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CUCUMBER *Sense*

The Evolution of Farming
from Tradition to Innovation





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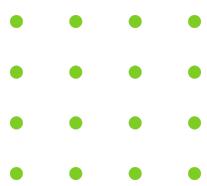
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OVERVIEW



Our project focuses on developing a real-time monitoring system for salad cucumber farming in controlled environments. With cucumbers' fast growth cycle—harvest in 28 days—precise control of conditions like temperature, humidity, and water is key to maximizing yield. By leveraging modern sensor technology and data analysis, we aim to enhance crop management and support sustainable farming practices.



RESEARCH QUESTION

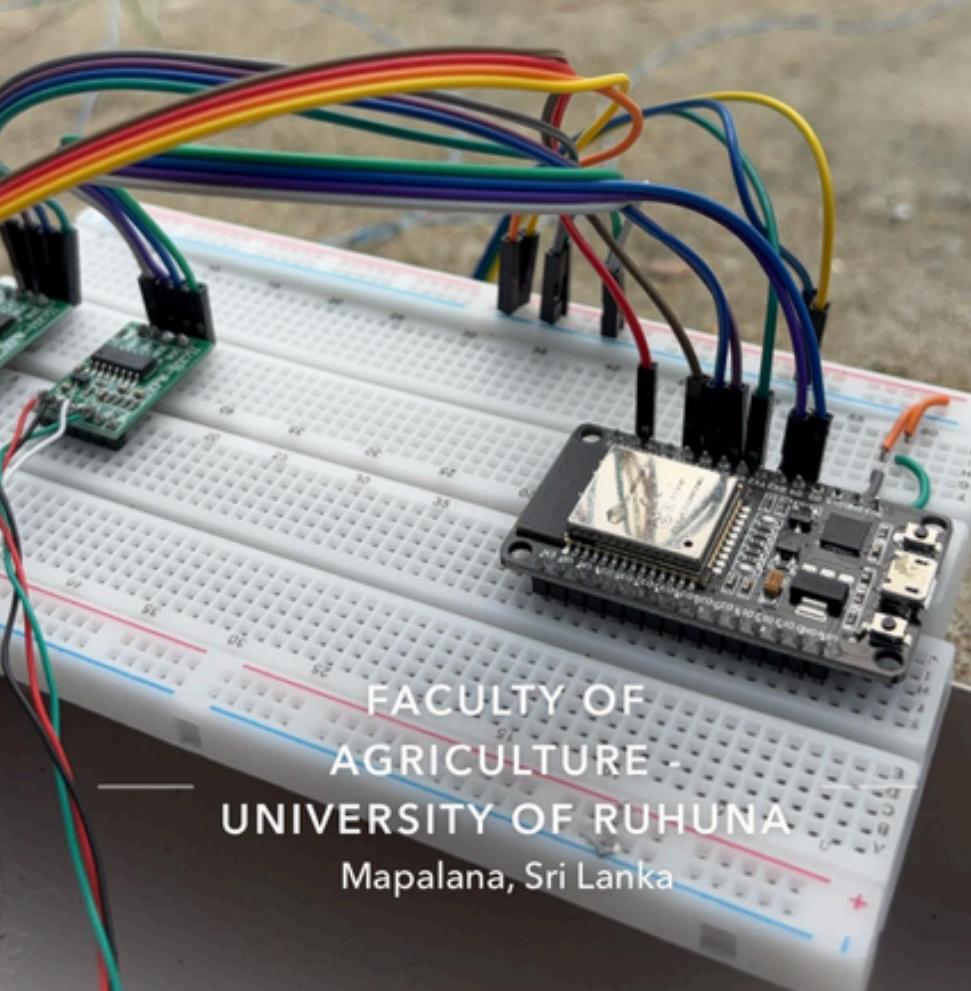
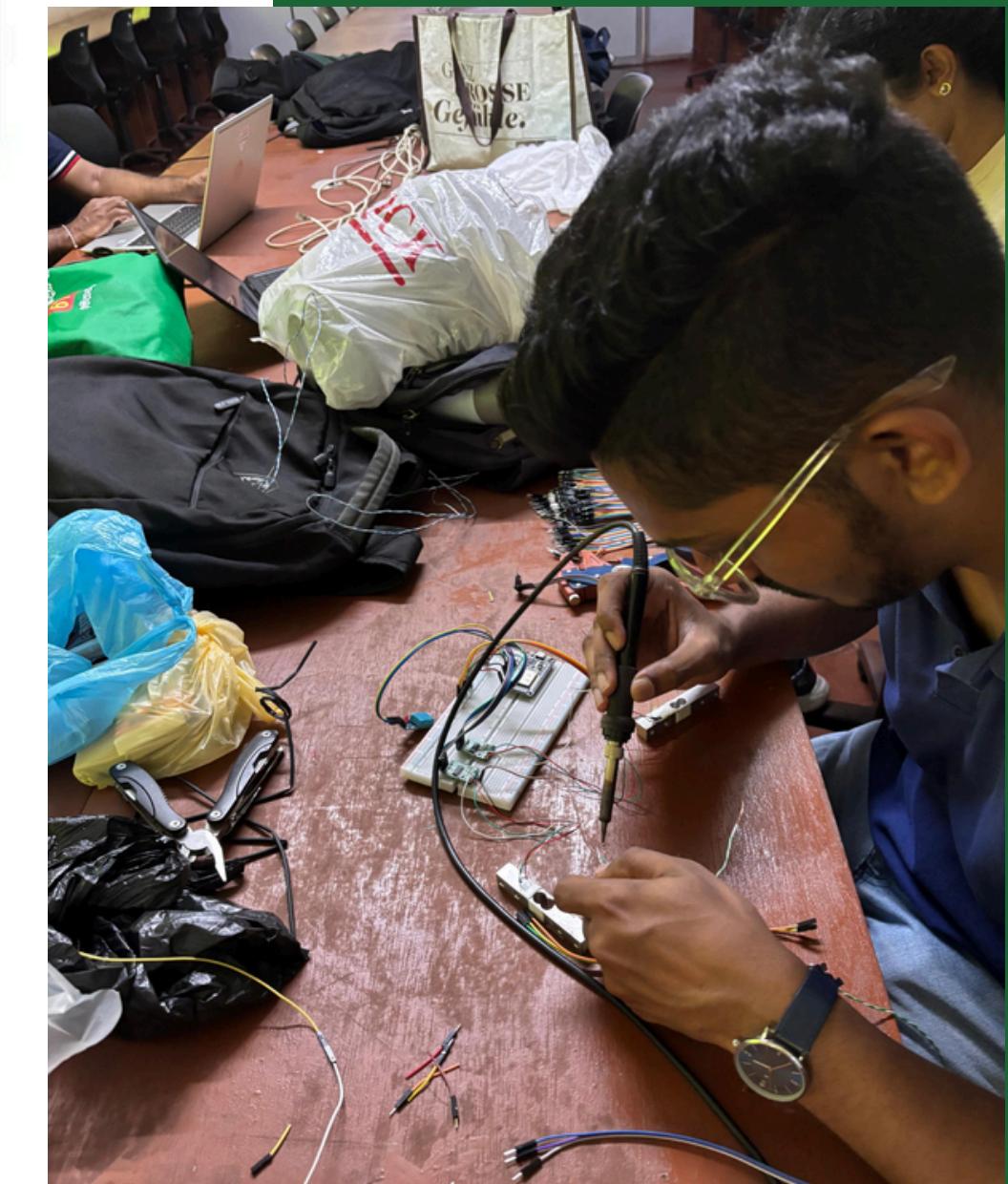
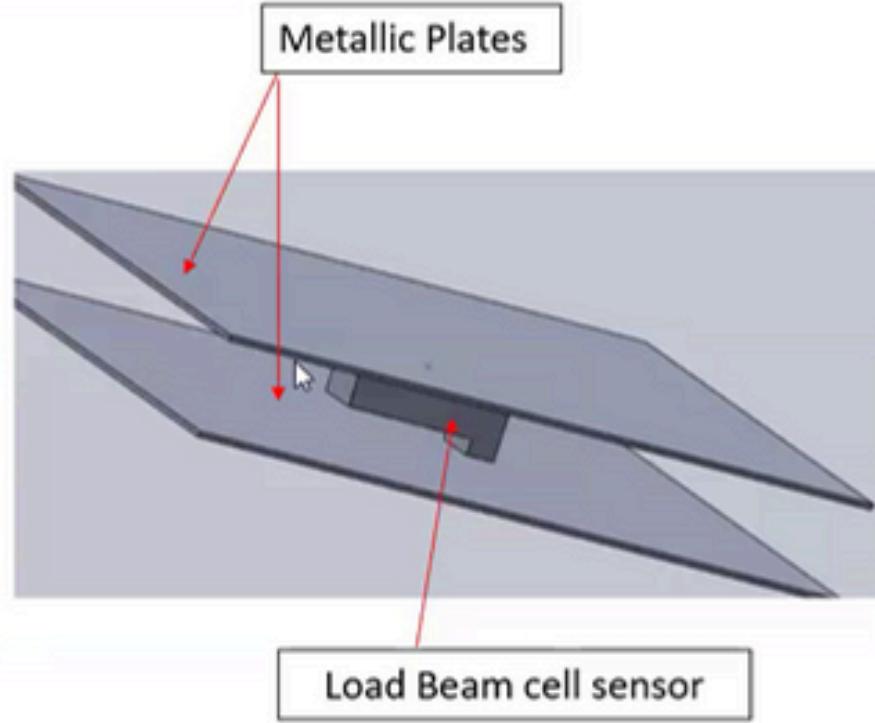
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How can a dynamic crop modeling approach be developed for controlled environments to optimize yield and ensure sustainable practices in modern agriculture, while reducing dependency on costly and error-prone contact sensors?



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Research preparation



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Plantation

salad -cucumber
plantation inside the green
house

DATA COLLECTION SETUP

Environmental Monitoring Sensors

DHT22 (AM2302): Captures both temperature and humidity inside and outside the greenhouse. It provides digital output with high accuracy ($\pm 0.5^{\circ}\text{C}$ for temperature, $\pm 2\%$ for humidity).

Plant Weight Measurement

Load Beam Cell (Base): Measures the total weight of the plant and grow bag.

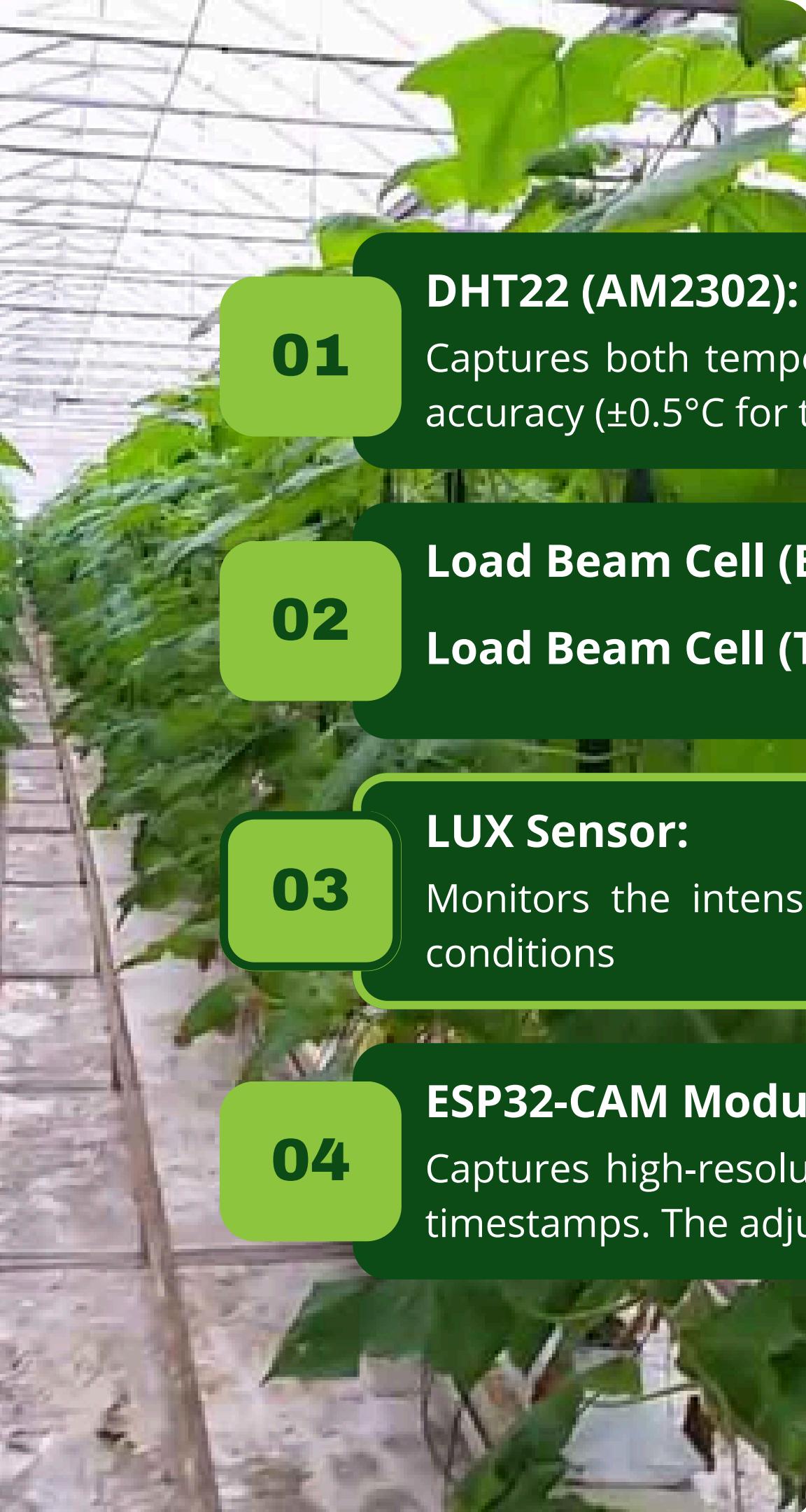
Load Beam Cell (Top): Specifically measures the plant weight, excluding the grow bag, for detailed growth analysis.

Light Intensity

LUX Sensor: Monitors the intensity of light exposure inside the greenhouse to assess optimal growth conditions.

Image Data Acquisition

ESP32-CAM Module: Captures high-resolution images of the cucumber plant, from the flowering stage to advanced fruiting stages, with timestamps. The adjustable stand ensures proper alignment as the plant grows.



Data Collection Setup

Sensors' update

01

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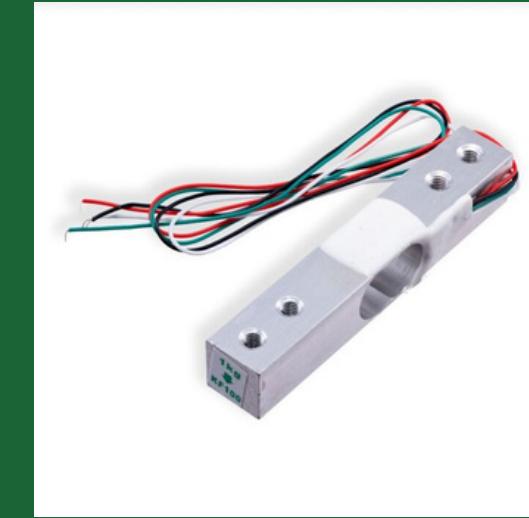
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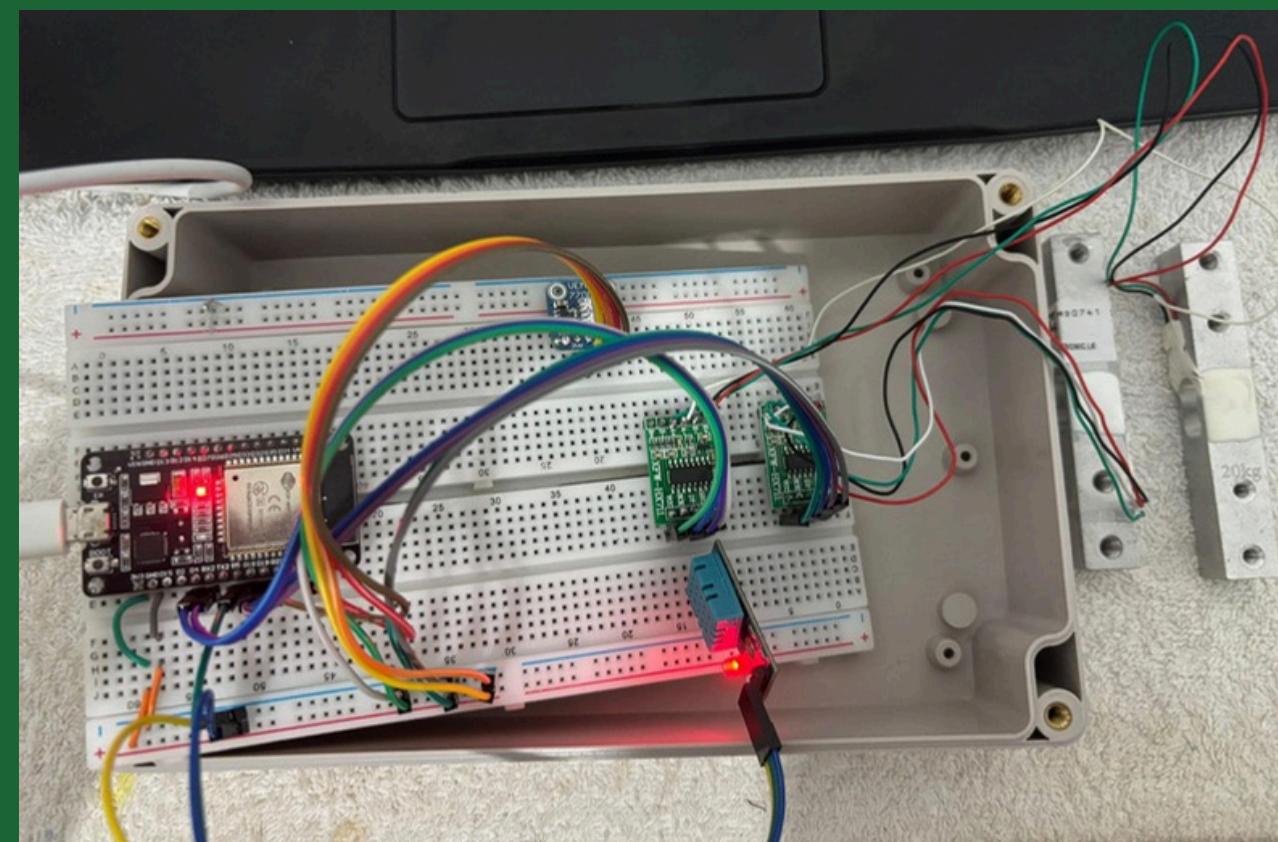
LOAD BEAM CELL (BASE)



