

EFFECTIVE WATER QUALITY MONITORING USING DATA FUSION



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INTRODUCTION

- A robust **Real-Time Water Quality Monitoring System** to detect and identify the quality of river water dynamically
- A combination of **Data Analytics, Data Fusion and Machine Learning** techniques
- Real-time Data from river water and surroundings obtained and processed to alert the user when water detected non-potable or non-usable
- System classifies water usage according to different needs
- Affordable by a common man
- Suited to Indian circumstances



ORIGIN AND IMPORTANCE

- Water - depleting resource
- Classify water, rather waste it (Know your water)
- High correlation between water quality and human health
- Water-borne diseases due to improper discharge of industrial wastes, Domestic sewage
- Water is polluted. already existing systems - not suitable, not affordable, not real time
- Only preliminary research is being done regarding application of Data Fusion in Environmental Science
- Contribution to Environment



BACKGROUND

- Major pollutants: Asbestos, Lead, Mercury, Nitrates, Phosphates, Sulphur, Oils, Petrochemicals
- Industries involved: complex organic chemical industries, electric power plants, food industry, iron and steel industry, mines and quarries, nuclear industry, pulp and paper industry, water treatment
- Causes: chemicals, pathogens, solids and emulsions, hydraulic fracturing, unregulated industrial waste discharge, lacks sufficient treatment capacity in India, growing population, unrelenting urbanization
- Effects: elevated temperature, discoloration, increased turbidity, toxic wastes increase, oxygen depletion, affecting plants, fishes' gills, waterborne diseases in humans



OBJECTIVE

- To identify the quality of water
- To classify the usage of water according to the various uses
- To alert the user whenever quality deteriorated
- To assess the nature and extent of pollution control needed in different water bodies
- To evaluate water quality trend over a period of time
- To understand the environmental fate
- To assess the fitness of water for different uses



LITERATURE SURVEY

- CPCB's system NWMP monitors around 54 parameters but in a static manner
- CPCB tests waters on a yearly or a half yearly basis
- It plans to bring in a real-time feature to its system in the near future
- 9 core parameters and 5 different classes of usage - Drinking, Outdoor bathing, Irrigation, Industrial cooling, Controlled Waste Disposal
- Air and soil quality parameters not included in existing systems
- Prevalent systems use multi sensor data fusion for monitoring using wireless sensor networks
- Existing architectures use local and central fusion modules for same quality parameter



- Feature Extraction is used for Dimensionality Reduction
- It is a predecessor step to classification
- Decision Support System integrates feature extraction and classification processes
- Feature extraction helps get desired results with parameters reduced
- Machine learning helps achieve automation
- It also helps achieve dynamic performance
- There is only preliminary research done using data analytics and machine learning in water quality monitoring
- This is an initiative to smart water use accustomed to Indian circumstances



SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS

- **RStudio Desktop 0.99.893**
 - Powerful and productive IDE for R
 - <https://www.rstudio.com/products/rstudio/download/>
- **R-3.2.4 for Windows (32/64 bit)**
 - <https://cran.r-project.org/bin/windows/base/>

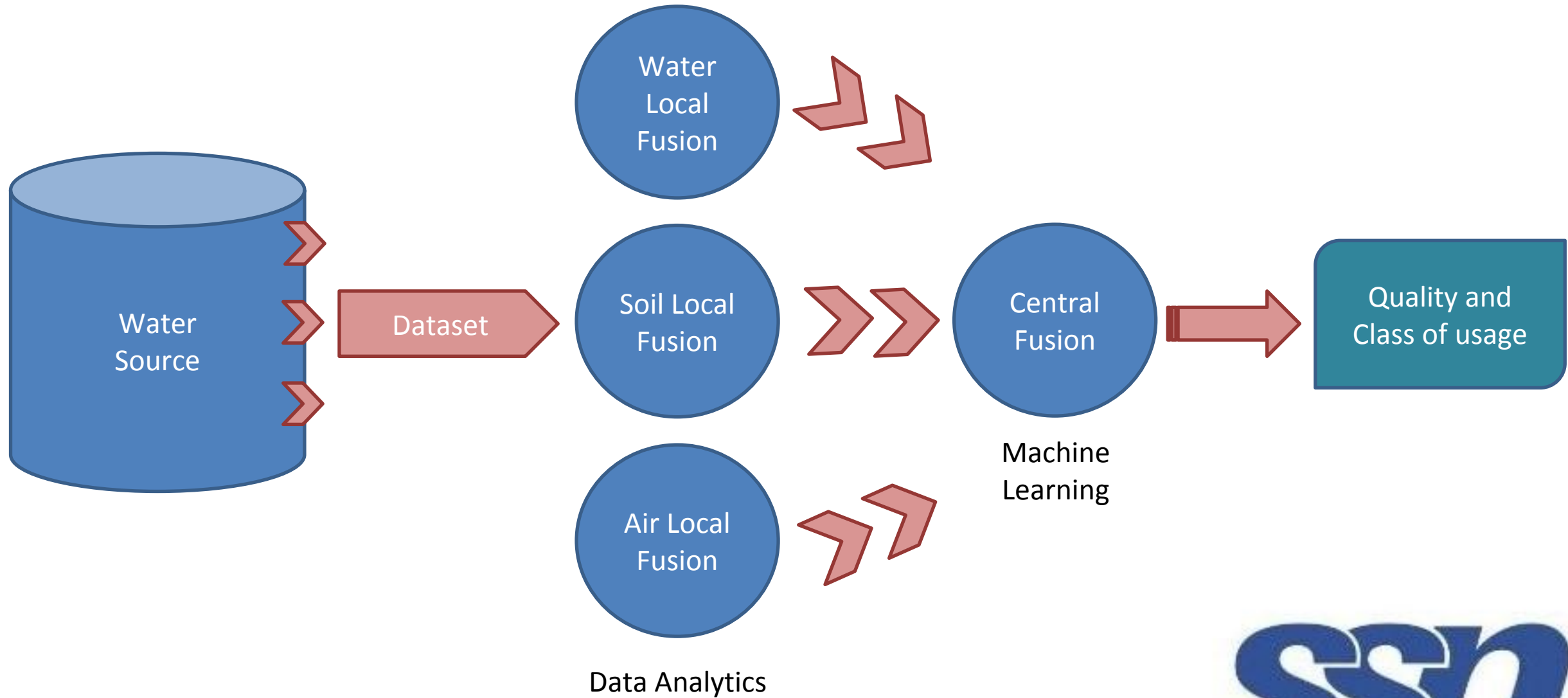


R Packages needed :

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| • stats | • FSelector |
| • cluster | • mlbench |
| • caret | • randomForest |
| • e1071 | • rpart |



