

The Study of Climate Change and Increased Geological Activity

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Abstract – Global climate change is a change in the long haul climate designs that portray the areas of the world. The term "climate" alludes to the short-term (every day) changes in temperature, wind, as well as precipitation of a district. At last, the climatic change could influence farming in a few different ways, for example, amount and nature of yields in terms of profitability, development rates, photosynthesis and transpiration rates, dampness accessibility and so forth. Climate change is a basic issue about the Indian economy. The nation's geological elements and the nearness of abnormal state of poor and food unreliable populace add to its defenselessness to climate change. India is home to about 24.5 percent of the undernourished individuals on the planet. Expanded event of temperature boundaries, increment in the quantity of warm days and evenings, changed rainfall designs, expanded recurrence of shortage storms and substantial precipitation occasions have been see in the nation. Further, these trends are venture to proceed. In this unique circumstance, the investigation examines the climate change trends and their effect on horticulture and food security in the nation. The fundamental point of this paper is to characterize the Climate Change and its Impact on Agriculture. The outcomes of farming's commitment to climate change, and of climate change's negative effect on agribusiness, are serious which is undertaking to greatly affect food production and may threaten the food security and subsequently, require extraordinary agricultural measures to battle.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Climate change is any critical long haul change in the normal examples of normal climate of area (or the entire Earth) over a noteworthy period. It is about non-typical variations to the climate, and the impacts of these variations on different pieces of the Earth. These changes may take tens, hundreds or maybe a huge number of years. Nevertheless, expanded in anthropogenic exercises, for example, industrialization, urbanization, deforestation, farming, change in land use design and so forth prompts emanation of greenhouse gases because of which the rate of climate change is a lot quicker. Climate change situations incorporate higher temperatures, changes in precipitation, and higher atmospheric CO₂ fixations. The Greenhouse Effect might be vital for farming in three different ways. To begin with, expanded atmospheric CO₂ fixations can directly affect the development rate of yield plants and weeds. Furthermore, CO₂-prompted changes of climate may modify dimensions of temperature, rainfall and sunshine that can affect plant and creature efficiency. Finally, ascents in ocean level may prompt loss of farmland by inundation and expanding saltiness of groundwater in coastal areas.

Climate change is a basic issue particularly in the Indian setting. The nation with its assorted topography containing mountains, coasts, forests, deltas and deserts jumpers is exceedingly powerless against climate change because of dangers like frosty melts, rising ocean levels, outrageous warmth waves, droughts, desertification, floods, storms and loss of ranch lands, meadows, biodiversity and marine biological communities. These extraordinary climate occasions likewise intensify the occurrence of warmth strokes, vector and water borne diseases unfavorably influencing human wellbeing and productivity. Further, the nearness of a high outright number, just as, a higher degree of the world's poor population likewise augment the country's powerlessness with the poorest individuals in the poorest nations expected to be the most noticeably bad influenced because of climate change (Stern Review, 2006 and IPCC Fourth Assessment Report, Almost 35 percent of the World is poor live in the locale, About 18.8 of the population in South Asia makes due at under 1.9 \$(2011 PPP) multi day. Further, the pervasiveness of undernourishment in the district is additionally high at about 16 percent. Climate change influences this substantial poor and food insecure population

through various ways including their livelihoods, food accessibility and affordability.

1.1 Climate Change, Agricultural Production and Food Security

Climate change influences all dimensions of food security. Rising temperatures and changes in rainfall designs influence agricultural yields of both downpour encouraged and watered crops, straightforwardly influencing the accessibility of food. The unchecked ascent of ocean levels prompts loss of land, scene and framework influencing accessibility and access dimensions of the food framework. Access to food is largely a matter of household and individual-level salary and of capacities and rights. Food usage, to accomplish dietary prosperity, relies on water and sanitation and is influence by any effect of climate change on the wellbeing environment. The dependability of entire food frameworks might be in danger under climate change, as climate can be an imperative determinant for future price trends, just as, the short-term inconstancy of prices.

