# REMOTE SENSING & GIS IN WATER RESOURCES



Units-9: Integrated Watershed Development and Management

**Unit-10: Case studies** 

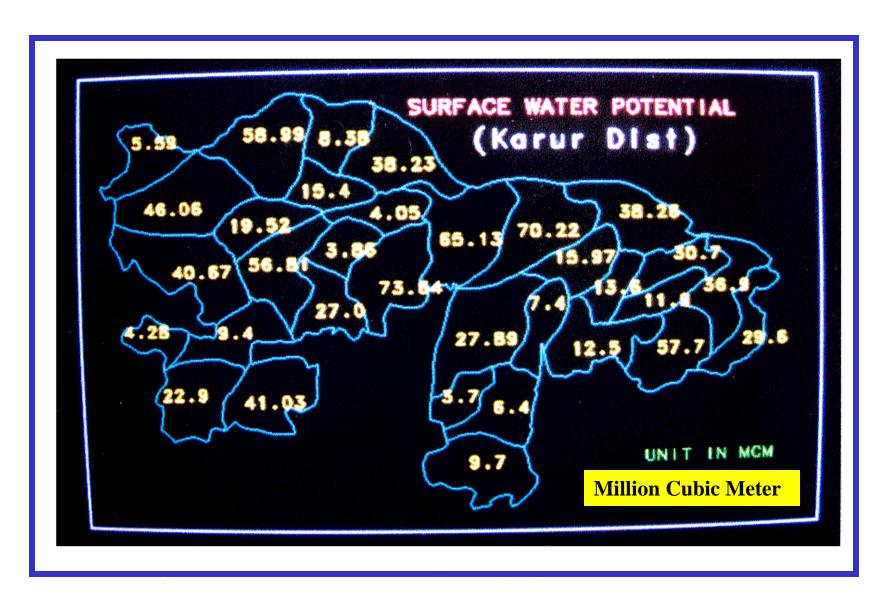
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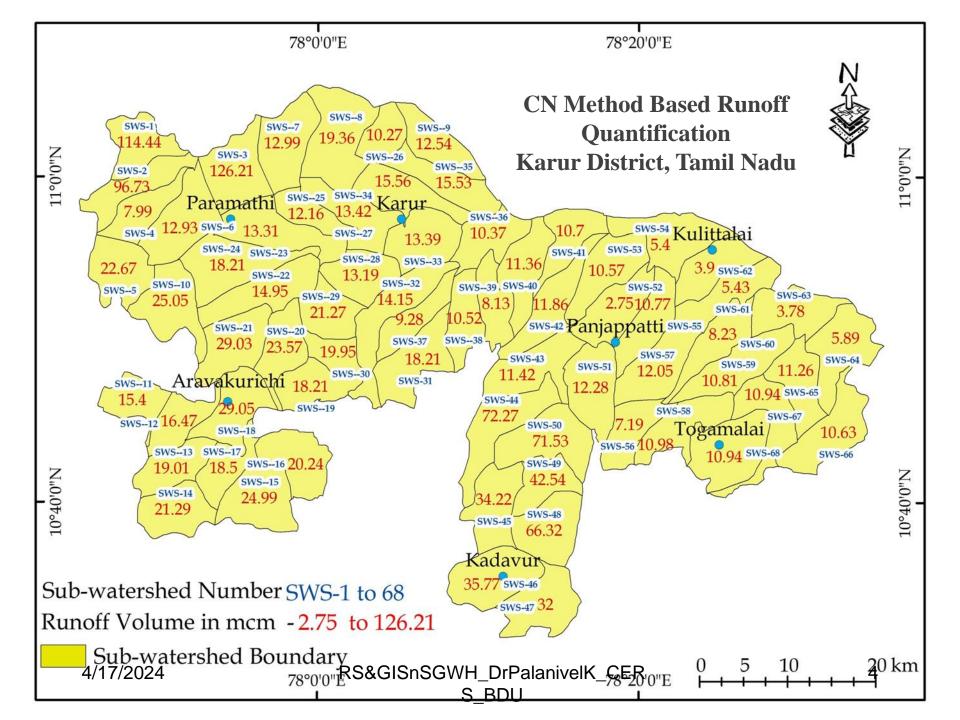
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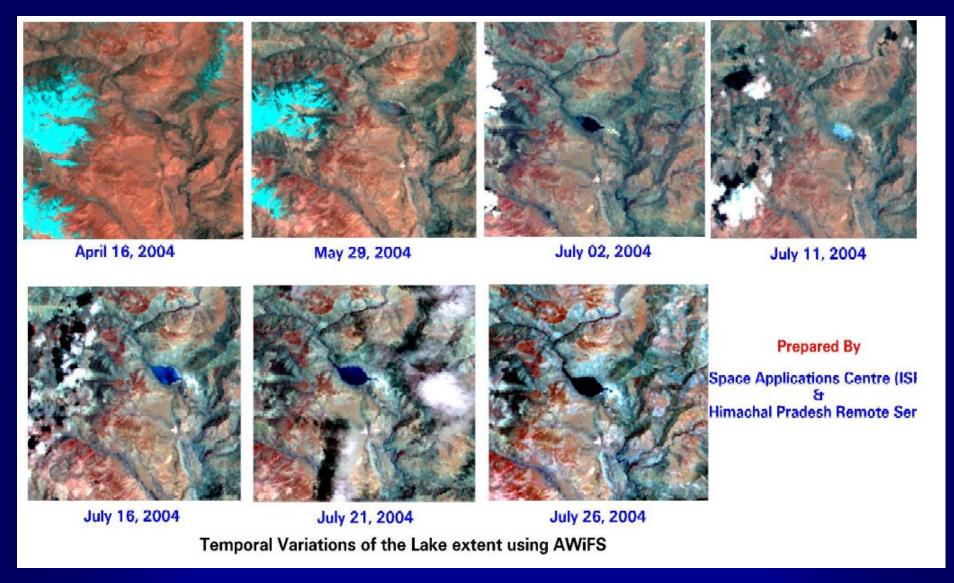
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#### **08MTRS-32: REMOTE SENSING & GIS IN WATER RESOURCES**

- Surface Water Resources: Hydrological Cycle: (Rainfall, Infiltration, Runoff, Evapotranspiration) Global distribution of Surface Water bodies Surface Water Budgeting/Quantification using Satellite Infrared data Spectral Response Pattern of Water.
- 2. Drainage morphometric analysis: Drainage mapping and analysis (from Satellite data, Automated Drainage Mapping using DEM, Drainage Morphometric Analysis) Water Quality Mapping and Monitoring using Remote Sensing.
- 3. Groundwater: Basic Principles of Groundwater Hydrology
- 4. Crystalline Aquifer Systems: Characteristics, Mapping of Crystalline Aquifer Systems, Lithological, Regolith and Fracture Pattern Mapping and Modelling, Geophysical Surveys and GIS based Geospatial modelling of Crystalline Aquifer System
- Sedimentary Aquifer Systems: Characteristics, Artesian and subarteisian conditions, Mapping Techniques using Geoinformatics.
- **6. Geomorphic Aquifer System:** Hydro geomorphic mapping through Satellite Raw and Digitally processed data Ground water quality (Rock water interaction, pollution, etc).
- 7. Natural and Artificial Recharge: Site Selection for Natural and Artificial Recharge on Geological criteria, Detection of Site Specific Mechanism for recharge through GIS Applications)
- **8. Groundwater Modelling:** Geospatial Modelling of Groundwater Systems Stochastic Flow Linear Finite element Modelling.
- 9. Integrated Watershed Development and Management: Conjunctive analysis of Surface and Groundwater – GIS based Watershed wise Water budgeting – Integrated Watershed Planning – Water Resources Information System.
- **10. Case studies:** Remote sensing and GIS in water resources Case studies.







