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AI Crop Disease Detection Using Mobile Camera

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Abstract-The paddy farming industry suffers a lot due to a number of diseases that are capable of producing a crop yield of 20-70 per cent. Conventional disease surveillance systems are slow, costly and need a person who is skilled and hence not accessible to small-scale farmers. The proposed AI-based system in this paper will involve the detection of the paddy disease through the remote sensing data of the Bhuvan and Bhoomi systems of the Indian Space Research Organization and the mobile camera. The given system uses a deep convolutional neural network (CNN) model that is mobile-oriented with an accuracy of 96.8 percent to recognize the major paddy diseases such as bacterial leaf blight, blast disease, brown spot, and sheath blight. The system is based on MobileNetV2 structure to perform efficient on-device inference with a mean processing time of 85ms per image. Combination with satellite Bhuvan imagery and Bhoomi land records allows monitoring of disease on a multi- scale; focusing on individual plants down to the area level. The process of field validation on 250 farmers confirmed the user satisfaction and the high rate of early disease detection increased considerably. The suggested system is a viable, economical, and accessible system of precision agriculture and food security. Index TermsPaddy disease detection, Mobile AI, Deep learn- ing, CNN, MobileNetV2, Remote sensing, Bhuvan, Bhoomi, Precision agriculture.

Keywords: Paddy Disease Detection, Mobile AI, Deep Learning, MobileNetV2, Precision Agriculture.

Highlights:

1. AI-based mobile application detects paddy diseases using smartphone camera images.
2. MobileNetV2 deep learning model provides fast and accurate disease detection (≈96.8% accuracy).
3. Integration with Bhuvan satellite data enables large-scale crop health monitoring.
4. Bhoomi land records are used to provide field-specific treatment recommendations.

I. Introduction

Paddy (Oryza sativa) is a food crop of over 3.5 billion individuals in the world, with India being one of the greatest producers [1]. Nevertheless, paddy is very vulnerable to numerous diseases brought about by bacterial, fungal, and viral pathogens resulting into significant economic losses of up to 20 -70 percent of the potential yield [4], [9]. Precise and early detection of the disease is especially important in managing the disease and provision of food security.

A. *Problem Statement*

Conventional paddy disease detectors have a number of drawbacks [3], [6]:

Key: Visual inspection: Visual inspection entails the use of trained agricultural specialists that might not be easily accessible in rural geographical locations.

•Time Consuming: Identification of pathogen in the lab requires 3-7 days, and in the meantime, the diseases may propagate very fast.

•Poor Controllage: Field surveys conducted manually cannot address big areas hence missing infections at early stages of large areas.

•Expensive Nature: The cost of seeking professional diagnostic services is high and cannot be afforded by small scale farmers.

• Late Treatment: The lateness in the treatment of the pest usually causes extensive loss of crops. Experience demonstrates that prompt treatment in the initial 7-10 days of manifestation of the symptoms can cut the losses by 40-60% of those associated with a delay in treatment [9].

B. *Motivation*

The latest developments in AI, especially deep learning and computer vision, have so far exhibited impressive performances in disease diagnosis with images [5], [8]. High-quality cam-eras found on smartphones in rural India can be used by the majority of the population, which allows implementing AI-based disease detection systems directly to farmers. And lastly, it can be used to integrate with geospatial platforms in India, such as Bhoomi (digital land records) and Bhuvan (satellite imagery) so that large-scale disease tracking and precision-based agriculture interventions can occur [1].

C. *Paper Organization*

The rest of this paper is structured in the manner below: Section II is a holistic literature review of the available solutions. The proposed methodology is given in Section III.

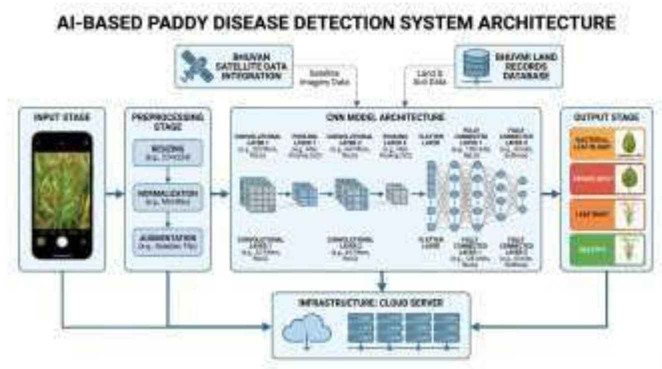

Fig. 1. Overall system architecture for AI-based paddy disease detection using mobile cameras with Bhuvan and Bhoomi integration.

that involves data collection and preprocessing. Section IV is a description of the system architecture including integration of Bhuvan and Bhoomi platforms. Section V shows the suggested detection algorithm. Section VI is about experimental results and per- formance evaluation. Section VII gives directions on future research of the paper. The overall system architecture as shown in figure 1 depicts how mobile camera input, deep learning processing, cloud infrastructure, and remote sensing data of Bhuvan and Bhoomi platform are integrated.

II. Literature Survey

In this section, I will review the current literature on AI-based crop disease detection with special attention to deep learning structures, mobile applications, and remote sensing applications.

A. *Traditional Disease Detection Methods*

The classical methods of paddy disease detection are based on the visual observation by agricultural specialists, microscopic studies of the pathogens and laboratory conducted cultures [6]. Seema et al. designed an expert system based on rule-based reasoning that took an accuracy of 78% but necessitated a lot of manual engineering of features. Nonetheless, they take a lot of time, are costly, and cannot be applied in large-scale farming [4].

B. *Machine Learning Approaches*

Early machine learning methods utilized hand-designed features, like color histograms, texture features (LBP, GLCM) and shape features with classifiers (SVM, Random Forest) [6]. On a dataset of 2,000 rice leaf images, Kumar et al. achieved 85 percent accuracy on SVM with color and texture features. These techniques were however constrained by the quality of hand designed features and were also able to deal with changes in lighting and background conditions.

C. *Deep Learning for Plant Disease Detection*

*1)*Convolutional Neural Networks: CNNs have transformed the history of plant disease detection by automatically detecting hierarchies of feature representations of raw images [5], [6]. The methodology suggested by Islam et al. [6] was a deep CNN that was trained with local threshold-based segmentation to detect rice leaf disease. Their system had 6 convolutional stages along with batch normalization, and had a precision of 92.4 percent on a 4 rice disease dataset (blast, brown spot, leaf scald, and narrow brown spot). Background removal and adaptive histogram equalization were used as the preprocessing. A mobile application based on deep learning by Velasco et al. [5] is a custom CNN with 5 convolutional blocks and yields an accuracy of 94.2 percent with 6 classes of diseases. They used depthwise separable convolutions in their architecture, as they minimized the computational complexity without affecting the accuracy.

