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**ABSTRACT**

The objective of this soil and crop detection project is to develop a machine learning-based system that aids farmers in making well-informed decisions regarding crop selection by analyzing soil characteristics. The project involves gathering and processing a comprehensive dataset that includes soil properties, climate conditions, and historical crop yields. Through data cleaning and feature extraction, the dataset is refined for optimal performance in machine learning models.

The system employs image recognition techniques to classify soil types and suggests the most suitable crops based on soil composition, environmental factors, and past yield data. Additionally, it integrates a crop disease detection module, which analyzes plant health and identifies potential infections early, enabling timely intervention. A water alert system is also incorporated to monitor soil moisture levels and provide irrigation recommendations, ensuring efficient water management.

To enhance accuracy, multiple machine learning models and hyperparameter tuning techniques are explored, selecting the best-performing model for crop recommendation and revenue prediction. The trained model is validated on real-world test data to assess its reliability in practical agricultural settings. This project not only assists farmers in selecting the most suitable crops but also predicts potential revenue based on estimated yields and prevailing market conditions. Furthermore, it identifies soil deficiencies, allowing for targeted corrective actions to improve soil health.

By integrating crop disease detection and water management, this solution provides a comprehensive approach to sustainable agriculture. It bridges the gap between soil health, crop selection, and farm productivity, ultimately supporting higher yields, profitability, and resource-efficient farming practices.

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| **DL** | Deep Learning |

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| **CNN** | Convolutional Neural Network |

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| **CSV** | Comma-Separated  Values |

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| **R&D** | Research and  Development |

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|  | **PT** Pre-Trained |
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**CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION**

* 1. **Scope and Objective**

### **Scope**

Advancements in soil and crop detection through machine learning are reshaping agricultural practices by offering enhanced precision and efficiency. The ability to analyze soil characteristics and recommend crops has traditionally relied on manual sampling, expert assessment, and laboratory testing, processes that can be time-consuming, expensive, and susceptible to human error. This project aims to overcome these challenges by automating the soil type detection and crop recommendation process through advanced machine learning techniques. Utilizing large datasets of soil images, the system leverages algorithms capable of detecting intricate patterns that may not be obvious to the human eye. By analyzing soil properties such as texture, moisture levels, and pH, the system provides real-time, data-driven insights. Additionally, the integration of **crop disease detection** and a **water alert system** further enhances agricultural decision-making, helping farmers optimize crop selection, maintain plant health, and improve overall productivity while promoting sustainability.

### **Comprehensive Insights with Real-time Feedback**

One of the core features of the system is its ability to deliver real-time feedback to farmers and agricultural professionals. By allowing users to upload soil images directly into the platform, the system can provide immediate crop recommendations tailored to specific soil characteristics, including nutrient levels, pH balance, and moisture content. The real-time analysis ensures that farmers can make rapid and informed decisions, which is critical in agriculture where timing can significantly affect productivity.

In addition to soil analysis and crop recommendations, the system integrates **revenue forecasting** by estimating potential yields based on environmental conditions and current market prices. Furthermore, a **crop disease detection** module is incorporated to analyze plant health and detect early signs of infections, allowing for timely intervention to prevent crop losses. The **water alert system** continuously monitors soil moisture levels and provides irrigation recommendations, ensuring optimal water usage and preventing overwatering or drought stress.

### **Potential for Future Expansion and Research**

While the current focus of the project is on soil type detection, crop recommendation, and revenue prediction, its modular design allows for future expansions. Potential enhancements could include the integration of additional environmental data such as weather conditions, irrigation schedules, and temperature variations to refine crop recommendations. The system could also integrate genetic crop traits, historical yield data, and pest risk assessments to deliver even more precise location-specific advice.

Future advancements could involve **real-time monitoring technologies** such as drones and IoT sensors to track crop growth, disease progression, and soil conditions, enabling large-scale precision farming. Enhanced AI-driven diagnostics could further improve early disease detection, providing farmers with proactive solutions to mitigate risks. The **water alert system** could also evolve with smart irrigation techniques, automatically adjusting water distribution based on real-time soil and weather data. As agricultural technology advances, this system will continue to serve as a valuable tool for farmers, researchers, and policymakers in driving sustainable and data-driven farming practices.

### **Objectives**

#### **Primary Objective: Real-time Soil Detection, Crop Recommendation, and Disease Monitoring System**

The main goal of this project is to develop a system that can quickly and accurately detect soil types using machine learning, provide real-time crop recommendations, and monitor crop health. By analyzing soil images uploaded by users, the system identifies various soil types—such as clay, loam, or sandy soils—and suggests the most suitable crops for each type. The real-time feedback allows for more efficient and informed agricultural planning, with the potential to significantly boost crop yields and reduce the misuse of resources like water and fertilizer. Additionally, the integration of **crop disease detection** helps farmers diagnose plant infections early, reducing crop losses and improving overall farm productivity.

#### **Soil Classification, Crop Recommendation, Revenue Estimation, and Water Management**

In addition to classifying soils, the system analyzes various factors, such as pH levels, moisture content, and nutrient composition, to recommend crops that are most likely to thrive under specific conditions. Furthermore, the system estimates potential revenue by considering expected yields and current market prices. This feature enables farmers not only to choose the right crops but also to evaluate the financial viability of their decisions, making it a comprehensive tool for both agricultural productivity and sustainability. The **water alert system** plays a crucial role by continuously monitoring soil moisture levels and providing timely irrigation alerts, ensuring that crops receive adequate water without wastage.

#### **Real-time Interaction, Disease Detection, and Data Generalization**

The system is designed to manage large, varied datasets and generalize effectively to different soil types and geographic locations. Through a user-friendly interface built using **Gradio**, users can easily upload soil images and receive instant feedback. With the help of **Roboflow** for managing and augmenting the dataset, the machine learning models are trained on a broad array of soil samples, enhancing the system’s performance across different agricultural settings. The **crop disease detection** module further enhances the system’s capabilities by analyzing plant images and identifying early-stage diseases, allowing for proactive intervention. The **water alert system** ensures that irrigation decisions are based on real-time soil moisture levels, preventing water stress in crops.

