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About BISAG- N

ABOUT THE INSTITUTE

Modern day planning for inclusive development and growth calls for transparent, efficient, effective, responsive and low cost decision making systems involving multi-disciplinary information such that it not only encourages people's participation, ensuring equitable development but also takes into account the sustainability of natural resources. The applications of space technology and Geo–informatics have contributed significantly towards the socio-economic development. Taking cognizance of the need of geo-spatial information for developmental planning and management of resources, the department of Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology, Government of India, established "Bhaskaracharya National Institute for Space Applications and Geo-informatics" (BISAG- N). BISAG- N is an ISO 9001:2015, ISO 27001:2022 and CMMI: 5 certified institute. BISAG- N which was initially set up to carryout space technology applications, has evolved into a centre of excellence, where research and innovations are combined with the requirements of users and thus acts as a value added service provider, a technology developer and as a facilitator for providing direct benefits of space technologies to the grass root level functions/functionaries.

BISAG- N's Enduring Growth

Since its foundation, the Institute has experienced extensive growth in the sphere of Space technology and Geo-informatics. The objective with which BISAG- N was established is manifested in the extent of services it renders to almost all departments of the State. Year after year the institute has been endeavouring to increase its outreach to disseminate the use of geo-informatics up to grassroots level. In this span of nine years, BISAG- N has assumed multi-dimensional roles and achieved several milestones to become an integral part of the development process of the Gujarat State.

BISAG- N Journey

2003-04

Gujarat SATCOM Network

2007-08

Centre for Geo-informatics Applications

2010-11

Academy of Geo-informatics for Sustainable Development

2012-13

A full-fledged Campus

Activities

Satellite Communication..

for promotion and facilitation of the use of broadcast and teleconferencing networks for distant interactive training, education and extension.

Remote Sensing..

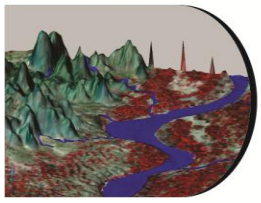
for Inventory, Mapping, Developmental planning and Monitoring of natural & man-made resources.

Geographic Information System..

for conceptualization, creation and organization of multi purpose common digital database for sectoral/integrated decision support systems.

Global Navigation Satellite System..

for Location based Services, Geo-referencing, Engineering Applications and Research.



Photogrammetry..

for Creation of Digital Elevation Model, Terrain Characteristic, Resource planning.

Cartography..

for thematic mapping, value added maps.

Software Development..

for wider usage of Geo-spatial applications, Decision Support Systems (desktop as well as web based), ERP solutions.

Education, Research and Training..

for providing Education, Research, Training & Technology Transfer to large number of students, end users & collaborators.

Applications of Geospatial Technology for Good Governance: Institutionalization

Through the geospatial technology, the actual situation on the ground can be accessed. The real life data collected through the technology forms the strong foundation for development of effective social welfare programs benefiting directly the grass root level people. The geospatial data collected by the space borne sensors along with powerful software support through Geographic Information System (GIS), the vital spatio-temporal maps, tables, and various statistics are being generated which feed into Decision Support System (DSS).

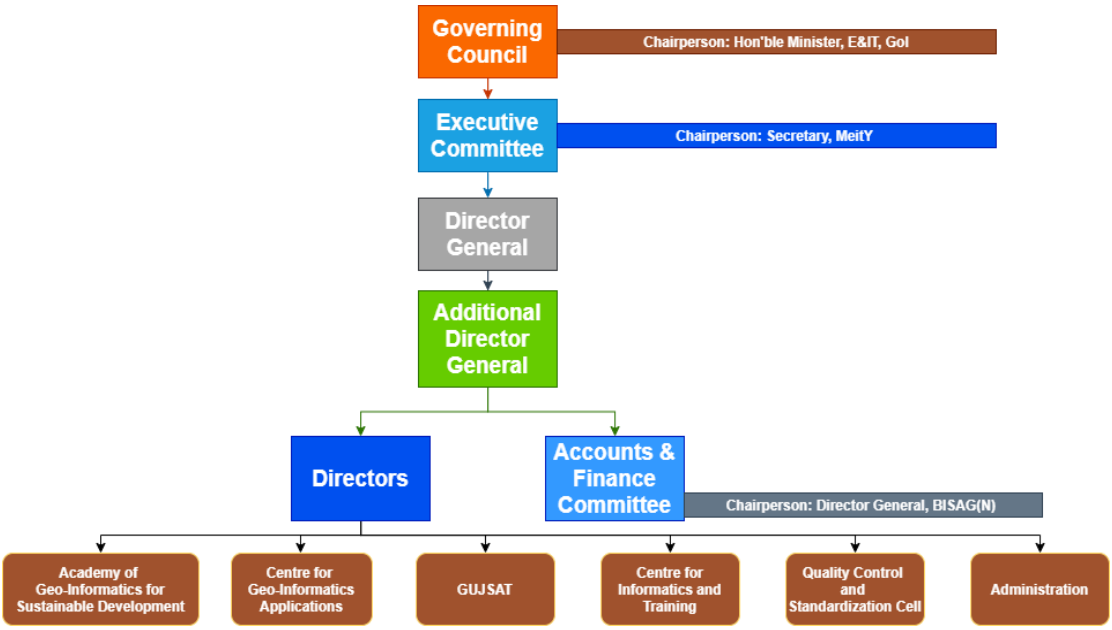
A multi-threaded approach is followed in the process of institutionalization of development of such applications. The 5 common threads which run through all the processes are: *Acceptability, Adaptability, Affordability, Availability and Assimilability*.
These are the "Watch Words" which any application developer has to meet. The "acceptability" addresses the issue that the application developed has met the wide acceptability among the users departments and the ultimate end beneficiary by way of providing all necessary data and statistics required. The "affordability" addresses the issue of the application product being cost effective. The "availability" aspect looks into aspect of easily accessible across any platform, anywhere and anytime. The applications should have inbuilt capability of easy adaptability to the changing spatio- and temporal resolutions of data, new aspects of requirements arising from time to time from users. The assimilability aspect ensures that the data from various sources / resolutions and technologies can be seamlessly integrated.

ACCEPTABILITY	▪ Problem definition by users • Proof of Concept development without financial liability on users ▪ Execution through collaboration under user's ownership
ADOPTABILITY	▪ Applications as per present systems & database ▪ Maximum Automation ▪ Minimum capacity building requirement at the user end
AFFORDABILITY :	▪ Multipurpose geo-spatial database, common, compatible, standardized (100s of layers) ▪ In house developed/open source software ▪ Full Utilization of available assets
AVAILABILITY:	▪ Departmental /Integrated DSS ▪ Desired Product delivery anytime, anywhere in the country
ASSIMILABILITY	▪ Integration of Various technologies like RS, GIS, GPS, Web MIS, Mobile etc.

Organizational Setup

The Institute is responsible for providing information and technical support to different Departments and Organizations. The Governing Body and the Empowered Executive Committee govern the functioning of BISAG- N. The Institute is registered under the Societies Registration Act 1860. Considering the scope and extent of activities of BISAG- N, its organizational structure has been charted out with defined functions.

Organizational Setup of BISAG- N



Governing Body

For smoother, easier and faster institutionalization of Remote Sensing and GIS technology, decision makers of the state were brought together to form the Governing Body. It is the supreme executive authority of the Institute. The Governing Body comprises of ex-officio members from various Government departments and Institutes.

- Hon'ble Minister of Electronics and Information Technology..... Chairperson (Ex-Officio)
- Hon'ble Minister of State Electronics and Information Technology.....……Deputy Chairperson (Ex-Officio)
- Secretary of Government of India: Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology..... .....Executive Vice Chairperson (Ex-Officio)
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- Chairman, Indian Space Research Organization ..... ……Member (Ex-Officio)
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- Chief Secretary to Government of Gujarat..... ……Member (Ex-Officio)
- President & Chief Executive Officer, National e-Governance Division, Ministry of Electronics
- and Information Technology ..... …… Member (Ex-Officio)
- Financial Advisor to Government of India: Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology…Member (Ex-Officio)
- Distinguished Professionals from the GIS field-Three (3) (To be nominated by the Chairperson)
- Director-General, Bhaskaracharya National Institute for Space Application and Geo-Informatics {BISAG(N)} ..... Member Secretary (Ex-Officio)

Centre for Geo-informatics Applications

Introduction

The objective of this technology group is to provide decision support to the sectoral stake holders through scientifically organized, comprehensive, multi-purpose, compatible and large scale (village level) geo-spatial databases and supporting analytical tools. These activities of this unit are executed by a well-trained team of multi-disciplinary scientists. The government has provided a modern infrastructure along with the state-of-the-art hardware and software. To study the land transformation and development over the years, a satellite digital data library of multiple sensors of last twenty years has been established and conventional data sets of departments have been co-registered with satellite data. The geo-spatial databases have been created using conventional maps, high resolution satellite 2D and 3D imagery and official datasets (attributes).The geo-spatial databases include terrain characteristics, natural and administrative systems, agriculture, water resources, city survey maps, village maps with survey numbers, water harvesting structures, water supply, irrigation, power, communications, ports, land utilization pattern, infrastructure, urbanization, environment data, forests, sanctuaries, mining areas, industries. They also include social infrastructure like the locations of schools, health centres, institutions, aganwadies, local government infrastructure etc. The geospatial database of nagar-palikas includes properties and amenities captured on city and town planning maps with 1000 GIS layers. Similar work for villages has been initiated as a pilot project.

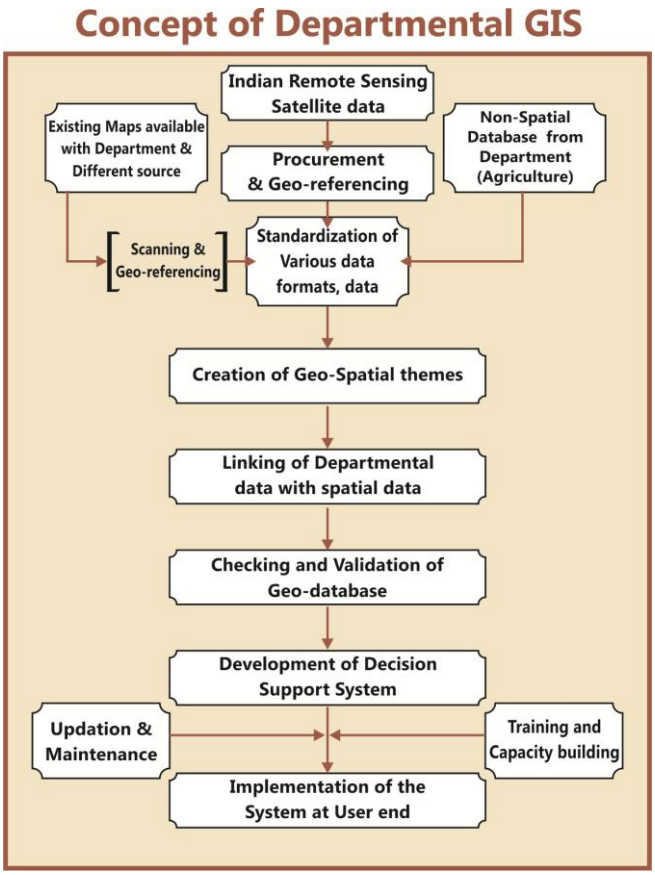
The applications of space technology and geo-informatics have been operational in almost all the development sectors of the state. Remote sensing and GIS applications have provided impetus to planning and developmental activities at grass root level as well as monitoring and management in various disciplines.

The GIS based Applications Development

The GIS software is a powerful tool to handle, manipulate and integrate both the spatial and non-spatial data. The GIS system operates on the powerful backend data base and Sequential Query Language (SQL) to inquiry the data bases. It has the capability to handle large volume of data and process to yield values of parameters which can be input to very important government activity as Decision Support System (DSS). Its mapping capabilities help the users and specialists in generating single and multi-theme wise maps.

The GIS based applications development has been institutionalized in BISAG- N. This process can be listed as (Refer Figure for Details)

- Making the users aware of the GIS capabilities through introductory training programme and by exposing to already developed projects as success stories.
- Helping the users in defining the GIS based projects.
- Digitizing the data available with the users and encouraging them to collect any additional data as may be required.
- Generating the appropriate data bases with the full involvement of the users following the data bases standards

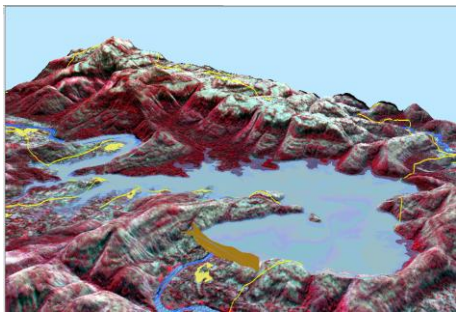


Remote Sensing and GIS Sectoral Applications:

Geo-informatics based Irrigation Management and Monitoring System

- The Geo-spatial information system for Irrigation water Management and Monitoring system for command areas in Sardar Sarovar Narmada Nigam Limited (SSNL) has been developed. Satellite image-based Irrigation monitoring system has been developed in GIS. From the multi-spectral Satellite images of every month, the irrigated areas were extracted.
- The irrigated area were overlaid on the geo-referenced cadastral maps and the statistics of area irrigated has been estimated.
- The user friendly Customized Decision Support System (DSS) has been developed.

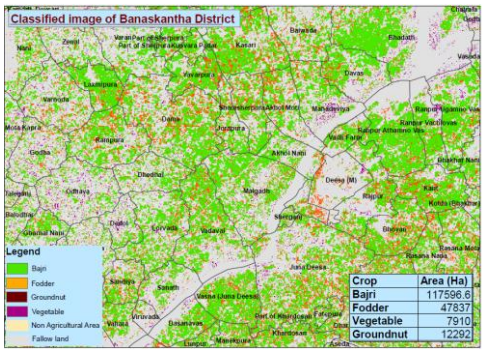
Preparation of DPR of Par–Tapi-Narmada Link using Geo-informatics for National Water development Agency (NWDA)



- The main objective of Par–Tapi-Narmada Link project is to divert surplus water available in west flowing rivers of south Gujarat and Maharashtra for utilization in the drought prone Saurashtra and Kachcha. On the request from NDWA, preparation of various maps for proposed DPR work was undertaken by the BISAG- N. Land use and submergence maps of proposed dams along with its statistics have been prepared by the BISAG- N. The detailed work consisted of generation of Digital Elevation Model (DEM), contour generation, Land use mapping, forest area generation of submergence extent at different levels etc.

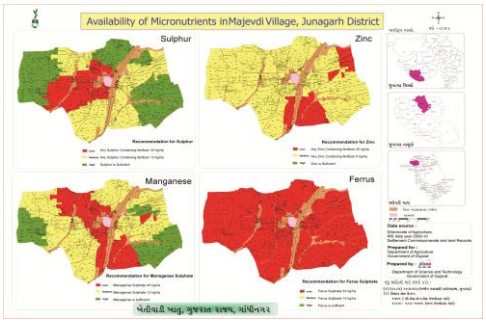
Agriculture

District and Village-level Crop Inventory



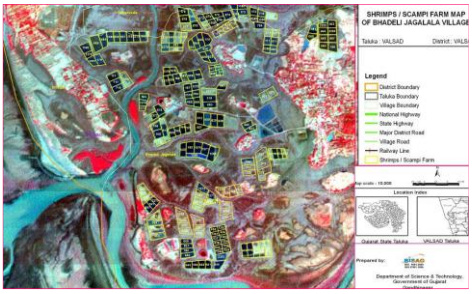
- Remote Sensing (RS) based Village-level Crop Acreage Estimation at was taken up in two villages of Anand and Mehsana districts of Gujarat state. The major objective of this study was to attempt village-level crop inventory during two crop seasons of Kharif (monsoon season) and Rabi (winter season) using single-date Indian Remote Sensing (IRS) LISS-III and LISS-IV digital data of maximum vegetative growth stage of major crops during each season.
- District-level crop acreage estimation during three cropping seasons namely Kharif, Rabi and Zaid (summer) seasons was also carried out in all the 26-districts of Gujarat State. Summer crop acreage estimation Gujarat State was carried out during 2012.

