

Fabrication of a Weeding Equipment Using IoT Sensor and Camera in a Small Boat

Sangeetha.N¹; Abhijith K.V²; Rishikesh Jayaraj³; Praveenkumar K.⁴; Raju R.⁵

¹Assistant Professor, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Dhanalakshmi Srinivasan Engineering College(Autonomous), Perambalur, Tamil Nadu-621212

²UG Student, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Dhanalakshmi Srinivasan Engineering College (Autonomous), Perambalur, Tamil Nadu-621212

³UG Student, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Dhanalakshmi Srinivasan Engineering College (Autonomous), Perambalur, Tamil Nadu-621212

⁴UG Student, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Dhanalakshmi Srinivasan Engineering College (Autonomous), Perambalur, Tamil Nadu-621212

⁵UG Student, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Dhanalakshmi Srinivasan Engineering College (Autonomous), Perambalur, Tamil Nadu-621212

Publication Date: 2025/03/10

Abstract: Agriculture plays a vital role in sustaining human life, yet challenges such as environmental stress, pest infestations, and inefficient weed management often lead to significant crop losses. To address these issues, the agricultural sector is increasingly adopting digital technologies, particularly IoT-enabled smart sensors and robotic weeding systems. These innovations enhance productivity, optimize resource use, and reduce environmental impact. Robotic weeding, a key advancement in digital agriculture, operates through sensing, thinking, and acting. Sophisticated sensing technologies, including RGB, NIR, spectral, and thermal cameras, as well as non-imaging methods like LIDAR, ToF, and ultrasonic systems, play a crucial role in precise weed detection and elimination. Meanwhile, IoT-integrated sensors monitor critical environmental parameters such as moisture, humidity, temperature, soil composition, and greenhouse gases. These technologies also facilitate precision fertilization and real-time pest surveillance through unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs). Despite their benefits—such as cost reduction, increased efficiency, and reduced soil and water pollution—smart farming and robotic weeding face significant challenges. High implementation costs, data security concerns, and a lack of digital literacy among farmers hinder widespread adoption. Addressing these barriers through economic policies, data encryption, and targeted digital education will be crucial in advancing sustainable and technology-driven agriculture.

Keywords: EEWS, HSE Protocol, IoT

How to Cite: Sangeetha.N; Abhijith K.V; Rishikesh Jayaraj; Praveenkumar K.; Raju R. (2025). Fabrication of a Weeding Equipment Using Iot Sensor and Camera in a Small Boat. *International Journal of Innovative Science and Research Technology*, 10(2), 1851-1862 .<https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.14979497>

I. INTRODUCTION

India is an agriculture-based country where a significant portion of the economy depends on agricultural production. With advancements in agricultural techniques, various modern methods have been introduced to improve productivity, including seed plantation, irrigation systems, pesticide spraying, and weeding. Among these, weed control plays a critical role in ensuring optimal crop yield and quality.

Paddy cultivation, one of the most important commercial crops in India, requires precise weed management due to its water-intensive nature. Weeds compete with crops for nutrients, water, and sunlight, leading

to yield losses. In India, weeds contribute to nearly 34% of all biotic stress-related crop losses, causing economic damage amounting to billions of dollars annually. The excessive use of herbicides, though common, results in soil, water, and air pollution, as well as health hazards for humans and animals. Therefore, it is essential to develop alternative weed management strategies that minimize the use of herbicides while ensuring effective weed removal. Traditional weeding methods rely on intensive manual labor, requiring nearly 20–25 laborers per acre at a cost of around ₹4,000 per acre per weeding cycle. Depending on the crop, multiple cycles may be required, making manual weeding economically unsustainable. Mechanical weeding using tractors and tillers provides an alternative, but these methods

are not always efficient in water-logged or marshy paddy fields.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

➤ *Anu H, Sowmya C U, Siddesh G K and Yashwanth N IoT based Water Cleaning System*

The IoT-based water cleaning system is an innovative approach to addressing the issue of water contamination and protecting the ecosystem. This system utilizes various devices and modules to sense and remove waste from water bodies, ensuring that the water remains clean and safe for aquatic life. The structure comprises of a boat that is remotely controlled using a Wi-Fi module and an application. The boat is equipped with an ultrasonic sensor and a camera, which help in identifying waste and debris in the water. The temperature sensor ensures that the water is within the optimal temperature range for the sensors to function correctly. The conveyor belt and bin are used to collect and store the waste, while the extendable arm with a net helps to collect waste that is below the water surface while the boat is moving. The pH and TDS sensors are used to detect salt impurities and contamination in the water after the waste is removed. All this information is then uploaded to the cloud using IoT technology for further analysis and management. The system is low-cost and can be easily implemented in various water bodies, making it an ideal solution for maintaining the quality of water bodies. This system not only helps in removing waste from water bodies, but also offers valuable information on the water quality, allowing for prompt action to be taken if any issues arise. The system plays a vital role in maintaining balance in the environment by protecting the marine ecosystem and ensuring that water remains clean and safe for human and aquatic life.

➤ *Fabrication of IoT Operated Cono Weeder Dr Kr Kalpana AH Adithiya R, Nivetha Pandi K Shalin*

In today's evolving world, ongoing research in agriculture plays a vital role in addressing the growing demand for food production. With India's population steadily increasing, modernizing agricultural practices is essential to enhance productivity and efficiency. Mechanization helps achieve higher yields with minimal input, yet many farmers still rely on traditional methods.

Paddy cultivation, one of the most significant agricultural activities in India, faces several challenges — including labor shortages, lower productivity, and the intensive manual effort required for weeding. These factors contribute to longer cultivation cycles, especially due to the time-consuming processes of fertilizer application and weed removal.

To address these challenges, we conceptualized, designed, and fabricated an automated weeding machine. Built with dimensions suitable for paddy fields, this IoT-enabled cono weeder efficiently removes weeds between two crop rows. The machine can handle multiple weeds in a shorter timeframe, simplifying complex tasks and making the process more effective. As a result, it reduces the need for human labor, lowers costs, and significantly saves time,

➤ *Autonomous Weeding Boats in Waterlogged Agriculture*

ultimately supporting farmers in improving their overall productivity.

➤ *Atia Sultana Md Abdulhasan an Approach to Create IOT based Automated Smart Farming System for Paddy Cultivation*

- Paddy is cultivated in Bangladesh up to 2–3 times a year, requiring irrigation through both natural rainfall and mechanical water pumps. Farmers often need to irrigate their fields manually, which can be time-consuming and inefficient. This project, “IoT-Based Smart Farming Monitoring System for Paddy Fields,” aims to automate irrigation management by continuously monitoring field conditions.
- The system uses sensors to track essential factors like water level, soil moisture, temperature, and humidity. The collected data is displayed on an LCD screen, giving farmers real-time insights into their field conditions. Based on this data, the system automatically controls the water pump through a relay module.
- If the sensors detect low water or moisture levels, the system turns the pump on to irrigate the field. Once optimal conditions are restored, the pump shuts off, preventing unnecessary water usage. This automated approach reduces the need for constant supervision and helps optimize water management, making paddy farming more sustainable and efficient.
- By integrating IoT technology, this system offers a practical solution for improving crop yields, saving water, and easing the workload for farmers throughout the growing seasons.

