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Assessment and Monitoring of Optically Active Water Quality Parameters on Wetland Ecosystems Based on Remote Sensing Approach: A case study on Harike and Keshopur Wetland over Punjab Region, India †

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Abstract: Wetland plays a vital role in sustainable ecological development. They hold balanced environment conditions and filter the surface and sub-surface water and moderate the local weather condition. The current study is mainly focussed on assessment and monitoring of optically active water quality parameters on wetland ecosystems over Harike and Keshopur wetland in Punjab region, India. Sentinel-2 multispectral imager (MSI) product have been analysed in two phases: Pre-monsoon and Post-monsoon during period from 2018 to 2021 to extract spatial and temporal variations of water quality parameters. A normalised difference water index (NDWI) has been utilized to extract the water and non-water pixels and semi-analytical inversion model is used to retrieve the optically water quality parameters. The images of derived chlorophyll concentrations and total suspended matter have been found ranging from 0 to 36 mg/m^3 and 0 to 156 mg/m^3. This study revealed that semi-analytical model is very helpful to identify the small scale changes in optically active constituents using multispectral imagery. Water quality parameters monitoring is an important indicator to measure the productivity and eutrophication of the river water system. This research will help in understanding water cycle, water conditions and is paramount to researchers, scientists and policy makers for sustainable management. The current study also concluded that the significant reduction of highly biodiversity wetland area is required to conserve.

Keywords: Biodiversity, Ramsar Convention, NDWI, Wetland Ecosystems, Wetland Conservation.

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1. Introduction

Wetlands are among the complex, most productive and are found at the interface between terrestrial ecosystems and waters. Wetlands plays a role in the ecological system which cover 6% of the Earth's surface (~1280 million ha) and contain about 12% of the global carbon pool [1-7]. Wetlands are a major feature of the landscape in almost all parts of the earth [7] and act as critical habitats for a variety of plants, fish, shellfish, and other wildlife [8]. Despite their vital function, many wetlands are under threat and being destroyed worldwide due to climate change [7, 9-10]. The climate change impacts on wetland ecosystems not only the loss of biodiversity but also sources of economic benefits. It may present great challenge to conserve wetlands and will make future efforts to restore and manage wetlands more complex [11-12]. The major consequences of climate change are increased temperatures, changes in precipitation patterns, changes in quantity and quality of their water supply, increased flooding, land-use changes and emissions of greenhouses gases [4, 13]. Climate change together with anthropogenic activities has changed wetland ecosystems more rapidly as well as extensively and converted to industrial, agricultural and residential use. Wetlands in India are distributed in different geographical regions and area coverage is about 58.2 million hectare (ha) which accounting for nearly 4.7% of the total geographical area and is important repositories of aquatic biodiversity [7, 14]. India lies in the tropical region and tropical wetlands are considered highly vulnerable to climate change and degradation seems to progress faster than other ecosystems. Punjab is rich in water resources being endowed with network of rivers, canals, reservoirs, lakes, ponds, etc. that can meet a variety of water requirements of the state. The wetlands over Punjab state (India) are also not stable and climate changes are deteriorating. The National Wetland Atlas (2011) mapped 1381 wetlands in Punjab state which covered 86,283 ha which accounted for 1.71% of the total geographical area of the region [15]. Many wetlands are under threat from developmental activities and population pressure. The decreasing water flow in perennial rivers, less rainfall in monsoon season, increasing temperature, increased soil erosion, etc. are main climate change factors which are responsible for wetland degradation over Punjab region. The largest source of water pollution in India is untreated sewage industrial effluents and injudicious use of fertilizers containing heavy metals [16] which are directly released in the water bodies to contaminant river waters with toxic elements [17]. Such threats not only affects water quality but also the human health, economic development and social prosperity [18]. The main wetlands in Punjab region which includes in *Ramsar site* are Harike wetland (notified in 1990), Ropar wetland (2002), Kanjli wetland (2002), Keshopur-Miani community reserve (2020), Beas conservation reserve (2020) and Nangal wildlife sanctuary (2020). The *Ramsar Convention* is one of the global intergovernmental treaties which addresses the conservation and wise use of wetlands [11]. Earth observation satellites has the potential to complement conventional approaches and a number of remote sensing sensors and models have been utilized widely for monitoring river water surrounding the wetlands at local to global scales [19-21]. Sustainable use of river water involves regular efforts in field monitoring programs, decision making and management tools [22]. This research is mainly focused on assessment and monitoring of optically active water quality parameters on wetland ecosystems over Harike and Keshopur wetland ecosystems in Punjab region, India. Optical active water quality parameters retrieval using satellite images is now a practical way to detect such changes in the water quality and can measure the productivity and eutrophication of the river water system. It provides insights into trophic state changes, growth and spread of aquatic vegetation, the impact of natural and anthropogenic sources of pollution and improving the water quality. This study will help to study the environment aspect and protect the biodiversity of wetland ecosystems for future sustainability.