Overall System Design



OVERALL SYSTEM DESIGN

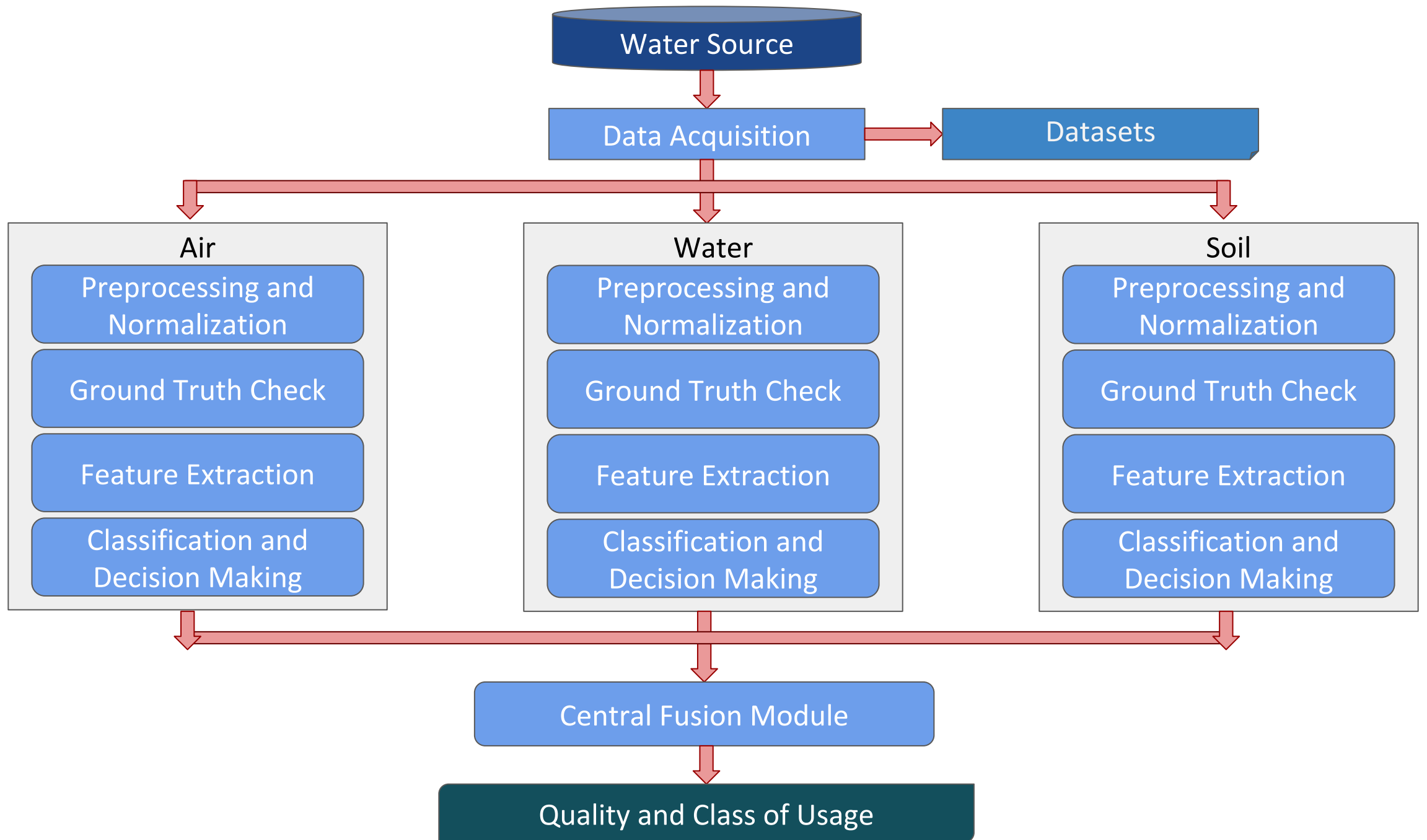
- Water, air and soil quality parameters acquired from river water
- Acquired data is split and sent to individual Local fusion modules
- Each local fusion module observes values from water, air and soil, processes this data and gives individual decisions of the quality
- Each local module decides the quality of their data individually
- Individual decisions are sent to Central Fusion module
- This module decides the final overall quality of water
- This module suggests the appropriate class of usage



SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

- Level 1 : Data Acquisition
- Level 2 : Local Fusion Module
 - Level 2.1 : Preprocessing and Normalization
 - Level 2.2 : Ground Truth Check
 - Level 2.3 : Feature Extraction
 - Level 2.4 : Classification and Decision Making
- Level 3 : Central Fusion Module
- Output : Quality of water and Class of Usage





LOCAL FUSION MODULE

- Parameter readings are obtained via datasets
- Records cleaned for missing or erroneous values using Preprocessing and Normalization
- Next, mean values determined using K-Means Clustering in water dataset to check with ground truth
- Voting system is used for air and soil parameters
- Feature Extraction used to cut down irrelevant features - Dimension Reduction - different methods for every dataset
- Refined dataset used to classify records using Naive Bayes and Support Vector Machine
- Local decision given by Decision Tree method



Preprocessing and Normalization

Ground Truth Check

Feature Extraction

Classification



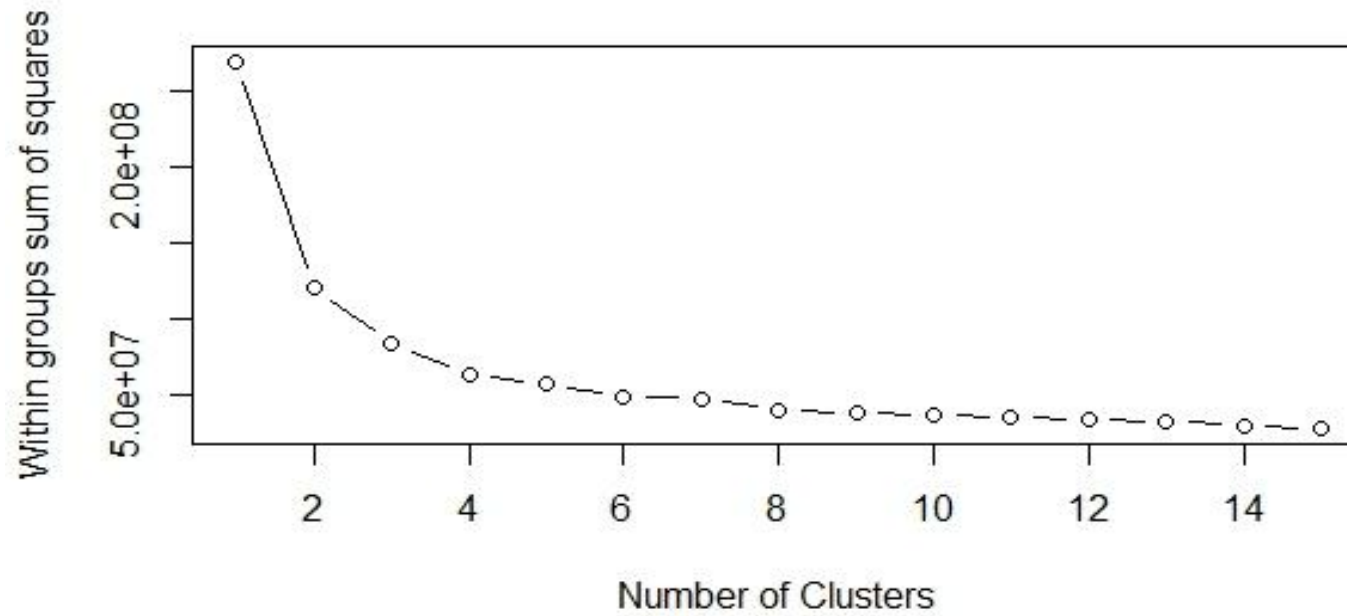
PREPROCESSING AND NORMALIZATION

- Records with missing or erroneous values identified and omitted
- Normalization done for every value

GROUND TRUTH CHECK - CLUSTERING

- Elbow Method used to determine optimal number of clusters for dataset
- K-Means Clustering used to categorize the data points
- Cluster labels are appended to the dataset