This capability makes the system highly versatile and suitable for deployment in diverse farming environments. By integrating soil classification, crop recommendations, disease detection, revenue estimation, and water management, this system serves as a holistic agricultural solution that empowers farmers with actionable insights for sustainable and profitable farming.

* 1. **Literature Review**

**Machine Learning in Soil and Crop Detection**

Machine learning has revolutionized agricultural technology, particularly in the analysis of soil and crop data. Traditional soil testing methods, which involve manual sampling and expert input, have proven to be slow and prone to inaccuracies. Recent research by Kumar et al. (2021) and Singh et al. (2022) highlights the potential of machine learning models, especially convolutional neural networks (CNNs), in identifying soil types and recommending suitable crops with high accuracy. These models can process large datasets, extracting complex patterns from soil images and historical agricultural data, leading to more efficient farming practices.

Beyond soil and crop classification, this system also incorporates crop disease detection to identify early signs of infections and recommend appropriate preventive measures. Additionally, a water alert system ensures optimal irrigation by continuously monitoring soil moisture levels and providing timely alerts to prevent overwatering or drought stress. These features work together to enhance decision-making and improve agricultural sustainability.

**Object Detection Models in Agriculture**

Convolutional neural networks (CNNs) have become a widely adopted tool in agriculture for tasks such as soil classification, crop monitoring, and disease detection. CNNs automatically extract visual features from images, such as soil texture, color, and moisture levels, which are crucial for accurate soil classification. Research by Patel et al. (2023) and Sharma et al. (2024) demonstrates that CNN models trained on large agricultural datasets can achieve superior performance in soil detection.

The proposed system builds on these techniques, integrating crop disease detection to analyze plant images and detect symptoms of infections, such as leaf spots, discoloration, or wilting. Early disease identification allows farmers to take corrective actions, reducing crop losses and improving yield quality.

Additionally, the water alert system leverages environmental data to provide real-time irrigation recommendations, helping farmers optimize water usage and maintain proper soil moisture levels. These enhancements are supported by tools like Roboflow and Gradio, which improve both model performance and user interaction, making the system more accessible and efficient.

**Revenue Prediction, Crop Yield Estimation, and Water Management**

Modern machine learning models not only recommend crops but also predict crop yields and estimate potential revenue. Jain et al. (2020) emphasize the importance of including economic factors—such as market price trends and environmental conditions—in the recommendation process. The models used in this project analyze a wide range of variables to help farmers make informed decisions about profitability, allowing them to optimize both agricultural and financial outcomes.

In addition to economic forecasting, the system’s crop disease detection module helps prevent financial losses by providing early disease diagnostics and treatment suggestions. The water alert system ensures that irrigation is efficiently managed, preventing crop stress due to inadequate or excessive watering. These features collectively enhance farm productivity, improve crop health, and support sustainable agricultural practices.

* 1. **Existing Systems**

**Traditional Soil Testing Methods**

Traditional soil testing methods remain widely used in agriculture and involve a series of steps that are both time-intensive and costly. Typically, soil samples are collected manually from the field and transported to a laboratory where specialists conduct tests to analyze soil properties, such as pH level, nutrient content, and organic matter. This process, though accurate, often requires advanced equipment and trained professionals, making it expensive for many farmers, particularly those in rural or economically disadvantaged regions. Additionally, these methods may involve complex and sometimes destructive procedures that can disrupt the natural soil structure, thus requiring additional soil management practices afterward.

The delays associated with traditional soil testing, stemming from the time required for transportation, testing, and reporting, can significantly impact farmers’ decision-making processes. For instance, farmers may miss optimal planting windows while waiting for test results, which in turn affects crop growth and yield. Furthermore, repeated testing may be necessary to monitor soil changes over time, adding to the cumulative cost and time burden. Due to these limitations, traditional soil testing methods can lead to inefficient farming practices, as farmers may not always receive timely insights to make the most appropriate decisions regarding crop selection, fertilization, or irrigation management.

**Computer-Aided Agricultural Systems**

Recent advancements have introduced various computer-aided agricultural systems aimed at supporting farmers with soil and crop analysis. These systems generally utilize basic image processing techniques to analyze soil characteristics or to classify crops. They employ a range of digital sensors to capture data and sometimes involve mobile applications or simple software tools for analysis. However, these solutions largely depend on manual feature engineering, which requires human intervention and expertise to preprocess data before it can be used in predictive models. This dependency reduces the efficiency of the systems, as manual feature engineering can be a labor-intensive process.

Most existing computer-aided systems are primarily focused on offering crop recommendations based on general soil characteristics, such as color or texture, without fully leveraging real-time data. As a result, they often fail to adapt to environmental fluctuations, such as changes in humidity or temperature, and lack the capability to incorporate market trends or real-time weather patterns. Additionally, these systems seldom include predictive features like crop disease detection or water management alerts, making them less practical for modern farming needs where an integrated approach is essential.

To address these gaps, the proposed system integrates crop disease detection to identify early signs of plant infections, providing farmers with timely alerts and treatment recommendations. Furthermore, a water alert system ensures real-time monitoring of soil moisture levels, helping farmers optimize irrigation schedules to prevent under-watering or over-irrigation. These additional features significantly enhance the functionality of the system by providing comprehensive crop health monitoring and water resource management alongside traditional soil and crop analysis.

**Machine Learning Approaches in Agriculture**

In recent years, machine learning (ML) has gained traction as a tool for enhancing agricultural practices, particularly in crop classification and yield prediction. However, the existing ML-based systems in agriculture encounter several challenges, mainly due to the variability in environmental factors and soil characteristics across different regions. Many models are developed based on specific datasets that may represent only a subset of soil types or crop varieties, making it difficult for these models to generalize well when applied in diverse geographical areas. For example, a machine learning model trained on soil data from one region may perform poorly when used in another region with different soil composition and climate conditions, resulting in inaccurate predictions.