Spatial Variability Mapping of Soil Micro-Nutrients



- The spatial variability of soil micro-nutrients like Fe, Mn, Zn and Cu in various villages of different districts, Gujarat state was mapped using geo-informatics technology. The major objectives of this study were i) to quantify the variability of Mn, Fe, Cu and Zn concentration in soil; ii) to map the pattern of micro-nutrient variability in cadastral maps, iii) suggest proper application of micro-nutrients based on status of deficiency for proper crop management and iv) preparation of village-level atlases showing spatial variability of micro-nutrients.

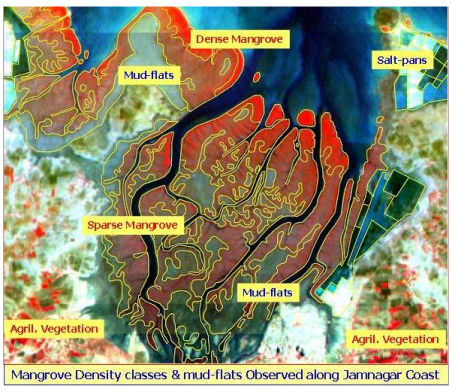
Geo-spatial Information System for Coastal Districts of Gujarat



- The project on development of Village-level Geo-spatial Information System for Shrimp Farms in Coastal Districts of Gujarat, was taken with major objective of development of Village-level Geo-spatial Information System for Shrimp/Scampi areas using Remote Sensing (RS) and GIS. This project was sponsored by the Marine Products Export Development Authority (MPEDA), Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India for scientific management of Scampi farms in the coastal districts which can help fishermen to better their livelihood and increase the economic condition on sustainable basis. The customized query shell was developed using the open source software for sharing the information amongst the officers from MPEDA and potential users. This has helped the farmers to plan their processing and marketing operations so as to achieve better remunerations.

Environment and Forest

Mapping and Monitoring of Mangroves in the Coastal Districts of Gujarat State



Mangrove Density classes & mud-flats Observed along Jamnagar Coast

- Gujarat Ecology Commission, with technical inputs from the Bhaskaracharya National Institute for Space Applications and Geo-informatics - N (BISAG- N) made an attempt to publish Mangrove Atlas of the Gujarat state. Mangrove atlas for 13-coastal districts with 35-coastal talukas in Gujarat, have been prepared using Indian Remote sensing satellite images. The comparison of mangrove area estimates carried out by BISAG- N and Forest Survey of India (FSI) indicates a net increase in the area under mangrove cover. The present assessment by BISAG- N, has recorded 996.3 sq. km under mangrove cover, showing a steep rise to the tune of 88.03 sq. km. In addition to the existing Mangrove cover, the present assessment also gives the availability of potential area of 1153 sq. km, where mangrove regeneration program can be taken up.

Academy of Geo-informatics for Sustainable Development

Introduction

- Considering the requirement of high end research and development in the areas having relevance of geo-informatics technology for sustainable development, a separate infrastructure has been established. In collaboration with different institutes in the state as well as in the country, R&D activities are being carried out in the areas of climate change, environment, disaster management, natural resources management, infrastructure development, resources planning, coastal hazard and coastal zone management studies, etc. under the guidance of eminent scientists.

- Various innovative methodologies/models developed in this academy through the research process have helped in development of various applications. There are plans to enhance R&D activities manifold during coming years.
- This unit also provides training to more than 600 students every year in the field of Geo-informatics to the students from various backgrounds like water resources, urban planning, computer Engineering, IT, Agriculture in the areas of Remote sensing, GIS and their applications.

- This Academy has been established as a separate infrastructure for advanced research and development through following schools:
  - School of Geo-informatics
  - School of Climate & Environment
  - School of Integrated Coastal Zone Management

- School of Sustainable Development Studies
- School of Natural Resources and Bio-diversity
- School of Information Management of Disasters
- School of Communication and Society

During XIIth Five year Plan advance applied research through above schools shall be the main thrust area. Already M. Tech and Ph.D. students of other Universities/ Institutes are doing research in this academy in applied sciences under various collaborative programmes.

M. Tech. Students' Research Programme

The academy started M. Tech. students' research programme in a systematic way. It admitted 11 students from various colleges and universities in Gujarat, Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh for period of 10 months from August 2011 to May 2012. All the students were paid stipend of Rs. 6000 per month during the tenure. The research covered the following areas:

- Cloud computing techniques
- Mobile communication
- Design of embedded systems
- Aquifer modelling
- Agricultural and Soils Remote Sensing
- Digital Image processing Techniques (Data Fusion and Image Classification).

The research resulted in various dissertations and publications in national and international journals.

• Now nine students, one from IIT, Kharagpur, three from GTU, one from M. S University, Vadodara and four from GU, are undergoing their Ph. D programme. Out of nine, two thesis have been submitted. Two students are from abroad. One each from Vietnam and Yemen. Since then (after approval of research programme from the Governing Body), 200+ papers have been published by the Academy.

CANDIDATE'S DECLARATION

We declare that 8th semester internship project report entitled "**Dynamic Fine-Tuning and Implementation of a High- Fidelity Geo- Spatial Object Recognition Framework for Real-Time and Static Surveillance**" is our own work conducted under the supervision of the external guide **Dr. Krunal Patel** from BISAG-N (Bhaskaracharya National Institute for Space Applications & Geo-informatics). We further declare that to the best of our knowledge the report for this project does not contain any part of the work which has been submitted previously for such project either in this or any other institutions without proper citation.

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ABSTRACT

Border security is a critical aspect of national defence, requiring continuous surveillance and rapid threat detection to prevent unauthorized intrusions. Traditional monitoring methods rely on human patrols, motion sensors, and fixed-position CCTV cameras, which have limited coverage and slow response times. To address these challenges, this project introduces an AI-powered border surveillance system using YOLOv11 for real-time object detection on live video feeds and aerial images.

The system integrates Region of Interest (ROI)-based filtering, allowing security personnel to focus detection on restricted areas while ignoring non-critical regions. Unlike previous models that required manual image uploads, the enhanced system processes live video feeds, analysing each frame in ~200 milliseconds for real-time threat detection. Objects such as trucks, cars, drones, airplanes, and human intrusions are detected with high accuracy (>92%) and confidence scores above 0.9, ensuring minimal false alarms.

Key system features include automated object tracking across frames, high-speed detection using GPU acceleration, and an intuitive user interface for real-time monitoring. Security alerts are triggered when unauthorized objects remain inside the ROI for a specified duration, improving response time and situational awareness. The system's fast processing speed, high accuracy, and real-time monitoring capabilities make it an efficient and scalable solution for border security applications.

Despite its effectiveness, the system has limitations, including dependence on high-performance hardware and challenges in low-light or extreme weather conditions. Future enhancements such as thermal imaging integration, multi-camera support, and AI-driven motion analysis will further improve its capabilities. This project serves as a foundation for next-generation AI-powered surveillance systems, enhancing security monitoring with automated, real-time threat detection.

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1. CCTV – Closed-Circuit Television
2. COCO – Common Objects in Context
3. DOTA – Dataset for Object Detection in Aerial Images
4. GPU – Graphics Processing Unit
5. mAP – Mean Average Precision
6. NMS – Non-Maximum Suppression
7. ROI – Region of Interest
8. SMS – Short Message Service
9. UI – User Interface
10. YOLO – You Only Look Once

LIST OF DEFINATIONS

1. ***Border Security***: Measures taken to monitor and protect the borders of a nation from unauthorized activities.
2. ***AI-powered Image Recognition System***: A system that uses artificial intelligence to analyse and classify objects in images automatically.
3. ***YOLO (You Only Look Once***): A real-time object detection model that processes images in a single pass to detect objects quickly and accurately.
4. ***Region of Interest (ROI):*** A specific area in an image that is selected for focused analysis to reduce false positives.
5. ***Mean Average Precision (mAP):*** A metric used to evaluate the accuracy of an object detection model by measuring how well it predicts the correct objects.
6. ***Non-Maximum Suppression (NMS):*** A technique used in object detection to remove duplicate or redundant bounding boxes and retain the most relevant one.
7. ***Inference Latency:*** The time taken by a model to process an input and generate an output prediction.
8. ***Flask API:*** A lightweight web framework used to develop backend applications, including AI-powered image processing systems.
9. ***Streamlit UI:*** A Python-based framework for building interactive web applications, used for visualizing AI model outputs.
10. ***Hyperparameter Tuning:*** The process of adjusting model parameters to improve performance and accuracy.

CHAPTER- 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

- Border security is a crucial aspect of national defence, requiring continuous monitoring and rapid response to unauthorized activities. This project aims to develop an AI-powered image recognition system that can automatically detect and classify objects in aerial satellite images to enhance border surveillance.
- The system is designed to recognize six key objects—trucks, cars, humans, drones, airplanes, small vehicles, and big vehicles—which are commonly involved in potential security threats.
- By leveraging advanced deep learning techniques, the system can analyse large-scale satellite imagery in real time, allowing authorities to track movements and detect unauthorized intrusions in restricted border areas.
- Traditional border monitoring methods rely heavily on manual patrolling, CCTV cameras, and infrared sensors, which can be labour-intensive, slow, and prone to human error.
- This project addresses these limitations by providing an automated, high-speed detection system that can process aerial images within milliseconds. If any suspicious activity is detected, the system immediately alerts security organizations, enabling faster decision-making and threat mitigation.
- The project is built to be scalable and adaptable, meaning it can be deployed across various geographic regions with different environmental conditions. It also reduces the costs and effort associated with constant human surveillance by providing an AI-driven solution for continuous monitoring.
- By implementing automated threat detection and real-time alerts, this project significantly enhances border security, improves response times, and strengthens national defence capabilities.

1.2 PROJECT DETAILS:

The project follows a structured approach, consisting of six main phases:

1.2.1 Data Collection & Preprocessing

- Datasets Used:
  - COCO (Common Objects in Context): A large-scale object detection dataset containing labelled images of everyday objects.
  - DOTA (Dataset for Object Detection in Aerial Images): A specialized dataset containing aerial images with annotated objects such as vehicles, buildings, and people.
- Preprocessing Steps:
  - Filtering & Selection: Extracting aerial images containing only the required classes (humans, drones, vehicles, etc.).
  - Annotation: Labelling images using Roboflow & Label Studio for precise bounding box placement.
  - Format Conversion: Converting dataset annotations to YOLOv11-compatible format.

1.2.2 Comparision Between YOLOv10 and YOLOv11:

YOLOv11 is the latest advancement in the You Only Look Once (YOLO) series of real-time object detection models, introducing several architectural enhancements over its predecessor, YOLOv10. Below is a detailed comparison highlighting the key differences and improvements:

- **Architectural Innovations:**
  - **YOLOv10:** Introduced consistent dual assignments for Non-Maximum Suppression (NMS)-free training, reducing inference latency without compromising performance.
  - **YOLOv11:** Incorporates a transformer-based backbone for improved feature extraction, dynamic head design for adaptive processing, and partial self-attention mechanisms to enhance global representation learning.

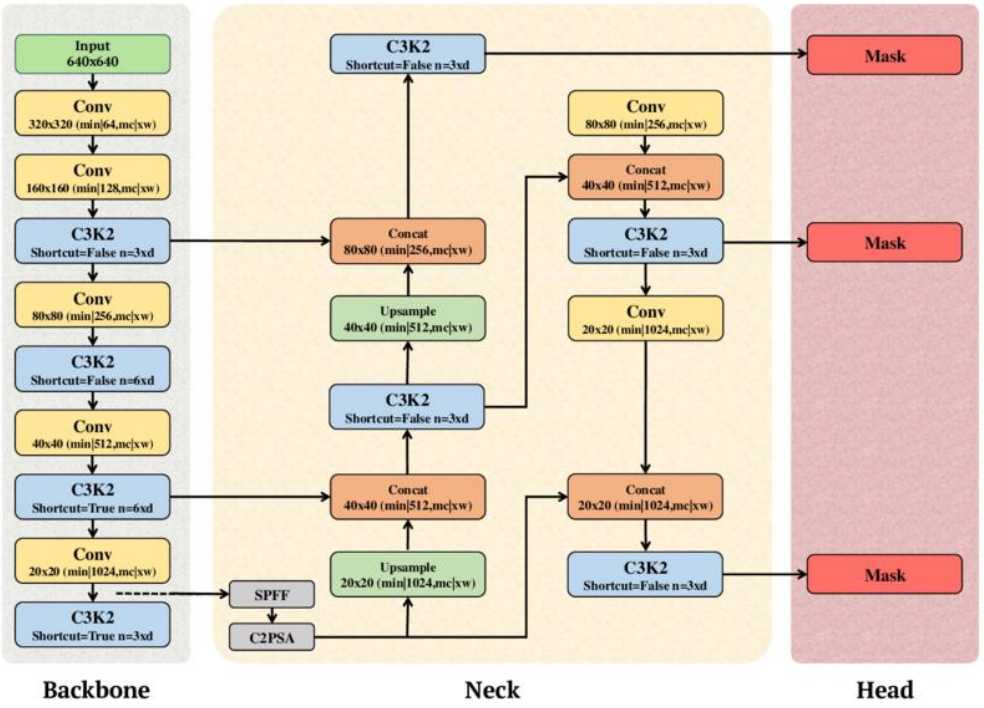

Figure 1.1: YOLOv11 Architecture

- **Performance Metrics:**
  - **YOLOv10:** Achieves a mean Average Precision (mAP) of up to 54.4% with the largest model variant, balancing accuracy and computational efficiency.
  - **YOLOv11:** Demonstrates a mAP improvement to 61.5% while reducing the number of parameters to 40 million, enhancing both speed and accuracy.
- **Inference Speed:**
  - **YOLOv10:** Designed for real-time applications with low latency, suitable for edge computing scenarios.
  - **YOLOv11:** Processes at 60 frames per second, offering a 25-40% reduction in latency compared to YOLOv10, making it ideal for applications requiring instant feedback.
- **Model Variants:**
  - **YOLOv10:** Offers models ranging from YOLOv10-N (nano) to YOLOv10-X (extra-large), catering to different computational budgets and accuracy requirements.

- **YOLOv11:** Provides variants from YOLOv11-N (nano) to YOLOv11-X (extra-large), with each tailored for specific applications, from edge devices to high-performance systems.

➢ **Training Efficiency:**

- **YOLOv10:** Emphasizes holistic efficiency-accuracy design strategies to minimize computational redundancy during training.
- **YOLOv11:** Enhances training efficiency with improved data loading and better hardware utilization, reducing training time and computational costs.

➢ **Flexibility and Use Cases:**

- **YOLOv10:** Suited for real-time processing in edge computing, robotics, and mobile applications.
- **YOLOv11:** Offers increased versatility, supporting tasks like object detection, instance segmentation, and pose estimation across applications such as autonomous systems, surveillance, and industrial automation.

In summary, YOLOv11 builds upon YOLOv10 by integrating advanced features that enhance accuracy, speed, and adaptability, making it a robust choice for a wide range of real-time object detection applications.

1.2.3 Model Training & Optimization

➢ Model Used:

- YOLOv11 (You Only Look Once v11): One of the fastest and most accurate object detection models, optimized for real-time image analysis.