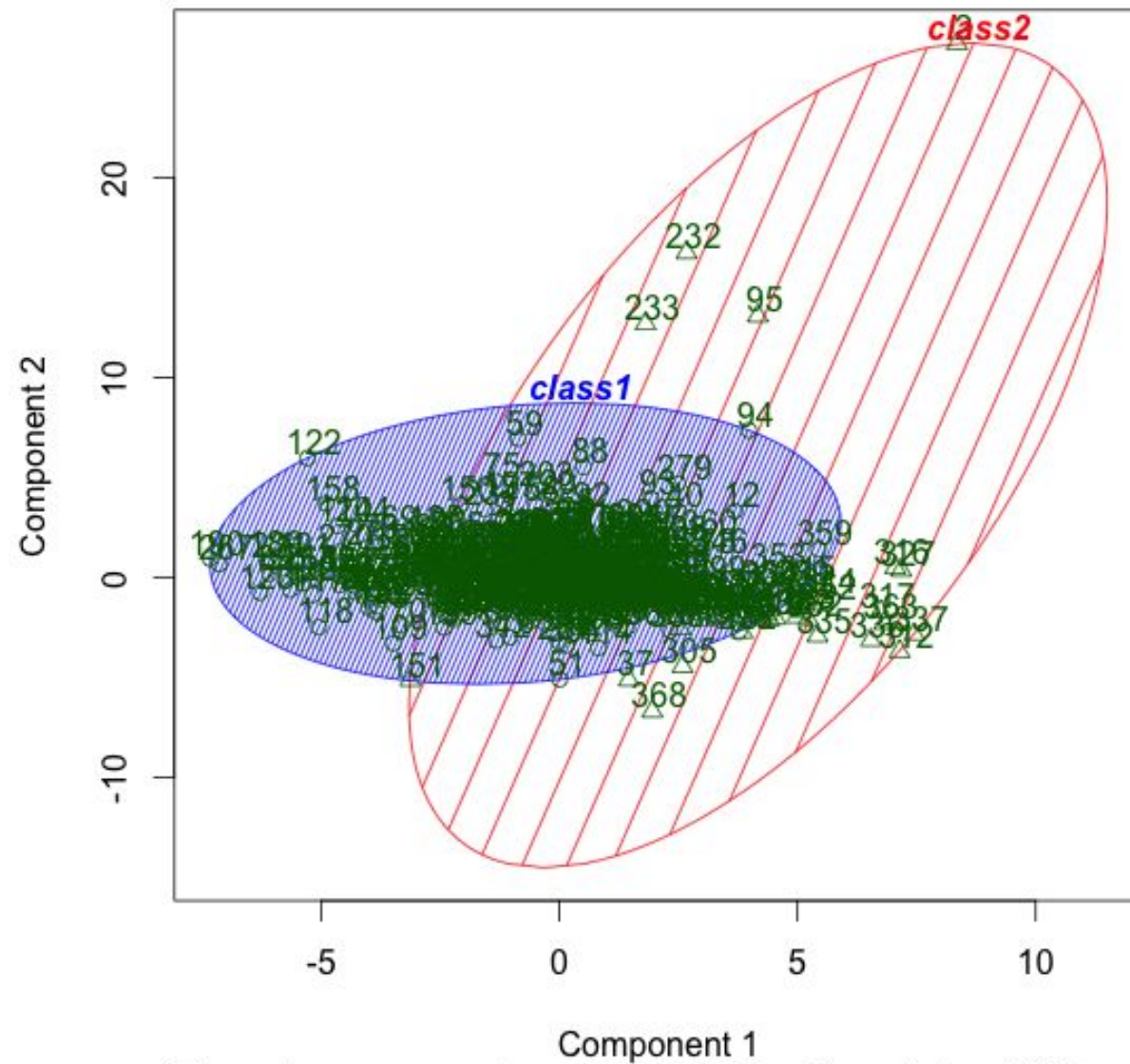
Elbow Method Optimal Clusters = 2 for **UCI Water Dataset**



CLUSTERING RESULTS FOR WATER DATASET

S.No	Name of the dataset	Number of Attributes	Number of clusters	Cluster means (For instance)
1	UCI Water Dataset	37	2 clusters Cluster1 - 271 entries Cluster2 – 109 entries	Cluster 1-pH (7.778544) Cluster 2-pH (7.927731)

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These two components explain 35.73 % of the point variability.



FEATURE EXTRACTION

- Real-time data flows in at regular intervals
- Lesser control over data
- Clustering similarity between different number of attributes
- Currently using brute force method to extract the core attributes from all others
- Core attributes vary with data. Dataset 1 core attribute is pH but for dataset 2 core attribute is different. Difference due to diverse water sources
- When control over horizontal loading of data cannot be achieved, vertical control can be done
- Greatly reduces time & space and also improves processing efficiency



SELECTION METHODS

- Brute Force
- Chi-Squared
- Neural Networks with Feature Extraction
- Removal of Redundant Features by Correlation
- Recursive Feature Extraction (RFE) with Random Forest
- Random Forest
- Boruta
- Linear Vector Quantization (LVQ)
- Partial Least Squares Discriminant Analysis (PLSDA)

CLASSIFICATION METHODS

- Naive Bayes Classification
- Support Vector Machine (SVM)



EXTRACTED FEATURES - WATER

Chi squared feature selection

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[1] "PH.D"      "DBO.D"      "PH.E"      "PH.P"      "DBO.P"      "SSV.E"      "DQO.D"      "RD.DQO.G"
[9] "DBO.E"      "SSV.P"      "COND.S"     "COND.D"     "COND.E"     "DQO.E"      "COND.P"      "SED.D"
[17] "SED.P"      "SS.D"       "SED.E"      "ZN.E"
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Random forest filter

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Automatic Feature Selection Methods using Recursive Feature Elimination (RFE) with Random Forest Algorithm

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"SS.P"      "DBO.S"      "SS.S"       "DQO.E"     "SS.D"      "COND.E"     "SED.P"      "COND.S"     "COND.P"
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PERFORMANCE METRICS

- **Accuracy:** a description of systematic errors given by the formula $(\text{True Positives} + \text{True Negatives}) / (\text{Positives} + \text{Negatives})$
- **Precision:** proportion of instances that are truly of a class divided by the total instances classified as that class
- **Recall:** proportion of instances classified as a given class divided by the actual total in that class (equivalent to TP rate)
- **F-Measure:** A combined measure for precision and recall calculated as $2 * \text{Precision} * \text{Recall} / (\text{Precision} + \text{Recall})$