➤ *Gite Rutuja V., Deore Tilottama R., Bhabad Ashwini H., Salve Vrushali M., Ms. Archana Hatkar IoT based Water Tank Cleaner using STM32*

- Water tanks play a vital role in storing and supplying clean water for both residential and industrial purposes. However, over time, these tanks can accumulate impurities such as sediment, algae, and other contaminants, which can degrade water quality and pose health risks. Regular cleaning and maintenance are essential to ensure a consistent supply of safe, clean water.
- To address this challenge, the IoT-Based Water Tank Cleaner using STM32 project introduces an automated solution that simplifies the tank cleaning process. By harnessing the power of the Internet of Things (IoT) and the capabilities of the STM32 microcontroller, the system intelligently manages and automates cleaning operations, reducing the need for manual intervention.
- This innovative approach not only enhances cleaning efficiency but also enables real-time monitoring of tank conditions. By automating the maintenance process, the system helps ensure that water remains safe for consumption while minimizing human effort and promoting long-term sustainability.

Waterlogged agricultural environments, such as paddy fields, present unique challenges for weed management, requiring specialized solutions beyond conventional methods. Traditional approaches like manual weeding and herbicide application are labor-intensive, environmentally damaging, and often inefficient. Recent advancements in autonomous weeding boats have leveraged IoT, AI-driven sensing systems, and robotic mechanisms to improve precision weed control. Several studies have explored the potential of these systems in enhancing efficiency, reducing labor dependency, and minimizing chemical usage.

Singh et al. (202X) developed an AI-powered weeding boat equipped with computer vision and deep learning models to distinguish rice plants from weeds. Using RGB and NIR cameras, the system achieved 88–95% weed detection accuracy, significantly reducing manual errors. In another study, Liu et al. (202X) tested a solar-powered floating weeding system that incorporated ultrasonic and LIDAR sensors for navigation and obstacle detection. The research demonstrated that such systems could operate 8–10 hours per day, reducing manual labor by up to 60% while maintaining a weed removal efficiency of 85%. Similarly, Kumar et al. (202X) analyzed an IoT-enabled floating weeding machine with real-time monitoring and robotic arms for mechanical weed removal. Their findings showed that integrating cloud-based AI and GPS navigation significantly improved precision while reducing herbicide dependency by 50%.

Despite their advantages, autonomous weeding boats face several challenges. Submerged weeds and muddy water interfere with LIDAR, ultrasonic, and ToF sensors, affecting detection accuracy (Patel et al., 202X). Additionally, solar-powered boats struggle with efficiency on cloudy days, requiring hybrid energy solutions. High initial costs and limited digital literacy among farmers remain barriers to widespread adoption. To address these issues, researchers suggest improved AI-based weed classification, multi-sensor fusion techniques, and cost-effective IoT solutions. Future developments should focus on hyperspectral imaging for better weed differentiation, enhanced energy management systems, and AI-driven predictive weed mapping. With continuous advancements, autonomous weeding boats could become a scalable and sustainable solution for waterlogged agriculture, significantly improving productivity and environmental sustainability.

➤ *Future Prospects and Research Directions*

The future of autonomous weeding boats in waterlogged agriculture lies in enhancing precision, efficiency, and affordability through technological advancements. Current research suggests that AI-driven weed detection models using deep learning (CNN, YOLO, and Faster R-CNN) could significantly improve weed classification accuracy, even in challenging conditions like submerged or floating weeds (Singh et al., 202X). Further, the integration of hyperspectral and thermal imaging could enable early-stage weed identification, reducing crop competition and improving yield (Liu et al., 202X). To

overcome navigation challenges in uneven terrain and strong water currents, researchers are exploring advanced path correction algorithms, multi-sensor fusion, and real-time GPS-based adaptive routing (Patel et al., 202X). Additionally, studies emphasize the need for hybrid energy solutions, combining solar, battery, and alternative renewable sources, to ensure uninterrupted operation, especially in low-light conditions (Kumar et al., 202X). Another key research direction is the development of IoT-enabled cloud-based monitoring systems, where real-time weed data can be collected, analyzed, and used for predictive weed management, reducing the need for reactive herbicide application (Mitra et al., 202X). Despite these promising advancements, cost reduction strategies and user-friendly interfaces are crucial for making autonomous weeding technology accessible to small-scale farmers. Future studies should focus on affordable sensor alternatives, low-power AI models, and policy-driven initiatives to encourage widespread adoption. By addressing these challenges, autonomous weeding boats could revolutionize weed management in waterlogged agriculture, promoting sustainable, precision-driven, and eco-friendly farming.

➤ *Technologies Used in IoT-Based Weeding Boats*

IoT-based weeding boats use advanced technologies like AI-powered image recognition with RGB, NIR, and hyperspectral cameras for accurate weed detection (Singh et al., 202X). Machine learning algorithms improve detection over time. For navigation, GPS and ultrasonic sensors enable precise movement, while LIDAR and ToF sensors assist with obstacle detection in submerged environments (Liu et al., 202X). Solar panels and batteries power the boats, ensuring long-duration operation (Kumar et al., 202X). IoT connectivity allows real-time monitoring and control, enhancing efficiency and decision-making. These technologies combine to provide high precision and autonomy in weed management. Additionally, cloud-based platforms facilitate data analysis and predictive weed mapping, enabling farmers to monitor field conditions remotely and optimize weeding strategies. Energy-efficient designs and cost-effective sensor alternatives are key areas of focus for improving scalability and accessibility.

III. SYSTEM DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION

➤ *Methodology*

There are two primary components to the flowchart.

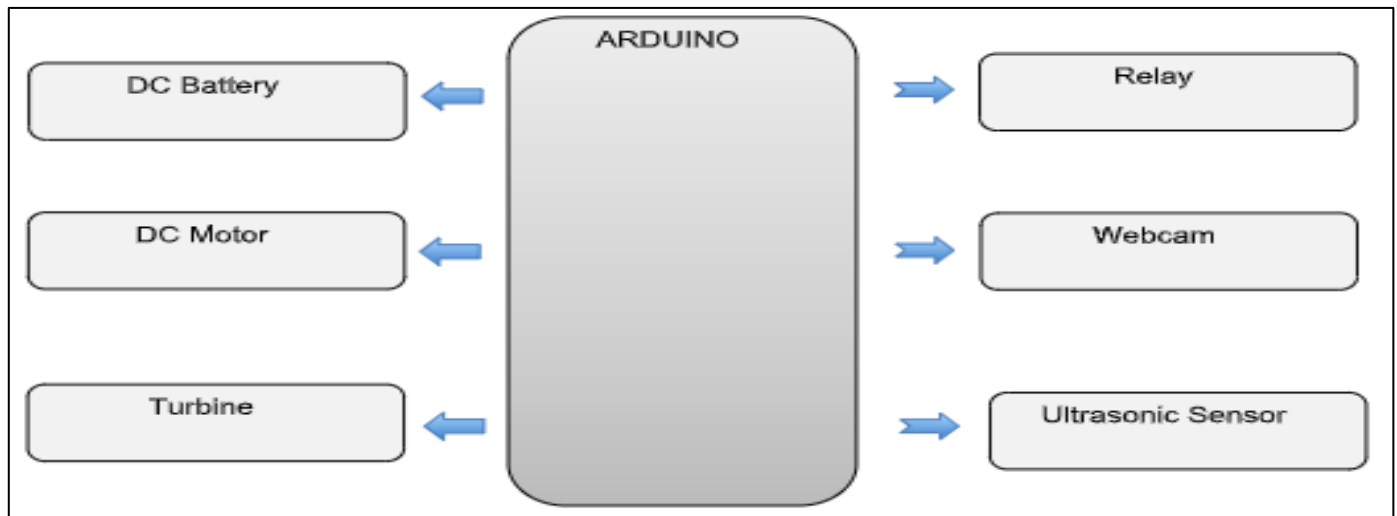


Fig 1 Working Materials

➤ *DC Battery*

• Battery Specification:

- ✓ Capacity: 12V and 7.3 Ah
- ✓ Rechargeable battery one
- ✓ Battery type: Lead – acid battery
- ✓ Charge capacity: 4.2hour loading condition
- ✓ Charging time: hour.



