

Use of Seasonal Index of Different Pollutants of Air at Different Location of Jaipur, Rajasthan



Raunak Singh
Research Scholar,
Dept. of Statistics,
University of Rajasthan,
Jaipur, Rajasthan, India

Amita Sharma
Professor,
Dept. of Statistics,
University of Rajasthan,
Jaipur, Rajasthan, India

Abstract

The capital city of Rajasthan, Jaipur has been recognized as the rank 103 in the polluted city in the world. Pollution Index has reported this as per their findings in 2017 mid-year. In this paper, air pollution data of six centres such as Ajmeri Gate, Boards Office Jhalana Dungri, Chandpole, MIA RIICO Office, RO Jaipur vidhyadhar Nagar, VKIA of Jaipur city has been taken. A Time Series Analysis has been done and find out the month wise seasonal variation of pollutants such as NO_2 , SO_2 and RSPM. It is observed that in the month of August all three pollutants were very less and in the month of January these three pollutants were very high. The comparison of these air pollutants of six centres of Jaipur is also made.

Keywords: Sulfur Dioxides, Nitrogen Oxides, Respirable Suspended Particulate Matter, Air Quality Index, Ambient Air Quality.

Introduction

Aneja et al (2000) has found out the relationship of NO_2 , SO_2 and RSPM in metrological condition. Sliniet et al (2002) has developed an application to forecast the peak Ozone level of metrological and Air quality variable. Jha et al (2004) has found out the assessment and monitoring of air quality parameters by Interpolation and Statistical method. Sharma et al (2004) has formulated a division for rational mitigation strategies for the environmental management. Thilagaraj et al (2005) has found the atmospheric affect the human health, animal, plants or microbial life. Gupta (2006) has found the monetary benefits to individual from health damage avoided as a result on reduction in air pollution. Mathur et al (2007) has find out the statistical analysis of Indoor Air Pollution. Asadi et al (2008) has found out the information in a rapidly growing industrial center using Remote Sensing and GIS. Kumar et al (2009) has found the Spatial Distribution of air pollution in response to recent air quality regulation in Delhi. Kumar et al (2011) has express the ambient air quality of Jaipur city in the form of Air quality India. Lin et al (2012) has found regression analysis between recent Air Quality and visibility changes in Megacities at four Haze Regions in China. Sharma et al has found the predicting violations of national ambient air quality standard using extreme value theory. Prusty (2012) has found the ambient air quality Surveillance and Indexing in and around mining cluster. Waseem et al (2013) has found the effect of Indoor air pollution on human health. Dholakia et al (2013) has found mortality impact and interaction with temperature of air pollution. Chaurasia et al (2013) has make a assessment report of Air quality status on Industrial, commercial and residential area by using AQI. Kala et al (2014) has found the status on urban roads using Air Quality Index. Ghosh et al (2015) has wrote a article about Air Pollution and India. Yadav et al (2015) has found Trend in Air Pollution by using SEN ESTIMATOR method. Majiet al (2015) has found Air quality assessment and its relation to potential health impact. Ahmad et al (2015) has found Ambient Air quality on the basis of number of vehicles and petrol pumps. Chouhan et al (2016) has found out the relationship between RSPM, NO_2 and SO_2 by using Correlation and Regression method.

Objectives of the Study

The objectives of the present study are to assess the ambient air quality with respect to RSPM, NO_2 and SO_2 ; to study seasonal analysis of pollutants over 2010 to 2017 and also comparison of six stations in which NO_2 , SO_2 and RSPM are high or low.

Study Area

Jaipur is the capital city of the desert state of Rajasthan, Jaipur massif covers about 484.64 square k.m. of the total area of Rajasthan. The district Jaipur lies in North West portion of Rajasthan state India between 26.9°N & 75.8°W coordinates. The present study area is the Jaipur has six stations which are station of Rajasthan state pollution control board Jaipur, here we take data from all these six stations like