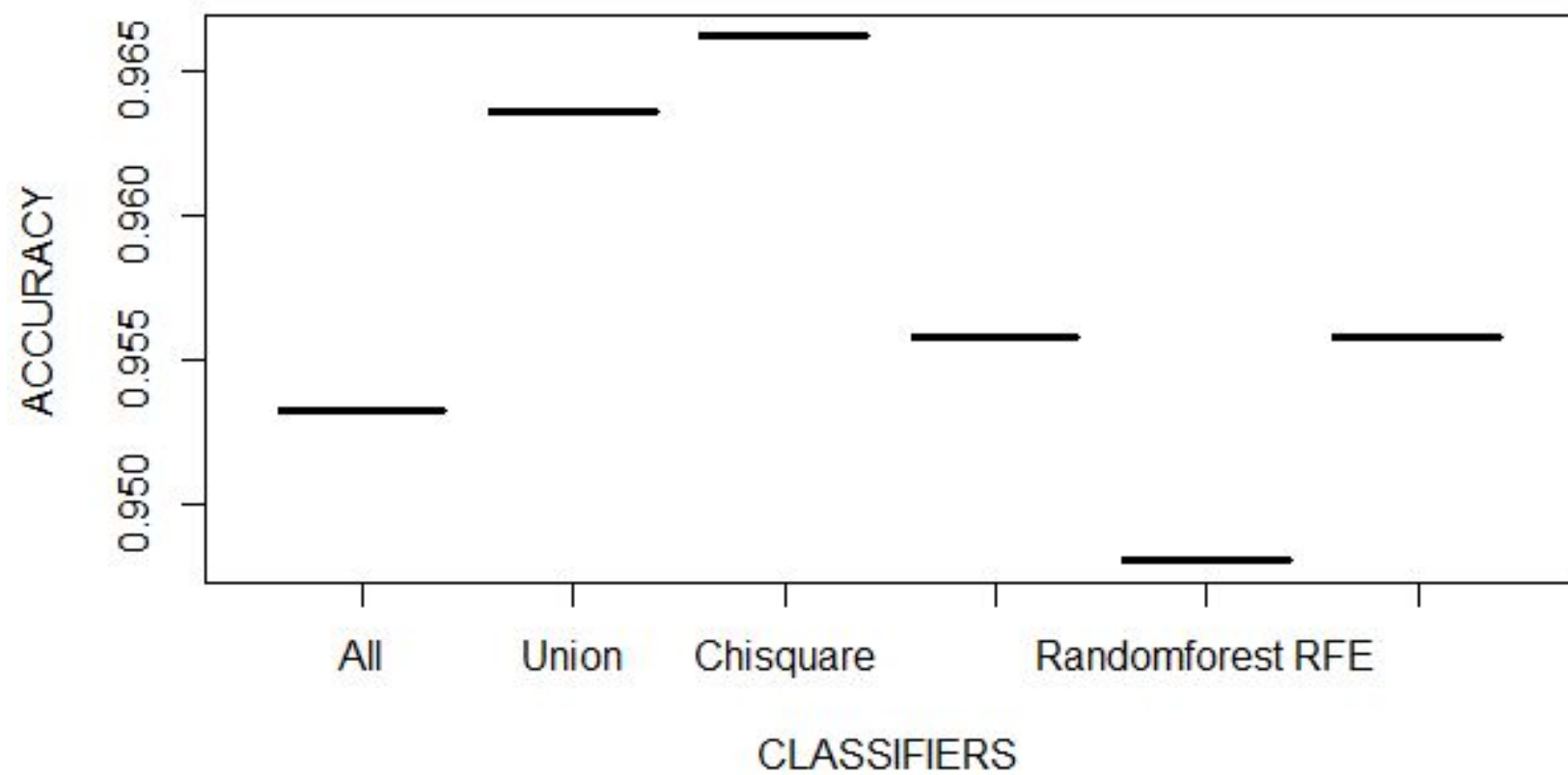


RESULTS - WATER

Classifier used : Naive Bayes

S.NO	FE METHODS	NO. OF PARAMETERS	ACCURACY	PRECISION	RECALL	F-SCORE
1	None	37	0.9532	0.9824	0.9654	0.9484
2	Union (RandomForest +ChiSquared)	25	0.9636	0.9818	0.9759	0.9581
3	ChiSquared	20	0.9662	0.9967	0.9627	0.9595
4	RandomForest	20	0.9558	0.9849	0.9646	0.9500
5	RFE with RandomForest	20	0.9480	0.9702	0.9702	0.9412
6	Intersection (RF + Chi)	16	0.9558	0.9967	0.9504	0.9472

