SMART INDIA HACKATHON 2025 TITLE PAGE

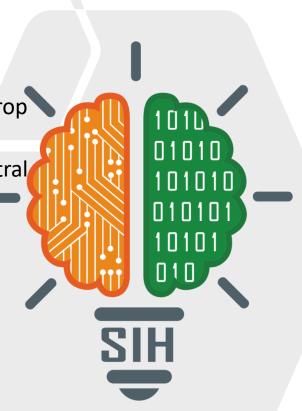


- Problem Statement ID SIH25099
- Problem Statement Title- Al-powered monitoring of crop

health, soil condition, and pest risks using multispectral/hyperspectral

imaging and sensor data.

- Theme- Agriculture, FoodTech & Rural Development
- PS Category- Software
- Team ID-
- Team Name- Zero Degree





IDEA TITLE



AgriAI is an AI-powered precision agriculture platform that provides real-time insights for both global fields and custom user-selected lands (via latitude & longitude). It integrates remote sensing, environmental sensors, and AI models to detect soil degradation, weather risks, and pest outbreaks early.

Proposed Solution

Image & Spectral Processing

Hyperspectral Imaging Library
MATLAB Image Processing Toolbox

OpenCV

AI & Modeling

MATLAB Deep Learning Toolbox

YOLO v12

CNN (image analysis)

LSTM (time-series prediction)

Sensor & Data Fusion

IoT sensors (soil moisture, temp, humidity, leaf wetness)

Data integration APIs

Backend & Storage

- •Python And Node Js. (Flask, Express Js.)
- •SQL databases (MySQL)
- Cloud services (AWS/Azure)

Frontend / Dashboard

- React.js
- TailwindCSS
- •Interactive maps & plots (Leaflet Js.)

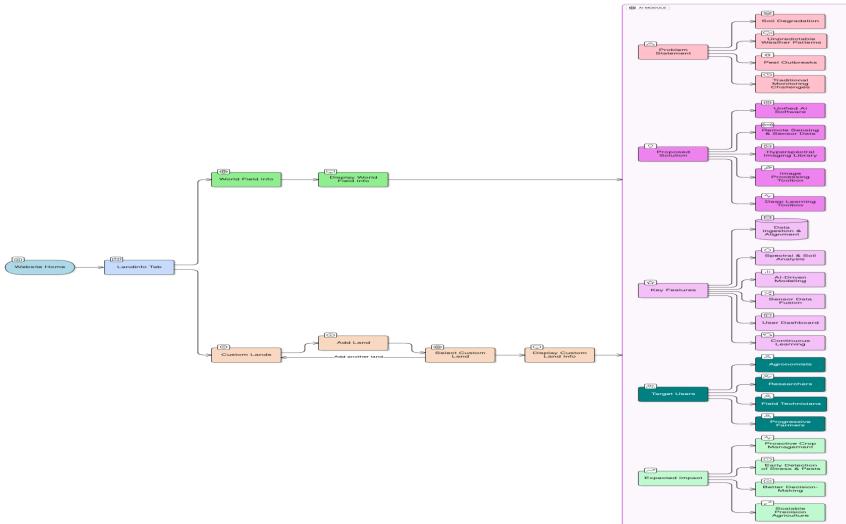
Deployment

- Docker, Kubernetes
- Mobile-friendly notifications (Firebase, Twilio)
- •Vercel

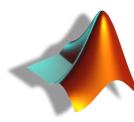


TECHNICAL APPROACH







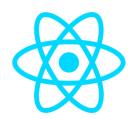
















FEASIBILITY AND VIABILITY



Feasibility:

- Technically possible with hyperspectral/multispectral imaging, IoT sensors, AI/ML (CNN, LSTM), and cloud processing.
- Integration-ready with existing farm machinery, drones, and satellite data, making deployment seamless without major infrastructure changes.
- Adoption is realistic, since farmers, agronomists, and researchers already use mobile apps and dashboards for crop management.

Challenges:

- Competition from existing agritech platforms (e.g., CropIn, SatSure, Plantix).
- Scalability issues with largescale image/sensor data processing.
- Data privacy & security risks, especially with farm-level and geolocation data.
- Connectivity gaps in rural areas (low bandwidth, poor internet access).

Strategies:

- Al-driven stress/pest prediction, spectral anomaly alerts and real-time dashboards.
- Use cloud scaling & edge processing to handle large datasets efficiently.
- Ensure data security & compliance (end-to-end encryption, secure cloud storage, farmer data ownership).
- Offline/low-bandwidth modes with SMS/USSD or lightweight mobile notifications for rural users.



IMPACT AND BENEFITS



Potential Impact on Target Audience

- Farmers: The platform enables early problem detection, boosts yields, cuts input costs, supports proactive decisions, and delivers insights through an easy-to-use mobile dashboard.
- Researcher: The platform fuses spectral, sensor, and historical data with AI models for scalable, evolving crop and soil health insights.
- Agronomist: The platform delivers precise, data-backed, and localized crop insights, replacing labor-intensive monitoring with fast, automated analysis.

Benefits of the Solution

- Social Benefits: Enhances management, supports remote learning, and enables inclusive participation.
- Environmental Benefits: Reduces chemical overuse, conserves water, and preserves soil health, promoting sustainable and ecofriendly farming.
- Economic Benefits: Reduces travel costs, saves time, and creates opportunities for digital businesses.
- **Technological Benefits**: Promotes innovation through AI integration, real-time translation, and secure collaboration.



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