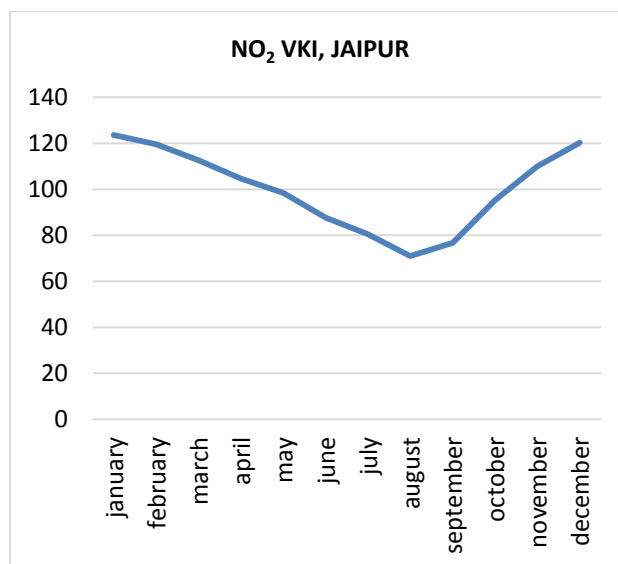
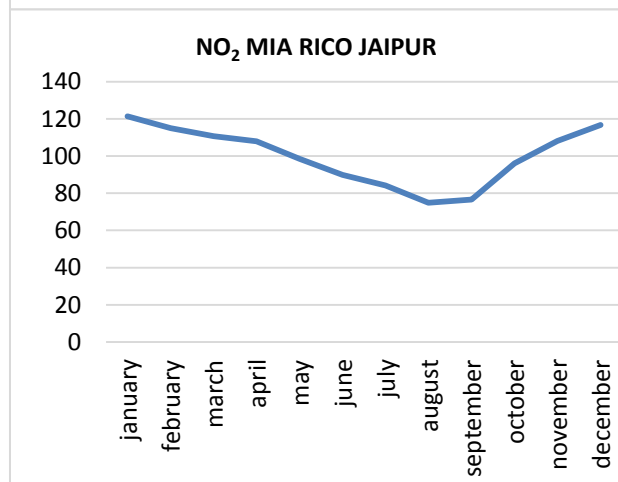
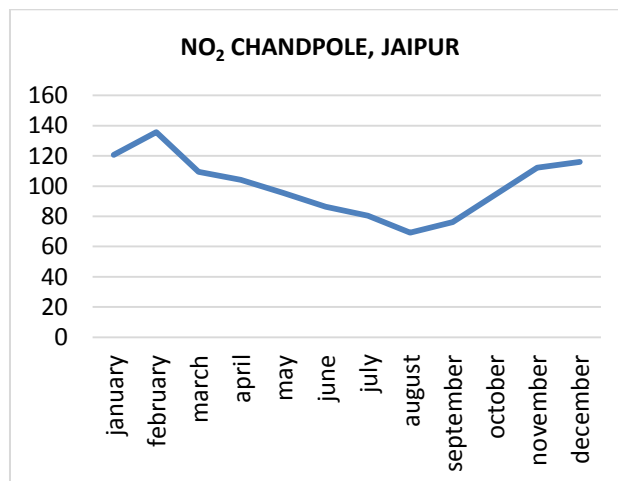
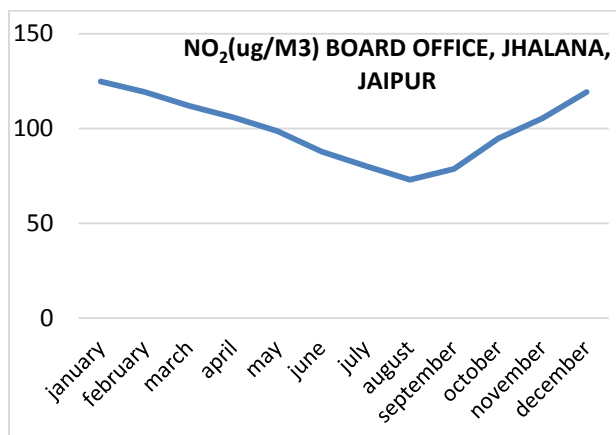
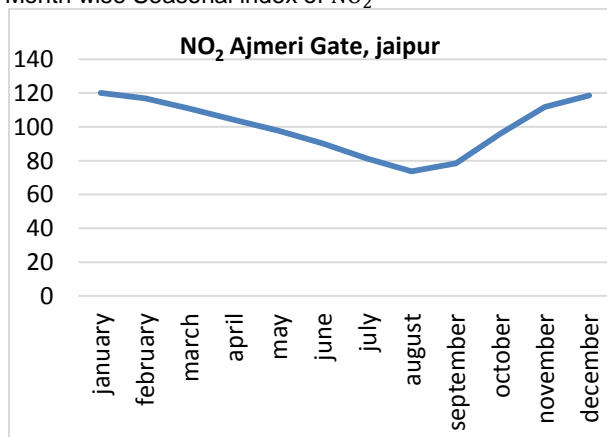
1. Chandpole
2. Vishwakarma Industrial Area
3. RIICO Area
4. RO Vidhyadhar Nagar
5. Ajmeri Gate
6. JhalanaDungri