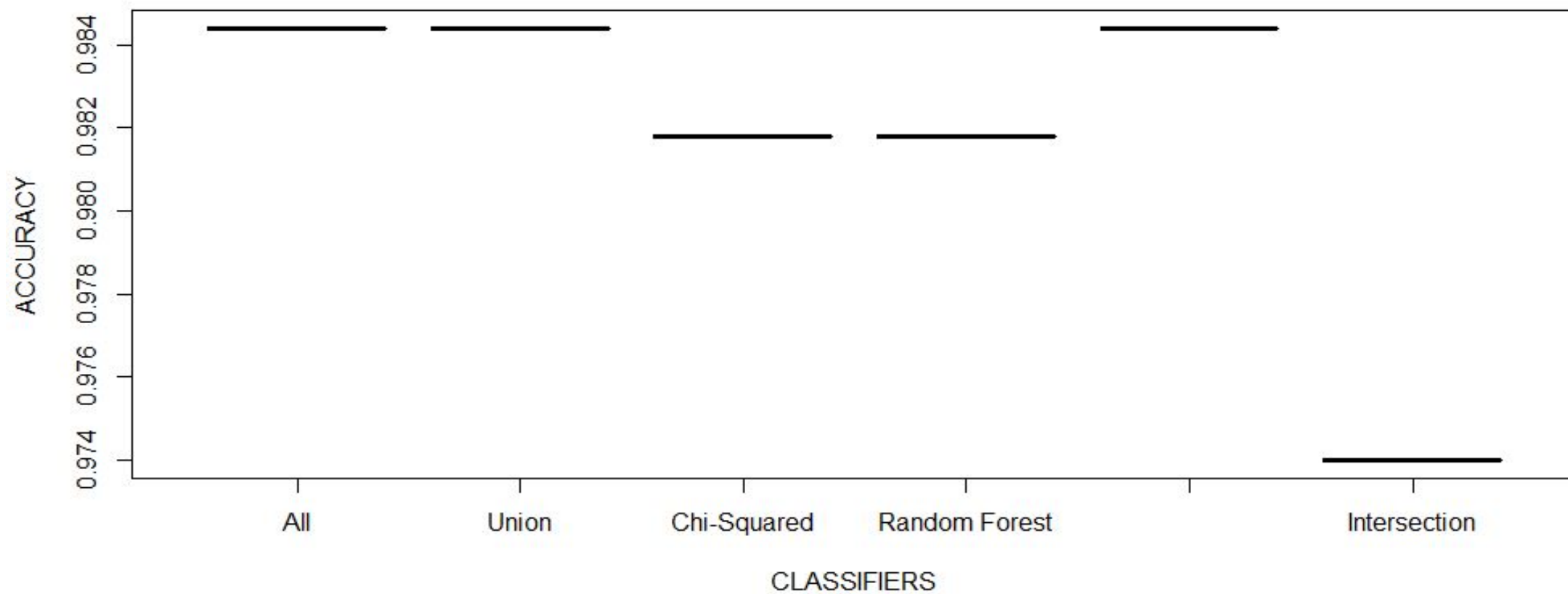




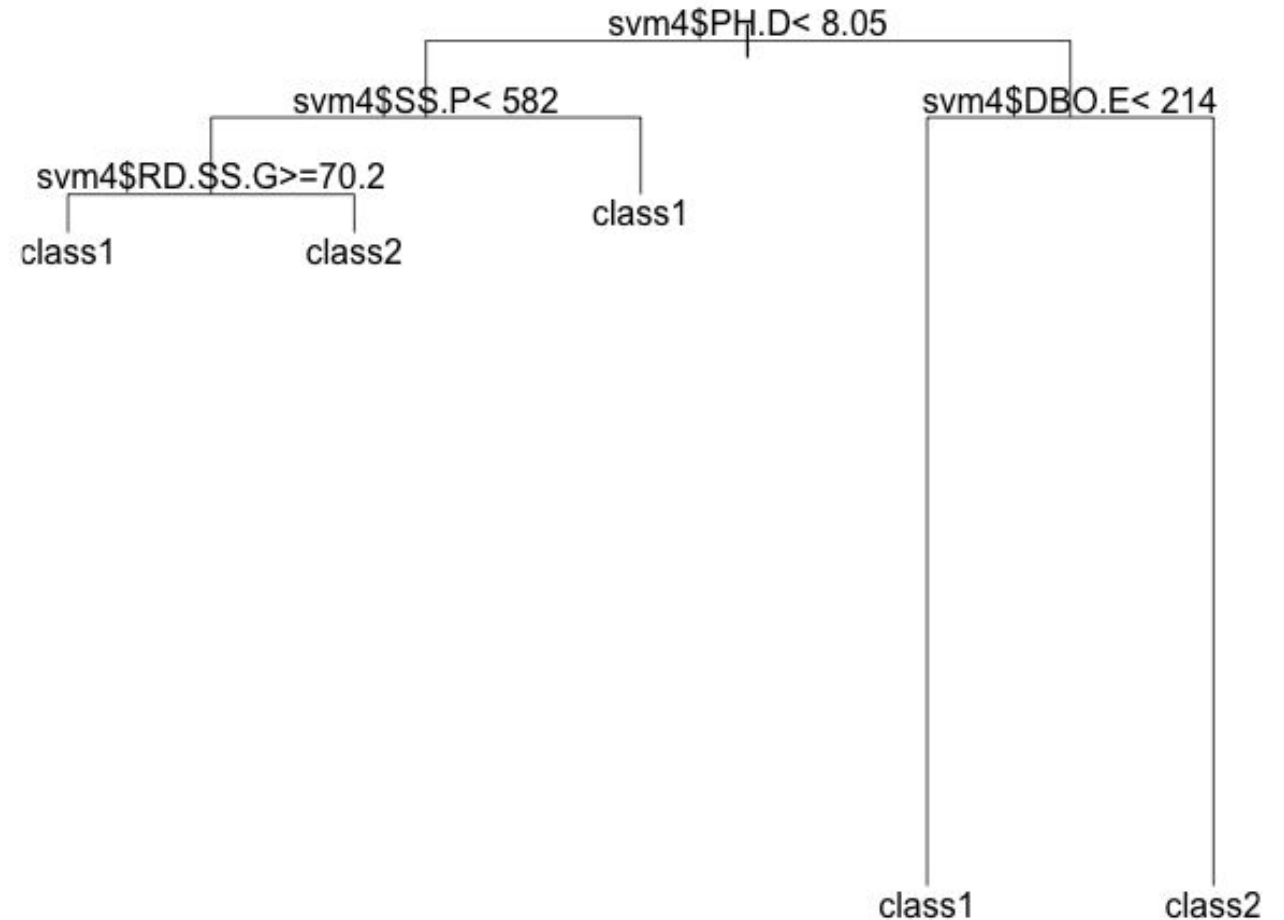
Classifier used : Support Vector Machine (SVM)

S.NO	FE METHODS	NO. OF PARAMETERS	ACCURACY	PRECISION	RECALL	F-SCORE
1	None	37	0.9844	0.9883	0.9941	0.9824
2	Union (RandomForest +ChiSquared)	25	0.9844	0.9883	0.9941	0.9824
3	ChiSquared	20	0.9818	0.9826	0.9970	0.9796
4	RandomForest	20	0.9818	0.9854	0.9941	0.9795
5	RFE with RandomForest	20	0.9844	0.9883	0.9941	0.9824
6	Intersection (RF + Chi)	16	0.9740	0.9768	0.9941	0.9710





- After Feature Selection and classification, Decision Trees are used to derive the decision
- **Decision Tree Learning** gives the quality of water from the results of Classification



OTHER FUSION MODULES - AIR AND SOIL

- Similar to Water, cleaning and feature extraction done for Air and Soil
- Once cleaning done same feature extraction models are executed for air and soil
- Best methods out of those are used
- Voting System is used for Air and Soil parameters to attain the Ground Truth for Classification



EXTRACTED FEATURES - AIR

Chi-square

[1] "O3" "BA_P" "PM2.5" "SO2" "NO2"

Random Forest

[1] "O3" "NO2" "PM2.5" "BA_P" "SO2" "PM10"

Union

[1] "O3" "BA_P" "PM2.5" "SO2" "NO2" "PM10"

Intersection

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Random Forest RFE

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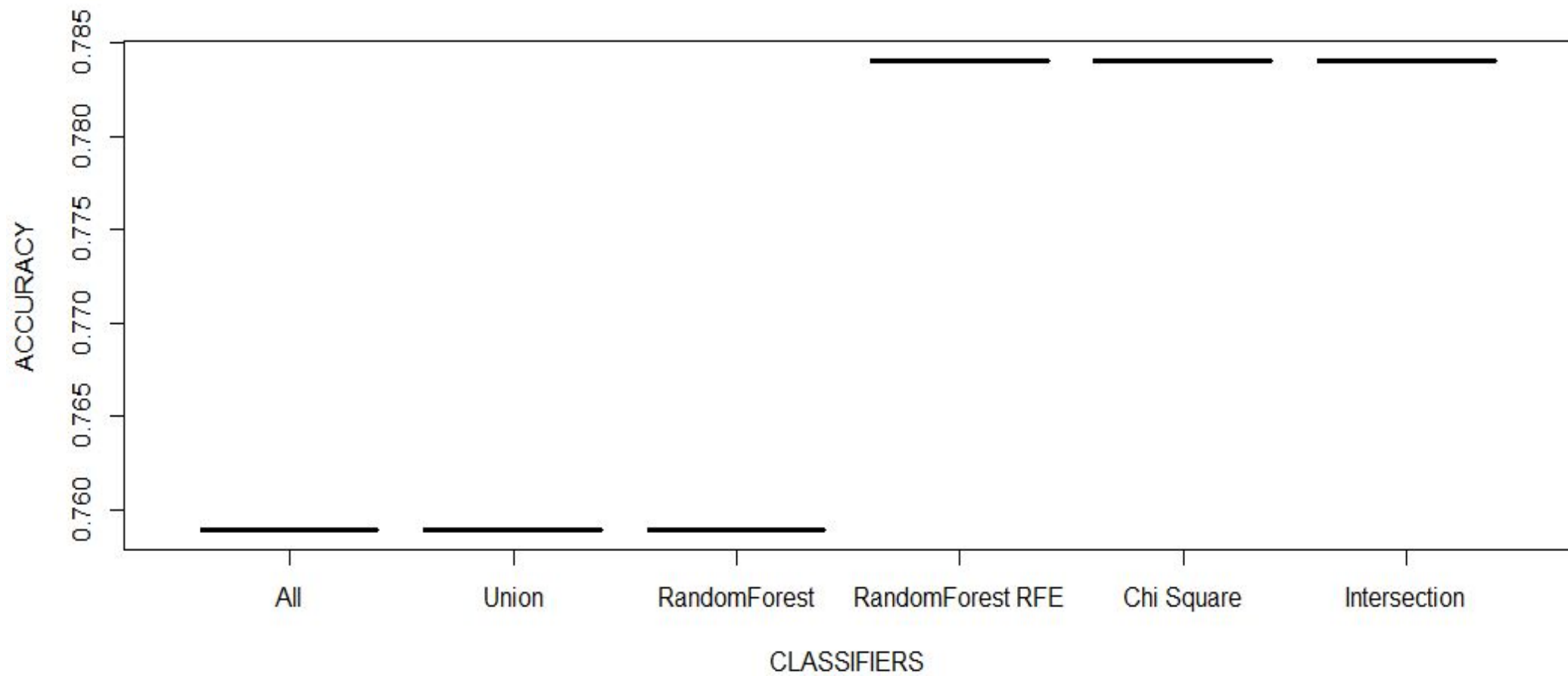


