoil h1(m)',
    'Thickness weathered h3 (m)',
    'Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2',
    'Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN',
    'Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil',
    'Transmissivity (T)',
]
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Section 3: Preprocessing data

The selected features have been broken down into categories. In order to preprocess the data, two major step taken is to transform the features.

Transform features

It is important to do some level of feature transformation in any machine learning project. The idea is to modify the features in the dataset to improve the performance and accuracy of the machine learning models.

```
In [ ]: # function to scale features as needed
        def scale_features(df, feature_columns, label):
            Scales the specified features in the DataFrame using StandardScaler.
            Parameters:
            - df: pandas DataFrame containing the data.
            - feature_columns: List of column names to be scaled.
            - label: String name of the label column
            scaler = StandardScaler()
            # Copy the original DataFrame to avoid modifying it directly
            df_scaled = df.copy()
            df_scaled = df_scaled[feature_columns]
            # Scale the specified features
            df_scaled[feature_columns] = scaler.fit_transform(df_scaled[feature_c
            df_scaled['Aquifer Storage'] = df[label]
            df_scaled[["Easting (Min)", "Northing (Min)"]] = df[["Easting (Min)"]
            return df_scaled
In [ ]: # feature scaling for all feature groups
        # creating scaled version of all feature groups
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df_all_predicted = scale_features(df_1, all_selected_features, 'Aquifer s'

df_without_high_corr = scale_features(df_1, features_without_high_corr,
df_without_weathered_thick = scale_features(df_1, features_without_weath
df_without_aquifer_thick = scale_features(df_1, features_without_aquifer_

In []: df_all_predicted.head()

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:		Thickness Topsoil h1(m)	Thickness weathered h3 (m)	Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2	Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4	Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN	Long Cond (mhos Topsoi
	0	-0.468424	0.641042	0.273002	0.596086	-0.234145	-0.30943
	1	-0.590811	0.565512	-0.407114	0.522118	-0.505891	-0.51993
	2	-0.590811	-0.858771	-0.709387	-0.872713	0.098037	1.36583{
	3	-0.550016	-1.160891	-0.690495	-1.168587	-0.523319	-0.479188
	4	0.102715	4.827571	-0.388222	4.696045	-0.533278	-0.50875

In []: df_without_high_corr.head()

Out[]:

	Thickness Topsoil h1(m)	Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2	Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil	Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN	Transmissivity (T)	Aqui Stora
0	-0.468424	0.273002	-0.309435	-0.234145	-0.179934	30.017
1	-0.590811	-0.407114	-0.519935	-0.505891	-0.657226	29.119
2	-0.590811	-0.709387	1.365838	0.098037	-0.598868	12.186
3	-0.550016	-0.690495	-0.479188	-0.523319	-0.738212	8.594
4	0.102715	-0.388222	-0.508759	-0.533278	-0.465206	79.79(

Key insights

- Features are now scaled as seen in the printed out values of the data
- Aquifer storage has been renamed to label just for clarity and to make it easy to work with

Split data and train ML model

The scaled data will be split at a ratio of 70:30.

- 70% of the data will be used for training the model
- 30% of the data will be used for testing the data

Multiple ML models will be tested to evaluate which works best This is a regression problem so the major regression models will e evaluated on effectiveness;

- 1. Linear Regression
- 2. Decision Tree Regression

- 3. Random Forest Regressor
- 4. Linear SVR

```
In [ ]: def evaluate_models(df, features, target, models=None, title=""):
            # Split the data into features (X) and target (y)
            X = df[features]
            y = df[target]
            default models = [
                ('Linear Regression', LinearRegression()),
                ('Decision Tree Regressor', DecisionTreeRegressor()),
                ('Random Forest Regressor', RandomForestRegressor()),
                ("Linear SVR", LinearSVR())
            1
            # If no models are provided, use the default models
            if models is None:
                models = default models
            # Split data into training and testing sets
            X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0
            results = []
            best score = float('-inf')
            best_model = None
            for name, model in models:
                # Perform cross-validation
                cv scores = cross val score(model, X train, y train, cv=5)
                cv_mean = np.mean(cv_scores)
                # Fit the model on the full training data and evaluate on the tes
                model.fit(X_train, y_train)
                y_pred = model.predict(X_test)
                test_score = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred, squared=False) #
                results.append({
                     'Model': name,
                     'Average Accuracy (CV Mean Score)': cv_mean,
                     'Test Score': test_score
                })
                # Update the best model if this model has a better score
                if cv_mean > best_score:
                    best_score = cv_mean
                    best_model = model
            results_df = pd.DataFrame(results)
            # Predict with the best model for the test dataset
            print(f"{best_model} is the best model with a CV mean score / accurac
            predicted_col_name = f'Predicted {target}'
            # Only predict for X_test and append to the original df
            test_predictions = best_model.predict(X_test)
            test_df = df.loc[X_test.index].copy()
            test_df[predicted_col_name] = test_predictions
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# Plotting or additional operations can be added here
# For simplicity, this part is omitted
plot_features(test_df, [target, predicted_col_name], title=title)

# Return the evaluation results and the DataFrame with predictions on
return results_df, test_df
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In []: results, df_pred = evaluate_models(df_all_predicted, all_selected_feature