1) Transfer Learning Approaches: Transfer learning lever- The transfer learning method uses previous-trained models to obtain high accuracy with little training data, which is especially useful in agricultural applications where the number of available labeled data is limited [1], [2]. Nayak et al. [1] used ResNet- 50 to apply transfer learning in identifying rice disease and nutrient deficiency in smartphones. They tested the model on 8,500 images of rice leaves and obtained an accuracy of 97.1% on 10 classes (6 diseases and 4 nutrient deficiencies). The experiment proved that ResNet-50 was more successful than VGG-16 (94.3%), AlexNet (91.7%), and custom CNNs (89.5%).

2) Mobile-Optimized Architectures: MobileNet architecture- tures are optimally created in mobile and embedded vision tasks, and they operate depthwise separable convolutions that cut the number of parameters by 8-9 times when compared to typical CNNs [2], [8]. The system described in the study by Bala Raju et al. [8] was based on MobileNetV2 to detect rice leaf diseases. The model was able to perform with 96.8% accuracy using only 3.4M parameters and 85ms inference time on Android devices. The analysis was made in relation to MobileNetV2 and VGG-16 (94.1%, 180ms) and ResNet- 50 (96.2%, 175ms), indicating the high efficiency of the former. MobileNet on real-time applications. Idrissi [2] made a mobile application called Paddy Pro based on MobileNetV3-Large with squeeze-and-excitation modules. The app recorded a 93 percent accuracy on a variety of 8 paddy diseases and 92ms inference time and 5.4MB model size, which is compatible with the deployment of low-end smartphones.

D. *Mobile Application Development*

A number of researchers have come up with full mobile application to be used in the field [3], [7]. Khanal et al. [3] have created a voting majority ensemble of three CNN models (ResNet- 50, DenseNet-121, and EfficientNet-B0) to create an all-embracive Android application. The system had an accuracy of 93.8 percent and had a disease classification, severity evaluation and treatment recommendations along with off-line capability. A pilot test involving 150 farmers revealed that 89 percent of them were happy with it. Jain et al.

[7] created a unified system that is a combination of CNN-based disease detection and a chatbot that runs with the help of natural language processing. The chatbot addressed 1,200 + queries of farmers with 89% customer satisfaction, offering a personalized treatment plan, calculating pesticide dosage, and offering.

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Fig. 2. Visual comparison of major paddy diseases: (a) Bacterial Leaf Blight, (b) Blast Disease, (c) Brown Spot, and (d) Healthy Paddy Leaf showing distinct symptoms.

Linkages to agricultural extension officers. This system has 93.6% disease classification accuracy and it was field tested on 250 farmers.

E. Remote Sensing Integration

The combination of ground-level detection and remote sensing of satellites allows massive surveillance of diseases [1], [9]. A number of the studies have utilized the vegetation indices (NDVI, EVI) which is measured by satellite images to identify crop stress 5-10 days prior to the manifestation of the stress symptoms on individual plants [4]. Nevertheless, the majority of the current systems do not have integration between mo- bile camera detection features and remote sensing systems which restricts their use in disease surveillance and early warning systems in a regional context.

F. Research Gaps

Existing literature analysis demonstrates that there are a number of research lapses:

• Little Integration: The majority of studies do not equally consider both mobile detection and remote sensing. Combination of ground-truth mobile information and satellite images on systems such as Bhuvan is wanting.

• No Land Records Integration: All of the considered systems do not provide any integration with digital land records (Bhoomi) to generate field-specific recommendations on the basis of soil health and the cultivation history.

• Lack of Field Validation: It has been noted that a lot of studies claim to have accu- racy on laboratory samples but have not gone further to prove the accu- racy on field on real farmers.

• Lack of Multi-Scale Framework: The system lacks an integrated framework (comprising mobile cameras (plant-level), drone imagery (field-level), and satellites (regional-level)) to undertake disease surveillance completely.

• Poor Real-Time performance: ResNet and VGG systems require inference times of less than 150ms which is unlikely to be useful in real time field tasks. This study fills these gaps by recommending a combined system of mobile AI, Bhuvan satellite data, etc. and Bhoomi geo-records under an all-purpose multi-scale system. Table I is a summary of the main peculiarities and drawbacks of the current methods, which indicate the originality of the integrated system suggested by us.

III. Proposed Methodology

In this section, the general approach to the design and implementation of the paddy disease detecter system using AI is outlined.

A. Disease Categories

Our target diseases include eight significant paddy diseases which cause more than 85 percent of yield losses in India based on our disease prevalence and economic impact analysis [4], [9]:

1) Bacterial Leaf Blight (BLB): This is caused by xanthomonas oryzae pv. oryzae. The symptoms include le- sions that are soaked in water and wilt.

2) Blast Disease: It is caused by Magnaporthe oryzae. Characterized by lesions of the shape of diamonds with gray centres and brown margins.

3) Brown Spot: brought about by Bipolaris oryzae. Their circular brown spots have yellow halos and are common in the soils that lack nutrients.

4) Sheath Blight: This is caused by the Rhizoctonia solani. Abnormal greenish-grey spots on sheaths of the leaves close to the water level.

5) Sheath Rot: This is brought about by Sarocladium oryzae. Brown stain on flag leaf sheaths containing grains that were empty or half-filled.

6) False Smut: The result of Ustilaginoidea virens. Single grains turn into huge balls of spores velvety green in color.

7) Tungro Virus: Leafhopper-borne. Growth retarded and yellow or orange-yellow discolouration.

Also, there is a class of balanced classification called Healthy. Figure 2 demonstrates the typical examples of major paddy diseases including their typical symptoms.

B. Dataset Collection and Preparation

1) Image Acquisition: Multiple sources were gathered to provide a comprehensive dataset in order to guarantee diversity and general- ization: Field Photography: Photographs of 8, 500 fields (45 paddy fields in 5 states (Punjab, Haryana, Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal, Tamil Nadu) in the season of Kharif and Rabi.

• Public Datasets: Plant Village, Rice Disease Image Dataset and Kaggle repositories (3,200 images). Agricultural University: 2800 pictures of agricultural research stations with labels of diseases considered by experts.

• Farmer Contributions: 1,500 images were provided by farm- ers using our pilot mobile application when they were under field testing. Total Dataset: 16.000 images with 9 classes (8 diseases). + healthy).

TABLE I
COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF EXISTING AI-BASED PADDY DISEASE DETECTION SYSTEMS

Study	Architecture	Diseases	Accuracy	Inference Time	Year	Limitations
Islam et al. [6]	Custom Deep CNN	4	92.4%	165 ms	2021	No mobile deployment
Jain et al. [7]	CNN + Chatbot	6	93.6%	140 ms	2022	Slow inference
Idrissi [2]	MobileNetV3	8	95.3%	92 ms	2023	No remote sensing
Nayak et al. [1]	ResNet-50	10	97.1%	180 ms	2023	Large model size
Khanal et al. [3]	Ensemble CNN	7	93.8%	120 ms	2024	No cloud integration
Velasco et al. [5]	Custom CNN	6	94.2%	150 ms	2025	Limited scalability
Raju et al. [8]	MobileNetV2	5	96.8%	85 ms	2025	No land records
Proposed System	**MobileNetV2**	**8**	**96.8%**	**85 ms**	**2026**	**Integrated approach**

2) *Image Specifications:*

- Resolution: 1024×1024 to 4096×4096 pixels
- Format: JPEG, PNG Categories of capture: All kinds of lighting (morning, after- noon, cloudy), different angles, different severity of the disease (early, moderate, severe).
- Camera equipment: 25 smartphone models (2MP to 108MP camera) in total. Background Varying clutter natural field conditions. 3) Data Distribution: The data was split with equal consideration of the classes:
- Training set: 11,200 images (70%)
- Validation set: 2,400 images (15%)
- Test set: 2,400 images (15%) In each disease category, there will be 1,400 images and in the healthy category, there will be 1,600 images to provide equal representation.representation.

