Comparative Analysis of DEM Interpolation Techniques for Accurate Runoff Estimation in Different Slope Shapes

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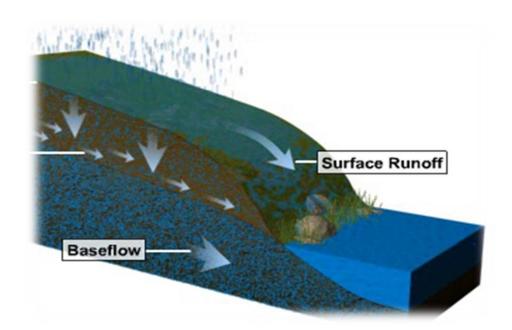
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Introduction RUNOFF

- ☐ Water that flows over the land surface when that water cannot absorb into the ground.
- ☐ Depend on various factors.
- ☐ Varies with Slope shape.
 - Concave
 - Convex
 - Uniform

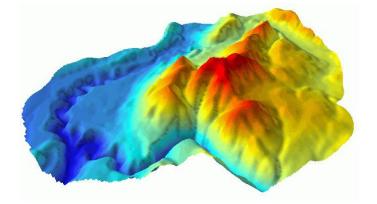


☐ Accurate representation of topographic features is needed for estimation.

Introduction CONT.

Digital Elevation Models (DEMs)

- representing shape of the terrain.
- ☐ Accuracy depends on the different factors.
- ☐ Interpolation techniques impact to the accuracy.
- ☐ Common interpolation techniques are,
 - Kriging
 - Inverse Distance Weighting (IDW)
 - Nearest Neighboure (NN)
 - Tringulated Irregular Network (TIN)
- ☐ Each Interpolation method uses different mathematical approaches to estimate elevation of the points.



Research Problem

- □ Accurate terrain representation in DEMs is crucial for runoff estimation.
- ☐ slope shape significantly affects runoff behavior.
- ☐ Various DEMs interpolation methods generate with different level of accuracy.
- ☐ Which interpolation method is the most suitable for

each slope shape?

Objectives

Main Objective

• To evaluate the performance of interpolation methods in accurately representing topographic features, including concave, convex, and uniform slope shapes.

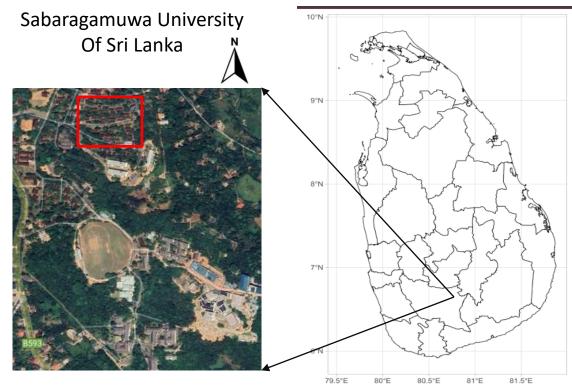
Sub Objectives

- To identify the most suitable interpolation method for creating DEMs best suited for runoff estimation in varied topographies.
- To identify the impact of grid-based sampling method and random sampling data collecting method on different DEM interpolation techniques.

Study Area

The study area is Sabaragamuwa University premises which is located on Sabaragamuwa province, Sri Lanka. About 160 Km south east from Colombo, the Capital of Sri Lanka.

- Province- Sabaragamuwa
- District Rathnapura
- GN division Kinchigune
- Village Muttettuwegama
- Latitude 6⁰ 42′ 39″
- Longitude 80⁰ 47′ 27″



Literature Review

Title of the research	Objectives	Method used	Findings	
No – 01 (Şensoy and Kara, 2014).				
Slope Shape Effect on Runoff and Soil Erosion Under Natural Rainfall Conditions	To investigate how different slope shapes (uniform,concave, convex) affect runoff and soil erosion.	uniform, concave, convex. under natural rainfall conditions. Runoff and soil loss were measured	Uniform slopes experienced the highest runoff and soil loss. concave and convex slopes showed reduced erosion.	
NO - 02 (Arun, 2013)				
A Comparative Analysis of Different DEM Interpolation Methods	To analyze and compare the effectiveness of common DEM interpolation methods.	IDW, Kriging, ANUDEM, NN, and Spline interpolation methods. field survey data collected via DGPS.	Kriging performed accurately in average cases. Kriging and IDW have been found to adjust themselves to the terrain variation.	