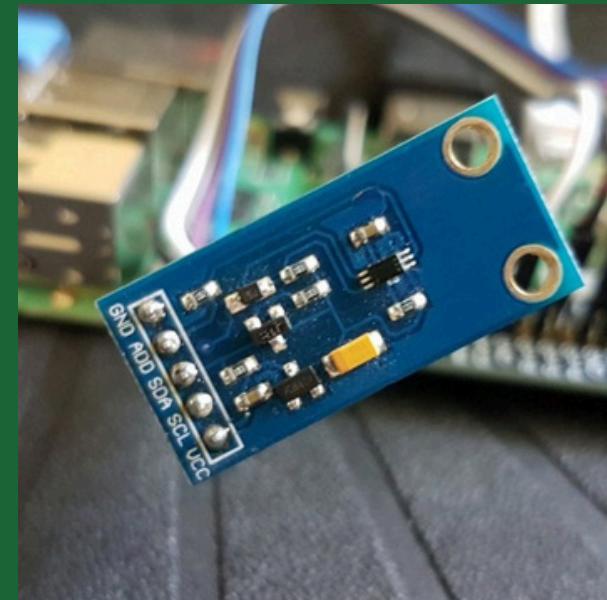
OAD BEAM CELL (TOP)



ESP32-CAM MODULE



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LUX SENSOR

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REAL-TIME YIELD PREDICTION USING SENSOR DATA

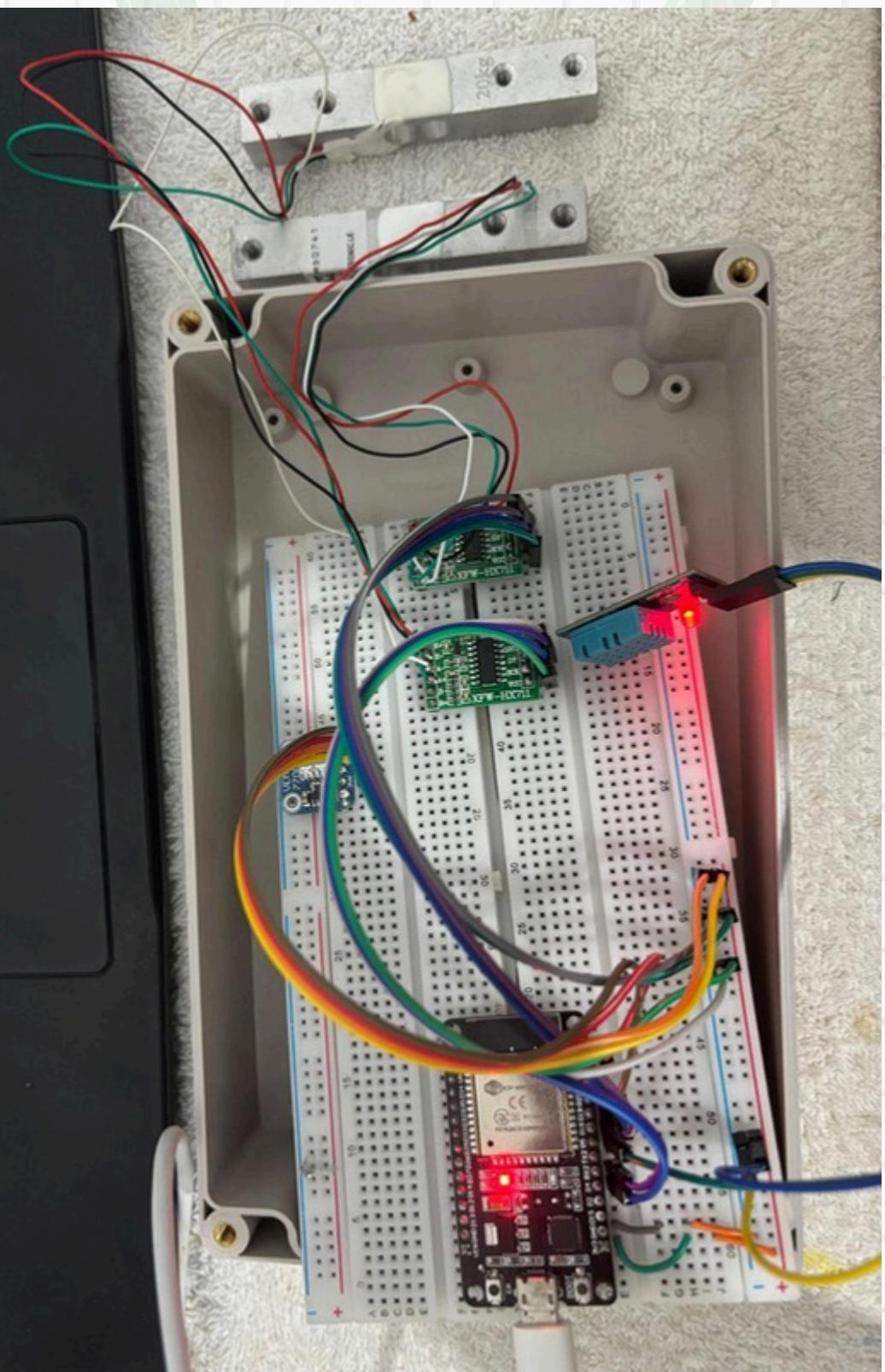


HARVEST PREDICTION USING IOT SENSORS AND HYBRID MODELS

DATASET

Sensor Data Collection

- Devices: ESP32 integrated with sensors (load cells for weight, DHT11 for temperature and humidity, and a lux sensor for light intensity).
- Data Volume: Continuous readings recorded over crop growth cycles.
- Data Format: Time-stamped JSON objects transmitted via MQTT.
- Source: Field-based IoT sensors deployed in varying environmental conditions.



INFRASTRUCTURE SETUP

Hardware and Software:

1. Oracle Cloud VM: Configured with Python 3, Flask, and MQTT libraries.
2. MQTT Broker: HiveMQ/Mosquitto for communication between ESP32 and cloud.

IoT Device Configuration:

- ESP32 programmed to capture sensor data.
- Data published to MQTT topics for real-time transmission.

The screenshot shows the Oracle Cloud Instance details page for an instance named 'cucumber-sense'. The instance is currently running. Key details include:

- General information:** Availability domain: AD-1, Fault domain: FD-3, Region: ap-hyderabad-1, OCID: vgnrlf, Launched: Wed, Dec 4, 2024, 14:48:47 UTC.
- Primary VNIC:** Public IPv4 address: 144.24.142.160, Private IPv4 address: 10.0.0.167.
- Instance access:** Public IP address: 144.24.142.160, Username: opc.
- Network security groups:** None.
- Virtual cloud network:** VCN-Kavindu.
- Launch mode:** PARAVIRTUALIZED.

The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface with the 'ESP32 Dev Module' sketch open. The code is as follows:

```
const char* topic = "esp32/sensor_data";
// MQTT client
WiFiClient espClient;
PubSubClient client(espClient);
// HX711 Load Cells
HX711 scale1;
HX711 scale2;
const int LOADCELL_1_DOUT_PIN = 16, LOADCELL_1_SCK_PIN = 4;
const int LOADCELL_2_DOUT_PIN = 18, LOADCELL_2_SCK_PIN = 19;
// DHT11 Sensor
#define DHTPIN 5
#define DHTTYPE DHT11
DHT dht(DHTPIN, DHTTYPE);
// Lux Sensor
DFRobot_VEML7700 als;
```

The Serial Monitor window shows the following publishing data:

```
Publishing data: {"load_cell_1": -0.06410, "load_cell_2": 0.27350, "temperature": 30.80, "humidity": 82.00, "lux": 47.61}
Publishing data: {"load_cell_1": -0.00427, "load_cell_2": 0.19231, "temperature": 30.80, "humidity": 82.00, "lux": 47.14}
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Publishing data: {"load_cell_1": -0.06410, "load_cell_2": 0.18376, "temperature": 30.80, "humidity": 82.00, "lux": 47.78}
```

```
[root@cucumber-sense hivemq-ce-2023.1]# ./bin/run.sh
HiveMQ Start Script for Linux/Unix v1.13
HIVEMQ_HOME: /root/hivemq-ce-2023.1
JAVA_OPTS: -Djava.net.preferIPv4Stack=true --add-opens java.base/java.lang=ALL-UNNAMED --add-opens java.base/java.nio=ALL-UNNAMED --add-opens java.base/sun.nio.ch=ALL-UNNAMED --add-opens jdk.management/com.sun.management.internal=ALL-UNNAMED --add-exports java.base/jdk.internal.mts=ALL-UNNAMED -Djava.security.egd=file:/dev/./urandom -Dcom.sun.management.jmxremote -Dcom.sun.management.jmxremote.port=9010 -Dcom.sun.management.jmxremote.local.only=false -Dcom.sun.management.jmxremote.ssl=false -XX:+CrashOnOutOfMemoryError -XX:+HeapDumpOnOutOfMemoryError
JAVA_VERSION: 11

2024-12-04 16:57:49,832 INFO - Starting HiveMQ Community Edition Server
2024-12-04 16:57:49,833 INFO - HiveMQ version: 2023.1
2024-12-04 16:57:49,833 INFO - HiveMQ home directory: /root/hivemq-ce-2023.1
2024-12-04 16:57:49,833 INFO - Log Configuration was overridden by /root/hivemq-ce-2023.1/conf/logback.xml
2024-12-04 16:57:50,038 INFO - This HiveMQ ID is 8PMLO
2024-12-04 16:57:50,992 INFO - Starting with file persistence mode.
2024-12-04 16:57:51,413 INFO - Starting HiveMQ extension system.
2024-12-04 16:57:51,458 WARN #####
# This HiveMQ deployment is not secure! You are lacking Authentication and Authorization.
# Right now any MQTT client can connect to the broker with a full set of permissions.
# For production usage, add an appropriate security extension and remove the hivemq-allow-all extension.
# You can download security extensions from the HiveMQ Marketplace (https://www.hivemq.com/extensions/).
#####
2024-12-04 16:57:51,459 INFO - Extension "Allow All Extension" version 1.0.0 started successfully.
2024-12-04 16:57:51,480 INFO - Starting TCP listener on address 0.0.0.0 and port 1883
2024-12-04 16:57:51,503 INFO - Started TCP Listener on address 0.0.0.0 and on port 1883
2024-12-04 16:57:51,503 INFO - Started HiveMQ in 1675ms
```

DATA COLLECTION & STORAGE

Source: IoT Sensors measuring:

- Temperature
- Humidity
- Light Intensity (Lux)
- Load Cell (Weight) (Top and Bottom)

Storage:

- MongoDB stores real-time sensor readings.
- InfluxDB stores processed sensor data for visualization.

Why MongoDB?

- NoSQL database allows scalability and real-time data handling.

The screenshot shows the MongoDB Compass interface connected to a MongoDB instance at 144.24.142.160:27017. The left sidebar lists databases: READ_ME_TO_RECOVER_YOUR_MONGOOSE, admin, config, cucumber_sense, local, and sensor_data_1. The cucumber_sense database is selected. The right pane displays the 'Documents' tab for the 'cucumber_sense.sensor_data_1' collection. It shows three documents with the following data:

```
_id: ObjectId('67d6b159a313b190ca35bd93')
load_cell_1: 8
load_cell_2: 0
temperature: 33.3437888197
humidity: 46.370049251
lux: 10394.5714829294
timestamp: "2024-10-17 07:00:00"

_id: ObjectId('67d6b159a313b190ca35bd94')
load_cell_1: 8
load_cell_2: 0
temperature: 20.7262208273
humidity: 80.7331762653
lux: 10357.8048492951
timestamp: "2024-10-17 07:15:00"

_id: ObjectId('67d6b159a313b190ca35bd95')
load_cell_1: 8
```

MODEL SELECTION

Why Random Forest (RF)?

- Handles non-linear relationships.
- Performs well on small datasets.
- Robust to missing data.
- Provides feature importance.

Why LSTM?

- Captures time-series dependencies.
- Works well for sequential forecasting.
- Learns patterns from past 10 sensor readings.

Hybrid Approach (RF + LSTM):

- RF captures complex relationships.
- LSTM detects time-based trends.
- Final prediction is an average of both.

```
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error

# Define Features & Target
X = df[features] # Input Features
y = df['harvest_ratio'] # Target Variable

# Train-Test Split
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=42)

# Train Random Forest Model
rf_model = RandomForestRegressor(n_estimators=100, random_state=42)
rf_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Predict
rf_preds = rf_model.predict(X_test)
print("Random Forest MAE:", mean_absolute_error(y_test, rf_preds))

Random Forest MAE: 0.012741936984974696
```

```
import tensorflow as tf
from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
from tensorflow.keras.layers import LSTM, Dense, Dropout

# Function to create time-series dataset for LSTM
def create_lstm_dataset(X, y, time_steps=10):
    xs, ys = [], []
    for i in range(len(X) - time_steps):
        v = X.iloc[i:i + time_steps].values
        xs.append(v)
        ys.append(y.iloc[i + time_steps])
    return np.array(xs), np.array(ys)

# Convert Data to Sequential Format
time_steps = 10
X_lstm, y_lstm = create_lstm_dataset(df[features], df['harvest_ratio'], time_steps)

# Train-Test Split
split = int(0.8 * len(X_lstm))
X_train_lstm, X_test_lstm = X_lstm[:split], X_lstm[split:]
y_train_lstm, y_test_lstm = y_lstm[:split], y_lstm[split:]

# Define LSTM Model
lstm_model = Sequential()
lstm_model.add(LSTM(50, return_sequences=True, input_shape=(time_steps, len(features))))
lstm_model.add(LSTM(50, return_sequences=False))
lstm_model.add(Dropout(0.2))
lstm_model.add(Dense(25, activation='relu'))
lstm_model.add(Dense(1))

# Compile Model
lstm_model.compile(optimizer='adam', loss='mean_squared_error')

# Train LSTM Model
lstm_model.fit(X_train_lstm, y_train_lstm, epochs=50, batch_size=16, validation_data=(X_test_lstm, y_test_lstm))
```

MODEL DEPLOYMENT

Real-time Predictions Workflow:

1. Data from MongoDB → Preprocessed.
2. Passed into RF & LSTM for prediction.
3. Final prediction stored in InfluxDB.
4. Displayed in Grafana Dashboard.

API Integration (FastAPI)