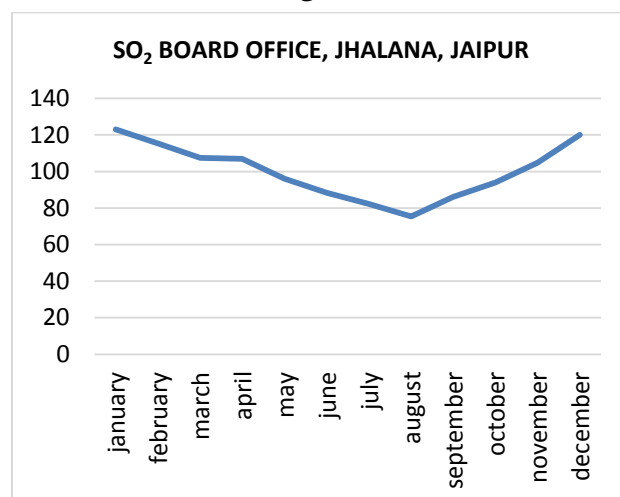
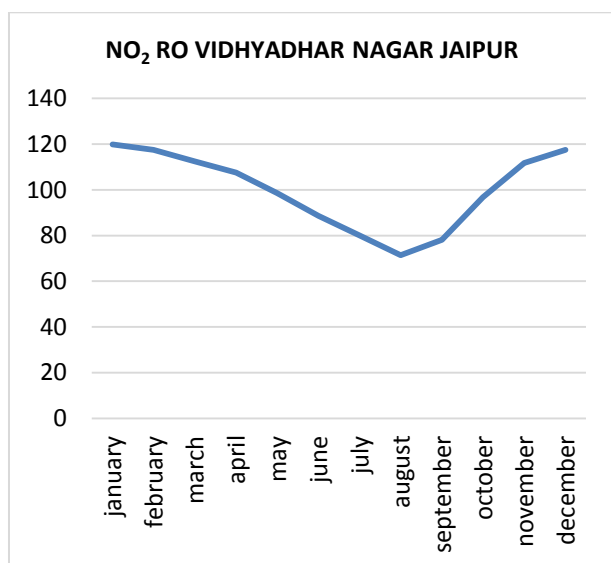
Here we collect the data of data of NO₂, SO₂ and RSPM. These data are available from site of RSPCB, Jaipur and our standard value is taken from CPCB, Delhi.

Data Collection and Research Methodology

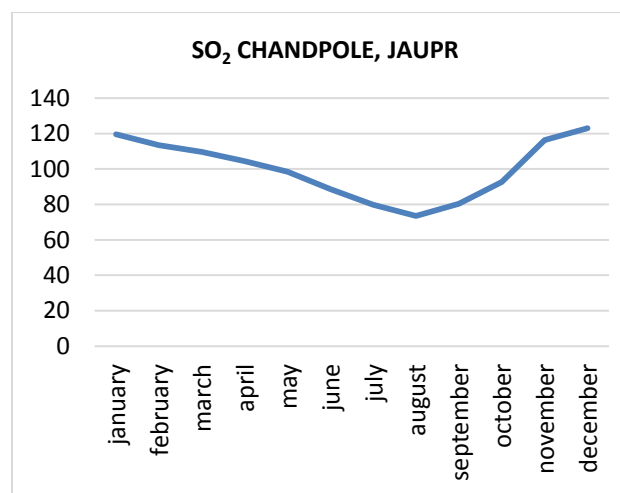
For the present study eight successive year data from 2010-2017 have been taken into consideration which has been obtained from RSPCB, Jaipur. The climate in Jaipur is varies from extremely hot in summer and cool weather in the winter months. The state of Rajasthan mainly has dry and hot climate. Rajasthan climate can divided into summer, post monsoon, monsoon and winter. The time series analysis to find see the Seasonal variation on the pollutants of different station of Jaipur city.

