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Abstract/ Executive Summary

The new monitoring system presented in our project will help to promote safe, effective and environmentally friendly fishery activities in Bangladesh. The system enables fishermen to know the location of the boats and fishing grounds in a timely manner utilizing advanced devices and thus, assists them in operational decision making and increasing their efficiency. Its functional and operational characteristics and advantages are placed on the nature of information technologies: the collection and processing of data in the mode of “online,” the optimization of resources for enhanced efficiency, observance of regulatory and quota of fisheries, application of information and analytical systems for management of sustainable development and environment, simplicity of usage and navigation, compatibility with the present marine equipment and expansion based on increase amount of fishermen and vessels using the apparatus. The system comprises MATLAB and the Low Earth Orbit (LEO) satellite network to enable effective communication and data transmission. There is general concern in relation to the structures being cost-efficient, energy-efficient, and simple enough for the majority of people to use. The proposed monitoring system is comprehensive and addresses all the existing problems associated with fisheries in Bangladesh helping branded fishing to flourish. There are prospects of improved livelihoods, conservation of the marine environment and fisheries and the promotion of sustainable fishing.

Keywords: Fishing monitoring; Bangladesh; Sustainability; Safety; Efficiency; Regulations; Visualization; LEO-SAT; MATLAB.

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GUI – Graphical User Interface

GPS – Global Positioning System

LEO – Low Earth Orbit

ST100 – Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter

FSPL – Free Space Path Loss

VSAT – Very Small Aperture Terminal

Glossary

The glossary section of this project contains chief concepts and definitions related to the monitoring system of fishing boats. This glossary seeks to provide an explanation of the technical words and concepts used in the rest of the project.

The Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter or, simply referred to as a Satellite transmitter which is a small size, light weight, low powered device is used to transmit data from any remote source including fishing boats, base station to globalstar Low Earth Orbit (LEO) satellite network. It is central to Design Approach 02 in which the transmitter's purpose is to ensure long range communication between the boat and the base station through the use of a satellite connected system.

MATLAB is one of the high level programming languages and software which is widely utilized and has high performance, features drag and drop simulation, data analysis, and graphical user interface system (GUI). Simulations for both design approaches along with building a graphic interface for controlling the fishing boats were made in this project using MATLAB.

The Graphical User Interface (GUI) is an interactive platform enabling users to operate the system through buttons, maps, edit fields and other graphical resources. Thus, in this project, the GUI provides the option for fishermen and the authorities to view real time data of the boats being used for fishing such as geographical position and the environmental conditions to ease monitoring of fishing.

The Geo-plot Toolbox is an application which works in MATLAB that helps in the geolocation of data. For this project, it was used to create maps for fishing boats locations in real-time, therefore providing information on the boats movements and aiming positions.

Free Space Path Loss (FSPL) is a loss function used in communication systems to mathematically estimate losses over distance. It is very important in terms of assessing the effectiveness of signal transmission from the boat to the base station or satellite.

One of the parameters is Shannon's Capacity Formula is one of the most important fundamental equations in communication theory which gives the maximum data rate that can be transmitted through any communication channel based on its signal to noise ratio. This concept was used throughout the evaluation of efficiency of data transmission over the communication lines of satellite and the central base station.

Lastly, LEO Satellite stands for satellites that reach low altitudes above earth, mostly designed for communication systems like global star networks. In the context of this project, the Globalstar network LEO satellites are vital to facilitate communication over a distance between the base station and the boats in the sea.

Chapter 1: Introduction

1.1 Introduction

Fishing is the primary means of earning a living for the population in most coastal settlements and hence a vital contributing part of our economy. However, aside from its significance, it is noted that marine fishing subjects many at sea to stressors including adverse weather, inadequate seafaring, and ignorance of necessary facts. These seriously diminish the productivity and safety of those engaged in fishing and hence obstruct the progress of the fishing sector. Recently, it has been possible to overcome some of these challenges to some extent because of technological advancement. It has been found out that one of the ways of making fishing productive, safe and manageable is through the establishment of a monitoring system. It gives the fishermen critical information efficiently on weather, sea conditions, fish abundance, and their reserves [1].

Such innovative technologies may be used to improve the decision making of the crews onboard, reduce risks and improve efficiency by integrating information into accessible interfaces. However, more than all these factors, the GUI of such systems is paramount in determining effectiveness in the design of the systems during operations. A user-friendly interface designed for the GUI will organize the information such that when the circumstances are complicated the unhealthy and/or computer illiterate end-user fishermen put in and read the information [2].

Thus, our project is addressing issues of basic use, functionality, and accessibility within the defined context to enhance performance of the fishermen. Other studies will analyze the same already existent systems which will then evolve to new GUIs that suit the users. Also, involving real users will enable them to carry out usability tests in order to evaluate the effectiveness and satisfaction level that the solution will offer. Innovation may turn out to be very useful in the practice of fishermen and that is needed now especially in a time considering most sectors are undergoing digital transformation [3].

1.1.1 Problem Statement

The fisheries industry is southwest Asia from Bangladesh economy and diet, providing jobs to 1.5 million inland fisheries along with another 300,000 fishermen offshore [1]. However, due to its importance, fishermen can be seen struggling many times as poor surveillance and informative exchange caused many boats to lose track of whereabouts. It is reported that the majority of the fishing population does not have effective warning systems or any other mechanisms and so they remain highly vulnerable to accidents and other emergency situations [4]. Even communication tools are used to a small extent, most people use cellular phones or none at all. The above circumstances are emphasized by regular occasions when fishermen are marooned, or have met with accidents due to loss of equipment or adverse conditions. While the existing such supervision is oriented more towards wider phenomena, such as climate change or other natural disasters, this does not always mean supervision of the fishing vessels in the water on a real-time basis. This aggravates risks and lowers their effectiveness. In the case of fishermen, the most appropriate option would be a specialized monitoring system providing targeting for different areas and relaying communications of whatever particular requirements may exist to the fishermen. In addition, this is in the context of addressing gaps which are urgent for enhancing safety, efficiency, and well-being in this critical sector [5].

1.1.2 Background Study

Bangladesh, an estuary of the Ganges, Brahmaputra (and Jamuna), and Meghna river systems, has a vast inland fisheries system with an area of about 14.4 million hectares. This aquatic ecosystem is critical to the food security and economic stability of the country. The fisheries sector employs about 1.5 million people in inland fishing and about 300 thousand people in marine fishing, accounting for about 3.8% of the national GDP [1]. Nevertheless, the sector's industrial concerns have severe limitations, especially with regard to safety and communicational facilities at the sea.

Current studies indicate that 50% of the fishermen do not have warning systems installed on board while 80% do not have enough life saving apparatus on vessels [2]. Additionally, 97% of fishermen say that there are a limited number of safe harbor facilities and many such fishermen feel that their remuneration is low in relation to the risks they take in the fishery [4]. So, these are the safety issues which are accompanied with certain levels of risks and dangers. We saw this for example in sep 2023, when 17 fishermen were rescued after being adrift for five days because their engine failed. Such episodes however only reflect the tip of the iceberg where the problem in the industry is that the existing ocean surveillance systems prioritize environmental concerns without addressing the safety and operational issues confronting fishermen [3]. This raises the question of further safety and communication devices and systems that are meant to facilitate fishing in general and the activities of fishermen in particular.

1.1.3 Literature Gap

The existing research on real-time monitoring systems for fishermen in Bangladesh reveals several critical gaps that must be addressed to enhance the safety, efficiency, and well-being of fishermen. While studies have focused on broad-scale ocean monitoring systems for environmental issues such as climate change and sea-level rise, there is a notable deficiency in research addressing real-time, boat-specific monitoring systems tailored to the immediate needs of individual fishing boats.

Many studies focus on the technological aspects of ocean monitoring without considering the usability and practicality for end-users, particularly fishermen who often have limited technological knowledge. For example, "Real-Time Fishing boat Motion Monitoring Unit for Fishermen Safety" explores a dedicated real-time monitoring unit designed to track fishing boats and ensure fishermen's safety. However, it lacks consideration for the user-friendliness of the system [2].

The integration of real-time tracking, weather alerts, and communication tools into a cohesive system designed specifically for fishermen is another critical gap. Studies such as "Deep-sea Fishermen Tracking & Monitoring System" [8] explore the challenges of establishing real-time tracking systems in deep-sea locations with low connectivity. Yet, these studies do not provide a comprehensive solution that combines various essential features into a single, user-friendly system. The absence of such integration can result in fragmented and less effective monitoring solutions.

Economic and practical aspects of implementing real-time monitoring systems in developing countries like Bangladesh are also under-researched. While the paper "Cost-Effectiveness of Remote Sensing for Agricultural Statistics in Developing Countries" [9] discusses the cost-effectiveness of remote sensing technologies, it does not address the specific needs and constraints of the fishing industry in Bangladesh. The financial limitations of local fishermen must be considered to ensure the systems are both affordable and sustainable.

Furthermore, there is a lack of empirical studies evaluating the performance and user satisfaction of existing monitoring solutions. Research such as "Visual Monitoring of High-Sea Fishing Activities Using Deep Learning-Based Image Processing" [3] focuses on using deep learning for visual monitoring but fails to assess the practical implications for fishermen. The absence of user feedback in these studies limits the understanding of how effective and user-friendly these systems are in real-world scenarios.

Addressing these gaps is vital for developing tailored, cost-effective monitoring systems that enhance the safety, efficiency, and well-being of fishermen in Bangladesh. The critical areas for further research include:

User-Friendliness: Future studies should focus on designing monitoring systems that are intuitive and easy to use, even for fishermen with limited technological knowledge. The interface should be simple and accessible, reducing the learning curve for users.

Integration of Features: There is a need for comprehensive systems that integrate real-time tracking, weather alerts, and communication tools. Such systems would provide fishermen with all the necessary information in one place, making it easier for them to make informed decisions while at sea.

Cost-Effectiveness: Research should address the economic feasibility of implementing these systems in developing countries like Bangladesh. Studies should explore cost-effective solutions that are affordable for local fishermen while still providing robust and reliable monitoring capabilities.

Empirical Evaluation: Conducting empirical studies to evaluate the performance and user satisfaction of monitoring systems is crucial. This feedback can provide valuable insights into the practical challenges and benefits of these systems, helping to refine and improve them further.

In conclusion, while significant advancements have been made in ocean monitoring technologies, there is a pressing need to address the specific safety and operational needs of fishermen in Bangladesh. By focusing on user-friendliness, integration of essential features, cost-effectiveness, and empirical evaluation, future research can develop monitoring systems that are both effective and accessible for local fishermen. Addressing these gaps will not only enhance the safety and efficiency of fishing operations but also contribute to the overall well-being and livelihood of fishermen in Bangladesh.

1.1.4 Relevance to current and future Industry

The enhancement of monitoring and control devices by fishermen will guarantee the improvement of the current and future welfare of the fishing sector in Bangladesh. Currently, the fishing industry is a great asset to the economy and provides food for millions but it faces a lot of challenges especially due to reliance on obsolete gadgets for safety and communication. A large segment of fishermen do not have efficient warning systems, life saving machinery, and communication devices that expose them to risk of accidents and inefficiencies in operation [1].

The issues mentioned above may be avoided with the introduction of new technologies which permit real time tracking of the weather, the movements of the boats, and recent changes in communication during the emergencies. So in times to come, there would be a need because of the emerging support technologies on IoT, machine learning applications, and data analysis in the fisheries sector. These involve better tracking, risk assessment, and resource deployment. It will also be easy in future technologies to be incorporated in effective monitoring systems and also give tools to the fishermen for meeting new threats [2]. It is also pertinent to note that there is a need to focus on low cost, practical solutions which will make these innovations sustainable in developing countries such as ours. As of now, something has to be done towards addressing these inadequacies for improving the current state of affairs and also for ensuring the future of the industry [4].

1.2 Objectives, Requirements, Specification and Constant

1.2.1. Objectives

The scope of the project is to create a monitoring system with a graphical interface intended for fishing vessels. This system will be aimed at improving safety, productivity, and the decision making process of fishermen and also providing an easy to use interface for the authorities to track the activities on the boat. The emergence of such systems is inevitable and necessary especially in the present day where such advancements are useful tools to have in almost any professional field.

Objectives

1. Design a Graphical User Interface for fishermen on helping them in monitoring their boats effectively.
2. Give appropriate visual data representation to the authorities for easily tracing activities in boats.

3. Develop a system with minimum cost and power usage ideal for sustained use and maintenance costs.

Explanation of Objectives

1. **Develop a GUI for fishermen to monitor their boats effectively:** Making interfaces that can be great tools is one problem. The second aspect of the problem in the development of this GUI is to provide ease of use for important users such as fishermen who in most cases are not tech savvy. The objective is to allow for uneasy monitoring of location, weather, and status of the sea to be as simple as clicking a few buttons [1].

2. **Engage relevant authorities by providing simpler dashboards to observe and analyze the boat movement:** Besides providing services to the fishermen only, the system will also have a distinct dashboard through which the authorities can observe and monitor the movement of fishing boats. This is meant to help the regulatory authorities safeguard the lives and property of the fishermen and manage the fishing activity as well as enforce the local and international laws that govern the sea. The design will be such that the users will not be presented with too many unimportant details and thus will not be stressed with information overload [2].

3. **Design a system that is affordable and cost saving in energy for the system to be in use for a long time:** Because of the tough marine environment and also the fact that many fisher communities have little resources available to them, the system is expected to deploy in a manner that is cost effective. This will enable the use of energy-efficient elements which would lower the ongoing costs of operations while also lengthening the lifespan of the system. Sustainability in the long run is very important because a significant number of fishermen work in distant places where maintenance is hard to come by [4].

The project takes on substantial problems of the fishing industry by introducing a novel and affordable monitoring system. Development of the system will enhance the industry's efficiency by providing fishers with information through the use of a user friendly GUI. Enhanced monitoring capabilities with the system will also benefit the authorities in compliance and safety in the fishing sector. This project as envisioned will enhance the general well being of the fishing industry while at the same time advancing the course of technology in the sector.

1.2.2 Functional and Nonfunctional Requirements

According to the development of a monitoring system for fishing boats based on graphical user interface, it is important to recognize both the functional parameters of the system and the non-functional which in this case will guide the system development such that the requirements of the fishermen, the authorities and all parties involved within the entire system are satisfactorily met. Below, the requirements are outlined in relation to the objectives of the project :

Functional Requirements

1. **Graphical User Interface for Fishermen:** The system shall incorporate graphical user interface (GUI) which was developed for fisher folks. The interface will enable the users to retrieve information on boat data, weather conditions and fishing zone information without having sophisticated technical skills [1].
2. **Tracking of Fishing Boat:** The system shall have the capabilities to track the position of the fishing boat through the use of GPS. The fishermen and other authorities will always know the exact position of the boat whenever the need arises [2].
3. **Graphic Interface for Authorities:** The system shall feature a graphic interface for authorities that shall enable them to monitor the activities of the boats. All the registered fishing boats and their respective locations and the operation status of each boat shall all be displayed on the dashboard in real time [5].
4. **Record of Data and Deductions:** Some critical data such as those of the positions of the boats, weather conditions as well as the fishing zones all shall be automatically recorded by the system which in future can be used to evaluate and enhance the decision making process as well as streamline the operations [4].
5. **Cost and Energy Efficiency Monitoring:** The system will be able to self-assess its own power needs and offer information on how much energy has been consumed for the sake of sustainable operations in the long run with very little energy needs [1].
6. **Historical Data Storage:** The system should hold historical data related to the boat activity like the past positions, the previous sea states, and other information regarding the operations so that the users can revisit the previous journeys for future concerns [2].

Nonfunctional Requirements

1. **Usability:** Graphics of the interface will be kept as simple as possible to the level of basic education to the fishermen since it is expected that the system will be used by people with less understanding of technology. Instructions shall be provided so that the users can understand how to perform some basic tasks [5].
2. **Scalability:** Since the monitoring of the vessels and the area of cover will expand, the system should be scalable enough to incorporate additional boats and monitoring stations [4].
3. **Reliability:** There will be high reliability of the system consistent with low downtimes, making it possible to carry out uninterrupted surveillance even in adverse sea conditions. Weather conditions should not hamper the ability to monitor the system [1].
4. **Performance:** The information system will be designed to give updates on situations in a real-time basis and in a short time. Weather conditions and location of the vessel and the alerts will be within a few seconds for foster decision-making [2].
5. **Security:** The system will contain measures for encrypted data transfer for protection against attacks by unauthorized parties. The use of encryption keys is necessary to

safeguard vulnerable information such as the locations of boats and the logs of their activity from hostile actors [5].

6. **Energy Efficiency:** The system will be designed to consume minimal energy by integrating low-power devices. This will facilitate long periods of operation without the need for charge or substrate changes [4].
7. **Cost-Effectiveness:** The initial designs of the system will target low costs by using off-the-shelf components. Such materials will be strong but cheap, which will make the solution affordable to poor fishing communities [1].
8. **Maintainability:** It should be possible to carry out maintenance on the system with ease such that during updates or repairs, specialized technical knowledge would not be needed. There should be some documentation that explains how these maintenance and support procedures can be performed [2].

The functional and the non-functional requirements of the fishing boat monitoring system ensure that the project caters both the working conditions of fishermen and the control requirements of the authorities. The functional requirement addresses the major purpose of the system which includes components such as monitoring, display of data and other facilities while the non-functional requirement describes overall attributes such as usability, reliability, and cost efficiency. Both categories are necessary in making sure that the purpose of the system which is supposed to improve the safety, efficiency, and quality of decision making in the fishing industry is achieved. Such compliance to these requirements will ensure that the system remains relevant to its users and promote the process of digitizing the fishing sector**.**

1.2.2 Specifications

The starting point of our project is a set of well-defined tools and technologies with which the development of a powerful and easy-to-use monitoring system takes place. This selection enables us to carefully develop deep functionalities, adapted to the needs of fishermen themselves. More precisely, key elements of the proposed system are:

1. **Software:** MATLAB 2023a
   a) **Comprehensive Numerical Computing:** MATLAB 2023a will definitely provide a robust, flexible environment that shall form the real core for computation-based management in your monitoring system. The comprehensive tool allows acquiring, processing, and analyzing complex data for its visualization more easily. As a result, the respective tasks associated with system functionalities can be handled more effectively. MATLAB can easily perform complicated analysis of data and monitor fishing events [10].
2. **Development tool:** MATLAB App Designer
   a) **Graphical User Interface Creation:** Inbuilt MATLAB App Designer allows the user to create a user-friendly GUI for the monitoring system. You would not have to use any other tool for creating an interface as it provides all the functionalities required about the creation of interactivities, designing layout, and integrating them smoothly with the underlying code in MATLAB. This

will allow the designer to take a user-centered approach to design in order to intuitively design an interface that suits fishermen's needs and further allows easy navigation and understanding [10].

3. **Mapping Tool:** Geo-plot Toolbox
    a) **Geo-plot toolbox:** It allows for the visualization of geospatial data on an interactive map in an easy and efficient way. The functionality is very important to show the real-time position of a fishing boat. Additionally, it gives the capability to perform the Geo-plot with overlays of any other relevant information, such as fishing zones, catch data, and environmental parameters. This is an end-to-end visual representation of fishing activities, allowing fishermen a clear, on-the-sport view of their working environment all at once [10].
    b) **Push Buttons:** They allow the user to do an action on the application. Examples of events include: start of data collection for different periods, sending data through the Leo-Sat network, or simply navigating through various different functionalities that are available within the monitoring system. Push buttons are points of clear and concise user interaction and minimize confusion by flow lining user's workflows.
    c) **Editing Fields:** This is a field that provides options for entering user information and data. This could include anything from catch information to targeted analysis parameters or map visualization settings. The Edit fields introduce flexibility to the fishermen and user control in some of the functionalities of the system for its customization according to their needs.
4. **Model of Satellite:** Globalstar Satellite Leo Satellite
    a) **Data Communication:** The system utilizes the Leo-Sat constellation network of LEO satellites owned by Globalstar. The low latency and global coverage from this Leo-Sat constellation facilitate the prompt and efficient exchange of data, irrespective of whatever part of the world your boat may be navigating. This data is crucial for catch monitoring, enforcement of regulations, and the safety of the fishermen on board [11].

This project thus places such broad-coverage software and development environment on the solid, user-friendly monitoring system. The grounds are laid here for added value in functionalities that shall enable fishermen and, at the same time, contribute to better sustainable fishing and data collection and analysis at sea.

1.2.3 Technical and Non-technical consideration and constraint in design process

Taking into account the technical and non-technical constraints while designing the fishing boat monitoring system is essential towards achieving an operational, dependable, and user-friendly system. Since the focus of the project is on the development of simulations for specified locations without any real time, hardware based or sensor based monitoring, the major technical aspects of this project will be concerned with system architecture, simulation and graphical user interface. Some of the non-technical aspects will comprise the cost, user participation and stakeholder marketing.

Technical Considerations and Constraints

I. Simulation Accuracy and Data Representation: The system makes use of simulation techniques in which generic locations of the fishing boats are pre-determined. In particular, one of the practical challenges that need to be addressed is selecting from the different models that are available to visualize the environment and the processes occurring within it, such as boating activity and other entities interacting within the area. The focus in this regard is to design algorithms that will produce the desired results given specific inputs [2].

II. Graphical User Interface Design: Since this project is concerned with the GUI for interaction with the simulated data, the design of the interface is one technical limitation that has to be observed. The interface has to be simple and also display a variety of data in a format that is understandable to the fishermen and the authorities. It is necessary therefore to ensure that the interface contains only useful information and is simple to operate and navigate [10].

III. Data Storage and Simulation Processing: This system can also be able to securely store and manage the data that has been utilized in the simulations. The technical limitation in this case has to do with limitation of storage for simulation data particularly during multiple boat or scenario simulations. The system must be capable of simulated input and output without exercising full range rates in the real time data processing [11].

IV. System Scalability:Although instant signal and data interface is not applicable, scalability is still a factor since the number of simulated boats or regions might increase. System design should not become obsolete with future additions of new areas or even more sophisticated simulations that are more detailed [5].