The quantum of blocked water stored in this temporary reservoir was estimated later to understand the danger and the official were trained by the SAC, Ahmedabad on this methodology & how to safeguard the people in its downstream. RS&GISnSGWH DrPalanivelK CERS BDU 5

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## STUDY - 6

#### **Inter-Watershed Transfer**



- After working out the surface water potential, groundwater potential, natural recharge, artificial recharge was done to suggest strategies for inter-watershed transfer
- The aerial extent of rechargeable formations, volume of rechargeable formations total thickness of unsaturated zone, volume of recharge formations available for recharge, volume of allowable recharge etc were worked out.
- To workout the volume of rechargeable formations, the aerial extent of rechargeable formations was multiplied with the depth to bedrock data. The water level data was multiplied with the area of artificially rechargeable formations to arrive the volume of rechargeable formations available for recharge.
- As the area exposes mostly Gneisses, the storage coefficient of 0.23 or 23 % was taken as allowable storage. The data arrived at column 7 was multiplied with 0.23 to arrive the volume of allowable recharge (column 8)
- The total water potential available as run-off was less than the volume of allowable recharge (column 8) the said watershed was declared as deficit watershed. Instead, if the run-off was more than volume of allowable recharge, then it was declared as water surplus watershed

ANNEXURE - II

#### INTER WATERSHED TRANSFER

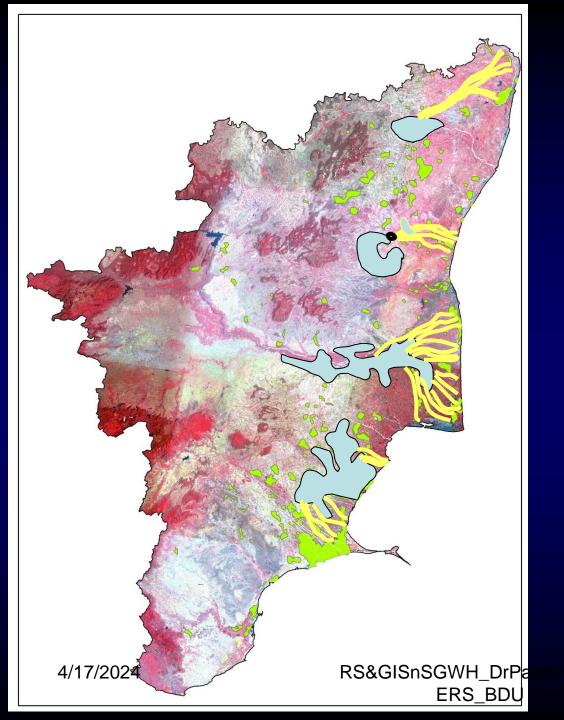
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1	1	5.590	58.834	2353.360	9.00	529.506	121.786	DEFICIT	
2	2	58.990	24.613	246.130	8.50	209.211	48.119	SURPLUS	
3	3	40.690	48.353	1160.472	4.90	236.930	54.494	DEFICIT	
4	4	19.520	39.254	863.588	8.50	333.659	76.742	DEFICIT	
5	5	56.810	20.481	491.544	7.50	153.608	35.330	SURPLUS	
6	6	15.400	26.575	797.250	9.00	239.175	55.010	DEFICIT	
7	7	46.060	71.908	2588.688	11.50	826.942	190.197	DEFICIT	
8	8	4.280	22.798	1094.304	8.50	193.783	44.570	DEFICIT	
9	9	9.400	24.909	647.634	10.00	249.090	57.291	DEFICIT	
10	10	27.000	39.173	783.460	8.00	313.384	72.078	DEFICIT	
11	11	22.900	4.233	186.252	11.00	46.563	10.709	SURPLUS	
12	12	41.030	68.298	1434.258	11.50	785.427	180.648	DEFICIT	
13	13	8.380	15.186	425.208	12.00	182.232	41.913	DEFICIT	
14	14	38.230	15.074	361.776	14.00	211.036	48.538	DEFICIT	
15	15	4.050	28.877	721.925	12.00	346.524	79.701	DEFICIT	
16	16	3.860	12.925	361.900	9.50	122.788	28.241	DEFICIT	
17	17	73.640	43.443	868.860	9.00	390.987	89.927	DEFICIT	
18	18	65.130	51.270	1230.480	10.00	512.700	117.921	DEFICIT	
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21	21	15.970	52.453	839.248	10.50	550.757	126.674	DEFICIT
22	22	13.600	44.320	975.040	11.00	487.520	112.130	DEFICIT
23	23	36.900	81.835	2618.720	10.50	859.268	197.632	DEFICIT
24	24	30.700	30.375	364.500	11.00	334.125	76.849	DEFICIT
25	25	11.900	27.099	541.980	12.50	338.738	77.910	DEFICIT
26	26	27.890	81.835	1964.040	8.50	695.598	159.988	DEFICIT
27	27	7.400	58.848	1647.660	9.00	529.605	121.809	DEFICIT
28	28	3.700	2.163	69.216	7.00	15.141	3.482	SURPLUS
29	29	6.400	50.991	1733.694	7.50	382.433	87.960	DEFICIT
30	30	9.700	3.908	132.872	6.50	25.402	5.842	SURPLUS
31	31	12.500	59.989	2159.604	9.50	569.896	131.076	DEFICIT
32	32	57.700	30.963	743.112	11.50	356.075	81.897	DEFICIT
33 3	33	29.600	5.325	127.800	9.50	50.588	11.635	SURPLUS



