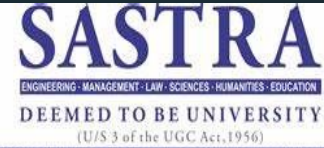


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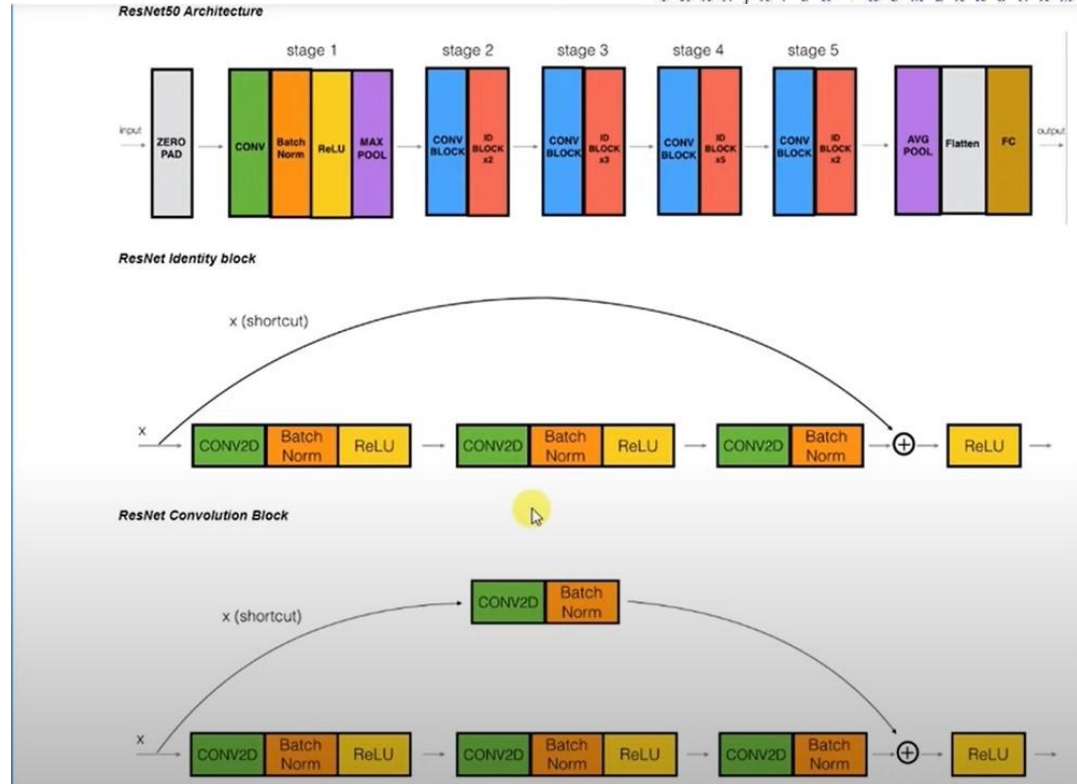
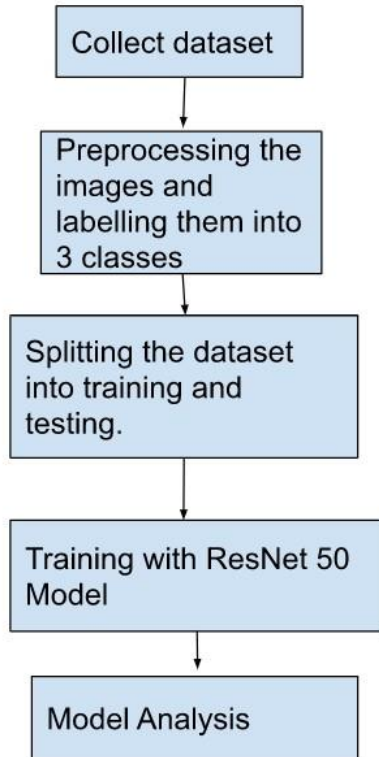
- In remote sensing context, many automatic change detection algorithms have been proposed to obtain changed and unchanged pixels between images.
- Change detection helps in identifying the differences in satellite images taken at different points in time.
- The proposed method uses a photoelectric invariant technique, along with hybrid wavelet transform and mean shift clustering.
- Then a fusion method is used to get final change mask which is further used for the finding finding the change in real time.
- Also, The input satellite images are classified into using a customized labeled dataset.