V. Software Maintenance and Updates: Since software is the base of the system with the simulation aspect being grasped, the key issue to consider is the maintenance and updating of the software. The system shall be functional in such a manner that critical updates on simulation models, user interface and other factors do not alter the experience of the end user [10].

Non-Technical Considerations and Constraints

I. User Education and Accessibility: The system is built for users who are not expected to possess superior advanced technical skills. Broad for straightforward, appropriate and simple covering instructions on how users are supposed to make sense of the simulated data. It is a vital non-technical constraint that basic educated people or the technologically unacquainted can operate the system [2].

II. Adoption by Fishermen and Authorities: Even though the system is somewhat based on the simulations, the fishermen and the authorities have to accept it for it to be functional. Non-technical constraints include any reluctance to adopt the system because some people are not even aware of it or they simply find it too complicated to use. It is important to stress that all these two target groups have to understand the aim of the system and how it can assist in decision making and planning [1].

III. Cost Constraints:As this project mainly specializes in software simulations and GUI development, costs shall be related mainly to software development, revisions, and training of users if need be. There are also non-technical factors such as the need to ensure that the system is economical for installation and maintenance, particularly in financially strapped fishing communities [4].

IV. Legal and Regulatory Compliance: Even if the system does not use actual monitoring, it is conceivable that there are some regulatory limitations especially with regards to how simulation data is utilized by the authorities for planning or policy purposes. The system could also need to comply with any guidelines set by maritime authorities regarding the simulated data [5].

V. Cultural and Social Factors: Non-technical aspects like cultural acceptance and attitude of the society towards digital devices in the fishing sectors are vital. The authorities, as well as fishermen, would likely have different attitudes toward the acceptance of simulations or GUI-based systems, especially under traditional circumstances. The traditional acceptance of new systems or technologies can be overcome by effective communication and training about the new system which is likely to be a key non-technical issue [12].

The design process of the fishing boat monitoring system needs to be designed in consideration of both technical and non-technical factors. Technical factors involve the attention paid to precision of simulation techniques, the ease of navigation by the users of the interface, ideas for organizing data and its bulk, and the capacity to build it. The system, while non-technical, has to be friendly to the users, not financially straining to the target users and acceptable in the cultural context. If these constraints are effectively addressed, the system can be able to achieve the project’s objectives of improving the decision making and the planning for the fishermen and the authorities even in the absences of real time data or any hardware integration.

1.2.4 Applicable compliance, standards, and codes

Similarly, when developing a monitoring system for a fishing boat that utilizes soft wares and satellite modeling, there are specific compliance requirements, standards and codes that guide the system’s validity, security and system sustainability. Because of the instruments employed in the development of this project which include: MATLAB 2023a, MATLAB app designer, geo-plot toolbox, globalstar satellite leo satellite and globalstar st100 satellite transmitter, the following compliance, standards and codes apply.

1. Standards of Software and data

I. ISO/IEC 25010 (Standards and evaluation of Software Quality Requirements): MATLAB 2023a and MATLAB App Designer. The development of the software system and the interface are carried out using MATLAB 2023a and MATLAB App Designer. The provision of ISO/IEC 25010 certification to the developed software will ensure that the software achieves standards in functionality metrics, reliability, usability, performance efficiency, security and maintenance. This standard is critical towards meeting the objectives of developing a robust and highly effective GUI for the Fishing boat monitoring system.

II. IEEE 12207 (Software Life Cycle Processes): MATLAB and the tools connected to its application call for compliance to IEEE 12207. It is the recommended standard for managing the software development life cycle. This standard facilitates the execution of a repeated process where all phases of the software including design, implementation, testing and maintenance adheres to a process that is organized and thus improving the reliability of the system and the ease of future upgrades.

III. IEEE 830 (Software Requirements Specifications): Ever since the hurdles regarding the software requirements and its respective simulations were put into place, the expectations for such topics have never been the same. IEEE 830 combines writing standards for software requirements specification documents and describes, the monitoring system has no gaps in functionality that could remain elusive to users' opinionated software.

2. Satellite Communication Standards

I. ITU-R (International Telecommunication Union - Radiocommunication Sector): As the project conceptualizes a satellite based communication system employing the Globalstar LEO Satellite and the ST100 satellite transmitter, ITU-R regulations would have to be adhered to. The regulations specify frequency band, power injections, and other operational parameters of satellite systems so as to limit interference with other communication systems and aid in coordination on a global scale.

II. Globalstar Compliance Standards: The ST100 transmitter Globalstar has high chances of not working if the manufacturer's regulations are not followed. Proper measures need to be in place to ensure that simulation of this transmitter is in line with the technical standards and protocols of Globalstar so as to enable transmission of the satellite communications model seamlessly.

3. Mapping and Geospatial Standards

I. ISO 19115 (Geographic Information Metadata): Following the suggestions made in the project, the Geo-plot Toolbox to be used in the mapping of the project should satisfy the requirements of ISO 19115. This is important so that any geographic information and services used in the system are conveyed in a structured manner, which is interpretable by users as well as authorities that may be involved or affected.

II. OGC (Open Geospatial Consortium) Standards: The system is also expected to observe OGC standard principles while dealing with geospatial data and services. These particular standards enhance interoperation and therefore, the geographic plots created on the graphical interfaces will be made to conform to other geospatial applications and datasets.

4. Security and Data Protection Standards

I. ISO/IEC 27001 (Information Security Management): Even though the project does not utilize real data nor any hardware, there is still the existence of such information as present in simulation models which may necessitate the application of security standards. With adherence to ISO/IEC 27001 there will be level steps in how the system will be designed in terms of registration and safety for anything sensitive to the boat's locations or satellite communication.

II. GDPR(General Data Protection Regulation) : if the project proceeds to have an actual application in the future and there may be provisions for storing user data or tracking information, adherence to GDPR regulations will be important. This especially holds if the system is deployed in or in association with countries in the European Union.

5. Modeling and Simulation Standards

I. IEEE 1516: high-level architecture for modeling and simulation. It is important to note that this project involves the simulation of boat locations and their communication through satellite and therefore compliance to IEEE 1516 is essential as it defines standards on modeling and simulation of the system's architecture. This facilitates the uniformity and correctness in the depiction of satellite monitoring systems and its components so that the systems' models can be used with other systems if integrated in future development phases.

The regulations, standards, and codes that relate to the compliance and development of the fishing boat monitoring system comprise of hardware communication and software. The use of ISO and IEEE standards for software engineering, ITU-R standards for satellite communication, geospatial data cleansing, and integration standards: ISO 19115 and OGC standards for geospatial information ensure that the system is of high-quality specifications. These standards are not only beneficial in enhancing the technical reliability of the system but also the legal and security aspects that are important for the scaling up and further use of the system.

1.3 Systematic Overview/summary of the proposed project

The designed system focuses on creating a fishing fleet monitoring system in the form of computer simulations and will be implemented through a Graphical User Interface (GUI). The system in question employs a number of instruments to attain its goals. The main OSIRIS software for development purposes is MATLAB 2023a, this makes it possible to carry out simulations on selected positions for the boats and develops operational scenarios [10]. The MATLAB App Designer is used for the user interface design, and focus has been on making the platform self explanatory for both the fishermen and the authorities since advanced skills will not be needed to interpret simulated data. The Geo-plot Toolbox is utilized to geospatially plot the securing coordinates of the vessels; thus, it opens up the possibility of performing the simulations of the vessels and their movements on a geographical map [10].

In order to conduct various communication simulations, the project makes use of a Globalstar LEO Satellite model paired with the Globalstar ST100 satellite transmitter. Although the actual hardware has been excluded from the project, these models allow the emulation of satellite communications without use of real-time data. This system replicates the potential communication paths of satellite systems that can be used for the purposes of boat monitoring, giving an approximate depiction of how such systems might operate in real world scenarios [11]. By using these tools, the purpose of the project is to provide an affordable and easily deployable solution to operational scenario simulations that do not involve the use of live data or hardware which would make the system difficult to support and maintain.

1.4 Organization of this Project discuss about each chapter

There are eleven chapters in this project which aim to examine the development and its analysis with the help of the boat monitoring system. The first chapter presents the project including the statement of the problem, the objectives and system specifications requirements. The second chapter specifies different approaches to design and reviews their efficiency. The third chapter centers around modern engineering and IT techniques. The fourth chapter addresses the improvement of design strategies and their evaluation. The fifth chapter completes the design process and demonstrates it. The sixth and the seventh chapters present the project's cost effectiveness, social effect and project management aspects. The eight chapter encompasses the detailed economic assessment while the ninth chapter contains the ethics and professional obligation. The last two chapters are devoted to a summary of the project and roadmap of further activities in the last chapter, which pose difficult engineering tasks.

1.5 Conclusion

The system instituted to monitor fishermen in Bangladesh encompasses all attributes necessary in response to the challenges that the industry faces with many constraints. Advanced technology will be considered in implementing a system meant to transform fishing into a safe, efficient, and sustainable industry. Data collection and analysis support useful insights to the fishermen about their activities, with the ability to make relevant decisions for optimization reasons. This, in turn, enables boat location, environmental conditions, and operational metrics monitoring, hence putting the fishermen in a better position to go through navigation, identification of possible hazards, and regulatory compliance. This system ensures sustainable fishing because it allows for responsible management of resources and prevents various environmental impacts. By monitoring catch, quota, and fishing grounds, fishermen are in a position to preserve marine ecosystems and help secure the future of this very industry in general. Therefore, the friendly interface and intuitive design of the system make it very easy even for fishermen with limited technical expertise to learn to adopt and use this monitoring system. Thirdly, the proposed integration with the Leo-Sat technological infrastructure means data transmission will be regular and in real-time, thus enabling the fisherman to make timely decisions against circumstances that are ever-changing. The proposed monitoring system means fisheries technology will go a notch higher to ensure a raft of benefits that revolutionarily transform the industry. This development, in the interest of safety, efficiency, and sustainability, should be welcomed because such a high-value asset might help marine resource preservation and help improve the livelihoods of Bangladesh fishermen by fishing responsibly [1] [10] [11].

Chapter 2: Project Design Approach

2.1 Introduction

When pondering the monitoring system for fishing boats, one has to consider many options so as to fulfill the objectives of the project, whether efficiency, reliability, and scalability. This chapter considers the different design alternatives which were relevant to this project, emphasizing two specific approaches for boat monitoring: one is based on contact with a base station while the other one is based on satellite communication. The intention is to perform an assessment of both approaches in terms of the communication range, power consumption, and the reliability of the system and come up with the most ideal long range maritime monitoring plan which is suitable for the purpose.

2.2 Identify multiple design approach

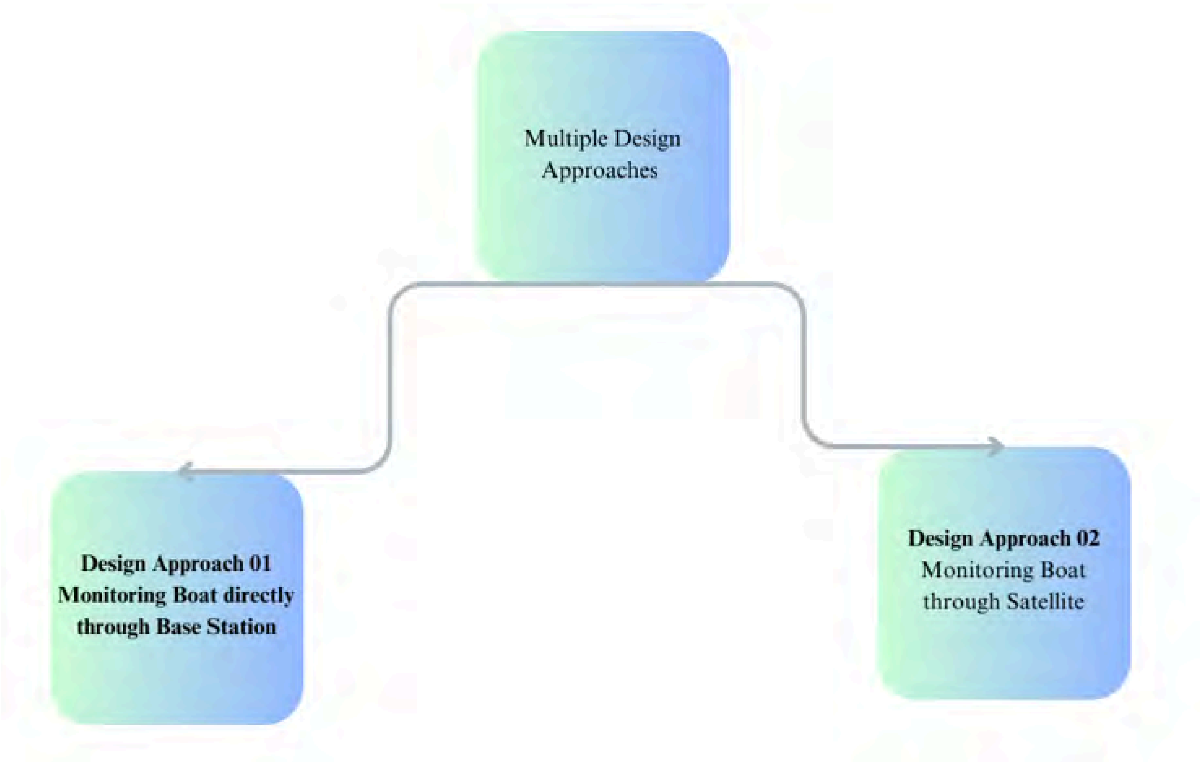


Figure 2.1: Selecting Multiple Design Approaches

For the monitoring system of fishing boats, two primary design approaches have been identified, each presenting a different way of communicating and monitoring the boats:

Design Approach 01: Monitoring Boat directly through Base Station: It means base station which allows the monitoring of boats directly without reliance on satellite communication.

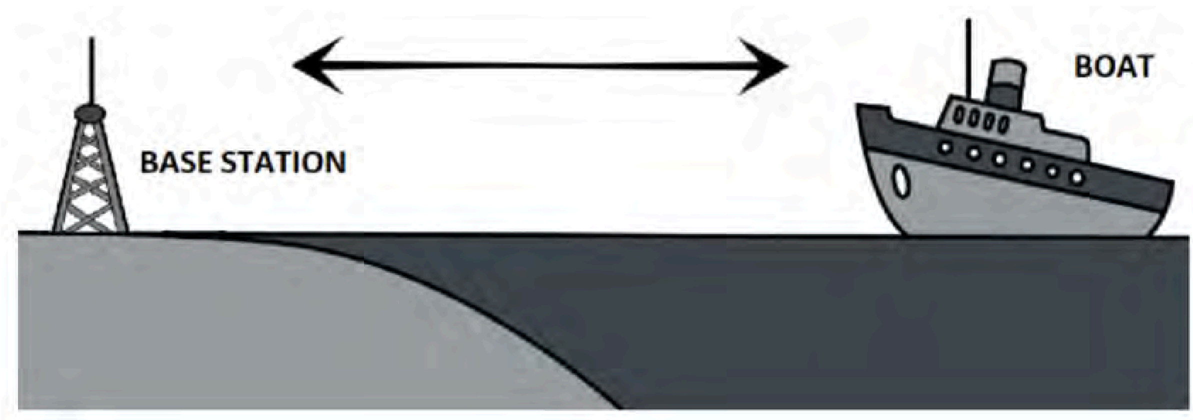


Figure 2.2: Monitoring Boat directly through Base Station

For doing the Calculation for design approach 01,

This approach facilitates the direct transfer of information between the boat and the base station. These techniques use radio frequencies (RF) or other applicable wireless media to establish a direct degradation over distance.

$$FSPL=20\cdot\log10(d)+20\cdot\log10(f)+92.45$$

where d is the distance measured from the boat to the base station, and f is the frequency of the signal being emitted.

Moreover, connection strength may also be calculated by solving the link budget equation:

$$Pr=Pt+Gt+Gr-FSPL$$

Here, Pt is the transmit power and Gt and Gr are the gains of the transmitting and the receiving antenna respectively. This method, while being sufficient for near-shore activities, has limitations in terms of distance because of power and interference factors.

Design Approach 02: Monitoring Boat through Satellite: means Where a Low Earth Orbit satellite, Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter is used, for the purposes of monitoring boats.

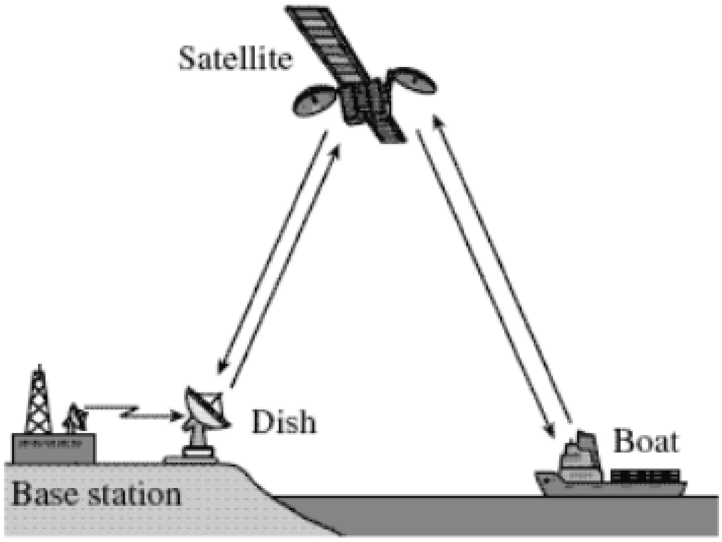


Figure 2.3: Monitoring Boat through Satellite

For doing the Calculation for design approach 02,

Critical geometric factors in such satellite-based communication satellites relate to the sphere and distance limitations. The slant range ds between the satellite and the respective ground station is derived as ,

$$d_s = \sqrt{R_e^2 + R_s^2 - 2R_e R_s cos(\gamma)}$$

where R_e is the Earth's radius,R_s is the distance of the satellite from the Earth's center, and γ is the angle between the satellite and the ground station, calculated as:

$$\gamma = cos^{-1}\{sin(lat_1). sin(lat_2) + cos(lat_1). cos(lat_2). cos(lon_1 - lon_2)\}$$

Such geometric determinations are important for obtaining the slant range and angle relationships between satellite and ground stations. Upon knowing the value of slant range, the Free Space Path Loss (FSPL), having significant effect of a signal deterioration factor, is computed as follows:

FSPL=20 · log10(ds)+20·log10(f)+92.45

where dsd_sds denotes slant range and f denotes frequency expressed in GHz. This value can also be helpful in the link budget calculation in estimating the received power (Pr)

Pr=Pt+Gt+Gr−FSPL

where Pt is the power employed for transmission and Gt and Gr are the antenna gain of the satellite and the receiver respectively.To assess the performance of the satellite link further, the Shannon's capacity formula is used:

$$C = B.log_2(1 + \frac{P_R}{N})$$

which defines the maximum data rate that can be achieved given the signal-to-noise ratio (SNR). The **SNR**, calculated as:

$$SNR = \frac{P_R}{N}$$

where N is the noise power, is crucial for determining the quality of the communication link and ensuring reliable data transmission over long distances.

Each approach has varying effects on factors such as coverage, reliability and communication range because of the operational contexts in which they will be used.

2.3 Describe multiple design approach

Design Approach 01: Monitoring Boat directly through Base Station:

In Design Approach 1, our concept is based on providing a direct contact link between a base station and a boat so that fishermen's boats can be tracked without the need for a satellite. It is implemented via a graphical interface in MATLAB that gives an idea of the communication system. In this approach, the plan involves establishing a direct link between the boat and the base station on the ground. This design is not applied to the satellite systems and uses only the communication networks on the earth to send data. The situation is coordinated by the system using MATLAB GUI which enables the user to define the required coordinates printing the maps of the boats positions.

Direct Communication: The base station within an operational range is getting the data from the boat while the latter is in that area.

MATLAB GUI: There are maps within the MATLAB interface, which are being used to contact the system through buttons and edit fields for boats to be located and monitored.

The interface has buttons and fields and users can fill in coordinates means in the flowchart is given below:

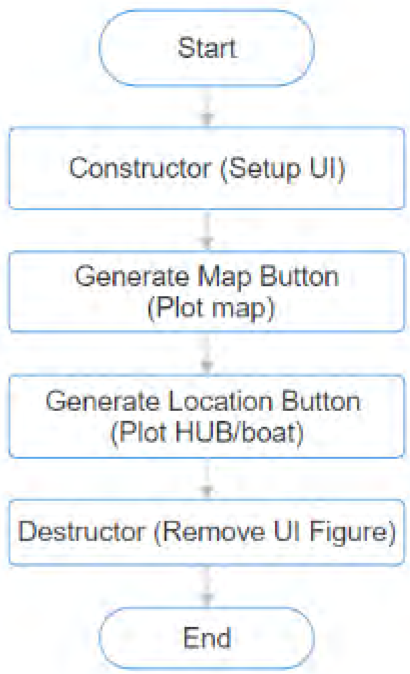


Figure 2.4: FlowChart For Design Approach 01

We characterize this approach as highly controlled since it takes round the operational radius of the base station and only for near shore boats which are typically geographic speaking close to the antenna base station.

Design Approach 02: Monitoring Boat through Satellite:

In Design Approach 2, the communication system between the base station and the boat is above the earth's surface and uses Leo (Low Earth Orbit) Satellite and for this reason, we will specifically use Globalstar Satellite to transfer the data. This strategy is useful for expanding the communication distance and allowing for a reliable connection if the boat is positioned far from the base station. This plus other features of the Graphical User Interface of Matlab is enhanced by the addition of this satellite link which is used in bounding the overhead communication links which are vital for the operational control. In design approach 02, the range limitation is addressed by the use of satellite communication to transfer the data from the boats to the base station. This method uses the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter for long-range data transfer.

Satellite communication: Allows transmitting real-time information about the location of the boat, the status of equipment on board, and emergency messages to the base station via the satellite.

Enhanced GUI: The GUI based on MATLAB is improved with the addition of satellite communication links enhancing the management and visualization of the satellite links.

Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter: The Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter has been relevant in our project as it is the main hardware device. It is low power and lightweight which enables easy placement of the device on remote areas as fishing boats for monitoring purposes. The transmitter works within the Globalstar Low Earth Orbit (LEO) satellite system allowing performance of long distance communication reliably. ST100's users are provided the opportunity to cover regions around the Earth and communicate in areas with high seas where no means of communication is available such as the Bay of Bengal.

The flow charts for Simulation Plot and Satellite Plot are given below:

Simulation Plot

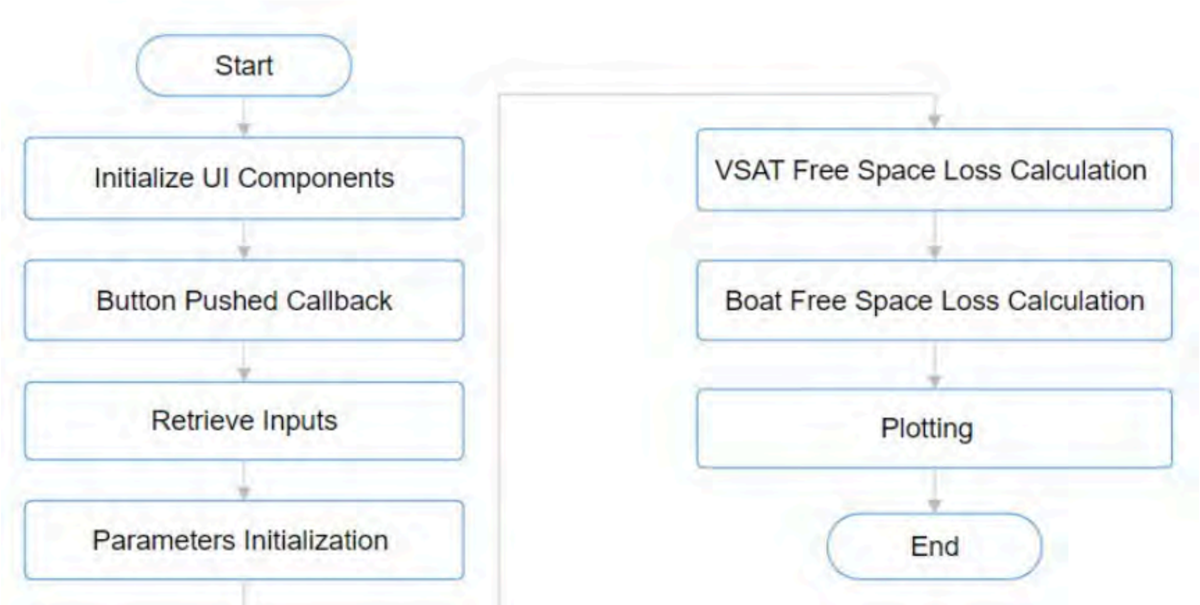


Figure 2.5: Simulation Plot
FlowChart For Design Approach 02

Satellite Map

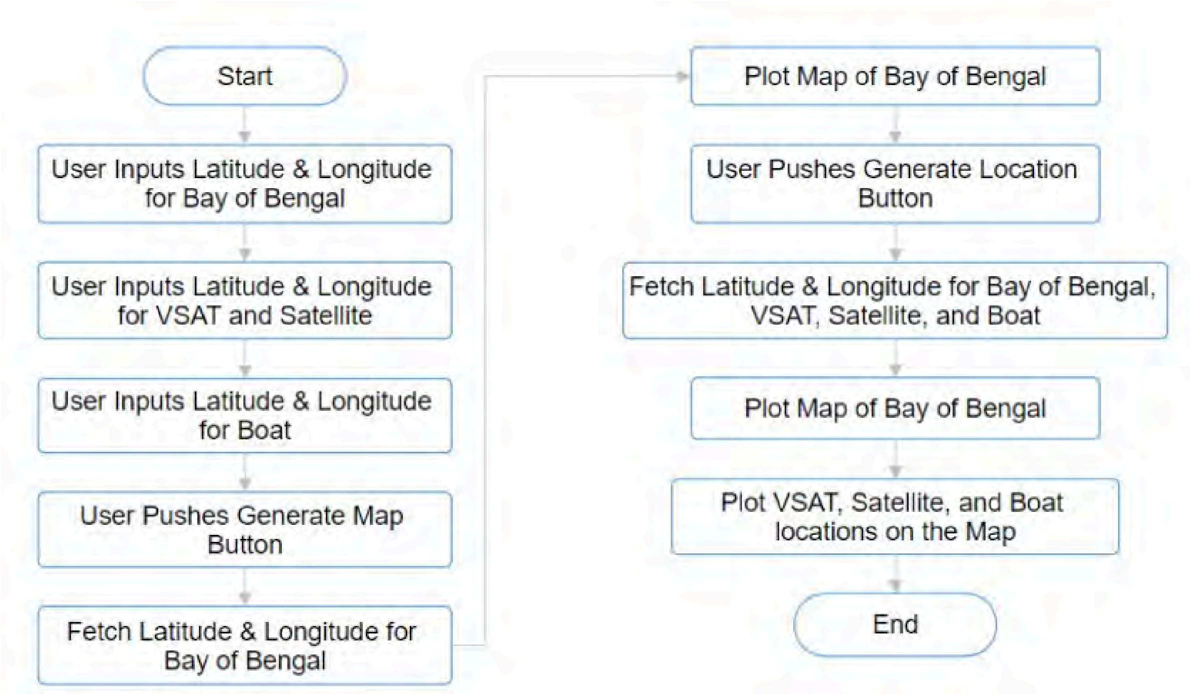


Figure 2.6: Satellite Map
FlowChart For Design Approach 02

Such a design has increased the range of communication and hence it is ideal for deep sea fishing activities and for covering a wide expanse of oceanic waters for surveillance.

2.4 Analysis of multiple design approach

The consideration of both design approaches also includes a number of important aspects such as: the communication range, the environmental considerations, the cost and affordability, and the reliability in use.

For Design Approach 01,

1. Communication Range: In this design boats can only be monitored while the boat is in the communication range of the base station as the communication is not intended for long distance operations.

2. Power Efficiency : This method might require more energy than necessary since the vessels may need to boost their power output in order to stay within a strong connectivity range from the base station.

3. Cost Considerations: Because it employs already established terrestrial communication networks, this technique has lower start up costs. Further infrastructure would, however, be required in order to increase the range which may make costs higher.

4. Reliability: Signal interference and attenuation might occur between greatly separated users, or there may be pedological conditions such that the medium might transmit weak signals making it less effective.

5. Data Transmission Capacity : The data transmission capacity becomes weaker as the distance from the base station increases; hence, the transmission of data will take a longer time and become less reliable.

6. Suitability for Maritime Operations: For nearshore fishing operations, where boats remain a certain distance from a base station, this type of approach comes in handy; however the deep seas remain an area of concern.

For Design Approach 02,

1. Communication Range: The use of satellite communication broadens the communication range allowing the monitoring of boats even in areas not served by land-based networks.

2. Power Efficiency: The energy efficiency of the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter is such that it requires very low power consumption which is great for operators working for extended periods of time away at sea.

3. Cost Considerations: While it entails higher costs at the beginning due to satellite transmitters and subscriptions, the satellite-based approach offers long term benefits as it allows for uninterrupted communication without additional infrastructure costs.

4. Reliability: The satellite system ensures that such communication is not only effective, but it is also reliable regardless of how far apart users are or the environmental conditions in the area. This enables long range monitoring in maritime applications.

5. Data Transmission Capacity : The backup by satellite ensures that even long distances between moving objects does not interfere with timely and accurate data transmission. This is especially important in situations requiring emergency broadcasts or monitoring in real-time.

6. Suitability for Maritime Operations: make it preferable in deep-sea and distant fishing operations especially in the maritime setting.

To summarize, Design Approach 02 provides better range, higher reliability, and lower power consumption making it the best available solution for tracking of fishing boats in deep sea and remote areas.

2.5 Conclusion

In conclusion, each design leads to distinct advantages and disadvantages with respect to the activity at hand: the monitoring of fishing boats. On one side, where Design Approach 01 which connects directly to a base station stands out in terms of simplicity and cost, it is however restricted by the distance limits and signal decay. Where the ATON head unit has its own limitations, is when long distance monitoring is needed. This is the vast benefit that design approach 02 has, in terms of the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter units. It allows for reliable communication without distance affecting the efficiency. This further assists all the observers to continuously track the situation with low consumption and high performance even in remote, difficult places.

With a significant range and reliability of communication required for deep sea fishing activities, Design Approach 02 is the solution for this project. Its satellite based architecture helps in achieving effective, safe and sustainable monitoring of fishing boats in the bay of Bengal and other similar theaters smoothly.

Chapter 3: Use of Modern Engineering and IT Tool

3.1 Introduction

As part of the development of the fishermen monitoring system, it was essential to perform simulations and testing aimed at identifying the most effective design. The aim was to build a software project that would enable the attainment of accurate and trustworthy information while remaining as pleasant as possible to the user. Two design approaches were advanced, and it was paramount to establish which one yielded the best outcomes according to performance, energy consumption, and economics. Such functions have been accomplished thanks to the capabilities of the MATLAB R2023a package which offers a wide range of tools necessary for simulation and GUI development. In addition, several other Information And Technology tools were applied in order to enable us to efficiently model, simulate and analyze the system.

3.2 Select appropriate engineering and IT tools

The selection of appropriate engineering and IT tools for the project was a technical challenge. The specified tools met the following criteria: operation simplicity, accessibility, and the usefulness features based on our goals. For virtual environments and clear graphical representations, we used and developed the primary software for the project—MATLAB. It has advanced instruments such as: App Designer, System simulators, and Geoplot, which integrates mapping functionalities. These tools aided in running the simulations as well as presenting the system visually in the two design approaches. The fact that MATLAB has an enormous built-in-function library made it possible not only to test both design approaches but also to verify the results.

We also include some other tools to accomplish various other tasks in the project:

MATLAB App Designer: Used specifically for graphical user interface (GUI) for both design approaches. Through this tool, we were able to design interactive dashboards to monitor movements of the fishing boats.

Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter: this was used in Design Approach 02 in order to communicate across long distances by facilitating data transmission.

Vercel Website: System prototype was hosted online on Vercel where simulation findings, visual data and other aspects of the system could easily be accessed by the stakeholders from their locations.

3.3 Use of modern engineering and IT tools

The successful design, testing, and execution of our project could not have been realized without the utilization of modern engineering and IT tools. Below is an explanation of various staff tools and how they were put in practice in the construction of our monitoring system.

a. **MATLAB R2023a:**

The major software for the development of the project was MATLAB. It offered an integrated environment for modeling, developing GUIs, and testing data in real-time for both approaches to design. With the help of MATLAB App Designer, we constructed easy-to-follow interfaces for multidisciplinary purposes such as displaying the position of the boat, its motion, power consumption, and communication signals. The dynamic performance of the system was also modeled in real time using Simulink to allow progression in the actual communication and data transfer interface.

Design Approach 01 (Direct Communication with Base Station): In this design, we had a direct communication of the boat with a fixed base station when planning the design and using MATLAB App Designer. Buttons, edit fields, a geoplot, and a map were included in the GUI to determine the position of the boat on a geospatial map. As they simulated the distance between the boat and the base base station, the simulation graph was able to demonstrate the bounds of communication and power for reliable communication at varying distances from the base stations.

Design Approach 02 (Communication via Satellite): In this approach, a similar procedure and software were used again to model the boat's communication with the LEO Globalstar Satellite. The use of geoplot tools enabled communication procedures like drawing from the vessel to the satellite, the base station and back to the vessel. Different scenarios enabled us to study the powers and the efficiencies of the system transmitted over the channels and the reception of transitions.

b. **Boat Positioned Interactive Visualization:**

In this project, another component was concentrated on presentation or visualization of the real-time data such as the boating position, the operational and environmental parameters associated with the boat and so forth. Using the MATLAB App Designer, the context of the information that was presented and how it could be presented was considered. With the use of the Geoplot functionality integrated in MATLAB, the boat's location could be controlled in real time and the transfer and communication indicators monitoring its effectiveness were presented with the graphs.

c. **Environmental data and simulations:**

With MATLAB, spasms, or even involuntary stasis, transcend with a force of completeness, the perturbations in light playing through the complexities of the environments enabling, even the analysis of weather conditions or ocean currents. These environmental factors were useful in making rational decisions and in guaranteeing the safety of the fishermen. In Design Approach 02, an additional set of simulations was conducted to determine the expected performance of the system under various environmental conditions. This gave us the perspective of how dependable the satellite communication systems were.

d. Vercel Website:

Vercel was used as the web host for the prototype as well, surfing the web. The website (https://fishing-boat-monitoring.vercel.app/) served as a web interface through which the ministry of fishing, the coast guard and other interested parties were able to view the live results of the simulations and the deployment of the system technology. It also enabled effective demonstrations of the system and remote viewing of important information for informed decisions. The simulated graphs and images from the maps in MATLAB were placed on the website hosted by Vercel so that they were readily available for viewing.

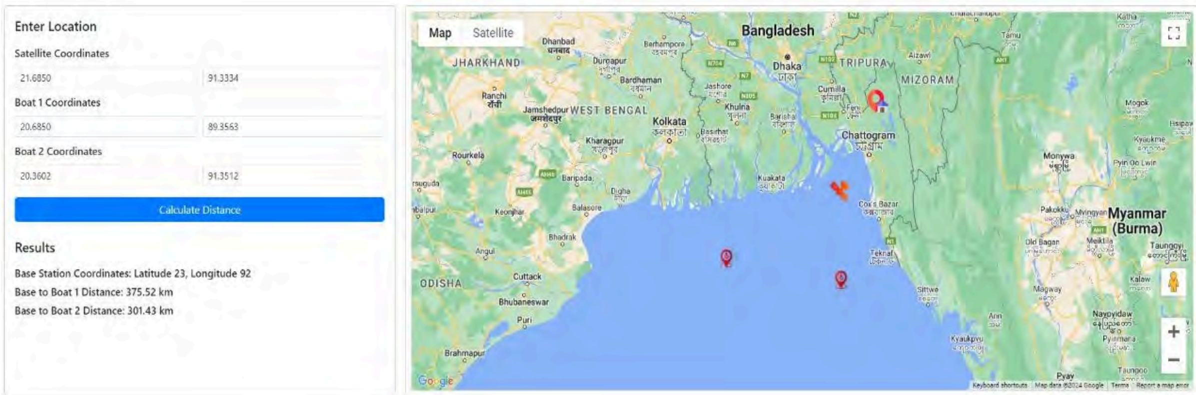


Figure 3.1: Website

e. GEO Satellite System:

In Design Approach 01, communication between a fishing boat and a base station is performed using a traditional land-based communication system. This design, however, is reliable just as it requires being close to the base station, and is concerned with communication only over short distances. Any long range communication is also encompassed by a geo satellite system. Over long distances, communication may remain effective especially where a boat is operating far offshore or in an area with a poor signal. To enable us to monitor and simulate boat positions, IT tools such as MATLAB and modern GPS tracking systems have been developed but the limitation of either satellites supports the range of communication. This design is unable to provide persistent coverage as it compromises on ground base capability in areas with no or weak base station coverage. Hence, this approach is incapable in real time visualization and communication over distances, which otherwise is important for the safety and management of fishing boats in extensive water bodies.

In Design approach 2, incorporates a geo satellite system through the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter. This is easily the best option for long range communication as well. Fishing boats can stay in contact with the base even if they are far from land thanks to the geo satellite system installed on board the vessels. Thanks to the use of geostationary satellites, this Design Model ensures that information regarding the position of the boats, the condition of the equipment onboard the boats, as well as emergency messages will be available at all times, even when the boat is in remote locations with no terrestrial communication systems. Advanced IT solutions such as MATLAB for modeling, GPS modules and satellite communication techniques provide an integrated monitoring system. Overcoming such limitations allows this configuration to provide operational advantages of better reliability, increased coverage area and real time data necessary for fishery activity. Therefore, Design Approach 02 is a satellite supporting structure with a superior and more dependable solution for monitoring of fishing boats in extensive ocean areas.

3.4 Conclusion

In conclusion, modern engineering and information technologies provided a proper basis for creating a sophisticated fisherman monitoring system. By choosing the MATLAB R2023a system as our main instrument, we were able to reproduce and test two different design solutions. For example, Design Approach 01, which enabled direct link between the base station and the boat, proved effective for short distances, yet limitations were encountered in terms of communication range, coverage, and energy efficiency. Design Approach 02, through Globalstar Satellite communication, proved to solve the problem in the best possible way as it was less contact intensive, more power efficient, and cost-effective in conducting long distance monitoring. Furthermore, Vercel enabled the online publication of the simulation outcomes and results, increasing the relevance of the work and the audiences' interest in the project. The wide range of powerful simulation tools present within the MATLAB application, together with satellite based systems and modern internet technologies rendered our monitoring toolbox effective, practical and applicable in real use case scenarios. These facilities enabled the decision making process regarding the tools for measuring the safety and sustainability of the fishing industry specifically in Bangladesh to be efficient, and sophisticated visual data information was also obtained.

Chapter 4: Optimization of Multiple Design and Finding the Optimal Solution

4.1 Introduction

An important stage of many projects is the optimization of design solutions, where the best course of action to take and implement is settled upon. Within this project, we designed two fishing boat monitoring systems: Design Approach 01, where a base station interacts directly with the boat, and Design Approach 02, where data is sent to/from the boat via a Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter. Design approaches were simulated and tested in MATLAB with respect to the efficiency of power consumption, data transmission capacity, and the cost of operation. This chapter describes the optimization procedures undertaken, explains the steps followed to ascertain an optimal design and assesses the performance of the system selected.

4.2 Optimization of multiple design approach

To examine the efficiency for the two solution designs of the monitoring system, simulations were developed and executed within the MATLAB environment and all the appropriate test cases were performed on each of the designs. Since the project is software based, both Design Approach 01 and Design Approach 02 were implemented and tested using MATLAB and MATLAB Simulink App Designer. In the following parts a step by step optimization of the two approaches is presented.

Design Approach 01: Monitoring Boat Directly Through Base Station

The Design Approach 01 addressed this issue in two ways whereby the first way involved the creation of two-way voice communication between the base station located on land and the fishing boat out at sea. The movements, location and communication of the boat were all programmed in the MATLAB Simulink environment. We created a map vicinity that allowed us to view where the boat was at all times and thus was able to monitor the boat through the base station.

Simulation Process: The movement and positioning of the boat was simulated whereby the communication with the base station was conducted through transmission of the GPS coordinates and other parameters that were targeted to the base station. This process involved a code for the communication protocol, as well as the mapping of the boat movements.

Data Reception: The base station was able to track the boat’s data in real time and the results of the simulation proved that the communication was successfully established. The provided resources, such as received GPS data, were mapped on a geoplot created in the MATLAB environment.

Test Case Results: The tested feature worked and it was possible to follow the boat's position on the map at the time. However, testing revealed the distance limitations of the coverage area and the issues with signal strength over larger areas. These limitations, in particular, accentuated the need for other solutions when the boat was far away from the central base station. The simulation plot was explicit on the confirmed location of the boat and the monitoring activity but as expected the further the boat was from the base this performance began to suffer.

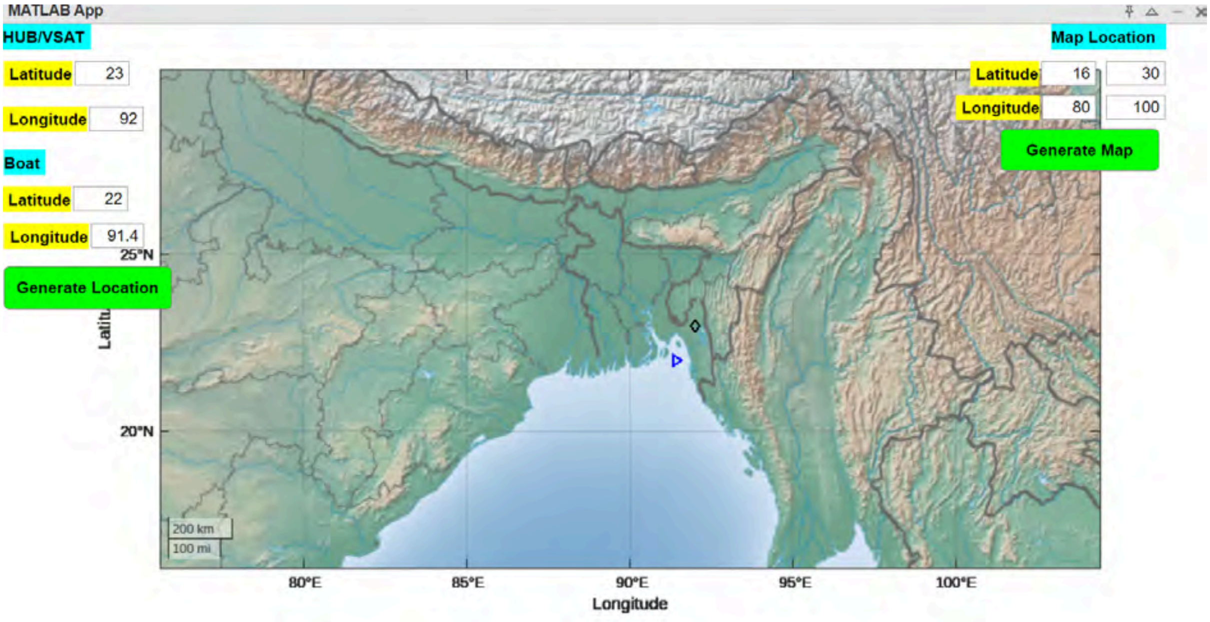


Figure 4.1: Simulation Graph For Design Approach 01

Design Approach 02: Monitoring Boat Through Satellite

Design Approach 02 added a new factor of a satellite communication system which acted as a link between the boat and the base station. The communication route in this case included the boat, a satellite – Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter and a base station.

