

# REMOTE SENSING & GIS APPLICATIONS IN WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

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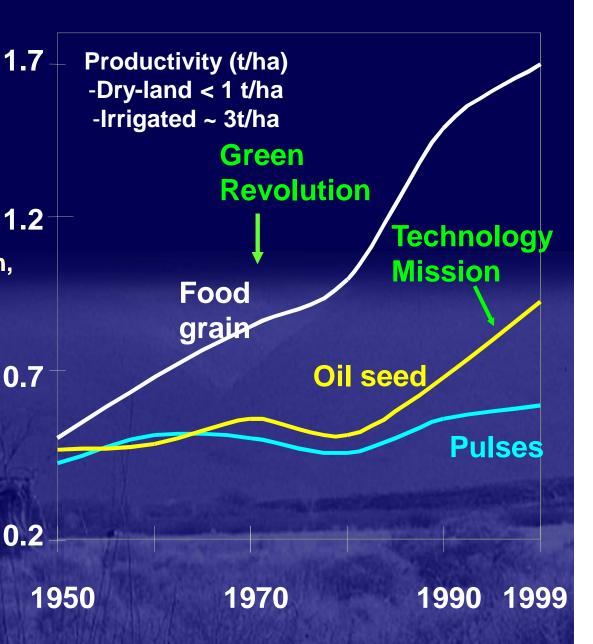
## RURAL POVERTY: GENESIS

Impact of Green Revolution covered 40 Mha and benefited mostly rich farmers

100 Mha arable dry land of mostly to small & marginal farmers remained unaffected

With enhanced cost of cultivation, reduced marketable surplus and increased vulnerability to natural disasters, small & marginal farmers - poverty trap..

Production	Rainfed areas	
Food grain	45	
Oilseeds	75	
Pulses	90	
ontribution (%) of Dry-land Areas		



# WATER RESOURCES: SCARCITY & ABUNDANCE Temporal Variability

Total Usage 51 Mham/ 400 Mham Water

**Irrigation** 35 Mham

Other Uses 16 Mham

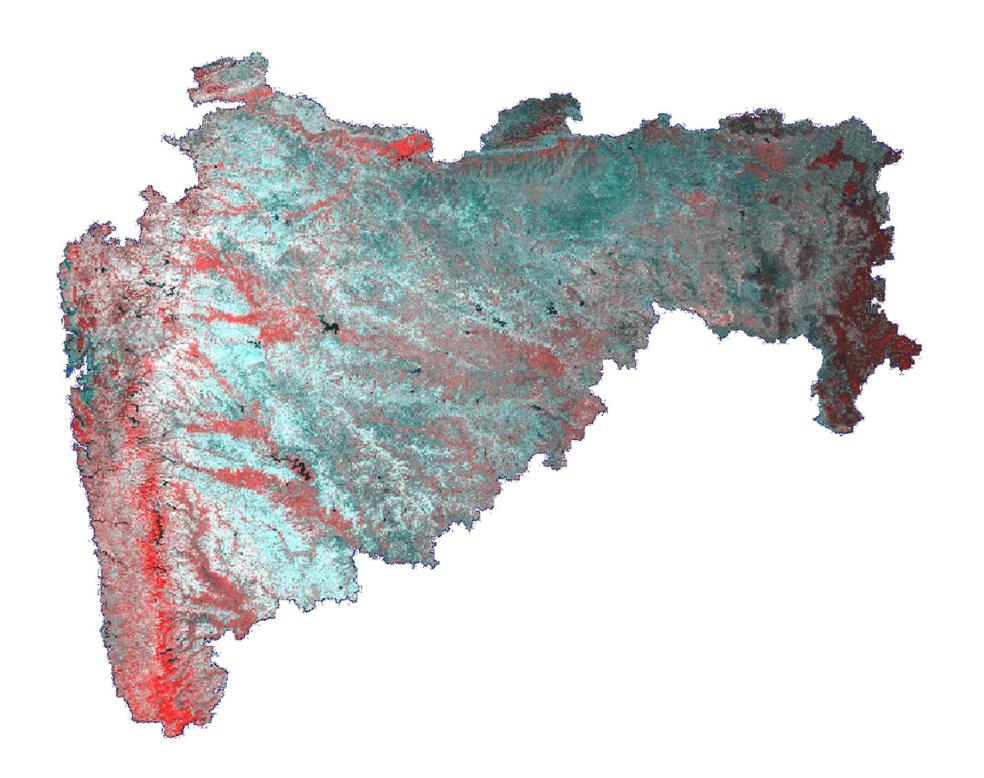
#### **Spatial Variability**

Rainfall zone (mm)	Geogr. Area (M ha)	Water avail. (M ha m)
100-500	52.07	15.62
500-750	40.26	25.16
750-1000	65.86	57.63
1000-2500	137.24	205.86
>2500	32.57	95.86
Total	328.00	400.00

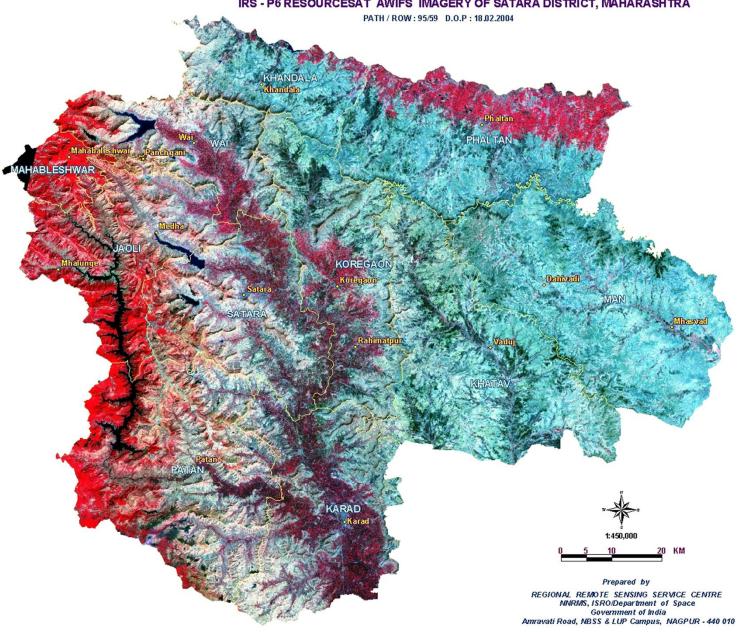
Season/Period	M ha m	%
Winter (Jan-Feb)	12	3
Pre-monsoon (Mar-May)	<b>52</b>	13
SW monsoon (Jun- Sep)	296	74
NE monsoon (Oct-Dec)	40	10
Total for the year	400	100

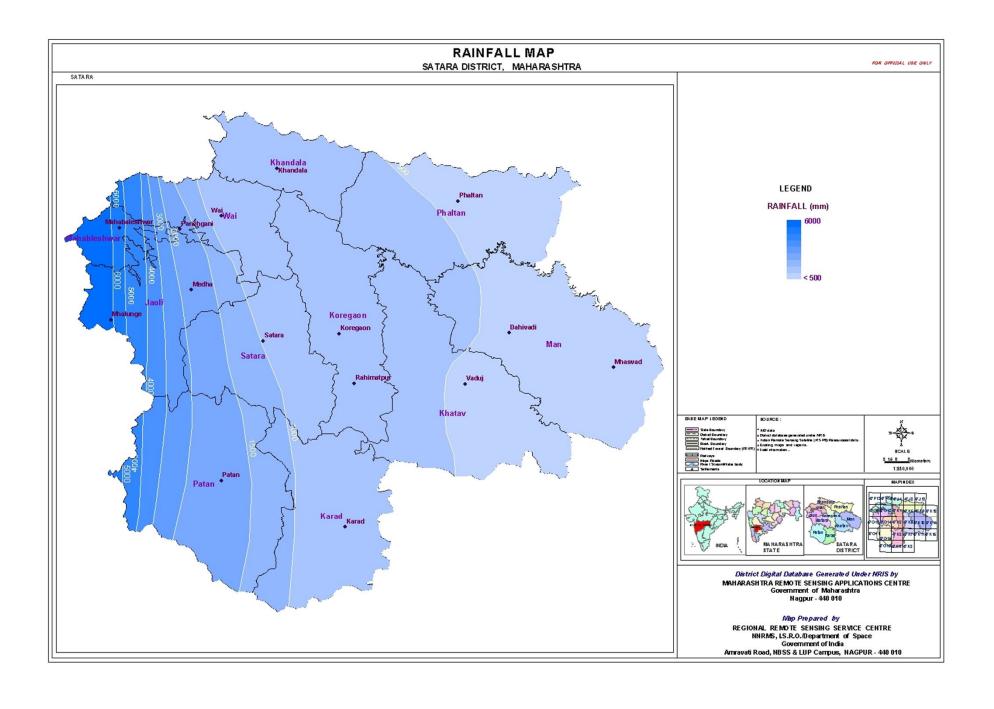
#### **Need for:**

- Water Harvesting
- Watershed Development
- Command Area Development
- Ground Water Targeting
- River Basin Development
- Inter-basin Linkages



#### IRS - P6 RESOURCESAT AWIFS IMAGERY OF SATARA DISTRICT, MAHARASHTRA





## **CURRENT SCENARIO - INDIA**

- > One of the most densely populated nation.
- > Population : 16 % of world's population.

Present > billion (342 million in 1947).

Future > 1.43 billion by 2030

- > Geographical area 329 M ha (2.42 % of world's geog. area).
- > Coast line 7500 Km.
- ➤ Forests 19 %
- ➤ Mangroves 3 % of total forest area.
- ➤ Per capita arable land 0.15 ha (0.09 ha by 2075)
- Rain-fed agriculture 68 %
- ➤ Agr. production 205 M tons (required 325 M tons by 2050)
- > 17 % of world's cattle population.

# PROBLEMS



- Increasing rate of degradation and depletion of resources.
- > Deforestation, desertification, soil erosion, salinization, falling water tables.
- Degraded land 175 M ha
   Soil erosion by wind & water 150 M ha.
   Shifting cultivation 4.36 M ha
   Water-logging 6.0 M ha
- > Heavy demand for fodder resulting in over grazing of forest and grass lands.
- ➤ Natural disasters: Drought (1/2 of the country is drought prone), Floods (40 M ha), landslides, cyclone, locust attack etc.

**Drastic reduction in Biomass** 

**Depleting Water Resources** 

**Loss of productive Soil** 

Reduced carrying capacity of streams

**Extinction of fauna & flora** 





- > Scientific & rational Land and Water Resources management
- Striking balance between availability v/s needs
- Adoption of eco-friendly sustainable development and Determining alternatives for development.
- > Peoples participation
- > Adopting natural boundaries defined by river basins/ sub-basins as a planning unit.
- > Integrated development approach.
- Regular monitoring to assess the status of development



## INTEGRATED WATERSHED DEVELOPMENT PLANNING

## **Watershed**

- is a natural hydrological unit
- Topographically delineated area drained by a stream system, from which runoff resulting from precipitation flow past from a point into single stream.
- Development is not confined just to agriculture lands but covers entire catchment's area.
- Watershed approach is holistic, linking upstream and downstream areas.
- -Practical approach in planning, directed at preservation, conservation, development, management and exploitation of natural resources for the benefit of people.

## INTEGRATED WATERSHED DEVELOPMENT PLANNING



## Watershed Development Approach

- Integrated and multi-disciplinary approach.
- To suggest possible exploitation of resources within the limits of tolerance.
- Approach is Preventive, Progressive, Corrective & Curative.
  - Objectives -
    - Conservation of Soil and Water
    - Improved ability of land to hold water
    - Maintaining adequate vegetative cover for controlling soil erosion
    - Rain water harvesting and ground water recharging.
  - Benefits -
    - Promotes economic and social development of community
    - Employment generation and other income generation
    - Ecological balance



# **ROLE OF REMOTE SENSING**

Useful for generating environmental indicators that can be integrated with collateral data and social indicators.

- Synoptic view, Multi-resolution, multi-spectral, repetitive offers appropriate method for quick, unbiased mapping and monitoring of natural resources both in space and time domain.
- Timely and accurate information on spatial distribution landuse, soil, vegetation density, forest, geology, water resources etc.
- RS data in conjunction with collateral data helps in delineation of ridge line, characterization, prioritization, erosion prone areas, etc.

### **Capability of Remote Sensing for Watershed Attributes Information**

<b>Attribute</b>	<b>Attribute Parameter</b>	Relevance
Size	Area	Available rainfall, run- off, sedimentation
Shape	Geometric form, shape index, form factor	Run-off & sedimentation
Physiography & slope	Mean elevation, av. Slope, relief length	Run-off & sedimentation
Drainage	Drainage pattern & density, stream order	Run-off & sedimentation
Geology	Rock types	Run-off & sedimentation
Soil	Texture, moisture, capability	land degradation, production potential, Run-off & sedimentation
Landuse	Present LU, wasteland, surface water	Run-off & sedimentation
Groundwater	Potential	Recharge & irrigation



## **ROLE OF GEOMATICS**

- Integration of natural resources information in conjunction with socio-economic data.
- Generation of locale specific action plans for land and water resources.
- -Analysis of SE / demographic data to assess developmental needs of the region.
- Assessment of the existing infrastructure to arrive at developmental schemes.
- Generation of variety of derived maps.

#### INTEGRATED WATERSHED DEVELOPMENT

#### **OBJECTIVES**

Economic Growth, Basic Needs, Ecological Balance

#### INFORMATION NEED

Natural Physical Resources	Contemporary technology	Socio-Economic & Demographic data	
- SOIL	- AGRICULTURE	CDATE AND VOIC OF	
- GEOLOGY	- WATER MANAGEMENT	SPATIAL ANALYSIS OF SOCIO ECONOMIC DATA	
- GEOMORPHOLOGY	- GROUNDWATER EXPLORATION		
- GROUNDWATER	- ANIMAL HUSBANDARY	- SOCIAL PROFILE - DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE - CULTURAL PROFILE - ECONOMIC STATUS	
- LANDUSE / LANDCOVER	- FISHRIES		
- RAINFALL AND CLIMATE	- MINERAL EXPLORATION		
- DRAINAGE & WATERSHED	- HOUSING AND CONSTRUCTION		
- SLOPE, ASPECT & ALTITUDE	- ENERGY & POWER ENGINEERING	3-2	
- TRANSPORT NETWORK	- HEALTH & SANITATION		
AND SETTLEMENT	- WATER HARVESTING		

THEMATIC MAP INFORMATION

INTEGRATION OF MULTI-THEMATIC INFORMATION

(Composite Land Development Unit)

NATURAL/PHYSICAL RESOURCE

BASED DEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITY
RESOURCES REGIONS

PEOPLES NEED & PROGRAMMES
REGION IDENTIFICATION

- \* Socially backward Areas/People
- \* Economically backward Areas/People
- Areas lacking basic amenities

RESOURCES MANAGEMENT DECISIONS-SPECIFIC PLANS/PROJECTS

DEMONSTRATION OF TECHNOLOGY

IMPLEMENTATION

TRAINING/RETRAINING OF USERS



EVALUATION AND FEED BACK

#### WATERSHED DEMARCATION AND SELECTION

Method: Separation of the major drainage area; principal drainage basin and sub-basin; watershed

#### CATEGORIES DELINEATION SYSTEM

Region (6) ..... 1.5-12 lakhs sq km

Basins (50) ...... 0.3- 3.0 lakhs sq km

**Catchment ...... 0.1 - 0.5 lakhs sq km** 

**Subcatchment ...... 2000 - 10000 sq km** 

Watershed ..... 500 - 2000 sq km

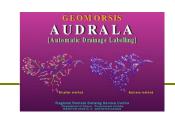
**Sub-watershed ...... 50 - 500 sq km** 

Mini Wateshed ...... 10 - 50 sq km

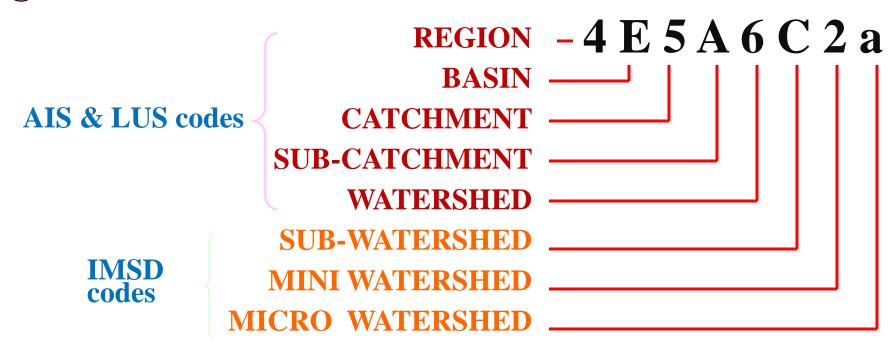
Micro watershed ..... 5 - 10 sq km



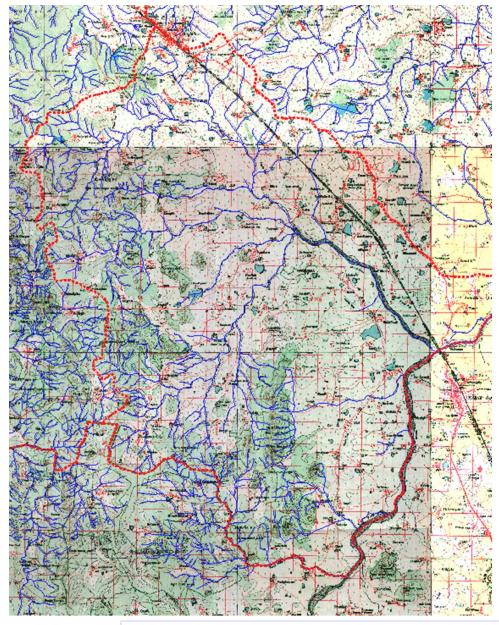
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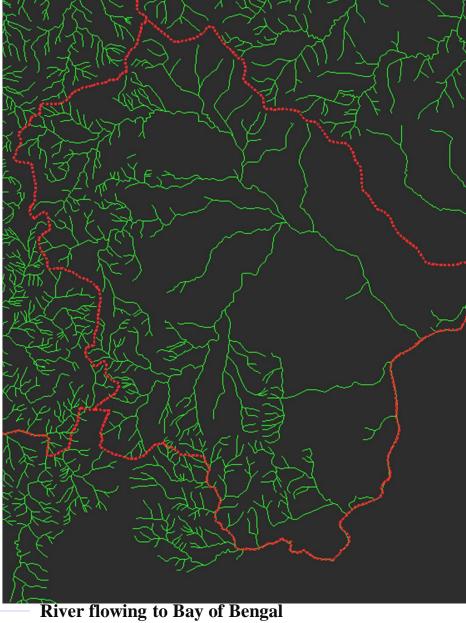