The accessibility of food affected by climate change by means of effects on agricultural results. Anticipated increment in global temperatures could prompt ascent in seawater levels bringing about a decrease of accessible agricultural terrains alongside the impact on developing conditions for various crops. Increment in temperatures and inconsistent rainfall examples can prompt short-run crop disappointments and long-run production declines, representing a serious risk to food security.

1.2 Crop Responses to Expected Climate Change Factors

Climate change scenarios incorporate higher temperatures, changes in precipitation, and higher atmospheric CO₂ concentrations that may affect yield, development rates, photosynthesis and transpiration rates, dampness availability, through changes of water use and agricultural sources of info, for example, herbicides, bug sprays and fertilizers and so on. Environmental impacts, for example, recurrence and power of soil waste (prompting nitrogen draining), soil disintegration, land availability, decrease of crop diversity may likewise influence agricultural productivity.

An environment with higher CO₂ fixation would result in higher net photosynthetic rates. Higher CO₂ concentrations may likewise lessen transpiration (for example water misfortune) as plants decrease their stomatal gaps, the little openings in the leaves through which CO₂ and water vapor are exchange with the air. The decrease in transpiration could be 30% in some crop plants in any case, stomatal reaction to CO₂ associates with numerous environmental and plant factors and, in this way, foreseeing the impact of raised CO₂ on the

responsiveness of stomata is still troublesome. For each 75-ppm increment in CO₂ focus rice yields will increment by 0.5 t/ha, however yield will diminish by 0.6 t/ha for each 1°C increment in temperature (Sheehy et al., 2005). CO₂ enrichment have by and large demonstrated significant increments in rice biomass (25-40%) and yields (15-39%) at surrounding temperature, yet those expands would in general be counterbalanced when temperature was expanded alongside rising CO₂. Yield misfortunes brought about by simultaneous increments in CO₂ and temperature fundamentally brought about by high-temperature-prompted spikelet sterility (Matsui et al., 1997a). Expanded CO₂ levels may likewise cause an immediate inhibition of maintenance respiration around evening time temperatures higher than 21°C.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Haque and Jahan (2013) - explored the impacts of submergence because of substantial rainfall and stream flood on the rice production in the coastal Barisal locale of Bangladesh. The area has a few streams and faces submergence because of high rainstorm downpours, high tides and cyclonic tempest floods. The examination considers 120 plot tests in the extent of 3:2 for 'high' and 'low' submergence prone Union. The outcome demonstrated that rice yield is 10 percent lower in 'high submergence areas' in respect to 'low submergence areas'. They estimated an extra 13,564 hectares or 61 percent of the absolute cropped area of Aman assortment of rice area in Barisal are probably going to immerse for 3 to 7 days in 2050 because of ocean level ascent 42 and expanded tempest flood occasions. In a specific order, given current dimensions of innovation, they expect a production loss of 10,856 tons of Aman in the prospect. The examination recommended the presentation of submergence progressive rice cultivars and low-cost water control advancements as adaptation alternatives against climate change in Bangladesh.

Alam et al. (2015) - in the examination found that without a noteworthy innovative change and with changing utilization example of the agricultural data sources, the agricultural productivity remains a bet of climatic conditions in our country. They have gathered the information from the Meteorological Department, Amausi Airport, Lucknow to think about the pattern of climate change in Aligarh, Uttar Pradesh. They have utilized three parameters to think about the productivity of Kharif. In the paper, they have endeavored to look at the impact of climatic variables/pointers (greatest temperature, least temperature, normal temperature and variety in most extreme and least temperature, morning moistness, evening moistness and normal stickiness, variety in morning, evening moisture and rainfall), which are in charge of influencing the productivity of cotton crop. The investigation

additionally brought up that among nine elements; five are increasingly significant for the productivity of the crop. These components are normal rainfall, evening moisture, variety in moistness and most extreme temperature. They negatively affect the productivity of the crop while normal moistness has a positive effect. They have recommended that the environment be safeguard to keep up the productivity of crops generally; our country will confront numerous challenges, for example, flood and dry season.