Simulation Process: Just like in Approach 01, Simulink was used to simulate the motion and position of the boat. This time however, the communication link was through a satellite. The satellite communication process was coded by us and map positions were created to depict where the boat was located as information was sent to the base station via satellite.

Data Transmission: The boat provided its location and status information to the satellite and in turn the satellite transferred the information to the central base station. The MATLAB simulation was successful in transmitting data through the satellite allowing the central base station to watch the boat's status and movements from a distance.

Test Case Results: The test case results indicated that Design Approach 02 greatly improved the possibility of communicating over long distances and the coverage of the system was also expanded greatly. The figure depicting a simulation of the position of the boat demonstrated that the system was functioning properly even at times when the boat was some distance away from the base. Additional communication through the satellite relay successfully dealt with the communication range and signal issues present in Design Approach 01.

The simulation graphs are given below :

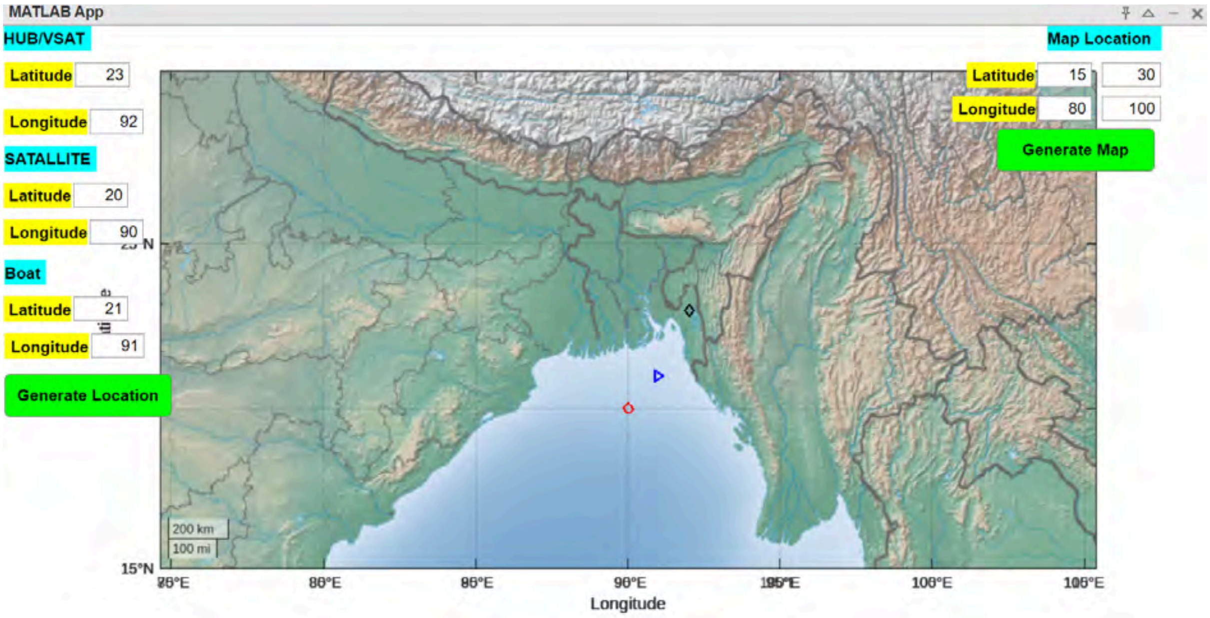


Figure 4.2: Simulation Graph 01

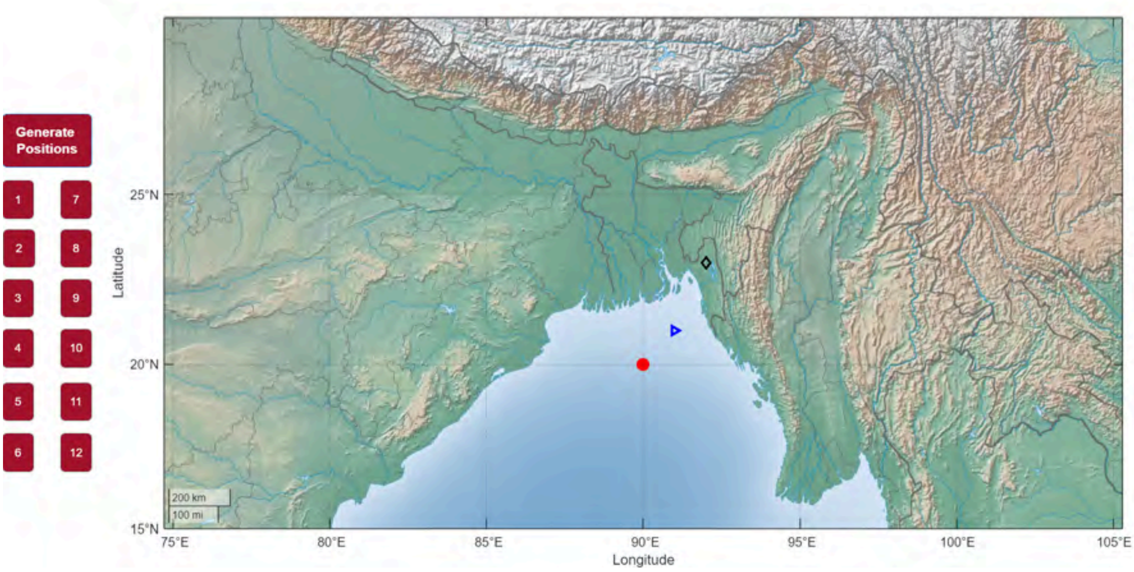
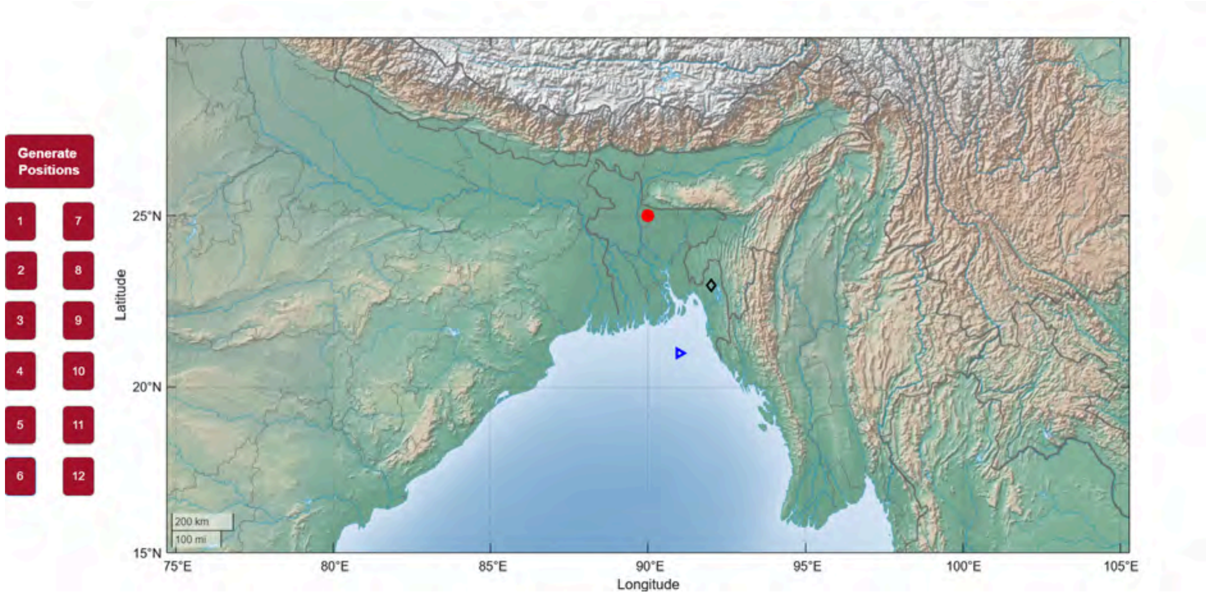


Figure 4.3: Simulation Graph 02



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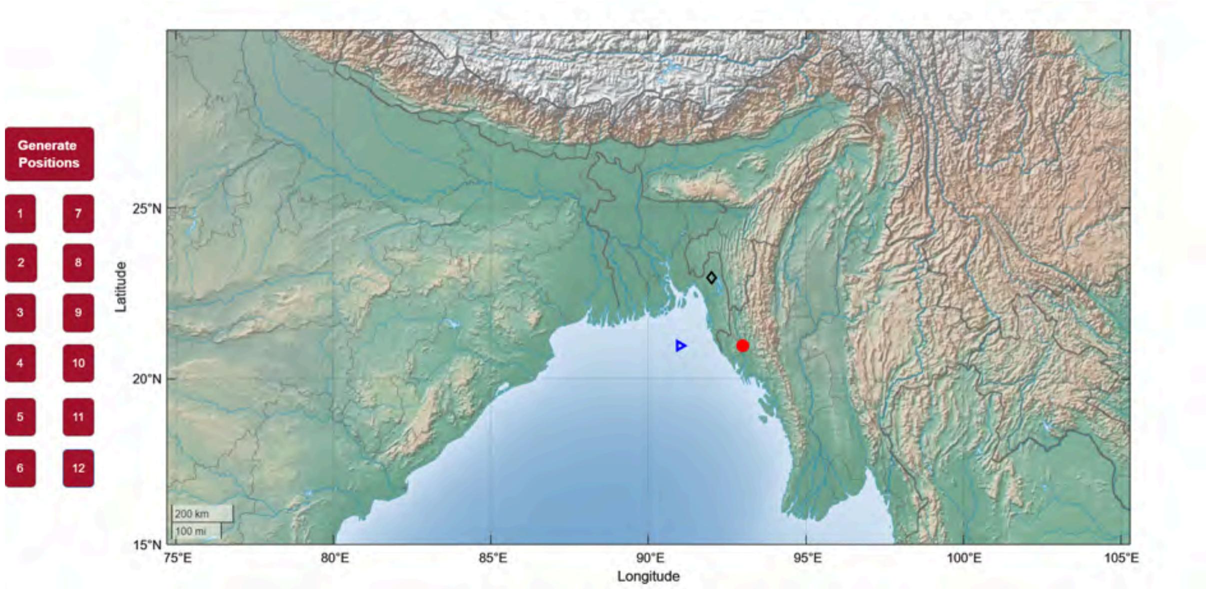

Figure 4.5: Simulation Graph 04

Comparison of test results:

For Design Approach 01, the boat monitoring test revealed a successful transfer of information from the boat to the base station and vice versa. However, the maximum coverage range and possible signal drop offs at higher ranges were identified. In the simulation graph, the boat location, as well as tracking the Monitoring Boat through the Base Station, are quite well displayed to design.Simulation graph for Design Approach 01 – The monitoring test managed to establish communication between the base station and the boar, however, there were noted limitations in the range of communication and reliability of the signal. There's no problem with locating the position of the boat, but the two-way communication degrades with long distance uses. The simulation graph is given below:

According to the Design Approach 02, the same latitudes marked an improvement in functional procedures and operation, where testing confirmed satellite communication between the center base station and the boat. The testing covered the signal between the boat and the base, which was a technological breakthrough due to satellite connection. The coverage was also significantly better extended on this approach, since many of the communication limitations in Design Approach 01 were experienced.Simulation graph for Design Approach 02 – The test successfully allowed reliable satellite communication, hence expanding the operational scope of the system while maintaining the long range consistent performance. This allowed the satellite to overcome direct communication deficiencies.Satellite's position and boat's position are moving which are shown in the different Simulation graphs.

Strengths and limitations of both design approaches were also observed on simulations. On the other hand, Design Approach 02 which features satellite communication is much efficient and reliable on real life prevalences of use particularly on instances of long distance monitoring and communication in a maritime setting.

4.3 Identify optimal design approach

Two innovative design concepts were developed in this project for the purpose of monitoring fishing boats and keeping them safe – Design Approach 01 which permits communication between the base station and the boat, and Design Approach 02 which employs the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter to allow communication through satellite. However, after a deep assessment and optimization of both designs, it was concluded that Design approach 02 was the best. An analysis is presented of the reasons and how each design approach rated on the critical areas and the rationale for the selection of Design Approach 02 as the better option.

Design Approach 01: Direct Communication with Base Station

Design Approach 01 looks at direct communication between the base station located on shore and the fishing boats stationed in the sea. This provides the major disadvantage of simplicity and lower costs in setting up as satellites do not have to be employed. On the other hand, this design does have a number of drawbacks, particularly in terms of long range communication, power consumption and coverage area.

Communication Range: Limiting the capturing aspect of the design approach01 is the communication range limitations. This is because the base station transmitting has direct line of sight with the boat, the range is greatly affected by the curvature of the planet as well as other weather, waves, and landmass obstacles. The further away the receiving boat is from the base station the strength of the signal fades and thus the reliability of communication.

This can be a serious problem towards the communication of tracking boats which are working farther offshore moe of the bay of bangladesh.

Power Efficiency: In order to keep communication throughout long distances the boats are required to enhance their transmission power which comes with costly effects on the power resources of the boat. For instance; in boats that stay at sea for long periods, the energy conservation is a drawback because energy sustained is important for other crucial equipment on board. Short range communication works with less power but the system in a boat is not effective in case the boat is working more than a few kilometers from the shoreline.

Data Transmission Capacity: Moving ahead to short range, it is clear that approach number oh so many one Design Approach 01 holds on as far as the data transmission rate is concerned. As the distance with respect to the boat-in-base-bow point, the wire information rate is at considerably low levels. This is because as distances increase, so does the attenuation of the signal and other distorting environmental aspects. Thus, the system has problems relaying a considerable amount of data in real time, for instance, the GPS location sharing and the environmental data.

Cost-Effectiveness: Design Approach 01 appears economical at first as it does not involve expensive satellite services, however, in order to have a comprehensive area coverage, more number of base stations need to be deployed on the shoreline which would increase the costs in terms of both infrastructure and maintenance. This makes Design Approach 01 unattractive for scale deployment in remote areas where the amount of resources is minimal.

Here is the table 01 of Identifying optimal design approach solution for better understanding:

Table 01: Identifying optimal design approach solution for better Understanding for both Design Approaches

Performance Metric	**Design Approach 01**	**Design Approach 02 (Optimal Solution)**
Power Efficiency	Limited, short-range	Extended, long-range (via satellite)
Communication Range	Higher power needed for long distances	Lower power due to satellite relay
Data Transmission Capacity	Decreases over distance	Stable and reliable over long distances
Cost-Effectiveness	Low initial cost, high long-term cost	Higher initial cost, more cost-effective long-term
Suitability	Short-range, limited scalability	Long-range, highly scalable and reliable

In conclusion, it can be said that Design Approach 01 is able to be recommended for short range and low-power applications close to the shore but does not really do well in terms of extended range communication, power efficiency or scaling tasks. It can only support a limited operational area and as such this makes it ineffective in providing a complete maritime monitoring solution.

Design Approach 02: Communication through satellite

The Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter is employed in the Design Approach 02 to link the fishing boats and the base station through the satellite communication. This approach enhances the communication capabilities beyond what was achieved in Design Approach 01 and has several advantages over the direct communication model.

Communication Range: One of the major advantages of Design Approach 02 is its impressive coverage area. With satellite communication, the system provides a solution to the physical constraints imposed by the Earth's surface, the weather, and the distance from the shore. The Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter facilitates very efficient communication between the base station and the boat irrespective of the distances from the shore. This is especially critical for the fishermen who ply their trade in far places of the Bay of Bengal where the land communication facilities do not exist.

Power Efficiency: In Design Approach 2, we analyze the power efficiency by examining the relationship between the receive power and the transmit power. This analysis helps us understand how much power is received by the boat and the base station given a certain transmit power from the base station, the satellite, or the boat. The key factors influencing this relationship include the distance between the nodes, the path loss, and any potential interference.

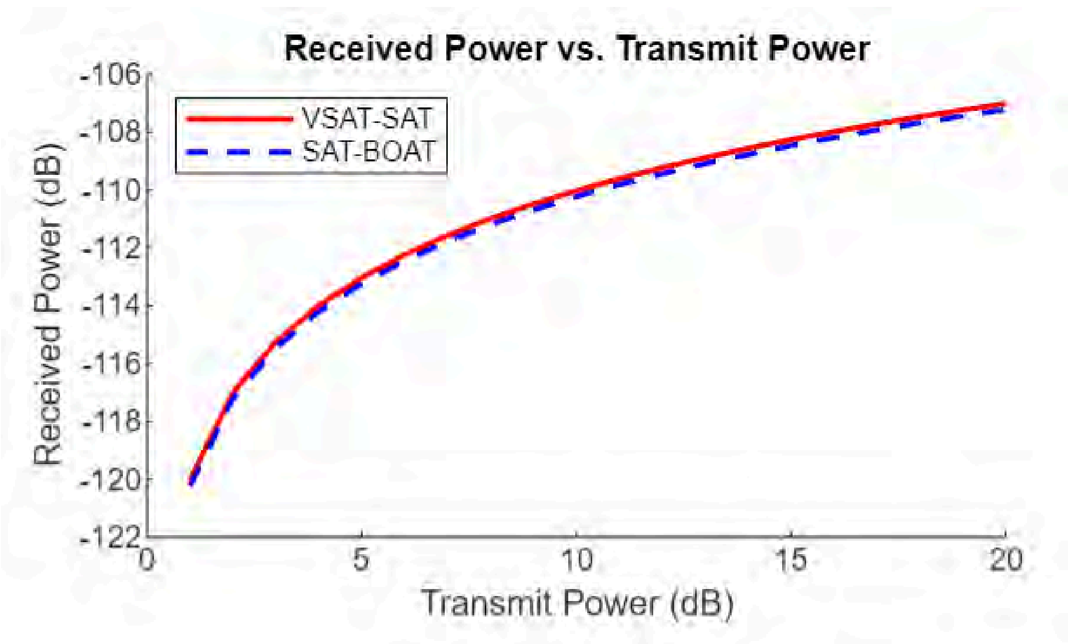

Figure 4.6: Power Efficiency Output Graph

Data Transmission Capacity: The capacity analysis focuses on how the data rate achievable in the communication system varies with the transmit power. The data rate is a crucial performance metric as it determines the efficiency and quality of the communication link. Higher transmit power typically results in a higher data rate, as it improves the signal-to-noise ratio (SNR), but it is also constrained by power efficiency and regulatory limits.

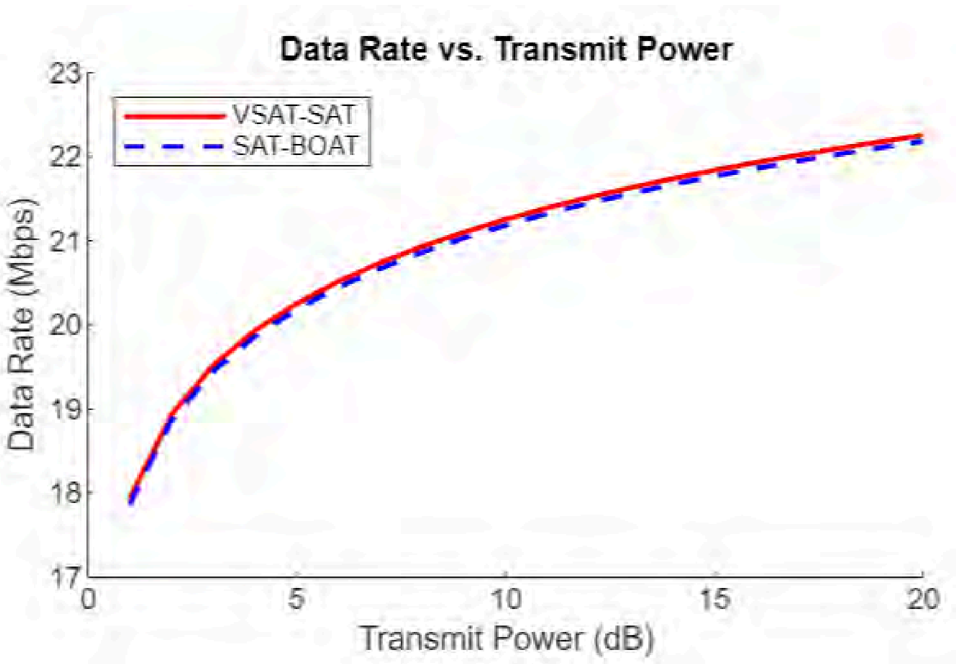

Figure 4.7: Data Transmission Capacity Analysis Output Graph

Cost-Effectiveness: Design Approach 02 has the added cost of initial installation and also the use of the satellite system however in the long term, it proves to be more availing. The satellite system has covered an extensive area geographically without deploying more base stations. This brings down the costs of overall network infrastructure and its maintenance that would have been required for a land network system. Moreover, a satellite based system is less expensive on the grounds that it is not necessary to have further investments to observe numerous vessels and a bigger area.