Watershed codification



Watershed code items...WSNAME (8,8,C)
WSCODE (8,8,C)
WSLCODE (16,16,C)

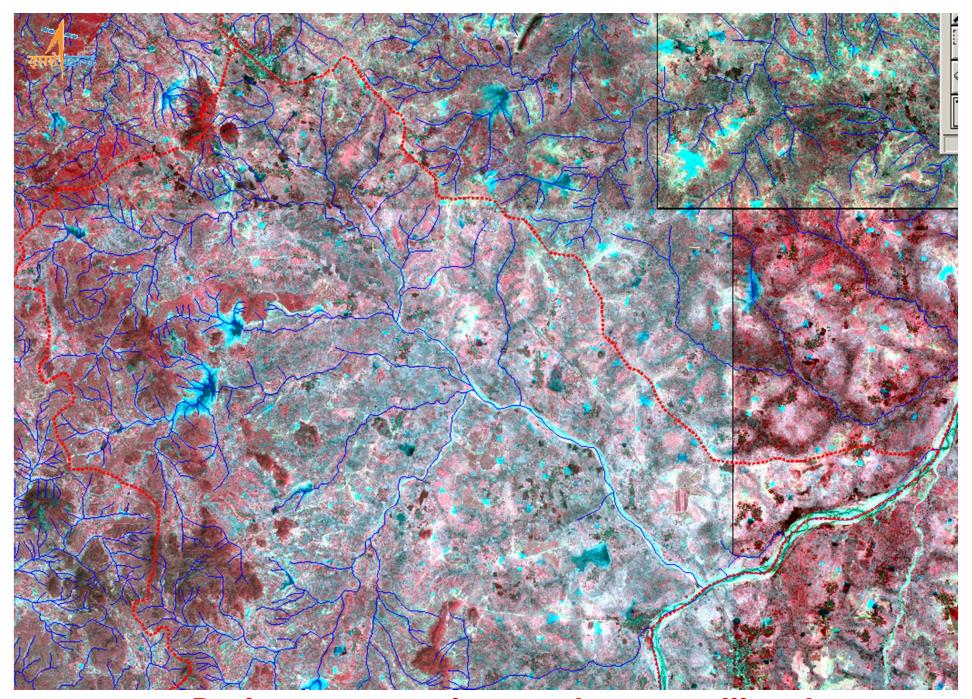




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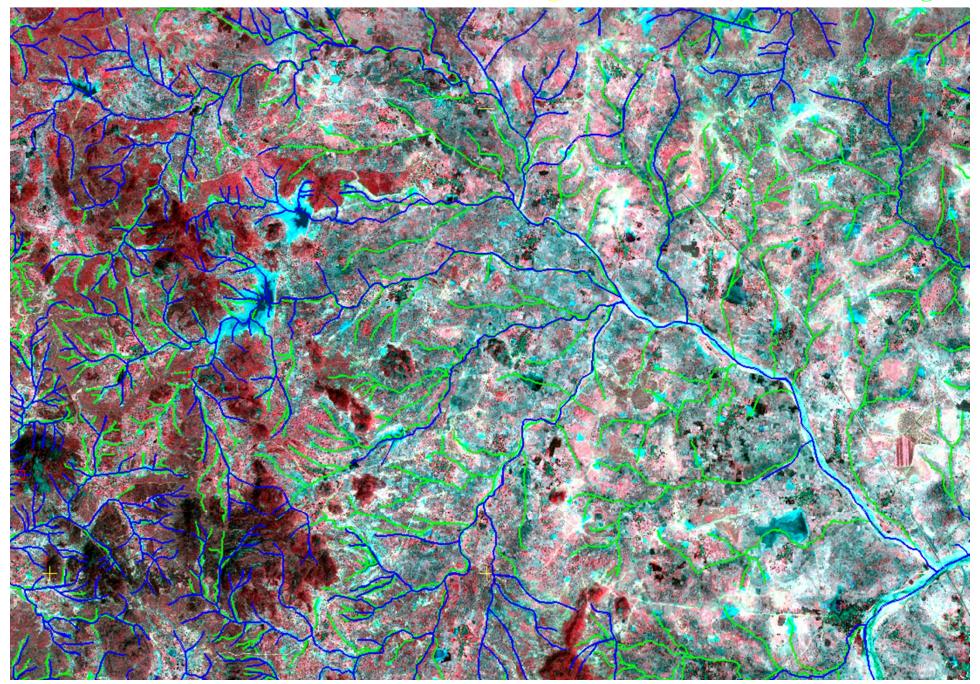


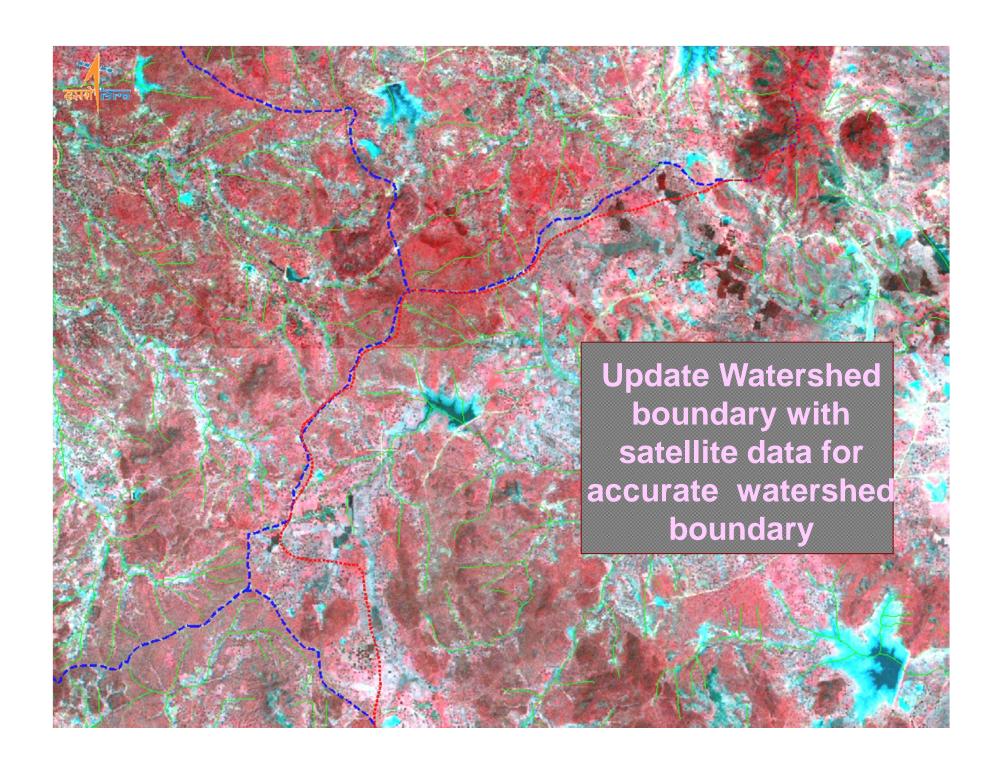
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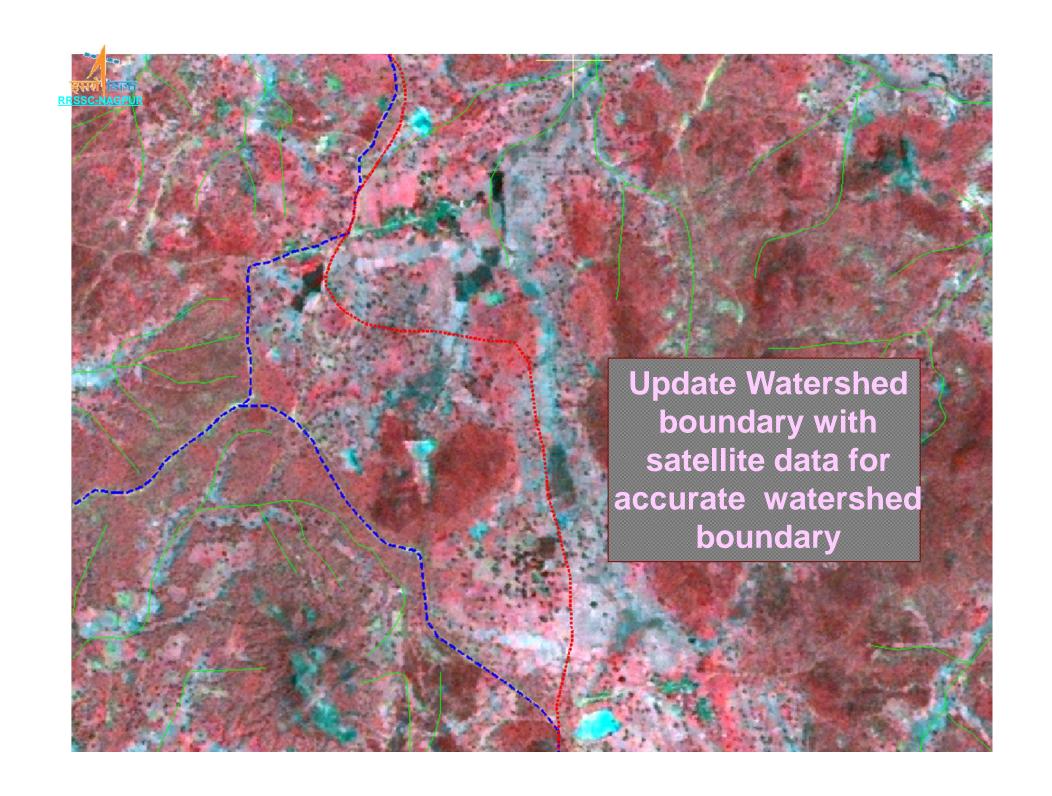


Drainages superimposed on satellite data

**Existing drains Extracted from Image** 









# WATERSHED CHARACTERIZATION

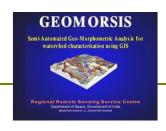
Components of watershed: Drainage and its order, watershed boundary, area, perimeter, area under various drainage order, length of the stream, etc.

**Morphometric Analysis** 

Various laws of drainage

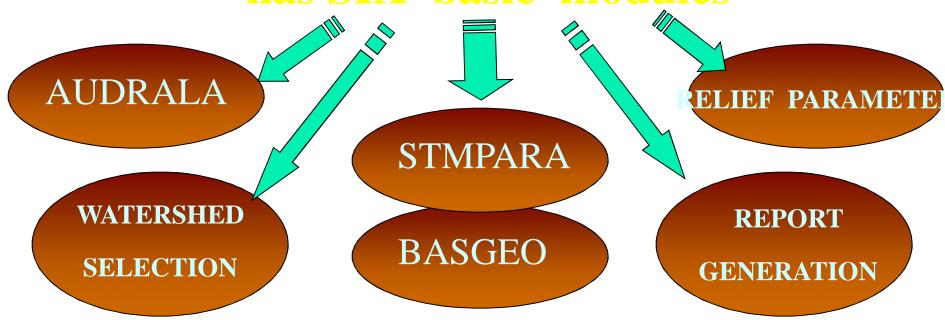
Calculation of various watershed characters

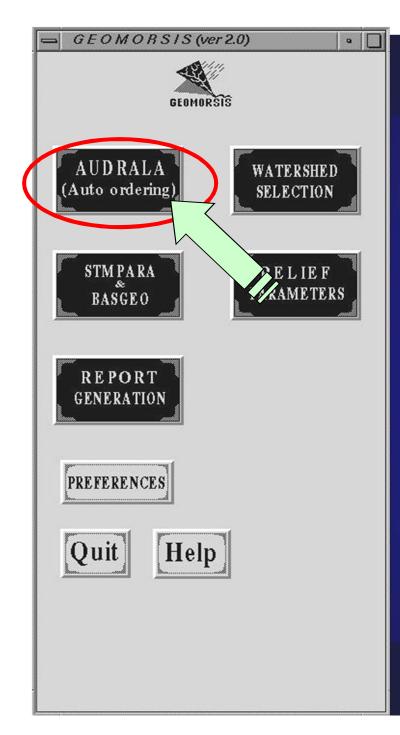
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GEOMORSIS is a semi-automatic geo-morphometric analysis package for quantitative analysis of watershed for watershed characterization using GIS

has SIX basic modules





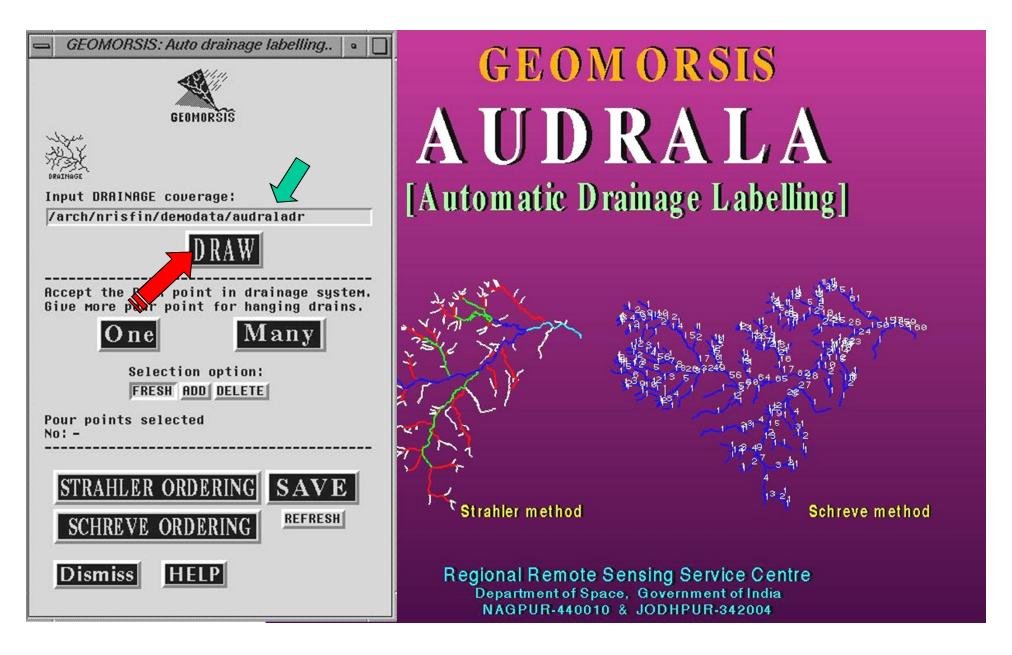
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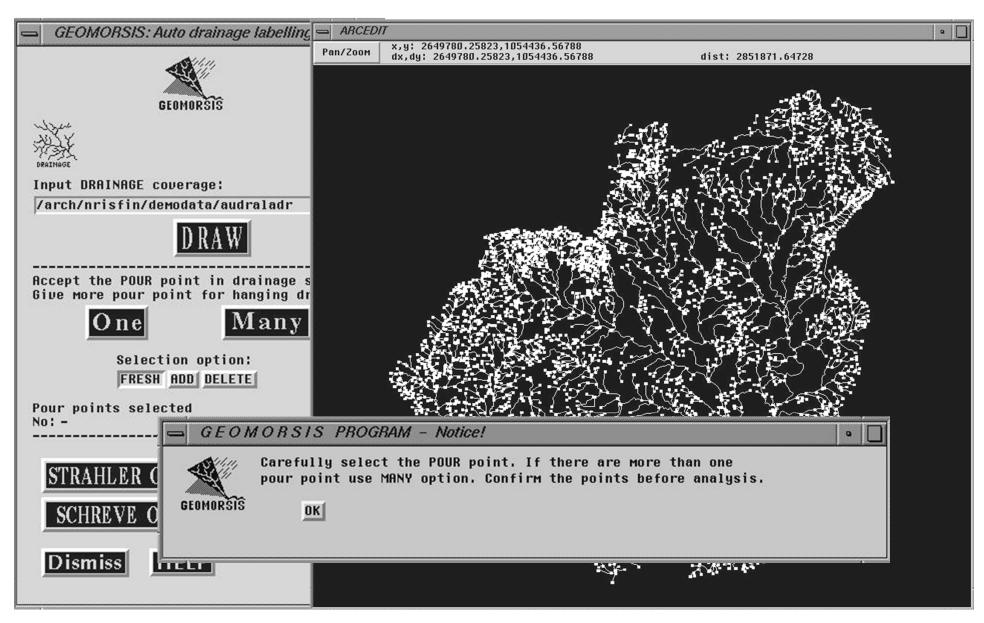