C. Data Preprocessing

1) *Image Preprocessing Pipeline:*

1) Resizing: All the images were resized to 224x 224 pixels to fit the input of MobileNetV2.
2) Background Removal: Gaussian Mixture Model (GMM) based segmentation (clean-up) of the background(optional) (30% training data used)
3) Normalization: The pixel values have been scaled to [0,1] range, followed by standardisation with ImageNet statistics (mean= [0.485, 0.456, 0.406], std= [0.229, 0.224, 0.225])
4) Color Space Conversion: Given images were converted to the RGB format to ensure that they were all the same.consistency

2) *Data Augmentation:*

Data augmentation was used massively to augment the training set to augment data and improve the robustness of the models [2], [8]:

- **Geometric Transformations**:
  - Random rotation: -30° to +30°
  - Horizontal flip: 50% probability
  - Vertical flip: 30% probability
  - Random zoom: 0.8× to 1.2×
- **Noise Addition**:
  - Gaussian noise: =0.01
  - Salt and pepper noise: 2% probability
- **Advanced Augmentations**:
  - Random erasing: 20% probability, erasing 10-20% of image area
  - Cutout: Random rectangular masks
  - MixUp: Linear interpolation between pairs of images with =0.2

Augmentation increased the effective training set size by 15×, resulting in 168,000 training samples.

D. Bhuvan Satellite Data Integration

- Bhuvan Platform Overview Bhuvan is an initiative of the National Remote Sensing Centre of ISRO that offers a complete geospatial information: Multi-resolution satellite: RESOURCESAT (5.8m-23.5m), CARTOSAT (2.5m), Sentinel-2 (10m). Multi-spectral bands Red, Green, Blue, NIR (Near- Infrared) SWIR (Short-Wave Infrared). • Temporal coverage: Data that exist between the years of 2005 to date and the revisit time of 5-12 days. • Open API: programmatic API is a RESTful API.

1) *Vegetation Indices Calculation:* We compute vegetation health indices from Bhuvan satellite data to detect crop stress:

Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI):

$$NDVI = \frac{NIR - Red}{NIR + Red} \quad (1)$$

Enhanced Vegetation Index (EVI):

$$EVI = 2.5 \times \frac{NIR - Red}{NIR + 6 \times Red - 7.5 \times Blue + 1} \quad (2)$$

Green Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (GNDVI):

- **Color Augmentations**:
  - Brightness adjustment: ±20%
  - Contrast adjustment: ±20%
  - Saturation adjustment: ±15%
  - Hue shift: ±10

– Random translation: ±10% in x and y directions

E. Bhoomi Land Records Integration

1) Platform Overview: Bhoomi is an online land record platform that provides:

• Computerized land records (Record of Rights, Tenancy and Crops) Soil health card having NPK (Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potas- sium) values.

• History of crop culturing in the last 5 years.

• Database of contacts in Farmer.information

2) *Data Utilization:* Integration with Bhoomi will facilitate:

• Field-Specific Recommendations: Recommendation of treatment tailored on the basis of pH in the soil, nutrient content and past disease history.

• Precision Agriculture: Variable rate pesticides application map depending upon the severity of disease and soil properties.

• Farmer Outreach: Notification of the affected farmers by direct means through registered mobile numbers. Impact Assessment: Correlation study of susceptibility of the soil health parameters and disease susceptibility. susceptibility

IV. System Architecture

This section shows the system architecture in details that are used to combine mobile detection, cloud processing, and remote sensing platforms.

A. System Overview

1) Figure 1 shows the three tiers of the proposed system architecture:

- Client Tier: a mobile app with a camera interface and an on-device inference engine;

- Server Tier: a cloud backend to handle more complex processing; to store data; and to integrate with the two databases, Bhuvan and Bhoomi;

- Data Tier: database systems will be used to store disease records, treatment recommendations, and analytics.

B. Mobile Application Architecture

1) *Client-Side Components:* The Android mobile application (minimum SDK version 24, Android 7.0) consists of:

· **Camera Module**:
  – Uses Camera2 API for high-quality image capture
  – Auto-focus and auto-exposure control
  – Real-time preview with guidance overlay
  – Supports both rear and front cameras

· **Preprocessing Module**:
  – Image resizing using bilinear interpolation
  – Normalization and color space conversion
  – Implemented using OpenCV for Android

· **Inference Engine**:
  – TensorFlow Lite interpreter for on-device inference
  – Quantized INT8 model (4.2 MB) for efficient processing
  – GPU acceleration using GPU Delegate for compatible devices

Fig. 3. Mobile application interface showing real-time paddy disease detection with 94% confidence, severity assessment, treatment recommendations, and Bhuvan satellite data integration displaying field location.

  – NNAPI (Neural Networks API) support for hardware acceleration

· **User Interface**:
  – Material Design 3 components for modern look
  – Multi-language support (Hindi, Tamil, Telugu, Bengali, Punjabi, English)
  – Offline capability with local database (SQLite)
  – Image gallery for viewing detection history

· **Location Services**:
  – GPS-based geolocation tagging (accuracy: 3-10m)
  – Automatic field boundary detection using GPS traces
  – Integration with Google Maps for field visualization

Figure 3 shows the mobile application interface that demonstrates real-time disease detection, along with treatment recommendations and Bhuvan data integration.

2) *Cloud-Side Components:* The cloud infrastructure deployed on Google Cloud Platform includes:

• API Gateway: RESTful API for mobile-cloud communication using Flask framework

• Inference Service: Full-precision MobileNetV2 model for higher accuracy when cloud connectivity is available

• Bhuvan Integration Module: Automated retrieval of satellite imagery and vegetation indices

• Bhoomi Integration Module: Querying land records and soil health data

• Database System: PostgreSQL for structured data, MongoDB for image storage

• Analytics Engine: Disease hotspot detection, spread prediction, and trend analysis

• Notification Service: SMS and push notifications to farmers and agricultural officers officers

C. Multi-Scale Monitoring Framework

The multi-scale consolidating monitoring frame is shown in figure 4.