2. Materials and Methods

2.1. Study Area:

The Punjab state extends from the latitudes 29.30° N to 32.32° N and longitudes 73.55° E to 76.50° E and occupies 50,362 sq. km. The entire state is a vast fertile alluvial plain formed by sediments transported by the major tributaries of the Indus. The three perennial rivers namely: Beas, Satluj and Ravi along with their tributaries drain the state. The longest river of Punjab: the Satluj River is a major source of water supply for irrigation, drinking, washing, bathing, etc. which originates from Manasarover Lake in Tibet and enters Punjab near Nangal, moves on to plains and reaches at Harike wetland before crossing over to Pakistan [23-24]. Punjab generates huge amount of waste and such wastage disposed into streams and river [25] and the same contaminated water is used for

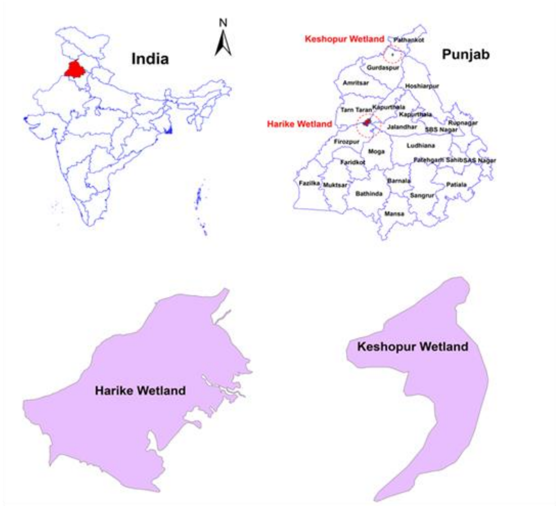

Figure 1: Locations of study where sentionel-2 MSI data acquired during Pre- and Post-monsoon season.

irrigation and other purposes [26]. This study is mainly concerned about the 2 major sites **Harike** wetland located between latitudes of 31° 05′ 15″ to 31° 40′ 15″ N and longitudes 74° 55′ 30′′ to 75° 07′ 30″ E (area coverage 222 km²) and **Keshopur** wetland located between latitude of 32°04' 23″ to 32°06' 33″ N and longitude of 75°21' 6″ to 75° 24' 26″E (area coverage 7.1 km²) (Figure 1). Keshopur community reserve is a dynamic freshwater ecosystem. It is witnessed 4,500 birds but 2016 it was around 25000 birds.

2.2. *Data*

This study used Sentinel-2 multispectral imager data for the study of spatial and temporal pattern of optically active water quality parameters viz. chlorophyll concentration and total suspended matters during period from 2018 to 2021 over Harike and Keshopur wetlands for both season (Pre- and Post-monsoon). All the Sentinel-2 datasets (2018-2021) for both seasons are downloaded from the website of Sentinel Open Access Hub (https://scihub.copernicus.eu/). The Sentinel-2 images were taken during pre-monsoon (April/May) and post monsoon (October/November) period. Sentinel-2 MSI data is available from year 2015 and is a significant better sensor than Landsat sensors for monitoring inland river water quality.

2.3. *Methods*

Different methods have been developed for the extraction the water surface and vegetation from satellite images. This study used Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI) and NDWI to delineate the vegetation and water surface over both study area. These are most common indices for mapping and monitoring wetland and water extent. The NDWI and NDVI equation used for Sentinel-2 images are mentioned below: $NDWI = \frac{B_{Green}-B_{NIR}}{B_{Green}+B_{NIR}}$ and $NDVI = \frac{B_{NIR}-B_{Red}}{B_{NIR}+B_{Red}}$; The NDWI and NDVI values are lies between -1 to 1. NDWI values greater than 0 represent water area while values less than or equal to 0 represent non-water area. Similarly NDVI values greater than 0 represent vegetation area while values less than or equal to 0 represent non-vegetation area. The NDWI is a widely used method to delineate open water features because water bodies appear very distinct in visible and infrared wavelength due to their strong absorbability. The presented study has generated NDWI of Harike and Keshopur wetlands for year 2018 to 2021 during Pre- and Post-monsoon season to compute optically active water quality parameters. In this paper we are showing NDWI and NDVI for the year of 2021 during both seasons (Figure 2-3). The main limitations to study optically active water quality parameters are lack of light penetrations. A physics-based semi-analytical inversion model is used for computing water quality parameters. The water quality is determined by inherent optical properties (IOPs). The processes of light absorption and scattering governed only by water constituents are described by the IOPs. River waters constituents have different spectral absorption and scattering characteristics and can change the total r_{rs} drastically. The satellite reflectance is mainly controlled by absorption coefficient, backscattering coefficient, bottom albedo, water depth, Raman emission, fluorescence, the sun angle and output radiance. $R_{rs} = f(\alpha(\lambda), b_b(\lambda), \rho(\lambda), H, \theta_w, \theta_v, \phi)$; The all collected data have been processed through MATLAB 2018a and ArcGIS 10.8.2