Now, For both Design Approaches finding the Optimal design Solution with graphs is given below:

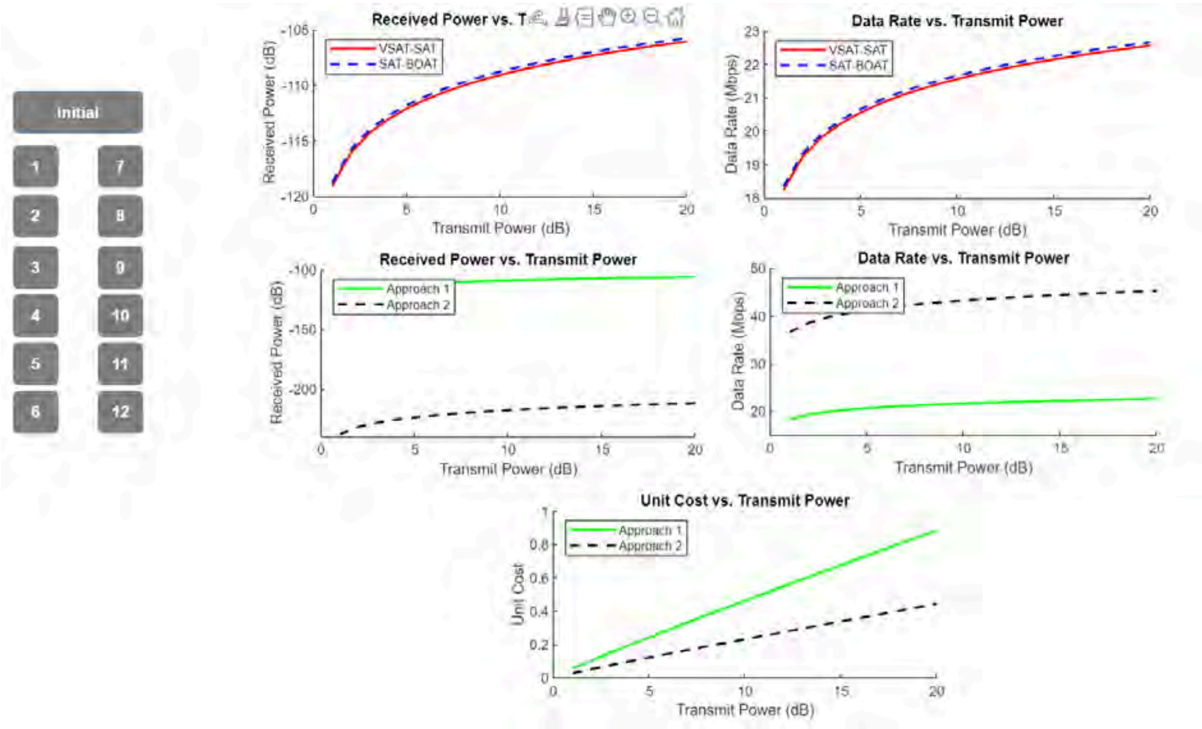

Figure 4.8: Output Graphs for both Design Approaches in location 01

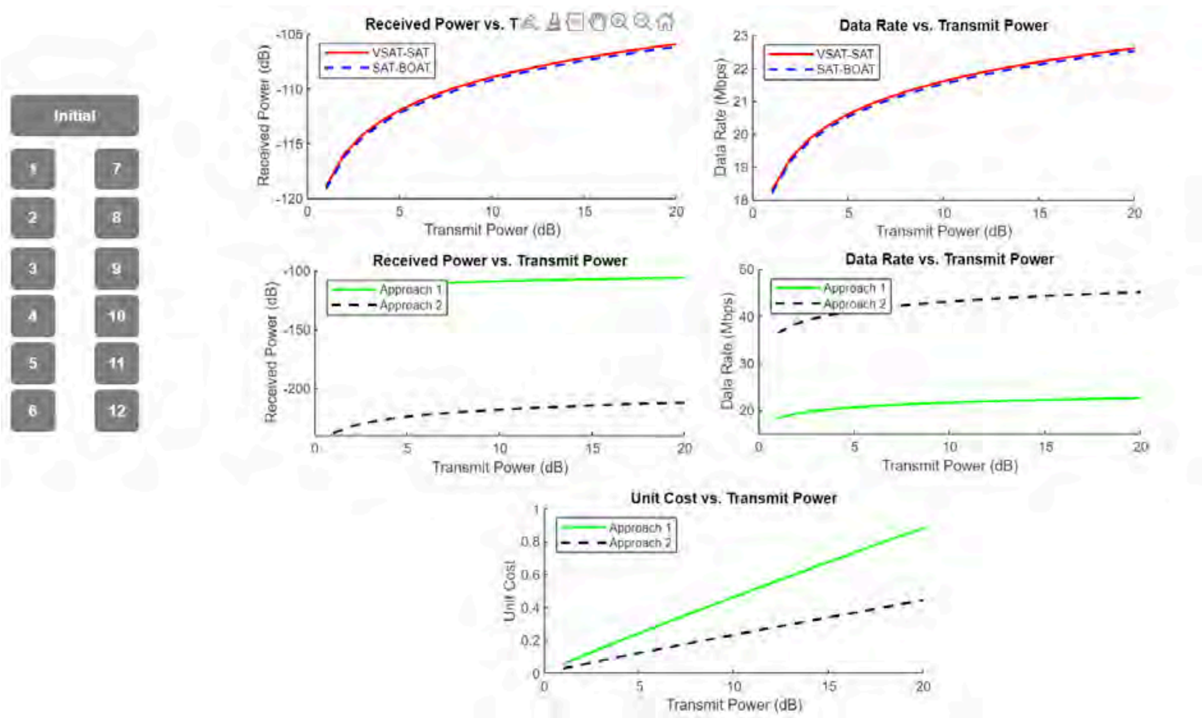

Figure 4.9: Output Graphs for both Design Approaches in location 02

Comparison of Design Approaches with Power Efficiency Analysis:

For Design Approach 01,
The graph illustrates that for Design Approach 01, the required communication range from the base station to the boat affects the transmit power negatively. It is reasonable to assume that this will eventually lead to long distance communication with higher transmit power levels. This approach does assume communication systems installed on the boat that have sufficient transmit power. Various factors can influence the capabilities of the boat in receiving the transmitted signal. Quite often, the transmitted power is assumed higher primary for ship-to shore communication. However, wherever there is a long communicating distance, it became expected that the received power at the boat will be relatively smaller than the power that was transmitted, due to power losses in the satellite transmissions. From the boat to base station only horizontal communication is available, hence most power losses occur in long distances. Expectation then is that this will lead to poor power efficiency especially when the boats are located at far vicinity.

For Design Approach 02,
Satellite communication allows one to optimize the transmit power from the base station to the satellite and from the satellite to the boat in a manner that reasonable signal coverage is achieved. It may not be necessary to have the same transmit power requirements as those that are encountered with direct communication approaches especially when aiming for long range communication. With the satellite acting as a relay, the power transmitted to the boat is likely to be higher than that obtained when communication is direct. This is because the satellite can boost the signal strength and transmit over the losses that would have otherwise occurred. There will be improved power efficiency when using satellite communication since the satellite is able to relay the signal more effectively and with greater efficiency over long distance to the boat which enhances efficiency and reduces losses in the system.

Optimal Solution:
Design Approach 02 which utilizes satellite communication is therefore looked at as a more optimal solution in terms of power efficiency of both the transmit and the received power. The use of satellite communication enhances signal transmission with lesser transmit power requirements and higher receiving power at the boat, therefore improving power efficiency. It is clear that design approach 02 is the most preferable alternative approach as it improves overall power efficiency making it the best approach for power sensitive uses.

Capacity Analysis between two design Approaches:

For Design Approach 01,
From the graph it clearly shows that for, Design Approach 01, In Design Approach 01, the focus of capacity analysis is on how the data rate performance changes with the varying level of transmission power. This analysis is useful in determining the levels of data rate which can be achieved with various levels of transmission power. However, it may not comprehensively consider some of the other issues such as signal distortion and fading effects that may affect the data rate that can be reached in real operations. The capacity analysis in Design Approach

01 addressed the communication range and capabilities between the base station and the boat. And such limitation due to distance may neglect factors like interference and signal decay over extended range.

For Design Approach 02,

With the entire picture of Design Approach 02, there is an emphasis on the relationship of the data rate with the power level of transmission. Though, apart from direct communication parameters, it also relates the role of satellite relay in the data rate. This evaluation helps to appreciate the dynamics of the data rate as the level of power transmitted varies with the consideration of the satellite communication as being efficient in sending signals through long distance from the base station to the boat. In Design Approach 02, for capacity analysis communication range was not the only consideration as in the case of Design Approach 01. The trade-off that is data rate vs. power level of the transmission is also part of considerations. This therefore enables a broader awareness to be developed concerning the understanding of system capacity and its performance against various scenarios.

Optimal Solution:

For capacity inquiries in the area of data rate versus renew power transmission for two design approaches; Design Approach 01 and Design Approach 02 equally performed very well. However, Design Approach 02 provided deeper insights as it incorporated the enactment of satellite communication in improving the extent of communication range. As a result, Design Approach 02 is deemed appropriate in cases where long distance and high data rate communication are paramount.

Cost Analysis of Two Design Approaches:

For Design Approach 01,

Design Approach 01. The design approach 01 that makes use of direct boat-base station communication has a relatively high unit cost of transmit power. Since it necessarily involves physical travel over long distances, the required transmitters are extremely powerful and are prohibitively expensive in matters of procurement, installation and operation. Also, the need to frequently change the power settings so as to suit the varying distances and some other environmental factors increases operating costs. In this Design Approach 01, the unit cost of transmission power may be relatively high due to the need for powerful transmitters to communicate over long distances which in turn would lead to high operational costs.

For Design Approach 02,

On the other hand, in Design Approach 02, which employs satellite communication, the unit cost of transmit power may be lower. There are high power transmitters and antennas on the satellite, which can reach large geographical areas. This implies that the transmit power needed for communication between the base station and the boat may be lower than that of

Design Approach 01. Economies of scale and centralized management practices are also characteristics of satellite communication systems which imply lower overall costs. Transmission power, in this case, however, is likely to be cost effective. As satellite communication spans a wider area with less power, the unit cost of transmission power can be lower than that of a direct communication method.

Optimal Solution:

In conclusion, design Approach 02 which uses satellite communication, is more beneficial in terms of power efficiency, cavity analysis and cost perspective. With satellite relay, transmit power requirements are minimized and received power at the boat is maximized and thus energy effectiveness is enhanced compared to Approach 01's direct communication. Its overall performance includes satellite enabled communication extension and data rate enhancement which makes it ideal for situations where long communication ranges and high data rates are in need. Furthermore, Design Approach 02 has its cost benefits such as lower possible unit costs of transmit power due to satellite economies of scale and centralized management. In other words, Approach 02 prevails as the best solution because of its efficiency and reduced costs in communicating over long distances.

4.4 Performance evaluation of developed solution

Having established that Design Approach 02 is the best option, a comprehensive evaluation of the system's effectiveness in practice was carried out. Such evaluation was directed towards four parameters: power efficiency, communication range, data transmission capacity, and cost effectiveness.

Performance Evaluation of both Design Approaches:

Design Approach 01 was not accepted as the final solution itself, however, it was subject of performance evaluation for the purposes of finding its advantages and disadvantages. The performance evaluation of Design Approach 02 proved that it was better than the designs which were previously envisaged in the context of the system's robustness and dependability for monitoring the fishing boats.

1. **Power Efficiency:**

Design Approach 01: Direct Communication with Base Station: Power consumption values in Design Approach 01 were on the reasonable level. However, it was noted that as the boat moved further away from the base station the power consumption levels increased drastically. In order to be able to communicate over great distances, the transmitter power level had to be raised, which placed excessive demands on the boat's energy resources. For short distance operations, power expenditure was bearable, but for boats that are far offshore, the system would not be able to cope with the demands of power efficiency.

Design Approach 02: Communication using Satellite: The Globalstar S100 also has wireless communication ST100 Satellite Transmitter has shown to have the least power consumption. Since it transmitted voice communication over a satellite, the level of transmission power required from the boat systems was lower than the more efficient systems already in use, making it more efficient than Design Approach One. This increased the working life of the power systems of the boat, which is of utmost importance in long term marine operations.

Here is the Power Efficiency Analysis Comparison Graph for design approach 01 and design approach 02:

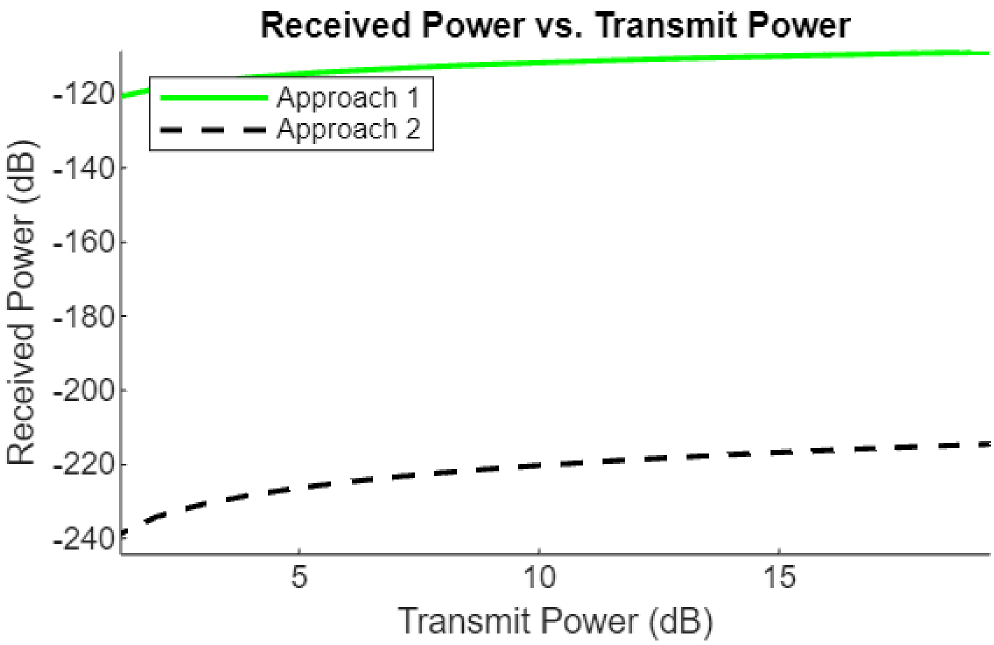

Figure 4.10: Power Efficiency Analysis Graph for both Approaches

2. **Data Transmission Capacity:**

Design Approach 01: Direct Communication with Base Station: In Design Approach 01, the data transmission capacity was adequate in cases where the range was small, however, this capacity showed marked decline when the communication range was extended. Signal weakening and noise interference became the two thrusts that hampered data, leading to decreased speed, and frequent real time data updates interruptions. This was a severe drawback for a system that would otherwise need to monitor boats operating in dangerous waters on a full time basis.

Design Approach 02: Communication using Satellite: Design Approach 02 produced high data transmission speed and was capable of fairly good performance across various distances. The satellite link was reliable with little interference; hence, active transmission of the GPS coordinates, relevant environmental data, or emergency messages was possible. This made it possible to rely upon the system for real time monitoring and rapid decision making in the course of carrying out maritime safety operations.

Here is the Data Transmission Capacity Analysis Graph for design approach 01 and design approach 02:

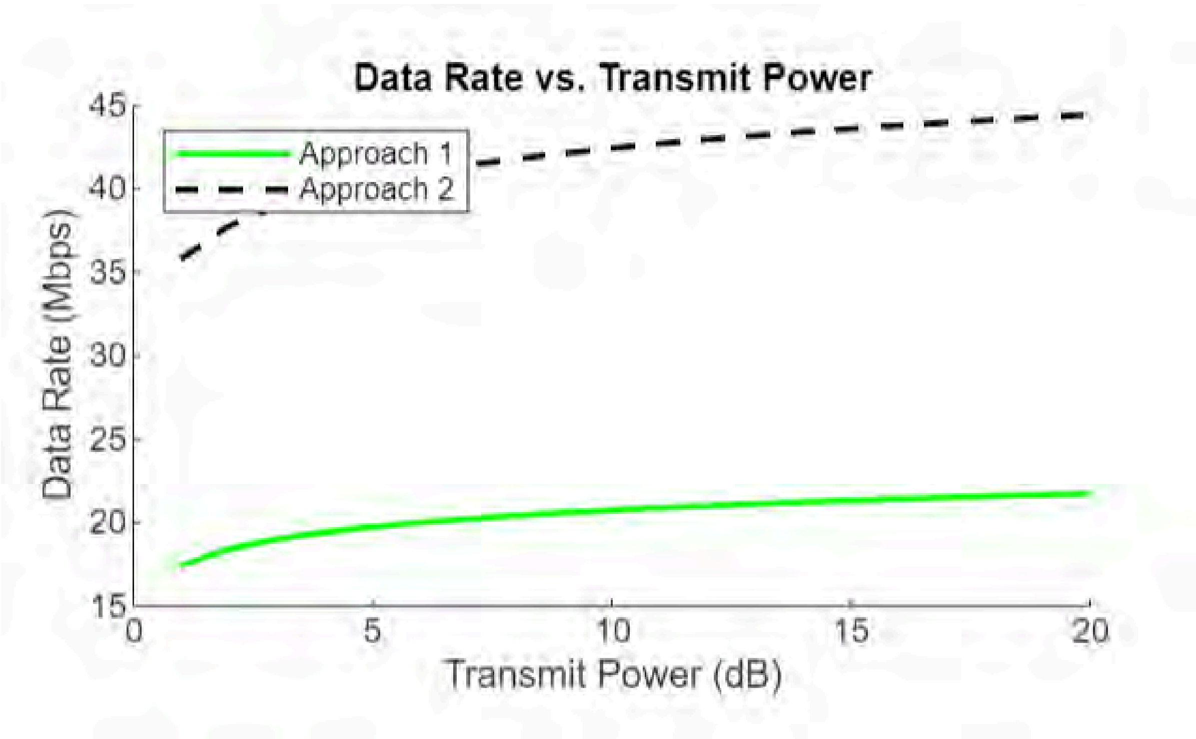

Figure 4.11: Data Transmission Capacity Analysis Graph for both Approaches

3. **Cost-Effectiveness:**

Design Approach 01: Direct Communication with Base Station: In terms of initial setup costs, Design Approach 01 was cheaper since there were no satellite infrastructures required. However, due to the requirement of establishing many base stations so as to obtain the required coverage in wide areas made it cost ineffective in the long run. Further increase in infrastructure and operational costs has made this design impractical for large scale deployment in developing regions.

Design Approach 02: Communication using Satellite: Even though Implementation Approach 02 incurred higher initial costs because of the components of satellite technology, in the long run, the approach proved to be more cost effective. The monitoring of a large geographical region without the requirement of additional infrastructure, such as base stations, lowered the expenses of operations and maintenance in the future. This made the satellite based approach feasible and viable for remaining operational for purposes of future growth.

Here is the Cost Analysis Graph for design approach 01 and design approach 02:

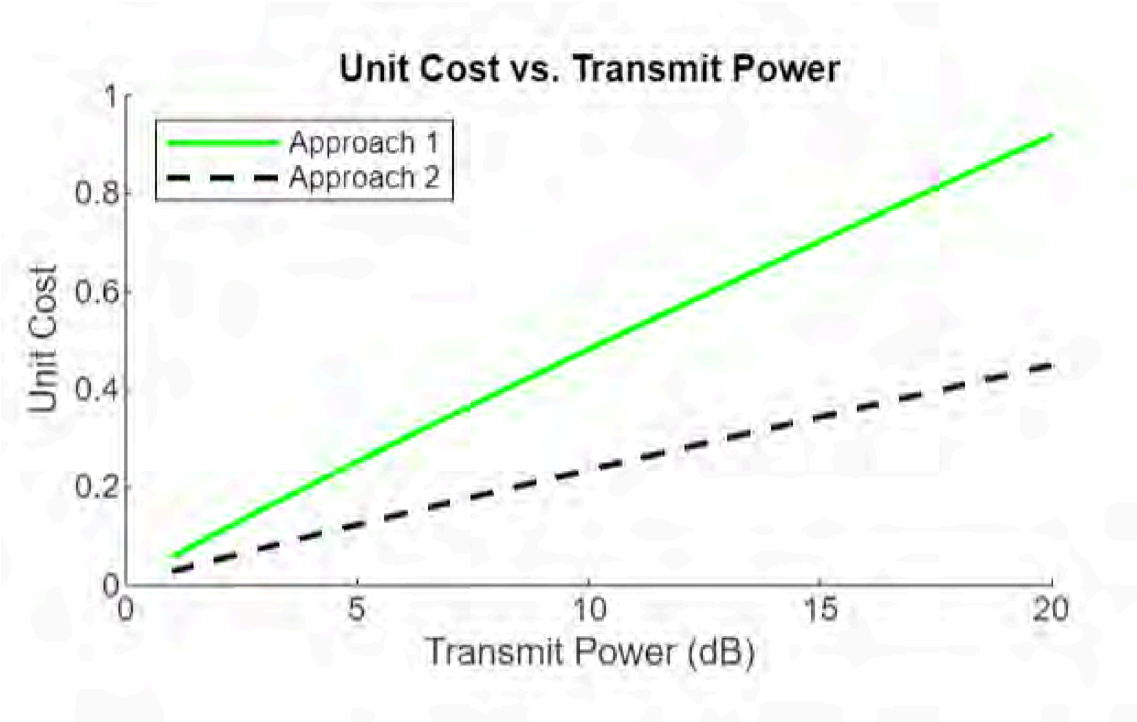

Figure 4.12: Cost Analysis Graph for both Approaches

4. **Communication Range:**

Design Approach 01: Direct Communication with Base Station: Design Approach 01 experienced success when the boats operated up to a few kilometers away from the base station. However, the reliability of the communication suffered tremendously at greater distances. It was established that if the boats were too far from the station, the system could not establish a coherent signal, which rendered the system useless for boats working far from the shore. This fact was a major limitation of this approach in the context of the Bay of Bengal, where fishing boats regularly operate at a large distance from the shore.

Design Approach 02: Communication using Satellite: The range of communication in the satellite based communication model was excellent such that communication was made possible in all situations wherever the boat was located. Therefore, the limitations which were presented by distance and environmental effects when sailing Design Approach 01 were eliminated. In Design Approach 02, even boats located in the extreme recesses of Bay of Bengal and its submersion regions were able to converse with the base station in actual time thus improving monitoring and safety.

Here is the comparison table 02 of Performance evaluation of developed solution for better understanding for design approach 01 and design approach 02:

Table 02: Performance evaluation of developed solution for better understanding for both Design Approaches

Performance Metric	**Design Approach 01**	**Design Approach 02 (Optimal Solution)**
Power Efficiency	Higher power consumption over long range	Lower power usage, more efficient
Communication Range	Limited to short distances	Extensive, reliable long-distance coverage
Data Transmission Capacity	Low over long distances	High and stable across all distances
Cost-Effectiveness	Costly for extended coverage (multiple base stations needed)	Higher initial cost but lower operational cost
Scalability	Limited, requires more infrastructure	Highly scalable without additional infrastructure
Reliability	Low reliability over long distances	High reliability, minimal signal degradation

In conclusion, in the Design Approach 02 and Design Approach 01, the former surpassed the latter with regard to all the performance parameters considered as critical, thus, being the most appropriate in the context of this project. Its high power efficiency, long range for communication, great capacity for data transmission among others, low operational costs will be of utmost importance in serving maritime monitoring and safety needs in the Bay of Bengal region.

