



Amazon Wildfire Prediction using Al/ML Submitted by: Charola Krutarth



Learning Objectives

- Understand wildfire trends in the Amazon
- > Apply data preprocessing and feature engineering
- ➤ Train a machine learning model (Random Forest)
- Evaluate model performance
- Visualize wildfire trends over time



Source: www.freepik.com/



Tools and Technology used

- Python (Pandas, NumPy, Matplotlib, Scikit-learn)
- Jupyter Notebook
- Kaggle Dataset: Forest Fires in Brazil
- Random Forest Classifier
- Data Visualization



Methodology

- 1. Load dataset from Kaggle
- 2. Filter to Amazon states only
- 3. Preprocess data (encoding months, binary fire label)
- 4. Train-test split
- 5. Train Random Forest Classifier
- 6. Evaluate with classification report & confusion matrix
- 7. Predict wildfire occurrence
- 8. Visualize yearly fire trends



Problem Statement:

- Wildfires in the Amazon rainforest cause severe damage to biodiversity
- Climate, and local communities. Predicting fire occurrences is essential
- > To mitigate risks and plan preventive measures.





Solution:

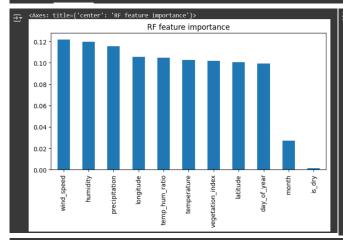
- Use historical fire data from Kaggle
- ➤ Apply AI/ML techniques to predict fire occurrences
- > Focus only on Amazon rainforest region
- Provide predictive insights for fire risk management
- Visualize wildfire patterns over time
- > Achieved 88.6% validation accuracy with XGBoost

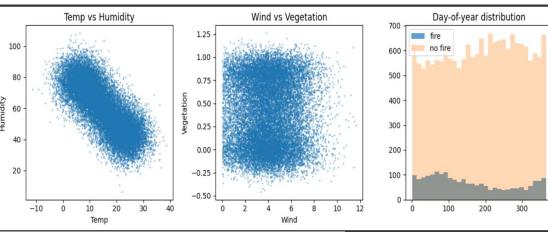




Screenshot of Output:

index	latitude	longitude	day_of_year	temperature	humidity	wind_speed	precipitation	vegetation_index	fire
0	35.74540118847362	-117.7000168901003	85	29.719137344568097	44.969229488882526	5.233062555337937	0.2110781894007256	0.5696640300754157	1
1	41.50714306409916	-123.15488004401288	65	19.82723235123194	49.25467402484774	0.48200342842421673	1.3962681414404594	0.6505508186313109	0
2	39.31993941811405	-121.53360305630113	52	15.082152168254392	38.25706763589521	3.73032946147105	0.0937205319086583	0.6823087391291582	0
3	37.98658484197037	-118.36719363142181	3	18.35824419428465	53.45848898350361	3.762628242837112	0.34011756658201014	0.9386355691546535	0
4	33.560186404424364	-120.17910655475521	77	23.136784400673992	54.15819611639561	4.902724731070796	1.1758384799779673	0.7093146665893655	0





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	longitude	20000.0	-120.006181	2.878799	-124.999945	-122.495440	
	day of year	20000.0	183.850400	105.347623	1.000000	92.000000	
	temperature	20000.0	14.951204	8.122822	-11.444000	8.461962	
	humidity	20000.0	60.155862	16.243666	6.379466	46.973253	
	wind_speed	20000.0	4.030260	1.929672	0.001608	2.674128	
	precipitation	20000.0	0.512238	0.512360	0.000008	0.146907	
	vegetation_index	20000.0	0.399455	0.367308	-0.456121	0.062039	
	fire	20000.0	0.105050	0.306626	0.000000	0.000000	
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	temperature	14.9200	72 21.5357	705 38.4942	278		
	humidity	60.2409	51 73.3895	94 108.2876	89		
	wind_speed	3.9876	64 5.3316	92 11.6595	564		
	precipitation	0.3551	42 0.7106	669 5.7266	513		
	vegetation_index	0.3989	55 0.7369	45 1.2596	982		
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	Parameters: { "use_label_encoder" } are not used.			

bst.update(dtrain, iteration=i, fobj=obj) Val acc (XGB): 0.886 recall f1-score support precision 0.90 0.99 0.94 2685 0.14 0.02 0.03 accuracy 0.89 3000 macro avg 0.52 0.50 3000 weighted avg 0.89 0.84 3000

	Test acc:	0.834666	66666666	67			
		precision		recall	f1-score	support	
		0	0.90	0.92	0.91	2685	
		1	0.16	0.13	0.14	315	
	accur	racy			0.83	3000	
	macro	avg	0.53	0.53	0.53	3000	
	weighted	avg	0.82	0.83	0.83	3000	
	ROC AUC: 0.5994703082971239						



Conclusion:

- Amazon wildfire prediction is feasible using ML models
- > Random Forest performed well on historical data
- Seasonal patterns (dry months) show higher fire risks
- Model helps in early warning systems
- > Future scope: include satellite imagery, weather data