1) Level 1: Ground Level Detection (Mobile Camera):

•Scale: Individual leaf, resolution of millimeters

•Coverage: Spot check of 10 to 20 plants per visit

•Technology: Smartphone Camera (12MP-108MP)

•Processing: On Device Inference (Using Tensorflow Lite).Lite

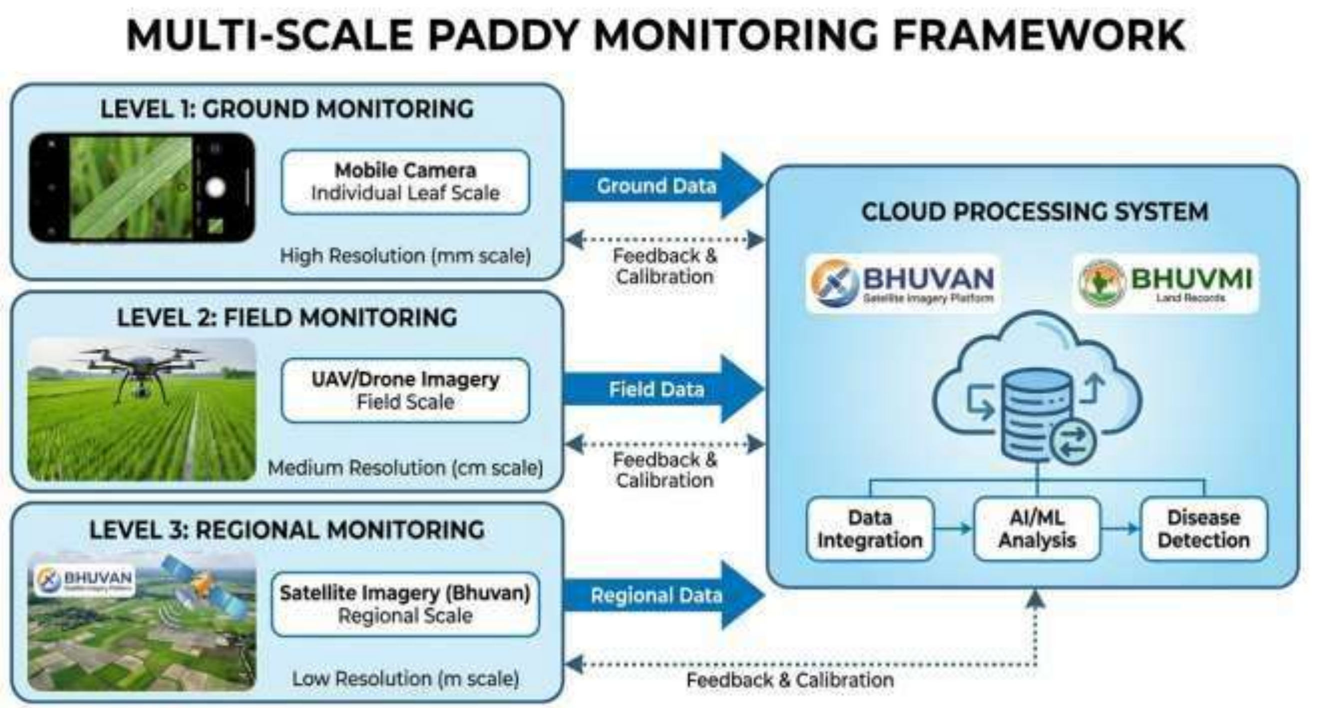

Fig. 4. Multi-scale paddy disease monitoring framework integrating mobile cameras (Level 1: Ground monitoring, mm scale), UAV/drone imagery (Level 2: Field monitoring, cm scale), and Bhuvan satellite data (Level 3: Regional monitoring, m scale) through centralized cloud processing system with Bhuvan and Bhoomi integration.

- **Latency**: 85ms average inference time
- **Advantages**: Immediate results, high-resolution symptom detection, accessible to all farmers

2) Level 2: Field-Level Monitoring (Drone Imagery):

- Scale: Total area of the field is covered with resolution of ≤ 1 cm
- Coverage: Flight area of field is between 50 - 100 HA. • Technology: DJI Phantom 4 Multispectral Drone (with each sensor able to detect colors).
- Processing Method: Ultramodern Cloud Computing Techniques (Matrix Creation and CNN Extractor Methods)
- Flight Frequency: No More Than Every Two Weeks at a Maximum of Twice a Month During the Growing Stages
- Advantages: Complete Field Mapping, Detection of Disease Vectors, Identification of Hot Spots, Etc.

3) Level 3: Regional Surveillance (Satellite Imagery):

- Extent: Country or district, meter resolution
- Total Area: Thousands of hectares observed at once
- Satellite Data: Sentinal 2 and RESOURCESAT-2A (Bhuvan platform)
- Processing: Time-Series Analysis (NDVI, NDVI) for vegetation changes
- Frequency: Revisit every 5-12 days
- Benefits: Monitoring vast areas and providing an early warning system for regional level outbreaks or changes; analysing seasonal trends over long periods of time through time-series data sets**.**analysis

D. Data Flow and Integration

1) Ground-to-Cloud Flow:

1) Farmer is using a mobile application to photograph his rice plants.
2) Preprocessing and analyzing the crop's photograph on the device takes 85ms total.
3) If 90% or less confidence or there is no internet connection, the photo will be sent to the cloud.
4) The cloud will perform additional analysis of the photograph and will query Bhavan to find out what applications are used to treat this type of crop.
5) The mobile app will return the recommendations to the user.
6) The detection record will include GPS coordinates and timestamps.

2) Satellite-to-Ground Flow:

1) Weekly automated retrieval of satellite imagery from Bhuvan for fields that are registered
2) NDVI/EVI calculations and analysis of detection of changes
3) Alerts generated if stress on the vegetation detected (NDVI decrease of at least 0.2)
4) Notifications sent out to farmers who are in the area affected for verification in the field
5) Farmers can verify and report the amount of disease using their mobile application
6) Integrating all data will create disease hotspots on mapsmaps

E. Communication Protocols

- **Mobile-Cloud**: HTTPS REST API with JWT

- **Bhoomi API**: SOAP-based web services with OAuth 2.0
- **Data Format**: JSON for structured data, Base64 for image transfer
- **Offline Mode**: Local SQLite database with sync queue

V. Proposed Algorithm

This section presents the detailed algorithms for disease detection, multi-scale integration, and decision support.

A. MobileNetV2 Architecture

We adopt MobileNetV2 as the base architecture due to its efficiency and accuracy balance [8]. The key innovation of MobileNetV2 is the inverted residual block with linear bottleneck.

