INTRODUCTION

Under the jeopardy of emerging epidemic, it is critical to gauge the key epidemiological factors to prophesy the probability and degree of further spread, and adroitly to quantify the viability of sundry methodologies for epidemic control [1,2]. Inference model is required in such heterogeneous scenarios of host population through which the epidemic is spreading to control the impacts of pathogen spread and disease control [3-5]. This information like demography or irresistible status of the plant group are censored because numerous disease parameters are unobservable, and the information are erroneous for detection of disease and are censored in time [6,7]. The examples of spread used to gauge the dispersal and transmission parameters may likewise mirror the effects of ailment or vector control measures. Currently, the utilization of spatiotemporal dynamical models has been an expanding accentuation on to address the quandary of the transmission processes of epidemics [1,4]. For such dynamical models, the frequently assessed parameters might be fused with generally constrained and skeptical information [5,6]. Non-monotonic logic inference, upheld by cutting-edge computational techniques, is especially tractable and is progressively the approach in this scenario [7-10]. Due to its advantage over other examination methods such models offer inferences from several interconnected obfuscated processes. Although there is withal a high need to incorporate the seasonal factors and the age of the host, infection period, and dispersal parameters corresponding to the hostage. The outcome form this research will enable to control the arboreal epidemic.

METHODS

Here, to extract the features of uneven green coloring apart from its nature color in the fruits and leaves of the given sample of images we use Attribute based Level Adaptive Thresholding Algorithm (ABLATA) for feature extraction. Thus, based on weighted spatial localization of neighboring pixels the threshold value of the cluster is determined through sets of evolving Thresholding t using ABLATA [1,5,16]. Mathematically, an image is a two-dimensional (2D) function, f(x, y), where x and y are the coordinate values in spatial domain or plane; and the magnitude of f(x, y) is the intensity value of the pixel at (x, y).

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\begin{align*}
    f(x, y) &= \begin{bmatrix}
        f(0,0) & \cdots & f(0,N_y-1) \\
        \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\
        f(N_x-1,0) & \cdots & f(N_x-1,N_y-1)
    \end{bmatrix}
\end{align*}
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Now, each digital image has certain finite number of elements characterized by some coordinate values and intensity value. The coordinate indicates the position of pixel in an image. In equation 1 the image elements \( f(N_x-1, N_y-1) \) represent the maximum number of resolution starting from \( f(0,0) \).

Suppose that f is the set of categorized pixels band and “P” is a uniformity predicate defined over groups of connected pixels. Segmentation is simply a partitioning of the set F into a set of connected subjects or regions \( (P_1, P_2, ..., P_n) \) such that \( \bigcup_{i=1}^{n} P_i = \Omega \) when \( I \neq j \). The uniformity predicate \( i = 1 \) pixels represented as P (P) is true for all regions \( P_1 \) and \( P(P_\cup P) \) and is false when \( P_1 \) is adjacent to \( P_2 \). The thresholding algorithm for binary images is applied as:

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    f_t = \sum_{i=0}^{m} r\left( \left\{ R_i \leq f_{\text{block}} < R_{i+1} \right\} \right)
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Where, \( r() \) is the mean value; \( g_0 \) and \( g_{m-1} \) are the lower bound and upper bound, respectively, of the given thresholding pixel boundary condition.

The unnatural bias for partitioning is avoided by selecting small sets of points and different measure of dissociation. The problem with such criterion for thresholding is that it does not consider association with clusters. To circumvent this problem, the cost of thresholding...
at runtime as a function of the total pixel threshold to all those levels formed in the above step is determined and taken in account through the pixel association rule.

Thus, we have the generic equation normalization is defined as:

$$t(N_p, N_y) = \sum_{i=0}^{\text{cut}(N_p - 1, V)} \frac{\text{cut}(N_p - 1, V)}{\text{assoc}(N_p - 1, N_y)} + \frac{\text{cut}(N_p, N_y)}{\text{assoc}(N_p, V)}$$

(3)

Where, assoc$(N_p, N_y) = \sum_{u=0}^{N} W(u, v)$ is the total connection from pixels of set $A$ to all set $B$. Using this definition of the disassociation between the groups, small isolated points are partitioned out and will no longer have distinct $N$ values, since the cut value will almost be a large percentage of the total connections from the small set to all other pixels. If no other level changes are found then terminate the operation. The mechanism of segmented image is finally generated after extraction operation.