Month wise Seasonal index of NO₂

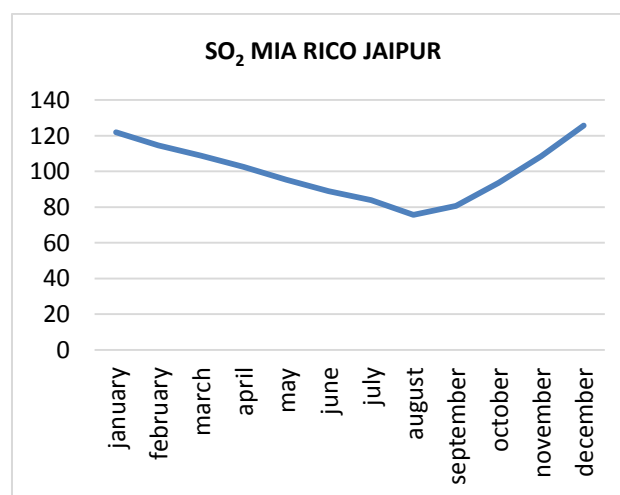
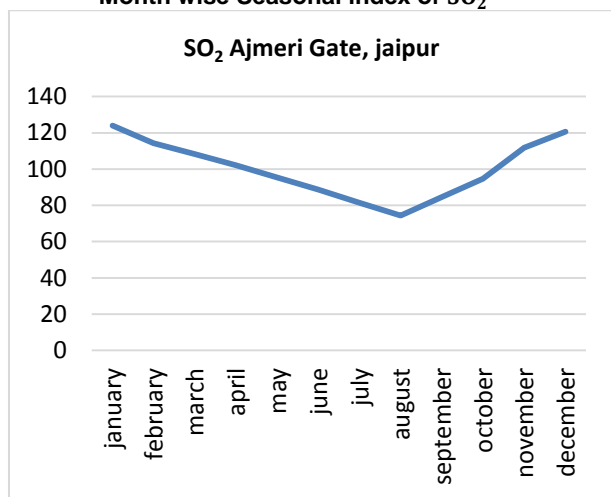