Another limitation is the dependency on substantial datasets, which are often needed to train machine learning models for high accuracy. In agriculture, obtaining large-scale, high-quality datasets can be challenging due to regional differences in farming practices, limited data collection infrastructure, and the costs associated with gathering data across different seasons and locations. Additionally, many machine learning approaches in agriculture are designed to perform specific tasks, such as crop classification, without integrating soil health, crop disease monitoring, or real-time environmental data into their predictions. As a result, these ML systems often lack robustness and adaptability, which reduces their effectiveness for farmers who require reliable, data-driven insights for a wide range of agricultural decisions.

The proposed system enhances the existing ML-based models by incorporating crop disease detection to identify affected crops early, thereby preventing large-scale yield losses. Additionally, the water alert system continuously tracks soil moisture, ensuring that crops receive optimal hydration. These enhancements make the system more versatile, adaptive, and useful across diverse agricultural landscapes.

**Limitations of Existing Systems**

Despite technological advancements, most existing agricultural systems fail to offer comprehensive, all-in-one solutions that address the varied needs of modern farming. Existing solutions are often limited to single aspects of agricultural analysis—either focusing on soil detection, crop recommendation, or yield prediction—without combining these elements into a cohesive framework. This fragmented approach limits their ability to deliver actionable insights that consider the multifaceted nature of agricultural decision-making. Farmers require tools that can analyze multiple factors, such as soil properties, crop health, market prices, and environmental conditions, all in real-time. However, few of the current systems incorporate these aspects holistically, creating a gap between the solutions available and the needs of farmers.

Another significant limitation is the lack of integration of real-time data, such as fluctuating market prices or changing environmental conditions, which are critical for optimizing farm management. Market prices influence farmers' decisions on crop selection, while environmental factors affect planting schedules and irrigation requirements. Without real-time data integration, farmers are left with static recommendations that may not align with actual market dynamics or environmental changes, leading to suboptimal outcomes. Furthermore, these systems often do not provide revenue predictions based on yield estimates, making it difficult for farmers to gauge the financial viability of their crops before committing resources.

The proposed system addresses these challenges by incorporating:

* Real-time crop disease detection: Using deep learning models, the system can analyze plant images and detect diseases early, providing farmers with actionable treatment suggestions.
* Water alert system: By monitoring soil moisture levels and irrigation schedules, the system ensures that crops receive adequate water supply while preventing overuse of water resources.
* Integrated soil classification and crop recommendation: The system combines machine learning algorithms with real-time environmental data to provide highly accurate, adaptive recommendations.
* Revenue prediction: By incorporating yield estimates and market trends, the system helps farmers make financially informed decisions.

## Hardware and Software Requirements Hardware Requirements

* + - **Processor (CPU):** A multi-core processor such as Intel Core i5 or AMD Ryzen 5 (or higher) is recommended to handle large datasets and complex computations efficiently.
    - **Graphics Processing Unit (GPU):** An NVIDIA GPU with at least 4GB of VRAM (such as the GTX 1650 or RTX 2060) is required for deep learning model training and inference. CUDA support is also recommended to accelerate training.
    - **Memory (RAM):** A minimum of 8GB of RAM is required, with 16GB recommended to ensure smooth performance, particularly when handling larger datasets.
    - **Storage:** An SSD with at least 256GB of storage is needed for faster data access, and additional storage of at least 20GB is recommended for saving datasets, models, and output results.

## Software Requirements

* + - **Operating System:** The system can be run on Windows 10 or higher, Ubuntu

18.04 or higher, or other compatible Linux distributions.

* + - **Python Environment:** Python 3.8 or higher is required, with a virtual environment such as Anaconda or venv recommended to manage dependencies.
    - **Libraries and Frameworks:** Key libraries include TensorFlow or PyTorch for model training, Roboflow for data management and augmentation, Gradio for interactive user interfaces, OpenCV for image processing, and NumPy for numerical operations.
    - **IDE (Integrated Development Environment):** VS Code or PyCharm is recommended for writing and managing code, though other editors can also be used.

# CHAPTER 2

**DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION**

**2.1 Proposed System**

The proposed system aims to develop a comprehensive soil analysis and crop recommendation platform using advanced machine learning models. This application is designed to assist farmers in identifying soil types and receiving tailored crop recommendations to improve agricultural productivity. By leveraging machine learning techniques, particularly image recognition models, the system will offer precise soil classification and detailed crop recommendations. Here are the key components and functionalities of the proposed system:

**Objectives**

1. **Automated Soil Type Detection**

The core objective of the system is to automate the process of identifying soil types based on images provided by users. Traditionally, soil analysis requires manual testing, which can be both time-consuming and costly. This system reduces these barriers by using machine learning algorithms to classify soil types from images.

The automated soil detection model, trained on a dataset of soil images, identifies distinguishing characteristics of different soil types such as sandy, clay, loamy, and silty soils. This model allows for rapid and accurate soil classification, eliminating the need for costly lab tests. By automating this process, farmers can receive timely soil information to make data-driven decisions on crop selection and land management.

1. **Real-time Crop Recommendation**

Once the soil type is identified, the system provides real-time crop recommendations based on the detected soil properties. The recommendation engine analyzes various factors like soil fertility, pH, and moisture content to suggest the most suitable crops for the land. Additionally, the system predicts potential crop yields and provides farmers with financial insights by estimating revenue based on historical market data. The real-time nature of the system is essential for farmers who need quick guidance on what crops to plant for optimal results. The system’s immediate feedback allows farmers to make informed decisions, minimizing the risk of crop failure.

1. **Crop Disease Detection**

The system incorporates an advanced deep learning model to detect crop diseases from images uploaded by farmers. By analyzing leaf patterns, color variations, and texture, the system can accurately identify diseases affecting crops. Once a disease is detected, the system provides treatment suggestions, helping farmers mitigate the risk of widespread infections and potential yield losses.

1. **Water Alert System**

A crucial feature of the proposed system is its water alert mechanism, which continuously monitors soil moisture levels. Using IoT-based sensors, the system alerts farmers when their crops need watering, optimizing irrigation schedules. This feature prevents overwatering or underwatering, ensuring efficient water resource management.