PROPOSED METHOD

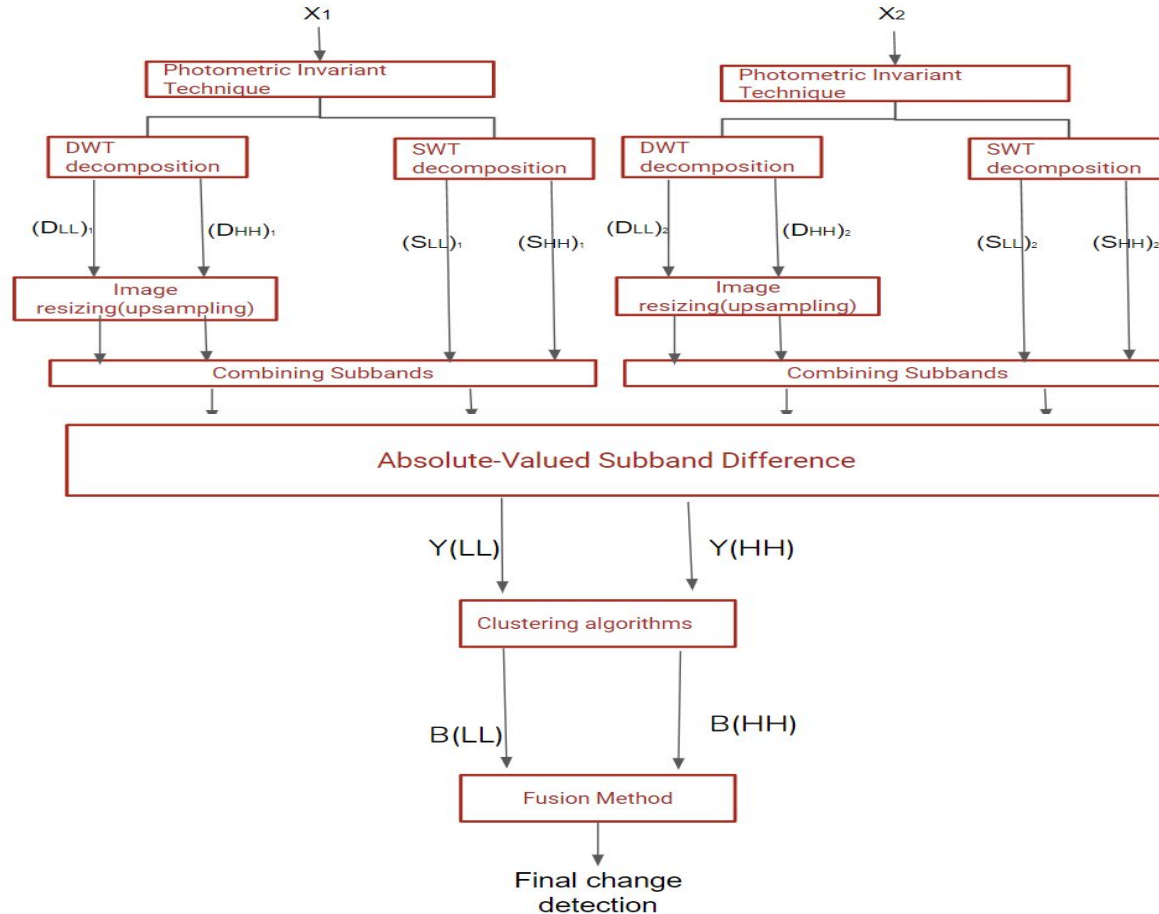
The proposed method uses the following steps:

- Firstly, a photometric invariant technique is used to transform the Landsat images from RGB to HSV colour space.
- A hybrid wavelet transform based on Stationary and Discrete Wavelet Transforms is applied.
- After that, mean shift clustering method is applied to the subband difference images, computed using the absolute-valued difference technique.
- Then, the proposed method optimizes using PSO to evaluate changed and unchanged regions of the smoothed difference images separately.
- Finally, a fusion approach based on connected component with union technique is proposed to fuse two binary masks to estimate the final solution.
- The input images are also classified into a labeled dataset using ResNet model and its accuracy is predicted.

METHODOLOGY



Workflow



(DATASET-Clustering)



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INPUT IMAGES: SASTRA University (10°43'45.66"N 79°01'08.01"E) taken from Google Earth Pro



2013



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DATASET-Classification

- The dataset consists of pre processed images collected over a 10 year period.
- In pre processing, the input images are cleared of clouds and each image is divided into 192 images of 64x64 size.
- Each image is categorized into one of the 3 labels(i.e Residential, Industry and Herbaceous Vegetation).
- [DATASET](#)

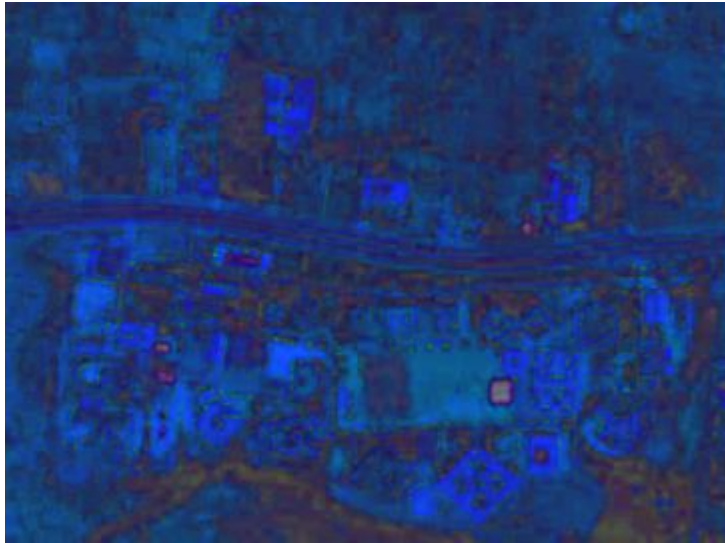
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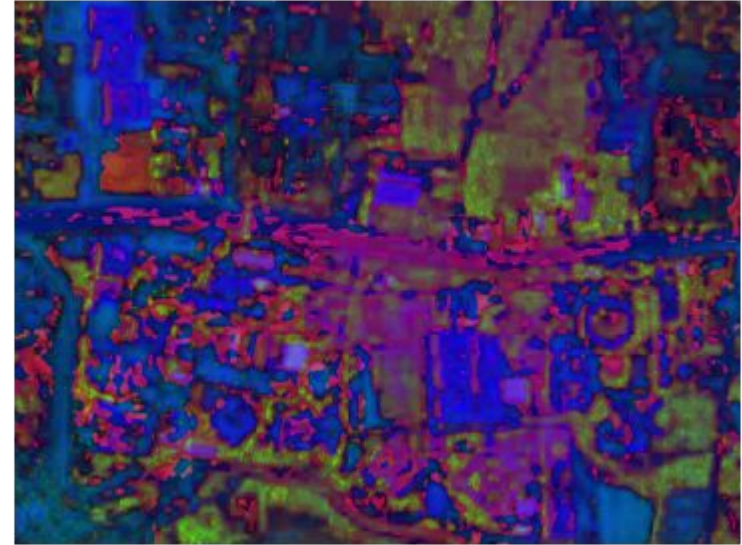
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Discrete Wavelet Transform