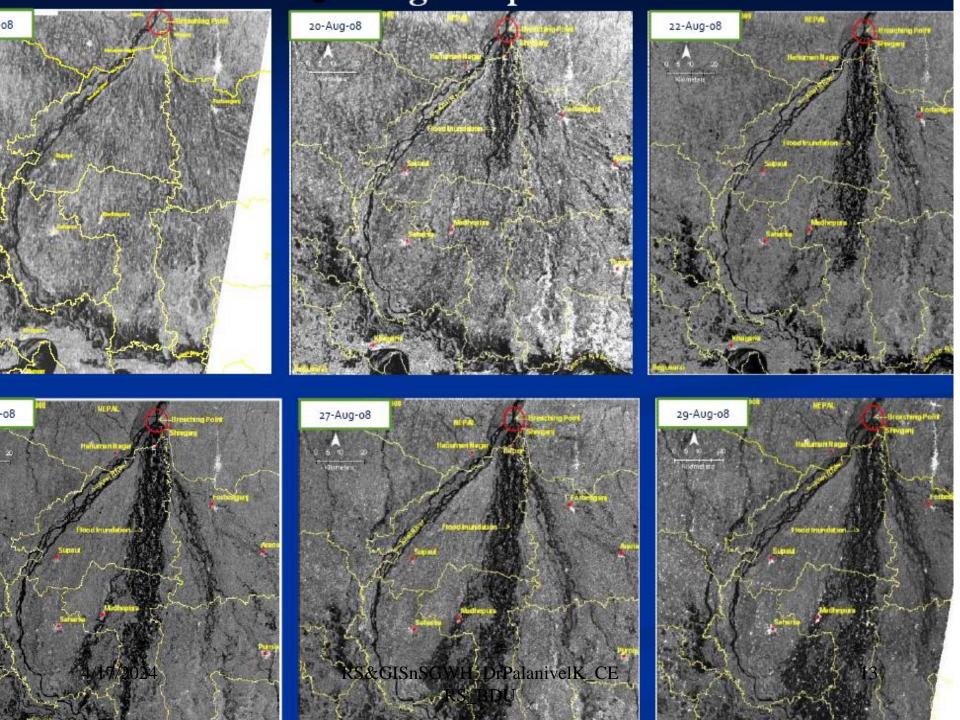
# DIVERSION OF FLOOD THROUGH BURIED RIVERS



## STUDY - 7

# FLOOD WATER HARVESTING

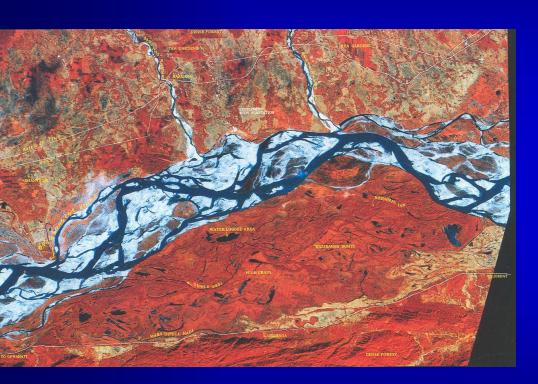




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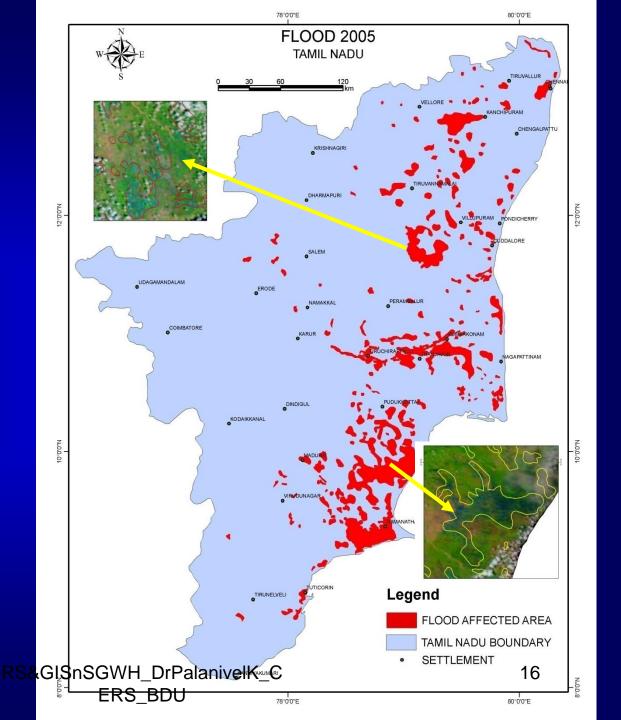
#### Disaster due to Flooding