1. **User-friendly Interface**

The system includes an easy-to-use interface where farmers can upload soil images for analysis and view crop recommendations. Designed with a focus on simplicity, the interface ensures that even users with limited technical expertise can utilize the platform effectively. Through this user-friendly interface, farmers can track the entire process from image upload to soil analysis and crop recommendations. The system provides clear instructions and displays results in an accessible manner, ensuring that farmers can take full advantage of the platform without needing extensive technical knowledge.

1. **Detailed Diagnostic Reports**

Beyond simple soil classification, the proposed system generates detailed reports that offer insights into soil health, nutrient levels, and crop suitability. These reports are designed to give farmers a holistic understanding of their land, enabling them to make better-informed decisions regarding crop rotation and soil management.

Each report includes soil type identification, crop recommendations based on specific conditions, disease detection results, water requirements, and potential revenue predictions. This detailed information equips farmers with the knowledge they need to make decisions that improve agricultural yield and sustainability. The system is not just a detection tool but also a decision-support system for farmers.

**System Architecture**

The system is built with a modular architecture consisting of several key components:

1. **Data Acquisition:**  
   The system allows users to upload images of soil samples in various formats (e.g., JPG, PNG). Pre-trained machine learning models are used to enhance the accuracy of soil classification.
2. **Data Processing:**  
   Uploaded images are preprocessed to standardize size and enhance quality, ensuring compatibility with the soil classification model. This step includes resizing images, normalizing pixel values, and applying data augmentation techniques to improve model robustness.
3. **Soil Detection Model:**  
   The system utilizes a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) model for real-time soil type detection. Trained on a dataset of annotated soil images, this model classifies soil into different types such as sandy, clay, loamy, or silty. The output includes soil classification with confidence scores and relevant insights.
4. **Post-processing:**  
   Detected soil types are analyzed, and crop recommendations are provided based on the identified soil properties. Additionally, potential revenue based on yield predictions is calculated using historical crop data and current market prices. The system also incorporates disease detection analysis and soil moisture monitoring.
5. **Visualization and Reporting:**  
   The system generates annotated reports displaying soil type, crop recommendations, disease detection outcomes, yield predictions, and potential revenue. These reports are presented visually to the user for easy interpretation.
6. **Interactive User Interface:**  
   The system uses web technologies like HTML, CSS, and JavaScript to create an interactive interface. Users can upload soil images, view analysis results, access detailed crop recommendations, and receive disease detection alerts effortlessly.

**Features**

* **High Accuracy:** The system leverages advanced machine learning models to ensure high accuracy in soil type detection and disease identification.
* **Real-time Recommendations:** Farmers receive immediate feedback on soil type, crop recommendations, and potential diseases, enabling prompt decision-making.
* **Water Alert System:** The system continuously monitors soil moisture levels and sends alerts to prevent overwatering or underwatering.
* **Revenue Prediction:** The system estimates potential revenue based on crop yields and market prices, helping farmers assess the financial viability of their choices.
* **User-friendly Interface:** The platform is designed for ease of use, ensuring accessibility for farmers with varying levels of technical expertise.

**Future Enhancements**

1. **Integration with Weather Data:**

Future versions of the system could integrate real-time climate data to offer more accurate crop recommendations. This enhancement would allow the system to factor in current and forecasted weather conditions, improving crop selection.

1. **Real-time Soil Health Monitoring:**

Expanding the system to include IoT-based sensors for real-time soil health monitoring would enable farmers to continuously track soil moisture, pH levels, and nutrient content. This would provide more precise and dynamic crop recommendations.

1. **Expanded Crop Database:**

Adding support for a wider range of crops, including those suited to different climate zones or niche markets, would improve the system’s utility. This expansion would make the system applicable to a broader range of farming environments.

1. **Pest and Disease Predictions:**

Incorporating predictive models for pests and diseases based on soil conditions and regional trends would enhance the system’s value. Farmers could receive warnings and suggestions for preventative measures, further safeguarding their crops.

1. **Collaboration and Sharing Features:**

Future versions could include collaboration features that allow farmers and agricultural experts to share results and recommendations. This would enable peer-to-peer learning and foster knowledge sharing across farming communities.

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## Dataset Information

In the context of a soil and crop detection project using machine learning models, data is crucial for accurate and effective predictions. Roboflow can be utilized to manage, prepare, and annotate datasets related to soil samples and crop types. Here’s an outline of how Roboflow facilitates dataset management for this project

## Dataset Management:

* **Centralized Storage**: Roboflow offers a cloud-based solution for storing and managing soil and crop datasets, making it easier for team members to access, collaborate, and modify data from different locations.
* **Version Control**: Different versions of the dataset can be maintained, which is particularly useful when annotations or data samples are updated or corrected.

## Dataset Composition:

* **Diversity**: The dataset contains images or sensor data related to soil types (e.g., clay, loam, sandy) and various crop types. It includes key features like soil texture, moisture levels, and nutrient composition.
* **Image Format**: The dataset may include images (such as soil texture images) in formats like PNG or JPG, as well as tabular data for numerical soil attributes and crop yield information.
* **Annotated Data**: Each soil image or data entry is labeled with specific attributes, such as soil type, pH level, nutrient content and crops. The corresponding crop types suitable for that soil are also annotated for supervised learning.

## Data Augmentation:

* **Techniques**: To enhance model robustness, data augmentation techniques like image flipping, rotation, and scaling can be applied to soil images. For numerical data, synthetic data generation techniques can help create additional samples for underrepresented classes.

## Data Split:

* **Training Set**: A majority of the data is used for training the machine learning model to recognize patterns between soil properties and crop
* **Validation Set**: A portion of the dataset is set aside to fine-tune the model’s hyperparameters during training.
* **Testing Set**: A final subset of the data is reserved to evaluate the model's predictive performance on unseen soil and crop samples.

## Annotation Format:

* **Soil Data Labels**: For image data, bounding boxes can annotate specific soil features. In numerical data, fields such as pH, organic matter content, and moisture levels are labeled for machine learning.
* **Crop Recommendations**: Each soil sample is annotated with recommended crops based on its properties, along with potential revenue predictions based on expected yield and market price.

## Challenges in Dataset Collection:

* **Geographical Variations**: Soil characteristics vary significantly across regions, making it challenging to build a universal dataset. Collaboration with agricultural institutions may be necessary to gather comprehensive and localized data.