Gulati and Hussain (2017) - in the paper found that farming in Punjab was the best perform amid the Green Revolution period. The Punjab normal farming GDP development was 5.7 percent per annum amid 1972 to 1986, which was more than twofold of all-India normal GDP development of 2.3 percent amid a similar period. In any case, from there on, the impact of Green Revolution started to decay. The development rate of Punjab's farming tumbled to 3 percent for each amid 1987 to 2005. This development rate was nearly for example 2.9 percent development rate enlisted by the country's farming amid this period. Amid 2006 to 2015, the state's agribusiness development rate tumbles to 1.6 percent not exactly a large portion of the all-India normal of 3.5 percent. They featured that Punjab has the most astounding water system spread among all states for example 98.5 percent of its cropped area is inundated. Around 80 percent of water system is from groundwater sources, encouraged by the much financed power supply. The power sponsorship in the state's financial plan 2016-17 was about Rs 7,000 crore. This is a lot higher than the sponsorship gave to some other agricultural info they brought up that expansive power sponsorship goes into the development of rice, a water-escalated crop that requires 25 rounds of water system in a season. Punjab's water level down around 70 cm every year 2008 to 2012. Around 110 of the 132 squares have been announce as overexploited. This overexploitation of groundwater is the greatest danger to economical agribusiness in Punjab.

3. METHODOLOGY

In our econometric examination, the effect of climate variables on agricultural production and food insecurity estimated by means of two markers, Prevalence of Undernourishment and Depth of Food Deficit is embrace. The predominance of undernourishment communicates the probability that a haphazardly chosen individual from the population expends a measure of calories that is inadequate to cover her/his vitality requirement for a functioning and sound life. The profundity of the food shortage demonstrates what number of calories would be expect to lift the undernourished from their status, everything else being constant. The normal power of food deprivation of the undernourished, estimated, as the contrast between the normal dietary vitality

requirement and the typical dietary imperativeness utilization of the undernourished population, is increase by the quantity of undernourished to give an estimate of the all-out food deficiency in the country, which is then standardize by the all-out population.

We utilize Ordinary Least Squares (OLS) regression just as Two Stage Least Squares (2sls) Instrumental Variables (IV) regression investigation. He information utilized in this paper are sourced from World Development Indicators (WDI), 2015, Food, and Agricultural Organization (FAO). The information for Gross Domestic Product, GDPpc (at 2011 PPP US\$), irrigation and agricultural employment are taken from WDI, 2015. Information on pervasiveness of undernourishment, profundity of food shortage, framework (both street and rail thickness) and level of population with access to improved drinking water source is sourced from FAO, Food Security Indicators, 2015. The Agricultural Production Index (base 2004-06) is source from FAO Production records. The Climate information has been gathered for the period 1901-2014 from Climatic Research Unit (CRU), University of East Anglia; CRU TS3.23. The period of our examination is 1990-2014 and we utilize multiyear moving midpoints. The significant lot climate information is utilize to quantify deviations. Square of deviations from the long haul implies in the pre climate change period (1901-50) are considered in our examination. Squares are used to give greater loads to greater deviations.

As a first exercise, we consider the effect of climate variables-average temperatures, average most extreme and least temperatures and average precipitation levels on agricultural production. We explicitly utilize the Agricultural Production Index (base 2004-06) sourced from FAO Production files as our dependent variable to gauge agricultural production in the country.

Specifically we study the following relation:

$$= \alpha + \beta +$$

Where CV speaks to the climate variables mentioned previously. Explicitly in our investigation rainfall, deviations are consider in all models alongside average temperatures, average most extreme or average least temperatures to keep away from multi collinearity.

For a superior specification of the model, other pertinent contributions for agricultural production are incorporate into the specification spoken to by condition 2 with various combinations of rainfall and temperatures as mentioned above.

$$\alpha_+ = +\beta + \beta + \beta + \beta$$

This is pursued with an estimation of the effect of climate variables on food insecurity. As recently mentioned we measure food insecurity by means of the indicators of Prevalence of Undernourishment and Depth of Food Deficit. The information for the equivalent taken from FAO, Food Security Indicators, 2015.

$$= \alpha + \beta + = \alpha + \beta +$$

Since food security relies upon the dimensions of food availability, food openness and food usage, we explicitly estimate the accompanying relations:

$$= +\beta + \beta + \beta$$

$$\alpha = \alpha_+ + \beta + +\beta + \beta$$

Food transparency incorporates both money related and physical access and those two are considered in the examination. Financial access is estimated by methods for GDPpc and physical access through the infrastructure parameter of rail thickness. Dimension of population with access to improved drinking water source is used to appraise food utilization.