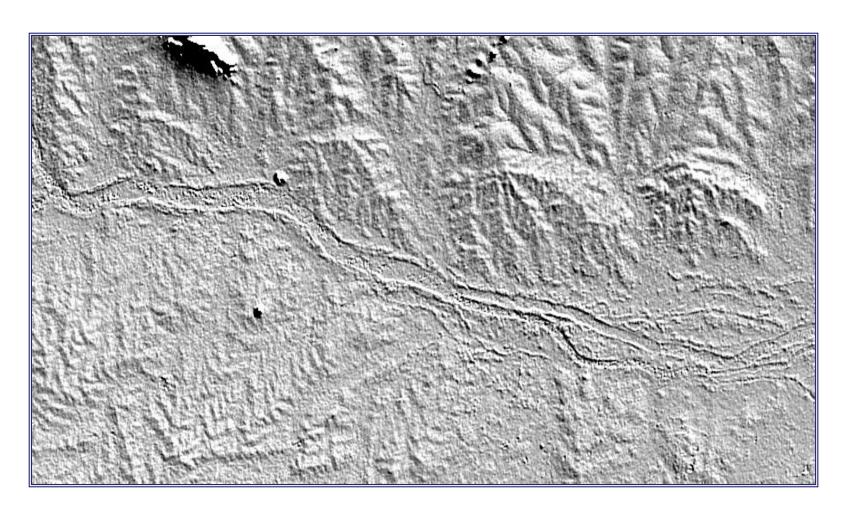


#### Flooded areas in Tamil Nadu

Mapped using MODIS data



# **SHADED RELIEF MAP – Flood Vulnerable areas**

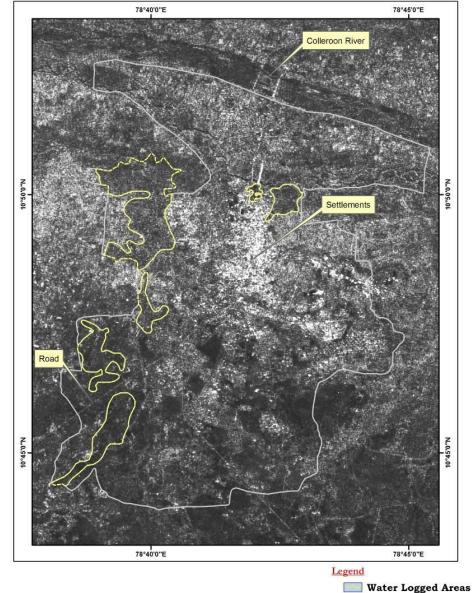






#### Microwave Remote Sensing Data Showing Water Logged Areas in Tiruchirappalli Region



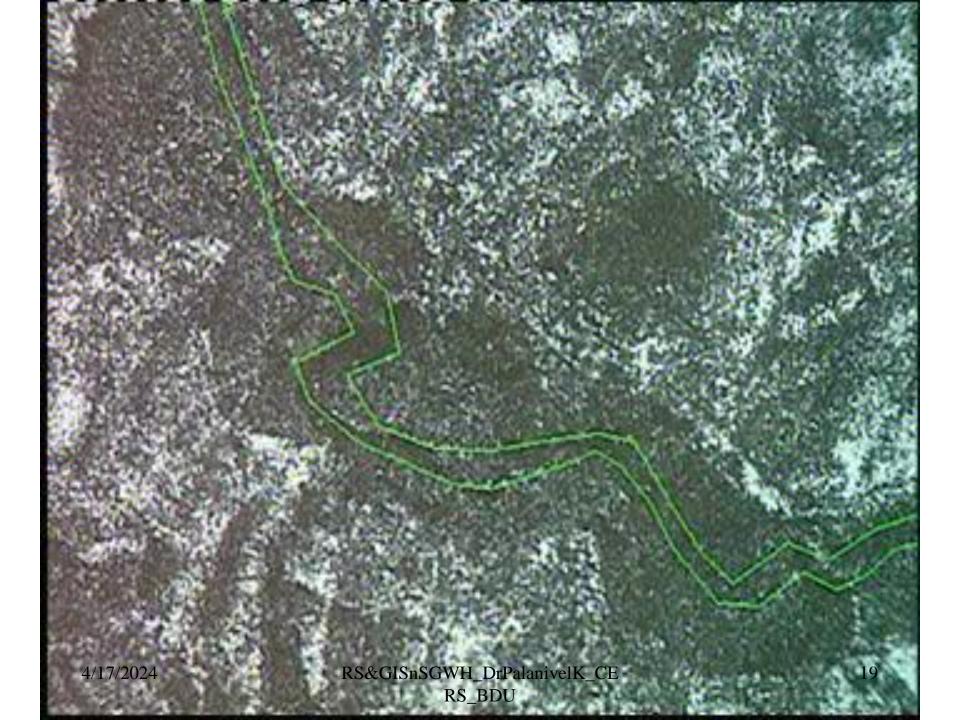


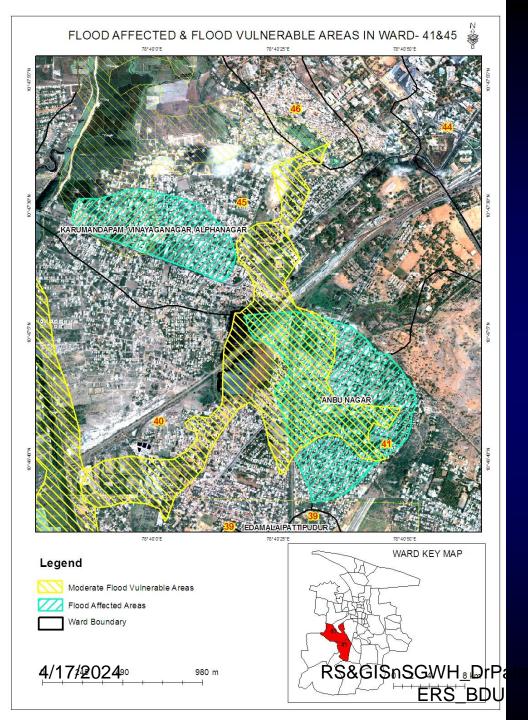




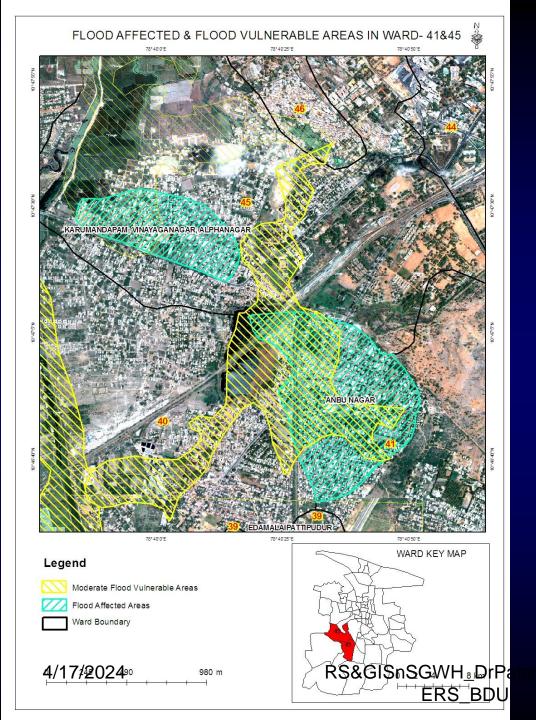
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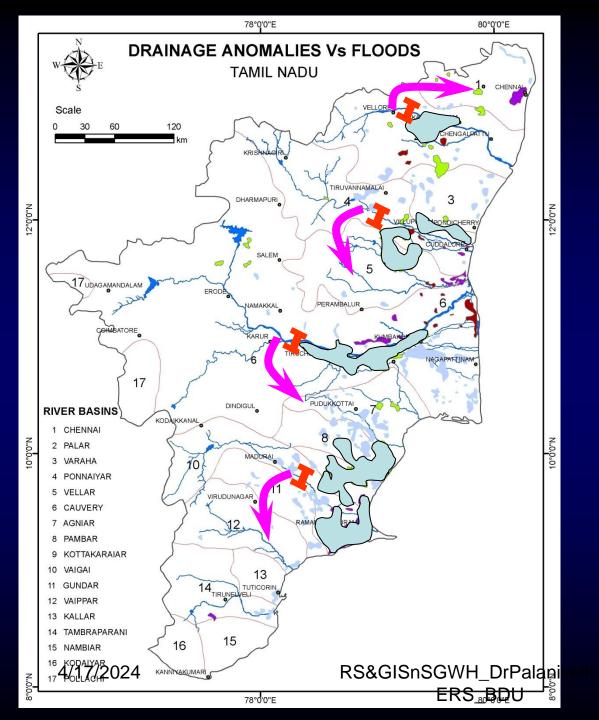




Flood vulnerable areas and affected areas in Wards 26, 27&33, Tiruchirappalli Corporation



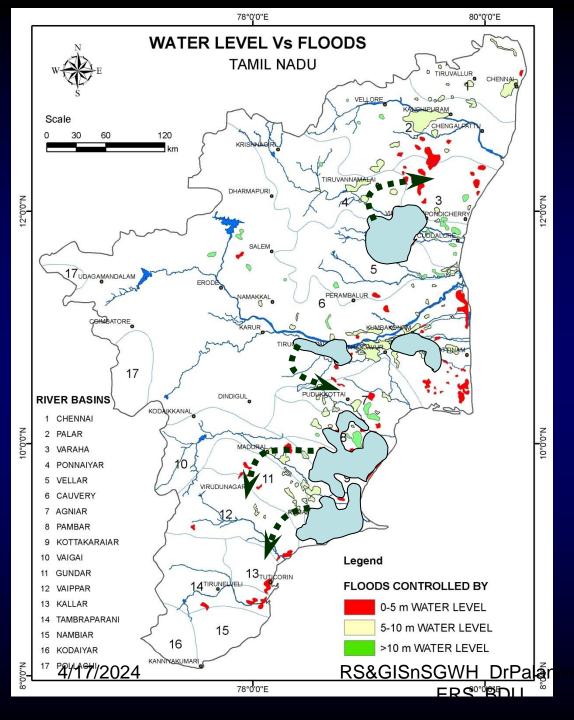
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#### FLOOD CONTROLLED BY