- /predict_harvest endpoint updates InfluxDB.
- Grafana fetches latest values.

```
[root@cucumber-sense fastApi]# python3.9 app.py
2025-03-18 18:59:51.016386: I tensorflow/core/util/port.cc:113] oneDNN custom operations are on. You may see slightly different numerical results due to floating-point round-off errors from different computation orders. To turn them off, set the environment variable 'TF_ENABLE_ONEDNN_OPTS=0'.
2025-03-18 18:59:51.018202: I external/local_tsl/tsl/cuda/cudart_stub.cc:31] Could not find cuda drivers on your machine, GPU will not be used.
2025-03-18 18:59:51.047921: E external/local_xla/xla/stream_executor/cuda/cuda_dnn.cc:9261] Unable to register cuDNN factory: Attempting to register factory for plugin cuDNN when one has already been registered
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2025-03-18 18:59:51.049103: E external/local_xla/xla/stream_executor/cuda/cuda_blas.cc:1515] Unable to register cuBLAS factory : Attempting to register factory for plugin cuBLAS when one has already been registered
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2025-03-18 18:59:51.054693: I tensorflow/core/platform/cpu_feature_guard.cc:182] This TensorFlow binary is optimized to use available CPU instructions in performance-critical operations.
To enable the following instructions: AVX2 AVX512F AVX512_VNNI AVX512_BF16 FMA, in other operations, rebuild TensorFlow with the appropriate compiler flags.
2025-03-18 18:59:51.552312: W tensorflow/compiler/tf2tensorrt/utils/py_utils.cc:38] TF-TRT Warning: Could not find TensorRT /root/fastApi/app.py:152: DeprecationWarning:
on_event is deprecated, use lifespan event handlers instead.

      Read more about it in the
      [FastAPI docs for Lifespan Events](https://fastapi.tiangolo.com/advanced/events/).

@app.on_event("startup")
INFO:     Started server process [211372]
INFO:     Waiting for application startup.
INFO:     Application startup complete.
INFO:     Uvicorn running on http://0.0.0.0:8000 (Press CTRL+C to quit)
1/1 [=====] - 0s 403ms/step
☒ Data stored in InfluxDB: harvest_predictions
☒ Data stored in InfluxDB: sensor_data
☒ Prediction Done: 0.5148078441619872
1/1 [=====] - 0s 12ms/step
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☒ Prediction Done: 0.5128635879357656
1/1 [=====] - 0s 12ms/step
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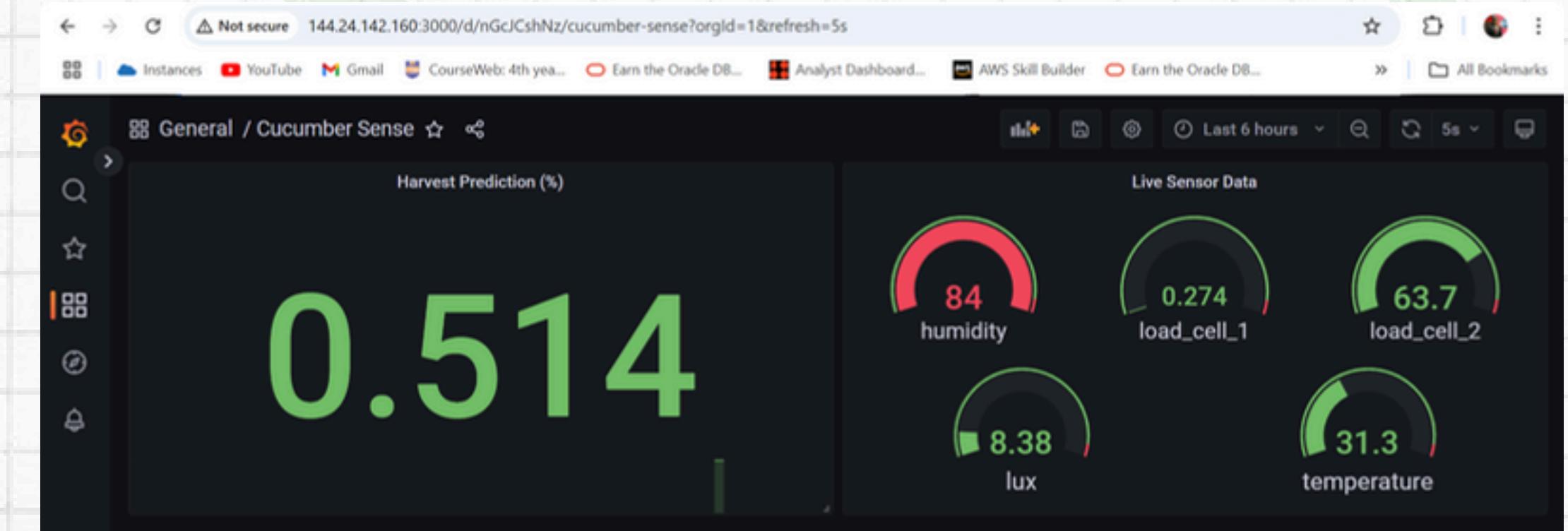
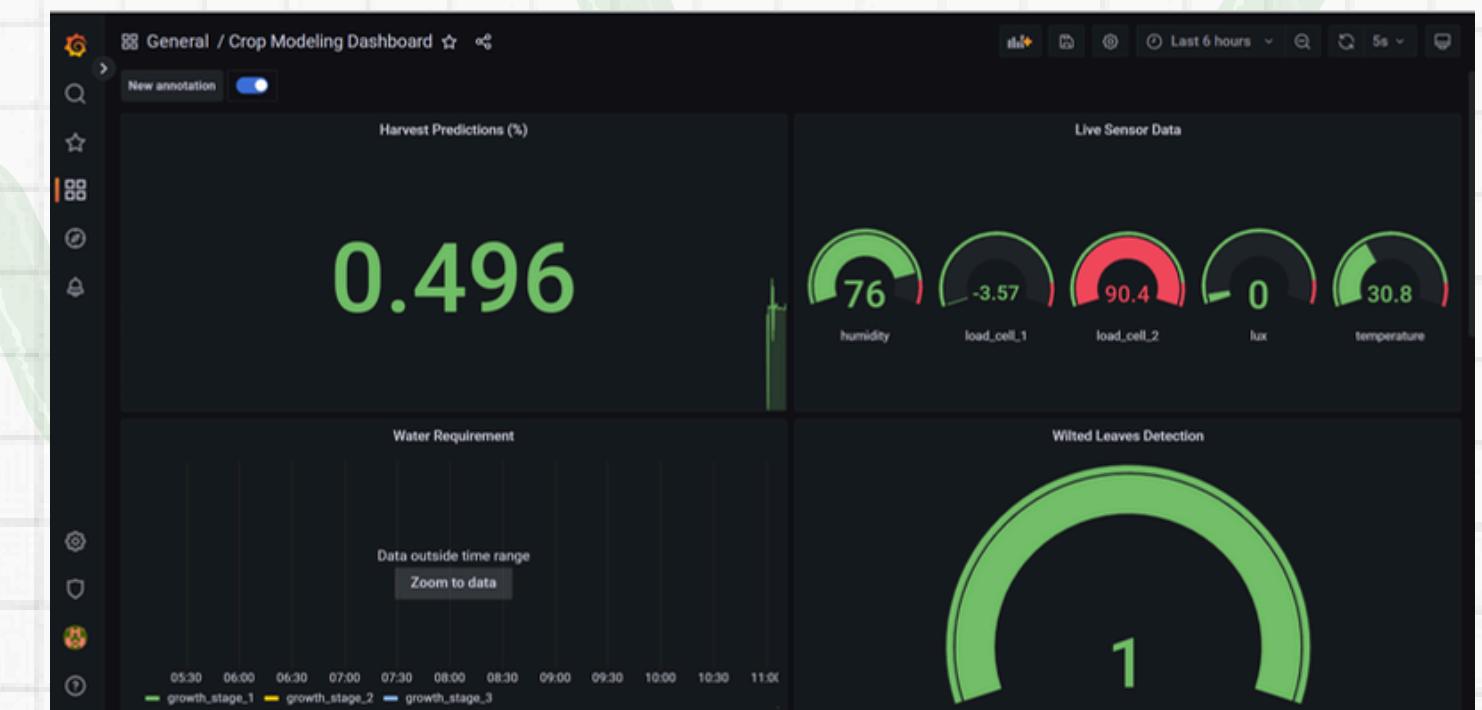
REAL-TIME VISUALIZATION

Grafana Dashboard:

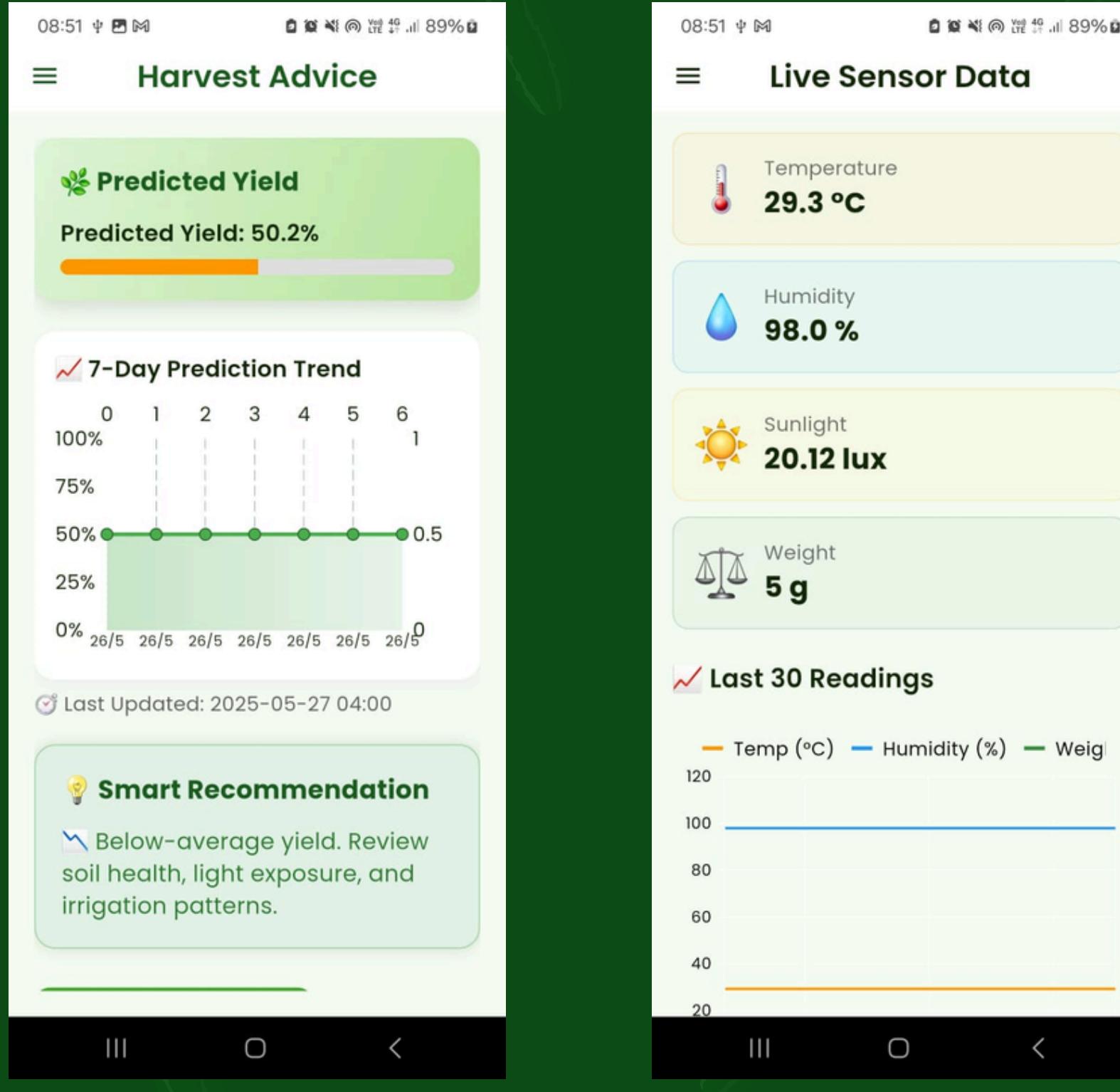
- Displays real-time sensor data + predictions.
- Supports alerts & notifications.

Why InfluxDB?

- Time-series database optimized for IoT data.
- High-performance reads & writes.



MOBILE APPLICATION