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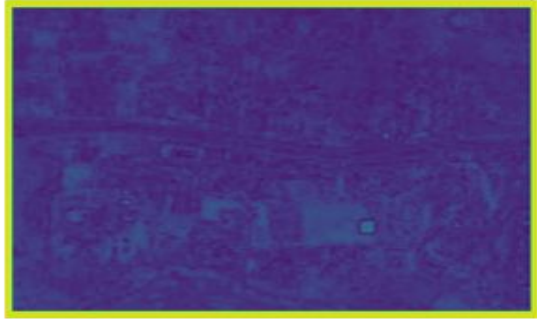


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Stationary Wavelet Transform



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Combining Subbands



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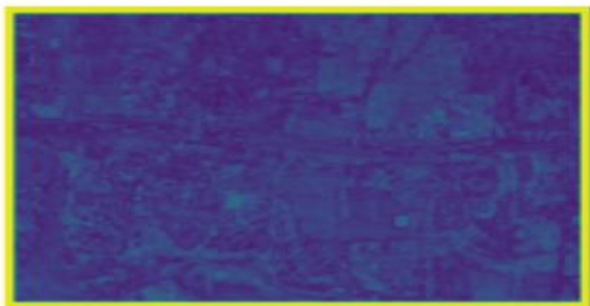
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Absolute Valued Subband



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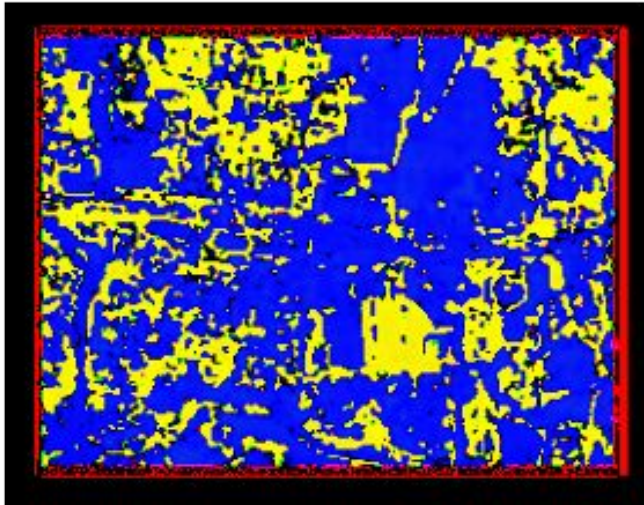
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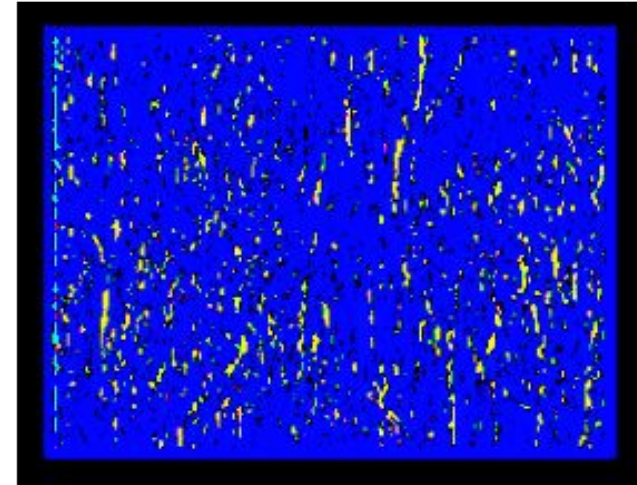
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K-Means