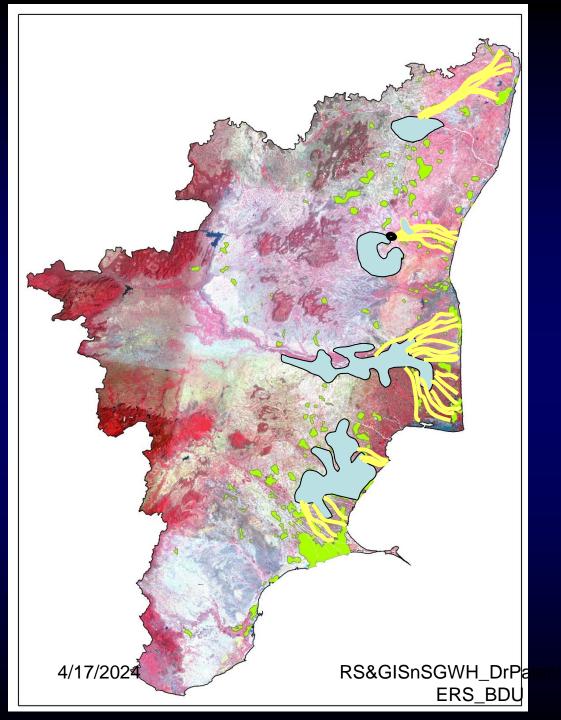
#### DRAINAGE ANOMALIES

- Check dam upper reaches
- → Transfer to
  Other basins



# FLOOD CONTROLLED BY WATER LEVEL

- **→** Depress the water level
- → Transfer to other basin



#### FLOOD WATER HARVESTING

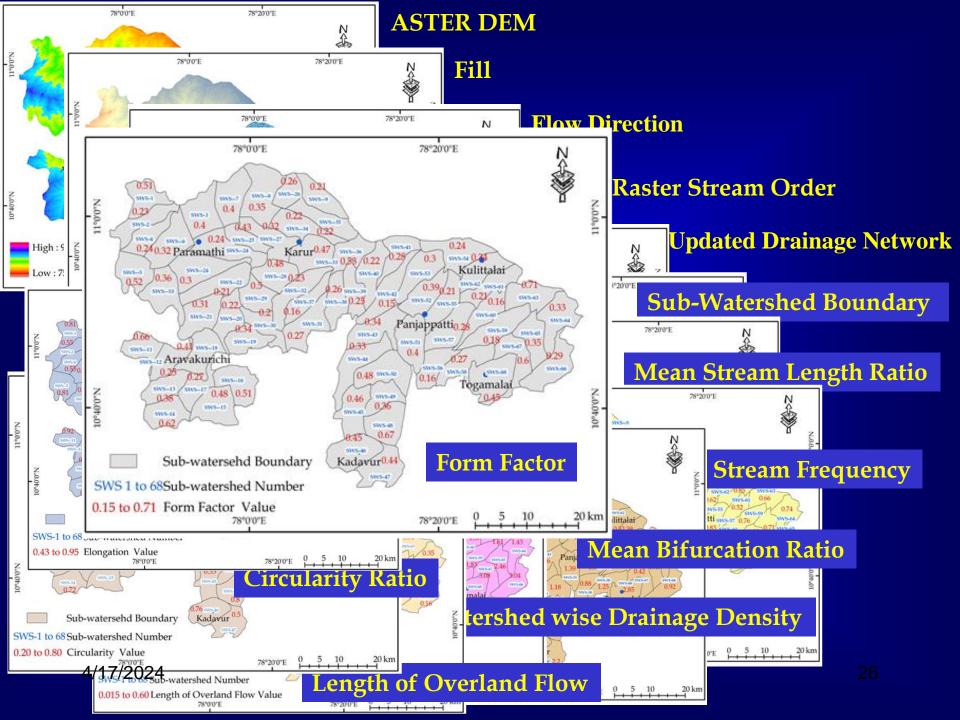
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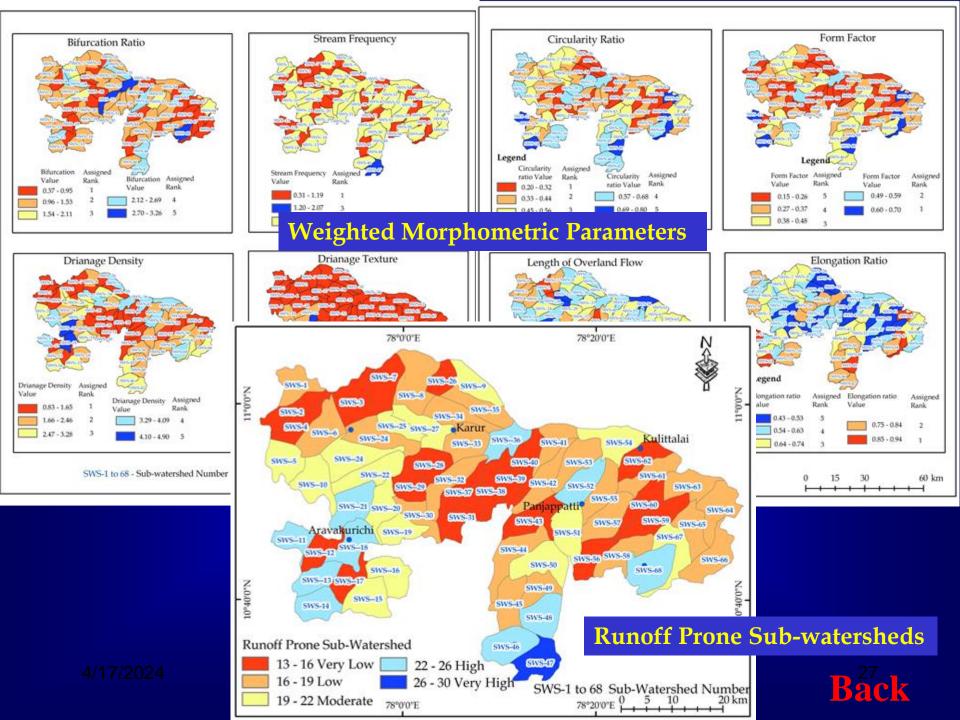
Transfer of excess flood water to the adjacent water deficit (Grey / Black) watersheds through favourable routes

## STUDY - 8

# GIS BASED DRAINAGE MORPHOMETRIC ANALYSES & RUNOFF ESTIMATION







## STUDY - 9

# Groundwater Prospecting

### **GROUNDWATER DEVELOPMENT Groundwater Prospecting**

For prospecting and developing of groundwater, a new methodology of assigning Ranks and Weightages to various geo-systems was adopted.