Live Data Page (Benefits for Farmers)

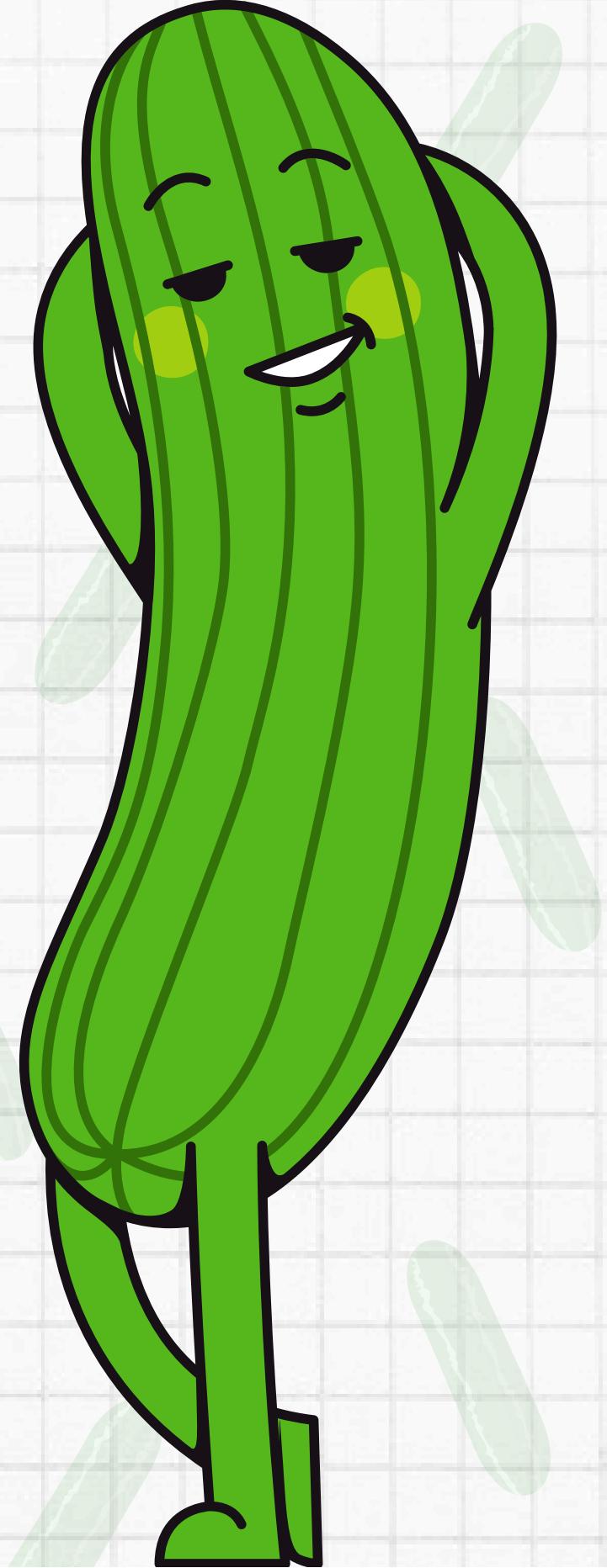
- Monitor real-time sensor data (temp, humidity, sunlight, weight).
- Helps in quick decisions for irrigation, shading, or fertilizing.
- Avoids manual field checks—saves time and effort.
- Detect issues early for crop protection.

Prediction Page (Benefits for Farmers)

- View AI-based harvest forecast (good, moderate, low).
- Get actionable advice (e.g., improve nutrients).
- Track progress with a 7-day yield trend.
- Supports planning & resource optimization.

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ON DEMAND IRRIGATION SYSTEM BASED ON BIO-MASS WEIGHT.





PROBLEM STATEMENT & OBJECTIVES

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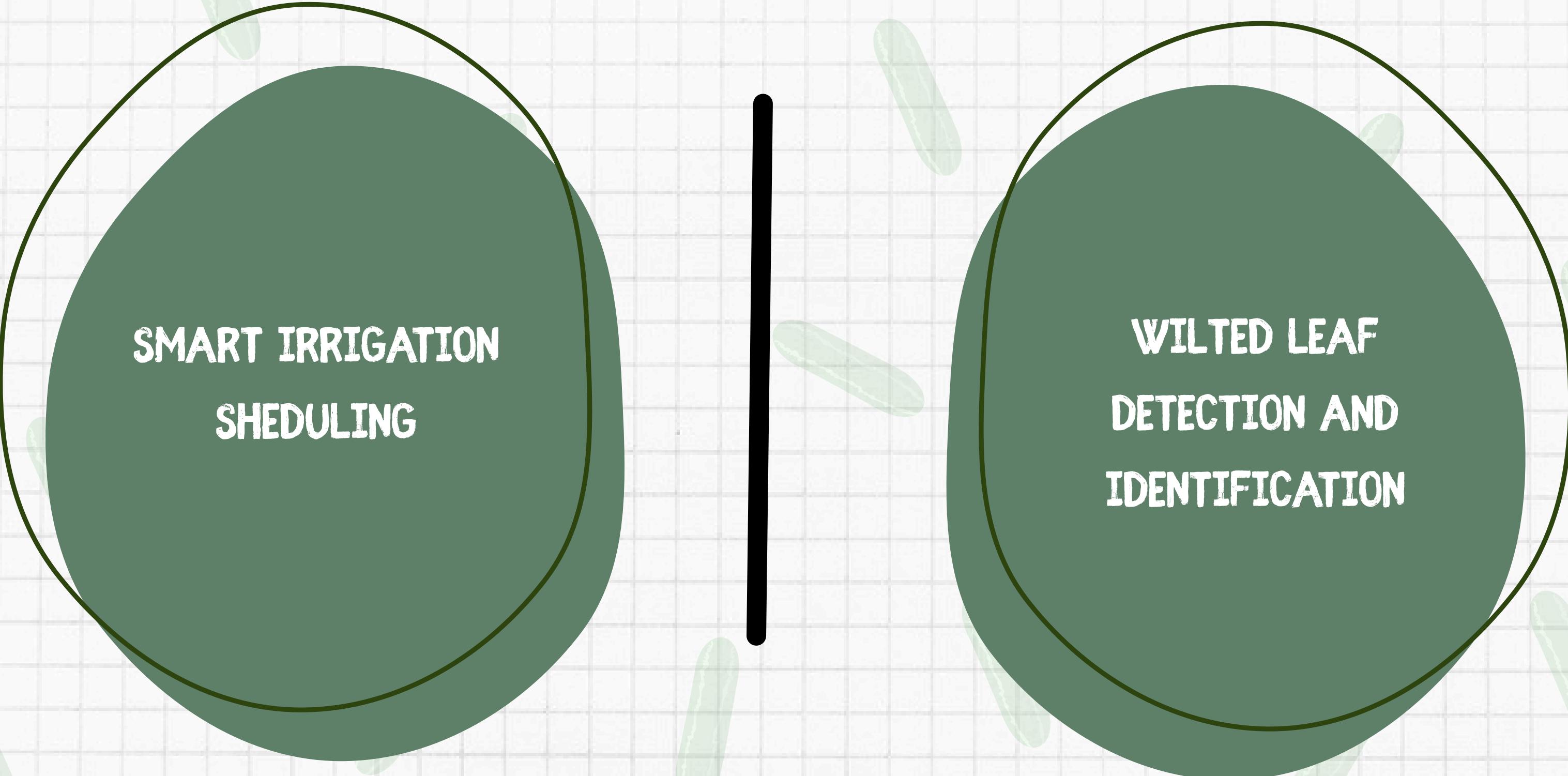
Inaccurate irrigation leads to water wastage and poor yield.
Soil moisture sensors are unreliable in long-term use.

Objectives:

- Develop weight-based irrigation system.
- Detect wilted leaves using image classification.
- Automate decision-making using ML models.



KEY FOCUS AREAS



SMART IRRIGATION
SCHEDULING

WILTED LEAF
DETECTION AND
IDENTIFICATION

SCOPE OF WORK

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- Developed an intelligent irrigation system using real-time weight and environmental sensors.
- Designed and trained an MI model for predictive irrigation scheduling.
- Integrated image-based wilt detection using a deep learning CNN model
- Deployed a full-stack IoT system with automated irrigation and Grafana-based dashboard and mobile App
- Validated system performance through cucumber crop cycles in a tunnel setup.



EXECUTION STRATEGY AND WORKFLOW

1

Data Collection

Real-time data was collected from cucumber plants using a combination of ESP32-CAMs for image capture and load cells and environmental sensors for tracking plant weight, temperature, humidity, and light intensity.

2

Data Preparation

Captured images were organized, cleaned, and prepared to ensure consistency and accuracy for analysis.

3

Model Development

Custom machine learning models were developed to analyze hydration trends and detect visible signs of plant stress. The system learned to recognize watering needs and leaf wilting conditions based on historical and real-time input data.

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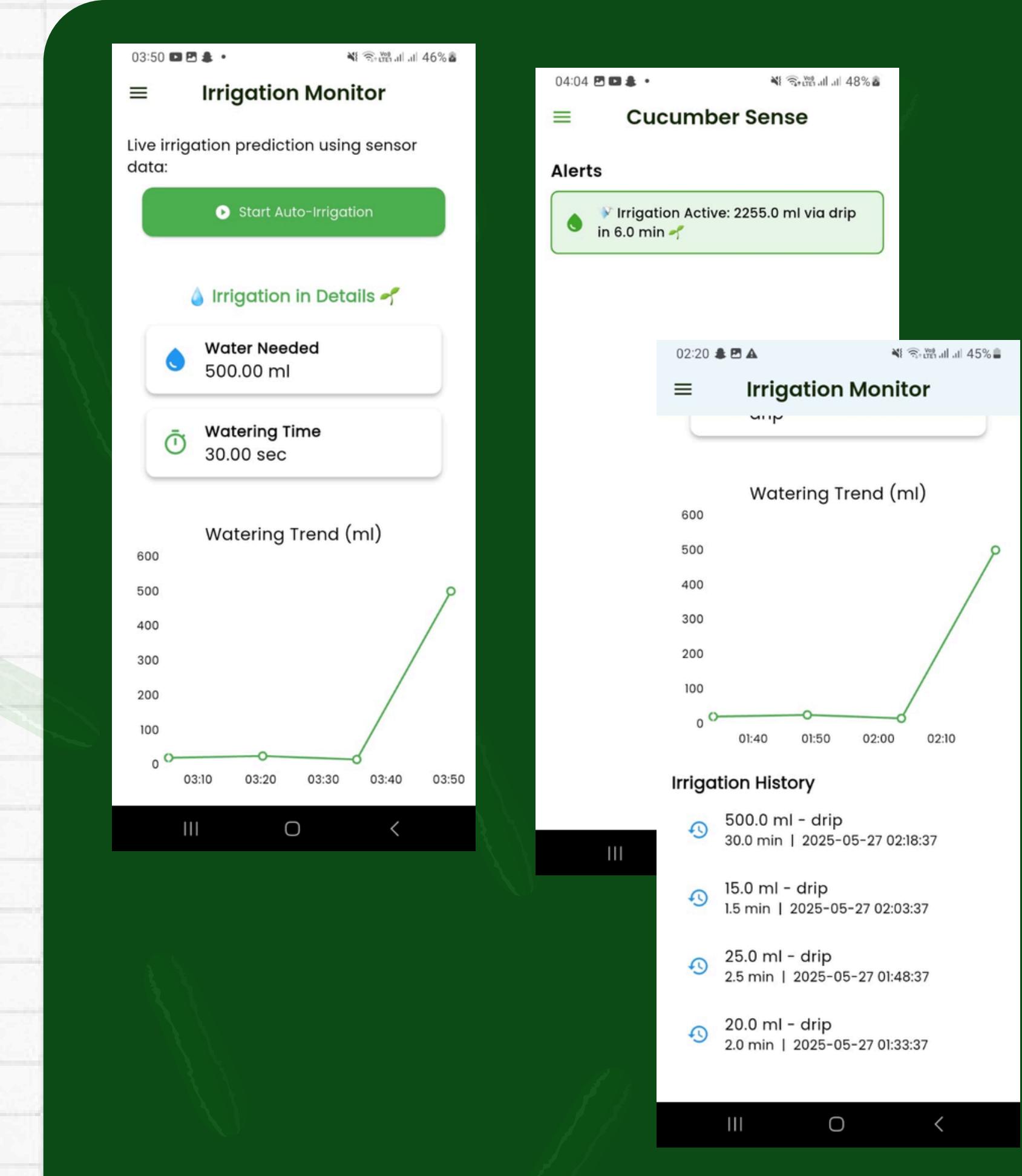
System Integration:

The trained models were deployed into a virtual environment and connected to a mobile app and dashboard for real-time monitoring and user interaction.

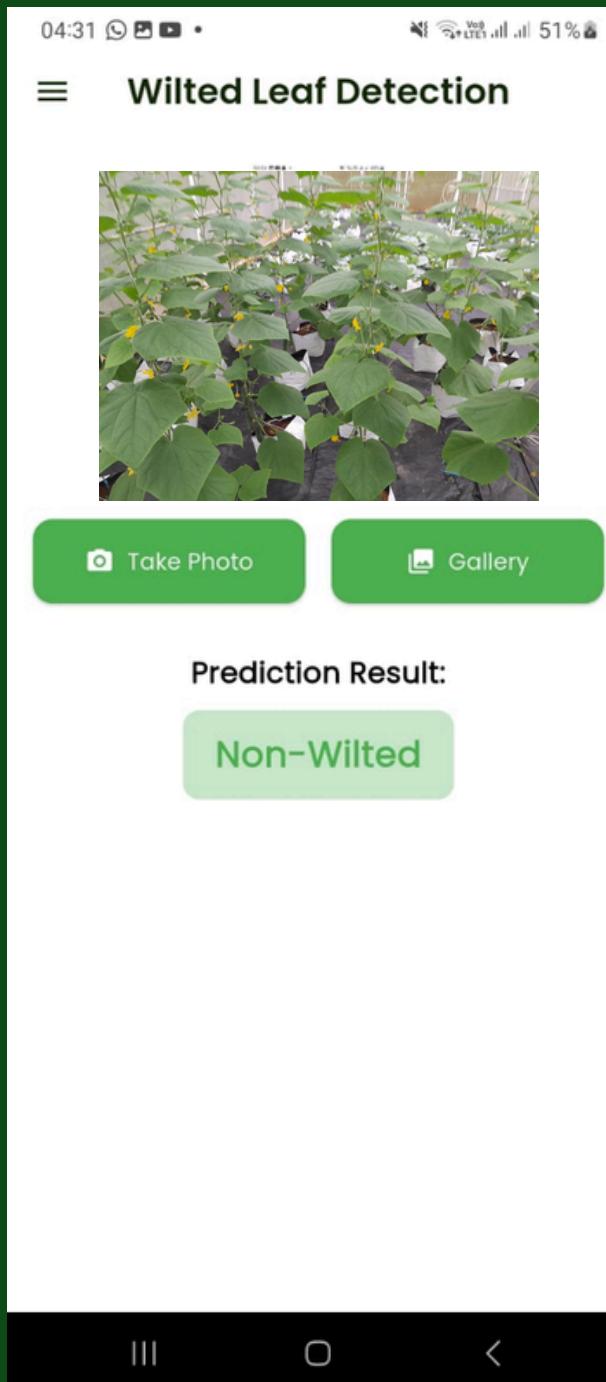
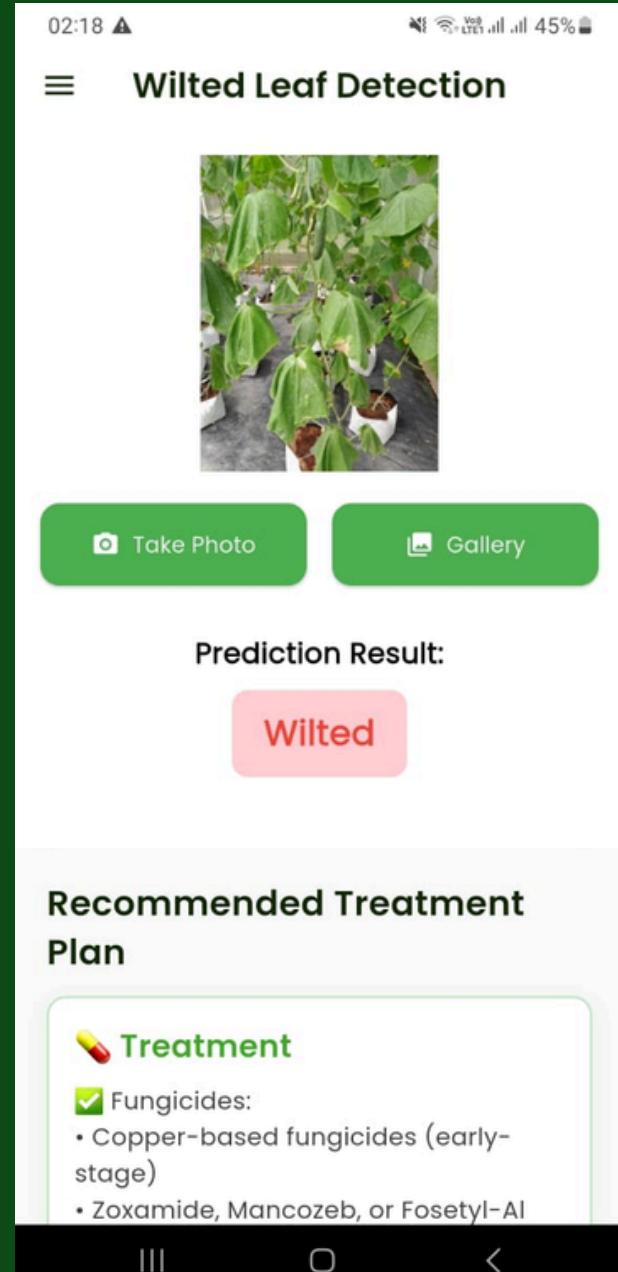
MOBILE APPLICATION

Irrigation Monitoring:

- Displays Irrigation details