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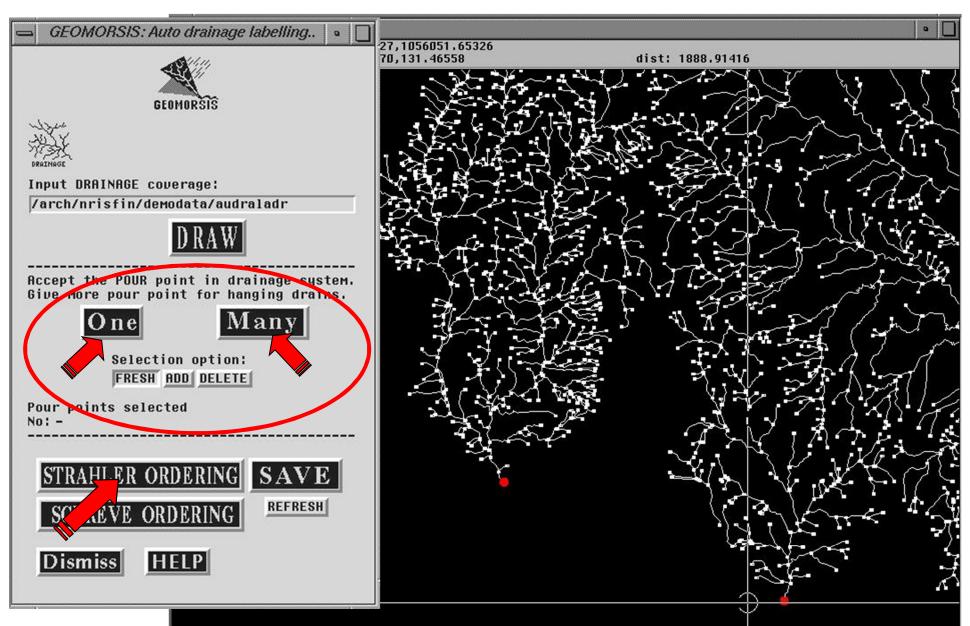
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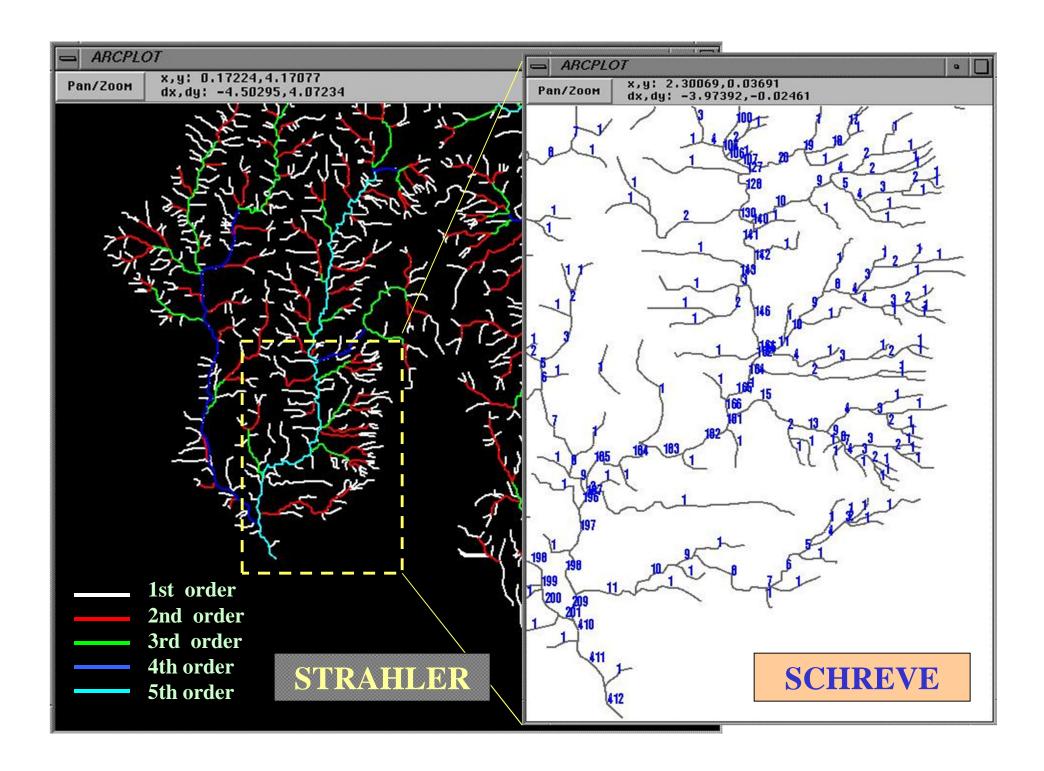
Ordering of the drainage coverage



DRAW displays the drainage coverage with nodes on which the pour points is to be selected

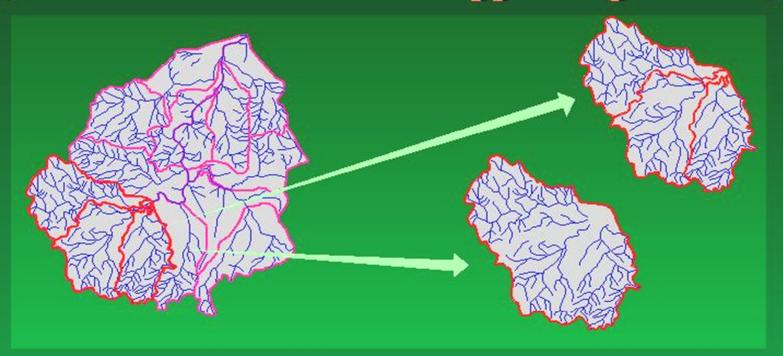


Select 'ONE' or 'MANY' pour points depending upon the number of drainage system.



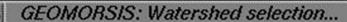
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/arch/nrisfin/gmorsis/mordata/smlwshed





DRAINAGE coverage(for background view):
/arch/nrisfin/gmorsis/mordata/smldrn

SELECTION BY WATERSHED NAME ...

SELECT WATERSHED INTERACTIVELY...

APPEND SELECTED WATERSHED COVERAGES ...





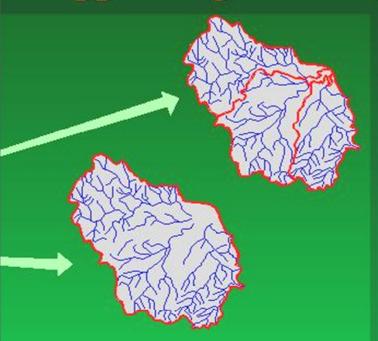


PREFERENCES

# ORSIS

# SELECTION

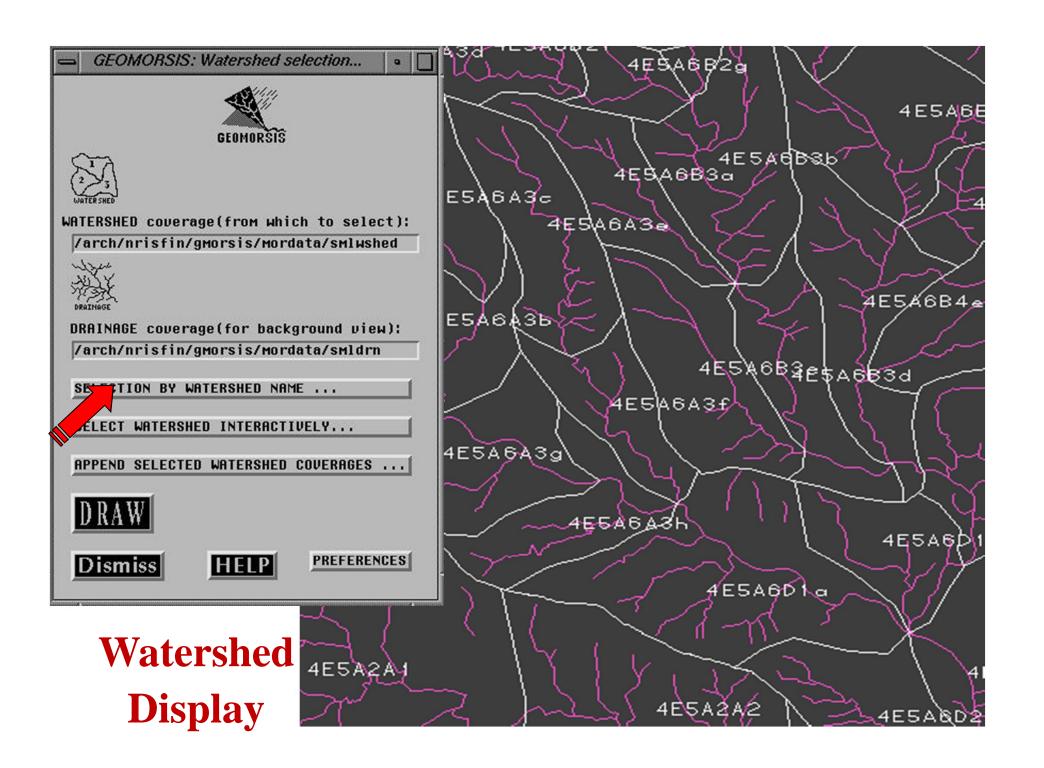
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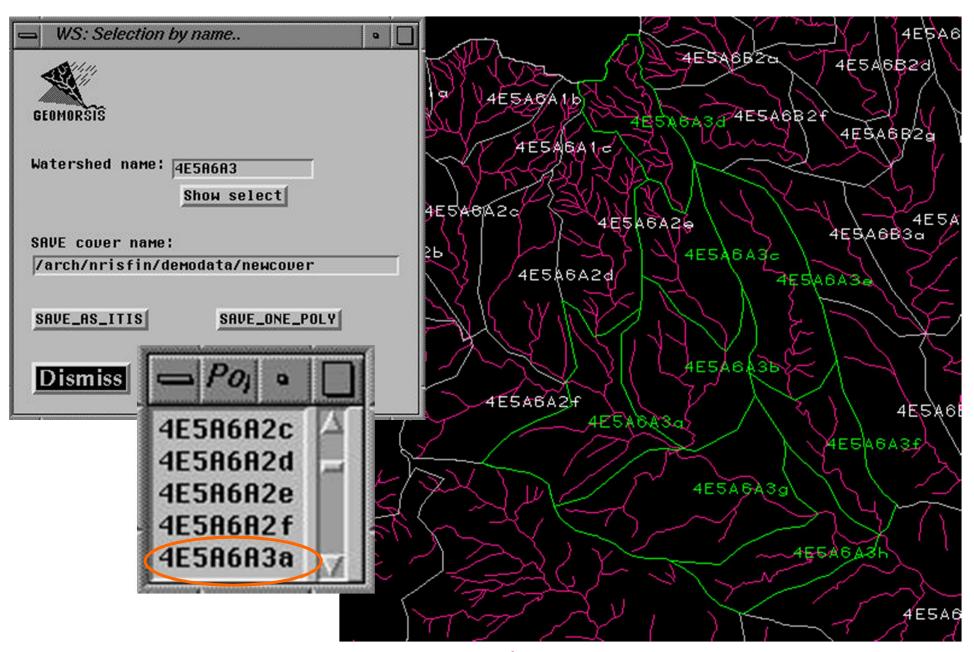


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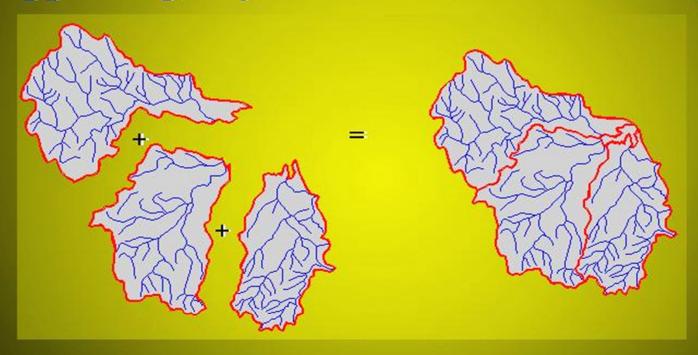
Watershed selection by-name



Watershed selection by-pointing

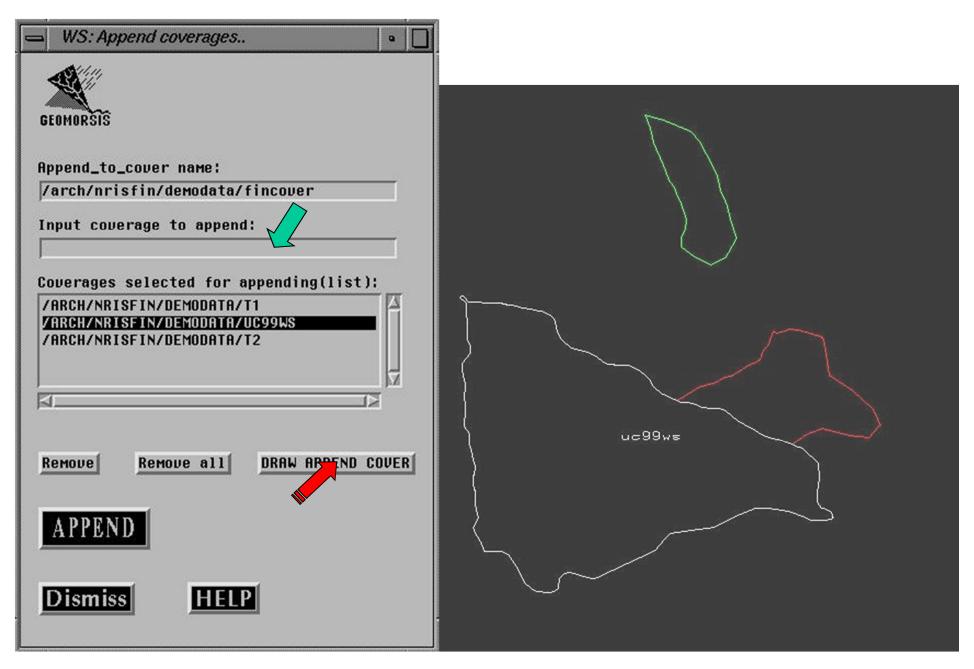
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[Appending adjacent watershed module]

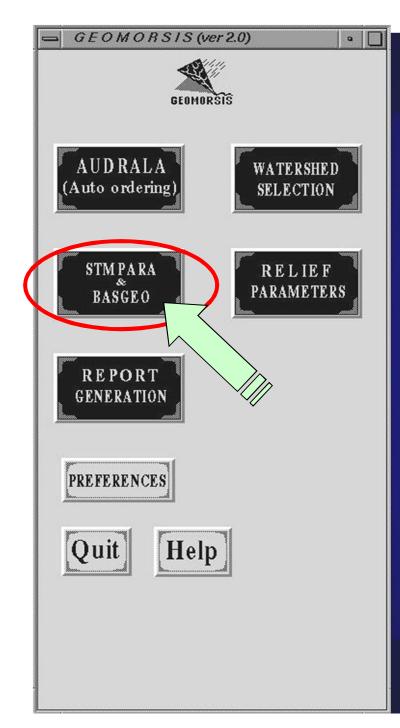


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Watershed APPENDING



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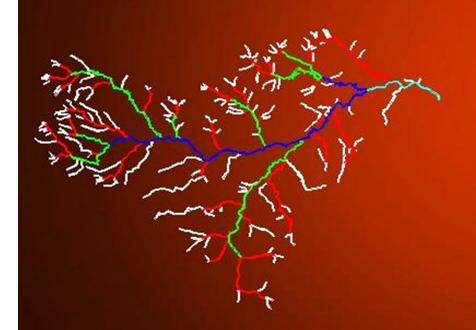


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## GEOMORSIS STMPARA

[Stream Parameters Analysis]



#### STATISTICS TABLE

Watershed name: 4E5A6E2b	Unit : km	
Parameter Parameter	Value	
1. Maximum order of watershed	2	
2. Stream frequency (order 1)	15 nos.	
3. Length of stream (order 1)	8.288 km	
4. Stream frequency (order 2)	3 nos	
5. Length of stream (order 2)	4.246 km	
6. Total number of streams	18 nos	
7. Total length of streams	12.534 km	
8. Bifurcation ratio (order 1)	5.000	
9. Bifurcation ratio (order 2)	3.000	
10. Length ratio (between order 1-2)	2.561	
11. Average length (order 1)	0.553 km	
12. Average length (order 2)	1.415 km	
13. Average Bifurcation ratio	4.000	
14. Average length ratio	2.561	