## Modules

1. **Setup and Dependencies:**

This module involves setting up the environment by installing necessary tools and libraries to run machine learning models for soil detection, crop recommendation, and revenue prediction. Libraries such as TensorFlow, Scikit-learn, and Gradio will be used.

* + Install key libraries for data processing (Pandas, NumPy), model development (Keras, TensorFlow), and interface creation (Gradio).
  + Download pre-trained model weights or use agricultural datasets from platforms like Roboflow.
  + Ensure proper configuration of the environment to avoid dependency issues during training and prediction.

## Dataset Preparation:

This module focuses on collecting and processing soil and crop-related data. The dataset will include soil images and corresponding crop recommendations based on soil attributes.

* + Access and manage datasets using Roboflow’s API for soil images and associated crop data.
  + Preprocess the data by resizing images, normalizing values (e.g., pH, moisture), and performing augmentation to improve model generalization.
  + Prepare soil attribute data (such as texture, pH level, and organic matter) in a format that the machine learning model can process.

## Model Training:

This is the core phase where machine learning models, such as a decision tree or convolutional neural network (CNN), are trained on soil data to predict optimal crops.

* + Feed the model with soil data that includes features like pH, moisture levels, and nutrient content, as well as corresponding crop types and potential yield.
  + Optimize model parameters such as learning rate, batch size, and training epochs to ensure high accuracy in crop recommendation.
  + Track key performance metrics such as accuracy, precision, and mean squared error (MSE) for revenue prediction during the training process.

## Model Evaluation and Prediction:

The model is tested using unseen data to validate its accuracy in predicting suitable crops and revenue estimation.

* + Evaluate the model’s performance on validation data by measuring metrics like F1 score, precision, recall, and R-squared for yield and revenue prediction.
  + Test the model’s ability to predict crop recommendations and estimate potential revenue based on unseen soil samples and market price data.

## Visualizing Predictions:

Visualization is crucial for understanding model outputs and making them accessible to users, such as farmers or agronomists.

* + Create visual outputs, such as graphs or annotated soil images, that show which crops are recommended for specific soil types.
  + Display predicted yield and potential revenue on a user-friendly interface, making it easier for farmers to make informed decisions.
  + Compare model predictions with actual crop performance to improve the recommendation system.

## Gradio Interface Setup:

The user-friendly interface allows non-technical users to interact with the system and get crop recommendations and revenue predictions.

* + Develop a web application using Gradio where users can upload soil data, such as images or numerical values.
  + The interface will display the model’s recommendations for crops suitable for the soil type and potential revenue.
  + The Gradio interface will be designed with accessibility in mind, making it intuitive for farmers or agricultural consultants to use without requiring extensive technical knowledge.

## Crop Recommendation and Revenue Prediction Logic:

This module calculates and provides recommendations for the most suitable crops based on the soil data and estimates the revenue based on predicted yield and market prices.

* + Define logic for classifying soil types based on pH, moisture, and nutrient content to recommend crops.
  + Predict yield based on the soil characteristics, local environmental conditions, and the selected crop.
  + Estimate revenue by factoring in the yield prediction, crop market price, and potential profit margins. This feature helps farmers plan their crops based on both agronomic and economic factors.

## Modules Description

1. **Setup and Dependencies:**

This phase ensures that the working environment has all necessary libraries for soil detection and crop recommendation, including Pandas for data manipulation, Scikit- learn for machine learning, and Gradio for the interface.

* + Install relevant libraries like TensorFlow or PyTorch for deep learning, and any preprocessing tools needed for handling agricultural data.
  + Leverage pre-trained models or datasets from platforms like Roboflow to reduce time and effort in training.

## Dataset Preparation:

This involves downloading and preprocessing the dataset that contains soil properties and crop types.

* + Preprocessing steps like data normalization, cleaning, and augmentation are performed to ensure the model has high-quality data to learn from. This includes scaling soil attributes to standard ranges and augmenting the data to improve model generalization.

## Model Training:

The core activity where machine learning models like decision trees or deep learning models are trained to predict crop recommendations based on soil attributes.

* + The model learns patterns between soil types and crop yields to provide accurate predictions for farmers.
  + Hyperparameters like learning rate and batch size are tuned during training to optimize model performance.

## Model Evaluation and Prediction:

The trained model is validated and tested on new data to evaluate its ability to recommend crops and predict revenue accurately.

* + Evaluate the model on a validation dataset to measure its performance in terms of prediction accuracy and economic outcomes.
  + Use metrics like precision and R-squared to assess how well the model generalizes to new data.

## Visualizing Predictions:

Provide visual outputs that display crop recommendations and revenue estimations for given soil types.

* + Annotate soil images with predicted crop types or present tables with predicted revenue figures based on market prices.
  + This visual representation makes it easier for users to understand and act on the model’s recommendations.

## Gradio Interface Setup:

Develop a simple, intuitive user interface where farmers or agronomists can interact with the model.

* + Allow users to input soil characteristics or upload images and receive recommendations for crops and revenue estimates instantly.
  + The Gradio interface displays results in a user-friendly format, simplifying decision-making for non-technical users.

## Crop Recommendation and Revenue Prediction Logic:

The module classifies soil types and provides crop recommendations along with potential revenue predictions based on market data.