- Also, farmers can manually control irrigation through an app
- History details of the irrigation and watering trend displaying
- The app sends a real-time alert to the user when watering happening



MOBILE APPLICATION



Wilted Leaf Detection and Identification:

- Farmers can upload leaf images via camera or gallery.
- The app predicts:
 - Whether the leaf is wilted or non-wilted.
 - Displays treatment and solution recommendations based on the diagnosis

AGRICULTURAL BENEFITS AND IMPACT

Importance of Sensor-Based Irrigation Prediction

- Provides real-time insight into plant hydration needs using weight and environmental data.
- Helps avoid over- or under-irrigation, improving water efficiency and plant health.
- Supports smart scheduling of irrigation based on actual plant demand.
- Enables continuous monitoring and adaptive responses to climate fluctuations.
- Reduces manual labor and human error through full automation.

Benefits of Real-Time Monitoring:

- Enhances decision-making by providing instant visual and analytical feedback.
- Reduces resource wastage and improves operational decision-making..
- Optimizes resource usage (water, fertilizers) and minimizes environmental impact.

Importance of Image-Based Wilt Detection (Leaf Analysis):

- Detects early signs of wilting before visible symptoms appear.
- Assists in timely corrective action to prevent irreversible crop stress.
- Distinguishes between water stress and disease-related symptoms.
- Improves plant care decisions with visual, data-backed alerts.

TECHNIQUES, TECHNOLOGIES, AND ALGORITHMS

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- **Data Cleaning:** Removal of outliers and erroneous measurements.
- **Feature Engineering:** Creation of additional relevant features from raw data.

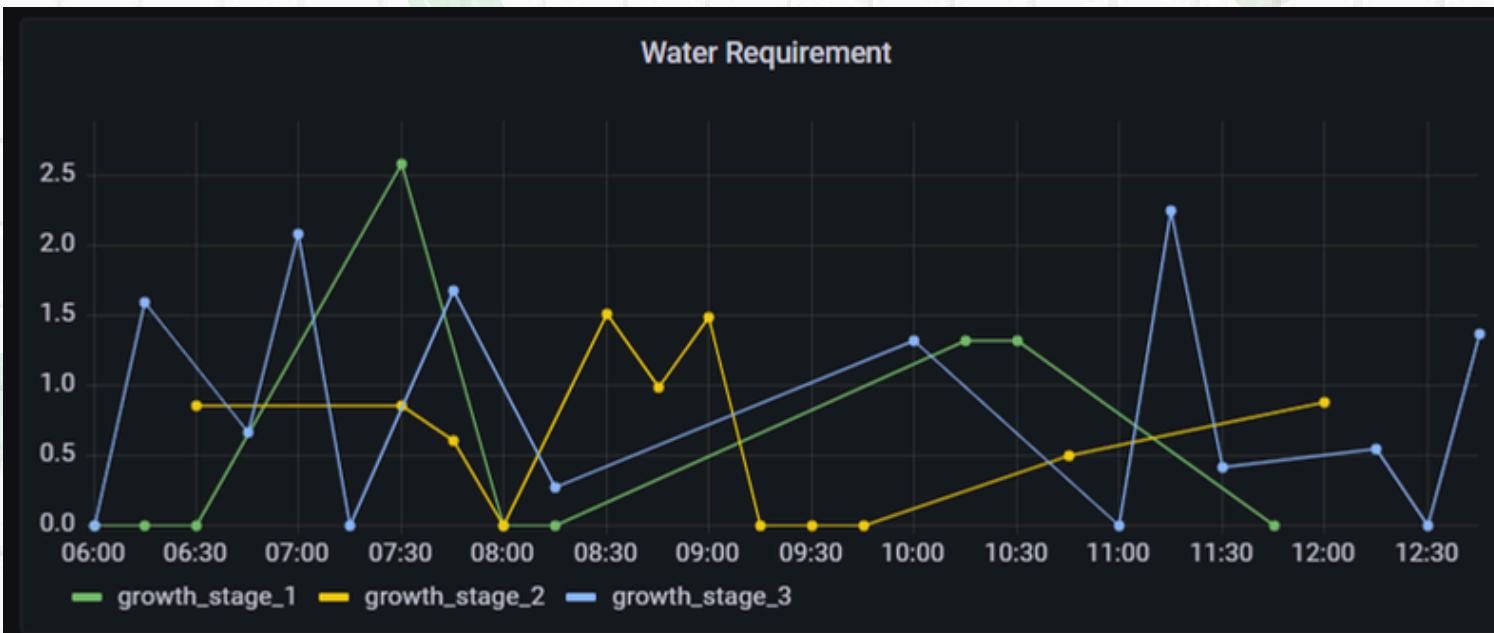
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- **Hardware:** Arduino/Raspberry Pi, sensors (biomass weight, temperature, humidity, soil moisture).
- **Software:** Python, Scikit-learn, TensorFlow/PyTorch

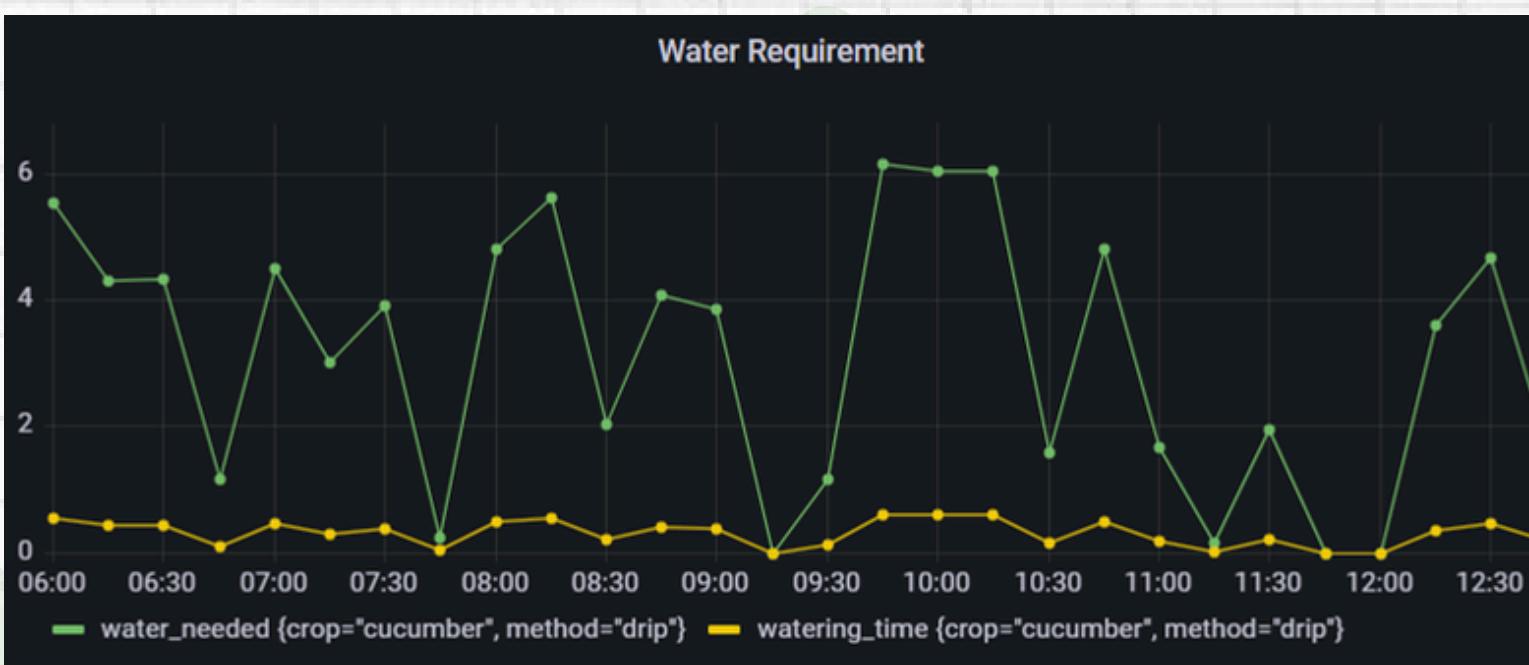
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Machine learning models such as Random Forest, SVM, or Neural Networks for predicting irrigation needs.

DASHBOARD



Water consumption by stages



Water consumption per plant



wilted leaves detection count

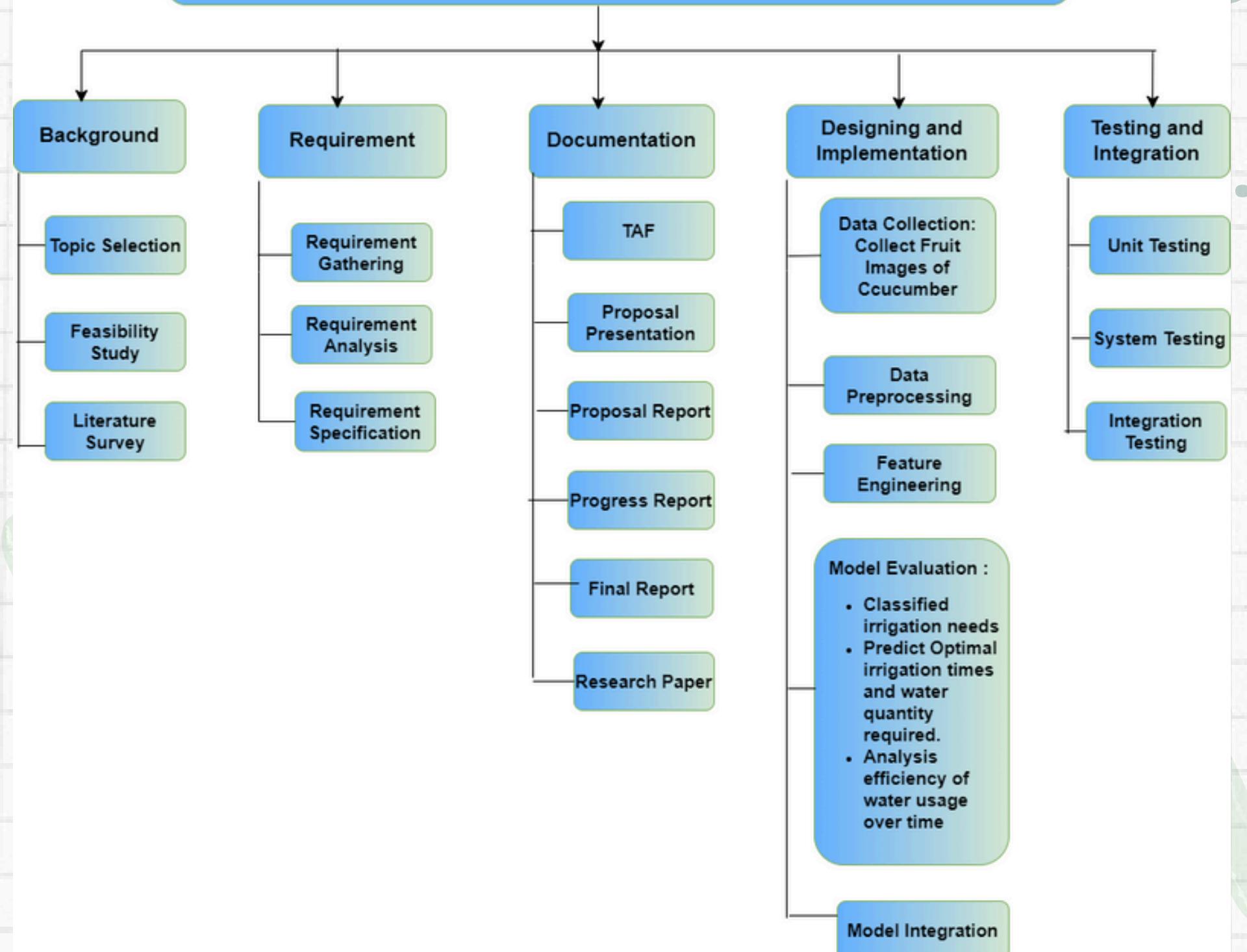
DASHBOARD



This showed wilted leaves amount

WORK BREAKDOWN STRUCTURE

Design a user-friendly real-time monitoring application that accurately predicts crop yield and harvest times, enhancing yield optimization and irrigation management to support sustainable farming in controlled environments.



ON DEMAND IRRIGATION SYSTEM BASED ON IRRIGATION WEIGHT.

GANTT CHART