Fig 2 Dc Battery



Fig 3 Dc Motor Specifications

➤ *Turbine*

- No of Blades is: 30,
- Length of the Blade is: 4inc,
- Width of the blade is : 2inc,
- Air velocity, $V = 14 \text{ m/s}$ (nearly 50.4 kmph),
- Rotor dia , $D = 0.24\text{m}$, Air Density, $\rho = 1.8 \text{ kg/m}^3$.

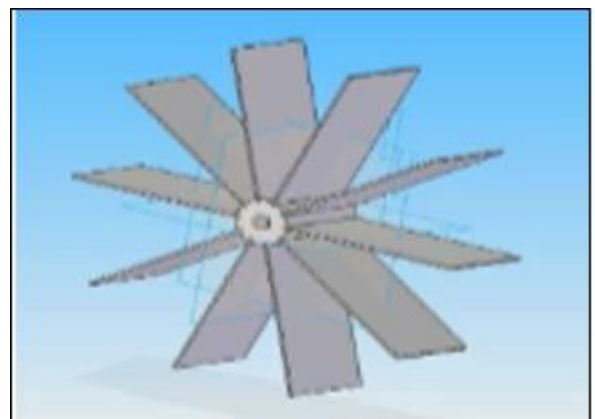


Fig 4 Turbine

➤ *DC Motor*

A DC motor is a device that turns electrical energy into mechanical motion. It works on the principle of electromagnetic induction — when an electric current flows through a conductor within a magnetic field, it generates a force. The direction of this force can be figured out using Fleming's left-hand rule.

• DC Motor Specifications:

- ✓ Voltage: 12V
- ✓ Speed without load: 130 RPM
- ✓ Speed with load: 90 RPM

➤ *Relay*

A relay is an electrically operated switch that helps control circuits using a low-power signal while keeping the control and controlled circuits electrically isolated. While many relays rely on electromagnets to operate mechanically, others, like solid-state relays, use different principles.

Relays are particularly useful when a single signal needs to control multiple circuits or when electrical isolation is essential. Originally, they played a key role in long-distance telegraphy, amplifying and retransmitting signals across circuits. Over time, they became fundamental components in telephone exchanges and early computers, where they were used to execute logical operations.

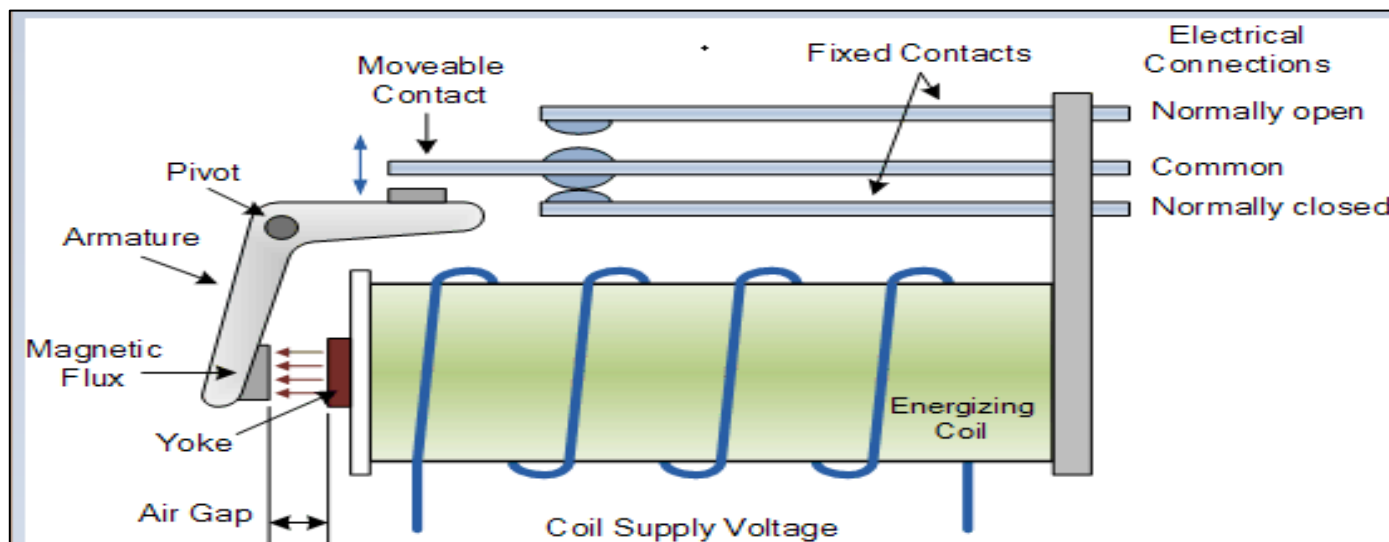


Fig 5 Relay

➤ Webcam

A webcam is a device that captures live video and streams it to a computer or through a network. Once connected, the video feed can be saved, viewed, shared online, or sent to others via platforms like email or the internet. This allows people to communicate visually in real time, making webcams essential for virtual meetings, live broadcasts, and online interactions.



Fig 6 Webcam

➤ Ultrasonic Sensor

Ultrasonic sensors, also known as ultrasonic transducers, are a type of acoustic device that use sound waves beyond the range of human hearing. They come in three main types: transmitters, receivers, and transceivers. Transmitters generate ultrasound from electrical signals, receivers detect ultrasound and convert it back into electrical signals, while transceivers can both send and receive ultrasonic waves.



Fig 7 Ultrasonic Sensor

➤ Arduino

I was amazed to see a twelve-year-old boy bringing his electronic gadgets to life. He was experimenting with building his own imaginative toys, blending complex electronics with software skills. My curiosity skyrocketed — how did this young kid grasp electronics concepts so early? How did he learn to write software? Eager to uncover the mystery, I couldn't resist approaching him. I asked him what powered his creations, and with a bright smile, he simply said, "Arduino."



Fig 8 Arduino

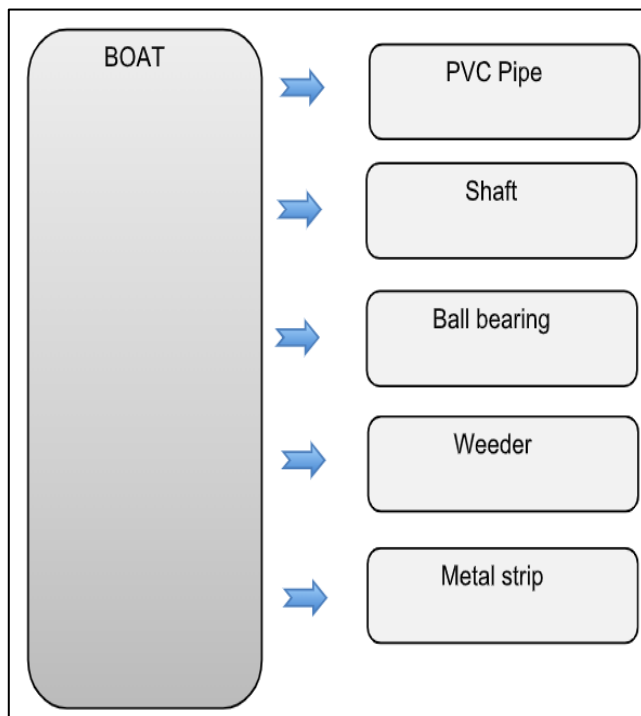
➤ *Non Working Materials*

Fig 9 Non Working Materials

• *PVC Pipe*

We plan to use a lightweight material with high mechanical strength for our design. For the model, PVC will be our chosen material. However, in a real-world implementation of the bladeless windmill, the pole material must be able to endure various atmospheric conditions over a long period. Additionally, the material should be as lightweight as possible to allow easy oscillation under wind force, while also being strong enough to withstand both tension and compression.



