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Abstract: Background: [State the context and problem in one to two sentences.] Objective: [State the study aim clearly.] Methods: [Describe design, setting/data source, samples/materials, and analysis.] Results: [Present the main quantitative or qualitative findings; include key values where applicable.] Conclusion: [State the principal conclusion and implication.] The abstract must be structured, self-contained, and no longer than 250 words. Do not include citations, figures, tables, or undefined abbreviations.

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Describe all materials, samples, datasets, remote-sensing products, instruments, and data sources. For laboratory studies, specify grade, supplier, and key specifications of reagents and equipment.

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State primary and secondary variables, measurement procedures, quality control, calibration, detection limits, and statistical assumptions. When using models or geospatial analysis, describe parameters, validation, and uncertainty handling.

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Specify statistical tests, modelling techniques, software name and version, significance level where applicable, and treatment of missing data. Explain why

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3. Results

Present findings clearly and logically. Avoid repeating all values in the text when they are already shown in tables or figures. Report effect sizes, confidence intervals, p-values, model performance, or other relevant quantitative indicators where applicable.

Table 1. Example of environmental monitoring variables and analytical methods

	Method / Instrument	Unit
	pH meter, calibrated daily	pH unit
	DO meter / Winkler method	mg L ⁻¹
	Nephelometric method	NTU

Tables must be editable, numbered consecutively, cited in the text, and presented without unnecessary vertical lines. Each table requires a concise title and explanatory footnotes where needed.

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$$q = ((C_0 - C_e) \times V) / m \quad (1)$$

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Interpret the findings in relation to international literature. Discuss mechanisms, theoretical implications, methodological strengths, limitations, environmental policy or management relevance, and future research directions. Do not simply repeat the results.

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