RESULTS - AIR

Classifier used : Naive Bayes

S.NO	FE METHODS	NO. OF PARAMETERS	ACCURACY	PRECISION	RECALL	F-SCORE
1	None	6	0.7589	0.8493	0.5254	0.4462
2	Union (RandomForest +ChiSquared)	6	0.7589	0.8493	0.5254	0.4462
3	ChiSquared	5	0.7841	0.8630	0.5575	0.4811
4	RandomForest	6	0.7589	0.8493	0.5254	0.4462
5	RFE with RandomForest	5	0.7841	0.8630	0.5575	0.4811
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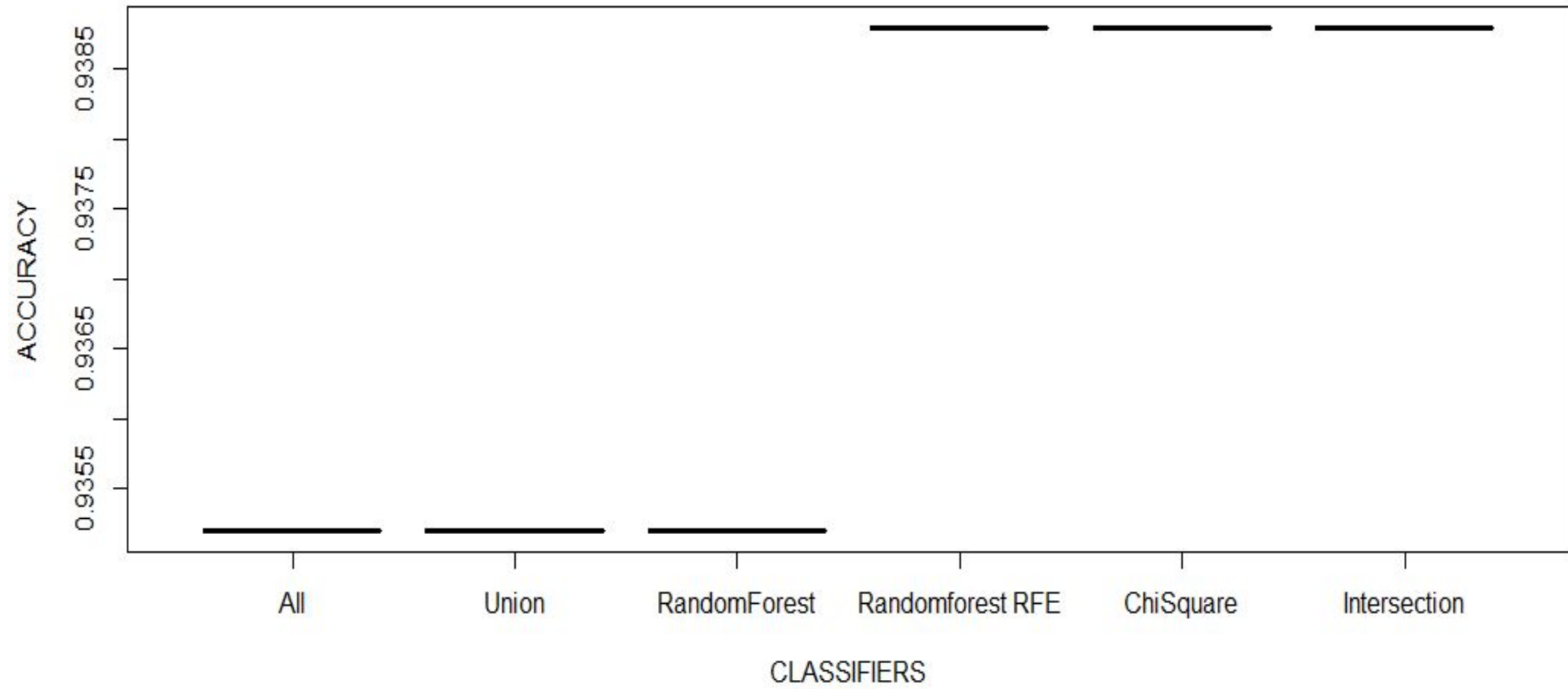




Classifier used : Support Vector Machine (SVM)

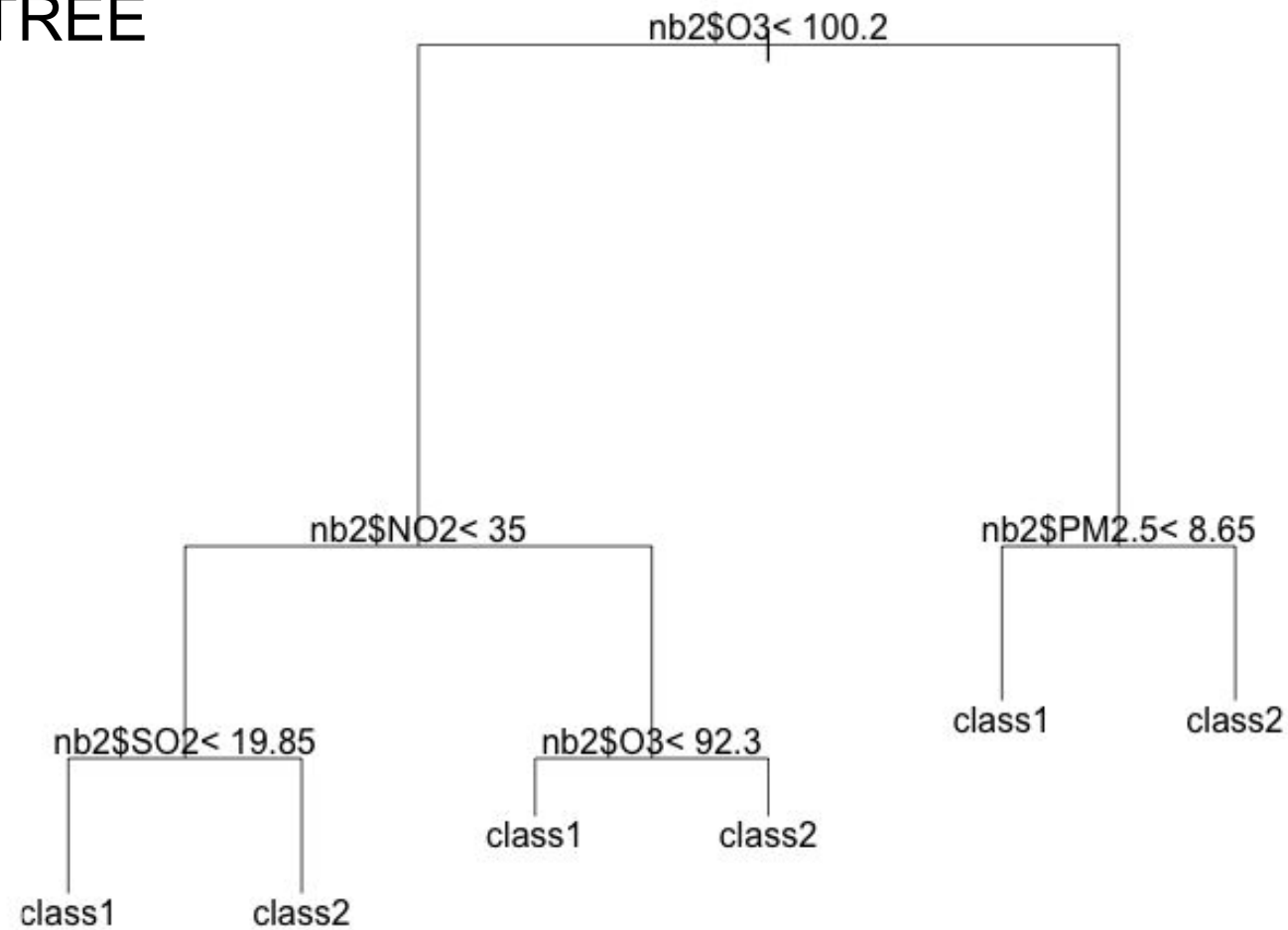
S.NO	FE METHODS	NO. OF PARAMETERS	ACCURACY	PRECISION	RECALL	F-SCORE
1	None	6	0.9352	0.8082	0.9365	0.7568
2	Union (RandomForest +ChiSquared)	6	0.9352	0.8082	0.9365	0.7568
3	ChiSquared	5	0.9388	0.8219	0.9375	0.7705
4	RandomForest	6	0.9352	0.8082	0.9365	0.7568
5	RFE with RandomForest	5	0.9388	0.8219	0.9375	0.7705
6	Intersection (RF + Chi)	5	0.9388	0.8219	0.9375	0.7705