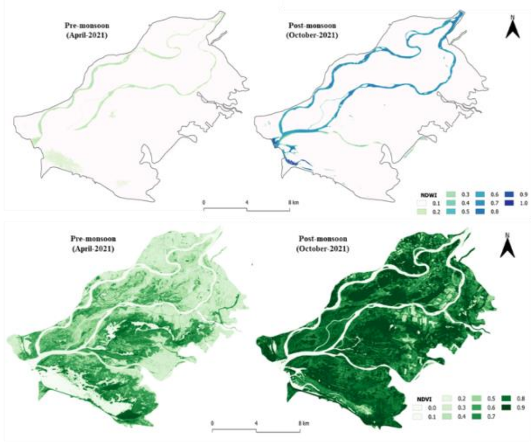

Figure 2: Spatial Variations of Normalised Difference Water Index (NDWI) and Normalised Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI) over Harike Wetland for year 2021 during pre- and post-monsoon season.

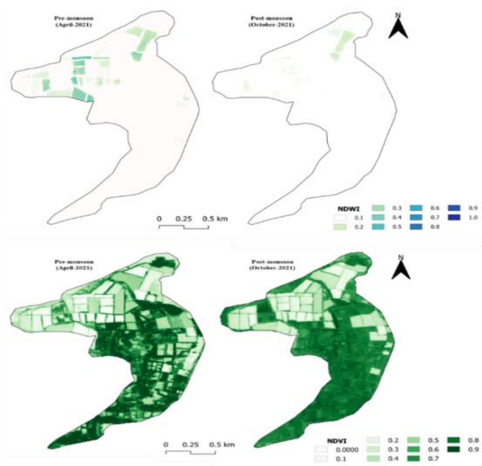

Figure 3: Spatial Variations of Normalised Difference Water Index (NDWI) and Normalised Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI) over Keshopur Wetland for year 2021 during pre- and post-monsoon season.

software for monitoring, mapping and statistical analysis. This inversion method allows reduction in the amount and frequency of *in situ* data.

3. Results and Discussion

Sntinel-2 MSI imagery (2018-2021) data used to assess spatial and temporal variations of optically active water quality parameters for both seasons: Pre-monsoon and Post-monsoon season over Harike and Keshopur wetlands in the Punjab region (Figure 4-5). Chlorophyll concentrations and total suspended matter is a key parameter for describing water quality of river water. Satellite derived water quality information is more representative than conventional approach due to its cost effectiveness, synoptic coverage and regular revisit cycle in time. Monitoring of such variations is crucial to understand and disentangle the effects and also help to model future change. Regular monitoring of optically active water quality parameters is possible with physics-based inversion methods. Empirical algorithms are only applicable to the river waters for which they were created and not applicable to other rivers because of optical complex characteristics of river water. Analytical models works equally well for different water bodies and usually perform better than the empirical models. The images of derived chlorophyll concentrations and total suspended matter have been found ranging from 0 to 36 mg/m^3 and 0 to 156 mg/m^3. The spatial and temporal variations of water quality parameters are associated with climatic variables, rainfall and high runoff over study area and the surrounding reasons. The maximum, minimum and average chlorophyll concentrations were found around 36.31, 0.01 and 29.53 mg/m^3 respectively in pre-monsoon season while 32.20, 0.01 and 29.15 mg/m^3 were found in post-monsoon season over Harike wetland during period from 2018 to 2021 (Table 1). Similarly, the maximum, minimum and average chlorophyll concentrations were found around 31.46, 0.02 and 26.74 mg/m^3 respectively in pre-monsoon season during while 20.98, 0.02 and 16.90 mg/m^3 were found in post-monsoon season over Keshopur wetland during period from 2018 to 2021. This study also carried out total suspended matter concentrations and the maximum, minimum and average TSM concentrations were found around 140.01, 0.08 and 100.39 mg/m^3 respectively in pre-monsoon season while 149.01, 0.02 and 143.09 mg/m^3 were found in post-monsoon season over Harike wetland during period from 2018 to 2021. Similarly,