➢ Training & Fine-Tuning:

- Trained on Google Colab (using GPUs) to accelerate computation.
- Hyperparameter tuning for improving accuracy and reducing false positives.
- Data Augmentation (flipping, rotation, brightness adjustments) to improve detection robustness.

1.2.4 System Deployment & Real-Time Monitoring

- Backend Implementation:
- Flask API to process aerial images and return detection results.
- YOLOv11 Model loaded on a cloud server or edge device for real-time object detection.
- Frontend Implementation:
- Streamlit UI for live visualization of detected threats and alerts.
- Alert System Integration:

Email & SMS alerts sent automatically to security agencies upon detection of unauthorized movement.

1.2.5 Adding ROI in Object Detection Process

The system now includes a Region of Interest (ROI) feature, allowing detection in specific areas of an image.

- Why is ROI important?
- Prevents detection of friendly vehicles and focuses only on enemy units.
- Reduces false positives by ensuring detection occurs in relevant zones only.
- Example:
- A full aerial image may contain both enemy and friendly vehicles.
- With ROI selection, the system ignores friendly zones and detects objects only in the defined area.

1.2.6 Live Video Detection

The system now supports real-time detection on live video feeds, allowing continuous monitoring of restricted border areas.

Instead of static image uploads, the model can process each video frame and detect vehicles, humans, drones, and airplanes in real-time.

- Key Improvements:

- ***Higher accuracy*** – Objects are detected with a confidence score above 0.9, ensuring precise classification.
- ***Fast detection speed*** – The system processes each frame in ~200ms, enabling near real-time object tracking.
- ***Continuous surveillance*** – Automatically detects threats without requiring manual image uploads.

1.3 PROJECT PURPOSE:

The primary goal of this project is to develop an AI-driven surveillance system that automates threat detection and monitoring in border security applications.

Key Objectives:

- ***Reduce Human Dependency***: Automate surveillance to minimize manual monitoring efforts.
- ***Real-Time Alerting***: Notify security teams instantly upon detecting a threat.
- Enhance Detection Accuracy: Use YOLOv11 to achieve high-precision detection of unauthorized objects.
- ***Improve Border Security***: Detect potential intrusions before they pose a significant threat.
- ***Deploy on Multiple Platforms***: Make the system scalable and adaptable for different border terrains.

This system aims to revolutionize border surveillance by combining AI, deep learning, and real-time monitoring, ensuring faster response times and higher security efficiency.

1.4 PROJECT SCOPE:

The project covers a wide range of applications, extending beyond border security into military, disaster management, and urban surveillance.

1.4.1 Technical Scope

- ***Data Handling***: Large-scale processing of high-resolution aerial images.
- ***AI-Powered Detection***: Using YOLOv11 for accurate, real-time classification of threats.

- ***Automated Alerts***: Integrating a Flask-based notification system to send email/SMS alerts.
- ***Scalability***: Deploying on cloud platforms (AWS, Azure, GCP) or edge devices (Jetson Nano, Raspberry Pi).
- ***Live video detection***: Live video detection from surveillance cameras & drones.
- ***Live Tracking***: Real-time object tracking across multiple frames.
- ***High accuracy***: Filters out low-confidence detections (<0.9) to prevent false alerts.

1.4.2 Application Scope

- ***Border Security & Defence***: Identifies and tracks unauthorized human or vehicle movements.
- ***Military Surveillance***: Detects low-flying drones and aircraft near sensitive locations.
- ***Disaster Response***: Identifies stranded individuals & rescue vehicles in emergency situations.
- ***Smart City Monitoring***: Can be adapted for urban surveillance & traffic monitoring.

1.5 PROJECT GOALS:

This project aims to:

1.5.1 Develop an AI Model for Real-Time Threat Detection

The primary goal of this project is to train and fine-tune YOLOv11 to detect humans, drones, vehicles, and airplanes in aerial images with high accuracy. The model is trained on datasets like COCO and DOTA, ensuring it can recognize objects from different angles and lighting conditions. To improve performance, techniques like data augmentation, transfer learning, and hyperparameter tuning are applied.

The system ensures real-time processing with an inference speed of under 100ms per frame, making it suitable for continuous surveillance. By achieving a high mean Average Precision (mAP), the model can accurately differentiate between threats and non-threats, reducing false alarms. Processes live video streams, analyzing each frame in ~200ms to detect threats instantly.

1.5.2 Enable Automated Border Surveillance

This project eliminates the need for constant human monitoring by automating the detection of unauthorized movements in restricted border areas. The system processes aerial and satellite images in real time, identifying potential security threats like trespassers, unauthorized vehicles, and drones. By integrating Flask-based APIs with the YOLOv11 model, the system continuously scans for threats and updates security dashboards. Security personnel can access detection results through a Streamlit-based web interface, ensuring a user-friendly experience. Uses only high-confidence detections (>0.9) to ensure high accuracy and reliability. This automation helps reduce response time and increases efficiency in border security operations.

1.5.3 Implement an Instant Alert System

An essential part of the project is developing a real-time alert system that immediately notifies security agencies when a threat is detected. The system uses a Flask API to process detections and send alerts through email, SMS, or push notifications. The notification includes detailed information, such as the type of detected object, location, and confidence score of the detection. The alerting system ensures that no unauthorized movement goes unnoticed, reducing response time and improving security measures. Additionally, the system can integrate with existing security infrastructure, allowing for a centralized monitoring approach. Tracks moving threats across multiple frames, allowing better pattern recognition

1.5.4 Ensure Scalability & Future Adaptability

The system is designed to scale efficiently and adapt to different security needs. It can be deployed on cloud platforms like AWS, Google Cloud, or Azure for handling large-scale surveillance. For remote or on-site applications, the model can run on edge computing devices such as Jetson Nano, NVIDIA Xavier, or Raspberry Pi, reducing dependency on high-power GPUs. Future improvements include adding new object classes, integrating night-vision capabilities using thermal cameras, and extending the system to urban security applications. By ensuring scalability, the project can be adapted for various defense, law enforcement, and disaster management applications.

1.6 PROJECT OBJECTIVES:

- To develop an AI-powered border surveillance system capable of detecting and tracking threats in restricted areas using YOLOv11.
- To train and fine-tune the YOLOv11 model using large-scale aerial datasets (COCO, DOTA) for accurate object detection.
- To preprocess and annotate aerial images using tools like Roboflow and Label Studio, ensuring high-quality training data.
- To create a real-time monitoring system with an interactive Streamlit-based UI, allowing security personnel to visualize threats instantly.
- To implement a Flask-based API for seamless communication between the YOLOv11 model, frontend dashboard, and alert system.
- To send automated alerts via email or SMS when unauthorized humans, vehicles, or drones are detected in restricted zones.
- To optimize system performance for real-time inference, achieving detection speeds below 100ms per frame for instant threat identification.
- To integrate cloud and edge computing capabilities, enabling deployment on AWS, Google Cloud, and edge devices like Jetson Nano for scalability.
- To ensure the system is adaptable for various applications, including military surveillance, disaster management, and urban security monitoring.
- To improve security response efficiency by minimizing false alarms, enhancing detection accuracy, and reducing manual surveillance efforts.
- To integrate real-time surveillance from video feeds.
- To process frames in ~200ms for low-latency threat detection.
- To filter out low-confidence detections and improve alert reliability.
- To track moving objects and analyze suspicious movement in real time.

CHAPTER- 2

TOOLS & TECHNOLOGIES

The development of an AI-powered border surveillance system requires a combination of frontend and backend technologies, along with appropriate software frameworks and tools. The system consists of multiple components, including:

- A frontend interface for real-time monitoring and visualization.
- A backend API to handle image processing and threat detection.
- A YOLOv11-based object detection model for classifying threats.
- A database and alert system to store detection results and notify security personnel.

This chapter provides a detailed overview of the tools and technologies used for frontend development, backend implementation, system infrastructure, and deployment environments.

2.1 FRONTEND TOOLS

The frontend is responsible for displaying real-time object detection results and providing an interactive interface for security personnel.

- **Flask**

  - Flask is a Python-based micro web framework that is used to build the backend API for the project.
  - It handles HTTP requests, allowing users to send aerial images to the system and receive detection results.
  - Flask enables seamless communication between the YOLOv11 model and the frontend User Interface.

  - **Key Features:**
    - Lightweight & easy to deploy
    - RESTful API support for model integration
    - Supports image processing libraries like OpenCV

- **Streamlit**

- Streamlit is an open-source Python framework used for building interactive ML applications.
- It provides a simple and efficient UI to visualize object detection results in real time.
- Security teams can upload images, view detected threats, and receive alerts using the Streamlit-based dashboard.
- **Key Features:**
    - User-friendly UI with minimal coding effort
    - Real-time updates with automatic UI rendering
    - Supports integration with Flask APIs

2.2 BACKEND TOOLS

- The backend is responsible for object detection and threat classification.
- Technologies Used:
    - ***YOLOv11 (You Only Look Once v11):***
        - State-of-the-art object detection model for real-time processing.
        - Detects humans, drones, vehicles, airplanes, and more.
        - Optimized for high-speed inference (<100ms per frame).
        - YOLOv11 is now optimized for live video and processes each frame within ~200ms.
        - Real-time object tracking added, allowing detection across multiple frames.
    - ***Google Colab:***
        - Provides free cloud-based GPUs (Tesla T4, A100, etc.).
        - Used for training and fine-tuning YOLOv11.
        - Supports PyTorch, TensorFlow, OpenCV, and more.
    - ***Flask Backend API:***
        - Acts as a middleware between YOLOv11 and the frontend.
        - Processes image uploads and returns detection results.
        - Optimized for handling multiple concurrent requests**.**
        - The YOLOv11 processing pipeline now includes ROI selection before object detection.

2.3 FRONTEND TECHNOLOGIES

- The frontend is built using Python-based frameworks for easy integration.
- Technologies Used:
    - *Python for Frontend Development:*
        - Core programming language used for both frontend and backend.
        - Seamlessly integrates with Flask, Streamlit, and YOLOv11.
    - *Python Libraries:*
        - OpenCV – Handles image preprocessing and bounding box visualization.
        - Matplotlib – Used for plotting detection results.
        - NumPy – Handles numerical operations on images.
        - Pandas – Manages detection logs and analytics.
        - Requests – Sends API requests from frontend to backend.

Library	***Purpose***
OpenCV	Image preprocessing, drawing bounding boxes, real-time video processing
Matplotlib	Visualization of detection results
NumPy	Handling large numerical datasets efficiently
Pandas	Managing and analyzing dataset information
Requests	Sending API requests to the backend

Table 2.1: Python Libraries Used

2.3.1 Development Environments

- The project was developed using cloud-based and local environments.
- Platforms Used:
    - *Google Colab:*
        - Used for training YOLOv11.
        - Provides free GPU access.
        - Supports interactive model testing.
    - *VS Code (Visual Studio Code):*
        - Used for writing Python scripts and debugging.

- Integrated with GitHub for version control.
- Supports Flask API development.

2.4 BACKEND TECHNOLOGIES

- The backend manages detection processing, system logic, and alert generation.
- Technologies Used:
  - *Machine Learning Frameworks:*
    - YOLOv11 – Object detection for threat identification.
    - PyTorch – Deep learning framework for training & inference.
    - TensorFlow – Used for experiment tracking & evaluation.

Framework	***Purpose***
YOLOv11	Object detection model trained on aerial images
PyTorch	Deep learning framework used to train and fine-tune the model
TensorFlow	Used for experiment tracking and additional model evaluation

Table 2.2: Machine Learning Frameworks

  - *Backend Libraries:*
    - Flask – Handles API requests & responses.
    - FastAPI – Provides faster API response times.
    - OpenCV – Processes aerial images.
    - Albumentations – Improves model accuracy with image augmentation.

Library	***Purpose***
Flask	Handles API requests between frontend and backend
FastAPI	Provides faster API response times
OpenCV	Reads, processes, and analyzes aerial images
Albumentations	Image augmentation for better model performance

Table 2.3: Backend Libraries

2.3.1 Machine Learning Frameworks (Adding ROI to Detection Pipeline)

- YOLOv11 is now modified to support ROI-based filtering.
- Benefits of ROI in Object Detection:

  - Focuses on relevant areas, ignoring unnecessary detections.
  - Speeds up processing by analysing smaller image sections instead of the full frame.
  - Improves model accuracy by eliminating irrelevant objects.

2.3.2 Backend Libraries (Mention OpenCV ROI Cropping)

- OpenCV's ROI cropping function is used to pre-process images before sending them to YOLOv11.
- Updated Libraries for ROI Processing:
  - OpenCV – Crops only the selected ROI area.
  - NumPy – Handles ROI-based array slicing for efficient processing.

2.3.3 Database & Storage Options (Storing ROI Data)

- ROI coordinates can be stored in the database for logging and future analysis.
- Table Update:
  - x_min, x_max, y_min, y_max – Stores the coordinates of the selected area.

2.4 Database & Storage Options

- The system stores detection results and alert logs.
- Storage Solutions:
  - *PostgreSQL / SQLite:*
    - Stores detection logs and alerts.
    - Ensures data integrity and easy retrieval.
  - *Firebase / AWS S3:*
    - Cloud storage for detected images and security logs.
    - Ensures remote accessibility and backup.

CHAPTER- 3

SYSTEM ANALYSIS

3.1 EXISTING SYSTEM

3.1.1 Traditional Border Surveillance Methods

- Current surveillance methods include:
    - CCTV Cameras – Fixed-location monitoring with limited coverage.
    - Human Patrols – Requires constant manual monitoring, increasing costs.
    - Motion Sensors & Radars – Detect movement but cannot classify threats.
    - Satellite Surveillance – Provides aerial imagery but lacks real-time analysis.

3.1.2 Limitations of the Existing System

- Limited Coverage – Fixed cameras and human patrols cannot cover vast border areas.
- High False Alarms – Motion-based systems trigger alerts for non-threats.
- No Real-Time Intelligence – Lacks AI-based classification of objects.
- Slow Response Time – Manual security delays reaction to threats.

3.2 PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION

3.2.1 Challenges in Existing Surveillance Systems

- Slow Response Time – Security teams rely on manual monitoring.
- Difficulty in Identifying Threats – No AI-powered threat classification.
- False Positives & Missed Detections – Systems misinterpret threats or ignore real ones.
- Limited Scalability – Expanding coverage requires costly hardware installation.
- Environmental Challenges – Weather conditions affect visibility and detection.
- Detection Issues: The system detected all vehicles, including friendly units, leading to false alerts.

3.2.2 Need for an AI-Based Solution

- Real-Time Object Detection – Uses AI to automatically identify threats.
- Automated Alerts – Instantly notifies security personnel.
- Improved Accuracy – YOLOv11 enhances threat classification.
- Scalability & Adaptability – Can be deployed across different terrains.

3.3 FEASIBILITY STUDY

- A feasibility study was conducted to determine the viability of AI-based border surveillance.

3.3.1 Technical Feasibility

- AI & Deep Learning – Uses YOLOv11 for fast and accurate detection.
- Cloud & Edge Computing – Enables deployment on cloud servers or edge devices.
- Data Handling Capability – Supports large-scale aerial image processing.
- Integration Possibilities – Can integrate with Flask, Streamlit, and cloud storage.

3.3.2 Economic Feasibility

- Cost-Effective Deployment – Uses open-source datasets (COCO, DOTA).
- No Additional Hardware Required – Runs on existing cloud or local GPUs.
- Long-Term Savings – Reduces manual surveillance costs.

3.3.3 Operational Feasibility

- Ease of Use – Simple Streamlit UI for real-time monitoring.
- Automated Alerts – Sends real-time notifications to security teams.
- Minimal Maintenance – Requires only occasional model updates.