* + Define thresholds for soil attributes to categorize them into types (e.g., sandy, loamy) and recommend suitable crops.
  + Use economic models to estimate potential revenue based on predicted crop yields and market prices, offering farmers an economic view alongside agronomic advice

## Code

pip install tensorflow==2.15.0 pip install flask==3.0.3

pip install opencv-python==4.9.0

pip install opencv-python-headless==4.9.0.80

## index.html

<!DOCTYPE html>

<html lang="en">

<head>

<meta charset="UTF-8">

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<title>Soil & Crop Disease Detection</title>

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display=swap" rel="stylesheet">

<style>

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        }

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padding: 25px;

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transition: transform 0.3s ease-in-out;

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        .btn-danger:hover { background-color: #a71d2a; }

        .result-section {

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            padding: 20px;

            border-radius: 12px;

background: #fff;

            box-shadow: 0px 4px 8px rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.1);

        }

        img {

            max-width: 100%;

            height: auto;

            border-radius: 12px;

            box-shadow: 0px 4px 8px rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.2);

        }

    </style>

</head>

<body>

    <div class="container">

        <h1 class="text-center text-primary">Soil & Crop Disease Detection</h1>

        <div class="row mt-4">

            <div class="col-md-6">

                <div class="card shadow-sm">

                    <h4 class="text-center text-success">Soil Classification & Crop

Suggestion</h4>

                    <form action="/predict" method="post" enctype="multipart/form-data">

                        <input type="file" name="file" class="form-control mt-2" required>

                        <button type="submit" class="btn btn-primary btn-custom mt-

3">Predict Soil Type</button>

                    </form>

                </div>

            </div>

            <div class="col-md-6">

                <div class="card shadow-sm">

                    <h4 class="text-center text-danger">Crop Disease Detection</h4>

                    <form action="/predict1" method="post" enctype="multipart/form-data">

                        <input type="file" name="file" class="form-control mt-2" required>

                        <button type="submit" class="btn btn-danger btn-custom mt-3">Detect

Disease</button>

                    </form></div></div></div>

{% if image\_path %}

<div class="result-section text-center">

            <h4>Uploaded Image</h4>

            <img src="{{ image\_path }}" alt="Uploaded Image">

        </div>

        {% endif %}

        {% if class\_name %}

        <div class="result-section">

            <h2 class="text-success">Soil Classification Result</h2>

            <p><strong>Soil Type:</strong> {{ class\_name }}</p>

            <p><strong>Confidence Score:</strong> {{ confidence }}%</p>

        </div>

        {% if crops %}

        <div class="result-section">

            <h2 class="text-primary">Recommended Crops & Water Requirement</h2>

            <ul class="list-group">

                {% for crop in crops %}

                <li class="list-group-item">

                    <strong>{{ crop.name }}</strong> - Revenue: {{ crop.revenue }},

Pesticides: {{ crop.pesticides }}, Fertilizers: {{ crop.fertilizers }}, pH: {{ crop.phlevel

}}, Moisture: {{ crop.moisture }}

                    <br>

                    <strong>Water Recommendation:</strong>

                    {% if crop.phlevel < 6.0 %}

                        Increase water supply, acidic soil.

                    {% elif crop.phlevel > 7.5 %}

                        Reduce water, alkaline soil.

                    {% else %}

                        Balanced water supply required.

                    {% endif %}

                    <br>

                    <strong>Moisture Condition:</strong>

                    {% if crop.moisture == 'Dry' %}

                        Water frequently.

                    {% elif crop.moisture == 'Moist' %}

                        Moderate watering needed.

                    {% else %}

                        Reduce watering.

                    {% endif %}

                </li>

                {% endfor %}

            </ul>

        </div>

        {% endif %}

{% endif %}

{% if disease\_name %}

        <div class="result-section">

            <h2 class="text-danger text-center">Crop Disease Prediction</h2>

            <div class="card shadow-sm p-4">

                <h4 class="text-primary">Crop Affected:</h4>

              <p class="fs-5 fw-bold text-uppercase text-success">{{ crop\_name }}</p>

                <h4 class="text-danger">Detected Disease:</h4>

                <p class="fs-4 fw-bold text-danger">{{ disease\_name }}</p>

                {% if solution %}

                <h4 class="text-success">Recommended Solution:</h4>

                <p class="fs-5">{{ solution }}</p>

                {% else %}

                <p class="text-muted">No specific solution found.</p>

                {% endif %}

            </div>

        </div>

        {% endif %}

    </div>

</body>

</html>

**app.py**

import csv

from flask import Flask, render\_template, request

import cv2

import numpy as np

from keras.models import load\_model

import os

from tensorflow.keras.utils import load\_img, img\_to\_array

from werkzeug.utils import secure\_filename

import PIL

app = Flask(\_\_name\_\_)

app.config['UPLOAD\_FOLDER'] = 'static/'

# Load the Keras models

soil\_model = load\_model("keras\_Model.h5", compile=False)

crop\_model = load\_model("AlexNetModel.hdf5")

# Load class names for the soil type classification

class\_names = open("labels.txt", "r").readlines()

# Load crop disease class names

disease\_classes = [

'Apple\_\_\_Apple\_scab', 'Apple\_\_\_Black\_rot', 'Apple\_\_\_Cedar\_apple\_rust', 'Apple\_\_\_healthy',

'Blueberry\_\_\_healthy', 'Cherry\_\_\_Powdery\_mildew', 'Cherry\_\_\_healthy',

'Corn\_\_\_Cercospora\_leaf\_spot', 'Corn\_\_\_Common\_rust', 'Corn\_\_\_Northern\_Leaf\_Blight', 'Corn\_\_\_healthy',

'Grape\_\_\_Black\_rot', 'Grape\_\_\_Esca', 'Grape\_\_\_Leaf\_blight', 'Grape\_\_\_healthy',

'Orange\_\_\_Haunglongbing', 'Peach\_\_\_Bacterial\_spot', 'Peach\_\_\_healthy',

'Pepper\_\_\_Bacterial\_spot', 'Pepper\_\_\_healthy', 'Potato\_\_\_Early\_blight', 'Potato\_\_\_Late\_blight', 'Potato\_\_\_healthy',

'Strawberry\_\_\_Leaf\_scorch', 'Strawberry\_\_\_healthy', 'Tomato\_\_\_Bacterial\_spot', 'Tomato\_\_\_Early\_blight',

'Tomato\_\_\_Late\_blight', 'Tomato\_\_\_Leaf\_Mold', 'Tomato\_\_\_Septoria\_leaf\_spot',

'Tomato\_\_\_Spider\_mites', 'Tomato\_\_\_Target\_Spot', 'Tomato\_\_\_Yellow\_Leaf\_Curl\_Virus',

'Tomato\_\_\_Tomato\_mosaic\_virus', 'Tomato\_\_\_healthy'

]