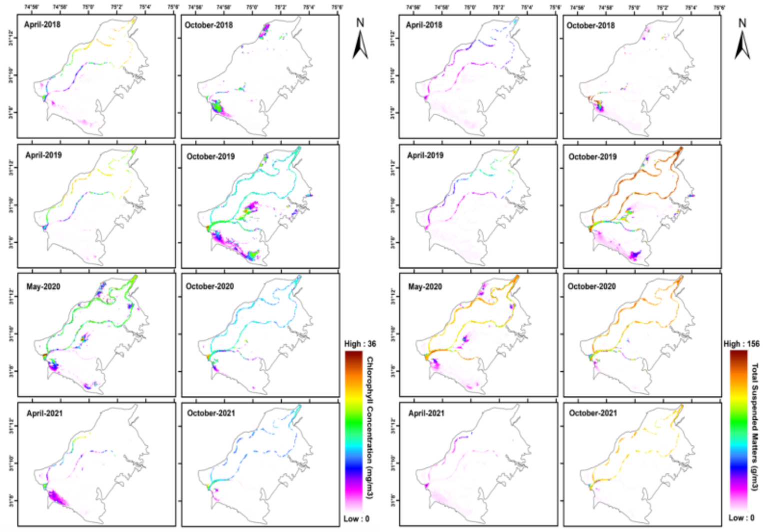

Figure 4: Spatial and temporal variations of chlorophyll concentration (left side) and total suspended matter (right side) over Harike wetland during Pre- and Post-monsoon season from 2018 to 2021.

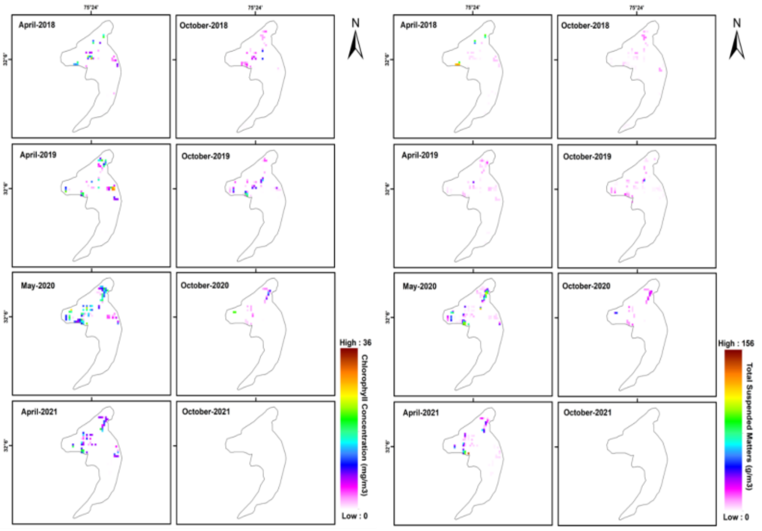

Figure 5: Spatial and temporal variations of chlorophyll concentration (left side) and total suspended matter (right side) over Keshopur wetland during Pre- and Post-monsoon season from 2018 to 2021.

Table 1: Chlorophyll and total suspended matter range derived from Sentinel-2 satellite data during both seasons (Pre- and Post-monsoon) over Harike and Keshopur wetland.

Seasons	Date of Acquired Data	Chlorophyll Concentration Range (mg/m^3)	Total Suspended Matter (g/m^3)	Chlorophyll Concentration Range (mg/m^3)	Total Suspended Matter (g/m^3)
		Harike Wetland		Keshopur Wetland	
Pre-Monsoon	18 April 2018	0.01 – 28.21	0.08 – 77.86	0.09 – 31.46	0.16 – 126.74
	23 April 2019	0.01 – 27.66	0.08 – 126.49	0.03 – 29.94	0.12 – 34.07
	22 May 2020	0.01 – 36.31	0.08 – 140.01	0.06 – 25.74	0.27 – 121.46
	12 April 2021	0.01 – 25.92	0.09 – 57.19	0.02 – 19.83	0.12 – 143.89
Post-Monsoon	05 October 2018	0.01 – 28.57	0.03 – 149.01	0.01 – 10.93	0.03 – 13.35
	10 October 2019	0.01 – 32.20	0.02 – 145.54	0.02 – 18.78	0.03 – 60.44
	09 October 2020	0.01 – 29.52	0.06 – 141.82	0.03 – 20.98	0.13 – 49.35
	09 October 2021	0.02 – 26.31	0.03 – 136.00	Nil	Nil