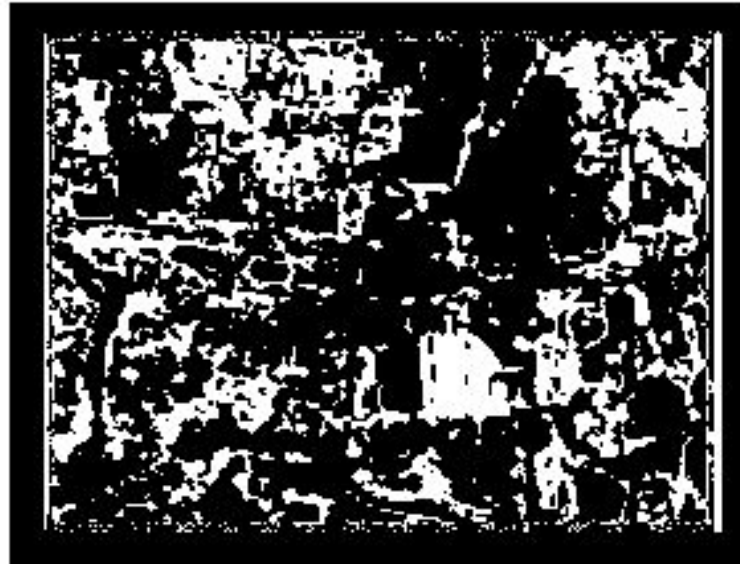


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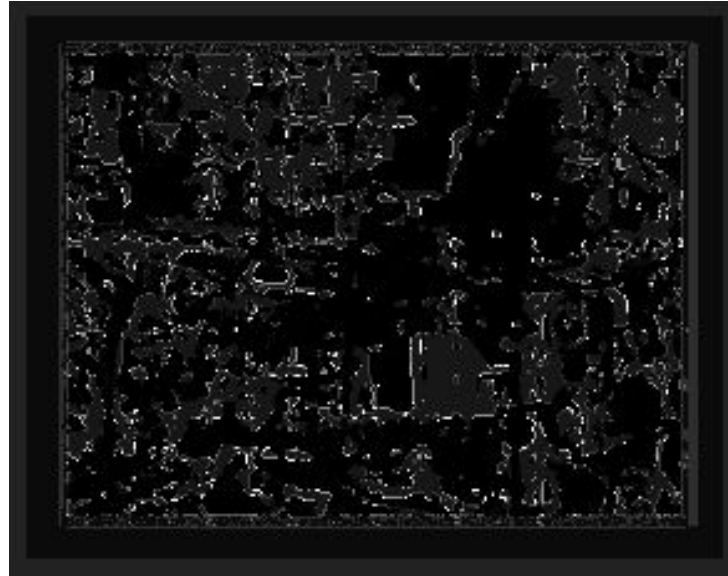