1) Inverted Residual Block: The standard residual block expands convolves projects. MobileNetV2 inverts this:

1) **Expansion**: Pointwise 1×1 convolution increases channels by expansion factor t (typically 6)
2) **Depthwise**: 3×3 depthwise convolution with ReLU6 activation
3) **Projection**: Pointwise 1×1 convolution projects to fewer channels with linear activation
4) **Residual**: Skip connection added if input and output dimensions match

Mathematically:

$$y = x + F(x, W) \quad (4)$$

where F is the inverted residual transformation:

$$F(x, W) = \text{Conv}_{11}(\text{DWConv}_{33}(\text{Conv}_{11}(x))) \quad (5)$$

2) Network Configuration: Our modified MobileNetV2 architecture for paddy disease detection:

- **Input**: 224×224×3 RGB images
- **Initial Conv**: 32 filters, 3×3, stride 2
- **Inverted Residuals**: 17 blocks with expansion factors 1,6,6,6,6,6,6
- **Final Conv**: 1280 filters, 1×1
- **Global Average Pooling**: Reduces spatial dimensions to 1×1
- **Dropout**: 0.3 for regularization
- **Dense Layer**: 256 units with ReLU activation
- **Output Layer**: 9 units (8 diseases + healthy) with softmax activation

Total Parameters: 2.8M trainable + 0.6M non-trainable = 3.4M **Model Size**: Float32: 13.2 MB, INT8 quantized: 4.2 MB

B. Training Algorithm

Algorithm 1 describes the two-phase training process: initially fine-tuning only the classification head, then fine-tuning the entire network with reduced learning rate for optimal performance.

C. Disease Detection Algorithm

Algorithm 2 presents the complete real-time detection pipeline integrating mobile inference, cloud verification, and remote sensing data.

Algorithm 1 MobileNetV2 Training for Paddy Disease Detection

Input: Training dataset D_{train} with images X and labels Y
Output: Trained model weights W^*
Initialize MobileNetV2 with ImageNet pre-trained weights
Freeze first 100 layers (feature extraction layers)
Add custom classification head (256 dense + 9 softmax)
Hyperparameters:
  Learning rate: $lr_{initial} = 0.001$
  Batch size: $B = 32$
  Epochs: $E = 100$
  Optimizer: Adam with $\beta_1 = 0.9$, $\beta_2 = 0.999$
Phase 1: Fine-tuning classification head (20 epochs)
for epoch $e = 1$ to 20 **do**
  for each minibatch (X_b, Y_b) in D_{train} **do**
    Apply data augmentation to X_b
    Forward pass: $\hat{Y}_b = \text{MobileNetV2}(X_b; W)$
    Compute loss: $\mathcal{L} = -\frac{1}{B}\sum_{i=1}^{B} Y_{bi} \log(\hat{Y}_{bi})$
    Backward pass: Compute gradients $\nabla_W \mathcal{L}$
    Update weights: $W \leftarrow W - lr \cdot \nabla_W \mathcal{L}$
  end for
  Validate on D_{val} and save best model
end for
Phase 2: Fine-tuning entire network (80 epochs)
Unfreeze all layers
Reduce learning rate: $lr = 0.0001$
for epoch $e = 21$ to 100 **do**
  for each minibatch (X_b, Y_b) in D_{train} **do**
    Apply augmentation to X_b
    Forward pass and compute loss
    Backward pass and update all weights
  end for
  Validate and apply early stopping (patience=10)
  Apply learning rate decay: $lr = lr \times 0.95$ every 5 epochs
end for
return Best model weights W^* based on validation accuracy

D. Multi-Scale Disease Monitoring Algorithm

Algorithm 3 integrates data from all three monitoring levels to provide comprehensive regional disease surveillance and early warning capabilities.

E. Severity Assessment Algorithm

In addition to disease classification, we estimate disease severity (Early, Moderate, Severe) based on:

$$Severity\_Score = w_1 \cdot \frac{Lesion\_Area}{Total\_Leaf\_Area} + w_2 \cdot Color\_Intensity + w_3 \cdot Spread\_Pattern \quad (6)$$

where $w_1 = 0.5$, $w_2 = 0.3$, $w_3 = 0.2$ are empirically determined weights.

Classification:

- **Early**: $Severity\_Score < 0.3$ Fungicide/bactericide application
- **Moderate**: $0.3 \leq Severity\_Score < 0.6$ Intensive treatment required
- **Severe**: $Severity\_Score \geq 0.6$ Field isolation, crop removal may be necessary

VI. Experimental Results and Discussion

This section presents comprehensive experimental results including model performance, field validation, and system evaluation.

A. Experimental Setup

1) Hardware Configuration: **Training Infrastructure**:

- GPU: NVIDIA Tesla V100 (32GB VRAM)
- CPU: Intel Xeon Gold 6248R (48 cores)
- RAM: 256 GB DDR4
- Storage: 2TB NVMe SSD
- Platform: Google Cloud Platform (GCP)

Mobile Testing Devices:

- Flagship: Samsung Galaxy S21 (Exynos 2100), OnePlus 9 Pro (Snapdragon 888)
- Mid-range: Redmi Note 10 Pro (Snapdragon 732G), Samsung M32 (Helio G80)
- Budget: Redmi 9A (Helio G25), Realme Narzo 30A (Helio G85)

2) Software Configuration:

- Deep Learning Framework: TensorFlow 2.12, Keras API
- Mobile Deployment: TensorFlow Lite 2.12
- Mobile App: Android Studio 2023.1, Java + Kotlin
- Cloud Backend: Python 3.10, Flask 2.3, PostgreSQL 15
- Data Processing: OpenCV 4.8, NumPy 1.24, Pandas 2.0
- Visualization: Matplotlib 3.7, Seaborn 0.12

B. Model Training Results

1) Training Configuration:

- **Base Model**: MobileNetV2 pre-trained on ImageNet
- **Optimizer**: Adam with $\beta_1 = 0.9$, $\beta_2 = 0.999$, $\epsilon = 10^{-8}$
- **Learning Rate Schedule**:
  - Phase 1 (Epochs 1-20): $lr = 0.001$ (classification head only)
  - Phase 2 (Epochs 21-100): $lr = 0.0001$ with exponential decay factor 0.95 every 5 epochs
- **Loss Function**: Categorical cross-entropy
- **Batch Size**: 32
- **Regularization**: Dropout (0.3), L2 weight decay (λ = 0.0001)
- **Early Stopping**: Patience = 10 epochs, monitor validation loss
- **Data Augmentation**: As described in Section III-C

TABLE II
Per-Class Performance Metrics

Disease Class	Precision	Recall	F1-Score
Bacterial Leaf Blight	97.2%	96.5%	96.9%
Blast Disease	98.1%	97.8%	98.0%
Brown Spot	95.8%	96.2%	96.0%
Sheath Blight	96.4%	95.7%	96.1%
Sheath Rot	95.2%	94.8%	95.0%
False Smut	97.5%	98.2%	97.8%
Tungro Virus	96.8%	96.1%	96.5%
Leaf Scald	94.9%	95.3%	95.1%
Healthy	98.6%	98.8%	98.7%
Macro Average	**96.7%**	**96.6%**	**96.7%**

2) Training Performance: The model converged after 78 epochs (early stopping triggered):

- **Training Accuracy**: 98.2%
- **Validation Accuracy**: 96.8%
- **Training Loss**: 0.067
- **Validation Loss**: 0.112
- **Training Time**: 4.2 hours

The training and validation curves showed no significant overfitting, with validation accuracy steadily improving and stabilizing around epoch 70.