SI.No.	ltem	Rank ( Maximum Weightages)
1	Lithology	2
2	<b>Lineament Density</b>	2
3	Geomorphology	2
4	Slope	1
5	Regolith	2
<b>6</b> 17/2024	Landuse/Land Cover RSKGISHSGWH DIPE	1 lanivelK_C

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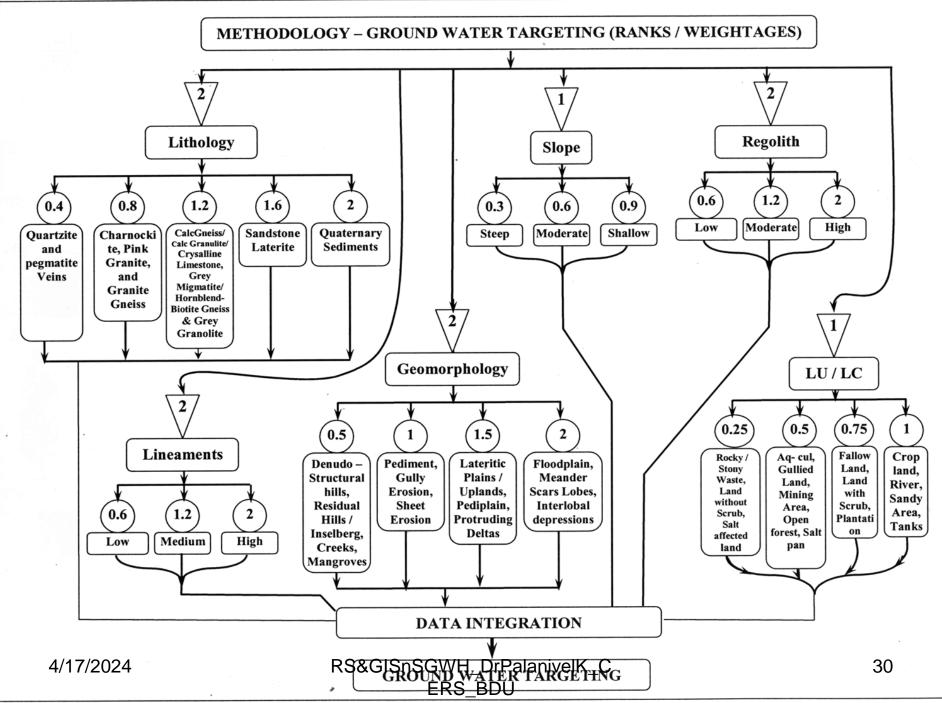


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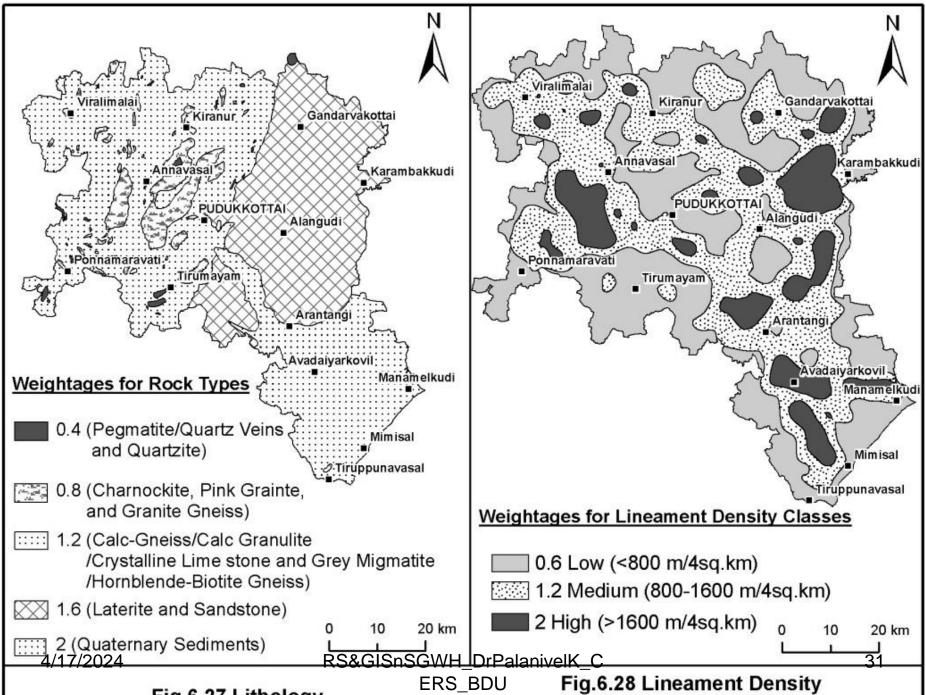


Fig.6.27 Lithology

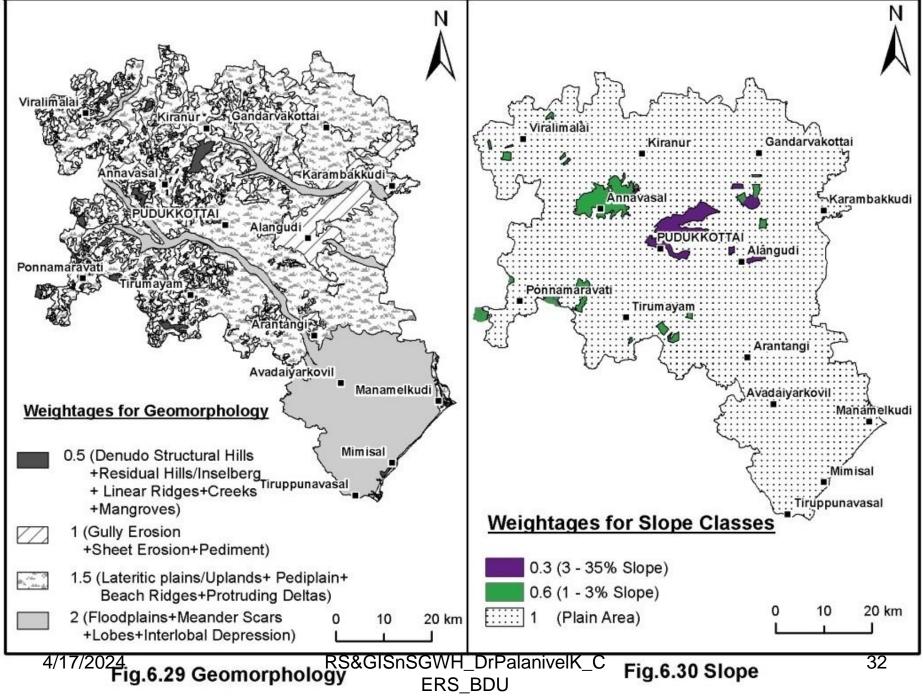
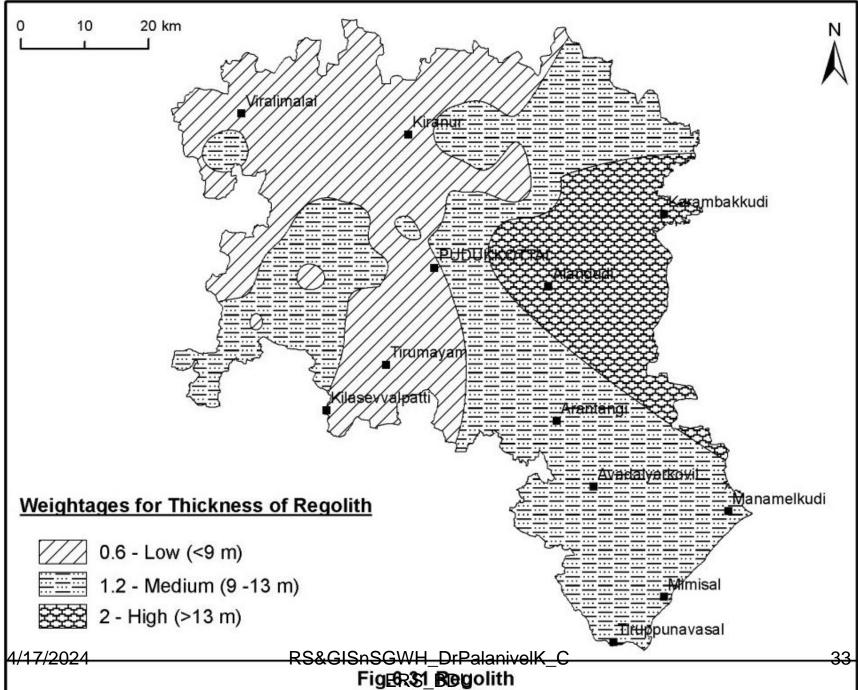