DECISION TREE

- AIR



EXTRACTED FEATURES - SOIL

Chi-square

[1] "pH" "CEC" "Conductivity" "NITROGEN"

Random Forest

[1] "pH" "CEC" "ESP" "Conductivity"
[5] "NITROGEN" "WATER.CAPACITY" "SATURATION" "PHOSPHOROUS"
[9] "CARBON"

Random Forest RFE

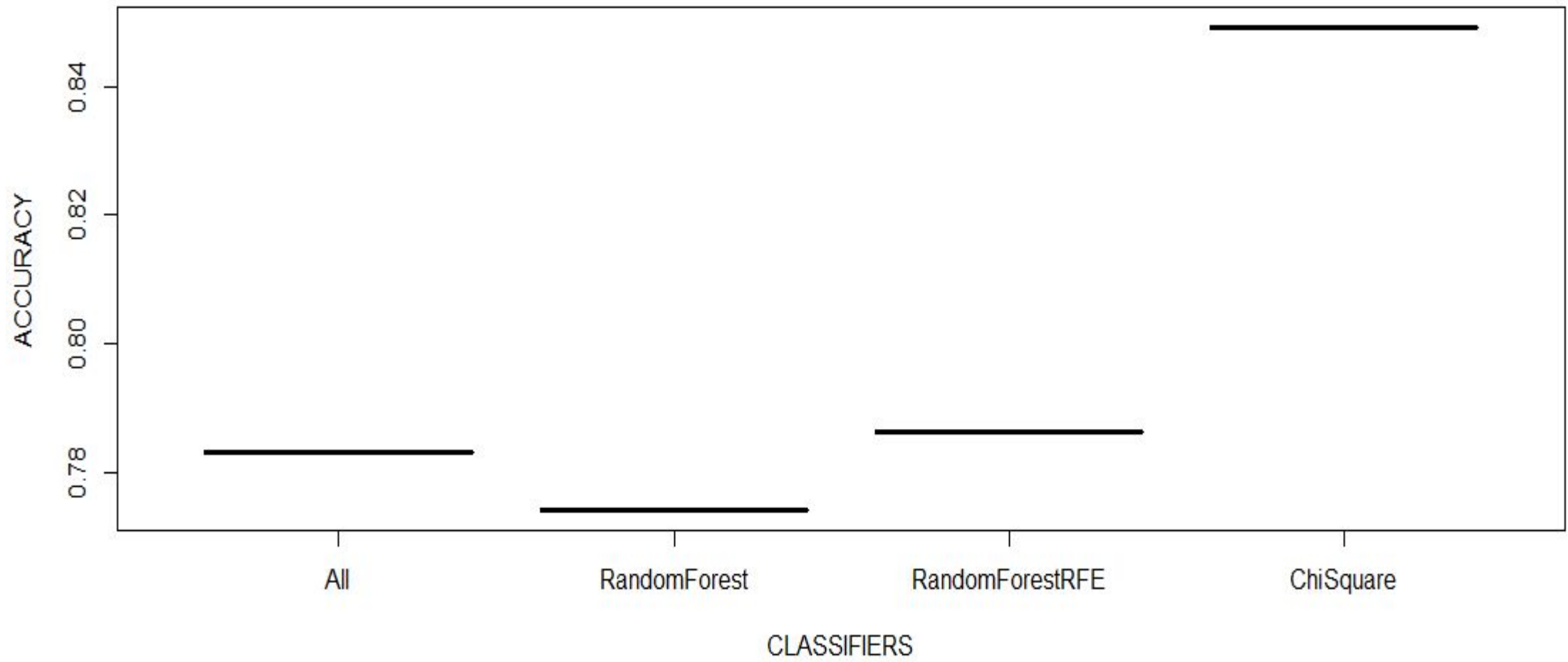
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[5] "NITROGEN"

RESULTS - SOIL

Classifier used : Naive Bayes

S.NO	FE METHODS	NO. OF PARAMETERS	ACCURACY	PRECISION	RECALL	F-SCORE
1	None	10	0.7831	0.8229	0.9186	0.7559
2	RandomForest	9	0.7740	0.8166	0.9147	0.7469
3	RFE with RandomForest	5	0.7861	0.8191	0.9302	0.7619
4	ChiSquared	4	0.8493	0.8489	0.9806	0.8324

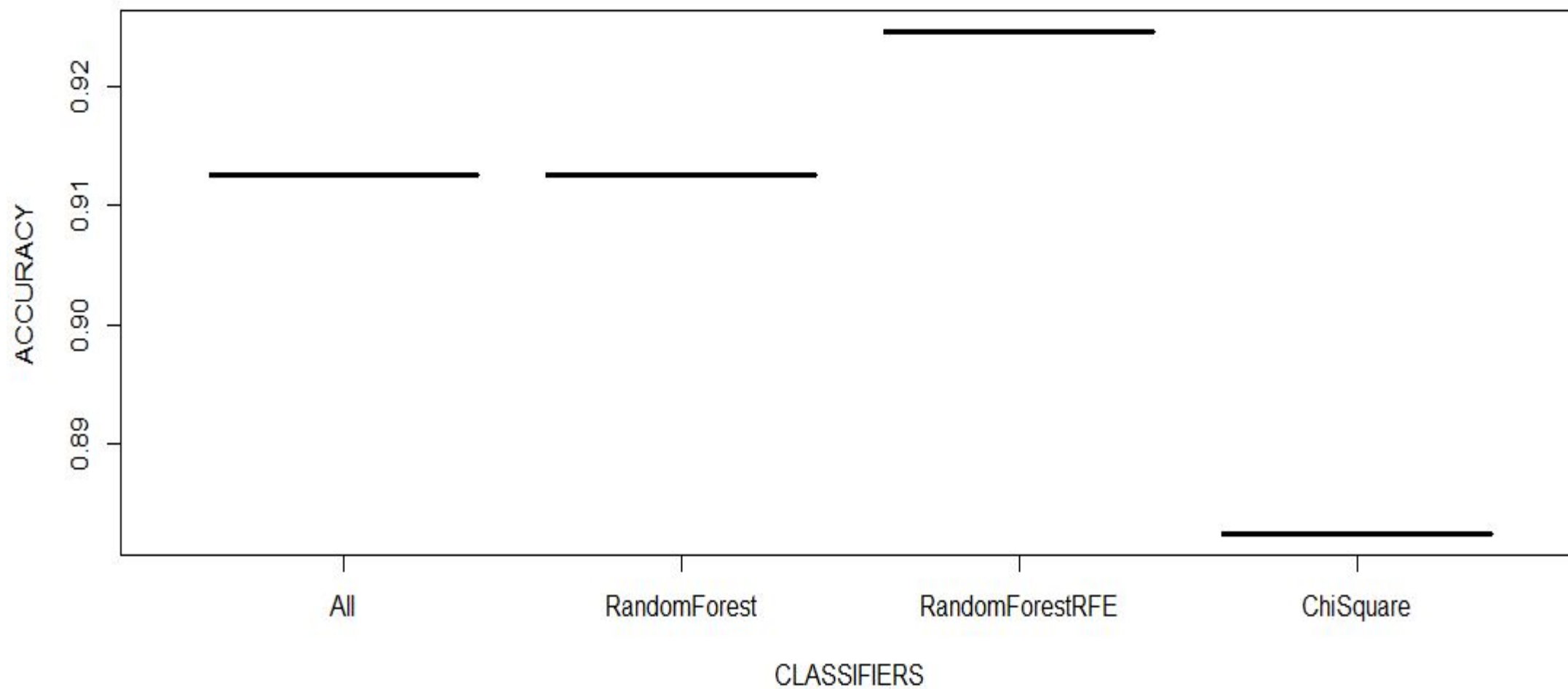




Classifier used : Support Vector Machine (SVM)