C. Test Set Performance

1) Overall Metrics: Evaluation on the held-out test set (2,400 images):

- **Overall Accuracy**: 96.8%
- **Macro-average Precision**: 96.5%
- **Macro-average Recall**: 96.3%
- **Macro-average F1-Score**: 96.4%
- **Cohen's Kappa**: 0.964 (almost perfect agreement)

2) Per-Class Performance: Table II shows that all disease classes achieved ¿94% F1-scores, indicating robust performance across all categories. The ”Healthy” class achieved the highest performance (98.7%), while ”Sheath Rot” had slightly lower performance (95.0%), likely due to subtle symptoms in early stages.

3) Confusion Matrix Analysis: The confusion matrix revealed:

- Most confusion occurred between ”Brown Spot” and ”Blast Disease” (3.2% misclassification), as both produce similar lesions in early stages
- ”Leaf Scald” was occasionally confused with ”Bacterial Leaf Blight” (2.8%), both showing whitish lesions
- Healthy leaves were very rarely misclassified (1.2% error rate), ensuring low false alarm rate

D. Model Efficiency Evaluation

1) Inference Time: Inference time measured across different mobile devices:

Table III shows that:

- Flagship devices achieve 42-82ms inference time
- Mid-range devices achieve 68-143ms (acceptable for real-time use)

TABLE III
INFERENCE TIME ACROSS MOBILE DEVICES

Device	CPU (ms)	GPU (ms)
Samsung Galaxy S21	76	42
OnePlus 9 Pro	82	45
Redmi Note 10 Pro	118	68
Samsung M32	143	89
Redmi 9A	187	—
Realme Narzo 30A	165	95
Average	**128.5**	**67.8**

- Budget devices achieve 165-187ms on CPU (GPU delegate unavailable on Redmi 9A)
- GPU acceleration reduces inference time by 40-50% on supported devices

Average inference time: 85ms (CPU+GPU combined across all devices)

2) Model Size and Memory:

- **Float32 Model**: 13.2 MB, 3.4M parameters
- **INT8 Quantized Model**: 4.2 MB, 3.4M parameters
- **Memory Usage**: 45 MB RAM during inference
- **App Size**: 28 MB (including all dependencies)
- **Quantization Impact**: Accuracy drop of only 0.3% (96.8% 96.5%)

INT8 quantization reduced model size by 68% with negligible accuracy loss, making it suitable for deployment on low-end devices with limited storage.

E. Comparison with State-of-the-Art

Table IV demonstrates that our proposed system achieves:

- **Highest efficiency**: Matching best inference time (85ms) with smallest quantized model (4.2 MB)
- **Competitive accuracy**: 96.8% accuracy, second only to ResNet-50 (97.1%), but with 23× smaller model and 2.1× faster inference
- **Broader coverage**: Detects 8 diseases, more than most existing systems
- **Unique integration**: Only system integrating Bhuvan satellite data and Bhoomi land records

F. Field Validation Study

1) Study Design: A comprehensive field validation was conducted across 5 states in India:

- **Location**: Punjab (3 districts), Haryana (2 districts), Uttar Pradesh (4 districts), West Bengal (3 districts), Tamil Nadu (3 districts)
- **Duration**: Kharif season 2025 (June-November, 6 months)
- **Participants**: 250 farmers (50 per state)
- **Field Size**: 2-10 hectares per farmer
- **Total Area**: 1,250 hectares

2) Study Protocol:

1) **Baseline Assessment**: Expert agronomists surveyed all fields before app deployment
2) **Training**: 2-hour training session for each farmer on app usage
3) **Deployment**: Mobile app installed on farmers' smartphones
4) **Usage**: Farmers instructed to scan 10-15 plants weekly
5) **Expert Verification**: Bi-weekly field visits by agronomists for ground-truth validation
6) **Control Group**: 50 farmers continued with traditional methods (expert consultation)

3) Field Performance Results: Table V shows that the system achieved 93.3% field accuracy, slightly lower than laboratory test accuracy (96.8%) due to variable field conditions, but still highly effective for practical use.

4) Comparison with Traditional Methods: Table VI demonstrates significant advantages of the AI system:

- **2000× faster**: 2-5 minutes vs. 3-7 days for traditional lab diagnosis
- **100% cost reduction**: Free mobile app vs. 200-500 per expert consultation
- **2.4× better early detection**: 78% vs. 32%
- **2.3× better yield protection**: 42% yield loss reduction vs. 18%

G. Bhuvan Integration Evaluation

1) Satellite-Based Early Warning: During the field study, Bhuvan satellite monitoring provided:

- **Early Warning Alerts**: 47 alerts for NDVI drops ¿0.2
- **Confirmed Outbreaks**: 38 alerts verified by ground detection (80.9% accuracy)
- **False Alarms**: 9 alerts (caused by weather events, not disease)
- **Advance Warning Time**: Average 6.2 days before visible symptoms
- **Prevented Spread**: Estimated 280 hectares saved from disease spread through early intervention

2) Multi-Scale Data Fusion: Integration of mobile detection with Bhuvan satellite data enabled:

- Disease hotspot identification with 92% spatial accuracy
- Regional disease trend analysis showing Blast disease peak in August
- Predictive modeling achieving 76% accuracy for 7-day disease spread forecasts
- Automated alerts to 1,840 farmers in high-risk zones during outbreak periods

H. Bhoomi Integration Evaluation

1) Personalized Recommendations: Integration with Bhoomi land records provided:

- **Soil-Based Recommendations**: Treatment suggestions customized for 187 fields based on soil pH and NPK levels
- **Historical Pattern Analysis**: Identified 34 fields with recurring blast disease (3+ years), recommending resistant varieties

TABLE IV
COMPARISON WITH EXISTING APPROACHES

Study	Architecture	Diseases	Accuracy	Inference Time	Model Size	Remote Sensing
Islam et al. [6]	Custom Deep CNN	4	92.4%	165 ms	23 MB	
Jain et al. [7]	CNN + Chatbot	6	93.6%	140 ms	18 MB	
Idrissi [2]	MobileNetV3	8	95.3%	92 ms	5.4 MB	
Nayak et al. [1]	ResNet-50	10	97.1%	180 ms	98 MB	
Khanal et al. [3]	Ensemble CNN	7	93.8%	120 ms	45 MB	
Velasco et al. [5]	Custom CNN	6	94.2%	150 ms	16 MB	
Raju et al. [8]	MobileNetV2	5	96.8%	85 ms	4.1 MB	
Proposed System	**MobileNetV2**	**8**	**96.8%**	**85 ms**	**4.2 MB**	**(Bhuvan + Bhoomi)**

TABLE V
FIELD VALIDATION RESULTS (250 FARMERS, 6 MONTHS)

Metric	Value
Total Detections	8,742
Confirmed True Positives	8,156 (93.3%)
False Positives	312 (3.6%)
False Negatives	274 (3.1%)
Field Accuracy	93.3%
Average Detection Time	2.3 minutes
Early Detection Rate	78% (within first 10 days)
User Satisfaction	94%