task	Semester 1						Semester 2						
	July	August	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	Jul
Project Planning & Setup													
Define project scope and objectives													
Identify resources and stakeholders													
Develop project plan and timeline													
Data Collection													
Set up sensors and data collection systems													
Collect biomass, temperature, humidity, and soil moisture data													
Clean and preprocess the data for analysis													
Feature Engineering & Data Preparation													
Normalize and engineer features from collected data													
Create labels for irrigation needs													
Split data into training, validation, and test sets													
Model Development													
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Train models on the prepared dataset													
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ON DEMAND IRRIGATION SYSTEM BASED ON IRRIGATION WEIGHT.

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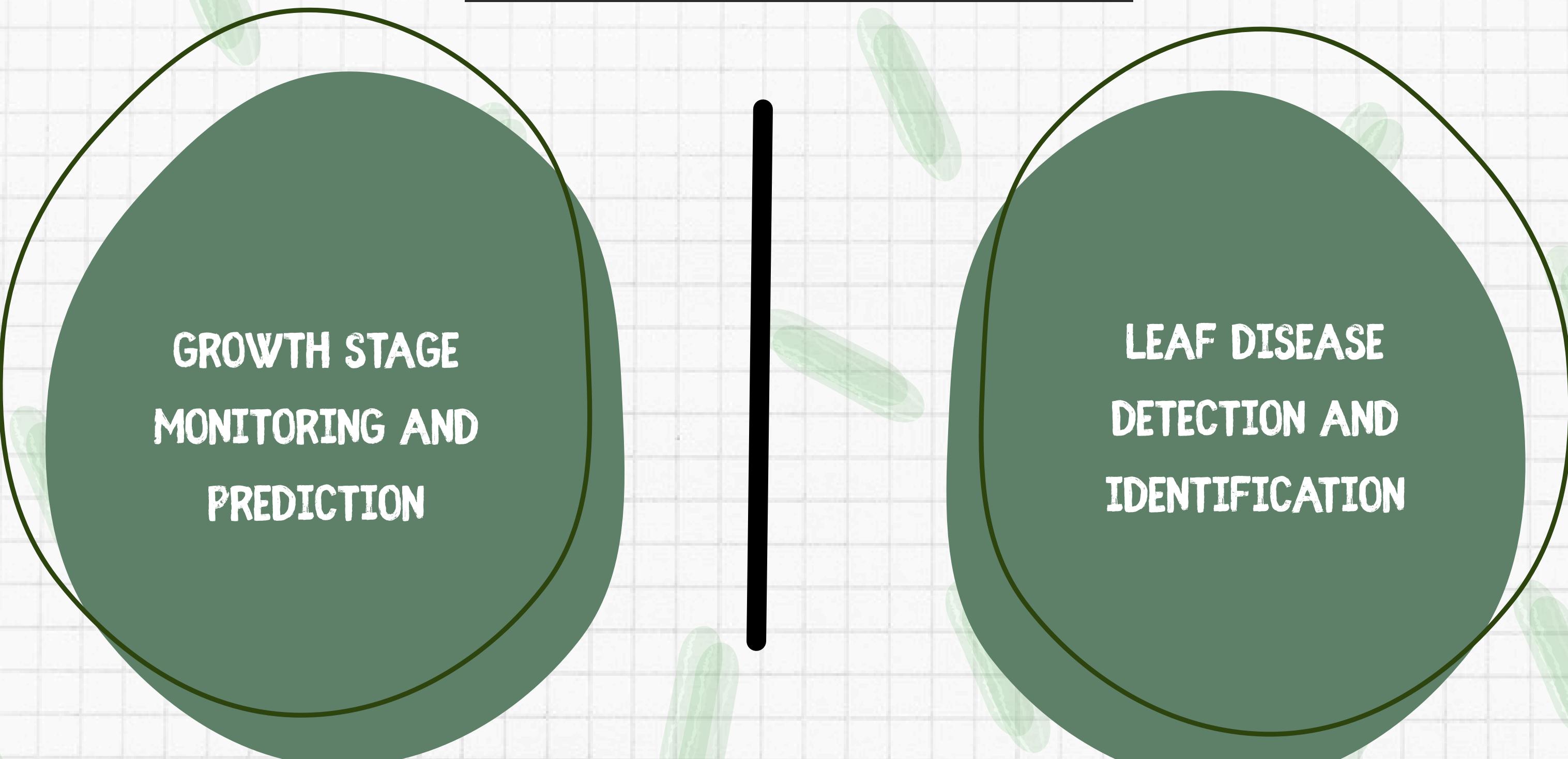
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CROP GROWTH ANALYSIS USING PICTORIAL DATA



KEY FOCUS AREAS



GROWTH STAGE
MONITORING AND
PREDICTION

LEAF DISEASE
DETECTION AND
IDENTIFICATION

SCOPE OF WORK

Created a system that observes cucumber plants, identifies their current growth stage, and predicts how they will progress.

Developed a solution that checks if a cucumber leaf is healthy or affected by one of the most common diseases.

Created a system that observes cucumber plants, identifies their current growth stage, and predicts how they will progress.

AGRICULTURAL BENEFITS AND IMPACT

Importance of Crop Growth Stage Classification:

- Provides real-time insights into the current growth stage of the cucumber plant.
- Helps farmers apply the right type and amount of fertilizers specific to each stage.
- Suggests timely agricultural treatments like pruning, pollination assistance, or nutrient adjustments.
- Enables early detection of anomalies in plant development through continuous monitoring.

Benefits of Real-Time Monitoring:

- Enhances decision-making by providing instant visual and analytical feedback.
- Reduces guesswork in crop management and improves yield quality and quantity.
- Optimizes resource usage (water, fertilizers) and minimizes environmental impact.

Importance of Leaf Disease Detection and Identification:

- Allows farmers to determine if a leaf is healthy or diseased.
- If diseased, the model identifies the specific disease from the most prevalent types.
- Each diagnosis is accompanied by recommended treatments and solutions.

EXECUTION STRATEGY AND WORKFLOW

1

Data Collection