4.5 Conclusion

The comparison and optimization of the two design options resulted in the conclusion that Design Option 02, using the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter, was the most adequate for monitoring fishing boats operating in the Bay of Bengal. This approach responded to the fundamental problems of power, communication, and data transmission, enabling the system to be robust and dependable for most if not all real time monitoring and emergency and action. Design Approach 02 enables the fishermen's safety and operational efficiency to be improved while ensuring that cost effective long term operation is possible, and regulatory requirements and sustainable fishing are practiced. This refined alternative is fully optimized for practical implementation and offers great prospects of enhancing maritime safety and monitoring in Bangladesh.

Chapter 5: Completion of Final Design and Validation

5.1 Introduction

The last stage of building a fishing boat monitoring system is the finishing off of the design and making sure that the chosen solution is functional. After careful evaluation and testing of two alternative design concepts, the second one which is Design Approach 02 that is primarily based on the use of the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter for satellite communication was chosen as the suitable option. This chapter is mainly about performing the rounding off of the final design and detailing the project’s specifications with regard to needs for the efficiency, dependability, and potential growth of the system. We also examine whether the specific boat monitoring functions including the transmission of information in real time and protection at sea can be achieved. The validation process provides an assurance that the system is deployable in the field and able to provide a solution to the problems within the Bengal region faced by fishermen.

5.2 Completion of final design

After proper testing and simulation along with final refinements of the selected design approach, the fishing boat monitoring system’s final design was realized. As a result of optimization and performance comparison of several design solutions, the most optimal solution was identified in Design Approach 02, which includes the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter. Ocean variability causes difficulties in direct interaction with the base station; therefore, the system benefits by being able to improve direct performance by employing satellite communications as a more dependable long-range alternative.

The last step of the design included the communication system design, user interface and data management components in a platform that is more integrated and operational. In the concluding part, the system underwent setbacks in real-life scenarios. Often zipper tests are included in the final phase of the design where the system is subjected to simulations and the real thing. These types of tests confirmed that the system could still work in other difficult situations and that there was adequate coverage and location of the boat.

In addition, the design was developed further to remain within the scope of the existing maritime safety protocols and regulations and thus could be deployed in a legal manner. Fishermen, regulatory authorities, and the Coast Guard were also consulted in adjusting the user interface so that the end-users made the user interface easy to use. Such improvements made it possible to design a system that was easy to learn, stable, and met users' needs. After carrying out the last tests and evaluations, the design was in the final stage of real-world application while still meeting the requirements for enhancing the safety and monitoring of fisheries operations in Bangladesh.

5.3 Evaluate the solution to meet desired need

There is no doubt that the last design of the fishing boat monitor system addressed basic and crucial issues in the fishing sector including the safety of fishermen and other workers and the efficiency of the operations, and the sustainability of the fisheries resources. Several other aspects such as safety, efficiency, operations, cost, and environmental sustainability can be used to assess the system's performance in regards to the desired needs.

This solution directly addresses the safety of fishermen as one of its core areas. Fishermen operating in remote locations in the past hardly had reliable communication systems, which made them vulnerable to emergencies such as bad weather, equipment malfunction and accidents. The introduction of a satellite based communication system as part of the final design goes a long way in improving their safety as this supplements active communications in case distress is raised and the location of the boat is shown irrespective of how far they are from shore. Fishermen are also now able to raise distress signals and in no time, help arrives and this has really reduced the risk of getting into life threatening situations when out at sea. This perfectly solves the problems of safety that were encountered during the previous questionnaires of the fishermen community as it covers the safety of the people entirely, which can save lives.

From the operational perspective, the system enhances the productivity of fishing activities through provision of long range communication and real time transmission of data that is reliable. Using this, fishermen are able to get significant notifications of the weather, hence navigate safely, decreasing idle time and increasing productivity. The coordination also improves with transmission of other data regarding the boats position, environmental conditions and even the boat itself hence better judgment is made which enables fishermen to plan better about the routes and operations. This assists in expenditure of fuel and other resources in an efficient manner, which results in reduced operational costs to fishermen who go for long fishing trips.

As to the economic efficiency of the solution, the final design is expected to pay for itself in the long run since the initial investment on the satellite communication systems is higher. The use of conventional communication systems whose base stations are numerous, is costly to manage and deploy especially in the surveillance of vast oceanic areas. Good coverage can be provided in a system that uses satellite communication as it deploys very few base stations and can cover wide ocean areas at a low cost. Such scalability makes the solution not only affordable to small-scale fishermen, but also ecological for long term use by management authorities of the fishing industry.

Lastly, the approach encourages responsible fishing by equipping them with means to manage and control fishing efforts. Boat movement is recorded, and fishing boats are located within the boundaries of the fishing areas so that they do not contravene set regulations. This also aids in curbing excessive fishing and promotes effective management of the marine resources that are essential for the prosperous future of the fishing industry. In a nutshell, the developed design of a fishing boat monitoring system FMS design efficiently and intuitively integrates all the targeted concerns of safety, efficiency, cost effectiveness and ecological sustainability in fisheries.

5.4 Conclusion

The final design and validation of the fishing boat monitoring system can be viewed as an important step towards the completion of the project. Through the Design Approach 02, which incorporates Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter for long-range communication, the system is able to effectively address the important aspects of real-time monitoring of boats, drastic communication distances, provision of emergency alerts and the gathering of information to meet the regulatory requirements. The design is robust, efficient in power consumption and able to be upscaled, thus it is feasible to be deployed extensively in the marine industry of Bangladesh.

Due to the rigorous simulations and tests performed in MATLAB, it has been possible to prove that the system can assist in the provision of monitoring of fishermen, including in remote areas, and thus enhance their safety. The satellite-based communication allows the boats to be monitored during the time they are moving at distances offshore and the fisherman's contact on fishing vessels' emergency alerts adds more security in adverse circumstances.

To summarize, the designed system of the fishing boat monitoring is a strong, dependable and also affordable system which deals with most of the concerns raised during the conceptualization phase of the project. It improves the safety at sea, compliance with laws and regulations, as well as the environmental sustainability of the fishing sector in the country of Bangladesh. The system is prepared for implementation and has a scope of improving the existing conditions as well as protecting the fishermen and increasing the efficiency of maritime activities.

Chapter 6: Impact Analysis and Project Sustainability

6.1 Introduction

The evaluation of impacts forms an important part of the project lifecycle and it consists in a detailed examination and consideration of the consequences of introducing the new system to its users, to the environment, and other interested parties. In this regard, the developed system for monitoring fishing boats for Bangladeshi fishermen has both primary and secondary effects. This chapter considers the probable effects of the boat monitoring system in terms of safety, operational effectiveness, compliance to the regulations and protection of the environment. Additionally, the economic, environmental, social and technological aspects of the system are also evaluated to determine its sustainability. With such an evaluation, appreciation of the impacts of the system to the users, as well as the intended social and environmental objectives may be achieved.

6.2 Assess the impact of solution

The monitoring system is intended to solve the problems encountered by Bangladeshi fishermen that include safety challenges, low efficiency of operations, poor law abiding, and environmental destruction. The effects of the system with regards to those problems are analyzed below.

1. Safety

One of the expected advantages of the proposed system is the enhancement of safety for fishermen. By displaying the location of dangerous maritime hazards, including extreme weather and emergencies, and the ability to receive timely warnings, the system is effective in minimizing the chances of accidents or deaths in the oceans. A report from the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) [1] claims that, when appropriate systems are used, savings of up to 30% of all fishing-related accidents are possible. The system allows fishermen to be warned of extreme wind speeds or operational breakdowns that expose them to hazardous circumstances, which in the end helps to protect lives. This decrease in fatalities is especially important in areas such as the Bay of Bengal, which has severe and unpredictable weather and waves that pose a constant threat to fishing boats.

Also, the emergency alert option allows the fisherman in trouble to inform the concerned authorities of his or her coordinates and condition, thus increasing the chances of timely rescue. This feature is likely to significantly enhance the response times in emergencies and therefore less numbers of lives will be lost due to effectiveness of the recovery efforts.

2. Efficiency

Also, the effectiveness of operations is improved through the system's functions for real-time visualization and reporting. Fishers have the ability to see their boats' position, fuel engaged and certain other environmental factors like the condition of the sea and therefore can make prudent decisions about the areas to go and fish. In this sense, their course and effort should, however, be more efficient in time as well as deliver better catch per unit of fuel cost. According to Smith et al. [2], the integration of actual data in practice may increase the effectiveness of the operational processes by 20% – a significant improvement which could mean savings especially for low-budget fishers.

This has a secondary effect for individual fishers that may use less fuel, fishing tackle, etc. and as a result, reduces the operational costs and increases the output. This sort of improvement in efficiency should not only help fishers at the micro-level but will also help the fishing sector at the macro-level by improving fishing method practices and reducing the non-desirable impact on the environment through overfishing or inefficient utilization of the resources.

3. Regulatory Compliance

The system prohibits illegal fishing and assists with the respect of local and supranational fishing restrictions such as quotas, prohibited species, or closed areas. This component is of great importance when it comes to safeguarding fish resources as well as the marine environments in the long run. The system captures and helps the fishermen navigate through specific fishing activities that are permissible in certain areas and on certain operational limits. This is imperative to avoid overfishing and illegal fishing, which are some of the key threats against the myriad of species inhabiting the sea.

Having reviewed [3], the rationale for observing fishing restrictions is fundamental to the objectives of sustainable exploitation of the fish stocks under management of any one country by the World Bank. By helping to ensure compliance with these rules, the system is technology wise helping to preserve aquatic resources and maintain the healthy functioning of the marine ecosystems. Furthermore, it decreases the chances of fishermen receiving fines for transgressing laws, thus helping to safeguard their livelihoods while also promoting deportment that is in favor of sustainable fishing.

4. Environmental Impact

Thanks to a monitoring system, the environment seems to benefit as its sustainable practices promote eco-friendly fishing methods. The system allows managing fishing of the resources dispersed in the sea by tracking fishing-related activities and evaluating the impacts of these activities on the fish stocks. It is reported that adoption of monitoring systems increases the effectiveness of the implementation of the sustainable fishing methods by the regional area by approximately 15% [1].

Consequently, by restricting the level of fishing and ensuring the timing of fishing does not go against prescribed standards, the system plays a role in conserving the already available marine biodiversity and avoiding further loss of marine ecosystems. In addition to this, the system is effective in minimizing environmental impact caused by fishing activities as it improves the efficiency of fuel consumption and avoids unnecessary movement thus reducing emission and depletion of resources.

6.3 Evaluate the sustainability

The sustainability of the fishing boat monitoring system is of great importance when assessing the future effectiveness and viability of the tool. The four major constituents for assessing the sustainability of any system are: its economic, environmental, social and technological sustainability, respectively.

1. Economic Viability

Business viability is at the centerpiece of the design especially for the small fishing community owners in Bangladesh. Due to the use of cheap hardware such as energy saving devices, it ensures that the system is within reach of many users and is suited to be implemented at a reasonable cost. PMO365 [4] cites that sustainable project management practices ought to be able to save operational costs by about 25%. Sustainable systems are characterized by the use of low cost sensors, energy efficient communication protocols and easier software that reduce costs to the fishermen while enjoying the benefits of safer and cheaper operations as well as greater efficiency. Or a combination of these technologies can reduce system cost and improve system performance. Furthermore, The overall operational costs of the system in terms of fuel cost savings and reduced fees for non-compliance to regulations contribute positively to its economic sustainability. As a result of these savings in costs, the system seems very attractive investments for the fishermen enabling them to enhance their operations and remain profitable.

2. Environmental Sustainability

As earlier mentioned, the system was environmentally designed. Through the usage of energy efficient sensors and communication devices, the system lowers its level of carbon emission.

Furthermore, the hardware materials employed are environmentally friendly, reducing the negative impact on the environment. The system is also linked with responsible management of fishing resources by encouraging respect for fish quotas and avoiding overfishing which is vital for the conservation of marine environments.

The International Maritime Organization (IMO) [5] states that energy efficiency, in terms of reduction of energy consumption in maritime activities, is among the best practices to mitigate the environmental effects. The system addresses the greater purpose of mitigating the environmental effects of the fishing industry by adopting energy efficient technologies and encouraging sustainable fishing practices.

3. Social Sustainability

The fishermen and coastal communities are the key beneficiaries of the system and thus social sustainability is achieved. Elimination of risks to fishermen’s safety, the system helps secure the wellbeing of fishermen as they face less hazards during fishing expeditions. In addition, the productivity of fishermen and their income levels are improved by the ability of the system to optimize fishing practices, thereby improving their living standards.

The plight of the marginalized sections of the society has particularly been brought to the attention of the UNDP [6] who have emphasized that technology is a significant tool in improving the livelihood of the marginalized communities.

Thanks to the real-time information and decision-making tools integrated in the monitoring system, fishermen are empowered to make better choices which in turn boost their income and living standards.

In addition, the advancement of the system ensures adoption of sustainable fishing methods and this in turn guarantees that future generations of fishermen are able to cultivate and depend on the sea for their livelihood hence preserving the coastal communities in the long run.

4. Technological Sustainability

The system is qualitatively sustainable from a technological perspective in that it has a modular design that eases on the future upgrades and extensions. In addition, the use of LEO (Low Earth Orbit) satellite technology helps in ensuring future compatibility which upholds the effectiveness and relevance of the system in the long-term basis. PMI focuses on engineering a project in such a way that it meets the ambitions outlined as provided by the Project Management Institute (PMI)[6].

Similarly, Registries and telemetry initiatives are self-granting with embedded and readily future opportunities which help advance project success as outlined by the PMI in their 6th edition of the book outlines project management for business. Such scalability even allows for the coverage of additional boats or even regions without prompting major shifting of the underlying structural elements of the system.

6.4 Conclusion

In conclusion the monitoring system for fishing vessels should improve safety, efficiency and fishery operations' sustainability in Bangladesh. It helps fishermen and coastal communities by providing real time data, ensuring compliance regulations, or encouraging environmentally responsible fishing methods. Especially strategic decisions concerning user demands for ease of implementation, cost and power consumption will ensure the future sustainability of the system, and that projects using it will be effective. It goes without saying that with the introduction of this system fishing practice will change in the most positive way, enhancing safety and productivity, without harming the fragile marine ecology. The economic, environmental, social and technological aspects of the system make it a tool that is pertinent for the fishing industry and a positive step towards a sustainable fishing practice in Bangladesh. The system enhances the fishing environment by making it safer and more efficient for the fishermen thereby freeing their hands in more areas of marine protection and sustainable resource utilization.

Chapter 7: Engineering Project Management

7.1 Introduction

The work it takes to take an idea and clothe into a proposal and from there on get something turned into this product that no individual can do. And it is almost always many brains working together that brings the formerly impossible into reach. This was a technical mission that would require a team. Nevertheless, in a team setting planning and guiding are crucial. Without a good strategy, good management, and team direction in living breathing harmony then implementation missteps are destined to happen — resulting in project failure. Therefore, we organized every claim according to the tasks and presented them in the form of a Gantt chart for each group member. An unbroken schedule was followed throughout the project. But our real life still has some down moments, so we may not get the project going as it is supposed but well enough and try to complete all things on time.

7.2 Define, plan and manage engineering project

Table 03: Tentative project plan of the final year design project:

Tentative Project Plan			
EEE 400P			
Task	Start Date	End Date	Duration (Days)
Problem identification	30-09-2023	19-10-2023	21
Topic review and finalization	30-10-2023	10-11-2023	12
Concept note preparation	20-11-2023	30-11-2023	11
Project proposal report	1-12-2023	25-12-2023	25

EEE400D			
Task	Start Date	End Date	Duration (Days)
Analyzing different softwares	12-01-2024	25-01-2024	13
Started simulation using software (Matlab App Design)	31-01-2024	13-03-2024	14

Preparation of draft report and progress presentation	14-03-2024	17-04-2024	34
Final report preparation	18-04-2024	07-05-2024	25

EEE 400C			
Task	Start Date	End Date	Duration (Days)
Selecting component	10-06-2024	14-06-2024	5
Find the outcome	20-06-2024	30-06-2024	11
Designing Website	02-07-2024	25-07-2024	24
Project showcase and Project final report	20-08-2024	24-10-2024	65

Gantt Chart:

Figure 7.1: Gantt chart for EEE400P

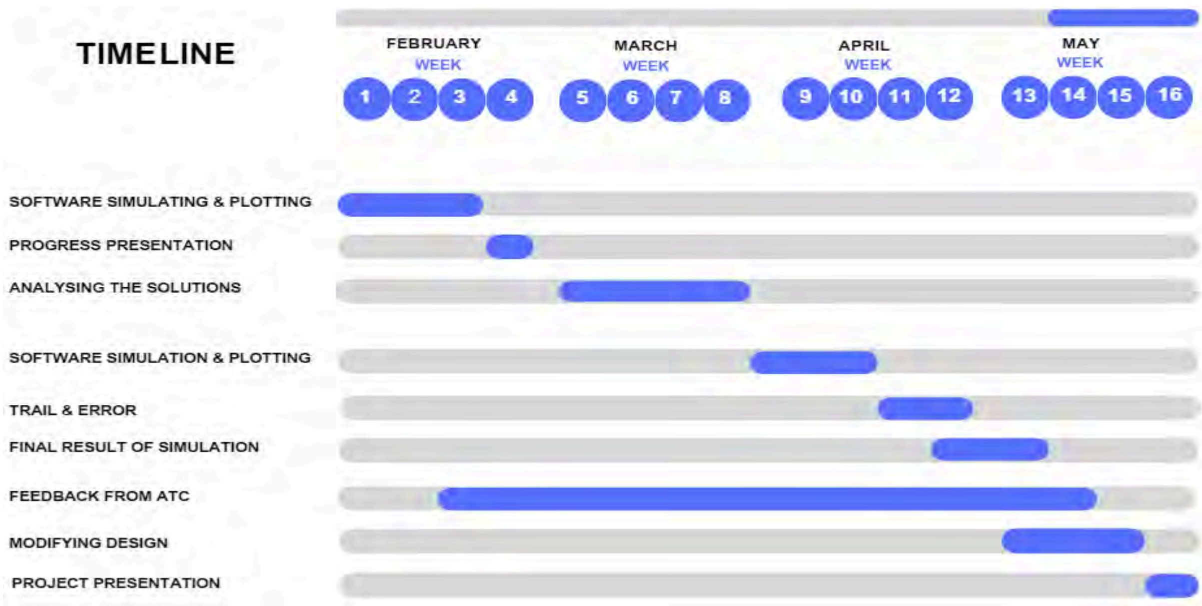

Figure 7.2: Gantt chart for EEE400D

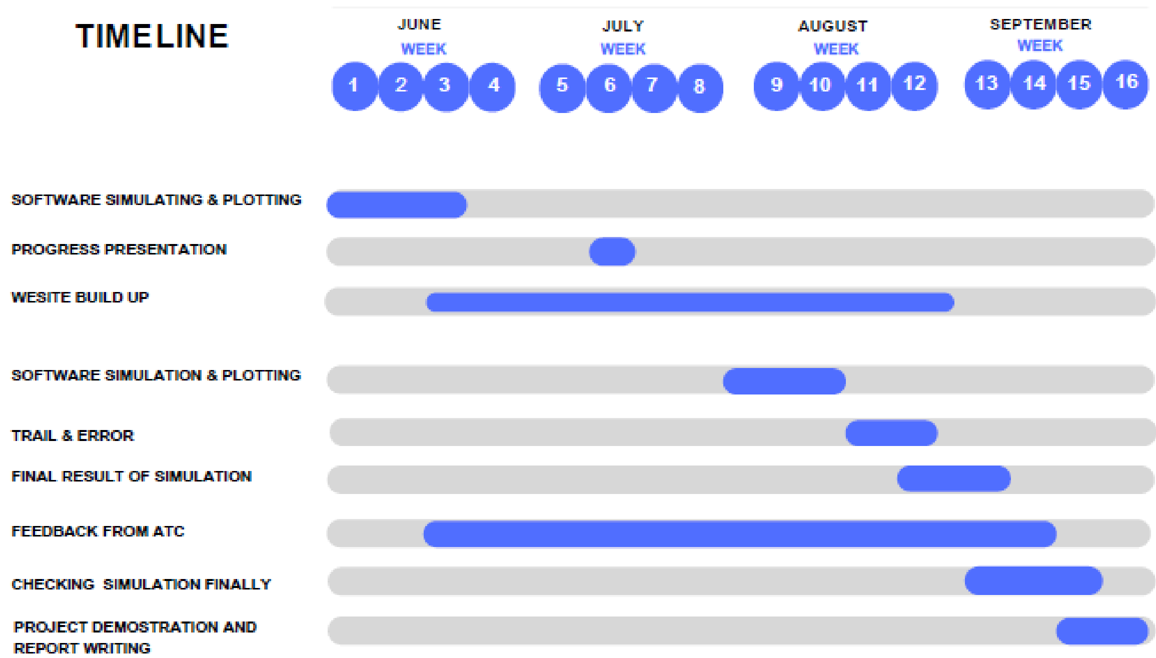

Figure 7.3: Gantt chart for EEE400C

7.3 Evaluate project progress

The following outlines the progress status that has been adhered to throughout the semester, taking into account the final showcase timeline below:

Date/Time/Place	Attendee	Summary of Meeting Minutes	Responsible	Comment by ATC
30-05-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussed optimal designs and preparation of workflow	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Finalized
6-6-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Selection of component according to design requirements	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
12-6-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Discussed about Website	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving us Informations and told us to gather informations about making the Website
19-6-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Started making the Website	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
26-6-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Conducted to observe the required outcomes in software	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
4-7-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Prepared for progress presentation	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
9-7-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Designed the Website and checking Output properly come out or not	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
25-7-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Checking Outputs in Websites and correcting the mistakes	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
9-8-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Checking Outputs in Websites correcting the mistakes	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
14-8-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Checking Outputs in Websites correcting the mistakes	Giving some Corrections	Giving some Corrections
27-8-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Checking Outputs in Websites correcting the mistakes	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections

Date/Time/Place	Attendee	Summary of Meeting Minutes	Responsible	Comment by ATC
5-9-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Finally come out the Final Fixed organized Website	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Final Check
18-9-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Final seeing all the outputs for our designed projects and checking the website	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Final Check
28-9-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Prepared the poster for presentation	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Follow the format
8-10-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Discussed the project showcase	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
15-10-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussed final report writing according to the given format	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
17-10-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Final project showcase and thesis book submission	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections

7.4 Conclusion

First step is making Timeline charts (tasks & names) for individuals assigned to them. This was followed by a discussion, after which each member voted on it and distributed. The EEE400P tasks were matched for the timeline chart. That is the same thing we did in EEE400D,we got our Gantt chart shared with all members. The case flow seems like it worked as long as the timeline chart was adhered to. In a planned and systematic fashion EEE400C is a reiteration of the same situation to cause similar good results.