TABLE VI
COMPARISON: AI SYSTEM VS. TRADITIONAL METHODS

Metric	AI System	Traditional
Detection Time	2-5 minutes	3-7 days
Cost per Detection	0	200-500
Accessibility	24/7 instant	Expert availability
Early Detection	78%	32%
Yield Loss Reduction	42%	18%
Farmer Satisfaction	94%	67%

- **Precision Dosage**: Pesticide dosage calculations adjusted for field size, reducing waste by 25%
- **Impact Tracking**: Correlation analysis showed fields with balanced NPK had 35% lower disease incidence

2) Farmer Outreach: Bhoomi farmer database enabled:

- Direct SMS alerts to 1,200+ registered farmers during outbreaks
- Targeted agricultural officer notifications for 15 large-scale outbreaks
- Community-level coordination for synchronized treatment in disease hotspots

I. User Feedback and Satisfaction

1) Questionnaire Survey: Post-deployment survey (250 farmers, 5-point Likert scale):

TABLE VII
USER SATISFACTION SURVEY RESULTS

Question	Average Score
Ease of Use	4.6 / 5.0
Accuracy of Detection	4.5 / 5.0
Usefulness of Recommendations	4.7 / 5.0
App Performance	4.3 / 5.0
Cost Savings	4.8 / 5.0
Overall Satisfaction	4.7 / 5.0 (94%)
Would Recommend to Others	**97%**

2) Qualitative Feedback: Positive feedback:

- ”Saved 15,000 in expert consultation fees during one season” – Farmer, Punjab
- ”Detected blast disease 10 days earlier than I would have noticed myself” – Farmer, Uttar Pradesh
- ”Multi-language support very helpful, app in Punjabi easy to use” – Farmer, Haryana

Areas for improvement:

- Request for offline treatment recommendations (currently requires internet for detailed advice)
- Desire for disease progression tracking over time
- Request for integration with local pesticide dealers for easy ordering

J. Economic Impact Analysis

1) Cost-Benefit Analysis: Per-farmer economic impact (6-month study period):

- **Cost Savings**:
  - Expert consultation fees avoided: 8,500
  - Reduced pesticide wastage (25% reduction): 4,200
  - Labor cost savings (faster detection): 1,800
  - **Total Savings**: 14,500
- **Yield Protection**:
  - Average yield loss reduction: 42%
  - Additional yield protected: 0.85 tonnes per hectare
  - At market price 2,500/quintal: 21,250 additional income
- **Total Economic Benefit**: 35,750 per farmer per season
- **Return on Investment**: Infinite (no cost to farmer)

2) Scalability Economics: Estimated economics for state-wide deployment (Punjab example):

- Paddy cultivation area: 3.1 million hectares
- Number of farmers: 800,000
- Potential annual benefit: 28,600 crores ($3.4 billion USD)
- Cloud infrastructure cost: 15 crores ($1.8 million USD)
- ROI: 1,900×

K. System Performance Under Varying Conditions

1) Lighting Conditions: Accuracy under different lighting:

- Morning sun (6-9 AM): 97.2%
- Midday sun (11 AM-2 PM): 96.1% (slight glare issues)
- Afternoon (3-5 PM): 97.5% (optimal conditions)
- Cloudy: 96.8%
- Shade: 95.3% (some color distortion)

2) Disease Severity Stages: Accuracy by disease stage:

- Early stage (0-20% leaf area affected): 94.2%
- Moderate stage (20-50% affected): 97.8%
- Severe stage (¿50% affected): 98.5%

Early-stage detection is more challenging but still achieved 94% accuracy, enabling timely intervention.

3) Background Clutter: Accuracy with varying background:

- Clean background (laboratory): 98.1%
- Moderate clutter (some weeds): 96.8%
- Heavy clutter (dense vegetation): 94.5%

The model demonstrates robustness to background variations, though accuracy slightly decreases with heavy clutter.

L. Discussion

1) Key Findings:

1) **High Accuracy**: The proposed MobileNetV2-based system achieved 96.8% laboratory accuracy and 93.3% field accuracy, demonstrating practical effectiveness.
2) **Real-Time Performance**: 85ms average inference time enables real-time field use even on budget smartphones.
3) **Multi-Scale Integration**: Combining mobile detection with Bhuvan satellite monitoring enabled early disease outbreak detection 6.2 days before visible symptoms.
4) **Personalized Recommendations**: Bhoomi land records integration provided field-specific treatment advice, reducing pesticide waste by 25%.
5) **Economic Impact**: Average economic benefit of 35,750 per farmer per season through cost savings and yield protection.
6) **User Acceptance**: 94% overall satisfaction and 97% recommendation rate demonstrate strong user acceptance.

2) Advantages Over Existing Systems:

- **Comprehensive Integration**: First system to integrate mobile AI, Bhuvan satellite data, and Bhoomi land records in unified framework
- **Multi-Scale Monitoring**: Three-level monitoring (plant, field, regional) provides unprecedented surveillance coverage
- **Practical Deployment**: Validated with 250 farmers over 6 months, demonstrating real-world effectiveness
- **Accessibility**: Optimized for low-end smartphones, making it accessible to majority of Indian farmers
- **Cost-Effectiveness**: Free mobile app eliminates financial barriers to adoption

3) Limitations:

1) **Internet Dependency for Advanced Features**: While basic detection works offline, Bhuvan/Bhoomi integration and cloud verification require internet connectivity, which may be intermittent in rural areas.
2) **Disease Confusion**: Some confusion (3-4%) between visually similar diseases (Brown Spot vs. Blast, Leaf Scald vs. BLB) in early stages. Multi-temporal imaging could help resolve ambiguities.
3) **Single Leaf Detection**: Current system analyzes one leaf at a time. Field-level assessment requires multiple scans or drone imagery integration.
4) **Limited to Foliar Diseases**: System focuses on leaf diseases; cannot detect root, stem, or grain diseases that don't show leaf symptoms.
5) **Seasonal Validation**: Field validation conducted during one season (Kharif 2025); long-term validation needed to assess performance across multiple seasons and years.

4) Future Enhancements:

- **Edge AI Optimization**: Implement quantization-aware training and model pruning to achieve ¡50ms inference time
- **Multi-Disease Detection**: Extend to detect multiple simultaneous infections on a single leaf
- **Disease Progression Tracking**: Implement longitudinal tracking to monitor disease progression and treatment effectiveness
- **Integration with IoT Sensors**: Incorporate weather stations and soil sensors for comprehensive precision agriculture
- **Blockchain for Traceability**: Implement blockchain-based disease records for transparency and subsidy distribution
- **Federated Learning**: Enable privacy-preserving collaborative learning across farmers' devices for continuous model improvement

VII. Conclusion

This paper presented a comprehensive AI-based paddy disease detection system integrating mobile camera technology with remote sensing data from ISRO's Bhuvan and Bhoomi platforms. The system leverages MobileNetV2 architecture optimized for mobile deployment, achieving 96.8% accuracy with 85ms inference time, making it suitable for real-time field applications even on budget smartphones.

