Geomorphological Analysis of River Basin Using Remote Sensing and GIS Techniques

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DESCRIPTION

Geomorphology is the scientific study of landforms. If we follow the Greek word (Geo-Earth, morphe-form and logos-discourse), we accept it as a study of landforms. Geomorphology, however, is more than a description of the feature on land such as, mountains, rivers, glaciers or dunes. Geomorphology is the study of landforms with an accentuation on their starting point, development, structure, and circulation over the physical scene. An understanding of geomorphology and its processes is therefore essential for understanding physical geography. It is perplexing and altogether different from the exploratory studies of physics and chemistry. Like geology and biology, geomorphology is regularly depicted as an authentic science, as it manages the investigation of changes after some time. In authentic sciences, for example, geomorphology, an event may have altogether different results depending upon the states of that specific time and area. "This makes Geomorphology both fascinating and frustrating, as it is very difficult to explain and manage them".

In the present day, the course of geomorphology is isolated into the investigations of different geomorphological methodologies. Most of these techniques are considered as interrelated and are viably watched and considered with present-day developments. Also, the individual systems are seen as either erosional, depositional or both. An erosional procedure incorporates the tiring down of the world's surface by wind, water and ice. A depositional strategy is the setting down of substance that has been broken up by the wind, water and ice. Surface procedures contains the exercises of water, air and ice outwardly of the Earth, along with synthetic responses that structure soils and change substance properties, the steadiness and pace of progress of Geography in the intensity of gravity, and components of the substance, for instance, human adaptations of the landscape. Glacial geomorphologists think about glacial deposits as moraines, eskers and proglacial lakes, similarly as a glacial erosional character, to assemble requests of both little glaciers masses and colossal ice sheets and look after their developments and effects upon the landscape. Fluvial geomorphologists based on the conduits, their vehicle silt, migrate over the landscape, cut into bedrock, respond to natural and auxiliary changes and speak with individuals. Soil geomorphologists take a look at profiles of soil and science to contemplate the chronicled setting of a particular landscape and understand about the correspondence of climate, biota and rock. Geomorphology is a moderately youthful science, developing alongside enthusiasm for different parts of the Earth sciences in the mid 19th century.

CONCLUSION

The foremost theory of geomorphology was apparently brought about by polymath chinese specialists and statesman Shen Kuo (1031-1095 AD). This relied upon his impression of marine fossil shells in a geographical stratum of a mountain numerous miles from the Pacific Ocean. Despite of the fact that the investigation of geomorphology has been around since antiquated occasions. The geomorphological model was proposed by the Davis someplace in the scope of 1884 and 1899. His geomorphic cycle model was motivated by the speculations of uniformitarianism and endeavored to estimate the advancement of different landform highlights. The geomorphic Davis cycle model states that a landscape is subjected to a preliminary upwelling paired with the erosion of materials in this upgraded landscape. Thus, geomorphology could be described as the study of the Earth's surface and the processes that shape it.

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