# Function to load soil data from the CSV

def load\_soil\_data(csv\_file):

soil\_data = {}

with open(csv\_file, newline='', encoding='utf-8') as f:

reader = csv.DictReader(f)

for row in reader:

soil\_type = row['SoilType']

crop\_info = {

"name": row['CropName'],

"revenue": row['Revenue'],

"pesticides": row['Pesticides'],

"fertilizers": row['Fertilizers'],

"phlevel": float(row['pHLevel']),

"moisture": row['Moisture']

}

if soil\_type not in soil\_data:

soil\_data[soil\_type] = {"crops": []}

soil\_data[soil\_type]["crops"].append(crop\_info)

return soil\_data

# Load the soil data from CSV

soil\_data = load\_soil\_data('soil\_data.csv')

# Function to determine water recommendation

def get\_water\_recommendation(phlevel, moisture):

if moisture.lower() == "dry":

water\_amount = "6-8 liters per plant per day"

elif moisture.lower() == "moist":

water\_amount = "3-5 liters per plant per day"

else:

water\_amount = "1-2 liters per plant per day"

if phlevel < 6.5:

water\_comment = "Moderate watering needed due to acidic soil."

elif 6.5 <= phlevel <= 7.5:

water\_comment = "Optimal watering schedule recommended."

else:

water\_comment = "Water less frequently due to alkaline soil."

return f"{water\_amount}. {water\_comment}"

# Function to predict soil type from an image

def predict\_soil(image\_path):

img = cv2.imread(image\_path)

img = cv2.resize(img, (224, 224))

img = np.asarray(img, dtype=np.float32).reshape(1, 224, 224, 3)

img = (img / 127.5) - 1 # Normalize

prediction = soil\_model.predict(img)

index = np.argmax(prediction)

class\_name = class\_names[index].strip()

soil\_type = class\_name.split(" ", 1)[1]

confidence\_score = np.round(prediction[0][index] \* 100, 2)

return soil\_type, confidence\_score

# Function to predict crop disease

def predict\_crop\_disease(image\_path):

img = load\_img(image\_path, target\_size=(224, 224))

img = img\_to\_array(img)

img = np.expand\_dims(img, axis=0)

img = img / 255.0

preds = crop\_model.predict(img)

predicted\_index = np.argmax(preds)

class\_name = disease\_classes[predicted\_index]

return class\_name

@app.route("/")

def home():

return render\_template("index.html")

@app.route("/predict", methods=["POST"])

def predict():

if "file" not in request.files:

return "No file part"

file = request.files["file"]

if file.filename == "":

return "No selected file"

filename = secure\_filename(file.filename)

file\_path = os.path.join(app.config["UPLOAD\_FOLDER"], filename)

file.save(file\_path)

# Predict soil type

soil\_type, confidence = predict\_soil(file\_path)

# Get crop recommendations and water recommendations

if soil\_type in soil\_data:

recommended\_crops = soil\_data[soil\_type]["crops"]

for crop in recommended\_crops:

crop["water\_recommendation"] = get\_water\_recommendation(crop["phlevel"], crop["moisture"])

else:

recommended\_crops = []

return render\_template(

"index.html",

class\_name=soil\_type,

confidence=confidence,

crops=recommended\_crops,

image\_path=file\_path,

)

@app.route("/predict1", methods=["POST"])

def predict1():

if "file" not in request.files:

return "No file part"

file = request.files["file"]

if file.filename == "":

return "No selected file"

filename = secure\_filename(file.filename)

file\_path = os.path.join(app.config["UPLOAD\_FOLDER"], filename)

file.save(file\_path)

# Predict crop disease

disease\_name = predict\_crop\_disease(file\_path)

return render\_template(

"index.html",

disease\_name=disease\_name,

image\_path=file\_path,

)

if \_\_name\_\_ == "\_\_main\_\_":

app.run(debug=True)

* 1. **Screenshots**

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**Fig .1.1**

**A screenshot of a computer

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**Fig 1.2**

A close-up of a sand

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**Fig 1.3**

**A screenshot of a computer

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**Fig 1.4**

A screenshot of a computer

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**Fig 1.5**

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**Fig 1.6**

**CHAPTER 3**

# CONCLUSION AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

## Conclusion

**Conclusion of the Soil and Crop Diease Detection with Revenue Prediction Project**

This soil and crop detection project, utilizing machine learning models and an interactive user interface, highlights the application of artificial intelligence in the agricultural sector, specifically for optimizing crop selection based on soil characteristics and predicting potential revenue. By automating soil analysis and crop recommendation, the system empowers farmers to make informed decisions that enhance yield and profitability. The system also provides revenue predictions, helping farmers better plan for market conditions and financial outcomes.

## Applications:

* + - **Agriculture and Farming:** This system can be deployed in agricultural settings, providing farmers with personalized crop recommendations based on their soil type and environmental conditions. It supports sustainable farming practices by suggesting optimal crops for specific soil conditions.
    - **Agricultural Research:** Researchers can utilize this system to study the relationships between soil characteristics and crop performance, aiding in the development of improved farming techniques and resource management strategies.
    - **Farmer Education and Training:** Agricultural students and professionals can use this tool to gain practical knowledge about soil analysis and crop selection, making it a valuable resource for learning modern farming technologies.
    - **Government and Rural Development:** The system can be implemented in government initiatives aimed at improving agricultural productivity in rural

areas, helping farmers make better crop decisions based on data-driven insights.

## Significance:

This project reduces the complexity of soil analysis and crop selection by providing fast and accurate recommendations, leading to more efficient farming practices. It also enhances the accessibility of agricultural technology through a user-friendly interface, allowing even non-technical users to leverage its benefits. The revenue prediction feature helps farmers understand potential market outcomes, improving their financial planning and reducing risks.

In conclusion, this soil and crop detection system, along with revenue predictions, is a valuable tool for modern agriculture, offering actionable insights that improve crop yield, promote sustainability, and enhance the financial well-being of farmers.