Fig 10 PWC Pipe

➤ *Metal strip:*

• Specifications

- ✓ Material: Mild Steel Strip
- ✓ Length:40cm
- ✓ Width:5cm

• Specifications

- ✓ Length:60cm
- ✓ Width:5cm



Fig 11 Metal Strip

➤ *Shaft:*

- Shaft diameter: 12mm
- Material: mild steel



Fig 12 Shaft

➤ *Ball bearing:*

A bearing is a mechanical component that guides and limits movement to a specific direction while reducing friction between parts in motion. Depending on its design, a bearing can enable smooth linear movement or allow rotation around a fixed axis. In some cases, it can even restrict movement by managing the direction and magnitude of forces acting on the moving components.



Fig 13 Ball Bearing

➤ *Weeder:*

A number of common weeding tools are designed to ease the task of removing weeds from gardens and lawns.



Fig 14 Weeder

IV. CONCLUSION

The fabrication of an IoT-enabled weeding boat for paddy fields introduces a smart and sustainable approach to addressing the challenges of traditional weed management in waterlogged agriculture. By integrating advanced sensors, AI-powered cameras, and autonomous navigation, this system enhances precision while reducing labor dependency and minimizing herbicide usage. The use of RGB and NIR imaging, LIDAR, ultrasonic sensors, and GPS allows for accurate weed detection and efficient path planning, ensuring minimal disruption to crops. Additionally, solar power and battery storage support prolonged operation, making the system energy-efficient and environmentally friendly. The incorporation of IoT connectivity enables real-time monitoring and data-driven decision-making, allowing farmers to track the boat's performance, analyze weed distribution patterns, and optimize weed control strategies. This automation significantly improves efficiency, leading to higher crop yields, reduced costs, and a lower environmental footprint. However, despite its benefits, challenges such as high initial investment, sensor limitations in complex field conditions, and the need for farmer training in digital technologies must be addressed. Future advancements in AI-driven weed recognition, cloud-based analytics, and cost-effective sensor solutions will enhance the system's scalability and affordability, making it more

accessible to small and large-scale farmers alike. By overcoming these challenges, autonomous weeding boats have the potential to revolutionize precision farming and sustainable agriculture, paving the way for a smarter and more efficient approach to weed management in paddy cultivation

REFERENCES

- [1]. D.C. Slaughter, D.K. Giles, D. Downey. "Autonomous robotic weed control systems", University of California, Biological and Agricultural Engineering, Davis, United States, 2008, 61(1), pp.63-78.
- [2]. K. Rangaraj, Dr. K. J. Rathanraj, "Design and development of semi-Automatic weeder", 2010, 3(1), pp.34– 39.
- [3]. Tijmen Bakker, Kees Asselt van et.al, "Systematic design for autonomous platform for robotic weed", 2010, 47(2), pp. 63-73.
- [4]. Y. Zhang, D.C. Slaughter, "Influence of solar irradiance on hyperspectral imaging-based plant recognition for autonomous weed control 2011, 110(2), pp 560-600.
- [5]. K. Khanna, R. N. Jorgensen, and M. S. Olsen, "Image-based weed recognition for variable-rate herbicide application", Weed Research, 2013, 53(3), PP 194-203.
- [6]. "Robotic weed control" by Hugo P. da Silva, Martin H. Andersen, and Rasmus N. Jorgensen, Precision Agriculture, 2015, 16(3), pp. 241-255.
- [7]. "A machine learning approach for automatic weed recognition using highly optimized LBP and color features," by M. S. Mohamed A dcnwer, N. M. Elsayed, and H. M. Mohamed, Ninth International Conference on Machine Vision (ICMV), 2016, pp.
- [8]. "Autonomous robotic weed control systems," University of California, Biological and Agricultural Engineering, Davis, United States, 2008, 61(1), pp. 63-78, D.C. Slaughter, D.K. Giles, and D. Downey.
- [9]. "Design and development of semi-Automatic weeder," K. Rangaraj and Dr. K. J. Rathanraj, 2010, 3(1), pp. 34–39.
- [10]. "Systematic design for autonomous platform for robotic weed," by Tijmen Bakker, Kees Asselt van et al., 2010, 47(2), pp. 63-73.
- [11]. Solar irradiance's impact on hyperspectral imaging-based plant recognition for autonomous weed management, by Y. Zhang and D.C. Slaughter, 2011, 110(2), pp. 560-600.
- [12]. "Image-based weed recognition for variable-rate herbicide application," Weed Research, 2013, 53(3), pp. 194-203, K. Khanna, R. N. Jorgensen, and M. S. Olsen.
- [13]. "Automated weed detection in grain crops" by Thomas N. Olsen, Michael S. Olsen, and Rasmus N. Jørgensen, Precision Agriculture, 2016, 17 (2), pp. 183.
- [14]. "Weed Mapping in Rice Fields Using Fully Convolutional," by Uwe Hahn, Peter Biber, and Anna-Katharina Horn Remote Sensing 2017, 9(3), pp. 269, "Neural Networks."

