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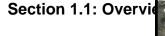
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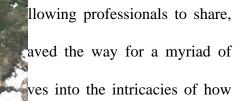
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Chapter 1: Introduct



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Chapter 2: Literature Review

Section 2.1: Previous Studies

Historically, flood prediction relied heavily on ground data and parky worning systems. However, the advent of satellite technology has reshaped the shed light on the efficacy of using satel coverage. This section reviews existing flood detection, and how platforms like (

prediction. Numerous studies have faster response times and broader ements in satellite technology for this data.

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Chapter 3: Methodology

Section 3.1: Research Design

A multi-pronged research ap integration in GeoServer, an signatures of water bodies deflooded areas.



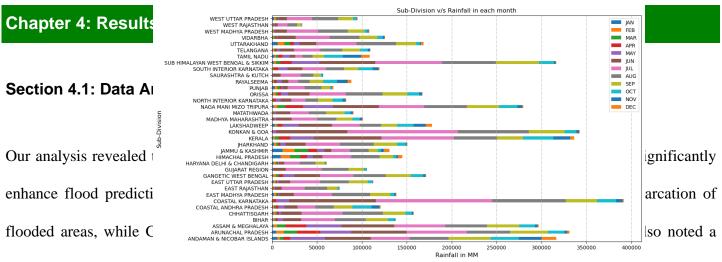
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Section 3.2: Data Collect

Satellite data was procured from various sources, primarily focusing on high-resolution imagery capable of detecting minute changes in water levels. Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR) imagery, known for its cloud-penetrating capabilities, was especially valuable. Once collated, the data was integrated into GeoServer for detailed analysis and visualization.

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marked reduction in response time, enabling quicker disaster management actions.

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Chapter 5: Discussion

Section 5.1: Fi

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d flood analysis capabilities. The ver's robust platform allows for sit times and data latency remain.

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