Fig.6.30 Slope ERS BDU



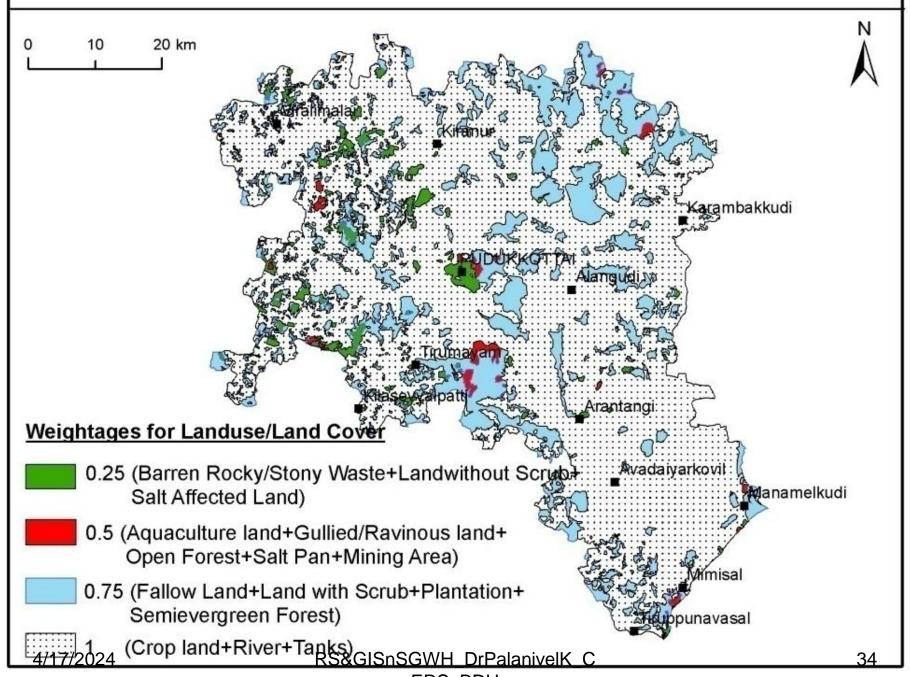
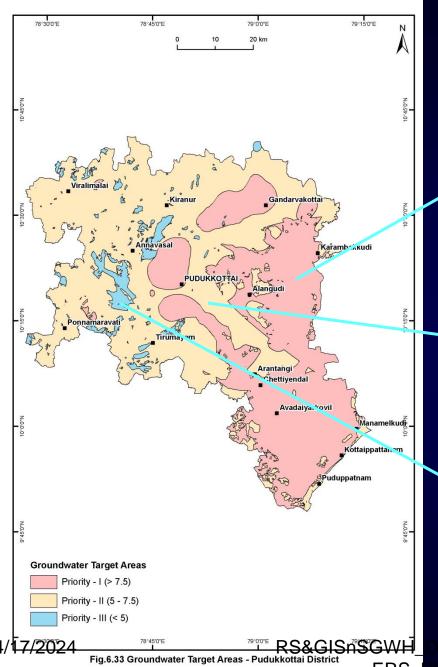


Fig.6.32 Land Use/Land Cover



#### **Groundwater Prospects**

Priority Area - I (>7.5)

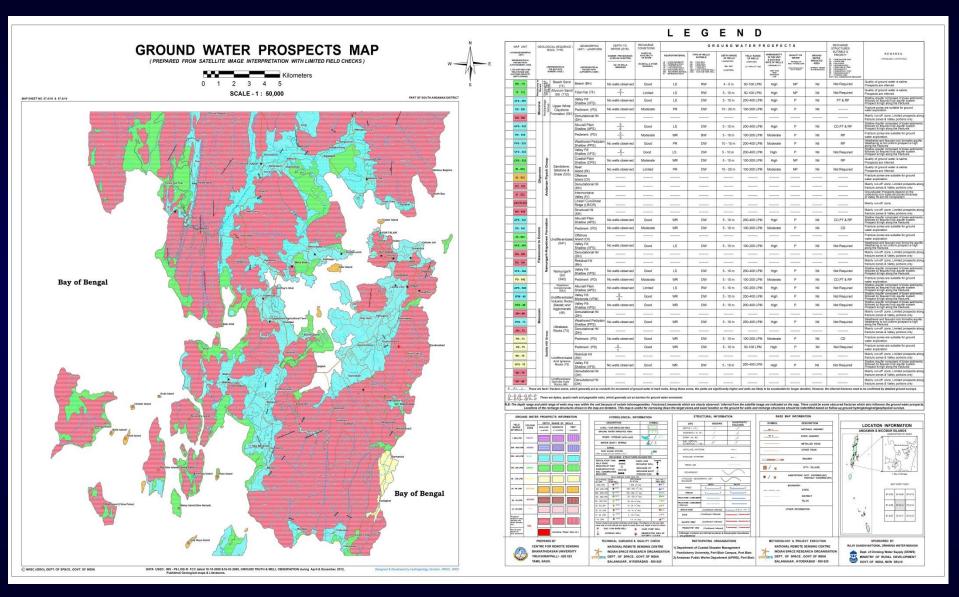
Priority Area - II (5-7.5)

Priority Area – III (<5)

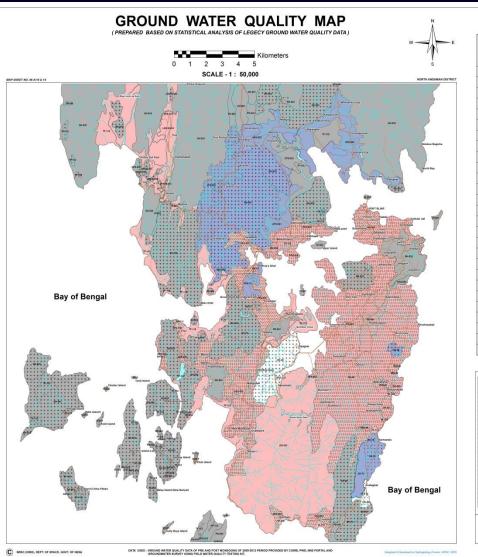
# Groundwater Prospect and Groundwater Quality Maps prepared under RGNDWM scheme of NRSC & MoWR for Gundar Basin, Tamil Nadu, Maharashtra, Kerala, Goa, Andaman & Nicobar, Rajasthan