- [15]. "Deep Weeds: A Multiclass Weed Species Image Dataset for Deep Learning" by Peter Biber, Joe T. White, and Brendon J. Wood, *Sensors*, 2017, 20(4), pp. 1109.
- [16]. "Deep learning for weed detection and control in agriculture: A survey" by Truyen Tran, Shengpan Lin, and Dinh Phung, *Computers and Electronics in Agriculture*, 2017 39(1), pp. 265.
- [17]. Mayur V. Bhadke and Rahul S. Gite, "Automated Inter-Row Weeding Machine Design and Fabrication," 2018, 6(5), pp. 2321-9653.
- [18]. "Various aspects of Weeders for Economical Cultivation," 2013, 3(1), pp. 3296-3299; Mr. Vivek D. Raut; B.D. Deshmukh; Dinesh Dekate; et al.
- [19]. "Crop/weed discrimination in cereal fields with context-driven, low-level vision" by Alireza Mousavi, Søren Skovsen, and Rasmus N. Jørgensen, *Precision Agriculture*, 2014, 15(1), pp. 22-34.
- [20]. "Robotic weed control" by Hugo P. da Silva, Martin H. Andersen, and Rasmus N. Jørgensen, *Precision Agriculture*, 2015, 16(3), pp. 241-255. In the *Journal of Sensors*, PP2016 (1), 701-750,
- [21]. Xiaolin Zheng and Yunhong Wang reviewed "A review on plant detection and plant stress detection for agriculture monitoring."
- [22]. Collins, Mike (1999). One promising technology is thermal weed control.
- [23]. Diver, Steve (June 2002). For vegetable crops, flame weeding is used. Ascard, Johan (October 1, 2008). Effects of burner angle on temperature patterns and weed control in flame weeding.
- [24]. On July 8, 2009, Merfield, Hampton, and Wratten, C. N. A steam weeder that is shot directly. 5. Frantisek Varga and Miroslav MOJZIS (2013). impact of flame weeder parameter settings on the efficiency of weed control.
- [25]. Loni, R., Jafari, A., and M. Loghavi (2014). Design, development, and assessment of machine vision-based targeted discrete-flame weeding for interrow weed management. *Agricultural Science and Technology, American Journal*.
- [26]. "Deep learning for weed detection and control in agriculture: A survey" by Truyen Tran, Shengpan Lin, and Dinh Phung, *Computers and Electronics in Agriculture*, 2017 39(1), pp. 265.
- [27]. Mayur V. Bhadke and Rahul S. Gite, "Automated Inter-Row Weeding Machine Design and Fabrication," 2018, 6(5), pp. 2321-9653.
- [28]. Wang, A.; Zhang, W.; Wei, X. A review on weed detection using ground-based machine vision and image processing techniques. *Comput. Electron. Agric.* 2019, 158, 226–240. [CrossRef]
- [29]. Ranjan, P.N.; Ram, C.J.; Anurag, T.; Nilesh, J.; Kumar, P.B.; Suresh, Y.; Kumar, S.; Rahul, K. Breeding for herbicide tolerance in crops: A review. *Res. J. Biotechnol.* 2020, 15, 154–162.
- [30]. Hauvermale, A.L.; Sanad, M.N.M.E. Phenological plasticity of wild and cultivated plants. In *Plant Communities and Their Environment*; IntechOpen: London, UK, 2019.
- [31]. Smith, J.D.; Dubois, T.; Mallogo, R.; Njau, E.F.; Tua, S.; Srinivasan, R. Host range of the invasive tomato pest *Tuta absoluta* Meyrick (Lepidoptera: Gelechiidae) on Solanaceous crops and weeds in Tanzania. *Fla. Entomol.* 2018, 101, 573–579. [CrossRef]
- [32]. Brêda-Alves, F.; Militão, F.P.; de Alvarenga, B.F.; Miranda, P.F.; de Oliveira Fernandes, V.; Cordeiro-Araújo, M.K.; Chia, M.A. Clethodim (herbicide) alters the growth and toxins content of *Microcystis aeruginosa* and *Raphidiopsis raciborskii*. *Chemosphere* 2020, 243, 1–9. [CrossRef]
- [33]. Mantle, P. Comparative ergot alkaloid elaboration by selected plecten-chymatic mycelia of *Claviceps purpurea* through sequential cycles of axenic culture and plant parasitism. *Biology* 2020, 9, 41. [CrossRef] [PubMed]
- [34]. Adkins, S.W.; Shabbir, A.; Dhileepan, K. *Parthenium Weed: Biology, Ecology and Management*; CABI: Wallingford, UK, 2018; Volume 7.
- [35]. Alvarez, D.O.; Mendes, K.F.; Tosi, M.; De Souza, L.F.; Cedano, J.C.C.; Falcão, N.P.D.S.; Dunfield, K.; Tsai, S.M.; Tornisiello, V.L. Sorption-desorption and biodegradation of sulfometuron-methyl and its effects on the bacterial communities in Amazonian soils amended with aged biochar. *Ecotoxicol. Environ. Saf.* 2021, 207, 111222. [CrossRef] [PubMed]
- [36]. Beasley, V.R. *Direct and Indirect Effects of Environmental Contaminants on Amphibians*, 2nd ed.; Elsevier Inc.: Amsterdam, The Netherlands, 2020.
- [37]. Kim, K.H.; Kabir, E.; Jahan, S.A. Exposure to pesticides and the associated human health effects. *Sci. Total Environ.* 2017, 575, 525–535. [CrossRef] [PubMed]
- [38]. Chen, Y.; Wu, Z.; Zhao, B.; Fan, C.; Shi, S. Weed and corn seedling detection in field based on multi feature fusion and support vector machine. *Sensors* 2021, 21, 212. [CrossRef]
- [39]. Esposito, M.; Crimaldi, M.; Cirillo, V.; Sarghini, F.; Maggio, A. Drone and sensor technology for sustainable weed management: A review. *Chem. Biol. Technol.* 2021, 8, 1–11.
- [40]. Somerville, G.J.; Sønderskov, M.; Mathiassen, S.K.; Metcalfe, H. Spatial modelling of within-field weed populations: A review. *Agronomy* 2020, 10, 1044. [CrossRef]
- [41]. Al-Samarai, G.F.; Mahdi, W.M.; Al-Hilali, B.M. Reducing environmental pollution by chemical herbicides using natural plant derivatives–allelopathy effect. *Ann. Agric. Environ. Med.* 2018, 25, 449–452. [CrossRef] [PubMed]
- [42]. Jensen, H.; Jacobsen, L.; Pedersen, S.; Tavella, E. Socioeconomic impact of widespread adoption of precision farming and controlled traffic systems in Denmark. *Precis. Agric.* 2012, 13, 661–677. [CrossRef]
- [43]. Jin, X.; Che, J.; Chen, Y. Weed Identification Using Deep Learning and Image Processing in Vegetable Plantation. *IEEE Access* 2021, 9, 10940–10950. [CrossRef]
- [44]. Bahuguna, S.; Anchal, S.; Guleria, D.; Devi, M.; Kumar, D.; Kumar, R.; Kumar, A. Unmanned aerial vehicle-based multispectral remote sensing for