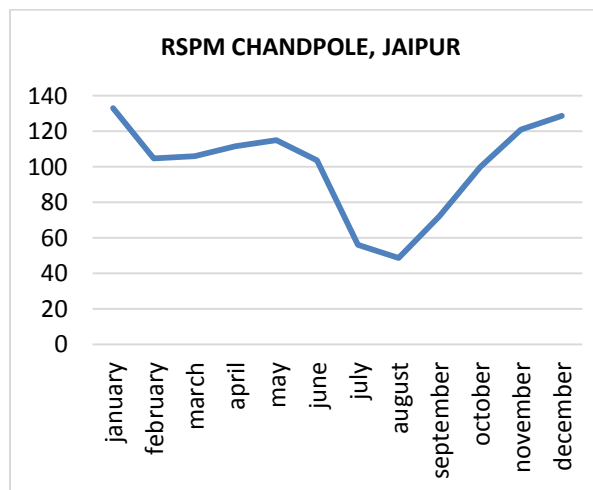
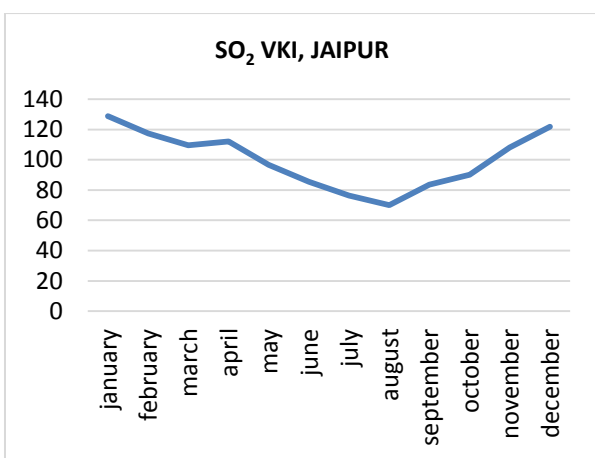
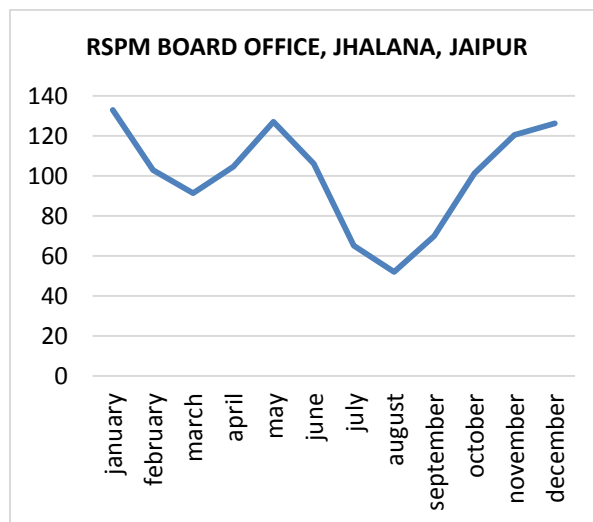
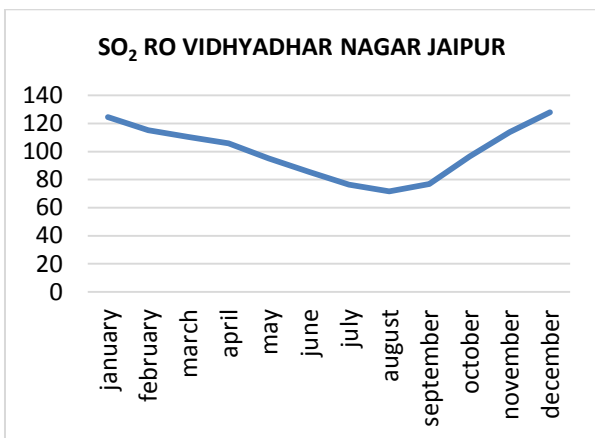


From the above graph it is observed that in the month of August, NO₂ is the lowest because in the summer season the particles of pollutants are wind up due to being light in the air, where as in the month of January NO₂ is the highest due to the winter season the particles of pollutants due to being heavy they move in the atmosphere. From the time series analysis the seasonal trend has been obtained in above graph of all six stations. Here January to august graph shows downward in the slow motion taking eight months, but August to January it shows upward and get peak point in four months.



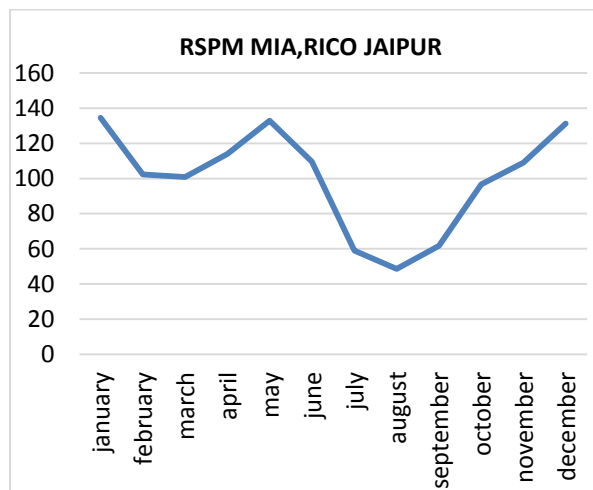
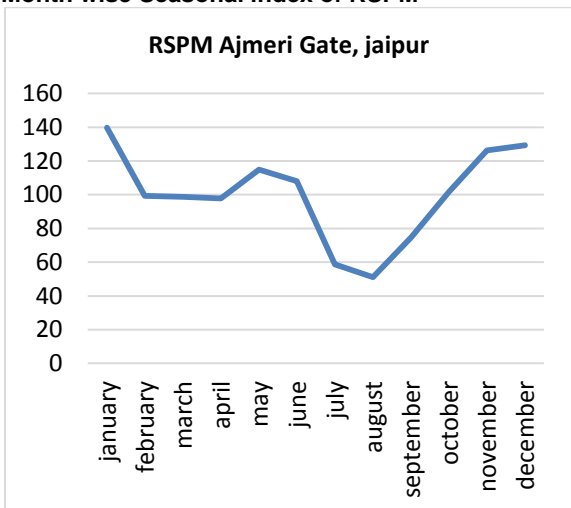
Month wise Seasonal index of SO₂

