Deep Neural Network Utilizing Remote Sensing Datasets for Flood Hazard Susceptibility Mapping

Bahareh Kalantar

Research Scientist

Member in Disaster Resilience Science Team, RIKEN AIP

Lead Editor in "Journal of Sensor"

Guest Editor in "Remote Sensing" Journal

> Associate Editor at "Frontiers in Remote Sensing", Data Fusion and Assimilation.





Objectives

To classify the flood susceptible zones using ANN, DLNN, and PSO-DLNN

To assess and compare the accuracy and reliably of the models based on sensitivity, specificity, the area under curve (AUC), and true skill statistic (TSS) tests

To determine the most important factors influencing the flood occurrence, in the subtropical climate region



Altitude: from 0 to 548 m Averne femeretature as fron Brisbane floods Annual rainfall of 1168 mm

Humid subtropical climate

Brisbane

THE ATO DESCA IN & MAN NEW STREET



Multicollinearity Analysis

Variables	VIF	Tolerance	
Altitude	4.52	0.22	
Slope	4.1	0.24	
Aspect	1.03	0.97	
Curvature	1.31	0.76	
Distance from river	2.39	0.42	
Distance from road	2.13	0.47	
Rainfall	2.07	0.48	
Land use	1.59	0.63	
Lithology	1.38	0.72	
Soil	1.99	0.50	
SPI	1.15	0.87	
TWI	1.69	0.59	
STI	4.04	0.25	

$$VIF = \frac{1}{1 - R_i^2}$$

where R_i is the multi correlation coefficient of i^{th} factor on the remaining factors

 $Tolerance = 1 - R_i^2$

VIF value greater than 5 and the tolerance value less than 0.1

Artificial Neural Networks (ANN)



$$Out = f(\sum_{j=1}^{n} w_j x_i + \theta_j)$$

f is a transfer function w_j defines the weight vector x_i is the node flow (causal factors) from the inputs θ_i represents a threshold value or bias

Deep Learning Neural Networks (DLNN)



Optimized DLNN via particle swarm optimization (PSO)

PSO is a population-based optimization technique.

The system is initialized with a population of random solutions, and the search for the optimal solution is performed by updating generations.



No Parameter		Model			
	Parameter	ANN	DLNN	PSO-DLNN	
1	Input nodes	13	13	13	
2	Output nodes	2	2	2	
3	Activation	- 'relu'		'relu'	
4	Function	-	'Sigmoid'	'Sigmoid'	
5	reluLeak	-	0.01	0.01	
6	Eta	-	0.8	0.8	
7	Hidden layer unit	1	3	3	
8	Iteration	1000	500	500	
10	Phi	-	-	4.1	
11	phi1	-	-	2.05	
12	Phi2	-	-	2.05	
13	W	-	-	0.73	
14	C1	-	-	1.49	
15	C2	-	-	1.49	

Evaluation methods



TSS = Sensitivity + Specificity - 1

TP = true positive TN=true negative FN= false negative FP = false positive

Results



Results



Flood Density Graph



		Evaluation Tests			
Models	Stage	Sensitivity	Specificity	TSS	AUC
	Train	0.98	0.96	0.94	0.98
ANN	Validation	0.94	0.85	0.79	0.93
	Train	0.99	0.87	0.86	0.98
DLNN	Validation	0.86	0.85	0.71	0.96
PSO-	Train	0.99	0.89	0.88	0.99
DLNN	Validation	0.92	0.98	0.90	0.98

Results

Variable importance analysis derived from PSO-DLNN model.

Variables	Importance
Altitude	100
Slope	33.05
Aspect	1.32
Curvature	16.55
Distance from river	55.44
Distance from road	29.21
Rainfall	9.31
Land use	22.63
Lithology	11.29
Soil	1.74
SPI	0
TWI	18.77
STI	39.69

Discussion

Comparison of flooded area predicted by PSO_DLNN method and hazard map.



Agreement and disagreement flood susceptibility for the "very high" class simulated by ANN, DLNN, PSO-DLNN.



Conclusion

- The significance of the conditioning factors analysis for the region highlighted that *altitude*, *distance from river*, *sediment transport index (STI)*, and *slope* played the most important roles, whereas stream power index (SPI) did not contribute to the hazardous situation.
- The best accuracies by AUC were evaluated in PSO-DLNN (0.99 in training and 0.98 in testing datasets), followed by DLNN and ANN.
- Therefore, the *optimized PSO-DLNN* proved its robustness to compare with other methods.



Article

Deep Neural Network Utilizing Remote Sensing Datasets for Flood Hazard Susceptibility Mapping in Brisbane, Australia

Bahareh Kalantar ^{1,*}, Naonori Ueda ¹, Vahideh Saeidi ², Saeid Janizadeh ³, Fariborz Shabani ⁴, Kourosh Ahmadi ⁵ and Farzin Shabani ^{6,7}

- ¹ RIKEN Center for Advanced Intelligence Project, Goal-Oriented Technology Research Group, Disaster Resilience Science Team, Tokyo 103-0027, Japan; naonori.ueda@riken.jp
- ² Department of Mapping and Surveying, Darya Tarsim Consulting Engineers Co. Ltd., Tehran 14578-43993, Iran; saeidi@daryatarsim.com
- ³ Department of Watershed Management Engineering, College of Natural Resources, Tarbiat Modares University, Tehran 15119-43943, Iran; janizadehsaeid@modares.ac.ir
- ⁴ Department of Civil Engineering, Kermanshah Azad University, Kermanshah 67189-97551, Iran; fariborz.shabani1977@gmail.com
- ⁵ Department of Forestry, Faculty of Natural Resources and Marine Sciences, Tarbiat Modares University, Tehran 15119-43943, Iran; kourosh.ahmadi@modares.ac.ir
- ⁶ Global Ecology and ARC Centre of Excellence for Australian Biodiversity and Heritage, College of Science and Engineering, Flinders University, GPO Box 2100, Adelaide, SA 5001, Australia; farzin.shabani@flinders.edu.au
- ⁷ Department of Biological Sciences, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109, Australia
- * Correspondence: bahareh.kalantar@riken.jp; Tel.: +81-362252482

Thank you