Food availability is straightforwardly dependent on agricultural production and therefore is an endogenous variable, incorporation of which would prompt multi collinearity. 2sls IV regression is used to incorporate this variable. In the main stage, agricultural production is the instrumented variable. Irrigation is considered the instrument and the accompanying first stage regression is estimated.

$$= \alpha + \beta + \beta + \beta + \beta + \beta$$

In the second stage, the estimates of agricultural production acquired from the primary stage are considered an extra independent variable, alongside rail density and percentage of population with access to improved drinking water source, in the regression of prevalence of undernourishment and profundity of food deficiency. The regressions explicitly estimated given by equations:

$$= \alpha + \beta + \beta + \beta + \beta$$

$$= \alpha + \beta_- + \beta + \beta + \beta$$

4. RESULTS

Climate variables both temperature and precipitation deviations have significant effect on agricultural

production (Table 1). Over the top deviation of rainfall from its long haul, average prompts a fall in agricultural production. Increment in deviations of average temperatures and average least temperatures tend to decidedly, significantly influence agricultural production while higher deviations of average greatest temperatures significantly decrease agricultural production.

Table 1: Impact of Climate Change on Agricultural Production

	Agr_Prod (Agricultural Production Index)		
	(1)	(2)	(3)
Rainfall (Square Deviation)	-0.072** (0.031)	-0.072** (0.031)	-0.074** (0.034)
Average Temperature (Square Deviation)	19.899*** (3.870)		
Average Maximum Temperature (Square Deviation)		-0.696*** (0.147)	
Average Minimum Temperature (Square Deviation)			0.004*** (0.001)
Constant	98.232*** (3.404)	315.151*** (43.313)	48.426*** (8.046)
N	24.000	24.000	24.000
R2	0.276	0.265	0.307
Adj_R2	0.207	0.195	0.241

Table 2 gives the aftereffects of the regression of agricultural production on climate variables considering other agricultural contributions too. The effect of deviations of rainfall decreases in magnitude just as noteworthiness (they were significant at 5 percent prior however are presently significant just at 10 percent) with the presentation of other agricultural information sources. Temperature deviations never again significantly influence agricultural production once other agricultural sources of info are considered. The significance of irrigation particularly about climate change is obvious from the outcomes. Increments in irrigated land as a percent of agricultural land significantly raise agricultural production. Actually, an expansion by one percent of irrigated land increments agricultural production list by 1.47 - 1.49 relying upon which temperature variable is considered. Infrastructure as street density additionally is a significant variable decidedly affecting agricultural production. Employment in agribusiness has a negative however non-significant effect on agricultural production. This relied upon because of the vast measure of camouflaged unemployment in the segment in India.

Table 3 gives the aftereffects of the regression effect of climate variables both temperature and precipitation deviations it has significant effect on prevalence of undernourishment and profundity of food deficiency.

Precipitation inside and out does not significantly affect food insecurity. Average greatest temperatures significantly increment food insecurity as is evident from the outcomes for both the variables. Average least and average temperatures then again significantly diminish food insecurity.

Table 2: Impact of Climate Change on Agricultural Production (with other inputs)

	Agr_Prod (Agricultural Production Index)		
	(1)	(2)	(3)
Rainfall (Square Deviation)	-0.034* (0.016)	-0.034* (0.017)	-0.033* (0.017)
Average Temperature (Square Deviation)	0.552 (4.431)		
Average Maximum Temperature (Square Deviation)		-0.015 (0.152)	
Average Minimum Temperature (Square Deviation)			-0.000 (0.001)
Irrigated Land	1.487** (0.642)	1.488** (0.646)	1.493** (0.648)
Agr Emp	-0.577 (0.667)	-0.573 (0.668)	-0.538 (0.655)
Infrastructure Road	0.259** (0.109)	0.261** (0.109)	0.278** (0.120)
Constant	59.100 (67.030)	63.397 (81.791)	57.323 (68.037)
N	22	22	22
R ²	0.932	0.932	0.932
Adj_R ²	0.910	0.910	0.910