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warnings.warn(

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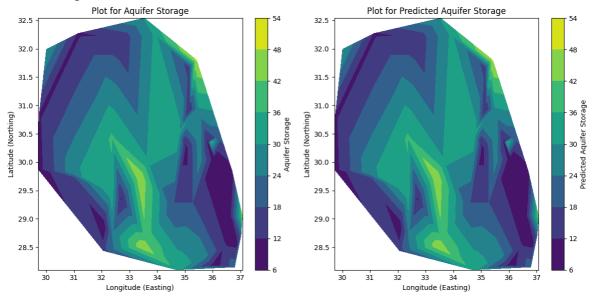
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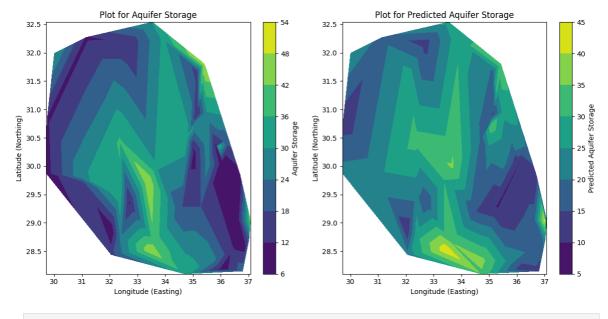
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RandomForestRegressor() is the best model with a CV mean score of 0.239286 67553188337.



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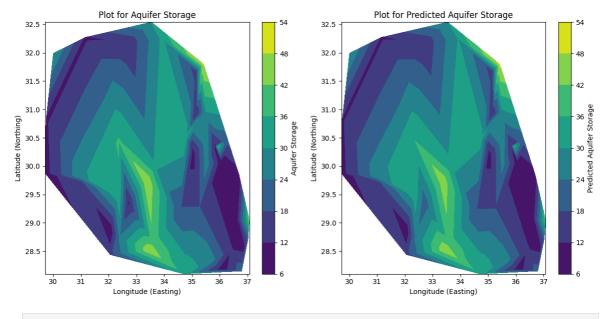
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LinearRegression() is the best model with a CV mean score of 0.91093620930 15712.



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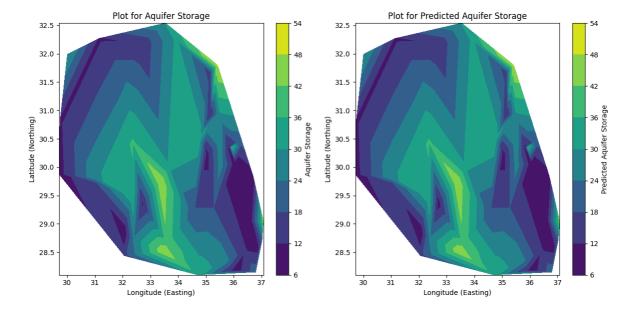
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LinearSVR() is the best model with a CV mean score of 0.997359578168832.



Key Insights and Conclusion

The evaluation of the project on developing a machine learning model to predict aquifer storage capacity has yielded several important insights. A data split of 30:70 (test:training) was employed, and multiple models were trained to identify the one best suited for predicting aquifer storage. The models were evaluated across different feature groups, highlighting the significance of feature selection in machine learning. Below are the key insights derived from testing these feature groups:

• All Selected Features:

- Features: Thickness Topsoil h1(m), Thickness weathered h3 (m), Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2, Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4, Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN, Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil, Transmissivity (T).
- Result: Linear Regression emerged as the best model with a cross-validation (CV) mean score of 1.0. This indicates a potentially perfect prediction, suggesting a linear relationship between these features and the target variable.

• Features Without High Correlation:

- Features: Excluding the two highest correlators (with correlation scores of 0.98 and above), the features used were Thickness Topsoil h1(m), Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2, Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil, Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN, Transmissivity (T).
- Result: RandomForestRegressor was the best model with a CV mean score of 0.239. The drop in CV score compared to the all features model suggests that the excluded features were significant predictors of aquifer storage.

• Features Without Weathered Thickness:

■ Features: After removing one of the highest correlators, the selected features included Thickness Topsoil h1(m), Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2, Total Aquifer Thick. B2=h3+h4, Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN, Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil, Transmissivity (T).

■ **Result**: Linear Regression again proved to be the best model with a CV mean score of 0.9109, highlighting its robustness in capturing the relationship between the selected features and the target variable even after the exclusion of a significant predictor.

• Features Without Aquifer Thickness:

- Features: By excluding one of the highest correlators, the remaining features were Thickness Topsoil h1(m), Thickness weathered h3 (m), Thick. Overb.\nB1=h1+h2, Long. Cond. (mhos) OVERBURRDEN, Long. Cond. (mhos) Topsoil, Transmissivity (T).
- **Result**: LinearSVR emerged as the best model with a CV mean score of 0.9974, indicating excellent performance and suggesting that the remaining features still capture significant predictive power.

Conclusion

The evaluation across different feature groups has shown that careful feature selection is paramount in developing predictive models. While Linear Regression showed outstanding performance in two of the feature groupings, suggesting a strong linear relationship, RandomForestRegressor and LinearSVR's best performances in other groupings indicate the complexity and non-linear nature of the relationships in groundwater potential prediction. This analysis underscores the necessity of experimenting with both feature selection and various modeling approaches to identify the best predictor of aquifer storage.

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