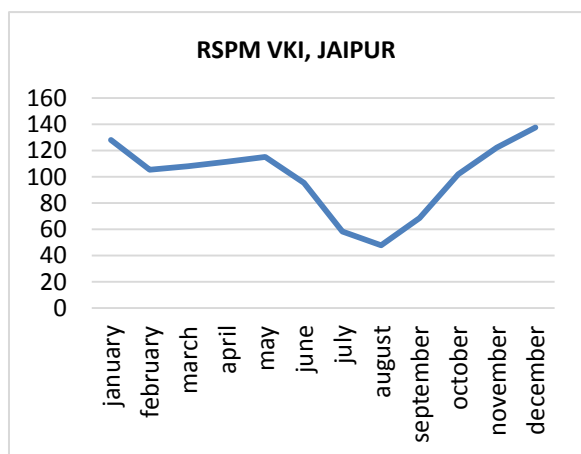
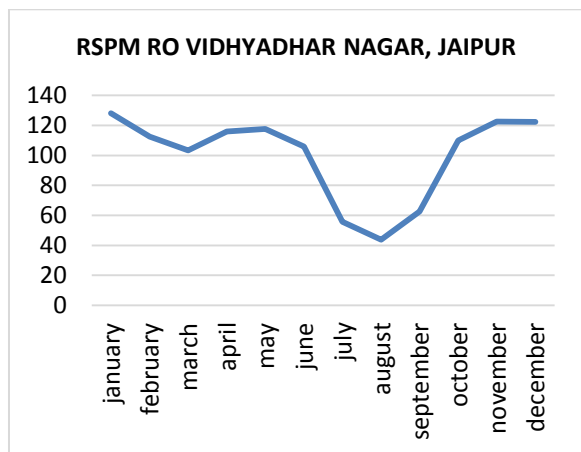




From the above graph it shows that in the month of August SO₂ is the lowest because in the summer season the particles of pollutants are wind up due to being light in the air, where as in the month of January SO₂ is the highest due to the winter season the particles of pollutants due to being heavy they move in the atmosphere. From the time series analysis the seasonal trend has been obtained in above graph of all six stations. Here January to august graph shows downward in the slow motion taking eight months, but August to January it shows upward and get peak point in four months.

Month wise Seasonal index of RSPM





From the above graph it shows that the graph has been two times going down and two times going up because of August is a raining month and also February and March has Mavath raining season so pollutants particles are wind up due to being light in the air, whereas in the month of May RSPM is the highest due to the high summer season. From the time series analysis the seasonal trend has been obtained in above graph of all six stations. Here January to August graph shows downward in the slow motion taking eight months, but August to January it shows upward and get peak point in four months.

Conclusion

From the graph we conclude that the NO₂, SO₂ are move downward in month of January to August and upward in September to December, but RSPM graph show that it moves two times going down and up in a year, first it's going down January to March and going up April to May and then again going down in June to August and going up September to December.

Here important topic is that NO₂ and SO₂ create one cycle in a year but RSPM create two cycle in a year.

NO₂ is part of group of gaseous air pollutants produced as a result of road traffic and other fossil fuel, NO₂ increases in area of heavy traffic.

SO₂ is high due to heavy traffic load and stationary fuel combustion. other than anthropogenic sources, many environmental condition may also

result in buildup of high SO₂ concentration in the ambient air.

Rainy season effect mostly to RSPM, because in the rainy days small particles that increase dust in the air, sit down under the rain water, so that the particles cannot spread in the air.

From the correlation and regression model we conclude that NO₂ and SO₂ are high correlated but RSPM shows similarly increase or decrease to NO₂/SO₂ because of only seasonal variation, RSPM does not affected by NO₂/SO₂.

Now we discuss about which place have maximum or minimum particles seasonal index of pollution.

NO₂ has maximum seasonal index in JhalanaDungriwereas minimum seasonal index in Chandpole.

SO₂ has maximum seasonal index in VKIA whereas also minimum in same place.