Table 3: Impact of Climate Change on Prevalence of Undernourishment and Depth of Food Deficit

	Prevalence of Undernourishment			Depth of Food Deficit		
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(1)	(2)	(3)
Rainfall (Square Deviation)	0.000 (0.009)	-0.000 (0.009)	0.001 (0.009)	-0.009 (0.067)	-0.010 (0.067)	-0.007 (0.069)
Average Temperature (Square Deviation)	5.387*** (1.193)				34.692*** (8.049)	
Average Maximum Temperature (Square Deviation)		0.188*** (0.044)			1.212*** (0.297)	
Average Minimum Temperature (Square Deviation)			-0.001*** (0.000)			-0.007*** (0.001)
Constant	21.404*** (0.759)	37.147** (13.298)	34.917*** (2.547)	149.609** (5.259)	227.882** (89.488)	235.176** (18.296)
N	24	24	24	24.000	24.000	24.000
R ²	0.405	0.388	0.448	0.373	0.359	0.402
Adj_R ²	0.348	0.330	0.396	0.314	0.298	0.345

Tables 4 and 5, report the aftereffects of regressions of food insecurity variables on climate variables and variables estimating food accessibility and food utilization. A couple of appropriate perceptions from both the tables are note below.

(i) The outcomes acquired w.r.t the climate variables hold regardless of whether different parts of food security are considered or not.

Precipitation proceeds to not significantly food insecurity. Average greatest and average temperatures keep on significantly increment and abatement food insecurity individually. Average least temperatures in two cases significantly lessen both profundity of food scarcity and prevalence of undernourishment. The special case being when financial access by means of GDPpc is considered.

(ii) Monetary access principally has a significant negative effect on food insecurity. With GDPpc expanding both profundity of food deficiency and prevalence of undernourishment significantly decline in three cases out of the six reported. A special case occurs when we think about average least temperatures.

(iii) Physical access has the most strong, negative and significant effect on food insecurity. With infrastructure improving by means of increments in rail density food insecurity diminishes in every one of the models considered. This has critical ramifications in the Indian setting and calls for improvements in infrastructure facilities to battle foods insecurity.

(iv) Food utilization estimated through population with access to improved drinking water source gives blended and insignificant outcomes. It has a negative yet insignificant effect on food insecurity broke down by means of prevalence of undernourishment while the effect winds up positive when we think about the profundity of food shortfall.

Table 6 reports the aftereffects of the 2sls IV regression. The consequences of the principal stage regression given in Table A2 of the index. As is apparent, food availability estimated by means of the instrumented variable agricultural production file does not significantly affect food insecurity. Rainfall deviations and food utilization additionally do not significantly affect food insecurity. Average most extreme temperature deviations and infrastructure in terms of rail density significantly influence food insecurity. The previous expands food insecurity while the last helps control it. In this manner, the importance of infrastructure cannot be disregards for improving food security in the country.

Table 4: Impact of Climate Change on Prevalence of Undernourishment Considering Other Dimensions of Food Security

	Prevalence of Undernourishment								
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
Rainfall (Square Deviation)	-0.008 (0.009)	0.003 (0.010)	-0.001 (0.009)	-0.008 (0.009)	0.002 (0.010)	-0.002 (0.009)	-0.008 (0.009)	0.008 (0.009)	0.007 (0.010)
Average Temperature (Square Deviation)	-1.788* (0.976)	-6.885** (2.582)	-4.906** (1.856)						
Average Maximum Temperature (Square Deviation)				0.061* (0.033)	0.224** (0.087)	0.159** (0.061)			
Average Minimum Temperature (Square Deviation)							-0.000 (0.000)	-0.002*** (0.000)	-0.002** (0.001)
GDPpc	-0.002*** (0.000)	0.001 (0.001)		0.002*** (0.000)	0.001 (0.001)		-0.002*** (0.000)	0.002* (0.001)	
Infrastructure		-65.673*** (22.756)	-43.624*** (13.819)		-60.166** (21.752)	40.893*** (13.448)		-84.677*** (23.229)	-67.852*** (20.451)
Water Access			-0.008 (0.107)			-0.035 (0.103)			0.226 (0.175)
Constant	25.080*** (0.966)	145.051*** (41.451)	105.543*** (18.919)	6.159 (10.550)	65.421*** (17.456)	52.830*** (10.485)	29.311*** (2.762)	200.694*** (47.125)	154.757*** (33.318)
N	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000
R2	0.693	0.780	0.770	0.692	0.768	0.764	0.692	0.804	0.793
Adj_R2	0.647	0.733	0.721	0.645	0.719	0.714	0.645	0.763	0.749