Thus, let us suppose that levels based dependencies between different colored parts can be expressed as $p(A|B)$ where $A$ is the sets of nodes estimated by ABLATA in previous steps during normalization and $B$ is the voting element for $A$ which express the feature description for the local sub-patches in form of a sets of nodes given by the training sets of a number of images on iteration basis. Thus, the location of different parts is dependent, that is,

$$p(A|B) = \prod_{i=1}^{N} p(f_i|B)$$

(4)

However since, equation 4 creates a consolidated regions $R$, from Levels $L$, and Pixels $f_i$. Therefore, the entropy $H$ of two positions can be mathematically defined as:

$$H(B) = \sum_{i=1}^{N} \sum_{f_i(B)} (A|B) \log(H(B), \text{if } f_i(R_i, L_i) < S)$$

$$\tau_{t} (R_i, L_i) = \text{if } f_i(R_i, L_i) > S$$

(5)

$$S = \frac{\tau_{t}}{\text{V}f_{s,i}}$$

(6)

Where, $S$ is the splitting function and $f(R_i, L_i)$ which is the function represented in equation 3 recursively with $R_i$ and $L_i$, as its hierarchical input parameters and $\tau_{t}$ is the segmented region with integrated facial features.

Thereby, for all such functions comprising an image is a subset of $V$. This allows us to write a two-pixel image over the interval $[0.1/2)$ to $[1/2, 1)$. On continuing this pattern, the traversal of the whole image can be summed into $2^l$ equal subintervals for $V$ vector subspaces. Hence, the scaling functions of the wavelets can be written as:

$$\phi(x) = \begin{cases} 1, & 0 \leq x < 1 \\ 0, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

(7)

Thereby, the wavelet coefficients are given by:

$$w_i(x) = \psi(2^l x - i) = 0, 1, 2^{l} - 1$$

Now for mapping the whole farm based on the severity of the infection as the color values ranges from red (worst) to green (un-infected) can be achieved based on the deviation of given sample images can be summed using standard deviation as function of covariance as represented below:

$$\delta_{ab}(t) = \frac{\text{cov}(G_a(t), G_b(t))}{\sigma_a(t)\sigma_b(t)}$$

Now, to form model for the epidemic spread let us suppose that $e$ be the number of states of infection represented in the form of three colors where red represent infected, blue represent susceptible to get infected and green represent health state. Other parameters are: Passively immune can be presented by $i_j$, susceptible denoted as $u_i$ and infectives be $v_e$. Similarly, the exposed period of infection in the latent period per specimen is divided into two classes: Initial $i_j$ and transfer function denoted as $u_i$. By considering the epidemic-secondary spread of infection availability of plants and density of immune plants, the equations that describe the spread of the epidemic signals can be written as:

$$\frac{du}{dt} = \mu_e + A - k_1 u_e - c(S) u_e u_s + \delta_v$$

$$\frac{du}{dt} = c(S) u_s - 3 u_e - k_1 u_e$$

$$\frac{dv}{dt} = k_{-1} (u_e) - k_{-1} v_e - \delta_v$$

$$\frac{de}{dt} = \mu_e + A - k + 1$$

$$\frac{de}{dt} = \mu_e + A - k_1 u_e - \beta_2 u_e - \beta_3 v_e$$

$$\frac{du}{dt} = -k_{-1} u_e + \beta_2 u_e + \beta_3 v_e$$

$$\frac{ds}{dt} = \mu_s - k_{-1} e$$
RESULTS AND CONCLUSION

When dealing with the emerging disease at rapid rate of transmission the requisite is to observe and model the key factors to initiate the control measures. Here, we computationally modeled those key factors for Huanglongbing (HLB) spread which can be utilized for cut-off the prodigious infected field regions as shown in Fig. 3. Unlike other statistical technique, this provides an authentic time feasible solution by modeling anteriorly unidentified aspects of HLB, that is, its temporal model and sequence of infection spread. This investigation efficaciously showed how dispersal and transmission parameters for the case of HLB differed with host and temporal variation. We supplemen tally affirmed a direct relationship between primary and secondary infection zone represented in the form of orange in Fig. 2. This form a layout of getting an optional contamination to decide the cut-off regions for spread of disease and its control in a farm land.

Comprehension of different pathosystems of comparative intricacy and scale is represented in this study (Fig. 2). The output results exhibited the application of computational techniques to utilize infection spread through a spatially and transiently heterogeneous environment regardless of the secondary infection. The utilization of the parametric model to anticipate future results of HLB infection spread, and in addition the adequacy of control, together with the consistency of results, for instance, concerning the impacts of time of host’s infected period, all provide the quantifications to check the more periodic cycles and seasonal alterations to estimation of the prognostications from the model.

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