Images of cucumber plants and leaves were regularly captured using a camera setup to monitor growth and health conditions.

3

Model Development

Custom models were trained to recognize plant growth stages and identify common leaf diseases from the prepared image data.

Data Preparation

Captured images were organized, cleaned, and prepared to ensure consistency and accuracy for analysis.

2

System Integration:

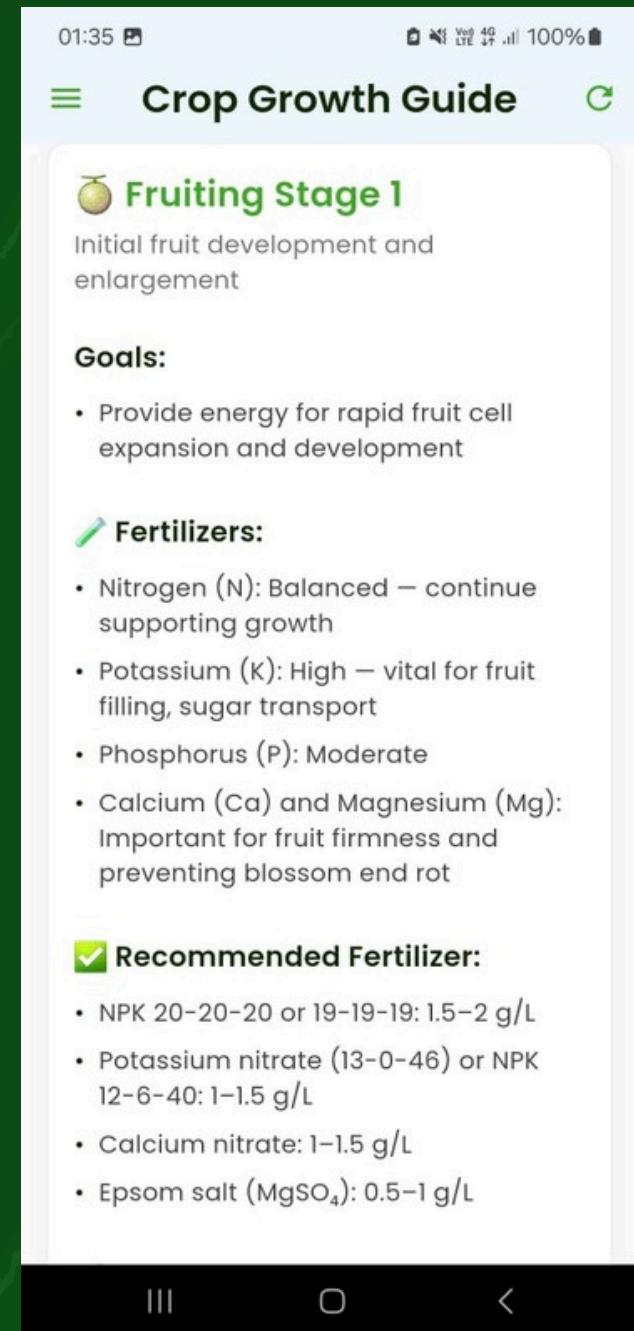
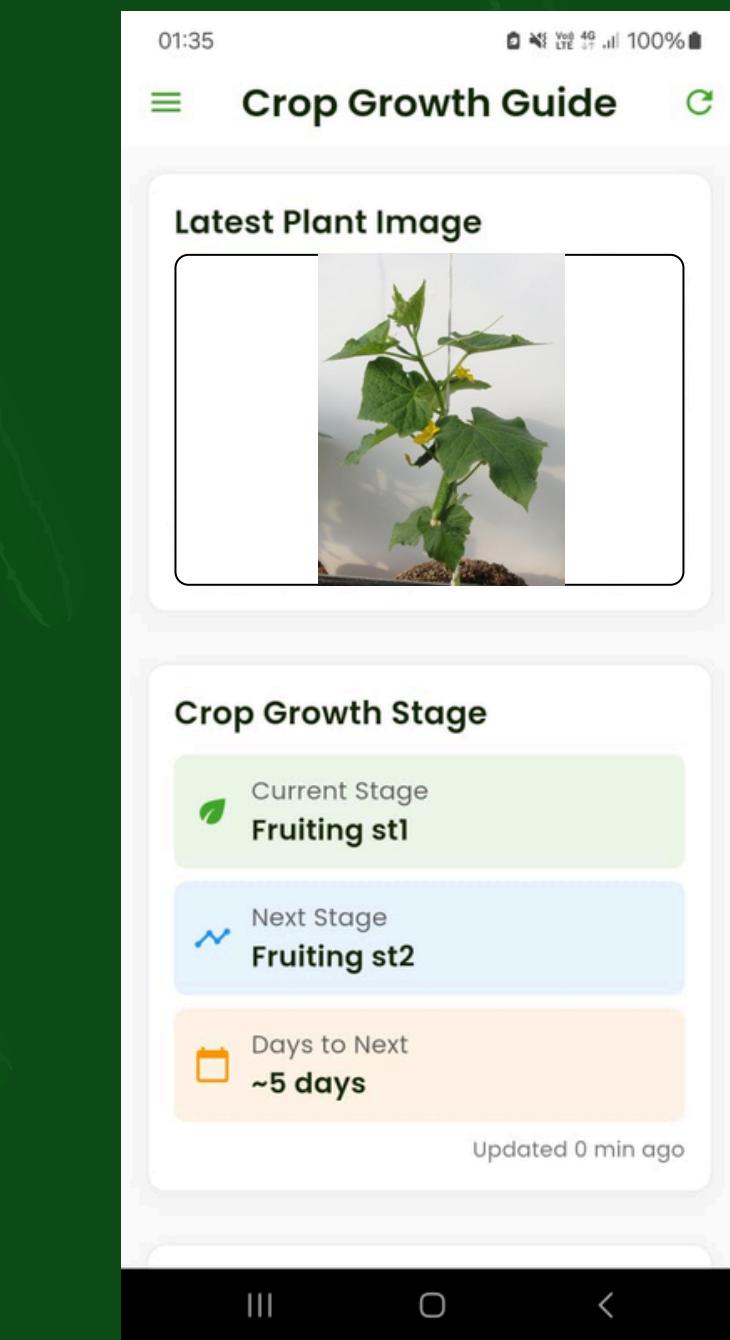
The trained models were deployed into a virtual environment and connected to a mobile app and dashboard for real-time monitoring and user interaction.

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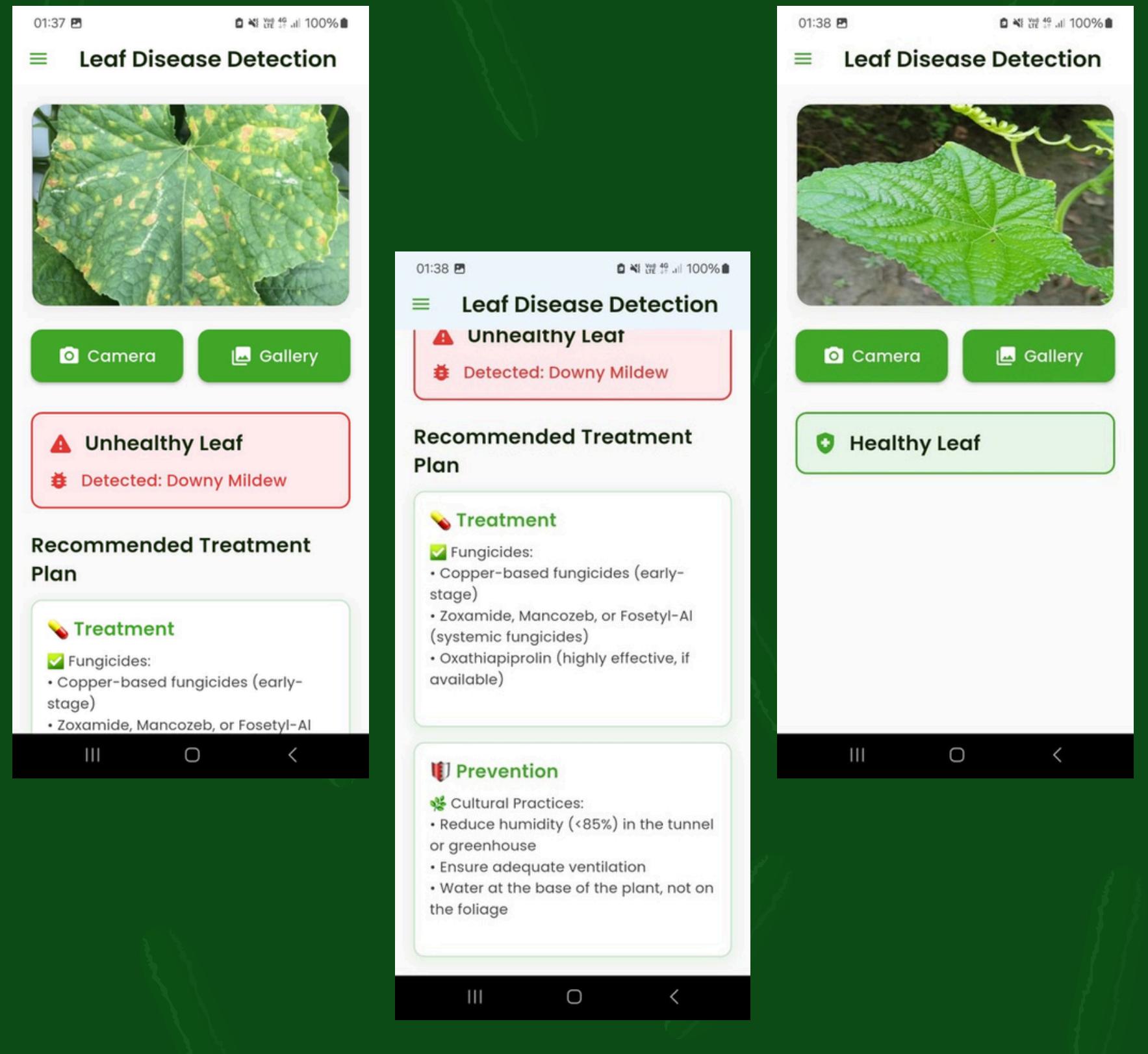
MOBILE APPLICATION

Crop Growth Stage Monitoring:

- Displays real-time image of each plant.
- Shows the predicted growth stage.
- Recommends fertilizers and treatments appropriate to the detected stage.



MOBILE APPLICATION



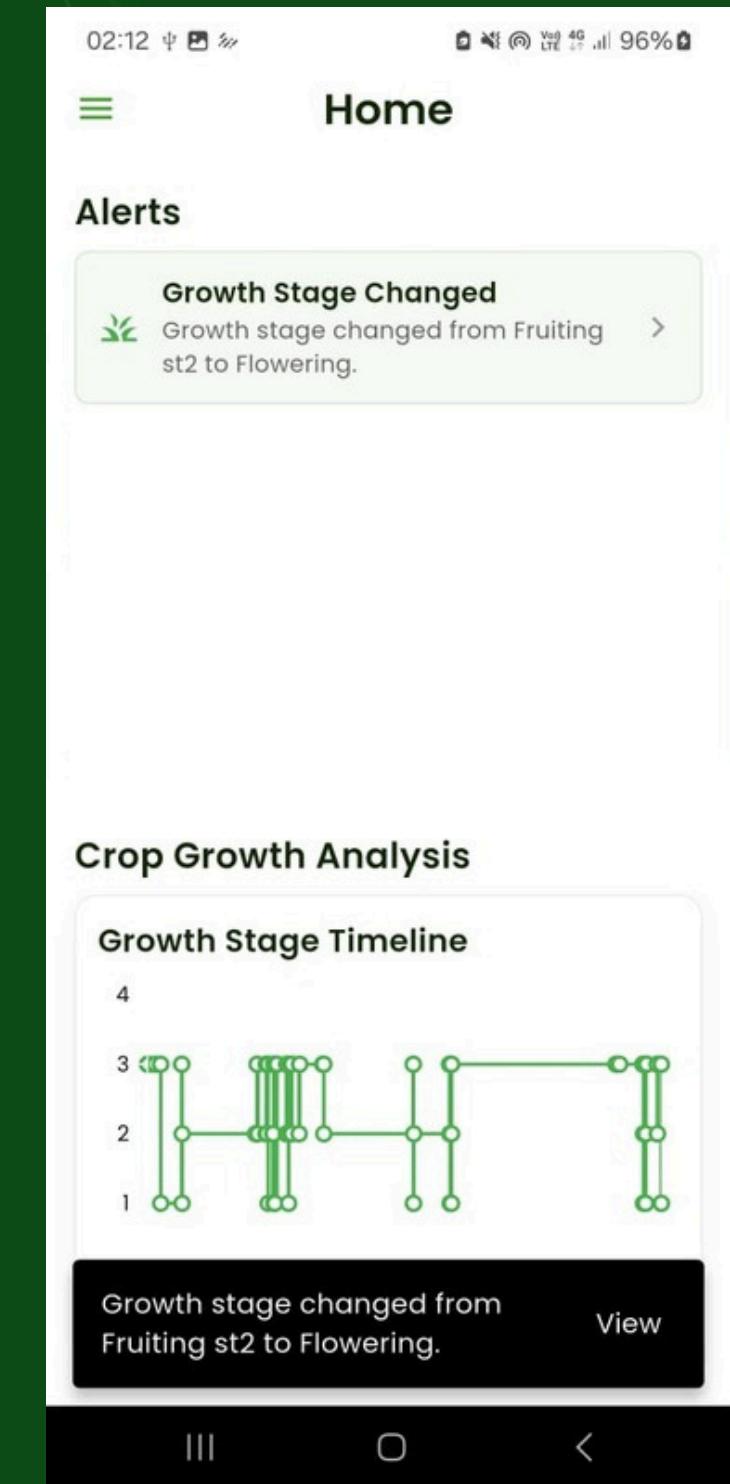
Leaf Disease Detection and Identification:

- Farmers can upload leaf images via camera or gallery.
- The app predicts:
 - Whether the leaf is healthy or unhealthy.
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 - Displays treatment and solution recommendations based on the diagnosis

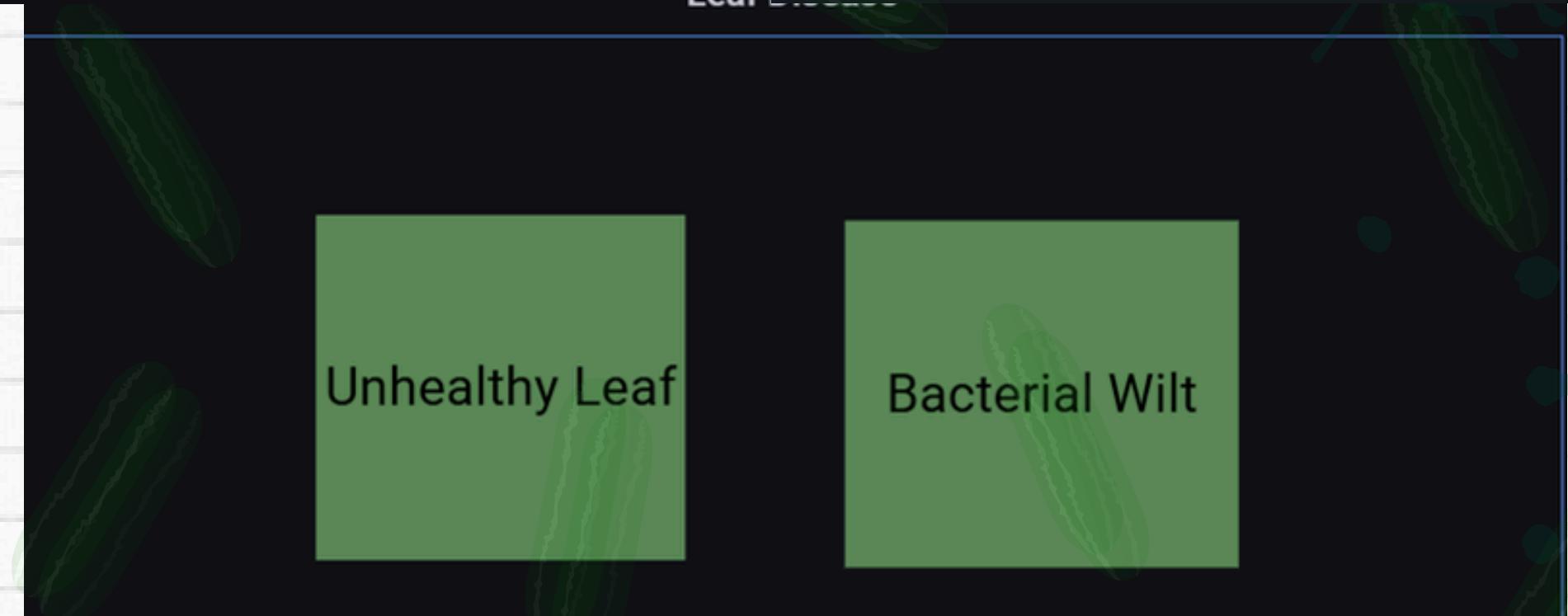
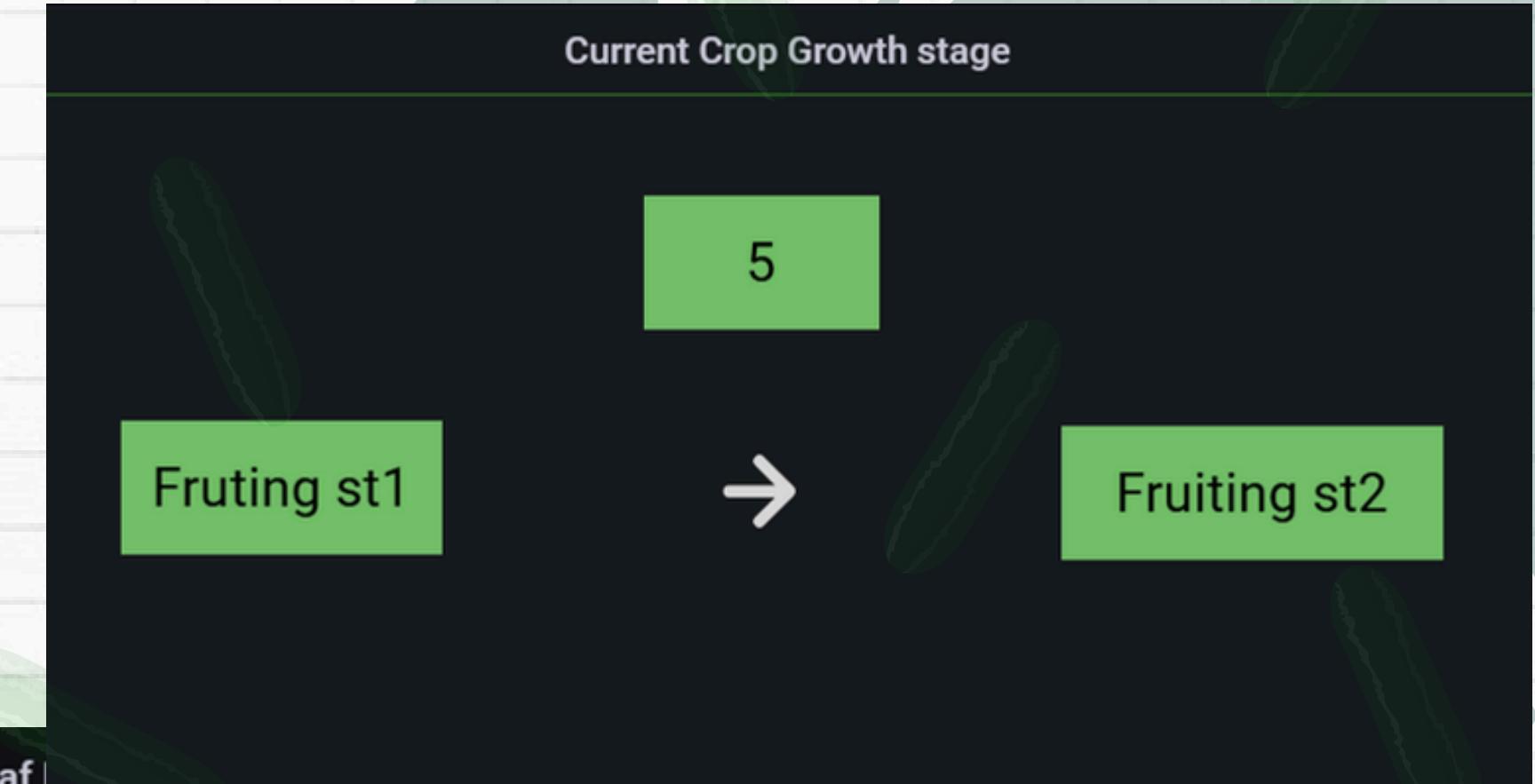
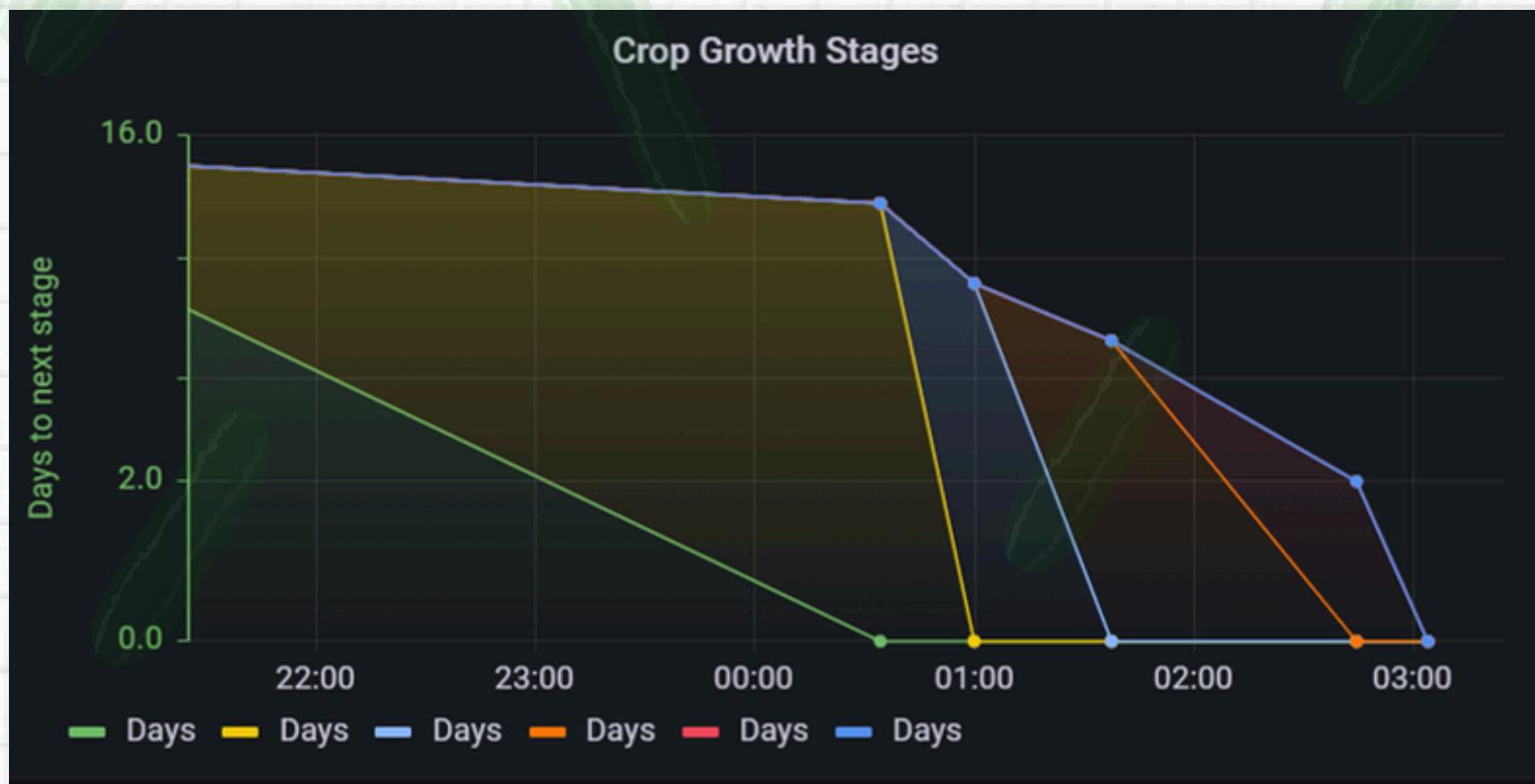
MOBILE APPLICATION

Alerting and Notifications:

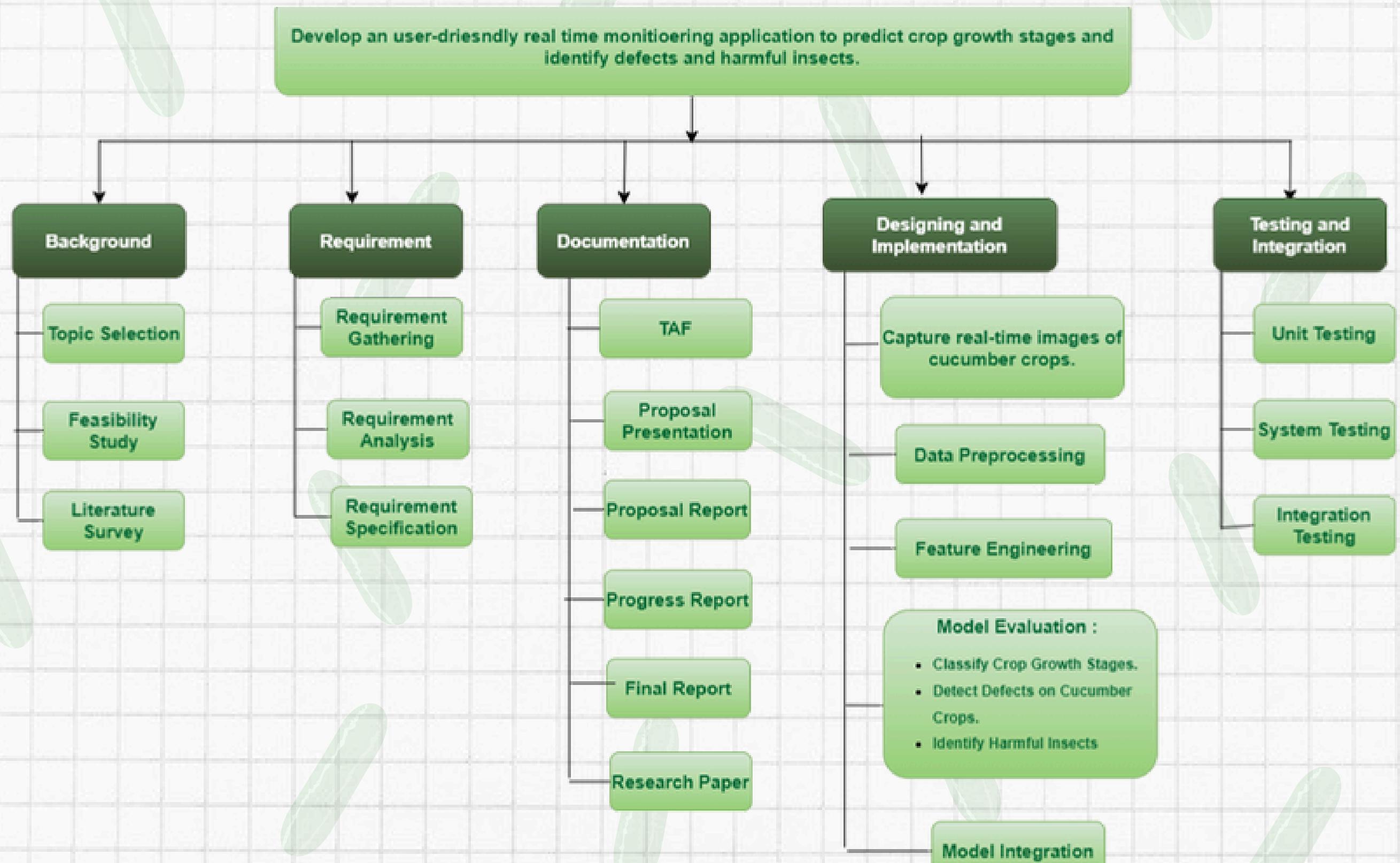
- The app sends a real-time alert to the user when a plant's growth stage changes from one stage to another.
- This enables timely interventions, helping farmers act quickly with stage-specific care practices.



GRAFANA DASHBOARD INTEGRATION



WORK BREAKDOWN CHART



GRANTT CHART

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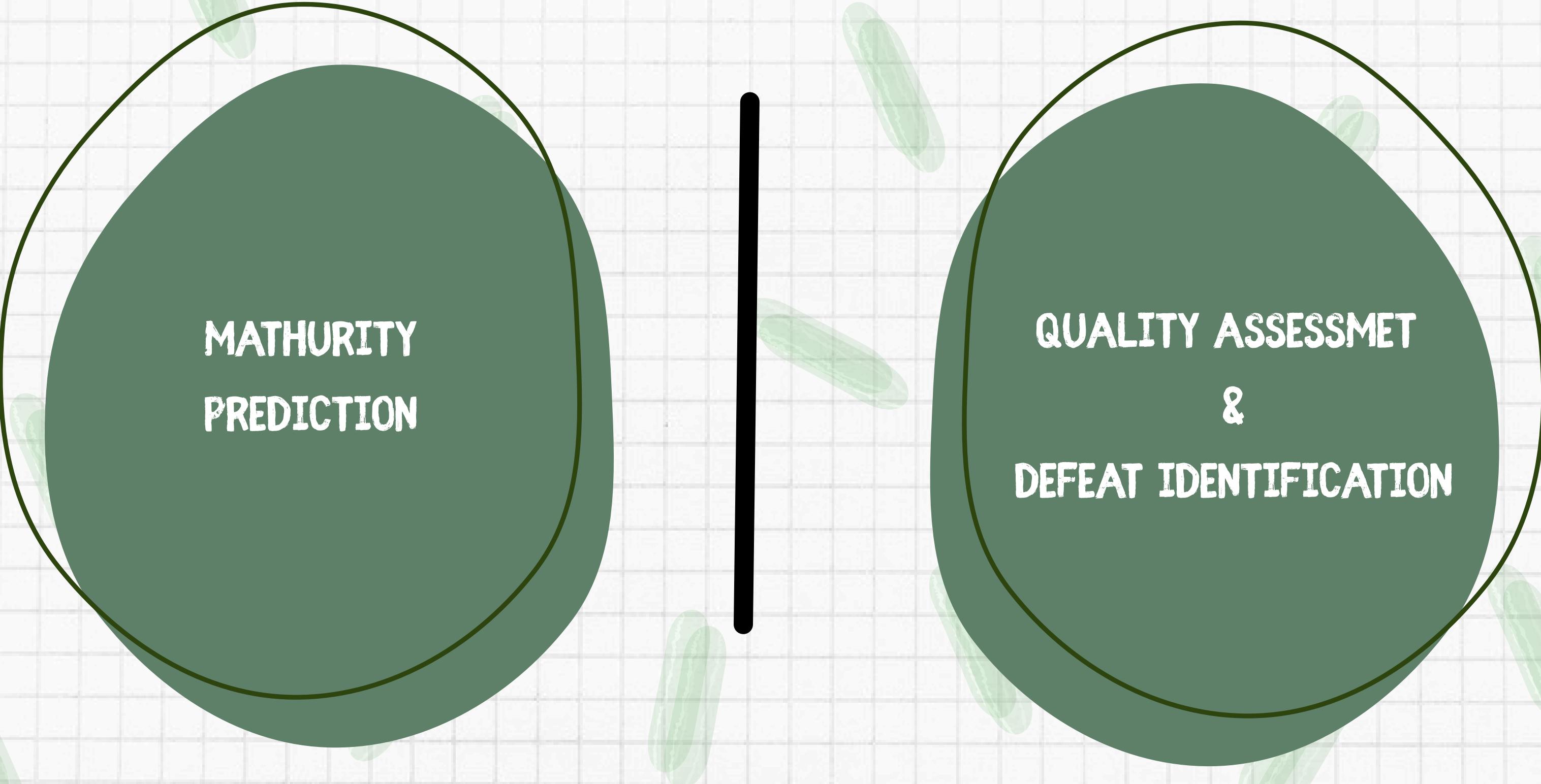
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SP: DATA SCIENCE

REAL-TIME IMAGE ANALYSIS FOR OPTIMAL FRUIT HARVEST TIMING AND STAGE IDENTIFICATION.



KEY FOCUS AREAS



MATURITY
PREDICTION

QUALITY ASSESSMENT
&
DEFECT IDENTIFICATION

SCOPE OF WORK

Created a system that observes cucumber fruits to identify their current growth stages from bus to maturity.

Developed a solution that checks if a cucumber is in good quality or affected by one of the most common diseases.

Created a system to predict the best harvest time to pick each cucumber fruit and how they will progress.

AGRICULTURAL BENEFITS AND IMPACT

Importance of Crop Growth Stage Classification:

- Accurately predicting the maturity stage of cucumber fruits helps ensure they are harvested at the optimal time for best size, taste, and texture.