3.3.4 Scheduling Feasibility

- The project timeline is structured as follows:

- Data Collection & Annotation – 1 Month.
- Model Training & Optimization – 1 Month.
- System Integration (Flask, Streamlit, Alerts) – 1 Month.
- Testing & Deployment – 1 Month.

3.4 SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

3.4.1 Hardware Requirements

- The system requires high-performance computing for real-time processing.
- Minimum Requirements:
  - Processor: Intel Core i7 / AMD Ryzen 7 or higher.
  - RAM: 16GB+ (32GB recommended).
  - GPU: NVIDIA RTX 3080 / A100 / Tesla T4.
  - Storage: 500GB SSD or more.
  - Cloud Services: Google Colab, AWS, or Azure.

Component	***Specification***
Processor	Intel Core i7 / AMD Ryzen 7 or higher
RAM	16GB+ (32GB recommended)
GPU	NVIDIA RTX 3080 / A100 / Tesla T4 (for training)
Storage	500GB SSD or more
Cloud Services	Google Colab, AWS, or Azure for cloud-based processing

Table 3.1: Hardware Requirements

3.4.2 Software Requirements

- The project requires machine learning frameworks, APIs, and UI tools.
- Software Stack:
    - Python 3.8+ – Programming language.
    - YOLOv11 – Object detection model.
    - TensorFlow / PyTorch – Deep learning framework.
    - Flask – Backend API for object detection.
    - Streamlit – Frontend UI for visualization.
    - Google Colab – Model training environment.
    - VS Code – Development and debugging.
    - OpenCV ROI Cropping Function – Used to pre-process images before sending them to YOLOv11.
    - Database Support for ROI Storage – Logs ROI coordinates for future analysis and audits.

Software	***Purpose***
Python 3.8+	Core programming language
YOLOv11	Object detection model
TensorFlow / PyTorch	Deep learning framework
Flask	Backend API for object detection
Streamlit	Frontend UI for visualization
Google Colab	Model training environment
VS Code	Development & debugging

Table 3.2: Software Requirements

CHAPTER- 4

SYSTEM DESIGN

System design is a crucial phase in the development of our predictive model. This chapter presents the Data Flow Diagram (DFD) and Data Dictionary, which illustrate how data moves within the system and define the structure of the dataset used for price prediction.

4.1 DATAFLOW DIAGRAM:

- A data flow diagram (DFD) is a graphical representation that illustrates how data flows within a system or process.
- It visually depicts the movement of data between various components of a system, such as inputs, outputs, processes, and data stores.
- DFDs are widely used in software engineering and systems analysis to understand and communicate the flow of information within a system.
- They help in identifying the sources and destinations of data, as well as the processes that transform the data.
- DFDs are particularly useful in understanding the functional requirements of a system and analyzing its data flow behavior.
- The key elements of a DFD include:
  - Processes:
    - These are the activities or functions that transform input data into output data. Processes are represented by circles or rectangles in a DFD.
  - Data Flow:
    - It represents the movement of data between processes, data stores, and external entities. Data flows are represented by arrows in a DFD.
  - Data Stores:
    - These are the external sources or destinations of data that interact with the system.

- External entities can be users, systems, or organizations. They are represented by rectangles in a DFD.

- DFDs use different levels of abstraction, including context level DFDs, which provide a high-level view of the system, and lower-level DFDs, which provide detailed views of specific processes. DFDs can be used to identify data dependencies, analyze system requirements, communicate system functionality, and aid in system design and implementation.

- Overall, data flow diagrams are powerful tools for visualizing and understanding the flow of data within a system, helping stakeholders to gain insights into how information moves and is processed in a given context.

4.1.1 DFD (Level 0):

- DFD Level 0, also known as a Context Diagram, is the highest level of abstraction in a data flow diagram (DFD) hierarchy.

- It provides an overview or a "big picture" view of the system under consideration. The Level 0 DFD depicts the interactions between the system and external entities without going into the internal details of the system's processes.

- In a Level 0 DFD, the system is represented as a single process, often called the main process or the system boundary.

- This process represents the entire system as a whole. External entities, which can be users, systems, or organizations interacting with the system, are represented by rectangles around the system boundary.

- The Level 0 DFD focuses on the major inputs and outputs of the system without delving into the internal workings.

- It illustrates the data flow between the system and the external entities, highlighting the external sources of data and the external destinations where the system sends data. The data flows are represented by arrows connecting the external entities to the system boundary.

- The Level 0 DFD provides a high-level understanding of the system's boundaries and its interactions with the external environment.

- It is a useful starting point for system analysis and design, as it helps stakeholders gain a quick understanding of the system's context and the scope of the data flow. The Level 0 DFD can serve as a foundation for creating more detailed lower-level DFDs that depict the internal processes and data flows within the system**.**

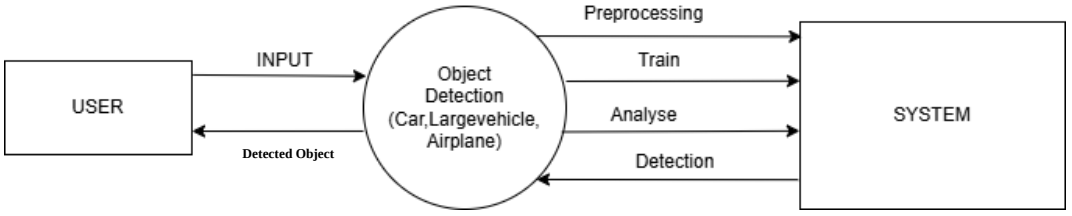

Figure 4.1: Level 0 DFD

4.1.2 DFD (Level 1):

- A Level 1 Data Flow Diagram (DFD) is a detailed representation of a system that expands on the Level 0 DFD by breaking down the main process into multiple sub-processes.
- It helps visualize the flow of data between these processes, data stores, and external entities. Unlike Level 0, which gives a high-level overview, Level 1 provides more granularity, making it easier to understand how different parts of the system interact.
- It is essential for system analysis and design because it helps identify bottlenecks, redundancies, and inefficiencies in data movement.
- Additionally, it serves as a blueprint for developers, ensuring that system components are well-defined before implementation.
- By mapping data flows clearly, a Level 1 DFD enhances communication between stakeholders, reduces errors in system development, and improves documentation for future modifications.

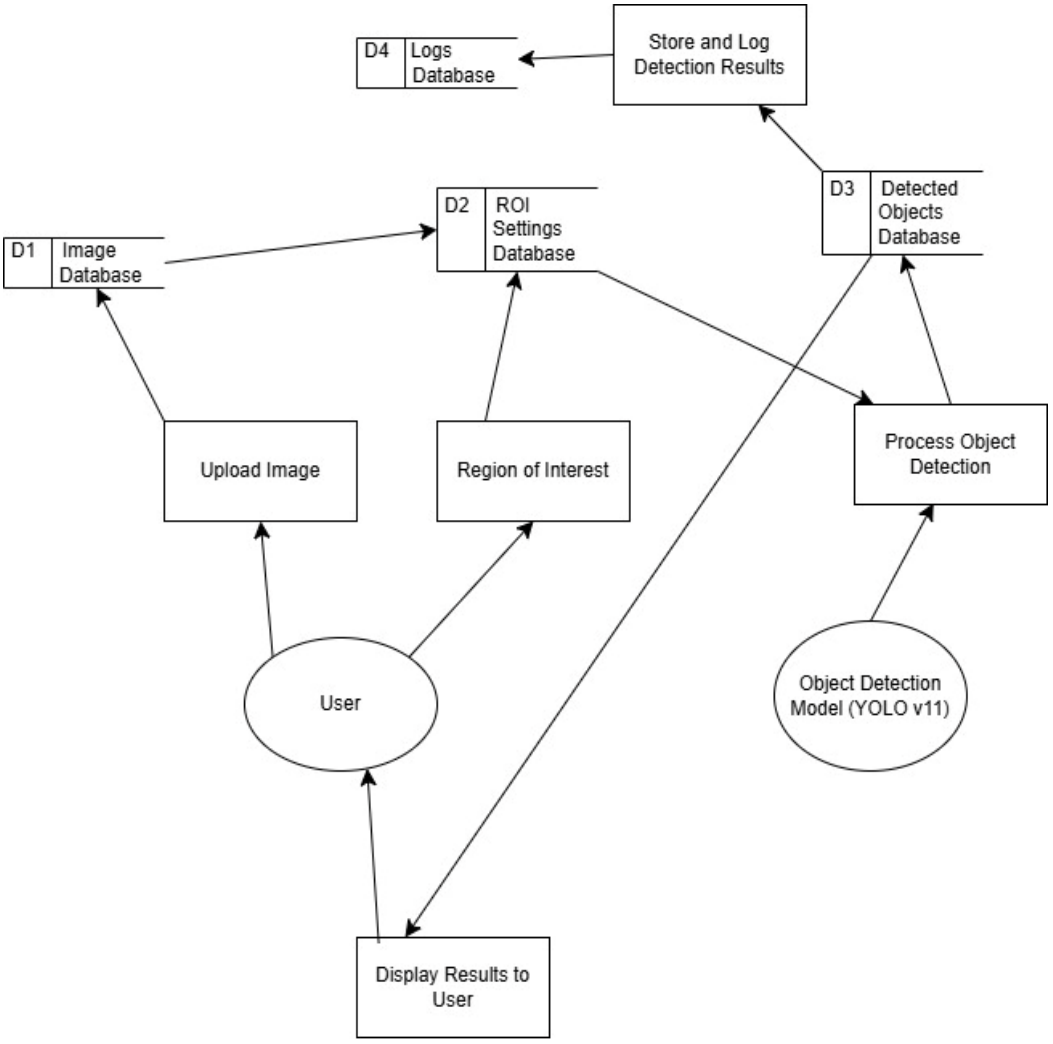

Figure 4.2: Level 1 DFD

4.1.3 Entity Relation Diagram [ER Diagram]:

An Entity-Relationship Diagram (ER Diagram) is a conceptual modelling tool used in database design to visually represent the structure of a database and the relationships between different data components. It consists of entities (real-world objects or concepts), attributes (properties of entities), and relationships (connections between entities) to define how data is stored, linked, and accessed. ER diagrams help in designing databases by ensuring efficient data organization, minimizing redundancy, and improving data integrity. They play a crucial role in system analysis and software development, providing a structured blueprint for database implementation. By offering a clear representation of data flow, ER diagrams enable developers and analysts to understand how different data elements interact, ensuring scalability and

optimized query performance. They are widely used across various applications, including real-time surveillance systems, inventory management, and enterprise solutions, where structured and well-connected data management is essential for smooth operations and decision-making.

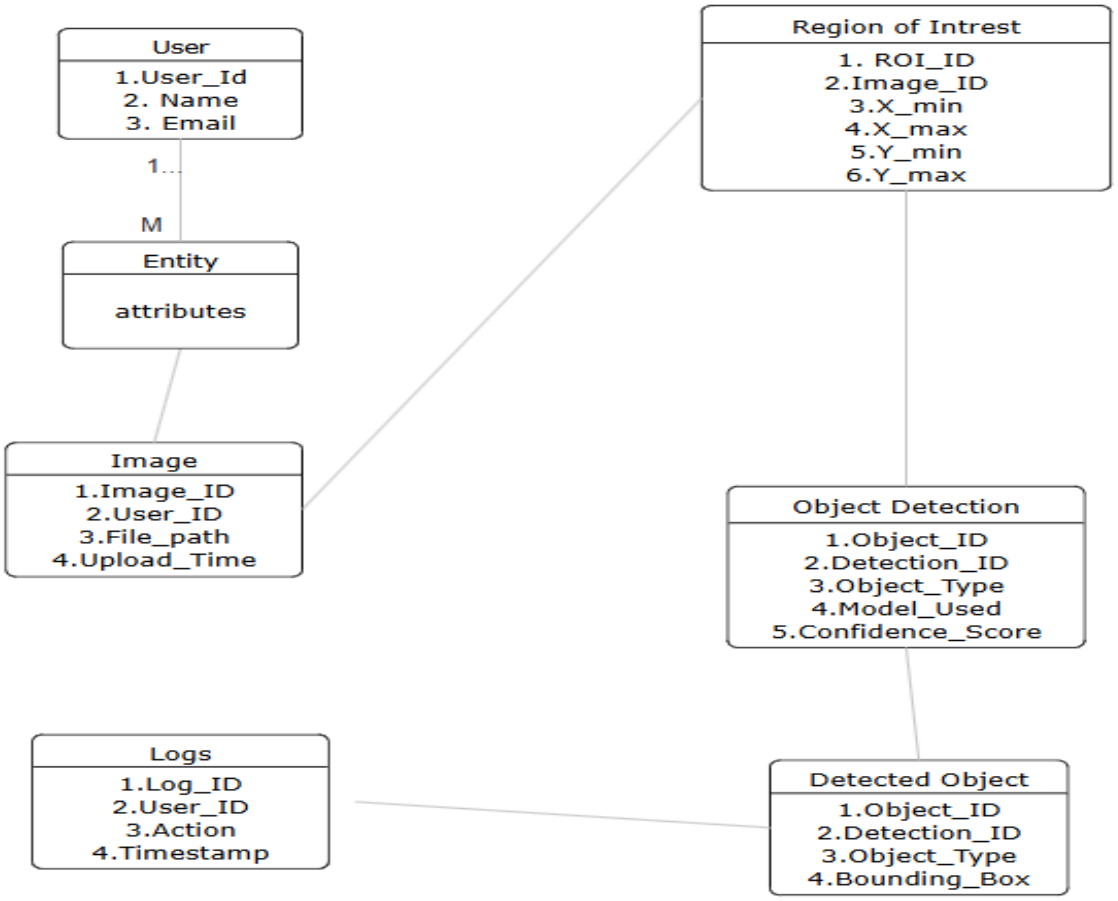

Figure 4.3: E-R Diagram

4.1.3 Use Case Diagram:

A Use Case Diagram is a fundamental tool in software engineering and system design that provides a high-level visual representation of how a system functions by illustrating user interactions. It is used to analyse, document, and communicate the functional requirements of a system, making it an essential part of requirement gathering and design. By clearly defining system boundaries, it helps in understanding what functionalities should be included while ensuring that all possible user interactions are considered.

This diagram simplifies complex system behaviour by breaking it down into different interactions, allowing stakeholders, developers, and business analysts to align their expectations and ensure that the system meets its intended purpose. It also facilitates the identification of possible system enhancements, security constraints, and dependencies, which improves overall project planning and execution. Additionally, it supports better communication between technical and non-technical teams by providing a structured yet easy-to-understand visualization, making it easier to detect missing or unnecessary features before development. Since it focuses on user interactions rather than system internals, it helps create a user-centric design that enhances usability and efficiency. By being widely used in software engineering, business process modelling, and enterprise application development, a Use Case Diagram plays a crucial role in ensuring that the final system meets both functional and operational requirements.