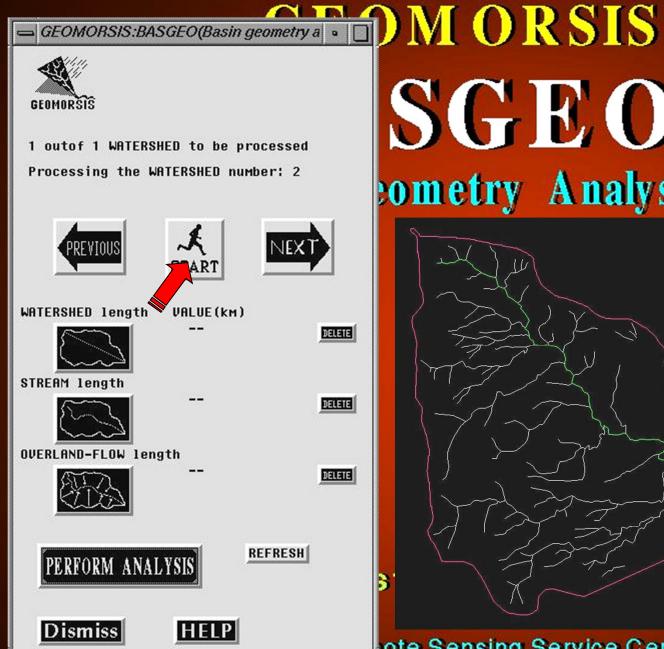
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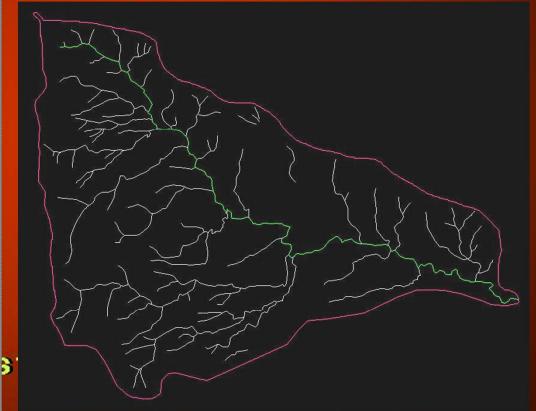
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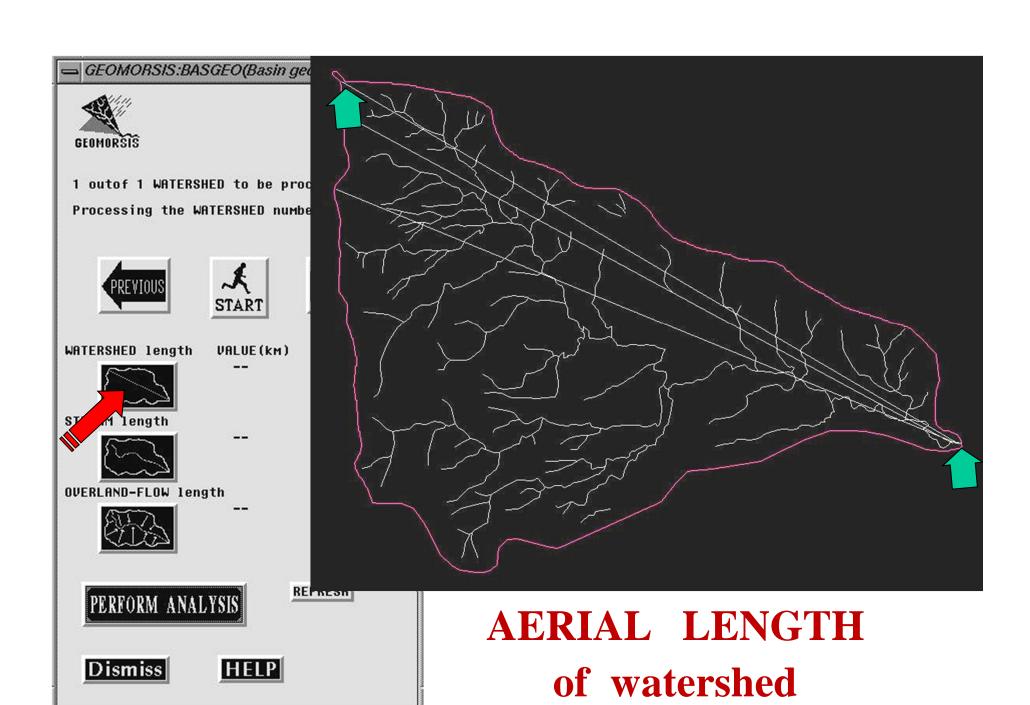


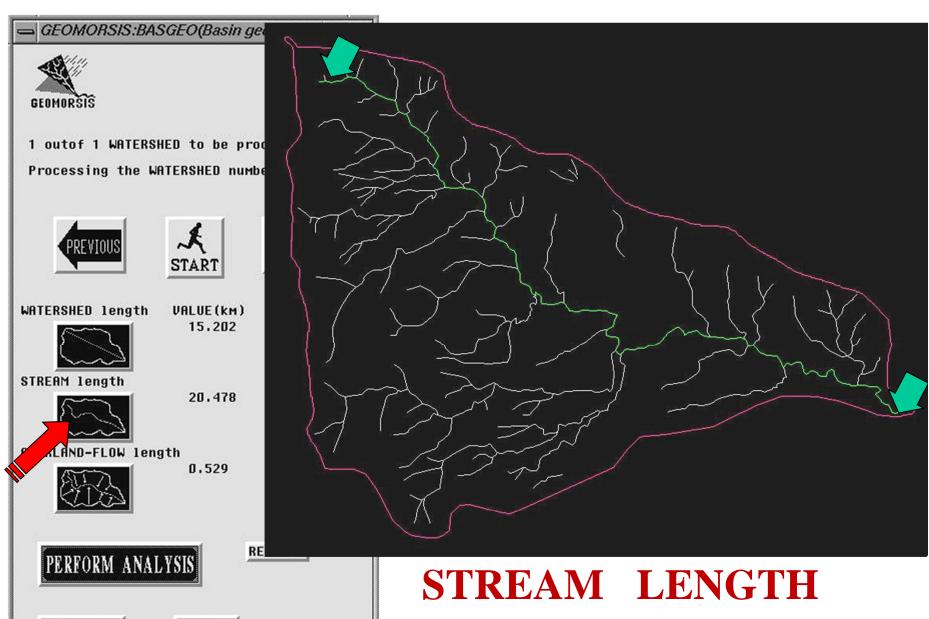
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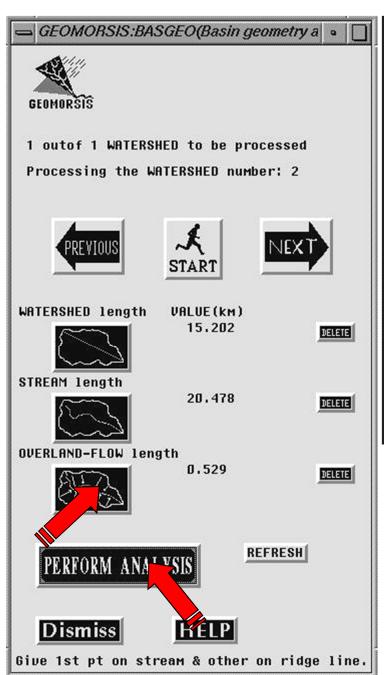
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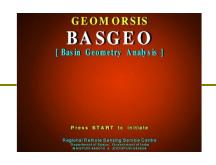


## OVERLAND FLOW LENGTH

of watershed

#### BASIN GEOMETRY

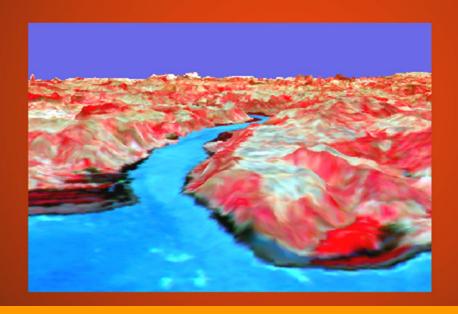
#### **PARAMETERS**



- AREA and PERIMETER of watershed
- AERIAL, STREAM and OVERLAND FLOW length of watershed
- ELONGATION RATIO
- BASIN CIRCULATORY RATIO
- FORM FACTOR
- COMPACTNESS COEFFICIENT
- RHODENTITY FACTOR
- DRAINAGE DENSITY
- STREAM FREQUENCY
- DRAINAGE TEXTURE
- TEXTURE RATIO
- LAMISCATE RATIO

## GEOMORSIS RELIEF PARAMETERS

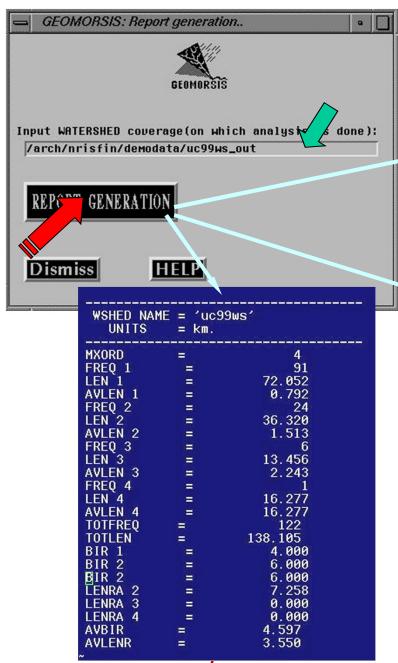
[Relief Parameters Analysis]



MAXIMUM ELEVATION, MINIMUM ELEVATION
RELIEF RATIO, RELATIVE RELIEF,
RUGGEDNESS NUMBER

## GEOMORSIS RELIEF PARAMETERS





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MAX_HT MIN_HT RE_REL REL_RO RUG_NO		380 220 160 0.0105 0.2522

#### <output w/s name>.rlf

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UNITS	= km.
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LEN_STOF	= 21.00719
BA_CIR	= 1.36276
FO_FA	= 0.37915
ELO_RO	= 0.69466
COM CO	= 4.28297
RHO_RA	= 2.07232
DRA_DEN	= 1.57607
CAN_MAN	= 0.63449
STM_FREQ	= 1.39228
DRA_TEX	= 2.19433
TEX_RO	= 2.69731
LAM_R0	= 0.04337

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#### WATERSHED PRIORITIZATION

Erosion - Major problem and forms the bases of prioritization

Factors - Rainfall, runoff, wind, soil, slope, plant cover and management practices.

Why assessment of erosion becomes so important?

Identification of the eroded and erosion prone area through remote sensing (NDVI, SBI, PC)

Assessment of the Erosion Hazards:

Quantitative method - Universal soil loss equation;

Qualitative method - Sediment Yield Index

Runoff Rate
Vegetation Status
Socio-economic conditions



#### WATERSHED PRIORITIZATION - SYI Method

Climatic Factors: Total precipitation, its frequency and intensity

Geomorphic Factors: Landforms, Physiography, slope and drainage characteristics.

Soil Factor: Soil profile characteristics (texture, structure, OM content, swell-shrink potential, porosity, hydraulic, soil depth & clay mineralogy

Surface Cover Factor: Vegetation cover pattern governing flow hydraulics.

Management Factors: Cultivation, bunding, multching, etc.



#### **WATERSHED PRIORITIZATION - SYI Method**

Framework through systematic delineation & codification

Mapping/Reconnaisance surveys for map indicating erosion-intensity mapping units

Assignment of weightages values to various mapping units based on relative silt yield/run-off potential (0.35 to 0.95)

Assignment of maximum delivery ratios to various erosion intensity and adjusted delivery ratios (measure of transportability) for different watersheds.

Computation of Silt Yield Index (SYI)/ Potential Run-off Index (PRI) for individual watershed/subwatershed

SYI = 
$$\frac{\sum (Ai * Wi * Di)}{Aw} * 100, i = 1 \text{ to } n$$

**RPI** = 
$$\frac{\sum (Ai * Wi)}{Aw} * 100$$
,  $i = 1$  to n

Ai = Area of the ith unit (EIMU) **Sediment** 

Wi = Weightages value of ith mapping unit

**Run-off** 

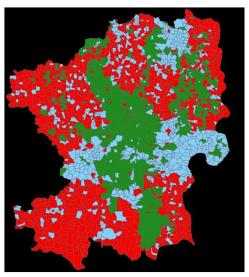
**Yield Index** 

Di = Adjusted delivery ratio assigned to ith mapping unit

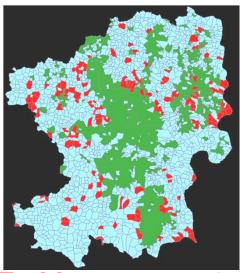
**Potential Index** 

N = No. of mapping unit; Aw = Total area of watershed

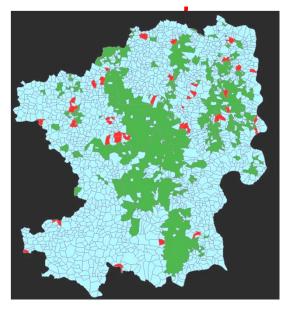
**CATEGORIZATION & GRADATION of Subwatershed** 



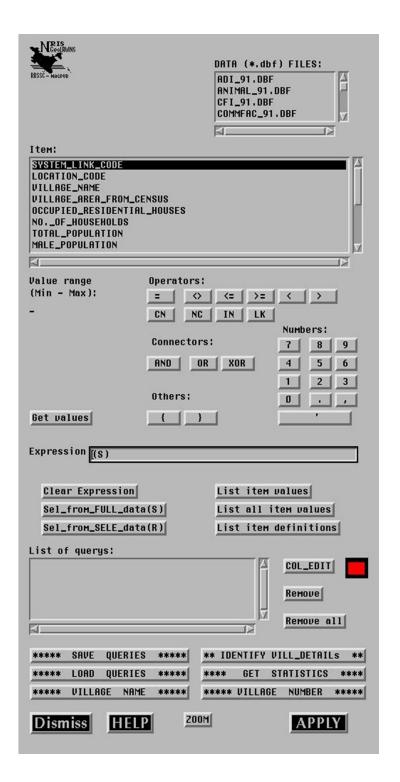
Fodder status < 0



Fodder status < 0 (+) Wasteland > 50



Fodder status < 0 (+) Wasteland > 50 ha (+) Below Poverty level > 40 %



#### Run-off (Peak rate)

#### VARUN

## RUNOFF ANALYSIS

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Input HYDROLOGIC SOIL GROUP coverage:	
/arch/nrisfin/demodata/hydrosoil	
Input SLOPE coverage:	
/arch/nrisfin/demodata/slope	
Select REGION for design rainfall: Northern Central Western Eastern Souther	n]
Input STROM DURATION (hours): 6	1
Input RETURN PERIOD (years): 25	T I
PERFORM ANALYSIS	

te for des ign rainfall]

**OUTPUT** 

(Value Added Rainfall-rUnoff aNalysis)

PEAK RUNOFF RATE FOR DESIGN RAINFALL

REGION = CENTRAL

STORM DURATION = 6 hr

RETURN PERIOD = 25 years

RAINFALL = 124.2884 mm

DIRECT RUNOFF DEPTH = 62.8429 mm

AREA OF WATERSHED = 11.225884 sq km

AVERAGE SLOPE = 6.6000 %

TIME OF CONCENTRATION = 1.9101 hr

TIME TO PEAK = 2.5281 hr

PEAK RUNOFF RATE = 58.0414 cumec

THESE CALCULATIONS ARE FOR AMC II

Run-off (Rainfall event) VARUN

## RUNOFF ANALYSIS

VARUN: Run-off analysis(rainfall event).. [By SCS METHOD] Input WATERSHED coverage: /arch/nrisfin/demodata/wshed Input LANDUSE/LANDCOVER coverage: /arch/nrisfin/demodata/luse Input HYDROLOGIC SOIL GROUP coverage: /arch/nrisfin/demodata/hydrosoil Input SLOPE coverage: /arch/nrisfin/demodata/slope Input RAINFALL for a event(mm): 150 PERFORM ANALYSIS HELP Dismiss

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(Value Added Rainfall-rUnoff aNalysis)

USER SPECIFIED RAINFALL EVENT

RAINFALL = 150.0000 MM

DIRECT RUNOFF DEPTH = 84.5494 MM

AREA OF WATERSHED = 11.225884 sq km

RUNOFF VOLUME = 94.914230 ha m

AVERAGE SLOPE 6.6000 %

TIME OF CONCENTRATION 1.9101 hr

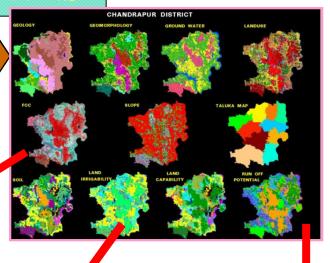
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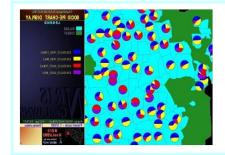
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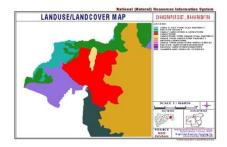


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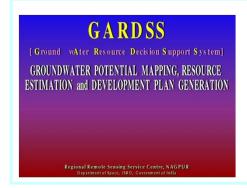


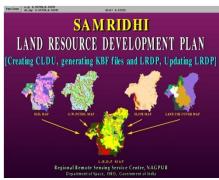


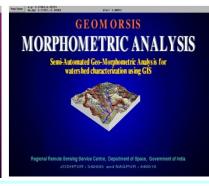
#### **Output**



#### **Analysis**









#### INTEGRATED WATERSHED DEVELOPMENT

#### **OBJECTIVES**

Economic Growth, Basic Needs, Ecological Balance

#### INFORMATION NEED

Natural Physical Resources	Contemporary technology	Socio-Economic & Demographic data	
- SOIL	- AGRICULTURE	and military and an	
- GEOLOGY	- WATER MANAGEMENT	SPATIAL ANALYSIS OF SOCIO ECONOMIC DATA	
- GEOMORPHOLOGY	- GROUNDWATER EXPLORATION		
- GROUNDWATER	- ANIMAL HUSBANDARY	- SOCIAL PROFILE - DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE	
- LANDUSE / LANDCOVER	- FISHRIES		
- RAINFALL AND CLIMATE	- MINERAL EXPLORATION	- CULTURAL PROFILE	
- DRAINAGE & WATERSHED	- HOUSING AND CONSTRUCTION	- ECONOMIC STATUS	
- SLOPE, ASPECT & ALTITUDE	- ENERGY & POWER ENGINEERING		
- TRANSPORT NETWORK	- HEALTH & SANITATION		
AND SETTLEMENT	- WATER HARVESTING		

THEMATIC MAP INFORMATION

INTEGRATION OF MULTI-THEMATIC INFORMATION

(Composite Land Development Unit)

NATURAL/PHYSICAL RESOURCE

BASED DEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITY

RESOURCES REGIONS

PEOPLES NEED & PROGRAMMES REGION IDENTIFICATION

- \* Socially backward Areas/People
- \* Economically backward Areas/People
- \* Areas lacking basic amenities