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Mean Shift Clustering



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DT-CWT

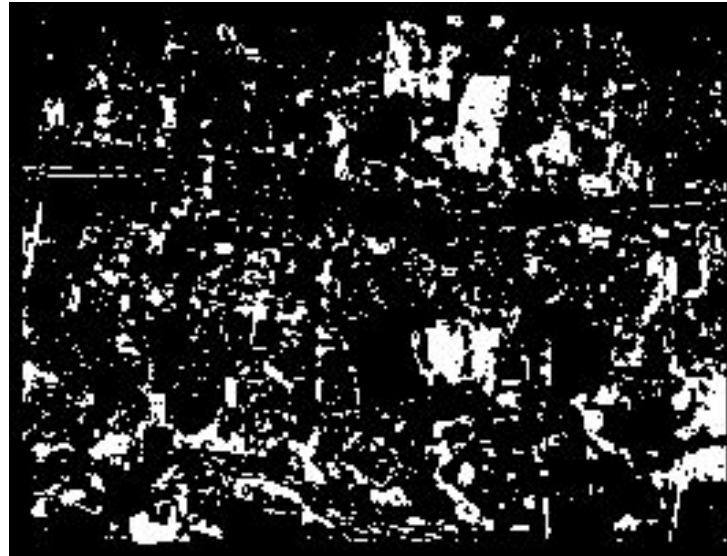


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Particle Swarm Optimization



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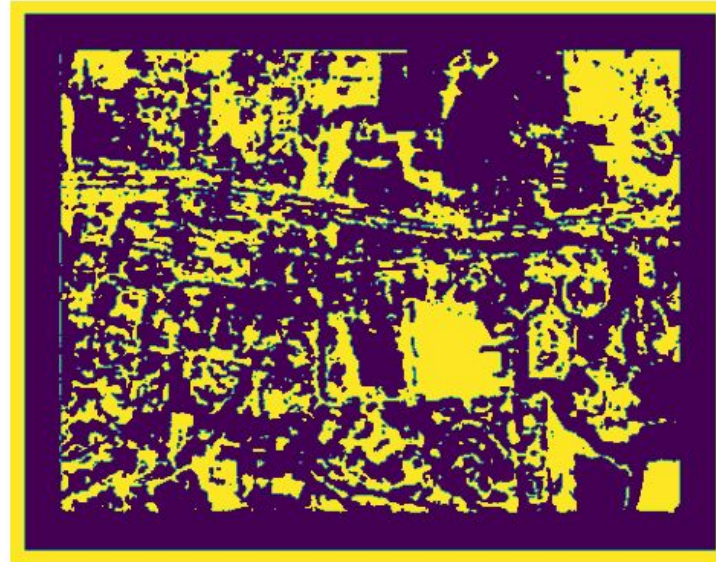
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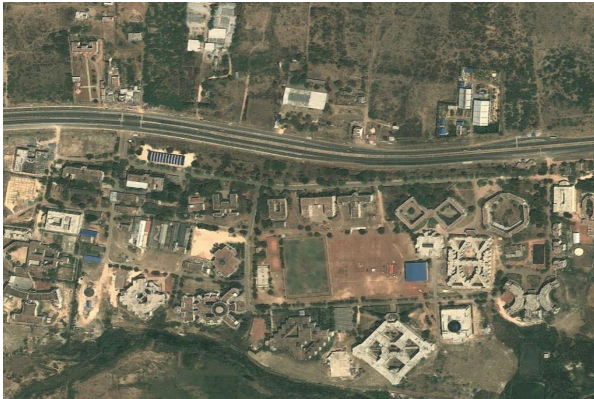


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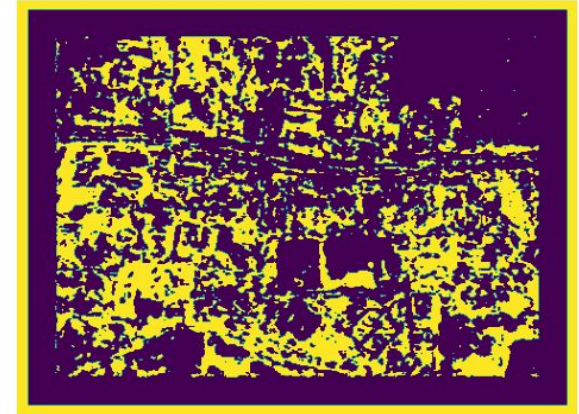


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OUTPUT(change)

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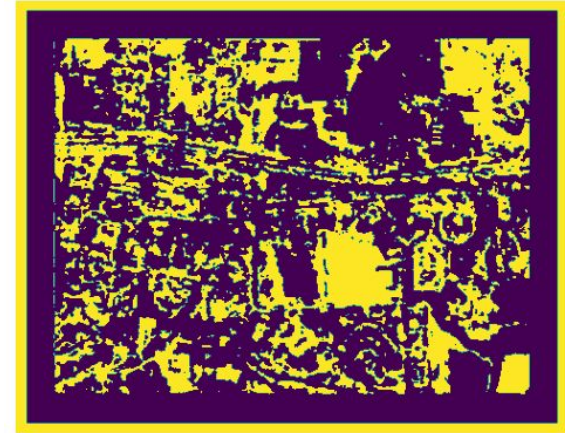