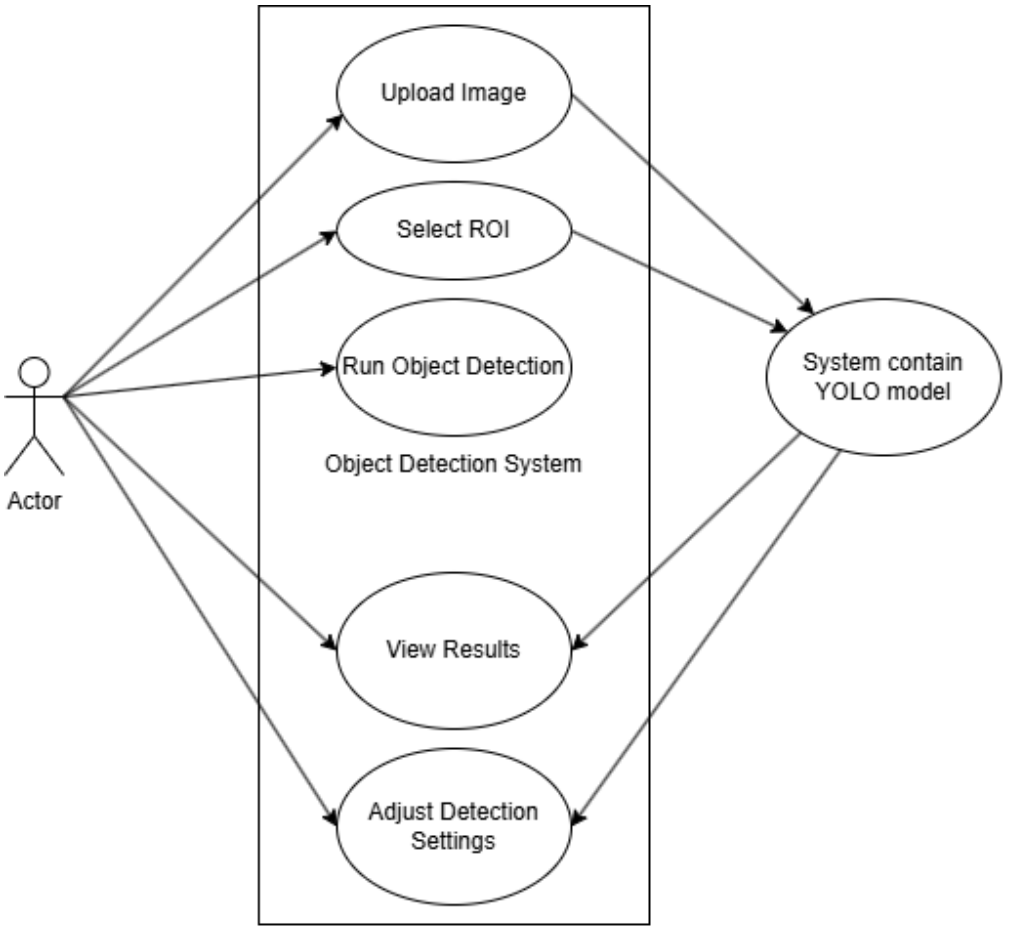

Figure 4.4: Use Case Diagram

4.2 DATA DICTIONARY:

- The Data Dictionary defines the structure of data stored and processed in the system.
- Newly added ROI attributes ensure precision in detection and storage.
- It standardizes data definitions, ensuring consistency across different modules and users.
- It improves data integrity and validation by enforcing predefined formats and constraints.

4.2.1 Detection Logs Table

Field Name	***Data Type***	***Description***
id	INT (Primary Key)	Unique detection ID
timestamp	TIMESTAMP	Time of detection
image_path	VARCHAR(255)	File path of the stored image
detected_object	VARCHAR(50)	Object detected (car, drone, human, etc.)
confidence_score	FLOAT	Accuracy percentage of detection
location	VARCHAR(255)	GPS coordinates of detection
alert_status	BOOLEAN	Whether an alert was triggered
frame_number	INT	Tracks detections across multiple video frames
object_persistence	BOOLEAN	If an object remains inside ROI for a certain time, an alert is triggered
x_min, y_min	INT	X, Y coordinates of the top-left ROI boundary
x_max, y_max	INT	X, Y coordinates of the bottom-right ROI boundary

Table 4.1: Detection Logs Table

4.2.2 Users Table (Security Admins):

Field Name	*Data Type*	*Description*
id	INT (Primary Key)	Unique user ID
name	VARCHAR(255)	Security officer's name
email	VARCHAR(255)	Contact email
phone	VARCHAR(20)	Contact number
role	ENUM ('Admin', 'Viewer')	Role of the user

Table 4.2: Users Table

4.2.3 Alert Notification Table:

Field Name	*Data Type*	*Description*
alert_id	INT (Primary Key)	Unique alert ID
detection_id	INT (Foreign Key)	Links to detection log
alert_message	TEXT	Alert description
sent_to	VARCHAR(255)	Recipient's contact info
status	ENUM ('Sent', 'Pending')	Status of alert delivery
roi_used	BOOLEAN	Whether ROI was applied for this detection

Table 4.3: Alert Notification Table

4.2.4 ROI Storage Table

Field Name	***Data Type***	***Description***
roi_id	INT (Primary Key)	Unique ROI ID
user_id	INT (Foreign Key)	User who defined the ROI
image_id	INT (Foreign Key)	Image linked to ROI selection
x_min, y_min	INT	X, Y coordinates of the ROI starting point
x_max, y_max	INT	X, Y coordinates of the ROI endpoint
creation_time	TIMESTAMP	When the ROI was defined

Table 4.4: ROI Storage Table

CHAPTER- 5

SCREENSHOTS

5.1 DATA ANNOTATION:

Data annotation is the process of labeling or tagging data, such as images, text, or audio, to make it understandable for machine learning models. It plays a crucial role in training AI and deep learning algorithms by providing labeled datasets that help models recognize patterns and make accurate predictions. In computer vision, data annotation includes bounding boxes, segmentation masks, and key points to identify objects and their locations. For natural language processing, it involves tagging text with sentiment, named entities, or intent labels. High-quality annotations improve model accuracy and performance, making them essential for applications like autonomous driving, medical diagnostics, and e-commerce recommendation systems.

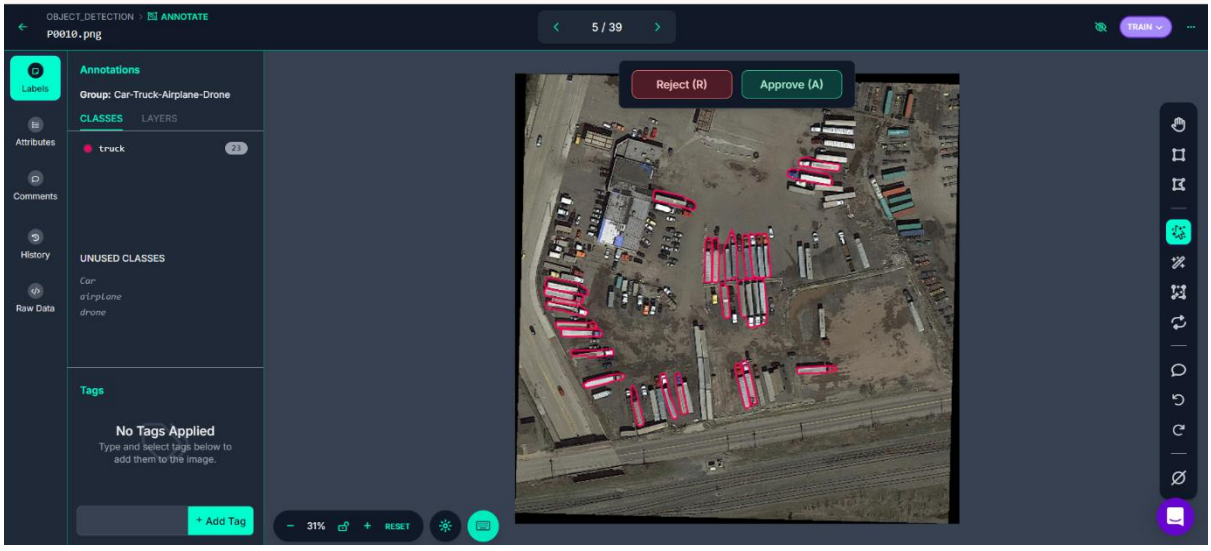

Figure 5.1: Data Annotation

5.2 YOLOV11 PARAMETER:

The YOLOv11 model architecture consists of 231 layers, 20,056,092 parameters, and 68.2 GFLOPs (Giga Floating Point Operations). Key architectural elements include:

- ***Convolutional Layers (Conv):*** Various convolutional layers with different kernel sizes and strides are used for feature extraction.

- ***C3k2 and C3k2 Block***: These advanced convolutional blocks replace traditional C2f layers, enhancing computational efficiency.
- ***SPPF (Spatial Pyramid Pooling - Fast)***: Helps capture multi-scale features efficiently, improving object detection in varying conditions.
- ***C2PSA (Convolutional block with Parallel Spatial Attention)***: Enhances attention mechanisms, allowing the model to focus on important regions within an image.
- ***Upsample and Concat Layers***: Used for multi-scale feature fusion, improving the detection of objects at different sizes.
- ***Detection Head***: The final YOLO detection layer processes feature to produce bounding boxes and class probabilities.

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New https://pypi.org/project/ultralytics/8.3.88 available 😃 Update with 'pip install -U ultralytics'
Ultralytics 8.3.87 🚀 Python-3.11.11 torch-2.6.0+cu126 CUDA:0 (NVIDIA GeForce RTX 3050 Laptop GPU, 4096MiB)
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YOLO11m summary: 231 layers, 20,056,092 parameters, 20,056,076 gradients, 68.2 GFLOPs
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Figure 5.2: YOLOv11 Parameters

5.3 EPOCHS:

In machine learning, an epoch refers to one complete pass through the entire training dataset by the model during the training process. During each epoch, the model processes all training samples, adjusts its weights through backpropagation, and updates them using an optimization algorithm like SGD or Adam. Multiple epochs are required because a single pass is often insufficient for the model to learn meaningful patterns. The number of epochs determines how long the model trains, balancing underfitting (too few epochs, leading to poor learning) and overfitting (too many epochs, causing the model to memorize training data). The ideal number

of epochs is often determined through validation and early stopping techniques to optimize performance without unnecessary computation.

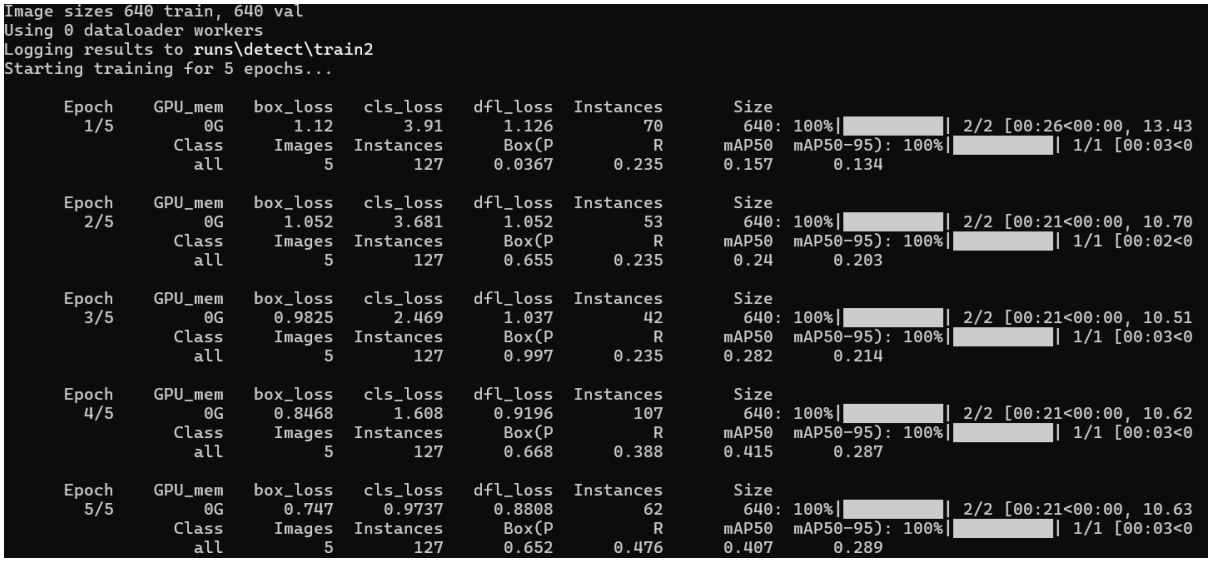

Figure 5.3: Epochs

This image displays the training summary of a YOLOv11m model after completing 5 epochs in 0.037 hours. The optimizer was stripped from the last.pt and best.pt weight files, reducing their size to 40.5MB. During validation, the model, consisting of 125 layers and 20,032,345 parameters with 67.7 GFLOPs, was evaluated on 5 images containing 127 instances of airplanes, cars, and large vehicles. The performance metrics include precision (Box P), recall (R), and mean average precision (mAP50 and mAP50-95), where cars achieved the highest accuracy (mAP50-95 = 0.629), while airplane detection failed (0 values). The speed performance recorded 2.7ms for preprocessing, 428.1ms for inference, 0.0ms loss, and 67.1ms for post-processing per image. All trained weights and logs were saved to runs/detect/train2.

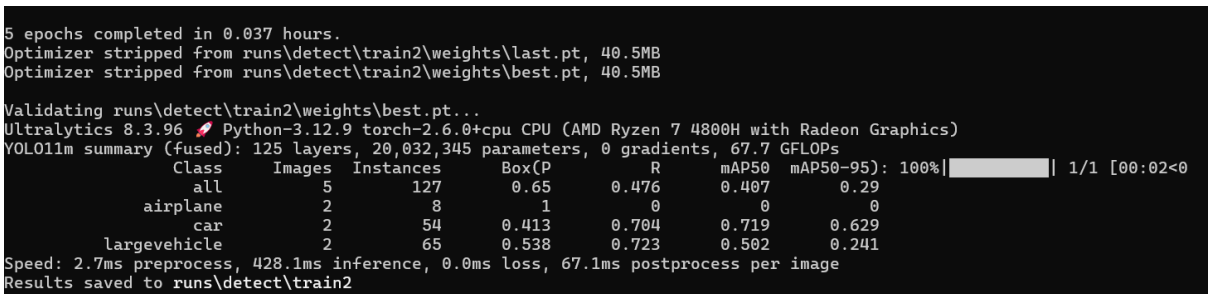

Figure 5.4: Results after running epochs

5.4 IMAGE DETECTED BEFORE ADDING ROI [REGION OF INTEREST]:

This image shows the output of an object detection model before applying Region of Interest (ROI) filtering. The model has detected multiple "large vehicle" objects in an aerial or satellite image, with confidence scores ranging from 0.61 to 0.98. However, overlapping bounding boxes and redundant detections indicate that the model is recognizing the same objects multiple times, leading to cluttered annotations. This suggests the need for post-processing techniques like Non-Maximum Suppression (NMS) or ROI filtering to refine the detections and eliminate duplicate bounding boxes, improving accuracy and clarity in the final detection output.