Chapter 8: Economical Analysis

8.1 Introduction

The economic aspect is one of the most important factors considering project planning and its long-term implementation. It provides thorough provision on how best to use resources put into a project so it achieves the expected results and also how realistic and sustainable the project is. This chapter emphasizes the economic considerations specifically with respect to the fishing boat monitoring system designed for Bangladeshi fishermen. Such implications entail; implications on costs, benefits and long-term impacts which should be regarded with great scrutiny if this system is to be effective. We will address economic analysis and cost-benefit analysis, cost evaluation and all other costs including the provision of hosting services for the project, analyze whether it is cost effective in substance and policy perspective.

8.2 Economic analysis

The components of the fishing boat monitoring system consist of several technologies that include Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter, signal receivers and MATLAB based Graphical User Interface. A major purpose of this system is to provide safety, operational efficiency and compliance for fishing vessels in the region of the Bay of Bengal. As it is the case with a larger number of fishing fleets, the system has financial implications for all users and it is important to assess its economic feasibility, particularly for those involved in small-scale fisheries.

Hardware, software, maintenance of the website, and its installation are some of the fundamental primary costs of the system.

1. **Hardware Costs:** Such costs comprise the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter for each boat and base station making cost.
2. **Software Development:** This includes development of integrable components like a MATLAB graphical user interface and a satellite communication interface.
3. **Website Hosting and Maintenance:** Such services will be necessary as hosting MML monitoring system website, domain registration and protection, information security measures and updates, and such regular activities.
4. **Training and Support:** There will be a need to train fishermen in the use of the developed system and to also provide post-implementation support for the system to deal with technical hitches.

The other one concerns profitability over a long term period and such a system will be able to generate a considerable amount of savings. These include saving on cost of fuel, preventing accidents and rescue missions, practicing controlled fishing methods, and avoiding breaches of conditions of fishing licenses resulting in incurring hefty fines.

8.3 Cost benefit analysis

According to a cost-benefit analysis (CBA), the CBA is of such value that it cannot be sacrificed if the total costs of carrying out and operating the system are considerably less than the potential benefits. Factors examined here include the startup costs of purchasing hardware, software and training of personnel, as well as the general costs to keep the system up and running. Safety, operational efficiency, and meeting regulatory requirements are the advantages.

1. Costs:

Here is the approximate cost analysis Table 04:

Table 04: The approximate cost analysis

SL	Software/Components	Cost
1.	Matlab License Version (If it is necessary to buy)	USD 980 Dollars Per Year
2.	Website Development Cost	Approximately USD 60 Dollars
3.	Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter	99 Dollars
Total	USD	USD 1109 Dollars Or, 129 Dollars

Here is details explanation given below:

1. **Hardware costs:** All the boats will need to be fitted with the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter which costs 99 dollars . There is also a need for a base station.
2. **Software development and integration:** The need to monitor the displacement of real-time exported data on the MATLAB based GUI network places considerable demands on time and personnel resources.
3. **Training and Support:** Employing trainers and preparing instructional materials will be part of the costs aimed at training fishermen on how to effectively use the system. There is also demand for continuous technical assistance in order to assist in the maintenance of the system once it has been deployed.
4. **Website hosting and maintenance:**
    a. **Domain Registration:** Annually prices to register a website domain name typically run from 10 to 20 dollars depending on the domain name and website host.

b. **Hosting Costs:** There are expenses to be incurred for the website hosting services for the system which provides real-time data monitoring. For basic Website hosting services this could be in the range of about 50 to 100 dollars every year depending on factors such as the server hosting's capacity and security systems, among other things.
c. **Backup and Security Services:** Other costs will include the costs of installing SSL certificates, some data backup systems, and any other necessary measures targeted at safeguarding sensitive details.
d. **Maintenance:** Moreover, the practice of doing updates and maintaining the technical aspects of the website will also result in additional recurring costs.
e. **Updates and Maintenance:** Any such events of updates and/or hardware maintenance for the system will primarily be aimed at ensuring that the system remains in an efficient working condition, most importantly as conditions and requirements within the environment change.

2. Benefits:

1. **Improved Security:** The second major benefit of the system is that it improves security for fishermen. The use of communication, alerts, and weather forecasts reduces risks and costs of rescue missions. This is essential, especially in the region of the Bay of Bengal where the weather has a tendency of being very treacherous.
2. **Operational Effectiveness:** The monitoring of boat position, fuel consumption and other variables in real time enables fishermen to manage their operation in a manner that minimizes the amount of fuel used while increasing output. Research estimates that the introduction of real time monitoring can enhance productivity and efficiency by as much as 20% which will result in considerable financial savings for large scale fishermen.
3. **Statutory Adherence:** The system enables fishermen to adhere to laws and regulations regarding the amount of fish to catch, the sea animals to shield from harm and regions that sea hunters are not allowed to fish. This minimizes the chances of incurring penalties and legal settlements which promotes cost saving in the long run.
4. **Leads to Economic Sustainability:** By using this system, it encourages responsible fishing, and curtails the amount of fish caught to sustainable levels. This means that the fishing industry will be able to provide the needs of future generations. By using this system, it prevents the process of overfishing, therefore ensuring the continuous wellbeing of the ocean and guaranteeing the economic viability of the fishing industry.

The benefits accrued from the functioning of the system such as increased safety, greater operational efficiency, lower costs, and better compliance with statutes will be more than the costs that are incurred at implementing and maintaining it, hence the system will be commercially sustainable in the long run.

8.4 Evaluate economic and financial aspects

On reviewing the economic and financial components of the plan, there are additional determinants that require consideration such as the capital outlay expenses, the recurrent service expenses, the income returns and the capacity for the system to provide income over a long period of time.

1. Investment Outlay Costs

The investment outlay costs comprise mostly the costs incurred in the purchase of the satellite transmitters, GPS modules and communication devices and also the software development and integration costs. That technology will have to be installed in each fishing vessel which is a major upfront expenditure. However, such expenditure shall be recovered over the years as these investments are expected to enhance safety, increase operational efficiency, and reduce costs associated with penalties and accidents.

2. Subsequent Operational Expenses

Subsequent operational expenses cover the routine operations of system maintenance, software upgrades, website maintenance and provision of technical assistance. Such costs could be mitigated by employing energy efficient hardware and designing the system to be of minimum maintenance. For example, in such a system, modular updates of the entire system could be performed to make minimum changes at each point in time. In addition, by providing training to the fishermen on troubleshooting, some of the ongoing support costs may be also reduced.

3. Earning Money and Saving Money

The system is expected to bring in non-direct revenue for the fishermen through enhanced fishing operations and decrease in fuel usage. Real-time information on fishing routes can optimize fishing vessels and result in better catch returns. Also, by facilitating fishermen to adhere to the regulations, the system avoids unnecessary fines and guarantees fishermen of their means of earning a livelihood.

In addition, the reduction in the number of incidents and the costs incurred in rescue operations will also add to the financial benefit of the system. Such cost reductions coupled with increased efficiency offset the total cost of the system and thus increase its overall efficiency.

4. Cost Recovery

In order to economically maintain the system, some cost saving measures can be put in place such as:

- **Energy-Efficient Components:** Using energy-efficient hardware and solar-powered devices can reduce the energy costs of maintaining the system.

• **Government Subsidies and Partnerships:** Government authorities and NGOs can extend financial aids to fishers to reduce costs of fishery on their small-scale fishermen. These partnerships can enable fishermen to embrace the technology more easily facilitating its wider adoption.

• **Scalability:** The system has to be scalable so that more boats and areas would be added without a large increase in operating costs. As the system grows, the unit costs of other inputs can also be lowered because of the economies of scale.

In general, the economic factors of the project imply that the system is self-sufficient financially with the consideration of long term advantages which include increased safety and efficiency as well as adherence to requirements of law. The expected savings in cost warrant the upfront as well as the recurrent operational expenses.

8.5 Conclusion

The financial performance evaluation of the fishing boat monitoring system indicates that the project will be profitable, and can be sustainable in the long term. The other time-consuming parts of the project, including the creation of the hardware, software and staff training, are associated with substantial costs but these are compensated by lower risks, lower operational expenses, and higher earnings of fishermen for a prolonged period of time after these initial investments are made.

The cost-benefit analysis confirms the expectations about the system – it may lower fishermen's operation costs but allow them to become more productive and cope with regulations, which is crucial for the sustainability of the fishing sector in Bangladesh. If the fishing boat monitoring system is correctly put in place and continuously maintained, it is able to revolutionize fishing operations, protect the safety and wellbeing of fishers, and help achieve the sustainable utilization of sea resources.

Furthermore, the expenditures required to support the system's site on the internet which includes its hosting, safety, and periodic putting 'in order' of the site are reasonable and needed in guaranteeing the proper functioning of the system. The costs of such websites are warranted by the fact that the website is essential in providing up to date information as well as the communication networks.

The project can be regarded as economic and financially viable because having considered the economic and financial factors of the investment, the fishing boat monitoring system makes an excellent investment with growing prospects.

Chapter 9: Ethics and Professional Responsibilities

9.1 Introduction

The ethics and professional responsibilities of an engineer are significant in any engineering project which has implications on the public, the environment, stakeholders, and, in this case, the fishing boat monitoring system that was designed and developed under this project. The overall aim of a regulatory system of this nature is to improve the safety of fishermen and enhance the governance of fisheries in Bangladesh. As with any technology that directly impacts people in their various livelihoods, there are ethical issues and responsibilities that need to be dealt with in order to ensure that the project is above reproach in integrity, safety and fairness. This chapter examines the ethical aspects of the design and the execution of the system, delineates the professional responsibilities connected with these aspects and outlines how these were integrated in the course of the project.

9.2 Identify ethical issues and professional responsibility

The fishing boat observation system shown in the figure above is being designed, developed and deployed in several social and professional perspectives that relates to ethics in this regard, a number of ethical issues have to be handled for the effective deployment of the system to all users and other stakeholders. The bulleted points below outline what Kenokethy considers professional responsibilities, which are ethical principles that the practitioner should prioritize in any given project.

Analysis commissioning ethics:

1. **Data Privacy and Confidentiality**

The ethical ideal that stands out on this project is the treatment of sensitive data as there are other ethical issues that need to be considered as well. The system gathers and relays operational data several including but not limited to a fishing boat location in real time during the operational period, its active operations and boat state, and position. Such information is sensitive because not only operational measures have been applied to the data but also individual’s welfare and security concerns.

• Ethical Issue: Main concern is to ensure that this best approach in dissemination of information does not expose fishermen’s privacy nor their geographical location and activities to unauthorized users. If this data is available to the wrong people, it is possible that it would be exploited for industrial gratification of a spy nature or even criminal saboteur tendencies.

• Professional Responsibility: It is the responsibility of engineers and developers to deploy strong encryption, sufficient access controls as well as protocols dictating data privacy in regard to this information. They are also required to regard the privacy of the users and have measures that will make sure that the sensitive information can only be accessed by legitimate bodies.

2. **Safety and Well-Being of Fishermen**

The well-being and safety of fishermen come at the core of the system's operationalization. It is aimed at enhancing security, through providing real time tracking of the users and the ability to send alerts to users in case of an emergency. However, there is an ethical concern regarding the degree of reliability of the system or the ability of the system to function successfully in critical situations where life is under threat.

• Ethical Issue: The consequences of the system failing in an emergency situational occasions could be catastrophic and could lead to loss of lives. The ethical challenge remains as to how to make sure that the system works as it is supposed to, even in a worst case scenario or during emergency situations where it is most critical for fishermen.

• Professional Responsibility: With these considerations, it therefore follows that the engineers and developers of the system have the obligation to ensure effective and thorough testing of the system and try to combine those features that are aimed at preventing the system from failing. The system designed by them should be robust enough to handle the rough conditions that fishermen operate in and to make sure that all shortcomings are rectified prior to deployment.

3. **Equity and Fair Access**

All the fishermen, irrespective of their location or discipline, should be able to access the resources available through the monitoring system. The gap between fishing industries that are advanced technologically and wealthier may be enhanced instead of reduced by the systems.—small operations with fewer funds.

• Ethical Issue: A major ethical issue is to not allow the technology to heavily favor the big fisherman with more financial resources and better satellite communication access, and equipment, leaving behind the smaller operations.

• Professional Responsibility: Developers have a professional responsibility of ensuring that the system has been developed in an acceptable manner that will also be affordable to the many. This also means training and supporting fishermen so that the fishermen from diverse socioeconomic groups can use the system properly. To avoid the provision of systems that worsen the plight of the poor fishermen communities, engineers must appreciate the concerns of the low-end clientele.

4. **Transparency and Accountability**

The transparency in the system functionality and the data used both helps in building the faith of the developers, users, and other regulating bodies towards each of the parties. The system is focused on compiled research that will be made accessible to diverse parties such as the government and environmental organizations.

• Ethical Issues: Scarcity with respect to the data collection process, accessibility of the data, and the possible ways in which the data is intended for use could easily result in apparent distrust among users. If fishermen do not know who owns their information, or how it may be utilized against them, they may be reluctant to adopt the system.

• Professional Responsibility: The professional responsibility of the project team is to ensure that the system operates in a closed environment with strict rules on data access and sharing. There is a need to clarify how the system operates, what data is gathered and how the data will be utilized by the concerned entities. Engineers should include accountability measures in the design, for example, users are allowed to check their data or erroneous information may be challenged.

5. Environmental Responsibility

In its basic form, the system was developed to encourage compliance with fishing regulations to avoid overcapacity utilization or negative impact on the environment. However, there are no circumstances under which the system should be environmentally destructive.

• Ethical Issue: In its core objectives, the system has an intention to enhance environmental protection – but in this case, a problem may arise should the technology in question (for example, satellite transmitters or certain sensors) consume too much power or pollute the environment.

• Professional Responsibility: The developers are required to confirm that the technology is energy dependent and that the system is efficient in terms of energy use. There is also a consideration of eco-friendly materials while designing and construction to reduce the environmental impact of the system.

6. Adherence to Laws and Regulations

For smooth implementation of the monitoring system, legal and regulatory compliance is crucial. The system must be developed in a manner that it satisfies data protection needs, maritime communication requirements and environmental protection requirements.

• Ethics: Non-compliance with these regulations may lead to the occurrence of legal complications; fines or the withdrawal of the system from the use may be enforced. This will damage the reputation of the project and leave fishermen in a condition where they have no access to crucial safety instruments.

• Role: System engineers, developers, and project managers are the primary people in charge who are responsible for the system's compliance with national & International policies and laws. This includes acquiring permits and licenses and following the best maritime safety, data protection, and environmental protection standards. Compliance is not only required during the development phase but throughout the lifespan of the system after development has been completed as well.

7. **Power and Justice**

Specific ethical issues may emerge concerning the bias of the system, or the perception of its users and their different groups. It may be the case, for instance, that the system is designed to serve large commercial fishing companies more than small fishermen.

• **Information System Ethics:** The system's functionality must not be focused towards one group of users exclusively, rather, it must be created to be universally applicable. Prejudices embedded in the design of algorithms or biases in the methods of data gathering can result in discrimination and letdown of standards.

• Social Responsibility: Developers take responsibility in upholding the appropriate design of the system and eliminating any such factors that lead to discriminatory treatment of users. Such responsibilities include preventing discrimination in the size of fishing activity, fishing location and other operational elements.

These ethical issues as well as the professional responsibilities of those involved in the designing of the fishing boat monitoring system are of critical importance. These include the ethical principles of privacy, security, justice, accountability, ecology, and adherence to the law, which all need to be given sufficient consideration to allow for the ethical and responsible operationalization of the system. Even though these considerations are deemed challenges, it is the obligation of the developers and engineers to avert them from becoming hindrances, allowing the technology to improve safety and sustainability of the fishing industry while protecting the rights and interests of its stakeholders. Integrating these ethical issues into the operation of the system therefore, enables not only meeting the technical requirements of the project but also achieving its objectives with respect to equity, accountability, and environmental stewardship.

9.3 Apply ethical issues and professional responsibility

Obligations to ethical aspects of the professional roles and responsibilities were also maintained in the course of developing and implementing the fishing boat monitoring system. They were integrated into the design, communication, and implementation of the system to make sure the solution was morally upright and protected the interest of everyone involved.

1. **Ensuring Data Protection and its Confidentiality**

Data privacy was greatly important in the course of the project particularly due to the fact that this gathering system collects sensitive data like location of the fishing boats among other active operational processes. To protect this sensitive information, the following precautions were taken:

Encryption of Data: All the data that was exchanged between the fishing boats all the way to the base station was coded, such as GPS pointers together with the fishing activities that were being carried out. This makes it possible for the data to be protected throughout the process of transfer from hackers or other malicious characters.

Controlled Access: The system was accessible by certain groups, such as the fishermen, the people in charge of the rules and the people responding to emergencies. Access to certain parts of the system was restricted using role-based access control such that every user was only allowed to view the information necessary. For example, regulatory authorities had the ability to view compliance logs but they were not allowed to view any operational log detailing an individual boat's activity unless it was for compliance purposes.

Data Retention and Consent: Policies were crafted clearly detailing the period of evidence retention and the manner in which it is going to be used. These policies were shared with the fishermen who later gave their agreement before data was taken. These fishermen were also in a position to decide that certain forms of data collection were not to be warranted since they reserved the right to privacy.

In this manner, the collection and storage of personal data was in such a way that it did not infringe the commercial secrets of the fishermen and this built confidence in the system leading to greater acceptance of the technology.

2. **Safety and Security Assurance**

The most important goal of the monitoring system is to assist fishermen by tracking their movement in real time and activating emergency alert notifications. To cater for this ethical obligation, several thorough test and validation stages were performed to guarantee the dependability of the system so that it would operate as anticipated in any situation.

Emergency Features: The requirements of the emergency alert system were such that adverse conditions such as severe weather or the failure of some or all of the equipment should not preclude its operation. In the design, multiple redundancy systems were incorporated so that in the event that one communication pathway fell, another alternative would be activated. For example, if a satellite connection was lost temporarily, the system would retry until the connection was restored. This ensured that fishermen would not be left stranded in the event of a catastrophe.

Testing and Validation: In order to test the performance of the system, long range simulations and real world tests were performed vehicle to shore communication, precipitation and sea conditions were present. The tests verified that the system was able to stay in contact with the said base station and was able to send needed notifications in a timely manner. All concerns that were raised during the testing phase were addressed. This was important in engineering the final system to be strong and dependable.

Safety Protocols: The system was developed considering the safety protocols outlined by the maritime authorities in such a way that best practices for emergency response and boat tracking were observed. The system tackled one of the serious moral issues in the project, the saving of human life at sea, by ensuring that safety was the priority of the system.

3. **Promoting Fairness and Accessibility**

The system was made to be usable for all fishermen irrespective of their economic and social status. The following measures were given special emphasis:

Cost-Effective Solution: Regarding cost control, the hardware such as Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter incorporated into the project had to be economically and energy efficient. The initial investment and operating costs were substantially lowered and made the system accessible to small fishermen who work under very tight financial circumstances.

Training and Education: In order to enable more fishermen to be able to operate the system regardless of their level of knowledge, elaborate training programmes were developed. These programmes were made easy and effective with the use of multilingual assistance for the benefit of fishermen from different language backgrounds. Further, practical training sessions were also held during which fishermen were trained on how to use the system in practice.

Equitable Access: The system was implemented with a wide range of deployability in mind so that it was applicable in underlying areas. Presence of the Satellite communication system allowed coverage to areas that would have otherwise been excluded due to absence of base stations. This facilitated and ensured that even fishermen who are situated deep inside the land, far away from the populated coasts could be reached out in regard to the safety and monitoring purposes of the system.

By encouraging fairness and accessibility in all the activities of the project, the benefits of the technology were made available to all the people and therefore answered the ethical questions concerning who would have access to the safety and monitoring technologies without discrimination.

4. **Ensuring Transparency and Accountability**

Throughout the project, two guiding principles — transparency and accountability were praxis. As a result, there is no single party who was left in the dark regarding the development of the system and its practical features such as fishermen, regulatory agencies and government authorities.

Clear Communication: The stakeholders were kept up to date with the progress of the project through minutes of meetings, reports and demonstrations on how the system works, the data that it gathers, when it is useful and how it can be employed . These updates served the purpose of showing the system and its operations to the users which increased their confidence in the system and made them well acquainted with its operations.

Feedback Mechanism: A provision was made for users of the system where incorporating the user interface, fishermen were able to give feedback on the aspects that were giving them problems or any complaints that they had in regard to the system. Such feedback was collected and the R&D team made sure that the system was modified as required in order to achieve better performance and user friendliness of the system.

Auditing and Oversight: Independent audits were also planned not only to ascertain that the system was performing as expected but also to monitor the compliance with the policies concerning the protection of data. These self-assessments offered a deepening situation, which guarantees an order is followed in the applicability of the system and concerns featuring its applicability are effectively dealt with.

The project dealt with possible ethical concerns about the use and management of data and other resources, including the potential for leakages, by emphasizing accountability and clear mechanisms for transparency.