- commercially important aromatic crops in India for its efficient monitoring and management. *J. Indian Soc. Remote Sens.* 2021, 1–11, in press.
- [45]. Rasmussen, J.; Nielsen, J. A novel approach to estimating the competitive ability of *Cirsium arvense* in cereals using unmanned aerial vehicle imagery. *Weed Res.* 2020, 60, 150–160. [CrossRef]
- [46]. Matikainen, L.; Karila, K.; Hyypä, J.; Puttonen, E.; Litkey, P.; Ahokas, E. Feasibility of multispectral airborne laser scanning for land cover classification, road mapping and map updating. In *Proceedings of the The International Archives of the Photogrammetry, Remote Sensing and Spatial Information Sciences*, Jyväskylä, Finland, 25–27 October 2017; Volume 42(3/W3).
- [47]. Yano, I.H.; Santiago, W.E.; Alves, J.R.; Mota, L.T.M.; Teruel, B. Choosing classifier for weed identification in sugarcane fields through images taken by UAV. *Bulg. J. Agric. Sci.* 2017, 23, 491–497.
- [48]. Olson, D.; Anderson, J. Review on unmanned aerial vehicles, remote sensors, imagery processing, and their applications in agriculture. *J. Agron.* 2021, 113, 971–992. [CrossRef]
- [49]. Warner, T.A.; Skowronski, N.S.; Gallagher, M.R. High spatial resolution burn severity mapping of the New Jersey Pine Barrens with WorldView-3 near-infrared and shortwave infrared imagery. *Int. J. Remote Sens.* 2017, 38, 598–616. [CrossRef]
- [50]. Orlikova, L. Using Neural Networks for the Extraction of Built-Up Areas from Sentinel-2. In *Proceedings of the 8th International Workshop on Computer Science and Engineering (WCSE 2018)*, Bangkok, Thailand, 28–30 June 2018; pp. 308–312.
- [51]. Varghese, D.; Radulović, M.; Stojković, S.; Crnojević, V. Reviewing the Potential of Sentinel-2 in Assessing the Drought. *Remote Sens.* 2021, 13, 3355. [CrossRef]
- [52]. Abascal Zorrilla, N.; Vantrepotte, V.; Gensac, E.; Huybrechts, N.; Gardel, A. The advantages of Landsat 8-OLI-derived suspended particulate matter maps for monitoring the subtidal extension of Amazonian coastal mud banks (French Guiana). *Remote Sens.* 2018, 10, 1733. [CrossRef]
- [53]. Malamiri, H.R.G.; Aliabad, F.A.; Shojaei, S.; Morad, M.; Band, S.S. A study on the use of UAV images to improve the separation accuracy of agricultural land areas. *Int. J. Remote Sens.* 2021, 184, 106079.
- [54]. Rodríguez, J.; Lizarazo, I.; Prieto, F.; Angulo-Morales, V. Assessment of potato late blight from UAV-based multispectral imagery. *Comput. Electron. Agric.* 2021, 184, 106061. [CrossRef] 28. Cao, Y.; Li, G.L.; Luo, Y.K.; Pan, Q.; Zhang, S.Y. Monitoring of sugar beet growth indicators using wide-dynamic-range vegetation index (WDRVI) derived from UAV multispectral images. *Comput. Electron. Agric.* 2020, 171, 105331. [CrossRef]
- [55]. Van Evert, F.K.; Fountas, S.; Jakovetic, D.; Crnojević, V.; Travlos, I.; Kempenaar, C. Big Data for weed control and crop protection. *Weed Res.* 2007, 57, 218–233. [CrossRef]
- [56]. Moher, D.; Liberati, A.; Tetzlaff, J.; Altman, D.G. The PRISMA Group: Preferred reporting items for systematic reviews and meta-analyses: The PRISMA statement. *PLOS Med.* 2009, 6, e1000097. [CrossRef]
- [57]. Ansong, M.; Pickering, C. Are weeds hitchhiking a ride on your car? A systematic review of seed dispersal on cars. *PLoS ONE* 2013, 8, e80275. [CrossRef]
- [58]. Koricheva, J.; Gurevitch, J. Uses and misuses of meta-analysis in plant ecology. *J. Ecol.* 2014, 102, 828–844. [CrossRef]
- [59]. Jiménez-Brenes, F.M.; López-Granados, F.; Torres-Sánchez, J.; Peña, J.M.; Ramírez, P.; Castillejo-González, I.L.; de Castro, A.I. Automatic UAV-based detection of *Cynodon dactylon* for site-specific vineyard management. *PLoS ONE* 2019, 14, e0218132. [CrossRef]
- [60]. Jurado-Expósito, M.; López-Granados, F.; Jiménez-Brenes, F.M.; Torres-Sánchez, J. Monitoring the spatial variability of knapweed (*Centaurea diluta* aiton) in wheat crops using geostatistics and UAV imagery: Probability maps for risk assessment in site-specific control. *Agronomy* 2021, 11, 880. [CrossRef]
- [61]. Ahmad, F.; Qiu, B.; Dong, X.; Ma, J.; Huang, X.; Ahmed, S.; Chandio, F.A. Effect of operational parameters of UAV sprayer on spray deposition pattern in target and off-target zones during outer field weed control application. *Comput. Electron. Agric.* 2020, 172, 105350. [CrossRef]
- [62]. Nevavuori, P.; Narra, N.; Lipping, T. Crop yield prediction with deep convolutional neural networks. *Comput. Electron. Agric.* 2019, 163, 104859. [CrossRef]
- [63]. Reis, B.P.; Martins, S.V.; Fernandes Filho, E.I.; Sarcinelli, T.S.; Gleriani, J.M.; Marcatti, G.E.; Leite, H.G.; Halassy, M. Management recommendation generation for areas under forest restoration process through images obtained by UAV and LiDAR. *Remote Sens.* 2019, 11, 1508. [CrossRef]
- [64]. Zou, K.; Chen, X.; Zhang, F.; Zhou, H.; Zhang, C. A Field Weed Density Evaluation Method Based on UAV Imaging and Modified U-Net. *Remote Sens.* 2021, 13, 310. [CrossRef]
- [65]. Yan, Y.; Deng, L.; Liu, X.; Zhu, L. Application of UAV-based multi-angle hyperspectral remote sensing in fine vegetation classification. *Remote Sens.* 2019, 11, 2753. [CrossRef]
- [66]. Veeranampalayam Sivakumar, A.N.; Li, J.; Scott, S.; Psota, E.; Jhala, A.J.; Luck, J.D.; Shi, Y. Comparison of object detection and patch-based classification deep learning models on mid-to late-season weed detection in UAV imagery. *Remote Sens.* 2020, 12, 2136. [CrossRef]
- [67]. Deng, J.; Zhong, Z.; Huang, H.; Lan, Y.; Han, Y.; Zhang, Y. Lightweight semantic segmentation network for real-time weed mapping using unmanned aerial vehicles. *Appl. Sci.* 2020, 10, 7132. [CrossRef]
- [68]. Xavier, S.S.; Coffin, A.W.; Olson, D.M.; Schmidt, J.M. Remotely estimating beneficial arthropod populations: Implications of a low-cost small unmanned aerial system. *Remote Sens.* 2018, 10, 1485. [CrossRef]