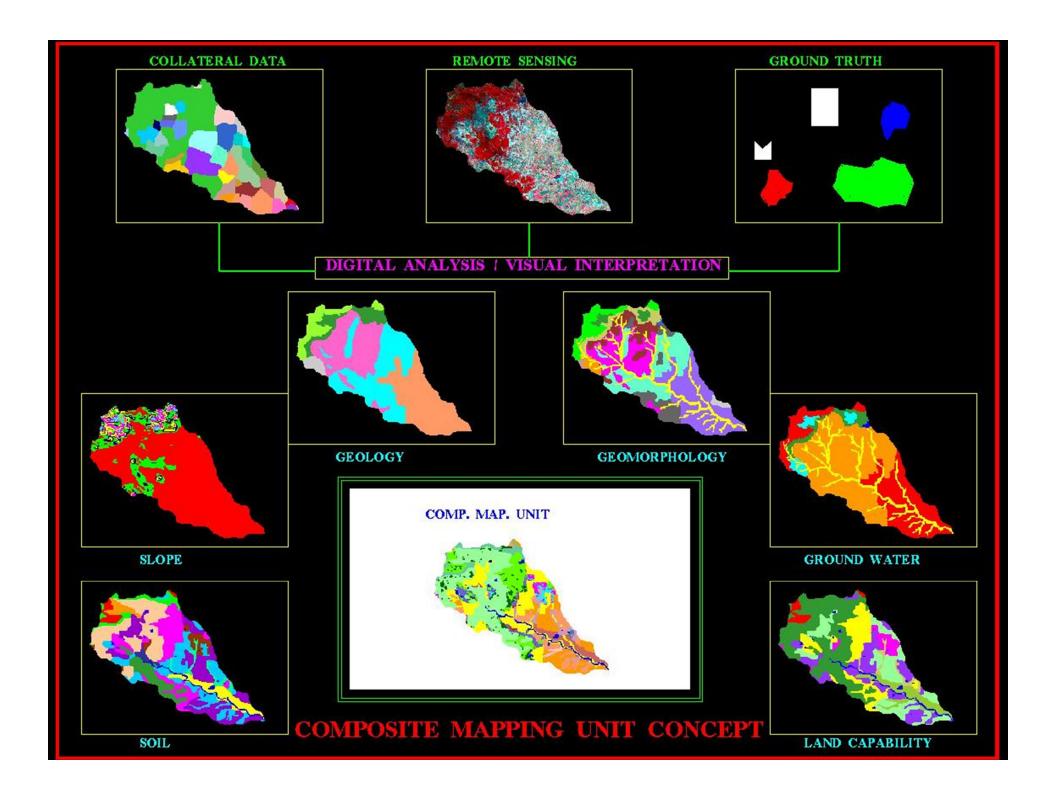
RESOURCES MANAGEMENT DECISIONS-SPECIFIC PLANS/PROJECTS

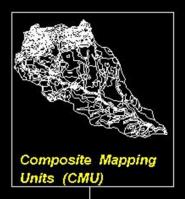
DEMONSTRATION OF TECHNOLOGY

IMPLEMENTATION

TRAINING/RETRAINING OF USERS

EVALUATION AND FEED BACK









Socio-Economic

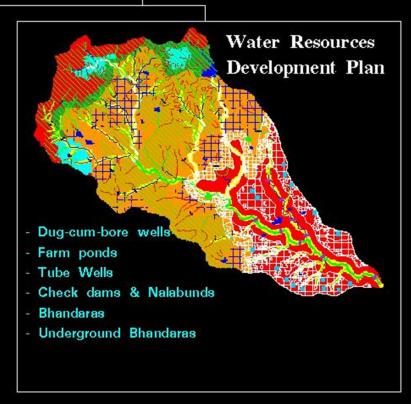
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Institutional

**Facilities** 

#### ANALYSIS OF CMU FOR PLANNING DECISIONS





#### WATER HARVESTING

• Water harvesting is capturing and storing of runoff for later water requirements of drinking, irrigation, domestic and industrial use.

#### **OBJECTIVES**

- Store excessive run off for future use
- Augment percolation /recharge to aquifers
- Checking of floods
- Checking of land erosion

#### APPROPRIATE LOCATION

Location of water harvesting structures at appropriate places is important for effectiveness of these structures.

#### NEED FOR RECHARGING GROUND WATER

- Recharging is necessary in view of depleting GW table.
- Deteriorating water quality from the aquifers.
- Increasing demand for drinking water and irrigation.
- The excess runoff can be used for recharging the aquifers.
- Deep water table increases the cost per unit yield.
- To improve the GW supplies for longer durations.
- Checking of floods and land erosion.
- Right utilization of the excess water from cities and canals.

### **Some Important Points**

- Water harvesting measures must be implemented on a watershed basis to get maximum recharge to aquifer occurring at depth.
- Type of structures depend on topography, drainage pattern, geology / structures, geomorphology and soil cover of a watershed.
- Structures for storage purpose must be located on impervious base while those for recharge on pervious base.

Cont.....

- Recharge structures need porous geological materials for percolation of water down to aquifers.
- Weak zones are preferred for recharging, viz.,
- **✓ FRACTURED ZONES**
- **✓ SHEAR ZONES**
- **✓ ROCK CONTACTS**
- ✓ LINEAMENT/ LINEAMENT INTERSECTIONS
- **✓BRECCIATED AREAS**
- **✓ WEATHERED ZONES**
- **✓ TOPOGRAPHIC TROUGHS**
- **✓MAJOR VALLEYS**

### METHODS OF RECHARGE / WATER HARVESTING

Obstruction	Check dam, nalabund, gully plugs, khadin, contour bunds.
Storing	Percolation tanks, farm ponds, K.T. Weirs, recharge pits.
Spreading	Recharge basins, flooding.
Injection	Inverted / recharge wells.

#### PARAMETERS IMPORTANT FOR RECHARGING OF AQUIFERS

- Nature of subsurface soil, rock, extent of weathering and thickness of hydrogeological units.
- Water bearing capacity and hydraulic conductivity of aquifer materials.
- Geological structures (Lineaments).
- Topography, slope and drainage characteristics.
- Land use /land cover in the area.
- Quality of water and evaporation.
- Locations of recharge /discharge areas, water levels and water budget.
- Rainfall & runoff

#### Water Harvesting Structures

#### **Farm Ponds**

- Made by either by constructing an embankment across a water course or by excavating a pit, usually provided within individual farms.
- To provide water storage for life saving irrigation.
- Provide drinking water for livestock and human beings in arid areas.
- <u>Site conditions</u>: Areas having flat topography and locations with rocks and soils of low permeability, free from structures such as faults, joints/fractures.

#### Water Harvesting Structures

#### **Minor Irrigation Tanks**

• Created across streams for creating water reservoirs for providing irrigation to the crops at critical periods and to facilitate groundwater recharge.

#### Site conditions:

- --Preferably narrow gorges/ valleys for making the dam in order to reduce the ratio of earth work to storage as minimum.
- -- Availability of sufficient catchment area in the upstream side.
- --Geologically and structurally favourable sites to avoid loss of water.

#### **Check Dams**

• Proposed where water table fluctuation is very high and the stream is influent. Av. Catchment area of 25 ha.

#### Main Objective:

- --To reduce runoff velocity thereby minimizing erosion.
- --Increasing recharge to the wells located down stream.
- Site conditions:
- --Areas having medium slope.
- --Constructed on lower order streams (generally up to third order).
- -- Favourable soils and lithology and structures for allowing percolation of water.
- -- Availability of irrigation wells downstream of proposed structures.

#### **Masanary Bandhara / KT Weir**

Structures similar to minor irrigation tanks except that they do not have extensive canal system and their command area is limited to fields downstream.

#### Main Objective:

- --to collect and impound surface runoff during during monsoon rains and facilitate infiltration to raise groundwater level.
- --to facilitate irrigation in the fields lying in the close proximity of the structure.

#### Site conditions:

- --Located in moderately permeable strata and soils to facilitate recharge and also short term storage.
- --Availability of good cultivated land at the downstream of the structure to reap the benefits of the water stored.
- -- Availability of good quality soil for bundhi construction.

#### **Nala Bunds and Percolation Tanks**

- Relatively structures of smaller dimension across nalas.
- Main Objective:
- --to impound surface runoff coming from the catchment and to facilitate percolation of stored water.
- --to hold the silt flow.

#### Site conditions:

- -- Site should be in relatively flatter nala reaches, the slope of the nala should not be more than two percent.
- --The catchment area of the nala bund should not be less than 40 ha.
- --the nala bed should have soils with adequate permeability and good fracture development to facilitate good groundwater recharge.

#### **Sub-surface dykes**

- Structures to arrest lateral groundwater flow (base flow in stream) in the alluvial area.
- Main Parameters to be considered:
- --thickness of sand/alluvium
- --degree and extent of weathering
- --depth to bedrock.
- Site conditions:
- --Thickness of weathered mantle should be about 2-5 m.
- --The structure should be constructed up to the bedrock, therefore depth to bedrock should not be very high.

#### **Other Structures**

## Inverted /Recharge/ Wells/Recharge Pits/ Trenches

Where top layer is impervious. Dug perpendicular to fractures. Pits~10m, Trenches~3-4m.

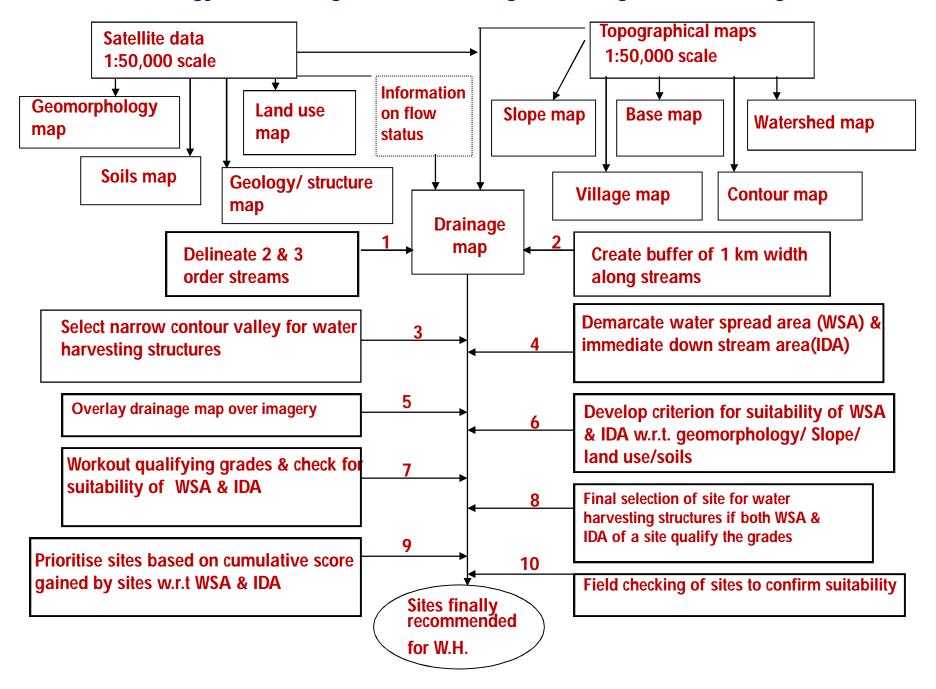
#### **Contour Bunds/ Trenches**

In higher slope areas, for stopping soil erosion.

#### **Tankas**

Covered underground tanks for individual family use 20-200 cu.m in arid zones.

#### Methodology for locating water harvesting sites using remote sensing and GIS



#### Scales of data

- >1:50,000 for delineation of water harvesting sites at block/taluk/watershed level
- >1:25,000 for detailed study at watershed level
- >1:12,500 for suitability study of individual sites

#### Details of the satellite data

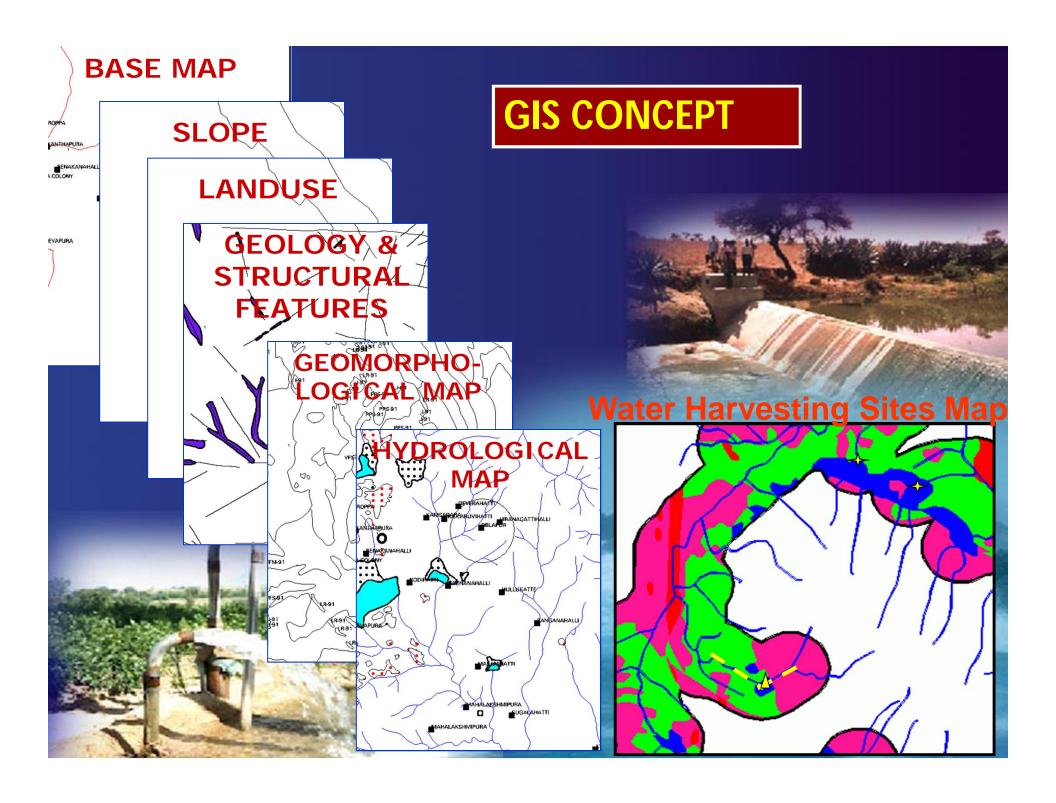
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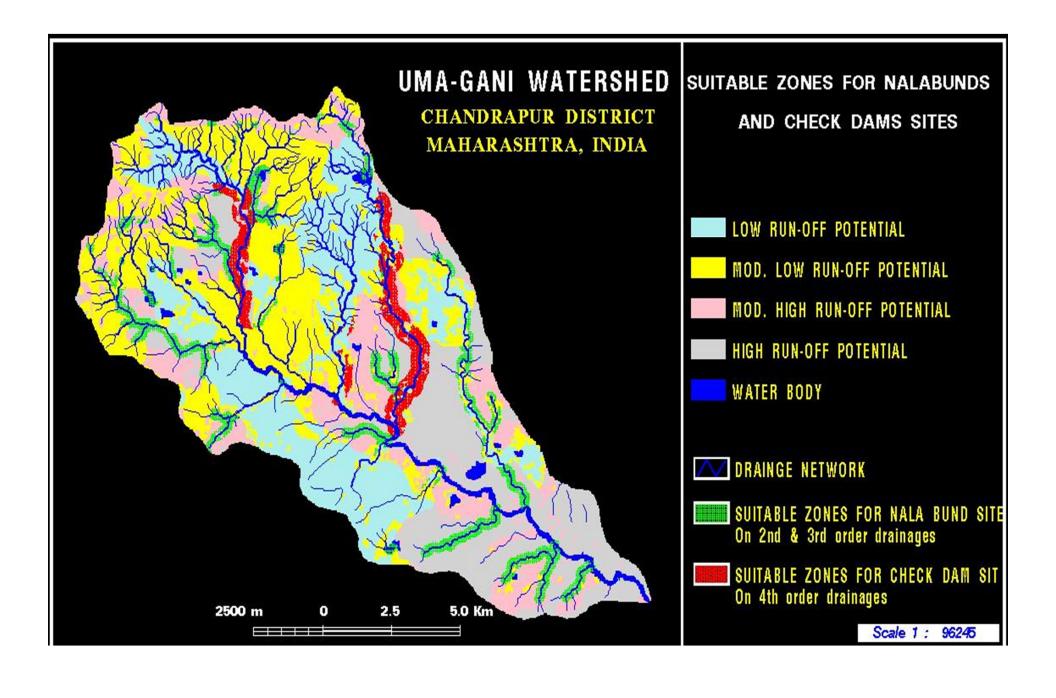


### **Sample Criteria for Site Selection**

	Drainage Order	Buffer Dist. m	HSG	LU/LC	SLP	Geomorphology
Check Dam	1	100	C, D	WL, F	10-15%	Pediplain /Pediments/VF
Nala Bund	1	200	C,D	WL	5-10%	Pediplain/VF
Cement Nala Bund	2	200	C,D	WL	5-10%	Pediplain /Pediments/VF
Percolation Tank	>4	500	B,C,D	WL	0-10 %	Pediplain /AP/VF
KT Weir	>4	300	C,D	WL,F	0-5%	Pediments
UGB	2,3	100	A,B	WL,F	0-5%	Pediplain /VF

Note: For all the structures, Nala Bed Slope should be used for further design (X-Section & L-Section)





# SAMIRIDEU LAND RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

[Creating CLDU, generating KBF files and LRDP, Updating LRDP]



**GENEARATION OF KBF** 

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**GENEARATION OF LRDP** 

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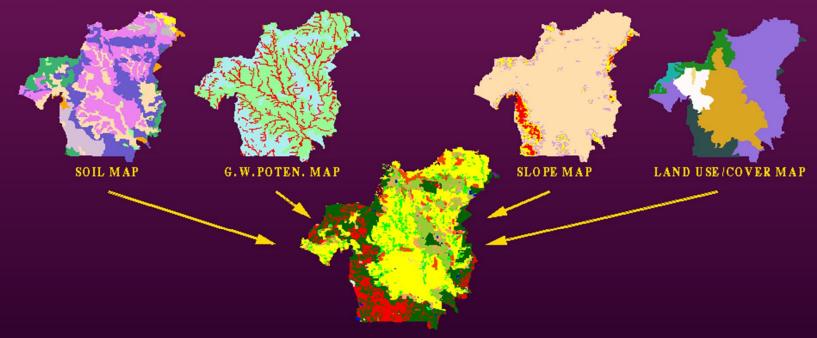