Literature Review CONT.

No - 03 (Chang Ao et al., 2021)

The effects of slope	To examine runoff,	uniform, concave,	Runoff amount for
shape and	erosion, and	convex.	concave and convex
polyacrylamide	nutrient loss on		slopes was greater than
application on	different slopes.	Artificial rainfall.	that for uniform slopes.
runoff, erosion and			
nutrient loss from	To investigate the	The polyacrylamide	convex slopes had the
hillslopes under	effects of slope	used.	largest soil and nutrient
simulated rainfall	shape and		loss.
	polyacrylamide	Analyzed PAM's	
	(PAM) application	impact.	The application of PAM
			effectively reduced soil
			erosion and nutrient loss.

Required resources

Equipment

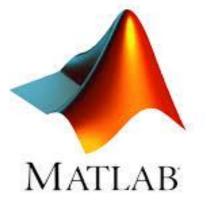
Total station with related equipment



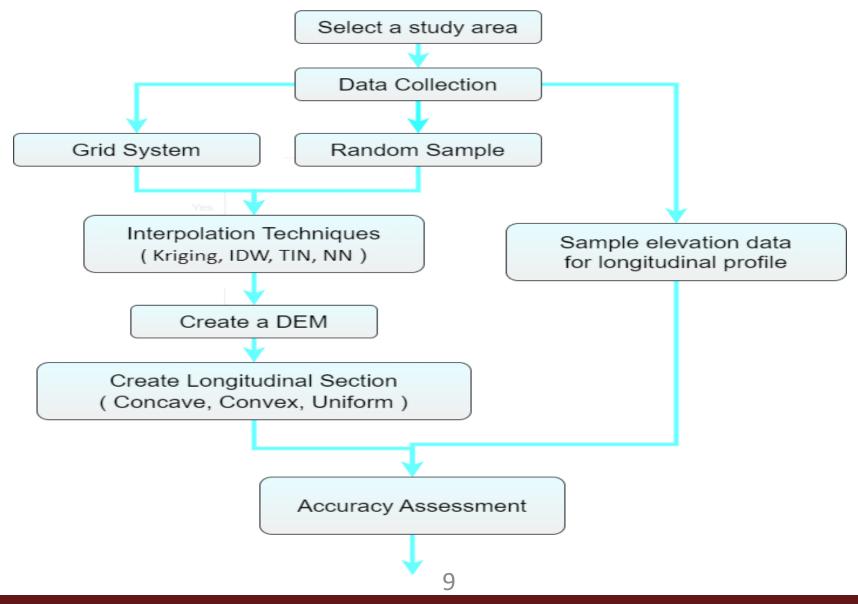
Software

- ArcGIS
- MATLAB

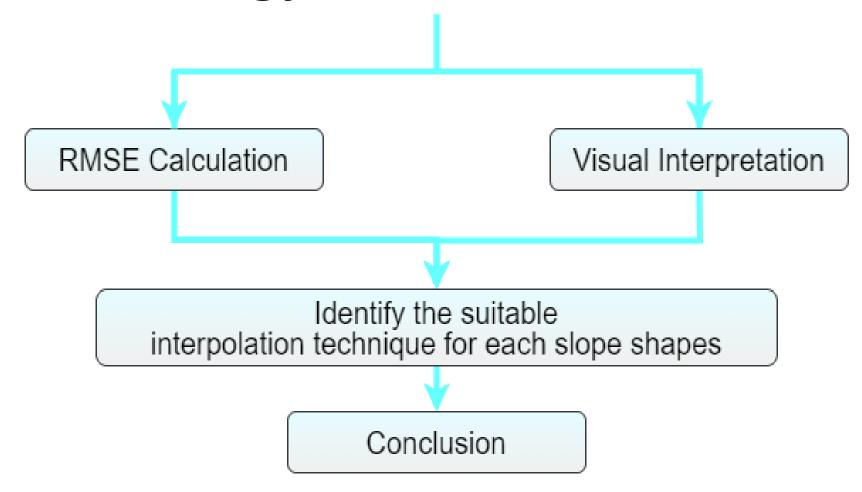




Methodology



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