- It prevents losses caused by early harvesting (underdeveloped fruits) or delayed harvesting (overripe or spoiled fruits).
- Timely harvest improves market quality, increases profitability, and supports better planning for post-harvest handling and distribution.

Benefits of Real-Time Monitoring:

- Enhances decision-making by providing instant visual and analytical feedback.
- Reduces guesswork in crop management and improves yield quality and quantity.
- Optimizes resource usage (water, fertilizers) and minimizes environmental impact.

Importance of Leaf Disease Detection and Identification:

- Detecting defects early prevents damaged cucumbers from being packed or sold.
- It helps farmers take quick action to reduce further crop loss.
- Each diagnosis is accompanied by recommended treatments and solutions.

EXECUTION STRATEGY AND WORKFLOW

1

Data Collection

Images of cucumber fruits stages and cucumber fruits were regularly captured using a camera setup to monitor growth and quality

3

Model Development

Custom models were trained to predict the harvest time and identify quality and suggestions from the prepared image data.

Data Preparation

Captured images were organized, cleaned, and prepared to ensure consistency and accuracy for analysis.

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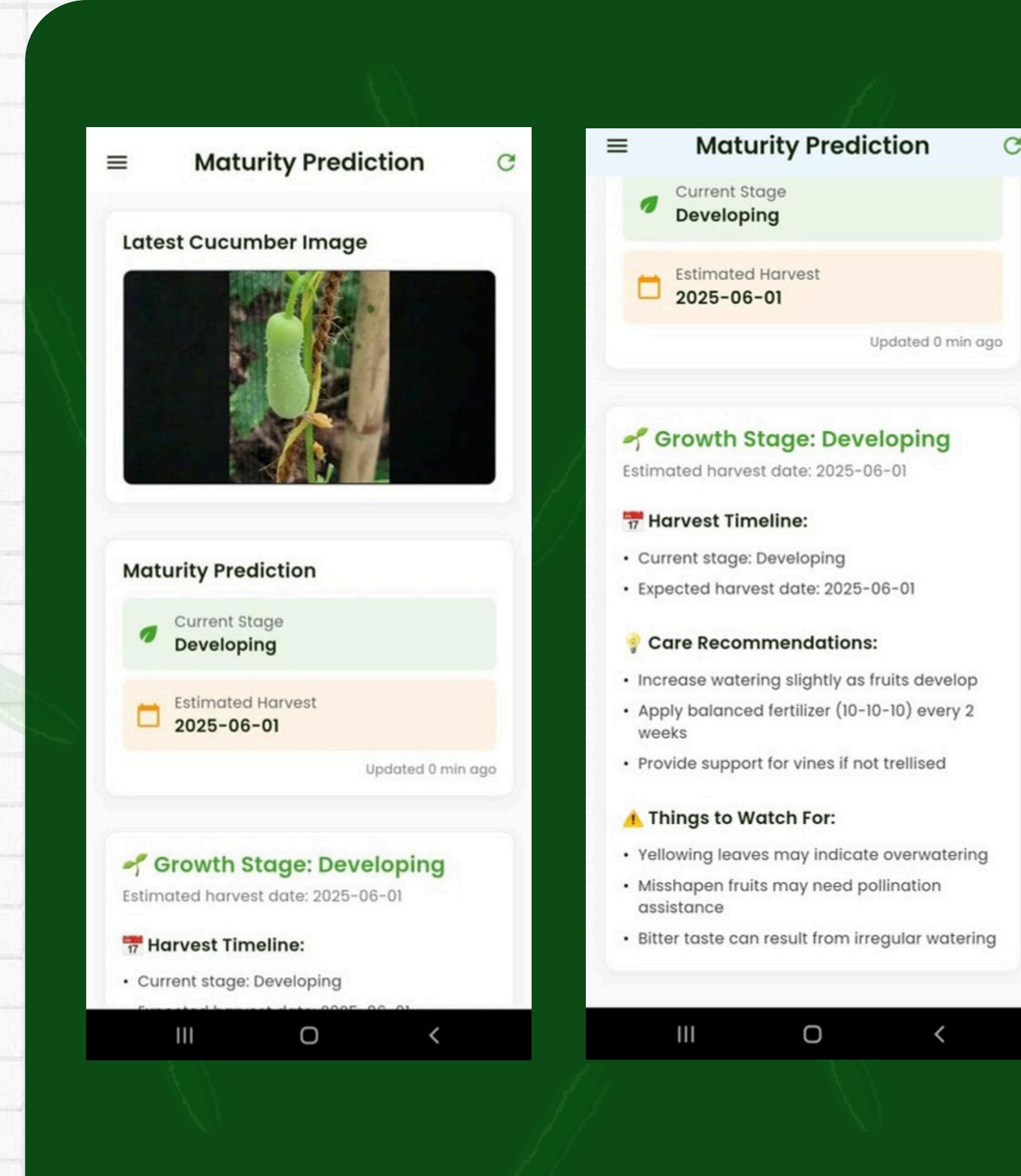
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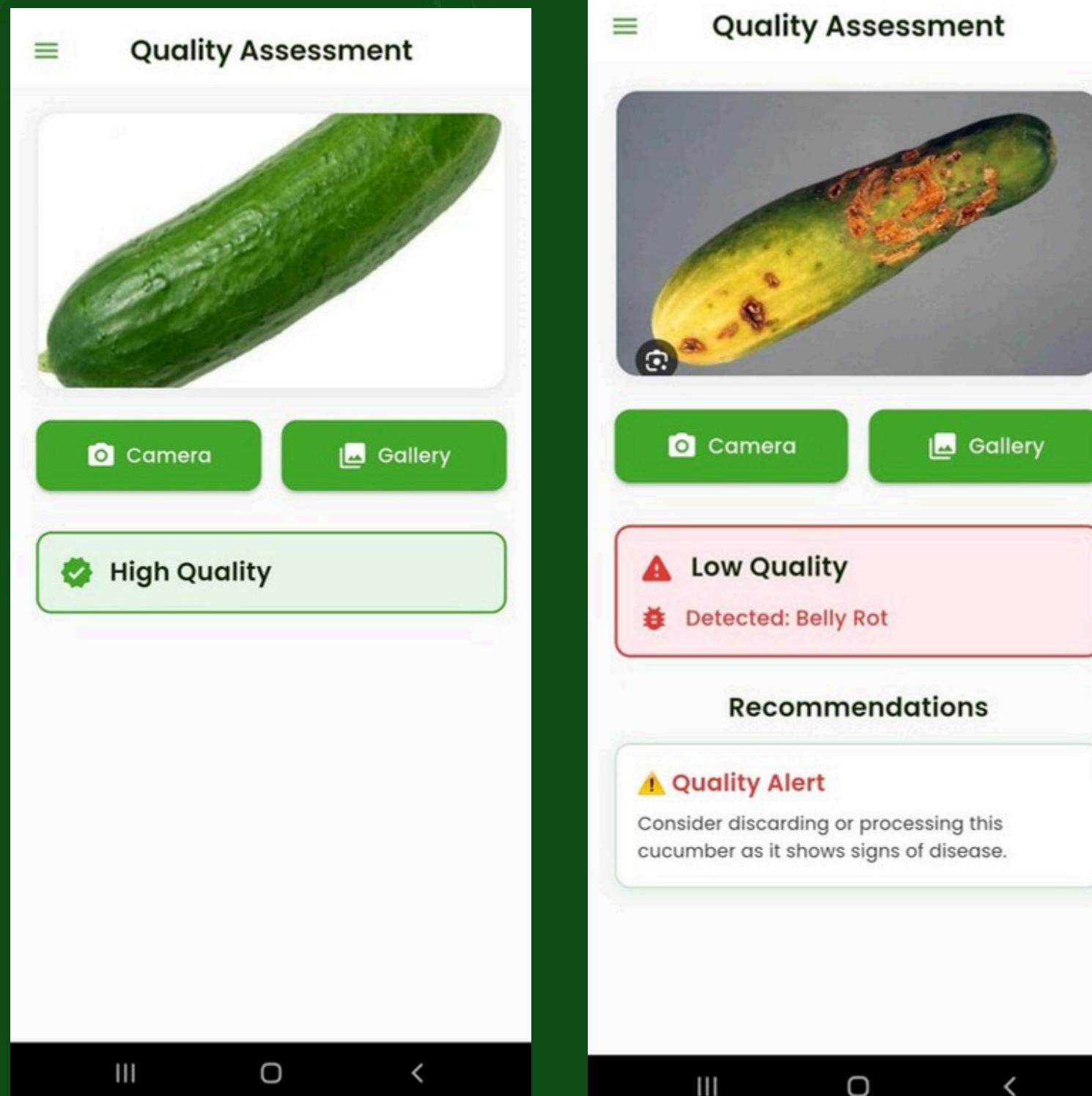
MOBILE APPLICATION

Maturity identification:

- Displays the real-time image of each plant with the cucumber fruits.
- Shows the estimated harvest Date.
- Displays the recommendation to appropriate cucumber fruit.



MOBILE APPLICATION



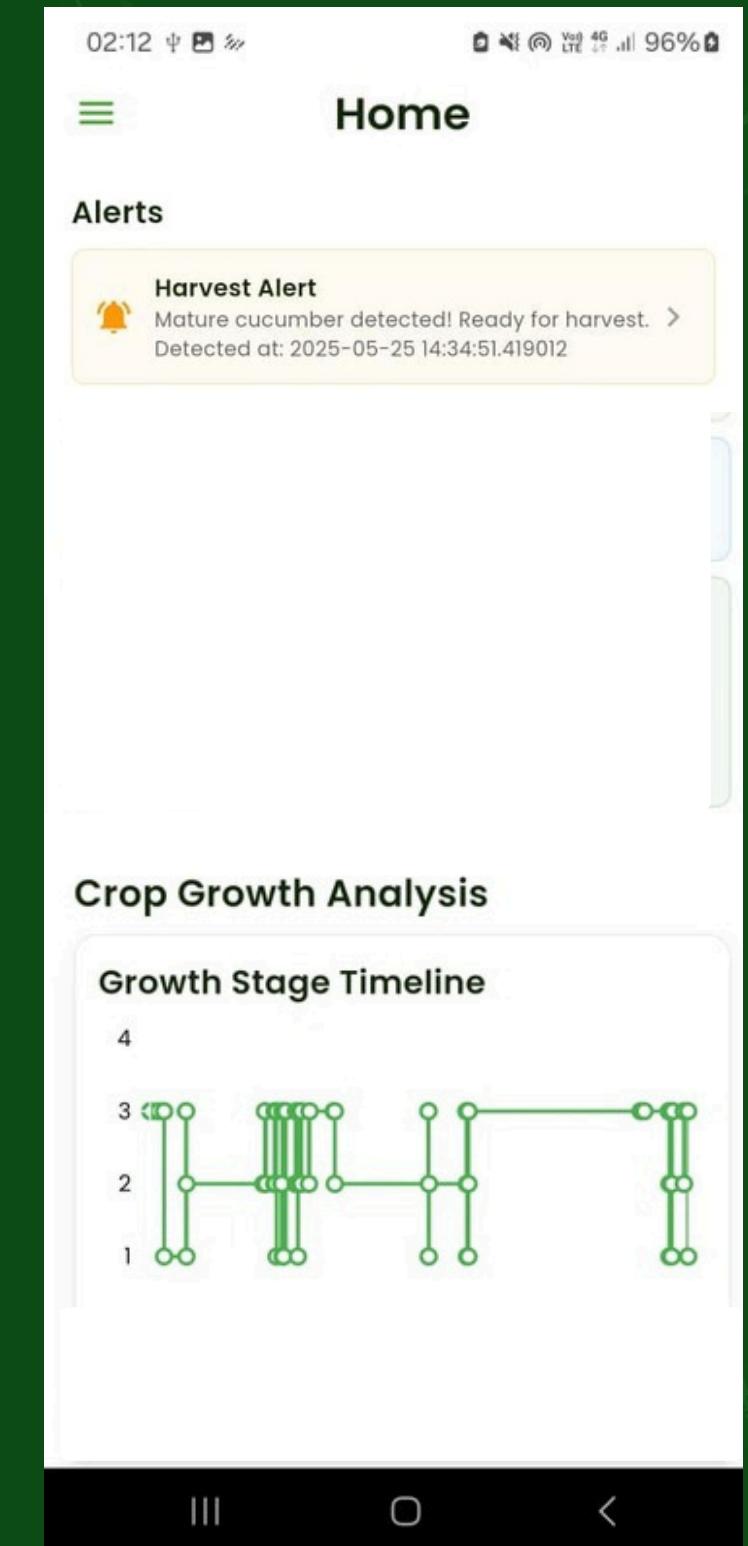
Quality Assessment and Defect Identification:

- Farmers can upload cucumber fruit images via camera or gallery.
- The app predicts:
 - Whether the cucumber is good quality or low quality.
 - If low quality, the specific defect name.
 - Displays the recommendations based on the diagnosis

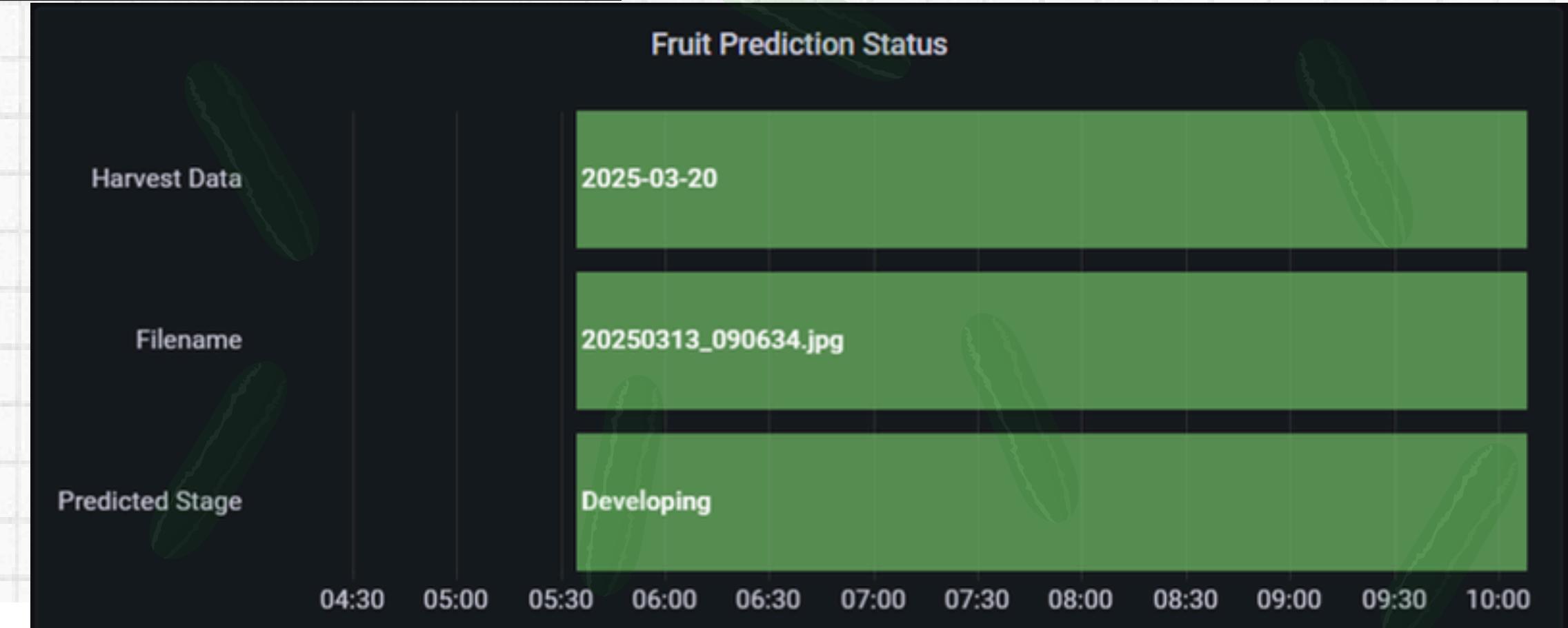
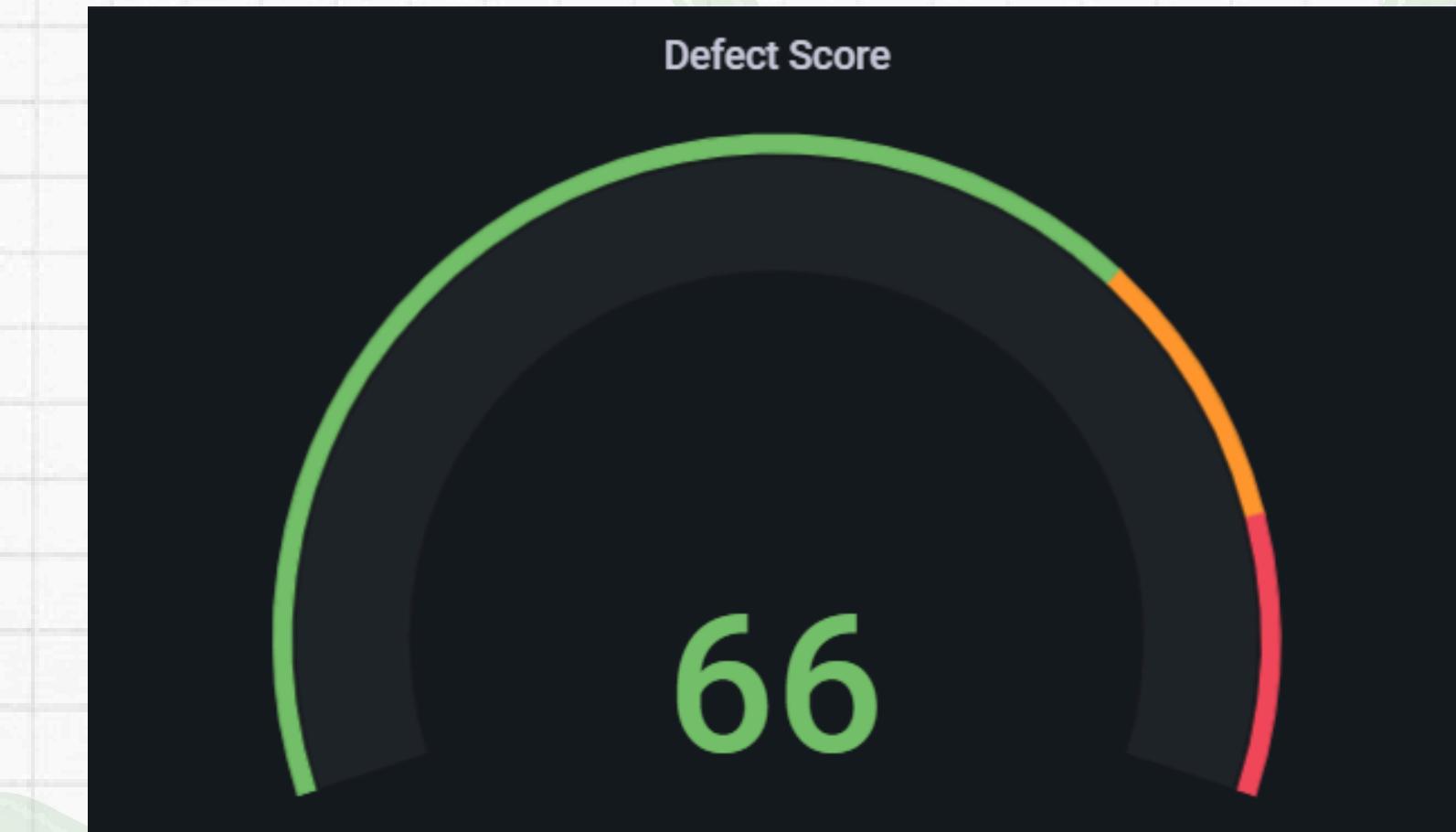
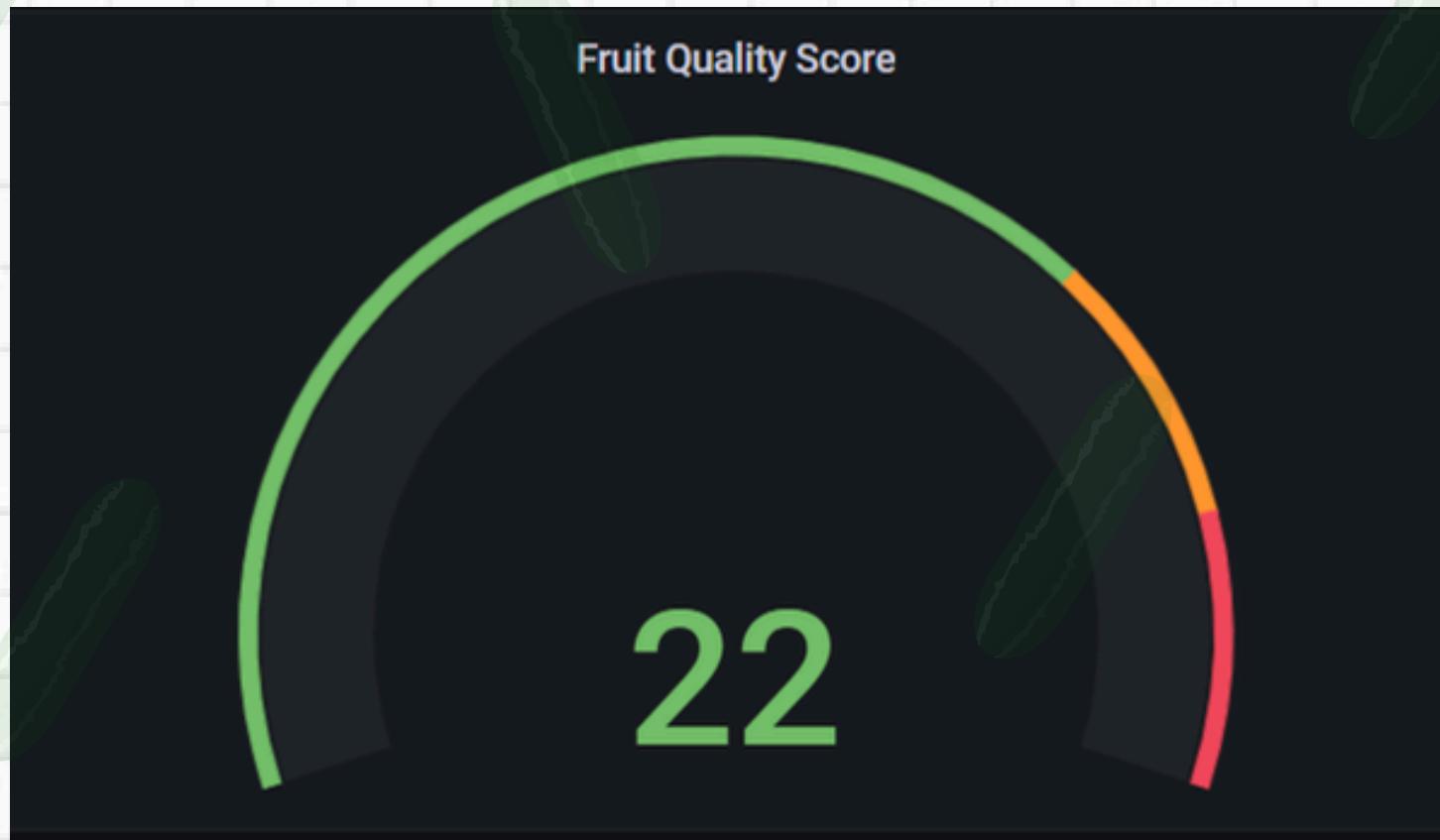
MOBILE APPLICATION

Alerting and Notifications:

- The app sends a real-time alert to the user when detect the mature cucumber fruit.
- It prevents losses caused by early harvesting (underdeveloped fruits) or delayed harvesting (overripe or spoiled fruits).

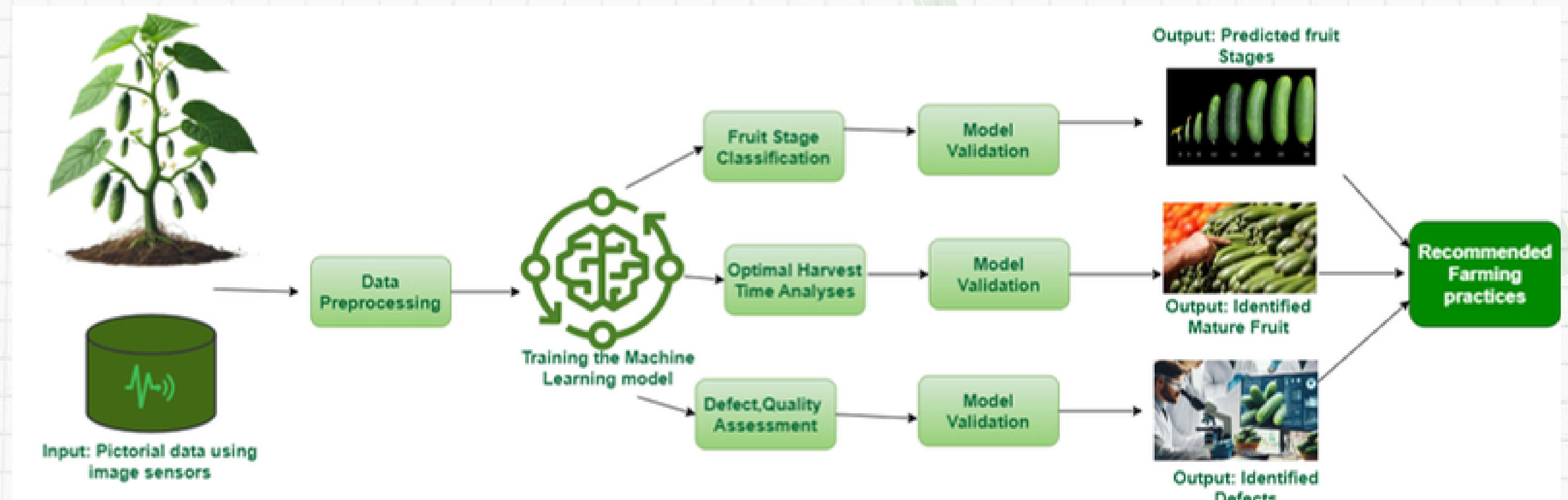


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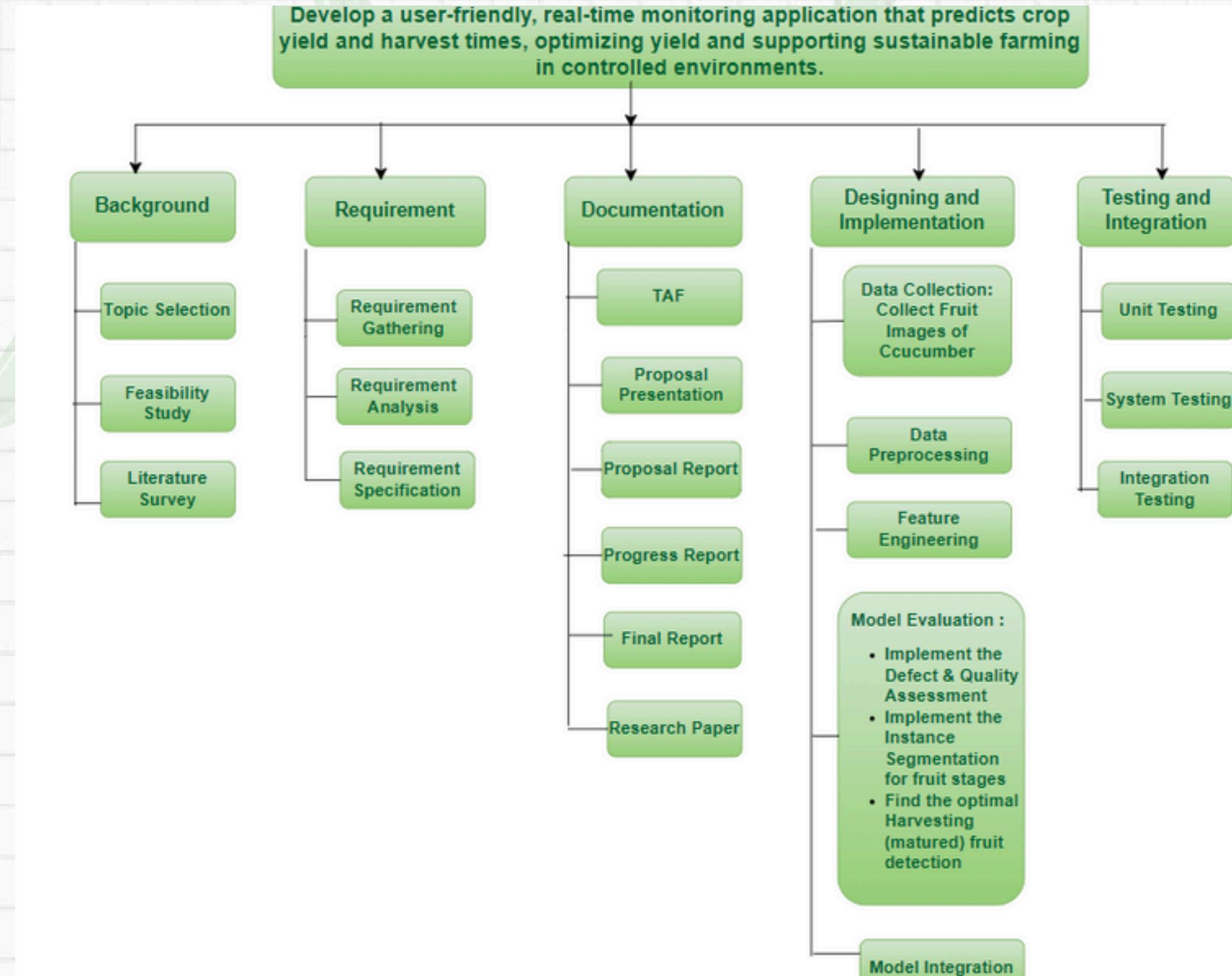


METHODOLOGY

SYSTEM – DIAGRAM



WORK-BREAKDOWN CHART



REAL-TIME IMAGE CAPTURING AND ANALYSIS BASED ON FRUIT GROWTH STAGES

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CHALLENGES



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