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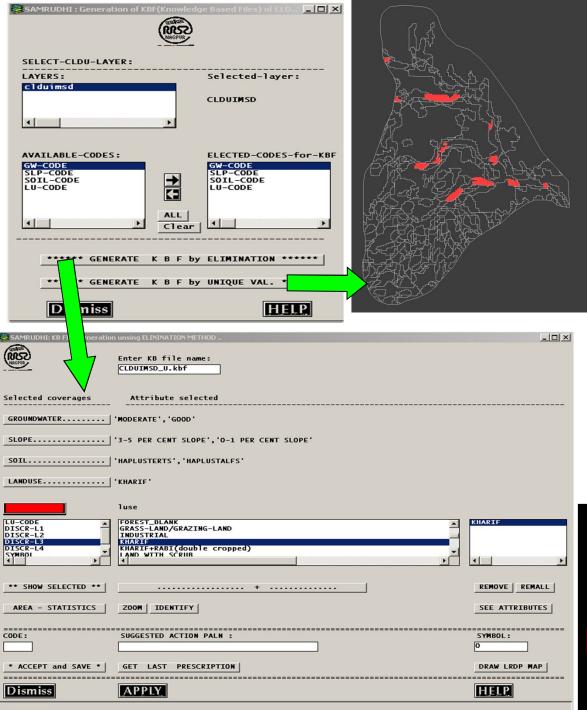


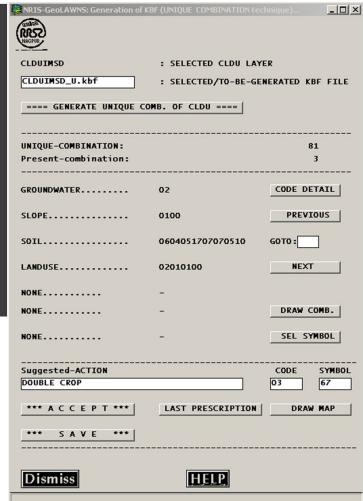
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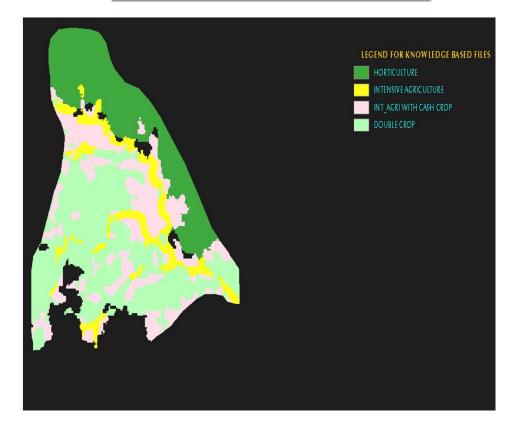






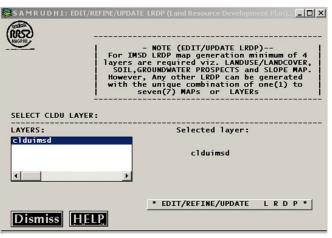
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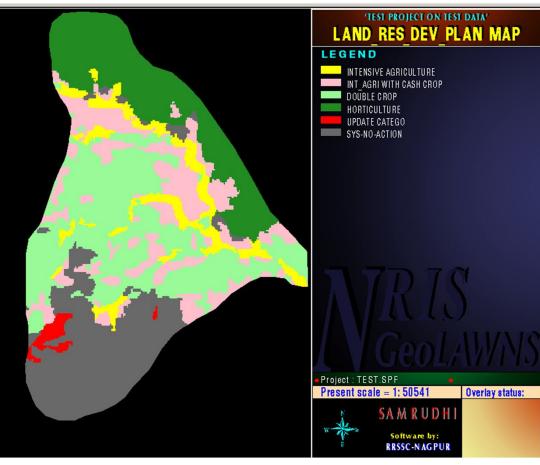


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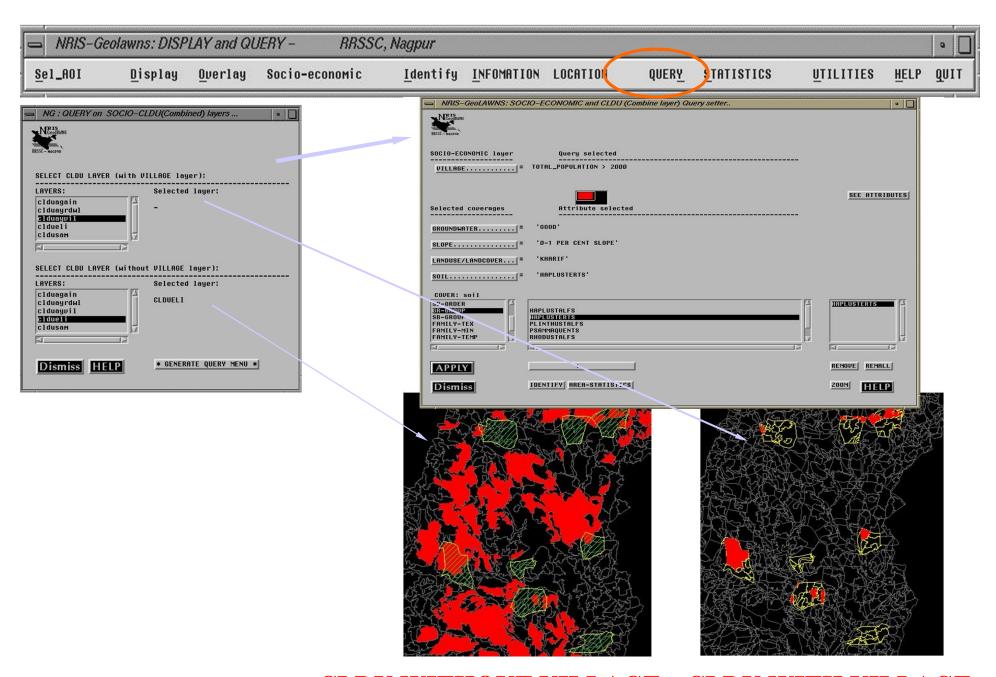
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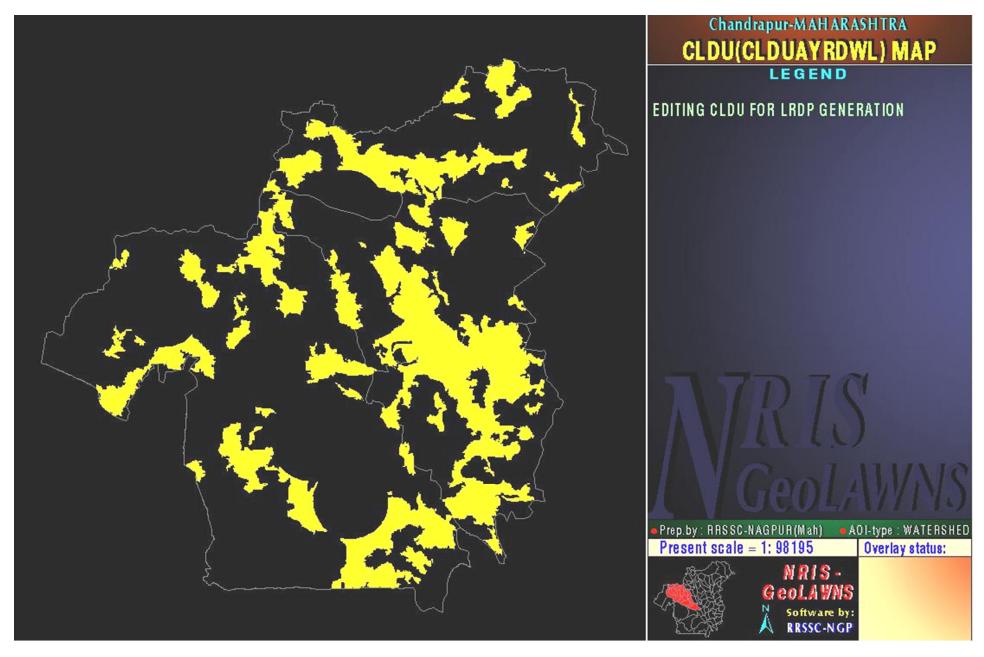
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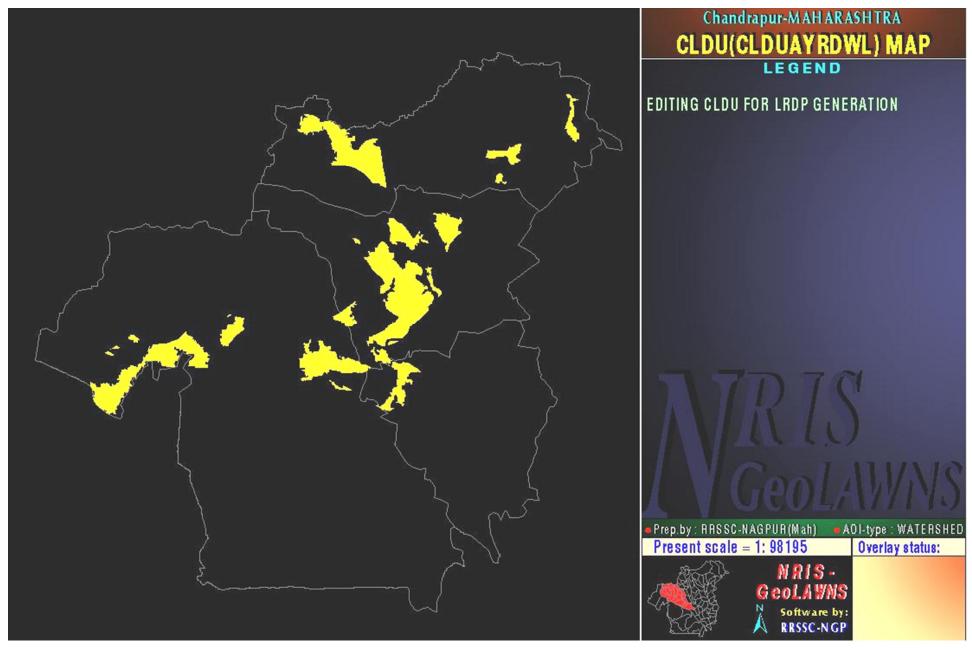
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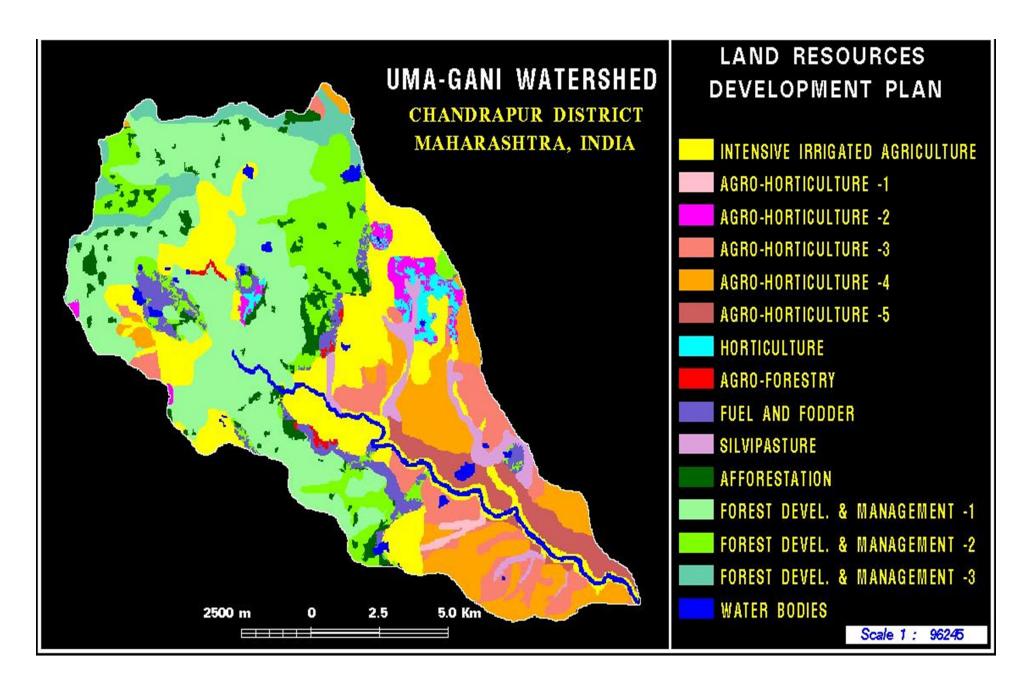
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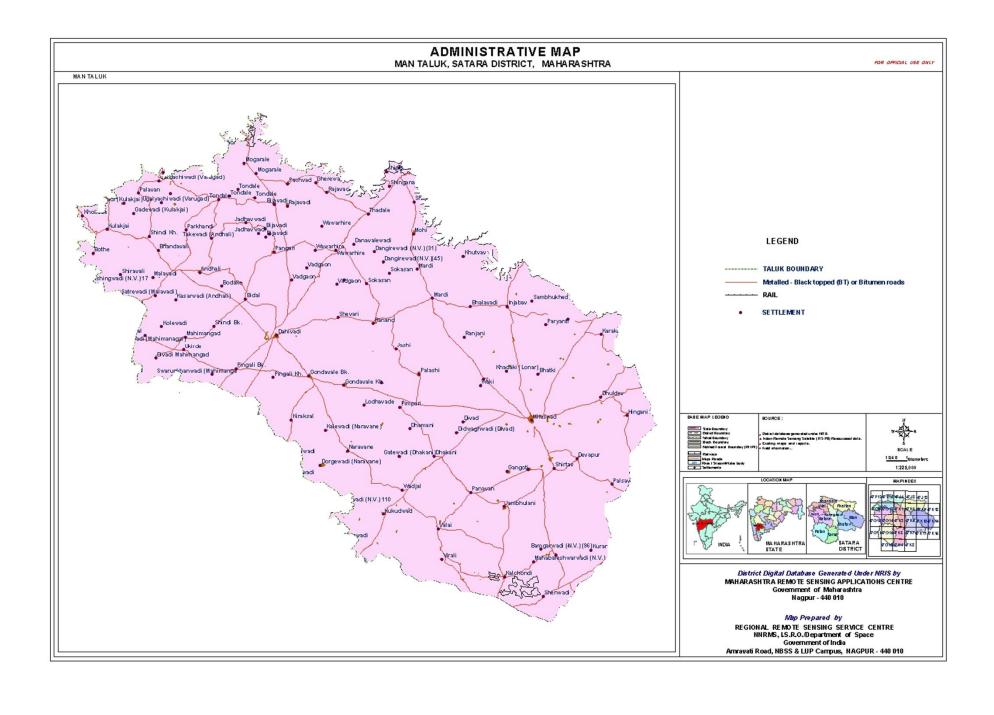
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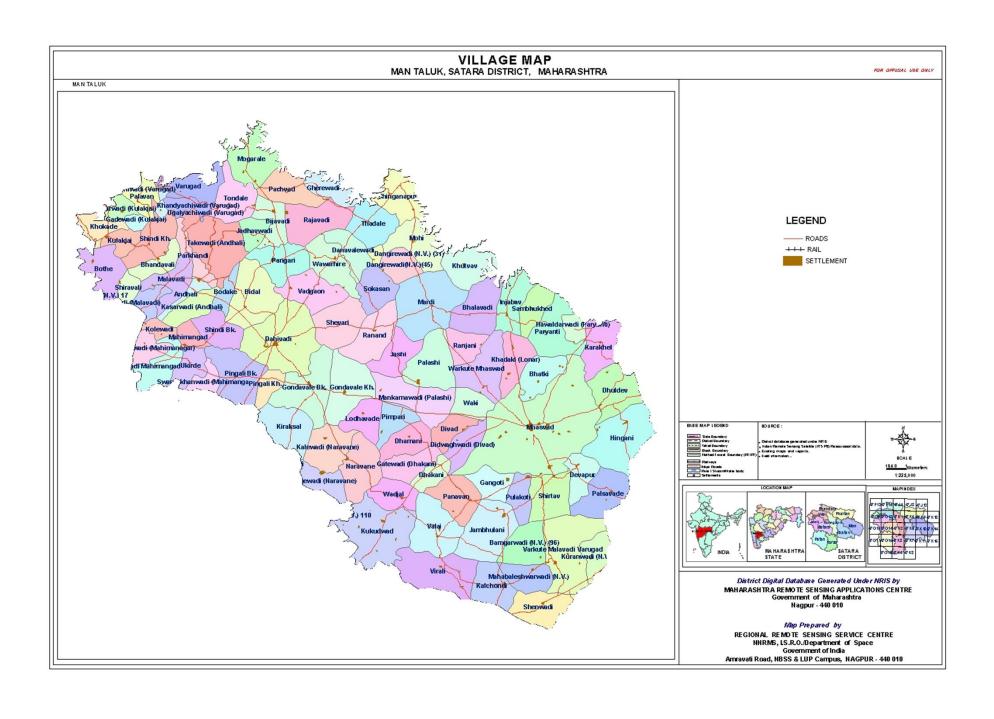