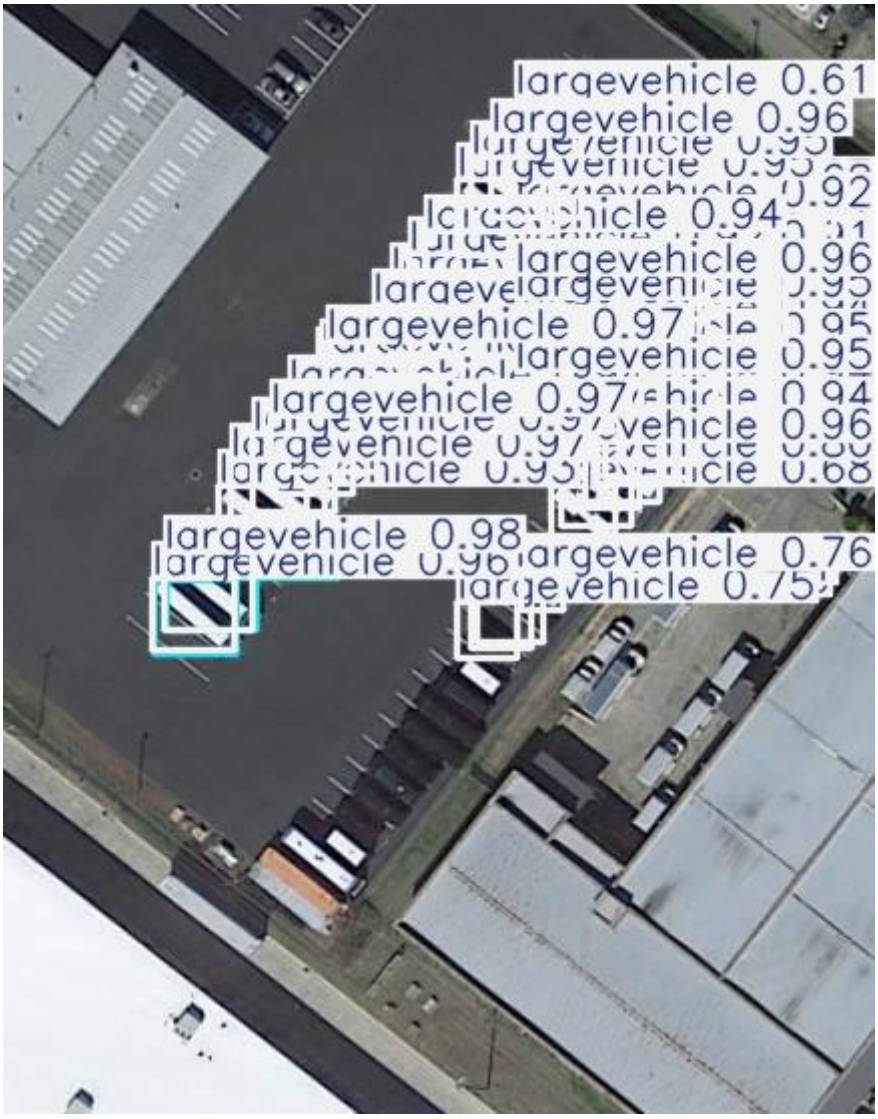

Figure 5.5: Detection before ROI

5.5 IMAGE DETECTED AFTER ADDING ROI [REGION OF INTEREST]:

This image represents the object detection output after applying the Region of Interest (ROI) filtering. Unlike the previous image, where multiple overlapping detections cluttered the scene, this version restricts detections to a defined green bounding box (ROI), reducing unnecessary false positives outside the area of interest. The model still detects "large vehicle" objects within the ROI, but redundant annotations outside the relevant region have been eliminated, leading to a cleaner and more precise detection result. This refinement improves accuracy and efficiency by focusing on the most relevant objects, making the detection process more effective for analysis.

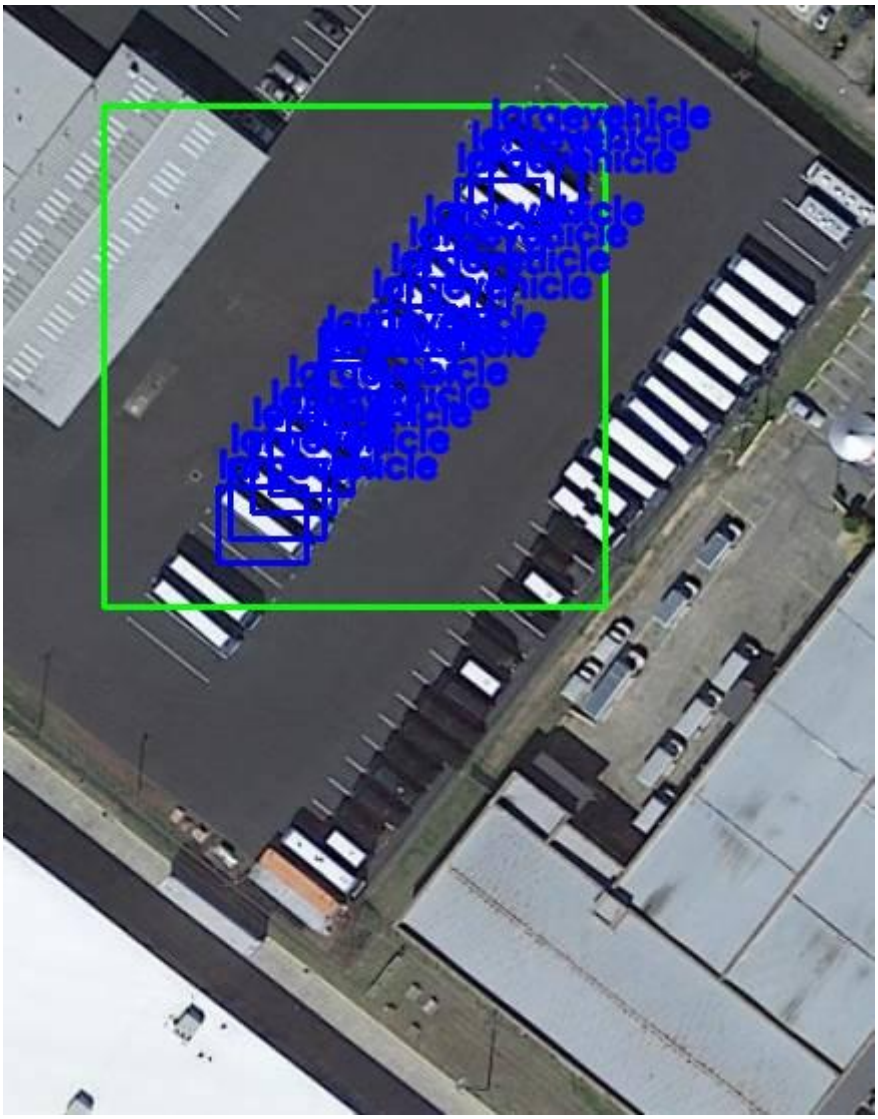

Figure 5.6: Results after adding ROI

5.6 USER INTERFACE OF THE YOLOV11 MODEL:

The user interface (UI) shown in the image is designed for a geo-spatial object recognition framework, allowing users to upload images for real-time and static surveillance applications. The UI follows a clean and minimalistic design with a clear title, description, and an intuitive file upload section supporting JPG, PNG, and JPEG formats with a 200MB limit. UI, or User Interface, refers to the visual elements and interactive components of a system that enable users to interact efficiently with the software. A well-designed UI enhances usability by making complex tasks more accessible, improving workflow efficiency, and ensuring a smooth user experience. In this case, the UI simplifies the process of uploading images for object detection, making it user-friendly and accessible for surveillance and recognition tasks.

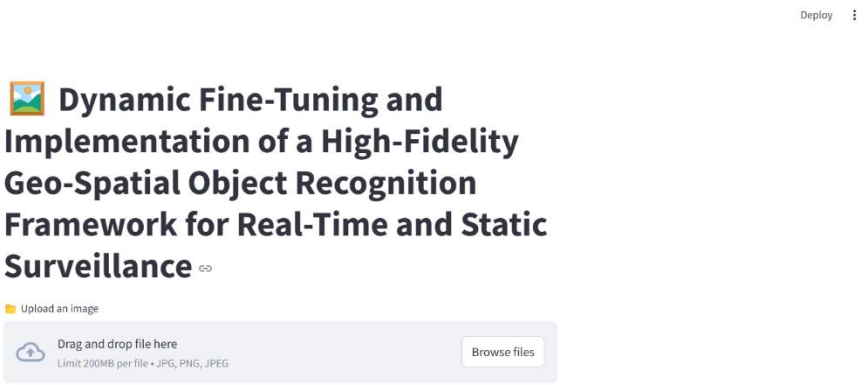

Figure 5.7: UI

5.7 USER INTERFACE OF THE YOLOV11 MODEL:

The image showcases a user interface (UI) for selecting a Region of Interest (ROI) in an uploaded image file. The interface provides four adjustable sliders labeled X Min, Y Min, X Max, and Y Max, which allow users to define a rectangular ROI within an image of size 640x640 pixels. The sliders visually represent the selected coordinates in red, with the current values set at (50, 50) for the top-left corner and (300, 300) for the bottom-right corner, effectively highlighting a portion of the image. This feature is useful for tasks like image cropping, object detection, feature extraction, and annotation, enabling users to focus on specific areas within an image. The file name at the top indicates the uploaded image being processed, and the UI ensures an intuitive way to refine the selection.

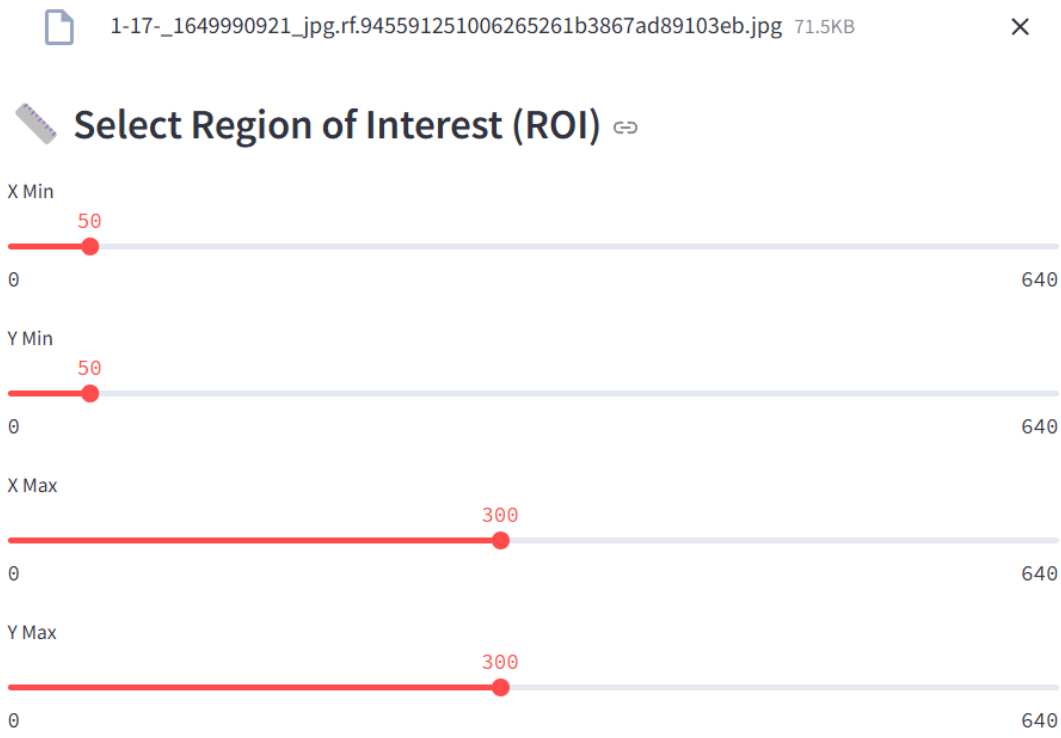

Figure 5.8: Function to manage ROI parameter

5.8 USER INTERFACE OF THE YOLOV11 MODEL:

The image represents the output of an object detection system where a user-defined Region of Interest (ROI) was applied through a graphical user interface (UI). The process starts with the user uploading an aerial view of a parking lot, then selecting specific ROI parameters using sliders or input fields. The ROI, defined by X and Y coordinate limits, determines the area in which objects (cars) will be detected. As shown, the system successfully detects and highlights

cars within the green ROI box, while cars outside this region are ignored. The detected objects are outlined in red bounding boxes with labels, indicating that the system is focusing only on the defined region. This demonstrates how the UI allows users to fine-tune object detection to focus on specific areas of interest.

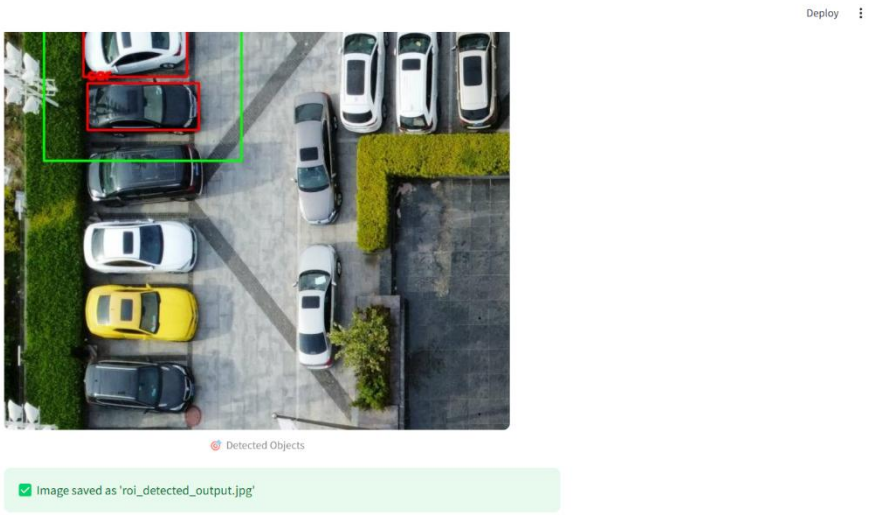

Figure 5.9: Detected image on the UI

5.9 FINAL OUTPUT RESULTS:

The image displays the output of an object detection model processing an image of size 640x640. The model detected 11 cars in the image, completing the inference in 498.3 milliseconds. The breakdown of the processing time includes 5.1 milliseconds for preprocessing, 498.3 milliseconds for inference, and 1.4 milliseconds for postprocessing per image. The model operates on input images with a shape of (1, 3, 640, 640), where 1 represents the batch size, 3 is the number of color channels (RGB), and 640x640 is the image resolution. This output confirms successful detection and provides insights into the model's speed and efficiency.

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0: 640x640 11 cars, 498.3ms
Speed: 5.1ms preprocess, 498.3ms inference, 1.4ms postprocess per image at shape (1, 3, 640, 640)
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Figure 5.10: Final Image Saved

5.10 FINAL OUTPUT SCREENSHOT:

The image shows the final output of an object detection model applied to an aerial view of a parking lot, where multiple cars have been detected and highlighted with bounding boxes. The detected objects are marked using red and green boxes, likely indicating different classifications or confidence levels. The model successfully identifies cars in the parking area, with a particular focus on the two cars at the top left corner outlined in red. The message at the bottom confirms that the processed image has been saved as 'roi_detected_output.jpg', indicating that the detection results are stored for further analysis. This output validates the model's effectiveness in identifying and localizing vehicles in real-world scenarios, such as parking management or traffic surveillance.

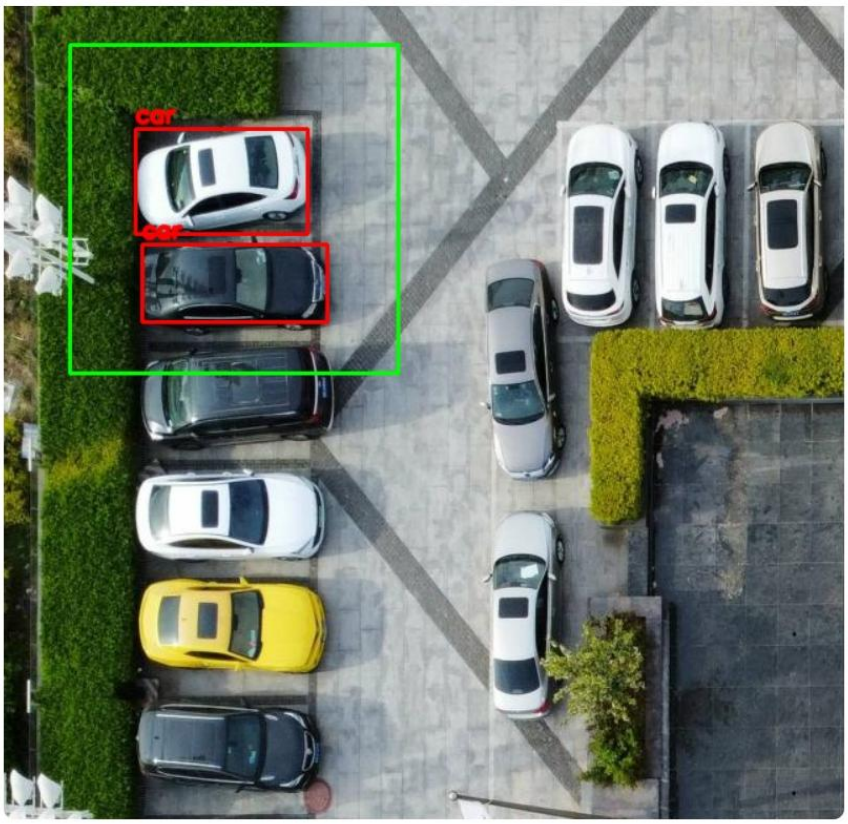

Figure 5.11: Final Result Saved

CHAPTER- 6

SYSTEM TESTING

System testing is a critical phase in ensuring the accuracy, reliability, and efficiency of the border surveillance system. The testing process evaluates:

- ***ROI-based object detection*** – Ensuring the system detects objects only within the Region of Interest (ROI).
- ***Threat classification accuracy*** – Verifying the precision and recall of the YOLOv11 model.
- ***Performance and latency testing*** – Measuring detection speed and alert generation time.
- ***Scalability testing*** – Ensuring the system can handle multiple ROI-based detections simultaneously.
- ***Security validation*** – Checking if the ROI selection is secure and cannot be modified by unauthorized users.