- [69]. David, L.C.G.; Ballado, A.H. Vegetation indices and textures in object-based weed detection from UAV imagery. In Proceedings of the 2016 6th IEEE International Conference on Control System, Computing and Engineering (ICCSCE), Penang, Malaysia, 25–27 November 2016; IEEE: Piscataway, NJ, USA, 2016; pp. 273–278.
- [70]. Huang, H.; Deng, J.; Lan, Y.; Yang, A.; Deng, X.; Wen, S.; Zhang, H.; Zhang, Y. Accurate weed mapping and prescription map generation based on fully convolutional networks using UAV imagery. *Sensors* 2018, 18, 3299. [CrossRef] [PubMed]
- [71]. Khan, S.; Tufail, M.; Khan, M.T.; Khan, Z.A.; Iqbal, J.; Alam, M. A novel semi-supervised framework for UAV based crop/weed classification. *PLoS ONE* 2021, 16, e0251008. [CrossRef]
- [72]. Lake, E.C.; David, A.S.; Spencer, T.M.; Wilhelm, V.L., Jr.; Barnett, T.W.; Abdel-Kader, A.A.; Cortes, A.C.; Acuna, A.; Mattison, E.D.; Minter, C.R. First drone releases of the biological control agent *Neomusotima conspurcatalis* on Old World climbing fern. *Biocontrol. Sci. Technol.* 2021, 31, 97–106. [CrossRef]
- [73]. Huang, H.; Lan, Y.; Yang, A.; Zhang, Y.; Wen, S.; Deng, J. Deep learning versus Object-based Image Analysis (OBIA) in weed mapping of UAV imagery. *Int. J. Remote Sens.* 2020, 41, 3446–3479. [CrossRef]
- [74]. Rydberg, A.; Söderström, M.; Hagner, O.; Börjesson, T. Field specific overview of crops using UAV. In Proceedings of the 6th European Conference in Precision Agriculture, Skiathos, Greece, 3–6 June 2007; pp. 357–364.
- [75]. Mattivi, P.; Pappalardo, S.E.; Nikolić, N.; Mandolesi, L.; Persichetti, A.; De Marchi, M.; Masin, R. Can commercial low-cost drones and open-source GIS technologies be suitable for semi-automatic weed mapping for smart farming? A case study in NE Italy. *Remote Sens.* 2021, 13, 1869. [CrossRef]
- [76]. De Camargo, T.; Schirrmann, M.; Landwehr, N.; Dammer, K.H.; Pflanz, M. Optimized deep learning model as a basis for fast UAV mapping of weed species in winter wheat crops. *Remote Sens.* 2021, 13, 1704. [CrossRef]
- [77]. Tanut, B.; Riyamongkol, P. The development of a defect detection model from the high-resolution images of a sugarcane plantation using an unmanned aerial vehicle. *Information* 2020, 11, 136. [CrossRef]
- [78]. Islam, N.; Rashid, M.M.; Wibowo, S.; Xu, C.Y.; Morshed, A.; Wasimi, S.A.; Moore, S.; Rahman, S.M. Early weed detection using image processing and machine learning techniques in an Australian chilli farm. *Agriculture* 2021, 11, 387. [CrossRef]
- [79]. Rozenberg, G.; Kent, R.; Blank, L. Consumer-grade UAV utilized for detecting and analyzing late-season weed spatial distribution patterns in commercial onion fields. *Precis. Agric.* 2021, 22, 1–16. [CrossRef]
- [80]. Belcore, E.; Angeli, S.; Colucci, E.; Musci, M.A.; Aicardi, I. Precision agriculture workflow, from data collection to data management using FOSS tools: An application in northern Italy vineyard. *ISPRS Int. J. Geo-Inf.* 2021, 10, 236. [CrossRef]
- [81]. Pallottino, F.; Pane, C.; Figorilli, S.; Pentangelo, A.; Antonucci, F.; Costa, C. Greenhouse application of light-drone imaging technology for assessing weeds severity occurring on baby-leaf red lettuce beds approaching fresh-cutting. *Span. J. Agric. Res.* 2020, 18, 7. [CrossRef]
- [82]. Khan, S.; Tufail, M.; Khan, M.T.; Khan, Z.A.; Anwar, S. (in press) Deep learning-based identification system of weeds and crops in strawberry and pea fields for a precision agriculture sprayer. *Precis. Agric.* 2021, 1–17.
- [83]. Zisi, T.; Alexandridis, T.K.; Kaplanis, S.; Navrozidis, I.; Tamouridou, A.A.; Lagopodi, A.; Polychronos, V. Incorporating surface elevation information in UAV multispectral images for mapping weed patches. *J. Imaging* 2018, 4, 132. [CrossRef]
- [84]. Barrero, O.; Perdomo, S.A. RGB and multispectral UAV image fusion for Gramineae weed detection in rice fields. *Precis. Agric.* 2018, 19, 809–822. [CrossRef]
- [85]. Tamouridou, A.A.; Alexandridis, T.K.; Pantazi, X.E.; Lagopodi, A.L.; Kashefi, J.; Moshou, D. Evaluation of UAV imagery for mapping *Silybum marianum* weed patches. *Int. J. Remote Sens.* 2017, 38, 2246–2259. [CrossRef]
- [65]. Mateen, A.; Zhu, Q. Legion based weed extraction from UAV imagery. *Pak. J. Agric. Sci.* 2019, 56, 1045–1052
- [86]. S. P. Adhikari et al. 2020. An autonomous navigation system for paddy fields based on deep neural networks. *Access, IEEE*, 8: 71272–71278. 10.1109/ACCESS.2020.2987642 <https://doi.org/10.1109/ACCESS.2020.2987642> (retrieved November 10, 2023).
- [87]. J. G. Balchen et al. (1980). Kalman filtering and optimum control form the basis of this dynamic positioning system. Identification, control, and modeling. 1 (3): 135–163. (Accessed Nov. 10, 2023) <https://doi.org/10.4173/mic.1980.3.1>.
- [88]. Chen, B., and others (2003). A microweeding robot on a paddy field using machine vision. 393–404 in *Biosystems Engineering*, 85 (4). 10.1016/S1537-5110(03)00078-3 has been published. (retrieved November 10, 2023).
- [89]. K. H. Choi and colleagues, 2015. Guidance line extraction for an autonomous weeding robot in rice fields based on morphology. *Agriculture and Computers & Electronics*, 113:266–274. (Accessed Nov. 10, 2023) <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.compag.2015.02.014>
- [90]. Fukushima, K., and associates (2003). impact of agitating flooded water on paddy weed growth. *Weed Society Technology Journal*, 48: 224–225. 10.3719/weed.48.Supplement_224 https://doi.org/10.3719/weed.48.Supplement_224 (retrieved November 10, 2023). (In Japanese).
- [91]. X. Han and colleagues, 2021. A polygonal paddy infield path planner for unmanned tillage operations is designed and tested in the field. *Agriculture Computers and Electronics* 191: 106567. (Accessed Nov. 10, 2023) <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.compag.2021.106567>.
- [92]. M. Iida and colleagues (2013). Head-feeding Combine Robot with path-following control.