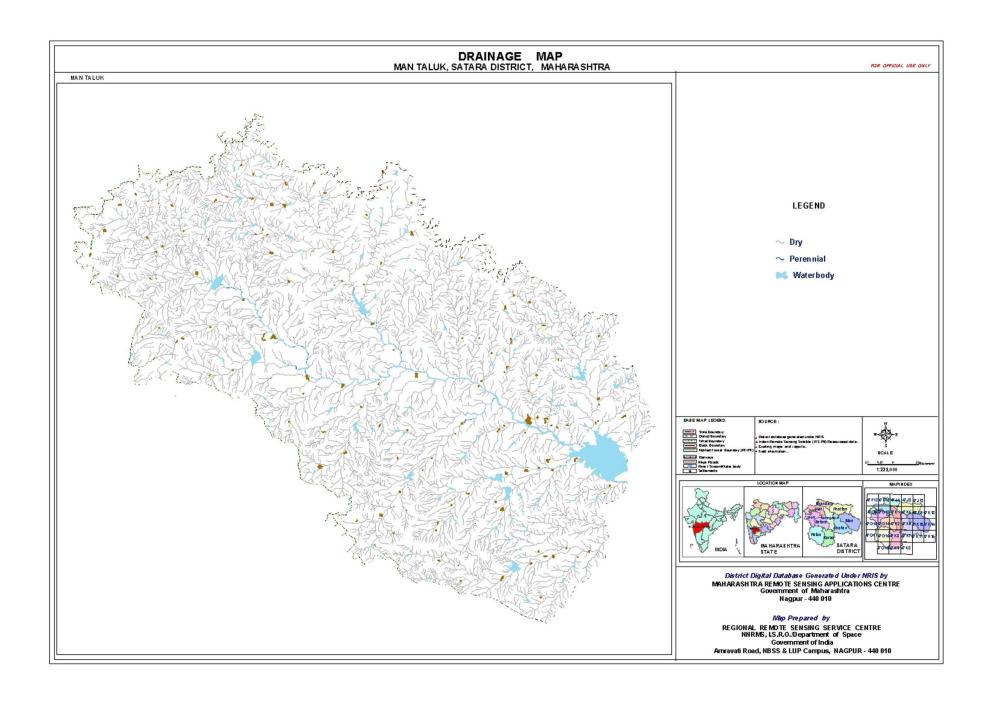
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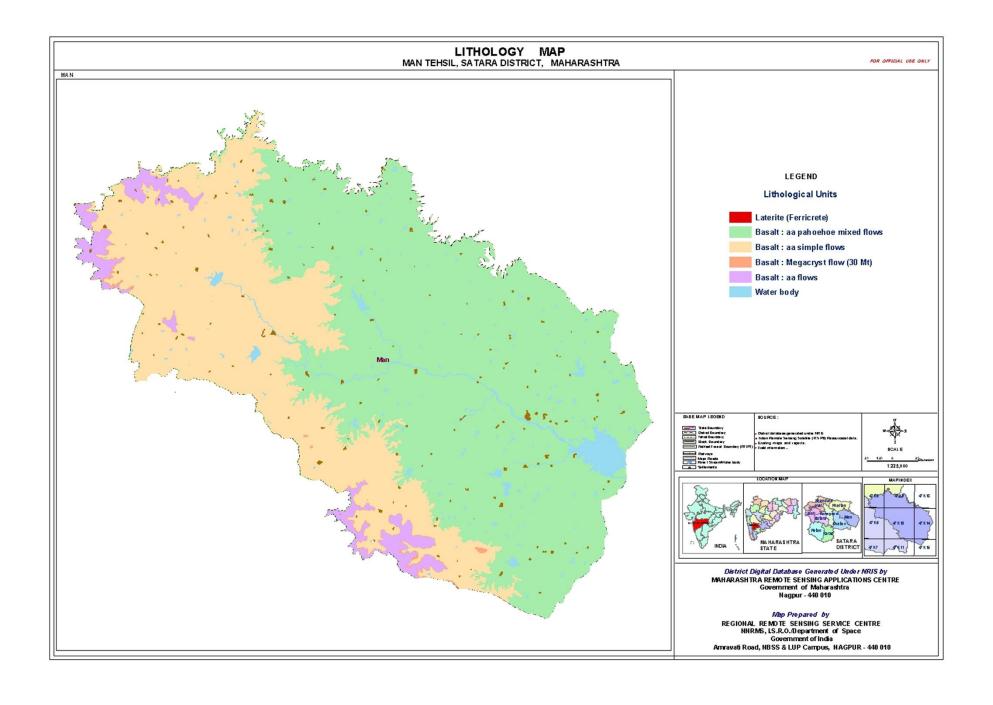


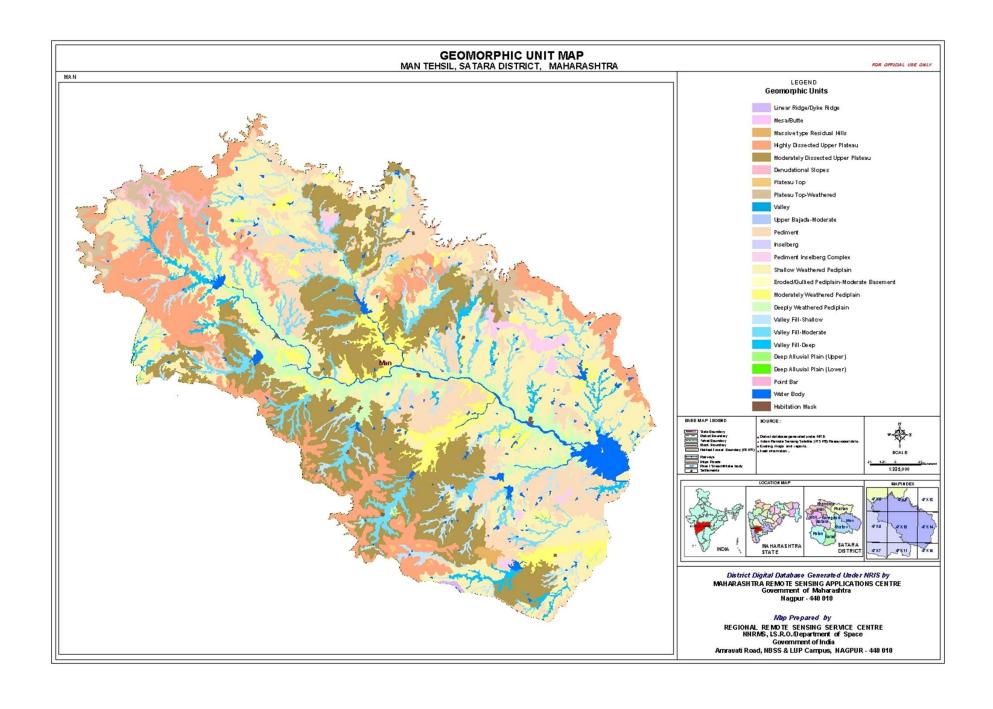
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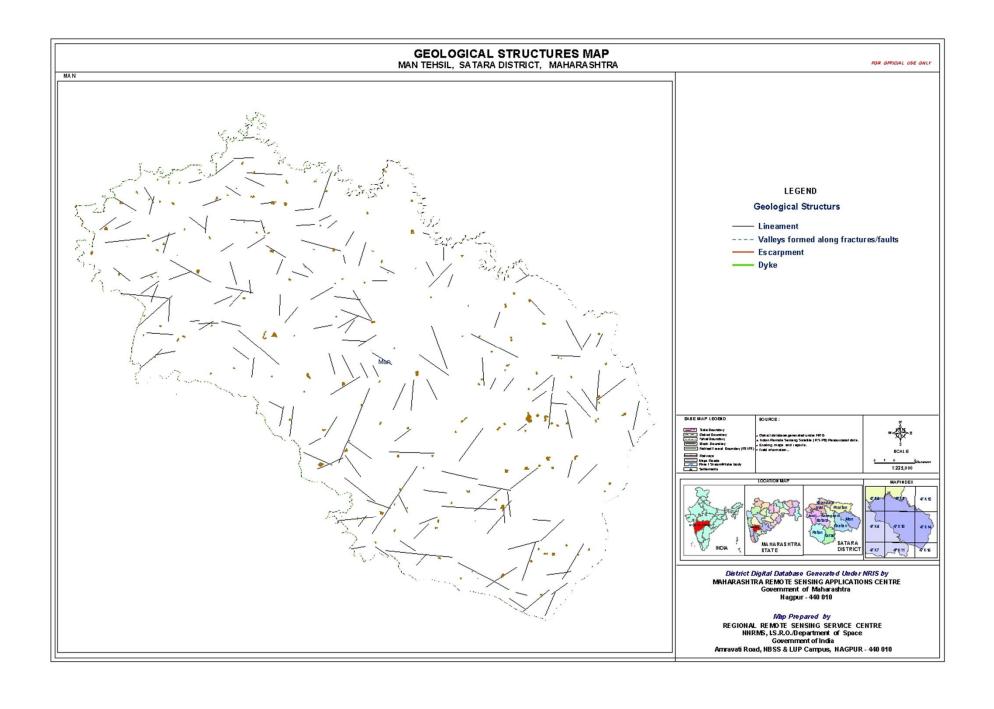