Table 5: Impact of Climate Change on Depth of Food Deficit Considering Other Dimensions of Food Security

	Depth of Food Deficit								
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
Rainfall (Square Deviation)	-0.062 (0.067)	0.027 (0.073)	-0.007 (0.067)	-0.063 (0.066)	0.018 (0.074)	-0.013 (0.066)	-0.064 (0.071)	0.056 (0.065)	0.052 (0.077)
Average Temperature (Square Deviation)	-12.033 (7.005)	51.856** (19.109)	37.051** (14.240)						
Average Maximum Temperature (Square Deviation)				0.412* (0.236)	1.697** (0.650)	1.202** (0.470)			
Average Minimum Temperature (Square Deviation)							-0.002 (0.002)	-0.013*** (0.003)	-0.013** (0.005)
GDPpc	-0.010*** (0.002)	0.009 (0.007)		-0.010*** (0.002)	0.008 (0.007)		-0.010*** (0.002)	0.016* (0.008)	
Infrastructure		-513.084*** (172.844)	-329.300*** (116.594)		-474.455*** (166.041)	-308.910*** (103.659)		-628.170*** (175.926)	-507.338*** (155.841)
Water Access			0.310 (0.822)			0.112 (0.786)			2.038 (1.324)
Constant	172.750*** (7.248)	1110.053*** (315.028)	756.062*** (145.982)	44.725 (76.020)	512.051*** (136.853)	357.830*** (78.592)	199.414*** (20.310)	1470.813*** (355.603)	1119.734*** (253.680)
N	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000	24.000
R2	0.622	0.736	0.714	0.620	0.723	0.707	0.617	0.751	0.740
Adj_R2	0.565	0.680	0.654	0.563	0.665	0.645	0.559	0.699	0.685

Table 6: Impact of Climate Change on Prevalence of Undernourishment and Depth of Food Deficit IV Regression

	Prevalence of Undernourishment	Depth of Food Deficit
Agricultural Production Index	0.091 (0.137)	0.615 (1.028)
Rainfall (Square Deviation)	0.003 (0.012)	0.019 (0.090)
Average Maximum Temperature (Square Deviation)	0.197** (0.083)	1.460** (0.626)
Infrastructure Rail Water	-60.064** (28.956)	-439.081** (217.406)
Access	-0.072 (0.121)	-0.138 (0.920)
Constant	71.654*** (25.288)	485.639** (190.492)
N	24.000	24.000
R2	0.747	0.687
Adj_R2	0.676	0.600
Durbin Score#	8.34***	8.41***
Wu-Hausman#	93.78***	99.14***

5. CONCLUSION

Climate change, the result of the "Global Warming" has now begun demonstrating its effects around the world. Climate is the primary determinant of

agricultural productivity, which legitimately influence on food production over the globe. Climate change is a cruel reality that the World is confronting. Given the uncommon helplessness of the Indian economy to this danger, it is vital that proper strategies tending to agricultural productivity and food security through structure of fitting food stocks be planner. The net effect of food security will rely upon the presentation to global environmental change and the ability to adapt to and recuperate from global environmental change. Adapting to the effect of climate change on horticulture will require cautious management of resources like soil, water and biodiversity. To adapt to the effect of climate change on agribusiness and food production, India should act at the global, local, national and neighborhood levels.

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