- Agriculture, Environment, and Food Engineering. 6 (2): 61–67. 10 November 2023 (<https://doi.org/10.11165/eaef.6.61>). [4] Y. Kaizu and colleagues, 2011. creation of an unmanned airboat for mapping the quality of the water. 338–347 in Biosystems Engineering, 109 (4). (Accessed Nov. 10, 2023) <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.biosystemseng.2011.04.013>
- [93]. Anonymous. Season-wise Area, Production and Productivity of Rice in India. Indiastat, 2017.
- [94]. Biswas HS, Ojha TP, Ingle GS. Development of animal drawn weeders in India. Agricultural Mechanization in Asia, Africa & Latin America. 1999; 30(4):57-62.
- [95]. Deshmukh G, Tiwari RK. Impact of weeders for weed management in systems of rice intensification (SRI). Indian J. Weed Sci. 2011; 43(3&4):243-244.
- [96]. Din M, Mehta CR, Annamalia SJK, Singh M, Behera D, Pailkay PK. Road Map of mechanization of Rice cultivation, CRRI, Cuttack, India, 2014, 52.
- [97]. Diwan P Design, Development and Evaluation of Power Operated Weeder for Rice. M.Tech Thesis, Indira Gandhi Krishi Vishwavidyalaya, Raipur, 2018.
- [98]. Fagade SO. Performance of some herbicides in the control of upland rice weed in Nigaria. WARDA Technical News Letter. 1980; 2(2):9-10.
- [99]. Melander B, Rasmussen IA, Barberi P. Integrating physical and cultural methods of weed control-examples from European research. Weed Science. 2005; 53:369- 381.
- [100]. Padole YB. Performance evaluation of rotary power weeder. Agricultural Engineering Today. 2007; 31(3 and 4):30-33. 9. Raut VD, Deshmukh BD, Dekate D. Review paper on various aspects of weeders for economical cultivation. International Journal of Modern Engineering Research. 2013; 3(5):3296-3299.
- [101]. Singh KK, Verma AK, Komra J. Modification of power operated single row rice weeder for dry field condition. Journal of Pharmacognosy and Phytochemistry. 2018; 7(1):1264-1266.
- [102]. Fawakherji, M.; Potena, C.; Bloisi, D.D.; Imperoli, M.; Pretto, A.; Nardi, D. Uav image based crop and weed distribution estimation on embedded gpu boards. In Proceedings of the International Conference on Computer Analysis of Images and Patterns, Salerno, Italy, 3–5 September 2019; Springer: Cham, Switzerland, 2019; pp. 100–108.
- [103]. Hamylton, S.M.; Morris, R.H.; Carvalho, R.C.; Roder, N.; Barlow, P.; Mills, K.; Wang, L. Evaluating techniques for mapping island vegetation from unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) images: Pixel classification, visual interpretation and machine learning approaches. Int. J. Appl. Earth. Obs. Geo-Inf. 2020, 89, 102085. [CrossRef]
- [104]. Chen, Y.; Hou, C.; Tang, Y.; Zhuang, J.; Lin, J.; He, Y.; Guo, Q.; Zhong, Z.; Lei, H.; Luo, S.; et al. Citrus tree segmentation from UAV images based on monocular machine vision in a natural orchard environment. Sensors 2019, 19, 5558. [CrossRef]
- [105]. Gašparovi'c, M.; Zrinjski, M.; Barkovi'c, Đ.; Rado'caj, D. An automatic method for weed mapping in oat fields based on UAV imagery. Comput. Electron. Agric. 2020, 173, 105385. [CrossRef]
- [106]. Kawamura, K.; Asai, H.; Yasuda, T.; Soisouvanh, P.; Phongchanmixay, S. Discriminating crops/weeds in an upland rice field from UAV images with the SLIC-RF algorithm. Plant Prod. Sci. 2021, 24, 198–215. [CrossRef]
- [107]. Yuba, N.; Kawamura, K.; Yasuda, T.; Lim, J.; Yoshitoshi, R.; Watanabe, N.; Maeda, T. Discriminating Pennisetum alopecuoides plants in a grazed pasture from unmanned aerial vehicles using object-based image analysis and random forest classifier. Grassl. Sci. 2021, 67, 73–82. [CrossRef]
- [108]. Albani, D.; Nardi, D.; Trianni, V. Field coverage and weed mapping by UAV swarms. In Proceedings of the 2017 IEEE/RSJ International Conference on Intelligent Robots and Systems (IROS), Vancouver, BC, Canada, 24–28 September 2017; pp. 4319–4325.
- [109]. Hassanein, M.; El-Sheimy, N. An efficient weed detection procedure using low-cost UAV imagery system for precision agriculture applications. In Proceedings of the The International Archives of the Photogrammetry, Remote Sensing and Spatial Information Sciences, Karlsruhe, Germany, 10–12 October 2018; pp. 181–187.
- [110]. Fehr, D.; Beksi, W.J.; Zermas, D.; Papanikolopoulos, N. Covariance based point cloud descriptors for object detection and recognition. Comput. Vis. Image Underst. 2016, 142, 80–93. [CrossRef]
- [111]. Pflanz, M.; Nordmeyer, H.; Schirrmann, M. Weed mapping with UAS imagery and a Bag of Visual Words based image classifier. Remote Sens. 2018, 10, 1530. [CrossRef]
- [112]. Hassanein, M.; Lari, Z.; El-Sheimy, N. A new vegetation segmentation approach for cropped fields based on threshold detection from hue histograms. Sensors 2018, 18, 1253. [CrossRef]
- [113]. Kganyago, M.; Odindi, J.; Adjorlolo, C.; Mhangara, P. Evaluating the capability of Landsat 8 OLI and SPOT 6 for discriminating invasive alien species in the African Savanna landscape. Int. J. Appl. Earth Obs. Geo-Inf. 2018, 67, 10–19. [CrossRef]
- [114]. Kaivosoja, J.; Hautsalo, J.; Heikkinen, J.; Hiltunen, L.; Ruuttunen, P.; Näsi, R.; Salonen, J. Reference measurements in developing UAV Systems for detecting pests, weeds, and diseases. Remote Sens. 2021, 13, 1238. [CrossRef]
- [115]. Hassler, S.C.; Baysal-Gurel, F. Unmanned aircraft system (UAS) technology and applications in agriculture. Agronomy 2019, 9, 618. [CrossRef]
- [116]. Su, W.H. Advanced Machine Learning in Point Spectroscopy, RGB-and hyperspectral-imaging for automatic discriminations of crops and weeds: A review. Smart Cities 2020, 3, 767–792. [CrossRef]
- [117]. Liu, D.; Xia, F. Assessing object-based classification: Advantages and limitations. Remote Sens. Lett. 2010, 1, 187–194. [CrossRef]
- [118]. Liakos, K.; Busato, P.; Moshou, D.; Pearson, S.; Bochtis, D. Machine Learning in Agriculture: A Review. Sensors 2018, 18, 2674. [CrossRef]
- [119]. Cervantes, J.; Garcia-Lamont, F.; Rodríguez-Mazahua, L.; Lopez, A. A comprehensive survey on

- support vector machine classification: Applications, challenges and trends. *Neurocomputing* 2020, 408, 189–215. [CrossRef]
- [120]. Olatunji, O.O.; Akinlabi, S.; Madushele, N.; Adediji, P.A. Property-based biomass feedstock grading using k-nearest neighbour technique. *Energy* 2020, 190, 116346. [CrossRef]
- [121]. Zhang, Y.; Cao, G.; Wang, B.; Li, X. A novel ensemble method for k-nearest neighbor. *Pattern Recognit.* 2019, 85, 13–25. [CrossRef]
- [122]. Zhang, M.; Qu, H.; Xie, X.; Kurths, J. Supervised learning in spiking neural networks with noise-threshold. *Neurocomputing* 2017, 219, 333–349. [CrossRef]
- [123]. Le, T.M.; Shimizu, N.; Miyazaki, T.; Shinoda, K. Deep learning based multi-modal addressee recognition in visual scenes with utterances. *arXiv* 2018, arXiv:1809.04288.
- [124]. [124] Ndikumana, E.; Ho Tong Minh, D.; Baghdadi, N.; Courault, D.; Hossard, L. Deep recurrent neural network for agricultural classification using multitemporal SAR Sentinel-1 for Camargue, France. *Remote Sens.* 2018, 10, 1217. [CrossRef]
- [125]. Prabakaran, G.; Vaithyanathan, D.; Ganesan, M. FPGA based effective agriculture productivity prediction system using fuzzy support vector machine. *Math. Comput. Simul.* 2021, 185, 1–16. [CrossRef]
- [126]. Fortuna-Cervantes, J.M.; Ramírez-Torres, M.T.; Martínez-Carranza, J.; Murguía-Ibarra, J.S.; Mejía-Carlos, M. Object detection in aerial navigation using wavelet transform and convolutional neural networks: A first approach. *Program. Comput. Softw.* 2020, 46, 536–547. [CrossRef]
- [127]. Dasgupta, I.; Saha, J.; Venkatasubbu, P.; Ramasubramanian, P. AI Crop predictor and weed detector using wireless technologies: A smart application for farmers. *Arab. J. Sci. Eng.* 2020, 45, 11115–11127. [CrossRef]
- [128]. Talaviya, T.; Shah, D.; Patel, N.; Yagnik, H.; Shah, M. Implementation of artificial intelligence in agriculture for optimisation of irrigation and application of pesticides and herbicides. *Artif. Intell. Agric.* 2020, 4, 58–73. [CrossRef]
- [129]. Dos Santos Ferreira, A.; Freitas, D.M.; da Silva, G.G.; Pistori, H.; Folhes, M.T. Weed detection in soybean crops using ConvNets. *Comput. Electron. Agric.* 2017, 143, 314–324. [CrossRef].
- [130]. Biswas HS, Ojha TP, Ingle GS. Development of animal drawn weeders in India. *Agricultural Mechanization in Asia, Africa & Latin America.* 2020; 30(4):57- 62.