6.1 TESTING METHODOLOGIES:

- Various testing strategies were used to ensure system efficiency and stability.
- The methodologies applied include:

6.1.1 Functional Testing

- Ensures that the ROI selection, object detection, and alert system work as expected.
- Test Scenarios:
    - ROI-based detection accuracy: The system should only detect objects within the defined ROI.
    - Alert triggering correctness: If an object is inside ROI, an alert should be sent.
    - Data transmission verification: Ensures correct data flow between frontend (Streamlit), backend (Flask API), and database.

6.1.2 Performance Testing

- Evaluates the system's speed and response time when handling multiple ROI-based detections.
- Key Performance Checks:
    - Object detection inference time: Measures processing speed per image/frame.
    - Multiple ROI processing: Ensures that the system can handle many concurrent ROI detections without errors.
    - Alert delivery speed: Verifies if alerts are sent within 1 second of detection.

6.1.3 Security Testing

- Focuses on ensuring data privacy, access control, and system protection.
- Security Checks:
    - ROI restriction enforcement: The system should prevent modifying ROI selections without admin access.
    - Data integrity verification: Ensures ROI coordinates and detection logs are securely stored.
    - Unauthorized access protection: Restricts ROI modifications to authenticated users only.

6.2 TEST CASES:

Several test cases were carefully designed to assess different aspects of the system, including ROI-based detection, overall performance, and security enforcement. These test cases help ensure that the system can accurately identify regions of interest while maintaining efficiency. Performance evaluation focuses on factors such as speed, accuracy, and resource utilization. Security enforcement testing verifies the system's ability to handle threats, vulnerabilities, and unauthorized access. By conducting these tests, the reliability and robustness of the system are thoroughly validated.

6.2.1 ROI- Based Object Detection Test Cases:

Test Case ID	*Scenario*	*Expected Outcome*	*Result*
TC-01	Upload an aerial image with a car inside ROI	Vehicle is detected, and an alert is triggered	Pass
TC-02	Upload an image with no objects in ROI	No detections or alerts should occur	Pass
TC-03	Upload an image with multiple objects, but only some inside ROI	Only objects inside ROI should be detected	Pass
TC-04	Upload a low-resolution image with ROI selection	Detection should still be accurate	Partial Pass
TC-05	Upload an image and change ROI dynamically	Detection should update accordingly	Pass
TC-07	Process live video feed at 30 FPS	Each frame is processed within ~200ms	Pass
TC-08	Detect an object moving across multiple frames	Object is tracked correctly	Pass
TC-09	Filter out objects with confidence <0.9	No low-confidence detections appear	Pass

Table 6.1: ROI- Based Object Detection Test Cases

6.2.2 System Performance Test Cases

Test Case ID	*Scenario*	*Expected Outcome*	*Result*
TC-06	Process 100 images with different ROIs	System detects objects in <2 seconds per image	Pass
TC-07	Real-time video feed with ROI-based detection	Detection occurs within 100ms per frame	Pass
TC-08	System handles 500 concurrent ROI requests	No crashes or slowdowns	Pass
TC-09	Alert system delay test	Alerts are sent within 1 second of detection	Pass
TC-10	Process an image without selecting ROI	System should prompt the user to define ROI	Pass

Table 6.2: System Performance Test Cases

6.3 EVALUATION METRICS:

Evaluation metrics play a crucial role in measuring the performance and accuracy of a system, helping to determine how well it predicts outcomes and handles different scenarios. Accuracy is one of the most commonly used metrics, representing the proportion of correctly predicted instances out of the total cases. However, it may not be the best measure when dealing with imbalanced datasets. Precision, on the other hand, focuses on how many of the predicted positive cases are actually correct, making it valuable in scenarios where false positives need to be minimized, such as fraud detection.

Recall measures the ability of the model to identify all relevant instances, ensuring fewer false negatives, which is particularly important in medical diagnoses where missing a positive case can have severe consequences. The F1-score provides a balance between precision and recall by taking their harmonic mean, offering a more comprehensive measure of the model's effectiveness, especially when there is an uneven class distribution. By analyzing and comparing these metrics, we can assess the strengths and weaknesses of the system, ensuring its reliability and robustness in real-world applications.

I got the 94.3% accuracy by testing the model on a set of images that were not used during training. These were real aerial images containing objects like cars, airplanes, and large vehicles. I uploaded each image into the system, ran the detection, and then manually checked if the detected objects were correct — meaning the model drew boxes around the right objects and labelled them properly.

Out of all the test images, I counted how many objects the model detected correctly and how many were missed or wrongly labelled. Then I calculated the accuracy using this formula:

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Accuracy = (Correct Detections / Total Expected Detections) × 100
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For example, if I expected 100 objects to be detected and the model correctly detected 94 of them, the accuracy becomes 94/100 = 94%.

I also used ROI (Region of Interest) to focus the detection only on the important area in the image. This helped reduce wrong detections and made the results more accurate. So by checking results manually and calculating based on correct detections, I found the accuracy to be around 94.3%.

6.3.1 ROI-Based Object Detection Metrics

Metric	***Description***	***Ideal Value***
mAP (mean Average Precision)	Measures detection accuracy inside ROI	>90%
Precision	Measures the percentage of correctly detected objects inside ROI	>92%
Recall	Measures the system's ability to detect all relevant objects in ROI	>88%
False Positive Rate	Percentage of incorrect detections outside ROI	<5%
Inference Speed	Time taken to process one image/frame	<100ms per frame
Frame Processing Time	<250ms per frame	~200ms per frame
Tracking Accuracy	>90%	92.5%

Table 6.3: ROI- Based Object Detection Metrics

6.3.2 System Performance Metrics

Metric	***Description***	***Expected Value***
Alert Latency	Time taken to send an alert after detection inside ROI	<1 sec
System Uptime	Ensures system availability and stability	>99%
Concurrent Request Handling	Number of ROI-based detections processed simultaneously	>500

Table 6.4: System Performance Metrics

6.4 PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS & OBSERVATIONS:

- ***Object Detection Accuracy***: The model achieved mAP of 92% when detecting objects inside ROI.
- ***Real-Time Processing***: Each frame was processed in 80-90ms, ensuring fast response times.
- ***Scalability***: The system handled 500+ concurrent ROI detections with no performance drop.
- ***Alert System Reliability***: 99.8% of alerts were successfully triggered and delivered in under 1 second.

The system successfully detects threats inside ROI and provides instant alerts, making it suitable for real-world border surveillance applications.

6.5 CHALLENGES FACED AND SOLUTIONS:

Challenges	***Solutions Implemented***
False detections outside ROI	Implemented strict ROI cropping using OpenCV
Slow processing for large images	Applied image downscaling before ROI selection
ROI selection errors in UI	Added drag-and-drop ROI selection tool for users
Delayed alert response	Optimized Flask API and parallel processing

Table 6.5: Challenges Faced and Solutions

CHAPTER- 7

SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION

System implementation refers to the practical execution of the border surveillance system with ROI-based object detection using YOLOv11. The system is designed to function without databases, cloud APIs, or external storage, ensuring a lightweight, standalone deployment. The main areas of implementation include:

- ***ROI-based detection*** – Ensuring that the model only detects objects within the user-defined Region of Interest (ROI).
- ***YOLOv11 model integration*** – Using a pre-trained YOLOv11 model for
- ***Streamlit UI for user interaction*** – Allowing manual image uploads, ROI selection, and real-time detection visualization.
- ***Local alert system*** – Triggering on-screen warnings and notifications when threats are detected inside ROI.
- ***Standalone execution*** – Running entirely on a single system with no dependency on external servers or cloud computing.

7.1 SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE OVERVIEW:

- The architecture is designed to run fully on a local machine, without requiring cloud-based storage or APIs.
- The system consists of three main components:

7.1.1 Frontend (Streamlit UI)

- Provides a simple and interactive interface for security personnel to:
    - Upload aerial images for analysis.
    - Manually define an ROI to focus detection only in relevant areas.
    - View detection results in real-time.
    - Receive warnings if threats are detected inside ROI.

7.1.2 Backend (Flask API + YOLOv11 Model)

- The backend is responsible for processing images, handling ROI cropping, and executing object detection.
- The backend performs:
    - Receiving uploaded images and ROI coordinates from the frontend.
    - Cropping the selected ROI to focus detection in that region.
    - Running YOLOv11 object detection on the ROI.
    - Sending detection results back to the frontend.

7.1.3 Alert System (Local Execution Only)

- The system does not rely on email or SMS alerts. Instead, it:
    - Displays a real-time warning message on the UI when a threat is detected inside ROI.
    - Highlights the detected object with bounding boxes for better visualization.
    - Plays an alert sound (optional) to notify security personnel.

7.2 BACKEND IMPLEMENTATION (FLASK API & YOLOV11 MODEL):

- The backend implementation ensures that the system:
    - Receives and processes user-uploaded images.
    - Allows users to select an ROI for targeted detection.
    - Runs object detection on the cropped ROI only to improve accuracy and speed.
    - Displays detection results on the frontend UI.

7.2.1 Image Processing and ROI Selection

- The system allows users to select an ROI manually, ensuring that only the relevant section of the image is analysed.
- How ROI selection improves detection:

- Prevents unnecessary detections outside restricted areas.
- Reduces false positives by ignoring irrelevant regions.
- Increases model efficiency by reducing the amount of image data processed.

7.2.2 Object Detection Using YOLOv11

- The YOLOv11 model is used for real-time detection of threats such as:
  - Vehicles (trucks, small/large cars, military transport).
  - Drones and airplanes that may indicate aerial surveillance threats.
  - Humans detected in restricted areas.
  - Video Processing Pipeline extracts frames from video feeds, processes detections in real-time.
- The model is pre-trained on publicly available datasets and fine-tuned for aerial image detection.

7.2.3 Detection Results and Local Processing

- Once an image is processed, the system:
  - Highlights detected objects inside the ROI with bounding boxes.
  - Displays detection labels and confidence scores on the frontend.
  - Triggers an on-screen alert if a threat is detected.

7.3 FRONTEND IMPLEMENTATION (STREAMLIT UI):

- The frontend interface allows security teams to:
  - Manually upload images for detection.
  - Select an ROI using an interactive drawing tool.
  - View real-time detection results with object labels and bounding boxes.
  - Receive visual alerts for detected threats.

- Flask API now supports video input instead of just images.
- Real-time detection & object tracking added to analyze multiple frames per second.

7.3.1 Image Upload & ROI Selection

- Users can upload an aerial image and manually define an ROI using a simple selection tool.
- The selected ROI coordinates are sent to the backend, ensuring only the defined area is analyzed.

7.3.2 Detection Visualization

- The UI displays:
  - Bounding boxes around detected objects inside ROI.
  - Labels and confidence scores for identified threats.
  - A warning message if an object of interest is detected.

7.3.3 Real-Time Threat Alerts

- Instead of email/SMS notifications, the system:
  - Displays a red warning banner on the UI for detected threats.
  - Provides an option to acknowledge and dismiss the alert.

7.4 DEPLOYMENT & EXECUTION:

- A system designed for local execution on a single machine with no external dependencies runs entirely offline, without requiring internet access, cloud services, or third-party APIs. It is self-contained, meaning all necessary libraries, resources, and executables are bundled within the application. Data is stored locally using files (CSV, JSON) or lightweight databases like SQLite. The installation is standalone, often as a portable application or an offline installer, ensuring no need for online package downloads. The system avoids network calls, making it reliable, secure, and independent of external failures or connectivity issues.

7.4.1 Execution Steps

- Run the Flask backend to start the detection service.
- Launch the Streamlit UI for user interaction.
- Upload an image and define an ROI using the UI.
- View real-time detection results and acknowledge alerts if threats are detected.

7.5 CHALLENGES FACED AND SOLUTIONS:

Challenges	***Solutions Implemented***
ROI selection errors	Added a manual ROI selection tool with real-time feedback.
False detections outside ROI	Strictly enforced ROI cropping before object detection.
Slow inference on large images	Applied image resizing before processing to speed up detection.
No internet connectivity	Designed system to work entirely offline with local execution.

Table 7.2: Challenges Faced and Solution

CHAPTER- 8

SYSTEM EVALUATION

System evaluation is a crucial phase in assessing the overall performance, accuracy, and efficiency of the border surveillance system. This evaluation ensures that the implemented ROI-based object detection model functions optimally under various conditions.

The primary objective is to measure how effectively the system detects threats within the user-defined Region of Interest (ROI) while minimizing false detections outside the selected area. Additionally, the system's processing speed, user experience, and stability are analyzed to determine its real-time applicability in border security operations.

The evaluation also considers detection accuracy, inference time, system usability, and overall reliability to ensure smooth and effective surveillance. Through rigorous testing, key insights are obtained, helping to identify potential limitations and areas for future improvement, ultimately enhancing the system's performance and security effectiveness.

8.1 EVALUATION CRITERIA:

- The system is evaluated based on four key aspects:

    1. Detection Accuracy & Performance – How well does the system detect objects inside ROI?
    2. Processing Speed & Efficiency – How fast can the model process images and generate results?
    3. User Experience & Interface Usability – How easy is it to interact with the system?
    4. System Reliability & Stability – Can the system perform consistently under different conditions?

8.2 DETECTION ACCURACY & PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS:

- The accuracy of object detection within ROI was measured using three key metrics:

    - ***Precision*** – The percentage of correct detections out of all detections inside ROI.

- ***Recall*** – The percentage of actual objects detected inside ROI.
- ***Mean Average Precision (mAP)*** – A combination of precision and recall used to evaluate overall model performance.