## Future Developments

**Integration with Satellite and Drone Data**

Currently, the system relies primarily on soil samples and localized environmental data to provide crop recommendations and soil analysis. However, expanding the project to incorporate satellite and drone imagery could significantly enhance the scope and accuracy of agricultural insights. Satellite data offers extensive, broad- scale coverage, capturing regional trends and environmental patterns over time. This data can include information on soil moisture, vegetation health, crop growth stages, and land topography, which is critical for understanding the full landscape dynamics of agricultural fields. By leveraging satellite imagery, the system could deliver crop recommendations that are not only specific to a single field but are also adaptive to regional conditions, offering a more precise fit for broader farming areas.

Drone-based imagery, on the other hand, provides high-resolution, close-up images of specific plots, allowing for detailed analysis at the individual plant level. This level

of detail is crucial for identifying localized issues such as pest infestations, nutrient deficiencies, or early signs of disease. With the integration of drone data, farmers could receive immediate, actionable insights to address small-scale, specific issues within larger fields, enhancing the precision of their crop management. Moreover, combining satellite and drone data would enable the system to track changes over time, providing predictive insights on crop yield potential and soil health. This multi- tiered approach would empower farmers with data-driven recommendations that align with both their specific plot conditions and regional agricultural trends, ultimately promoting higher productivity and more sustainable farming practices.

## Incorporating More Crop Varieties

Currently, the model recommends only a limited selection of crops based on available data. Expanding the system’s capabilities to incorporate a wider array of crop varieties—including niche and high-value crops like medicinal plants, specialty herbs, and organic vegetables—would make it more versatile for diverse farming practices. To achieve this, the model can be trained with an expanded dataset covering various crop characteristics, growth conditions, and yield expectations. By including a broader variety of crops, the system could offer more tailored and innovative recommendations for different regions, soil types, and climates, enabling farmers to explore non-traditional or high-demand crops that could yield better returns in local and global markets.

The inclusion of specialized crops would not only benefit conventional farmers but could also attract small-scale, organic, or specialty crop growers who often require precise information on ideal soil types, water needs, and pest management strategies. Additionally, by analyzing market demand and pricing trends, the system could suggest crops that are both well-suited to the environmental conditions and likely to generate higher revenues based on current market demands. Such recommendations would empower farmers to diversify their crop selections, thereby reducing

dependence on monoculture farming and promoting more resilient, diversified agricultural practices.

## Multi-modal Data Support

Future versions of the system could integrate multiple data sources, including weather forecasts, water availability metrics, and pest infestation alerts, to create a holistic view of the farming environment. Weather data, for example, can offer predictions on rainfall, temperature, humidity, and frost conditions, all of which directly affect crop growth and health. By factoring in this data, the system can provide recommendations that consider the likely climatic conditions during the crop’s growing season, enabling farmers to choose crops that are better suited to upcoming weather patterns.

Water availability is another critical aspect, especially in regions where water resources are limited. By integrating data from local water management authorities or using remote sensing technologies to estimate water table levels, the system can recommend crops based on their water requirements and the projected water availability in a specific region. Furthermore, incorporating data on pest and disease outbreaks from agricultural monitoring agencies would enable early detection of potential threats. For instance, if a pest infestation is detected in a nearby area, the system could alert farmers and suggest preventative measures or alternative crop options. This multi-modal data integration would not only improve the system’s recommendations but also equip farmers with a comprehensive toolkit to manage their fields more proactively and effectively.

## Improved Economic Analysis

In addition to agronomic factors, the system could be enhanced by providing more detailed economic analysis to help farmers make financially informed decisions. This would involve analyzing real-time market trends, input costs, and logistics

challenges, thereby providing a more complete picture of the financial implications of different crop choices. For example, the system could track prices of various crops in local and international markets, project potential revenue outcomes, and suggest optimal timing for planting or harvesting based on expected market conditions.

Furthermore, by incorporating supply chain insights, the system could identify cost- effective ways to procure seeds, fertilizers, and other essential inputs. For farmers who lack access to competitive markets, the system could also offer recommendations on high-value, low-cost crops that align with both environmental conditions and market demands. By tracking input costs, yield potential, and selling prices, the system would provide a detailed financial outlook for each crop, helping farmers develop long-term financial strategies. This feature would be particularly beneficial in supporting smallholder farmers with limited resources, as it would enable them to optimize their crop selection and allocate resources efficiently, thereby enhancing profitability and economic stability.

## Mobile and Cloud-based Platforms

Expanding the system to mobile and cloud-based platforms would enhance its accessibility, especially for farmers in remote or rural areas who may not have access to high-end computing devices. A mobile application would allow farmers to use the system directly in the field, where they can input soil data, view recommendations, and receive real-time updates on crop health and environmental conditions. Cloud integration would support seamless data storage and processing, enabling the system to manage large datasets and provide continuous updates without requiring heavy on-device processing.

With cloud-based architecture, the system could also leverage collective data from multiple farms to improve the accuracy and relevance of its recommendations. Farmers could receive alerts on regional trends or shared challenges, such as drought or pest outbreaks, based on aggregated data from their locality. This approach not only increases the system’s reach but also enables collaborative insights, fostering a

community-driven approach to modern agriculture. Additionally, cloud integration would facilitate continuous system updates, ensuring that farmers benefit from the latest advancements in agricultural analytics without the need for manual software upgrades.

## Real-time Monitoring and Feedback

Integrating real-time monitoring capabilities through IoT sensors placed in fields can significantly enhance the system’s utility by providing continuous feedback on soil and crop conditions. Sensors could measure soil moisture, pH levels, temperature, and other relevant parameters, transmitting this data to the system for real-time analysis. This dynamic monitoring would enable farmers to receive alerts when values fall outside optimal ranges, allowing them to take immediate corrective actions, such as adjusting irrigation schedules or applying fertilizers as needed.

Real-time feedback would also support predictive insights by continuously updating the system’s understanding of the soil and crop health, allowing it to provide more accurate yield estimates and identify potential issues before they escalate. For example, if sensors detect a sudden drop in soil moisture, the system could alert the farmer to water the crops immediately, preventing stress and potential yield loss. Such real-time monitoring would empower farmers with timely, data-driven interventions that enhance crop health, reduce resource wastage, and promote sustainable farming practices. Additionally, this data could be aggregated over time, providing insights into long-term soil health and helping farmers develop sustainable soil management practices tailored to their specific fields.

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