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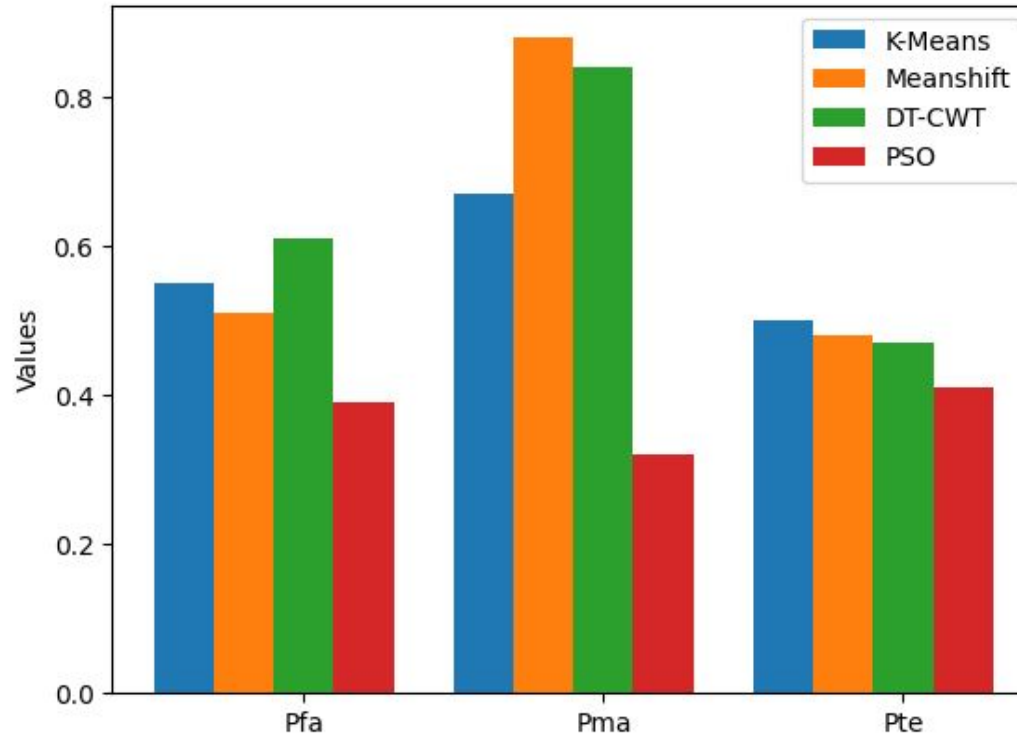


OUTPUT(change)

Performance analysis

	K-Means	Mean-shift	DT-CWT	PSO
Pfa(false alarm)	0.65	0.5	0.56	0.41
Pmd(missed detection)	0.75	0.87	0.85	0.38
Pte(total error)	0.61	0.61	0.58	0.53

Performance analysis



RESULT ANALYSIS

- The accuracies of 4 different clustering methods(K-Means, Mean Shift, DT-CWT, PSO) are compared using a table consisting of Pfa, Pma Pte as comparison metrics.
- In image clustering, the clustering method with least metric value is considered the most effective.
- In image classification, the input dataset is fed into a deep learning algorithm(ResNet model) for better effective and efficient classification.
- The accuracy at each epoch is varied and the final epoch's(10) accuracy of 81% is achieved.
- The accuracy follows an increasing trend when plotted against epoch.
- The loss over each epoch is significantly decreasing with increase in epoch.
- In the confusion matrix, the true positives(diagonal elements) are high implying the overall accuracy is maximum.

CONCLUSIONS

- From the histogram the PSO method has the least Pfa, Pte and Pma values, implying that it is the most effective method.
- In image classification, the accuracy is optimal considering the dataset size and number of parameters.
- The final change mask can also be used for image segmentation in order to quantify the individual changes.
- The classification output can be used in calculating land cover land change over the years.



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