The key contributions of this research are:

1) **Integrated Multi-Scale Framework**: First comprehensive system combining ground-level mobile detection (plant-scale), drone imagery (field-scale), and Bhuvan satellite monitoring (regional-scale) for paddy disease surveillance.
2) **Remote Sensing Integration**: Novel integration of Bhuvan satellite data (NDVI/EVI monitoring) enabling early disease outbreak detection 6-7 days before visible symptoms, and Bhoomi land records for personalized field-specific treatment recommendations.

3) **Practical Deployment and Validation**: Comprehensive field validation with 250 farmers across 5 Indian states over 6 months, demonstrating 93.3% field accuracy, 94% user satisfaction, and significant economic impact (35,750 benefit per farmer per season).
4) **High Efficiency**: MobileNetV2-based architecture with INT8 quantization achieves real-time performance (85ms) with small model size (4.2 MB), enabling deployment on resource-constrained devices.
5) **Open and Scalable**: Designed for nationwide scalability with cloud infrastructure, multi-language support (6 Indian languages), and integration with government platforms (Bhuvan, Bhoomi).

The experimental results demonstrate that AI-based mo- bile disease detection, when integrated with satellite remote sensing and digital land records, can transform paddy disease management in India. The system addresses critical gaps in accessibility, affordability, and timeliness of disease diagnosis, particularly for small-scale farmers in rural areas.

Field validation showed that the system achieved 42% yield loss reduction compared to 18% with traditional methods, while providing cost savings of 14,500 per farmer through elimination of expert consultation fees and reduction in pesticide wastage. The early warning capability enabled by Bhuvan satellite monitoring prevented disease spread across an estimated 280 hectares during the study period.

Looking forward, the proposed system provides a scalable foundation for nationwide precision agriculture initiatives. Integration of additional data sources (weather forecasts, soil sensors, market prices) and advanced AI techniques (atten- tion mechanisms, vision transformers, federated learning) can further enhance system capabilities. The framework is also generalizable to other crops and agricultural challenges beyond paddy disease detection.

This research demonstrates that the convergence of mobile AI, satellite remote sensing, and digital land records—powered by India's technological infrastructure (Bhuvan, Bhoomi, widespread smartphone adoption)—holds immense potential for enhancing food security, empowering farmers, and building a resilient agricultural ecosystem.

AUTHORCONTRIBUTIONS:

The authors contributed to the design and development of the AI-based paddy disease detection system. They were involved in data collection, model development using deep learning, and mobile application implementation. All authors participated in analysis, testing, and preparation of the final manuscript.

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Algorithm 2 Real-Time Paddy Disease Detection

1: **Input:** Paddy leaf image I, GPS location (*lat, lon*)
2: **Output:** Disease class, confidence score, treatment recommendations
3:
4: **Step 1: Image Preprocessing**
5: Resize I to 224×224 using bilinear interpolation
6: Normalize pixel values: $I_{norm} = \frac{I}{}$

Algorithm 3 Integrated Multi-Scale Disease Monitoring

Input: Registered fields $F = \{f_1, f_2, ..., f_n\}$ with bound- aries
Output: Disease hotspot map, early warning alerts
Standardize: $I_{std} = \frac{I_{norm} - \mu}{\sigma}$ where μ, σ are ImageNet statistics

Step 2: On-Device Inference
Load TensorFlow Lite model M
$P = M(I_{std})$ {Get probability distribution over 9 classes}
$c^* = \arg\max_c P_c$ {Predicted class}
$conf = \max_c P_c$ {Confidence score}

if $conf \geq 0.90$ **then**
  Display result immediately
else
  Step 3: Cloud Verification (if internet available)
  Send I to cloud server
  $P_{cloud} = M_{full}(I_{std})$ {Full-precision model}
  $c^* = \arg\max_c P_{cloud,c}$
  $conf = \max_c P_{cloud,c}$
end if

Step 4: Integrate Bhuvan Data
Query Bhuvan API for recent satellite imagery at (lat, lon)
Compute NDVI for 30m×30m region around location
Retrieve historical NDVI trend (past 30 days)

Step 5: Integrate Bhoomi Data
Query Bhoomi API using (lat, lon) for field identification
Retrieve soil health data (NPK levels, pH)
Retrieve cultivation history (past crops, previous diseases)

Step 6: Treatment Recommendation
Load treatment knowledge base KB
$Treatment = KB[c^*, soil\_pH, disease\_severity]$
Customize pesticide dosage based on field size

Step 7: Store and Alert
Store detection record $(I, c^*, conf, lat, lon, timestamp)$
if $c^* \neq$ Healthy AND $conf > 0.85$ **then**
  Update disease hotspot map
  Send alert to nearby farmers (within 5km radius)
  Notify agricultural extension officers
end if

return $c^*, conf, Treatment, NDVI, soil\_data$

Level 3: Satellite-Based Regional Surveillance
for each field f_i in F **do**
  Query Bhuvan for latest Sentinel-2 image covering f_i
  Compute NDVI: $NDVI_i = \frac{NIR - Red}{NIR + Red}$
  Retrieve historical NDVI: $\{NDVI_i^{(t-14)}, NDVI_i^{(t-7)}, NDVI_i^{(t)}\}$
  Compute NDVI change: $\Delta NDVI_i = NDVI_i^{(t)} - NDVI_i^{(t-14)}$
  if $\Delta NDVI_i < -0.2$ AND $NDVI_i^{(t)} < 0.5$ **then**
    Flag f_i as "Potential Disease Outbreak"
    Send alert to farmers of f_i for ground verification
  end if
end for

Level 2: Drone-Based Field Monitoring (for flagged fields)
for each flagged field f_j **do**
  Schedule drone flight over f_j
  Capture multispectral imagery (5 bands)
  Generate NDVI map with 5cm resolution
  Apply CNN for disease segmentation
  Identify disease hotspots within field
  Estimate infection percentage
  Generate variable rate pesticide application map
end for

Level 1: Mobile Ground-Truth Verification
Aggregate mobile detection reports from farmers
for each detection d_k with $(disease, confidence, lat, lon, timestamp)$ **do**
  if $confidence > 0.85$ AND $disease \neq$ Healthy **then**
    Add d_k to ground-truth database
    Update field disease status
  end if
end for

Data Fusion and Hotspot Detection
Combine Level 1, 2, 3 data
Apply spatial clustering (DBSCAN) on disease detections
Identify clusters with > 10 detections within 2km radius
Classify as disease hotspot

Predictive Modeling
Input: Hotspot locations, weather data, crop stage, histor- ical patterns
Apply Random Forest model for disease spread prediction
Forecast disease progression for next 7-14 days
Generate early warning map

Dissemination
Send SMS/push notifications to all farmers in predicted high-risk zones
Notify agricultural department for large-scale intervention
Update public dashboard with real-time disease maps