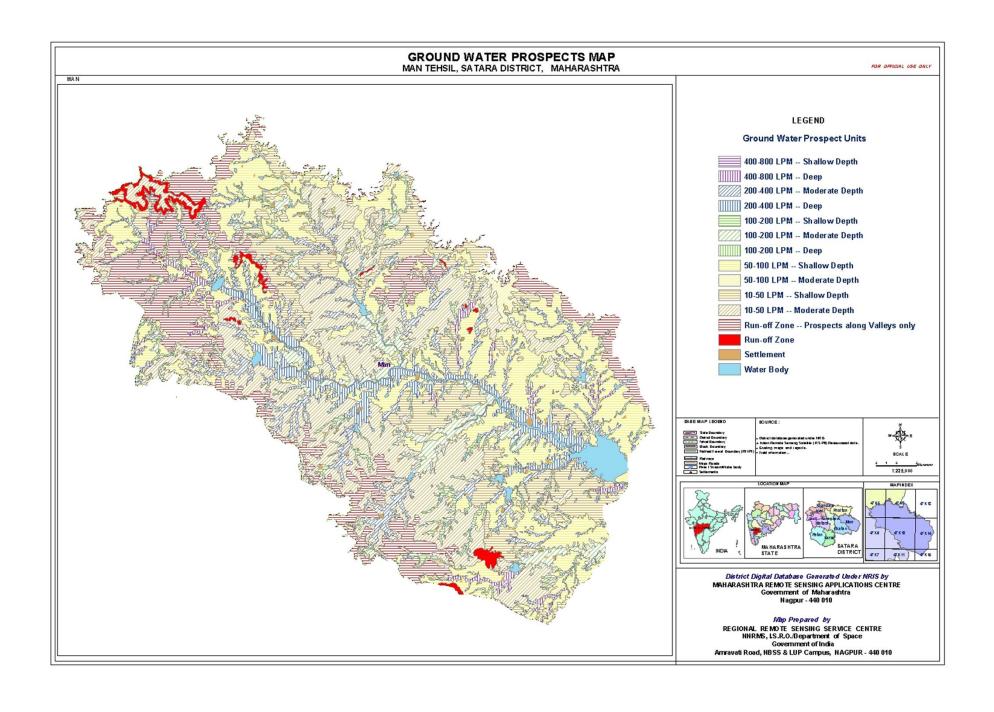


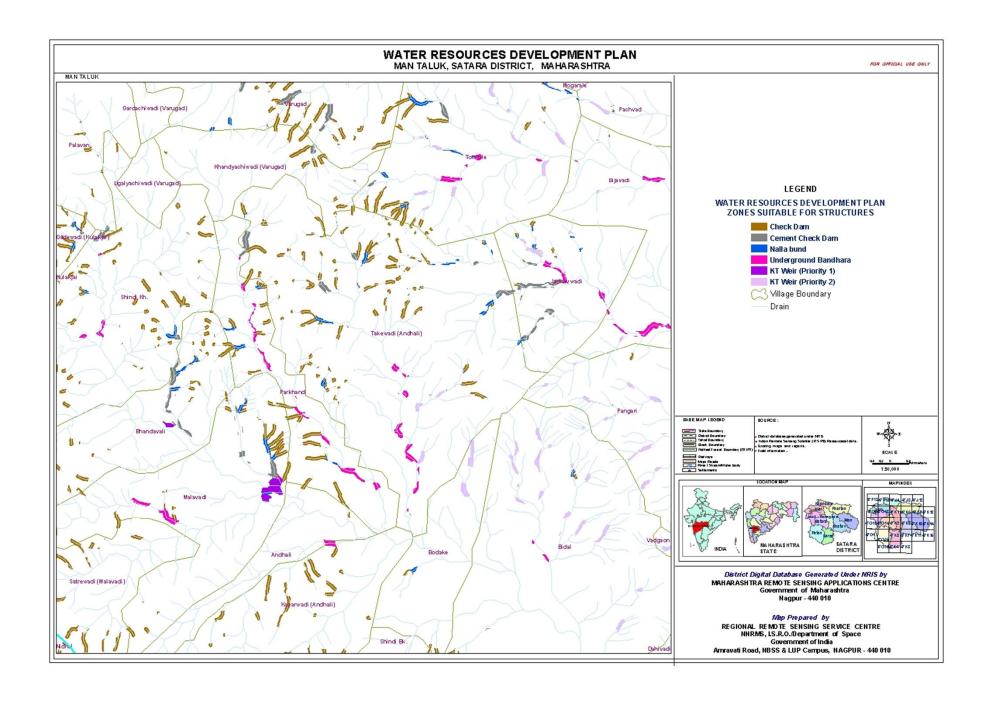


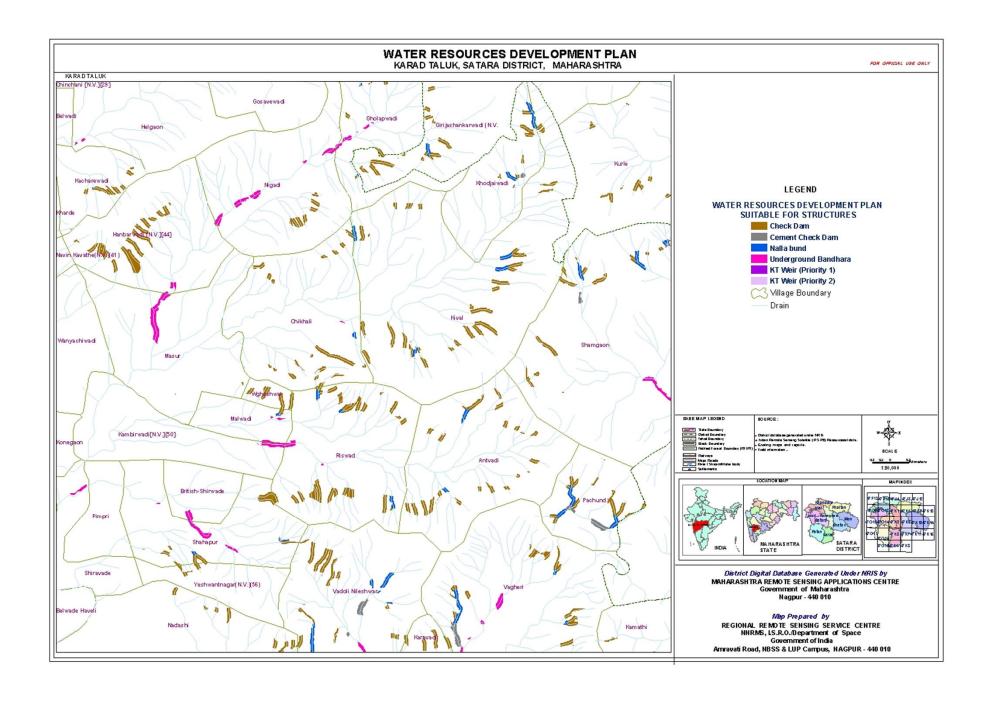


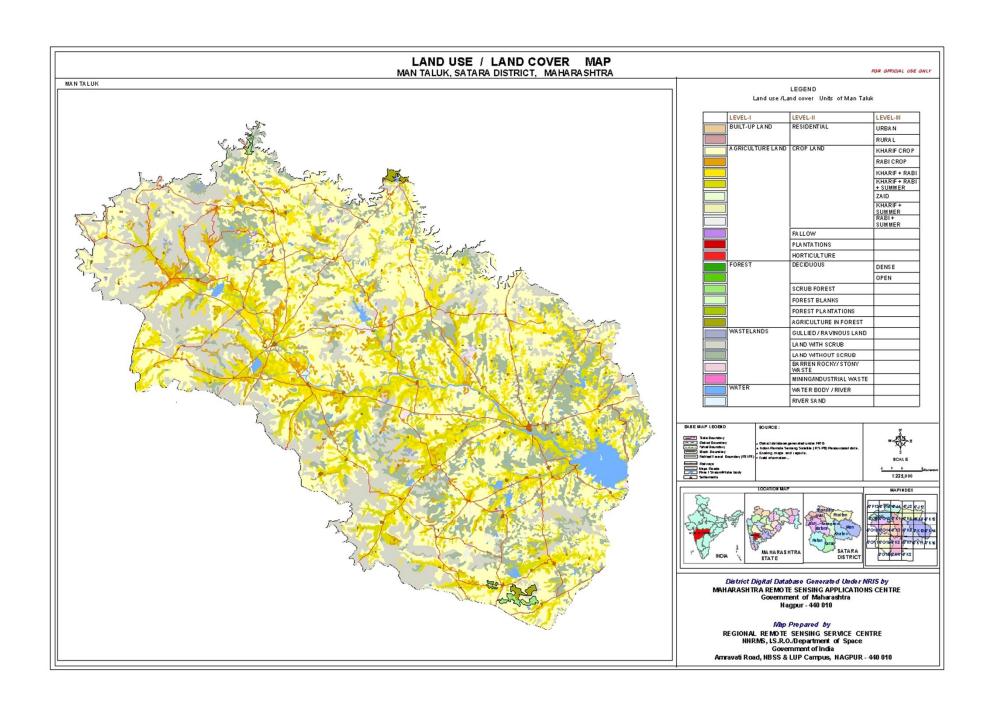


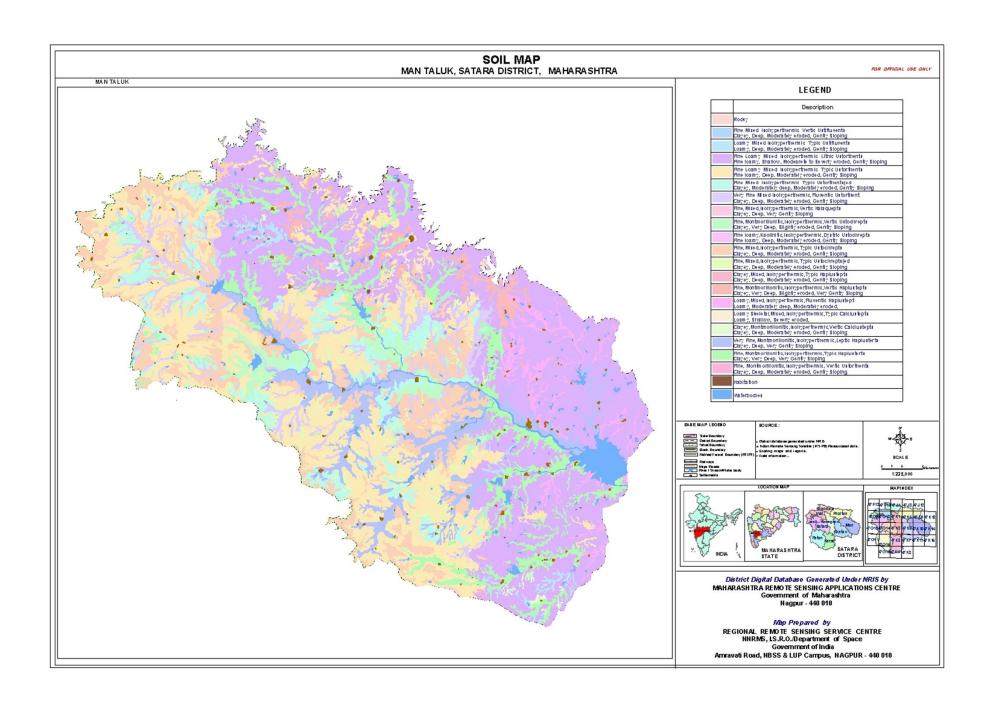


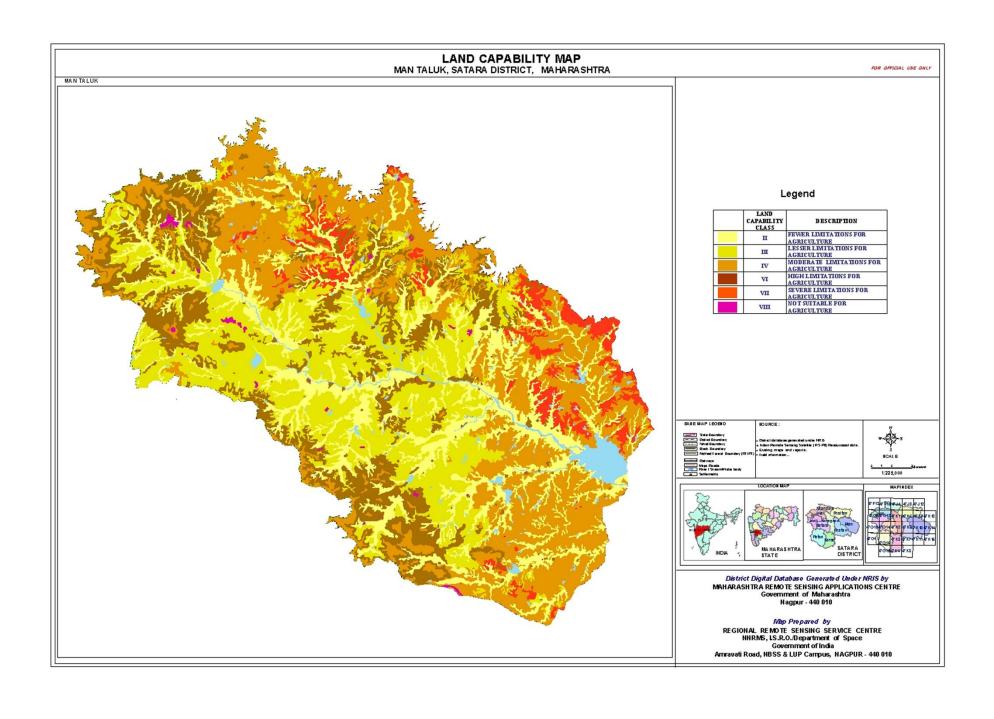


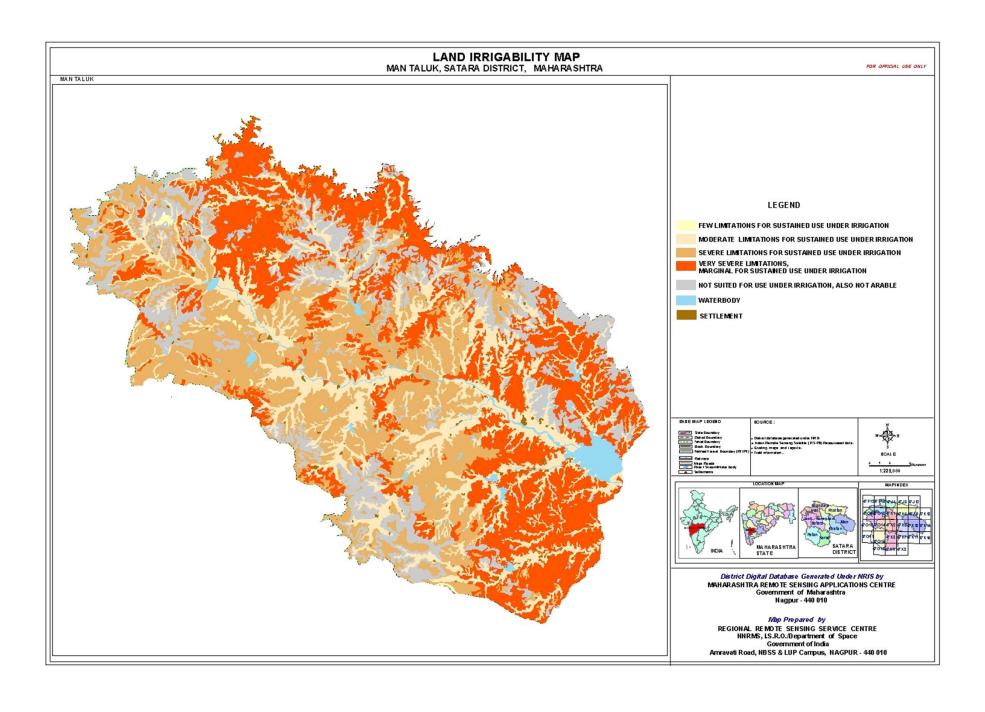


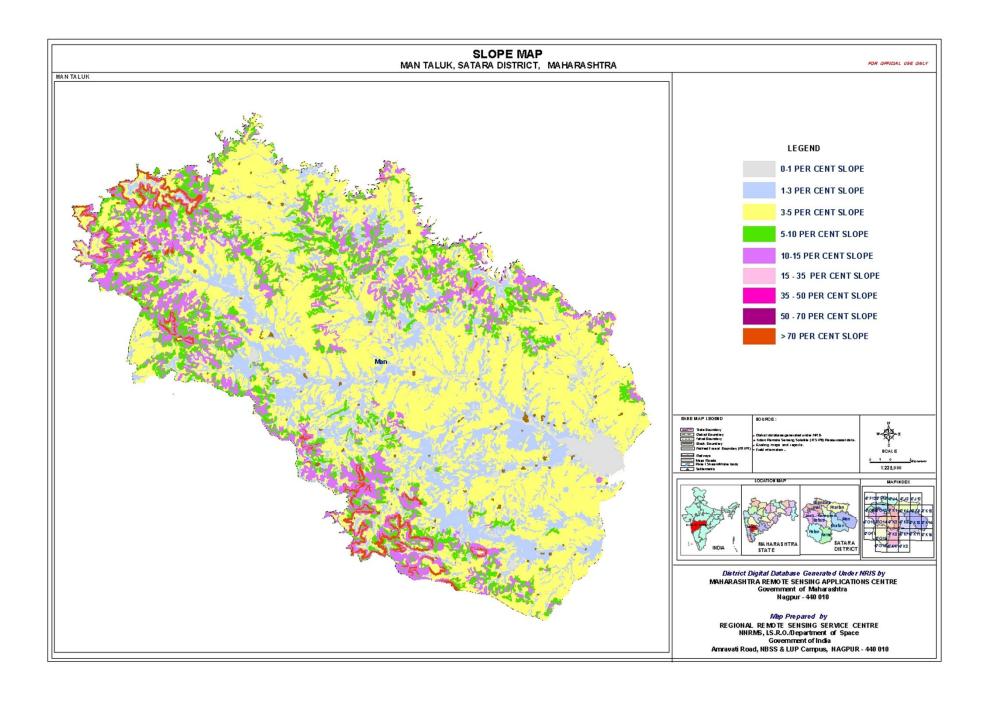


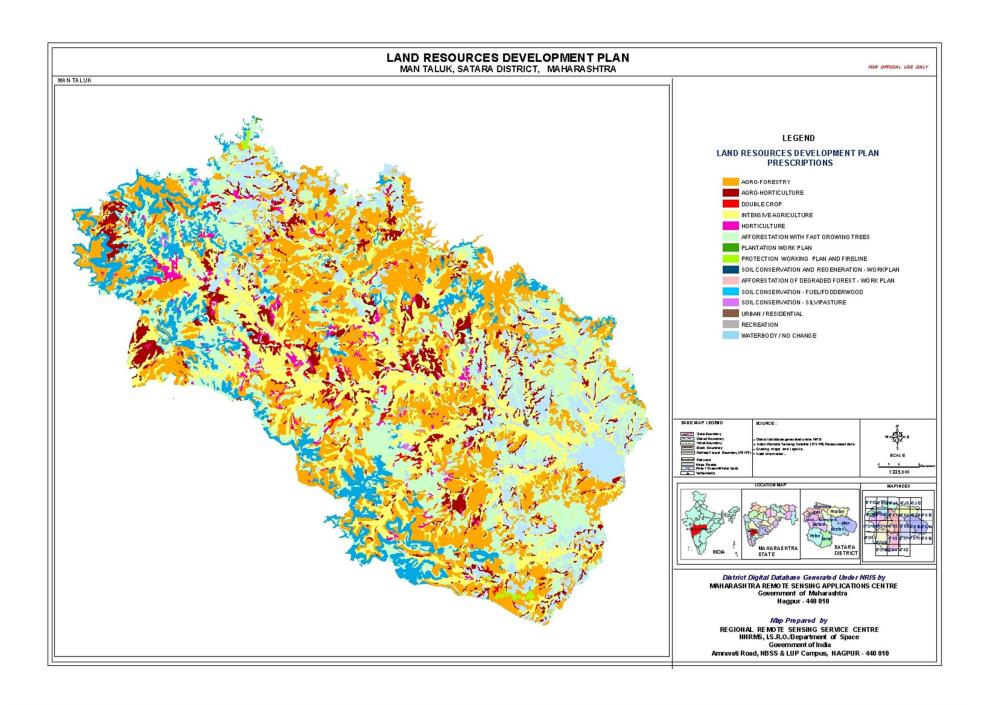


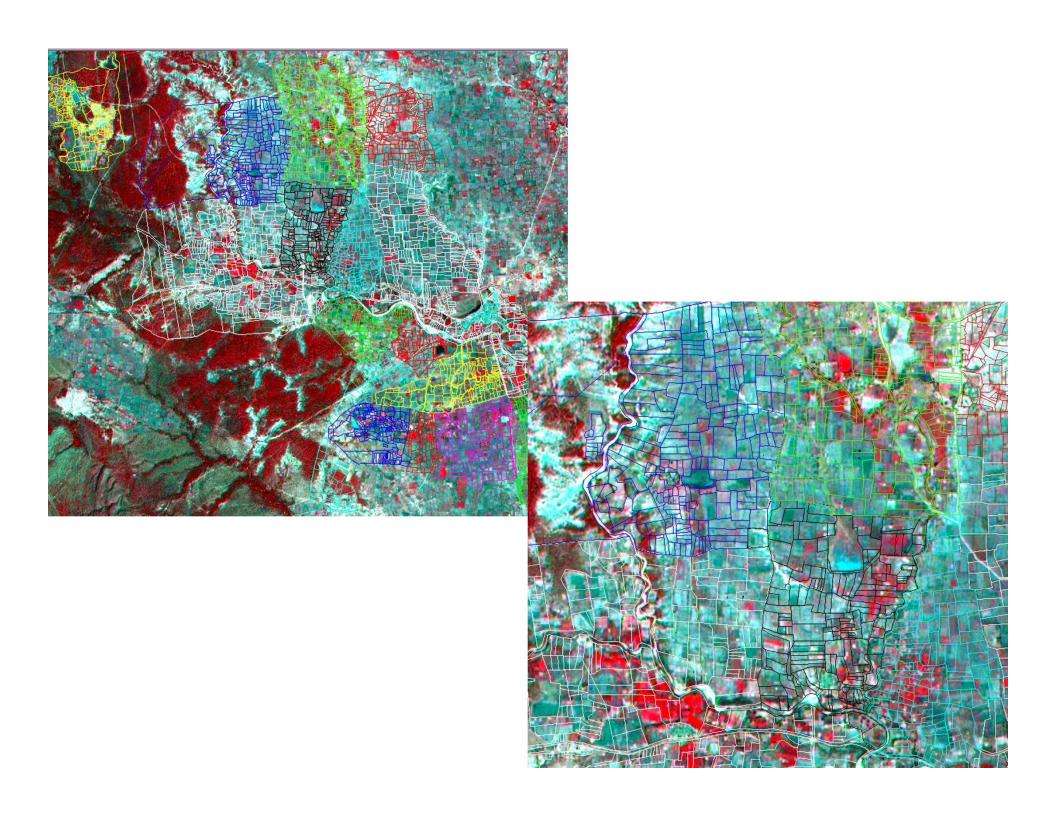












#### **VILLAGE MEETING TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS & SOLUTIONS**





Local elected bodies & Water users associations















#### BEFORE IMPLEMENTATION

#### AFTER IMPLEMENTATION 1995







#### **IMPACT ANALYSIS**

**ACTIVITY: Farm pond (Rs 18,000/-)** 

**VILLAGE: Tirkhura** 

Farmer's name: Kishore Chandrasekar Ghadge

Survey no. -138, Area -3.6 ha



BEFORE IMPLEMENTATION AFTER IMPLEMENTATION

S.bean.. 15q 15,000 /-S.bean .. 10 q 10,000 /-

> Urad dal. 5q 6,000 /-

Wheat .. 40 g 28,000 /-

Jowar... 3 q 2,000 /-

Where ground water prospects are poor, such area 'traditional bodi's' have been converted to farm ponds with minimal cost due to impervious material, where lining of bunds is not required. INCOME ..... 46,000 /-Rs 15,000 /-





However while reaping the benefits, the same farmer increased the area under farm ponds. This will have negative impact in the adjoining fields in terms of land degradation by increase in salt concentration. Hence monitoring at micro level is imperative where high resolution satellite data will be useful.



Improvement has been made by simple clay grouting in the stream bed alluvium (commonly called as underground bandara) (1).

The underground bandara restricts the subsurface flow, whereas the surface flow of the stream is not affected, thereby retaining the soil moisture upstream.

This conservation measure not only survive the vegetative cover, but also improve the ground water recharge in the wells upstream of the bandhara(2).

Such underground bandharas are constructed across Uma-gani Nadi giving benefits to the farmers within the 500 m buffer on either side of the stream and a distance of 1-1.5 km upstream.(3)



Activities: Construction of BANDHARA (Rs 1,25,000/-)

Sudden run-off in areas with less slope creates lateral erosion by streams with entrenched meanders encroaching on to good agriculture lands.

Text-book examples is to straighten and deepen the stream and protect the stream banks with vegetative cover.

In practice, the vegetation perishes due to extreme heat in summer months and in course of time the treatment measure fails.



#### **IMPACT ANALYSIS**

VILLAGE: Shedegaon, Farmer's name: Abdul Shakil,

Survey no. -17, Area -2.5 ha

**ACTIVITY:** Provision of motor pump (Rs 15,000/-)

BEFORE		AFTER			
IMPLEMENTATION		<b>IMPLEMENTATION</b>			
Cotton5 q 11	,000 /-	Paddy 40	0 q	25,000 /-	
Jowar 10 q 5,0	000 /-	S.bean !	5q	5,000/-	
Tur 2 q 3,0	000 /-	Wheat 1	0 q	7,000 /-	
		Chilli	4 q	11,000 /-	
INCOME Rs 19		R	s 47,000/-		

Provision of motor pump (Rs 15,000/-) for farmers on either side of river within 500 meter buffer of the river (upstream) Provision of large diameter dug wells (25000/-)



Unlined wells will recharge better.

#### **IMPACT ANALYSIS**

ACTIVITY: Large diameter Dug well upstream of Bandhara - (Rs 25,000/-)

VILLAGE: Shedegaon

#### Farmer's name:

Natthu Aadku Raut,

Survey no. -4, Area -1.5 ha





**BEFORE IMPLEMENTATION** AFTER IMPLEMENTATION

Wheat ..... 2 q 1,500/-Hort.(orange).. 50,000 /-

Jowar ..... 1,000 /-S.bean.. 2,000/-

> Wheat .. 1,000/-

Chilli... 2,000 /-

INCOME ..... Rs 2,500/-Rs 55,000/-