5. **Efforts to Reduce Environmental Impact**

In consideration of environmental sustainability, the monitoring system, in particular, was developed to enhance the fishing resources' ecological status, while reducing its own ecological aspects as well.

Energy Efficiency: The parameters which were included in the system, particularly the satellite transmitter, had low power consumption. Furthermore, solar powered alternatives were also considered for vessels which had no reliable source of energy which lowered the impact on the environment further.

Encouraging in Sustainable Practices of Fishing: Further in preventing overfishing and helping with regulation of fishing communities, the system of monitoring and surveillance is able to assist in the protection of marine resources. This helps the environment as it guarantees that fishing techniques do not contravene sustainable goals' aspirations.

Mitigating Marine Pollution: By effective real-time communication of the system and alarms for emergencies, the chances of vessels being stranded or involved in accidents which cause marine pollution as a result of fuel spillage or rubbish being dumped into the seas, are considerably reduced. Thus, as the system enhances the safety and effectiveness of fishing practices, it also serves in reducing environmental threats.

In protecting the environment, the project also adhered to its ethical obligation although the focus was in developing the fishing industry as well as safeguarding the environment that the fishing industry relies on.

6. **Meeting Legal and Regulatory Requirements**

The management of the project exhibited a focus towards the need for legal and regulatory compliance for the system at all times.

Data Protection Laws: Both the standards and concerns presented themselves at the country and the international level and norms were internalized in the project such that data management processes and systems were legally acceptable. This included observance of the regulations on maritime communication and enviroMaritime Regulations: A communication system, emergency signaling and vessel tracking capabilities were developed for the system in accordance with the maritime safety requirements in place. These legal requirements were crosschecked and validated in partnership with such authorities.

The project completed the requirements stated above and professionally responsible project life cycle was observed as all legal requirements were observed and ethical practices in every communication were exercised standards of the project.

9.4 Conclusion

Whenever cases of ethical dilemmas or professional responsibilities came up regarding the fishing boat monitoring system, they were resolved during the course of the project. The system design therefore placed emphasis on data protection, security, justice, transparency, environmental protection, and compliance thereby accomplishing the most practicable technical solution in an ethical manner. The system ensured the health and safety of the fishermen was protected, encouraged eco-friendly fishing approaches and fair use of the technology. Such a trust was built up because of the maintainability of transparency and accountability and hence the project was able to trust the users that the system will be operated ethically.

To sum up, the fishing boat monitoring system demonstrates the feasibility of developing engineering solutions having regard to ethical dimensions at the same time. The system in its further activities did not allow the interests of the stakeholders to be neglected and advocated for long-term sustainability of the fishing business by incorporating ethical principles at every stage of the project.

Chapter 10: Conclusion and Future Work

10.1 Project summary/Conclusion

The project involved the development of a Fishing Boat Monitoring System which was intended to enhance the safety, efficiency of operations and help the fishermen in the Bay of Bengal to meet the regulatory requirements. The main aim of this system was to offer an affordable and efficient means of locating fishing vessels, with particular emphasis placed on easing communication between the vessels and the base stations over large distances.

Two design options were put forward and studied in detail below:

Design Approach 01. This technique was concerned with the direct broadcast of communication between fishing boats and a base station. Although such a design was uncomplicated, inexpensive to build and deploy, it suffered from serious defects pertaining to the communication range and power capacities making it unsuitable for a long range type of maritime monitoring.

Design Approach 02. This procedure employed the use of Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter allowing the fishing boats to base station communications via satellite. It was found that this design was more cost efficient and reliable, providing better range, efficiency, and scalability. The system was also able to support real time data transfer that was important for the safety of fishermen and monitoring of their activities while in the middle of the ocean.

The project's MATLAB-based GUI facilitated fishermen and the authorities in monitoring the location of the boats as well as recording the environmental conditions and sending emergency notifications. Accurate boat movement tracking was facilitated with the Geo-plot Toolbox, while having the system run over the Vercel website extended its availability to every pertinent stakeholder.

To summarize, Design Approach 02 was selected out of the remaining two options as it offered the best solutions for the established key tasks: long distance communication, power consumption and real time monitoring of data. Not only is the system economical in the long run but it is also expandable which makes it a perfect option for the preservation and enhancement of fishing activities' safety in Bangladesh.

10.2 Future work

The existing system used to monitor fishing boats has been successful in enhancing safety measures, enhancing operational efficiency, and fostering regulatory compliance, but still there are plenty of areas for improvement. For instance, the use of IoT sensors is something to consider in the future. By employing IoT sensors to gather real-time information about the sea, the performance of the boat, and the movement of fish, the system would be able to provide more information to the fishermen which would be helpful to them while they are out fishing.

This is important because it goes hand in hand with the addition of a mobile app, making such a development important. Fishermen would be able to access the monitoring system via their phones, sending and receiving real time data while away from the computer. Machine learning and predictive analytics would also be a welcome integration while broadening the capability of the system to predict weather conditions, possible hazards and equipment malfunction which could help prevent these issues before they occur

It is also validated that investigating affordable hardware components to provide effective solutions for the systems known will help drive the penetration of adopting the system to other fishermen especially the smaller ones. It would also seem that international expansion of the system could be possible and modification of the system in such a manner to fit the fishermen of the other coastal areas would be a possibility.

In conclusion, coupling the system with environmental impact assessments could assist in promoting sustainable fisheries by ensuring respect for conservation laws and the protection of the marine environment. These achievements will enhance the reliability and the availability of the system to fishermen around the globe and improve the quality and safety of maritime activities.

Chapter 11: Identification of Complex Engineering Problems and Activities

Multiple engineering challenges had to be surmounted in relation to the fishing boat monitoring system. The ambiguity in the definition of the problem arises sometimes, from the number of specialists in the problem, the degree of knowledge involved and even competing objectives. A table is provided listing the attributes of complex engineering problems regarding this project as presented below.

11.1: Identify the attribute of complex engineering problem (EP)

Attributes of Complex Engineering Problems (EP)

Table 05: Selection of attributes of complex engineering problem for our project

	Attributes	Put tick (√) as appropriate
P1	The depth of knowledge required	√
P2	Range of conflicting requirements	
P3	The depth of analysis required	√
P4	Familiarity of issues	√
P5	Extent of applicable codes	
P6	The extent of stakeholder involvement and needs	√
P7	Interdependence	√

11.2: Provide reasoning how the project address selected attribute (EP)

P1. The depth of knowledge required: Several specific skills were critical for this project, including operating communications satellite systems, transmitting real-time information and telematics, realizing circular maritime laws and institutions, and aesthetics in engineering. Gaining insight into the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter, using MATLAB as a simulation environment, and the challenge of cross-border communications required technical knowhow in several areas.

P2. Range of conflicting requirements: Although it did not present itself as a significant concern in this project, some competing priorities existed. For instance, it was possible to place transmitting stations at many locations around the world. Some other situations, such as generating good quality images and transmitting them over long distances inexpensively, presented a design challenge, but these were solved through system optimization.

P3. The Depth of Analysis Required: The undertaking called for numerous simulations, data interpretation, and field testing. To establish confidence that the satellite communication system would be able to connect reliably over long distances in various environments, such as bad weather, was possible. This analysis also included assessing the performance of the emergency response objectives, power consumption and scalability of the system.

P4. Familiarity of Issues: The issues tackled in this project including maritime safety, real time data transfer and environmentally friendly fishing are issues that are common in the field of contemporary engineering and marine technology in particular. Nevertheless, the specific problem of tracking fishing boats in the remote region of the Bay of Bengal introduced several distinct regional and operational issues that needed to be resolved within the context of the region.

P5. Extent of Applicable Codes: Although the project did not call for a conspicuous observance of numerous engineering codes, observance of international maritime communication standards and personal data protection requirements was very important in order to make sure that the system functions within the legal and ethical boundaries.

P6. The Stakeholders Involved as well as their Interests: In generating the plan, fishermen, ecological organizations, legal institutions and the state were primary players of the project. The system had to cater to the needs of the different stakeholders, ranging from the basic organizational equipment and reliable protection for fishermen to the principles for the regulatory agencies as information users. In order to accommodate such diverse stakeholders, there was a need for active stakeholder involvement throughout the entire project lifespan.

P7. Interdependencies: A range of integrated systems and elements was quite critical to the project. For example, the satellite subsystems were dependent on both Globalstar ST100 liquid hardware and software & MATLAB. Furthermore, integration of the elements which included; the boats, the satellite system and the base receive and process the data was also crucial to the success of the system.

11.3 Identify the attribute of complex engineering activities (EA)

Attributes of Complex Engineering Activities (EA)

The engineering works in focus of this project were complex in nature and design due to the number of resources employed, multiplicity of stakeholders involved at every stage of the project and the impact the project was bound to have on the people and the environment.

Table 06: Selection of attributes of complex engineering activities for our project

	Attributes	Put tick (√) as appropriate
A1	Range of resource	√
A2	Level of interaction	√
A3	Innovation	√
A4	Consequences for society and the environment	√
A5	Familiarity	√

11.4 Provide reasoning how the project address selected attribute (EA)

A1. Range of Resources: Different levels of resources were needed in the project such as working equipment for satellite communication, required software tools (MATLAB), and personnel qualified in communication systems, sea affairs, and the laws of nature. All the resources were integrated to ensure that the system developed fortunately while taking into consideration the regional problems of distant surveillance in the Bay of Bengal region during the system development phase.

A2. Level of Interaction: High levels of engagement were necessary across the scope of the project. The development team had to interact with different stakeholders such as fishermen, regulators, and environmentalists. These interactions were necessary in order to ensure that the system obviate the need to meet the various technical, operational and regulatory requirements, In addition, consistent interaction with the stakeholders helped build the system as per their expectations so that it addressed their concerns where necessary.

A3. Innovation: Significant degree of design creativity was also exhibited in the period of the project with regard to combining the satellite communication integration with the boat monitoring and emergency response systems in real time. A novel approach that increased safety and operational efficiency in the fishing industry was the Globalstar ST100 Satellite Transmitter to enable low-power long-range communication for fishing boats operating offshore.

A4. Social and Environmental Impact: The project is associated with considerable societal and environmental impacts. The system can improve the safety of fishermen and assist with better monitoring of fishing operations which can lead to the reduction of regions that are prone to accidents and promote the adherence to fishing regulations thereby encouraging fishing in a sustainable manner. The project also supports the conservation of marine ecosystems by making sure that fishing practices are within legal and sustainable limits which enhances the ecological environment in the long run.

A5. Experience: The specific technologies' and challenges entertaining this project were however familiar to some extent such as satellite communication or transmission of data in real time. However, the application of it specifically in the fishing industry of Bangladesh had its own challenges. Developing a type of system that is reasonably priced, as well as capable of being expanded and locally used, necessitated a thorough consideration of how those fishermen went about in operational activities which was a more intricate aspect of what is otherwise a normal engineering design problem.

A number of characteristics of the fishing boat monitoring system project may be classified as complex engineering problems or activities. These included the need for technical expertise, the role of different stakeholders, creativity, and the positive social and environmental effects of the specific project. Such challenges were also experienced in designing and implementing a system that enhances safety, operational efficiency and sustainability in fisheries but were successfully managed by recognizing and addressing the attributes of the project.

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Date/Time/Place	Attendee	Summary of Meeting Minutes	Responsible	Comment by ATC
30-09-2023	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussed ideas 2. Showed some topics	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Introductory meeting with ATC
5-10-2023	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Research topics that can be completed in a year 2. Review research papers	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
12-10-2023	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. One-year project timeline 2. Discussed three alternative designs and simulation feasibility	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Find new topics 2. Complete in one year
19-10-2023	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Topic approval	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Complete in one year 2. Find suitable simulation software
26-10-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Search for complex engineering problems 2. Review research papers	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
31-10-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Check draft concept note 2. Ideas for meeting requirements 3. Ensure CO outcomes are met	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Follow format 2. Adhere to all provided suggestions
2-11-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Gather information on the draft concept note 2. Multiple design approaches 3. Define objectives	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
9-11-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Define specifications, requirements, and constraints 2. Conclusion	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
16-11-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Define specifications, requirements, and constraints	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections

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		2. Conclusion		
20-11-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Began writing the draft concept note	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
25-11-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussion, giving opinions and seeing Researches	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
10-12-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussion, giving opinions and seeing Researches	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
14-12-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Created slides for progress presentation	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
18-12-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Rehearsal for presentation 2. Revising the concept note	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
20-12-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.. Discussion on writing the project proposal paper	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Follow the provided sample
21-12-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Began working on project proposal 2. Defined problem statement, objectives, and constraints	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
22-12-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Continued project proposal 2. Multiple design approaches, methodology, impact	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
23-12-2023 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Created slides for presentation 2. Inputted bullet points 3. Developed Gantt chart	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Change slide background and font size 2. Improve design 3. Use bullet points

FYDP-D Logbook

Date/Time/Place	Attendee	Summary of Meeting Minutes	Responsible	Comment by ATC
12-1-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussed ideas to implement software design	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Implement software simulation and find the optimum solution for the project
17-1-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussed preliminary design of multiple engineering solutions	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
27-1-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Selected tools to design and analyze solutions	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
02-2-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Progress presentation slide preparation 2. Slide making and fulfilling PO	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
14-2-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Simulated Second approach	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
20-2-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Finalized background research and survey for report writing	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
25-2-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Identified ethical issues and professional responsibilities for report writing	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
29-2-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Project plan adjustment, risk management, and contingency plan for report writing	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
10-3-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Software Work (Output getting finalizing)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Told us how to do the Simulation
19-3-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Software Work (Output getting finalizing)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Told us how to do the Simulation
28-3-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Software Work (Output getting finalizing)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Told us how to do the Simulation

Date/Time/Place	Attendee	Summary of Meeting Minutes	Responsible	Comment by ATC
17-4-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Prepared slides for the final presentation	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
22-4-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Showed final presentation slides to ATC	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Show Codes and working videos
23-4-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Showed final presentation slides to ATC	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
24-4-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Analyzed multiple design solutions to find the optimal solution 2. Ensured proper referencing for report writing	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
25-4-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Report summary and design report improvements for report writing	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
27-4-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Finalized the design report	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections

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Date/Time/Place	Attendee	Summary of Meeting Minutes	Responsible	Comment by ATC
30-05-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussed optimal designs and preparation of workflow	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Finalized
6-6-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Selection of component according to design requirements	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
12-6-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Discussed about Website	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving us Informations and told us to gather informations about making the Website
19-6-2024	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Started making the Website	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
26-6-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Conducted to observe the required outcomes in software	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
4-7-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Prepared for progress presentation	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
9-7-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Designed the Website and checking Output properly come out or not	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
25-7-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Checking Outputs in Websites and correcting the mistakes	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
9-8-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Checking Outputs in Websites correcting the mistakes	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
14-8-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Checking Outputs in Websites correcting the mistakes	Giving some Corrections	Giving some Corrections
27-8-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Checking Outputs in Websites	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections

Date/Time/Place	Attendee	Summary of Meeting Minutes	Responsible	Comment by ATC
		correcting the mistakes		
5-9-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Finally come out the Final Fixed organized Website	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Final Check
18-9-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Final seeing all the outputs for our designed projects and checking the website	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Final Check
28-9-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Prepared the poster for presentation	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Follow the format
8-10-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Discussed the project showcase	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
15-10-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1. Discussed final report writing according to the given format	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections
17-10-2024 (Google Meet)	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	1.Final project showcase and thesis book submission	Maria, Mariya, Chinmoy, Shafi	Giving some Corrections

Related Simulation Codes:

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% Latitude and Longitude coordinates of the VSAT and satellite
        vsat_lat_1 = 23; % VSAT latitude
        vsat_lon_1 = 92; % VSAT longitude

        sat_lat_2 = 20; % satellite latitude
        sat_lon_2 = 90; % satellite longitude

        boat_lat_3 = 21; % Boat latitude
        boat_lon_3 = 91; % Boat longitude

        % Parameters for Hub, Vsat, Satellite Combination
        Pt = 1:1:20; % Transmit Power in W
        PdB = 10*log10(Pt); % Transmit Power in dBW
        Gt = 35; % Gain in dBi
        Gr = 35; % Gain in dBi

        % LEOstationary Satellite
        SatAlt = 2000; % Altitude in KMs
        f = 12; % Frequency in GHz

        % Earth
            Re = 6378; % Earth Radius in KMs
        Rs = SatAlt + Re; % Satellite Radius in KMs
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% Part 1: VSAT Free Space Loss
% Calculation of Gamma
a0 = sind(sat_lat_2)*sind(vsat_lat_1);
b0 = cosd(sat_lat_2)*cosd(vsat_lat_1)*cosd(sat_lon_2-vsat_lon_1);
VsatGamma = acosd(a0+b0);

% Calculation of Elevation
a1 = sind(VsatGamma);
b1 = sqrt(1+(Re/Rs).^2-(2*(Re/Rs)*cosd(VsatGamma)));
Vsatelevation = acosd(a1/b1);

% Calculation of Slant Range
a2 = (Re*cosd(Vsatelevation)).^2 + Rs.^2;
b2 = -Re.^2 - Re*cosd(Vsatelevation);
Hubslantrange = sqrt(a2+b2);

% Calculation of Free Space Path Loss
fsl0 = 20*log10(Hubslantrange) + 20*log10(f) + 92.45;

Pr0 = PdB + Gt + Gr - fsl0;



% Part 2: Boat Free Space Loss
% Calculation of Gamma
a01 = sind(sat_lat_2)*sind(boat_lat_3);
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b01 = cosd(sat_lat_2)*cosd(boat_lat_3)*cosd(sat_lon_2-boat_lon_3);
BoatGamma = acosd(a01+b01);


% Calculation of Elevation
a11 = sind(BoatGamma);
b11 = sqrt(1+(Re/Rs).^2-(2*(Re/Rs)*cosd(BoatGamma)));
Boatelevation = acosd(a11/b11);


% Calculation of Slant Range
a20 = (Re*cosd(Boatelevation)).^2 + Rs.^2;
b20 = -Re.^2 - Re*cosd(Boatelevation);
Boatslantrange = sqrt(a20+b20);


% Calculation of Free Space Path Loss
fsl1 = 20*log10(Boatslantrange) + 20*log10(f) + 92.45;


Pr1 = PdB + Gt + Gr - fsl1;
%Converet recived power from dB to Watt
Pr0_watt = 10.^(Pr0/10); %VSAT-SAT
Pr1_watt = 10.^(Pr1/10); %SAT-BOAT


Np = -174; % in dB
Np_watt = 10^(Np/10); % dB to watt conversion
B = 1e6; % For Example in Hz (1MHz)
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% Calculation of Shanon Capacity
C0 = B * log2(1 + Pr0_watt/Np_watt)/1e6;  %VSAT-SAT
C1 = B * log2(1 + Pr1_watt/Np_watt)/1e6;  %SAT-BOAT

% Part 3: Boat-VSAT Free Space Loss
% Calculation of Gamma
a02 = sind(vsat_lat_1)*sind(boat_lat_3);
b02 = cosd(vsat_lat_1)*cosd(boat_lat_3)*cosd(vsat_lon_1-boat_lon_3);
Boat1Gamma = acosd(a02+b02);

% Calculation of Elevation
a12 = sind(Boat1Gamma);
b12 = sqrt(1+(Re/Rs).^2-(2*(Re/Rs)*cosd(Boat1Gamma)));
Boat1elevation = acosd(a12/b12);

% Calculation of Slant Range
a22 = (Re*cosd(Boat1elevation)).^2 + Rs.^2;
b22 = -Re.^2 - Re*cosd(Boat1elevation);
Boat1slantrange = sqrt(a22+b22);

% Calculation of Free Space Path Loss
fsl2 = 20*log10(Boat1slantrange) + 20*log10(f) + 92.45;

Pr2 = PdB + Gt + Gr - fsl2;
%Converet recived power from dB to Watt
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Pr2_watt = 10.^(Pr2/10); %HUB/VSAT-BOAT


% Calculation of Shanon Capacity

C2 = B * log2(1 + Pr2_watt/Np_watt)/1e6;  %SAT-BOAT


% Approach 1

Pr_A1 = Pr2; % Recived power

C_A1 = C2; % Capacity

E_A1 = Pt.*(1./C_A1); % Energy

UC_A1 = 1*(E_A1); % Unit Cost


% Approach 2

Pr_A2 = Pr0 + Pr1; % Recived power

C_A2 = C0 + C1; % Capacity

E_A2 = Pt.*(1./C_A2); % Energy

UC_A2 = 1*(E_A2); % Unit Cost


plot(app.UIAxes1,Pt,Pr0,'r','LineWidth',1.5)

plot(app.UIAxes2,Pt,C0,'r','LineWidth',1.5)

hold(app.UIAxes1);

hold(app.UIAxes2);

plot(app.UIAxes1,Pt,Pr1,'b--','LineWidth',1.5)

plot(app.UIAxes2,Pt,C1,'b--','LineWidth',1.5)

legend(app.UIAxes1,'VSAT-SAT','SAT-BOAT','Location','northwest')

legend(app.UIAxes2,'VSAT-SAT','SAT-BOAT','Location','northwest')
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plot(app.UIAxes3,Pt,Pr_A1,'g-','LineWidth',1.5)
plot(app.UIAxes4,Pt,C_A1,'g-','LineWidth',1.5)
hold(app.UIAxes3);
hold(app.UIAxes4);
plot(app.UIAxes3,Pt,Pr_A2,'k--','LineWidth',1.5)
plot(app.UIAxes4,Pt,C_A2,'k--','LineWidth',1.5)
legend(app.UIAxes3,'Approach 1','Approach 2','Location','northwest')
legend(app.UIAxes4,'Approach 1','Approach 2','Location','northwest')

plot(app.UIAxes5,Pt,UC_A1,'g-','LineWidth',1.5)
hold(app.UIAxes5);
plot(app.UIAxes5,Pt,UC_A2,'k--','LineWidth',1.5)
legend(app.UIAxes5,'Approach 1','Approach 2','Location','northwest')
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