RSPM, has maximum seasonal index in MIA, RICO Jaipur whereas minimum in Vidhyadhar Nagar.

Reference

Air Quality an Visibility changes in megacities at four Haze regions in China". *Aerosol and Air Quality Research*, 12:1049-1061, 2012.

Anand Kumar, Dr. Ashish Garg and Prof. UpenderPandel; "A study of ambient air quality status in Jaipur city In Rajasthan, India, Air quality Index". *Nature and Science* 2011; 9(6):38-43.

Aneja V. P., Agarwal A., Roelle P.A., Phillips B.S., Tong Q., Watkins N. and Yablonsky R.; "Measurment and Analysis of criteria pollutants in New Delhi, India". *Environmental International* 27 (2001) 35-42.

Asadi S.S., PadmajaVuppala and Reddy M. Anji (2008); "Creation of ambient air quality information in a rapidly growing industrial centre using remote sensing &Gis-Novel study".*Centre for environment, Institute of Science & Technology, Jawaharlal Nehru technological University, Hyderabad 500 072, A.P. India. Jr. of Industrial Pollution Control* 24 (I) (2008) pp 1-8.

Dr. S.Waseem A. Ashraf, SafiaKhanam and Ayaz Anmad (2013); "Effects of indoor air pollution on human health: A micro-level study of Aligarh City-India". *Department of Geography, AMU, Allgarh,India.MeritResearh Journal Of Education and Review* vol.1(6) pp. 139-146,July,2013.

Gupta Usha (2006); "Valuation of urban air pollution: A case study of Kanpur city in India". *South Asian Network for Development and Environmental Economics (SANDEE)*, paper no. 17-06.

Jha D. Kumar, Sabesan M., Das Anup, Vinithkumar N.V. and Kirubakaran R. (2004); "Evaluation of interpolation technique for air quality parameters in port Blair,India". *Global Nest the Int. J. Vol 4, o 2-3. Universal Journal of Environment Research and Technology*.

- Kumar Naresh; "Air quality interventions and spatial dynamics of air pollution in Delhi and its surroundings". Department of Geography university of Iowa, Lowacity,USA. *Int. J. Environment and waste Management*,(2009), Vol. 4, Nos. 1/2.
- Lin Mang, Tao Jun, Chan Chuen-Yu, cao Jun-Ji, Zhang Zhi-sheng, Zhu LI- Hua and Zhang Ren-Jian; "Regression analyses between Recent Air Quality and Visibility changes in Megacities at four haze Regions in China(2012). *Aerosol and Air Quality*
- Mathur Anil K., Mathur Rajesh and Patel A.N.; "Statistical analysis of indoor air pollution parameters". Department of Civil engineering, Engineering college, Kota, India. *Jr. of Industrial Pollution Control* 23(1)(2007) pp 189-195.
- Prusty B. A. K. (2012): "Ambient air quality surveillance and Indexing in and around Mining Clusters in Western Kachchh Region, Gujarat, India". *Gujarat Institute of desert Ecology (GUIDE), Bhuj, India. Open Journal of Air Pollution*, 212, 1, 22-30. *Research, December 12, 1049-1061.*
- Sharma Pragati, Chandra Avinash, Kaushik S.C., Sharma Prateek, Jain Suresh; "Predicting violations of national ambient air quality standards using extreme value theory for Delhi city". Department of applied sciences, Bharati Vidyapeeth's college of engineering, Paschimvihar, New Delhi. *Atmospheric Pollution Research* 3 (2012) 17-179.
- TH. Slini, K. Karatzas, A. Papadopoulos (2003); "Regression analysis and urban air quality forecasting an application for the city of Athens". Aristotle University of Thessaloniki Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, Greece. *Global Nest: the Int. J. Vol. 4, No 2-3, pp 153-162.*
- Thilagaraj P., Ravinder R., Kesavan R. (2005); "A study on air pollution and its impact on human health Chennai city". *IOSR Journal of Mechanical and Civil Engineering (IOSR-JMCE)*, pp 01-05.
- W.K. Pokale; "Effects of thermal power plant of Environment". Shri Saraswati College of social work, WASHIM(MS.) India. *Sci. Revs. Che. Common:2(3),(2012),212-215.*