S.NO	FE METHODS	NO. OF PARAMETERS	ACCURACY	PRECISION	RECALL	F-SCORE
1	None	10	0.9126	0.8989	1	0.8989
2	RandomForest	9	0.9126	0.8989	1	0.8989
3	RFE with RandomForest	5	0.9246	0.9175	0.9922	0.9104
4	ChiSquared	4	0.8825	0.8711	0.9961	0.8677





DECISION TREE SOIL



CENTRAL FUSION MODULE

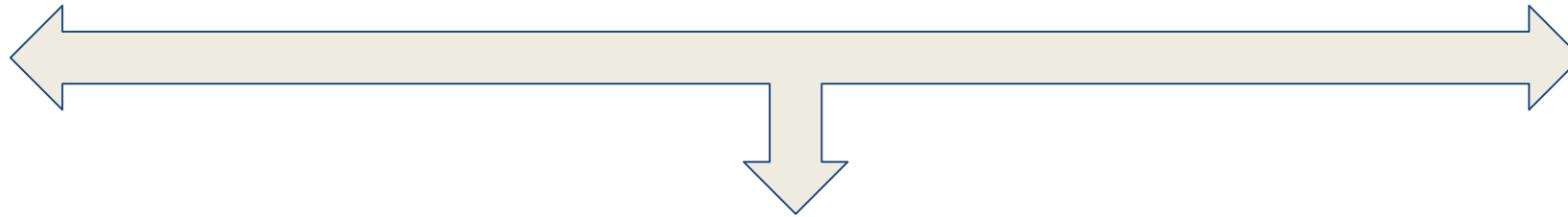
- Local decisions or labels are obtained from the local modules after their respective Decision Trees
- Fused and synthesized using Decision Tree Methods to provide a Final Decision
- Based on the Final Decision, priorities are retrieved whether the water can be used for drinking or not
- Four labels are given : Good, Slightly Good, Slightly Bad, Bad



Water Local Decision

Air Local Decision

Soil Local Decision

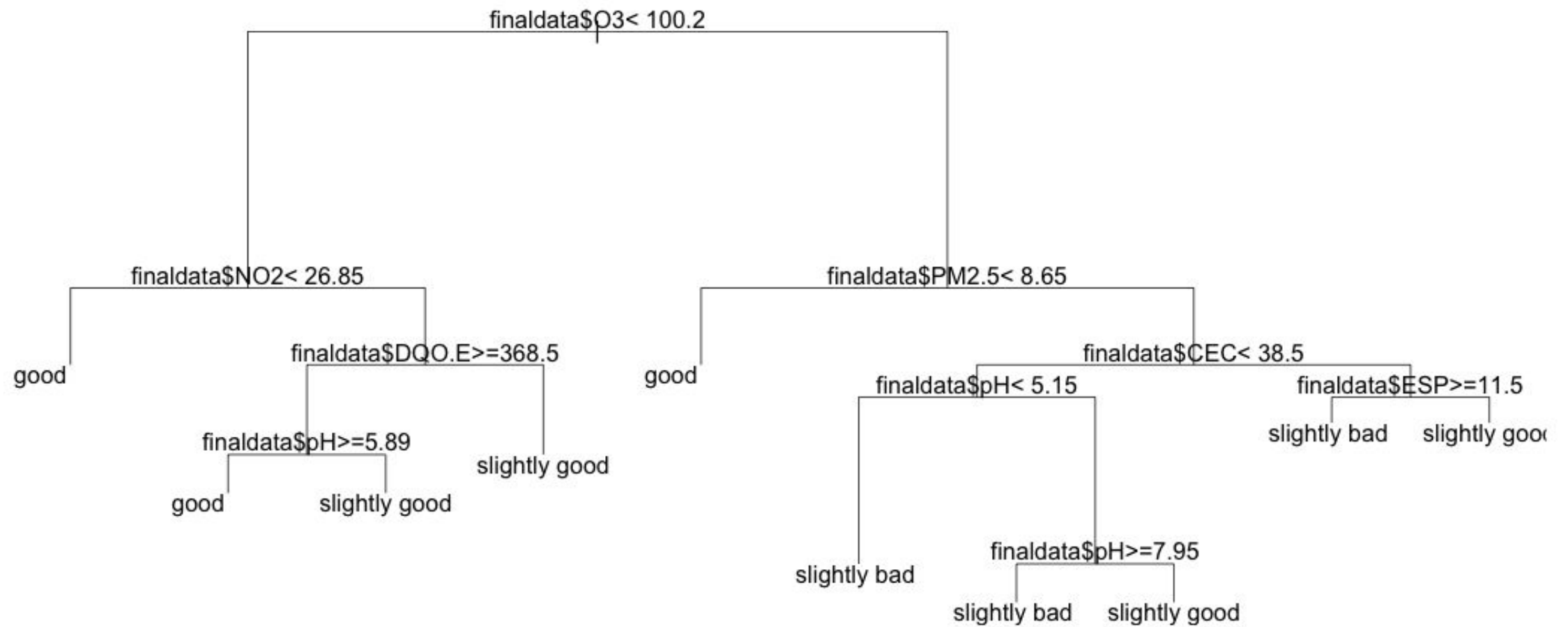


Final Decision

COMBINATION OF LOCAL DECISIONS FOR FINAL DECISION

S.No	WATER	AIR	SOIL	FINAL
1	Bad	Bad	Bad	Bad
2	Bad	Bad	Good	Bad
3	Bad	Good	Bad	Bad
4	Bad	Good	Good	Bad
5	Good	Bad	Bad	Slightly Bad
6	Good	Bad	Good	Slightly Good
7	Good	Good	Bad	Slightly Good
8	Good	Good	Good	Good





SYSTEM PERFORMANCE

- Accuracy of water local fusion module - 98.18%
- Accuracy of air local fusion module - 93.88%
- Accuracy of soil local fusion module - 92.46%
- **Accuracy of overall water quality monitoring system - 95.25%**



ADVANTAGES OF SYSTEM

- Includes real-time feature
- Supports dynamic decision making
- Data Fusion of all possible parameters that affect water quality - includes air and soil
- Feature Extraction reduces dimension; hence faster processing and accurate results
- cost-effective and includes real-time compared to NWMP
- ensemble learning methods
- more suited to Indian circumstances



FUTURE SCOPE

- Usage of sensor network to acquire data values from river waters
- Testing waters at various zones of the river
- Many other feature extraction methods can be tried
- Can be implemented to give more extensive classes of usage regarding water quality
- Can be upgraded to support many other water resources such as lakes, oceans, etc.



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