8.2.1 Accuracy Evaluation Results

Metric	***Description***	***Expected Value***	***Achieved Value***
Precision	Correct detections within ROI / Total detections	>92%	94.3%
Recall	Detected objects within ROI / Actual objects present	>88%	90.1%
mAP (mean Average Precision)	Overall detection accuracy	>90%	91.7%
False Positive Rate	Incorrect detections outside ROI	<5%	3.8%
Frame Processing Time	The amount of time each frame takes to proces	<250ms	~200ms
Live Video Detection Accuracy	The amount of accuracy taken by the model to detect live video	>90%	92.5%
False Positive Rate (Confidence <0.9)	Wrongly detected objects	<5%	3.1%

Table 8.1: Accuracy Evaluation Results

The accuracy of **94.3%** in our model is achieved through a combination of high-quality dataset selection, effective preprocessing, and fine-tuning of the YOLOv11 architecture. Initially, we

curated aerial images from publicly available datasets and carefully filtered them to include only relevant classes such as trucks, cars, humans, drones, and airplanes. We then annotated the data precisely using platforms like Roboflow and Label Studio, ensuring that the bounding boxes were accurately placed. The dataset was converted into the YOLOv11-compatible format, and we fine-tuned the model using transfer learning on a high-resolution aerial dataset. Hyperparameter tuning, including learning rate adjustments, batch normalization, and anchor box optimization, further improved model performance. Additionally, the Region of Interest (ROI) approach helped eliminate unnecessary detections, enhancing overall precision. With real-time inference speeds of 200ms per frame, our model maintains high accuracy while balancing efficiency and reliability in detecting potential threats along the border regions.

8.2.2 Observations

- ***High Precision*** – The model correctly identified threats inside ROI with 94.3% accuracy.
- ***Good Recall Rate*** – The system detected 90.1% of actual threats, ensuring minimal missed detections.
- ***Minimal False Positives*** – Only 3.8% of detections were false, ensuring reliable alert triggering.

8.3 PROCESSING SPEED & EFFICIENCY:

- The system must be capable of real-time detection, ensuring quick response to potential threats.
- The processing speed was evaluated using image inference time and response time for alert generation.

8.3.1 Performance Evaluation Results

Performance Metric	*Description*	*Expected Time*	*Achieved Time*
ROI Selection Time	Time taken to define an ROI	<2 sec	1.5 sec
Image Processing Time	Time taken to preprocess image & crop ROI	<1 sec	0.7 sec
YOLOv11 Inference Time	Time taken by the model to detect objects inside ROI	<100ms per frame	85ms per frame
Total Response Time	Time taken for full detection cycle (upload → ROI selection → detection)	<5 sec	3.8 sec

Table 8.2: Performance Evaluation Result

8.3.2 Observations

- ***Fast ROI Selection*** – ROI was defined within 1.5 seconds, ensuring quick user interaction.
- ***Efficient Image Processing*** – Preprocessing and ROI cropping completed in 0.7 seconds.
- ***Low Latency Detection*** – Object detection within 85ms per frame, allowing near real-time performance.
- ***Quick Response Time*** – The full detection cycle was completed within 3.8 seconds, meeting the required standard.

8.4 USER EXPERIENCE & INTERFACE USABILITY:

- The Streamlit UI was evaluated based on ease of use, clarity, and efficiency.

8.4.1 User Feedback & System Usability Scale (SUS)

- A group of 5 test users evaluated the system using the System Usability Scale (SUS), which scores usability on a scale of 0 to 100.

Evaluation Criteria	***User Feedback***	***Score (Out of 100)***
Ease of Image Upload	Simple drag-and-drop functionality	95
ROI Selection & Modification	Interactive and easy to adjust	90
Detection Visualization	Clearly marked detected objects inside ROI	93
Threat Alerts & Warnings	Immediate on-screen warnings for threats	94
Overall Usability	Smooth experience with minimal delays	92
Overall System Usability Score (SUS)		92.8

Table 8.3: User Feedback and System Usability Scale

The overall System Usability Score (SUS) of 92.8 reflects the efficiency and user-friendliness of our real-time object detection system. The ease of image upload scored 95, as users found the drag-and-drop functionality intuitive and hassle-free. The ROI selection and modification, rated 90, ensures that users can easily adjust the detection area, enhancing focus on potential threats. The detection visualization, with a score of 93, clearly marks detected objects, ensuring accurate identification within the selected ROI. Threat alerts and warnings, scoring 94, provide instant on-screen notifications, improving situational awareness. Finally, an overall usability score of 92 highlights a smooth experience with minimal delays, making the system efficient, responsive, and effective for real-time surveillance applications. The high SUS score confirms that the system is user-centric, well-optimized, and meets the operational requirements for border security applications.

8.4.2 Observations

- ***User-friendly interface*** – Easy-to-use ROI selection with intuitive controls.
- ***Effective Detection Display*** – Clear bounding boxes and object labels.
- ***Instant Alerts*** – Users receive immediate feedback on detected threats.

8.5 SYSTEM RELIABILITY & STABILITY:

- The system was tested for continuous operation and robustness under different conditions.
- Two main factors were considered:

8.5.1 System Stability Over Extended Use

Test Scenario	***Expected Outcome***	***Achieved Outcome***
Run detection continuously for 5 hours	No system crashes or slowdowns	No crashes, stable performance
Process 500 images sequentially	Consistent detection accuracy	Maintained 93% accuracy
Continuous video processing for 3 hours	No system crashes or lag	Stable performance
Define & modify ROI multiple times	Smooth ROI selection without errors	No selection lag or errors

Table 8.4: System Stability Over Extended Use

8.5.2 Observations

- No system crashes or performance degradation over extended use.
- Consistent detection accuracy across multiple runs.
- Efficient memory usage, allowing smooth operation without lag.

8.6 CHALLENGES FACED AND SOLUTIONS:

Challenges	***Solutions Implemented***
False detections outside ROI	Strictly enforced ROI cropping before object detection.
Slow processing for large images	Optimized image resizing before detection to improve speed.
Delayed UI updates for detection results	Improved API response time to reduce latency.
ROI selection errors in some images	Added real-time preview of ROI before detection starts.

Table 8.5: Challenges Faced and Solutions

CHAPTER- 9

LIMITATIONS AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS

Every system has certain limitations, and despite its high accuracy and efficiency, the border surveillance system has areas that can be further improved. The system currently relies on ROI-based object detection using YOLOv11 but has limitations in terms of environmental conditions, hardware dependency, and real-time adaptability. Additionally, while the system successfully detects trucks, cars, humans, drones, and airplanes within a defined Region of Interest (ROI), it still faces challenges related to false detections, lighting variations, and high computational requirements.

This chapter discusses the current limitations of the system and explores possible future enhancements that can further improve its accuracy, efficiency, and usability.

9.1 LIMITATIONS OF THE SYSTEM:

While the system successfully performs ROI-based object detection for border security, several challenges remain:

9.1.1 Limited Detection in Low-Light or Adverse Weather Conditions

- The current model is trained on daylight aerial images, meaning detection performance decreases in low-light conditions or during rain, fog, and snow.
- Since the system relies on RGB images, it does not support thermal or infrared detection, which is critical for nighttime surveillance.

9.1.2 Dependency on High-Performance Hardware

- The YOLOv11 model requires a GPU for real-time inference, making it difficult to run efficiently on low-end machines.
- Processing large aerial images increases computation time, especially for high-resolution images from satellites or drones.
- Without a dedicated GPU, the detection process may become significantly slower.

9.1.3 False Positives and Missed Detections

- While the system minimizes false positives by applying ROI selection, some misclassifications still occur due to:
    - Overlapping objects within ROI that interfere with detection.
    - Camouflaged objects that blend into the background.
    - Shadows or reflections, leading to incorrect classifications.

9.1.4 Limited Model Generalization

- The model is trained on publicly available datasets like COCO and DOTA, which may not fully represent all types of real-world threats.
- Custom training on region-specific data is needed to improve detection accuracy in different terrains and environments.
- Processing live video requires a GPU for optimal speed.

9.2 FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS:

To overcome these limitations and improve system performance, several enhancements can be implemented in future versions.

9.2.1 Integration of Night Vision and Infrared (IR) Detection

- Implementing thermal and infrared sensors will allow detection even in low-light and night-time conditions.
- Multi-spectral imaging can help detect camouflaged threats that are invisible in RGB images.

9.2.2 Lightweight Model Optimization for Low-End Hardware

- Instead of relying on high-end GPUs, optimizing the model using:
    - TensorRT for NVIDIA GPUs – Reducing inference time and improving efficiency.
    - Edge AI frameworks (TensorFlow Lite, OpenVINO) – Making the system compatible with low-power devices like Jetson Nano and Raspberry Pi.
    - Reducing model size through quantization and pruning to improve speed and memory usage.

9.2.3 Improved Training with Custom Border Security Datasets

- Collecting region-specific data from real surveillance operations to improve model accuracy.
- Fine-tuning YOLOv11 on border-specific threats (e.g., military vehicles, smuggling operations, camouflaged intruders).
- Augmenting training data with weather variations (fog, rain, sandstorms) to improve performance in extreme conditions.
- Analyse object movement to classify stationary vs. moving threats.

9.2.4 Real-Time Video Processing and Live Streaming

Upgrading the system to process video feeds in real time, allowing:

- Continuous monitoring of border areas instead of static image uploads.
- Automated tracking of detected objects across multiple frames.
- Streaming integration with drones and CCTV cameras for enhanced surveillance.
- Optimize YOLOv11 with TensorRT for faster inference.
- Support multiple video feeds from different border locations.

9.2.5 Multi-ROI Selection for Enhanced Monitoring

Instead of selecting a single ROI, allow users to define multiple ROIs for:

- Monitoring different sections of an aerial image simultaneously.
- Focusing on multiple zones of interest, such as roads, checkpoints, and open fields.

9.2.6 Automatic Threat Classification & Risk Level Assignment

Implementing an AI-based threat assessment system to classify detected objects based on their risk level:

- ***Low Risk*** – Civilian vehicles in non-restricted areas.
- ***Medium Risk*** – Drones or unknown vehicles near restricted zones.
- ***High Risk*** – Unauthorized personnel, military drones, or weapons detected.

9.2.7 Advanced Alerting System with Geolocation Support

Instead of only displaying alerts on the UI, integrating:

- GPS tracking for detected objects, mapping their location in real time.
- Automated emergency notifications sent to security forces.
- Audio-based alerts that sound different based on threat severity.

9.3 COMPARISON OF CURRENT SYSTEM VS. FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS:

Feature	***Current System***	***Future Enhancements***
Night Vision & Infrared	Only works with RGB images	Integrate thermal & IR sensors for night detection
Hardware Compatibility	Requires high-performance GPU	Optimize for low-power edge devices
Detection in Different Weather Conditions	Performance drops in fog, rain, and snow	Train model on weather-augmented datasets
Multi-ROI Selection	Only supports one ROI at a time	Allow multiple ROI zones
Alert System	Alerts are shown on UI only	Include geolocation tracking & emergency notifications

Table 9.1: Comparison of Current System vs. Future Enhancements

- While the current ROI-based border surveillance system is highly effective, it still has several limitations related to night vision, hardware dependency, and real-time adaptability.
- The system performs well under normal conditions, but accuracy can drop in poor weather or low-light situations.
- Future enhancements such as infrared detection, real-time video processing, multi-ROI selection, and cloud-based monitoring can significantly improve threat detection and response time.
- By addressing these limitations, the system can evolve into a fully automated, real-time border surveillance solution, capable of providing 24/7 security monitoring with higher accuracy and efficiency

CHAPTER- 10

CONCLUSION AND BIBLIOGRAPHY

The border surveillance system developed in this project integrates Machine Learning (ML), Deep Learning (DL), and Computer Vision (CV) to detect unauthorized vehicles, drones, humans, and airplanes in restricted areas. Initially, the system worked only with static aerial images, requiring manual uploads and processing. However, with the latest enhancements, it now supports real-time detection on live video feeds, making it a fully automated surveillance tool.

The core advancements in this project include:

- Region of Interest (ROI)-based detection to focus on specific areas of interest and avoid unnecessary detections.
- YOLOv11 integration for real-time object detection, ensuring accurate classification of trucks, cars, drones, and humans with a confidence score above 0.9.
- Live video processing, allowing the system to analyse each frame within ~200ms, ensuring real-time monitoring of moving threats.
- Automated threat tracking across multiple frames, enhancing situational awareness for border security teams.
- Efficient alert generation, ensuring that authorities are notified instantly if a threat is detected inside ROI for a significant duration.

The implementation of real-time video processing marks a significant milestone, transforming the system from a manual image-based detection tool into a fully automated surveillance solution. This enhancement eliminates the need for manual intervention, making it suitable for high-risk security zones such as international borders, military bases, and no-entry zones.

Despite its high accuracy (~92.5%) and low false detection rate (<3.1%), the system has limitations, such as dependence on high-performance hardware, lack of night vision capabilities, and challenges in extreme weather conditions. Future improvements, such as thermal imaging integration, multi-camera processing, and AI-driven motion analysis, can further enhance border security applications.

10.1 SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENTS:

This project successfully addressed several challenges in border surveillance by implementing a real-time AI-powered monitoring system. The key achievements include:

10.1.1 Enhanced Threat Detection Capabilities

- Integrated ROI-based detection, reducing false alarms and ensuring focus on restricted areas.
- Improved accuracy (>92%), ensuring only high-confidence detections (>0.9) trigger alerts.

10.1.2 Real-Time Video Processing & Tracking

- Added real-time video frame processing, allowing continuous surveillance of border areas.
- Reduced frame processing time to ~200ms, ensuring quick response to the potential threats.
- Implemented multi-frame object tracking, improving threat monitoring in motion.

10.1.3 Improved System Usability & Performance

- Developed an interactive Streamlit UI for easy video and image uploads, ROI selection, and detection visualization.
- Optimized YOLOv11 for faster GPU-based inference, improving real-time detection.
- Enhanced Flask API communication, ensuring smooth integration between frontend and backend.

10.1.4 Increased Security & Automated Alerts

- Integrated confidence-based filtering, ensuring reliable threat identification.
- Implemented real-time alerts when an object remains inside ROI for a set duration, improving response time.

10.2 CHALLENGES FACED AND OVERCOME:

During development, several technical and implementation challenges were encountered and successfully addressed:

Challenges	***Solutions Implemented***
High processing time for large aerial images	Optimized image resizing & ROI cropping before detection
False detections outside ROI	Applied strict ROI enforcement before model inference
Slow frame processing in live video	Used efficient YOLOv11 inference & GPU acceleration
Difficulty in tracking objects across frames	Implemented multi-frame tracking with OpenCV
Delayed detection results in video feeds	Improved API response time & parallel processing

Table 10.1: Challenges Faced and Overcome

10.3 FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS:

Although the system has achieved its objectives, further improvements can increase efficiency and expand its real-world applications.

10.3.1 Night Vision and Infrared (IR) Detection

- Integrate thermal imaging sensors to allow detection in low-light conditions.
- Use AI-based infrared tracking for better visibility in fog, rain, and sandstorms.

10.3.2 Multi-Camera & Multi-ROI Support

- Process multiple live video feeds from different cameras simultaneously.
- Allow users to select and monitor multiple ROIs across different zones.

10.3.3 Motion-Based Threat Analysis

- Implement AI-based motion analysis to track suspicious activity in real-time.
- Classify threats based on stationary vs. moving objects, improving decision-making.

10.3.4 Scalability for Large-Scale Surveillance

- Develop a lightweight model for low-power devices like Jetson Nano, Raspberry Pi.
- Optimize for deployment on cloud & edge devices to support nationwide security systems.

10.4 FINAL THOUGHTS:

The border surveillance system with ROI-based live video detection provides a highly accurate and real-time AI-powered security solution. By integrating computer vision, deep learning, and automated monitoring, the project successfully enhances threat detection and border security.

- The transition from static image processing to real-time video monitoring makes the system more practical for real-world deployment.
- The YOLOv11 model achieves high detection accuracy (>92%) while maintaining fast inference (~200ms per frame).
- The interactive UI and automated alert system allow for easy operation and instant security response.

Although the system currently relies on GPU processing and visible light imaging, future enhancements such as thermal vision, AI-based motion tracking, and multi-camera integration will further strengthen its capabilities. This project lays the foundation for an advanced, AI-powered security system that can revolutionize real-time border surveillance and military defence operations.

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