the maximum, minimum and average TSM concentrations were found around 143.89, 0.12 and 106.54 mg/m^3 respectively in pre-monsoon season during while 60.44, 0.03 and 41.04 mg/m^3 were found in post-monsoon season over Keshopur wetland during period from 2018 to 2021. Generated maps provided evidence that the lowest value of Chl-a and TSM were registered in Post-monsoon period and Pre-monsoon period over Harike wetland while the lowest value of Chl-a and TSM were recorded in Post-monsoon period over Keshopur wetland. The average concentration of chlorophyll concentration in pre-monsoon season was observed 0.01 times higher than in post-monsoon season over Harike wetland and 0.60 times higher observed over Keshopur wetland. Similarly the average concentration of TSM concentration in post-monsoon season was observed 0.4 times higher than in pre-monsoon season over Harike wetland and 1.60 times lower observed over Keshopur wetland. TSM concentrations over Keshopur wetlands were found reverse in manner. The high concentrations of TSM in post-monsoon season were mainly occurring due to monsoon rainfall and high runoff over Harike wetland. The rainfall in the Punjab state and surrounding areas is strongly occur during the monsoon season (June to September) that delivers higher loads of suspended materials and dissolved solids into the river and these materials consequently decrease the light penetration in the river water. In contrast map generated in pre-monsoon season showed lowest value of TSM and less dilution mainly due to lower river runoff. Chl-a is one of important water quality parameter which serve as a proxy variable for algae biomass and provides the basis for photosynthesis. Chl-a concentrations are characterized by strong absorption in the blue (~433 nm) and red (~686 nm) wavelengths and high reflectance in green (~550 nm) and near-infrared (~715 nm) wavelengths [27-29]. TSM transport nutrients and contaminants, reduces light transmission through a water column and influences entire aquatic ecosystems [30-31]. TSM increase the radiance emergent from the surface water in the visible and near infrared proportions of the electromagnetic spectrum, so it is promising and feasible to detect water pollutants using spectral signatures in the visible and near infrared bands. The wavelength between 700 and 800 nm are most useful for determining TSM [31]. Many researchers have reported that reflectivity in the range of 760 to 1100 nm plays an important role in the characterization of TSM. The spatio-temporal variations of TSM provide the information of ecosystem dynamics. However, retrieving water quality parameters from remote sensing data requires knowledge of its effect on the spectral signal measured by the sensor. In the visible region most of the irradiance penetrating the water is absorbed by aquatic humus and by phytoplankton pigments. Backscattering caused by suspended particulate matter becomes the main spectral feature causing an increase in irradiance reflectance. In the near infrared region, absorption by water increase rapidly; however there is still significant upward irradiance from the water column caused by backscattering from suspended matter.

4. Conclusion

This study revealed that semi-analytical model is very helpful to identify the small scale changes in optically active constituents using high resolution multispectral imagery. It is a realistic approach to understand behavior, measure productivity and conservation of aquatic ecosystems and eutrophication of the river water system. Empirical model leads to overestimate and underestimate the values from one place to other place. Model based estimation of optically active water quality parameters provides a better understanding of their spatial and temporal distribution. The spatial and temporal variations of water quality parameters are associated with climatic variables, rainfall and high runoff over study area and the surrounding reasons. Monitoring and understanding of water cycle, water conditions and is paramount to researchers, scientists and policy makers for sustainable management. The current study concluded that the significant reduction of highly biodiversity wetland area is required to conserve.

Supplementary Materials: This study has been used Sentinel-2 multispectral imagery that is publically available at **https://scihub.copernicus.eu/.**

Author Contributions: This research article has been written by three authors: Dr. Mohit Arora, Scientist, Punjab Remote Sensing Centre, Ludhiana (Punjab), India; Dr. Ashwini Mudaliar, Remote Sensing and GIS Expert, Department of Botany, Faculty of Science, The Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda, Vadodara (Gujarat), India; Dr. Brijendra Pateriya, Director, Punjab Remote Sensing Centre, Ludhiana (Punjab), India. The first and second authors were involve in data downloading, processing and analysis, draft preparation, review and editing. The third author was involved in supervision, formal analysis and review. In this study authors have used MATLAB 2018a and ArcGIS 10.8.2 software for image analysis, mapping and statistical outputs. All authors have read and agreed to the published version of the manuscript.

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