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THE WAR	PLS-982		Greywacke with	Dissected (PLS)	No wells observed	Limited
	DH - 982	Ec	Conglomerates (982)	Denudational Hill (DH)		
	V-962 etc	oter		Valley (V)		
	PD - 952	Sanvordem	Quartzite (952)	Pediment (PD)	No wells observed	Moderate
O E O O O	DH - 982 V - 982 PD - 962 HS/DS - 952			Hill Slope / Denude- tional Slope (HS/DS)		
~ 1/40 T	APS - 924 2			Alluvial Plain Shallow (APS)	No wells observed	Good
	PO - 924			Pediment (PD)	No wells observed	Moderate
Borderal D	PD - 924 S PD - 924 S PPS - 924 S	39		Weathered Pediplain Shallow (PPS)	5 2	Moderate
and the state of t	DH - 924	tion	Quartz-Chlorite Schist (924)	Denudational Hill (DH)		
	HS/DS - 924	Formation		Hill Slope / Denuda- tional Slope (HS/DS)		
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	DH - 42	Barcem	Meta acid	Denudational Hill (DH)	1	
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Cardenaes Cardenaes	PD - 41	0	Metabasalt / metagabbro / meta-anortho -sitic gabbro	Pediment (PD)	No wells observed	Moderate
Contract of the contract of th	DH - 41			Denudational Hill (DH)		
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The state of the s	PD - 83			Pediment (PD)	3-	Moderate
	PLH - 83		Granites/Acidic	Plateau Highly Dissected (PLH)	No wells observed	Moderate
	PLH - 83 PPC		Rocks (83)	Weathered Pediplain Under Canal Command (PPC)	No wells observed	Moderate
	PPS - 83		9	Weathered Pediplain Shallow (PPS)	No wells observed	Moderate
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MAP UNIT HYDROGE OMORPHIC UNITY REPRESENTED IN THE BIAN WITH UPHA-NUMERS CODE	GEOLOGICAL SEQUENCE / ROCK TYPE (REPRESENTED IN THE MAP WITH MARKET COCE)		TYPE	GEOMORPHIC UNIT / LANDFORM	PRE-MONSOON GROUND WATER QUALITY	POST-MONSOON GROUND WATER QUALITY	PERCENTAGE OF MAP UNIT AREA	CONSTITUENTS ANALYSED	ANOMALOUS CONSTITUENTS	REMARKS				
TF - 112			Allulum Sandi Sit (112)	Tidal Flat (TF)	Non-Potable Non-Potable	Non-Potable	10 90		pH,Iron,Flouride Iron	Non-Potable /				
VFS - 591	Meeses	Open Open	Upper White Claystone Formation (S81)	Valley Fill Shallow (VFS)	Desirable	Desirable	100			Desirable				
APS - 533				Altuvial Plain Shallow (APS)	Desirable Non-Potable	Non-Potable	20 80		pH,Iron,Flouride	Non-Potable / Non-Potable				
PD - 533	1			Pediment (PD)	Non-Potable	Non-Potable	100		pH,Iron,Flouride	Non-Potable / Non-Potable				
PPS - 533	1	dh		Weathered Pediplain Shallow (PPS)	Non-Potable	Non-Potable	100	fron, slinity.	pH,Iron,Flouride	Non-Potable / Non-Potable				
VFS - 533	eue	Andaman Flysch Group	Sandstone, Sitistone & Stelle	Valley Fill Shallow (VFS)	Non-Potable Non-Potable	Non-Potable	10 90		pH,Iron,Flouride Iron	Non-Potable /				
CPS - 533	Oligocene	in Flys	(533)	Coastal Plain Shallow (CPS)	Non-Potable		100		Iron	Non-Potable /				
DH - 533		ndama		Denudational Hill (DH)	Desirable Non-Potable	Desirable	10 90		Iron	Non-Potable /				
IV - 533	11	<		Intermontane Valley (IV)	Non-Potable		100	olids, ulpha Alka	Iron	Non-Potable /				
LR/CR-633	11			Linear/ Curvilinear Ridge (LR/CR)	Non-Potable	(	100	9 - 40	Iron	Non-Potable /				
RH - 533	11			Residual Hil (RH)	Non-Potable	Non-Potable	100	rotal Dissol Fluoridi senic	pH,Iron,Flouride	Non-Potable / Non-Potable				
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VFM - 49	oj.			Valley Fill Moderate (VFM)	Non-Potable	Non-Potable	100		Iron	Non-Potable / Non-Potable				
VFS - 49	Mesozoio		Undifferentiated Volcanic Roots (Sanat) and	Valley Fill Shallow (VFS)	Non-Potable	Non-Potable	100		Iron	Non-Potable / Non-Potable				
DH - 49			Aggiomerate (49)	Denudational Hil (DH)	Non-Potable	Desirable Non-Potable	10 90		Iron	Non-Potable / Non-Potable				
PPS - 73	11		Ultrabasic	Weathered Pediplain Shallow (PPS)	Desirable	********	100			Desirable /				
DH - 73	1	HIII Group	Rocks (73)	Denudational Hill (DH)	Desirable		100	1		Desirable /				
PD - 76	1	Saddle Hill	Undflerentated	Pediment (PD)	Desirable	Permissible	100		Flouride	Desirable / Permissible				
RH - 75		Dad Dad	200	2	Undifferentiated Acid igneous Rooks (75)	Residual Hil (RH)	Desirable	Permissible	100		Flouride	Desirable / Permissible		
VFS - 75				Valley Fill Shallow (VFS)		Permissible	100		Flouride	/ Permissible				
BH.CPS.DH.IV.OI. PD.RH.SH.TF & VFS R.CPS.DH.LR/CR DL.PD.PPS.RH.RI.	On Different Lithological Formation On Different Lithological Formation			Legacy data not available  Run-off zone - No Habitation			Mainly run-off Zone. Limited prospects along fractures & Valleys.							

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GROUND WATER QUALITY	PARAMETERS	AS PER BIS ST	ANDARDS	COLOUR CODE	GROUND WATER QUALITY		HYDROLOGICAL II	HANDON OCICES INCODMENTON				
UNA CONSTITUENTS / POTABLE				100000000000000000000000000000000000000	PRE MONSOON	POST MONSOON			LOCATION INFORMATION			
QUALITY PARAMETERS	DESIRABLE	PERMISSIBLE	NON-POTABLE	[111]	No Data	Desirable		SYMBOL	ANDAMAN &	NICOBAR ISLANDS		
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# Groundwater Targeting



# Groundwater Targeting using Well Inventory data in GIS

## 5 Basic steps involved are:

- Date base Generation
- Normalization / Standardization
- Rasterization
- Pixel based addition and
- Groundwater target delineation

### Through Pump Test/well inventory, calculate

- Transmissivity (T)
- Permeability (K)
- Specific yield (S) and then

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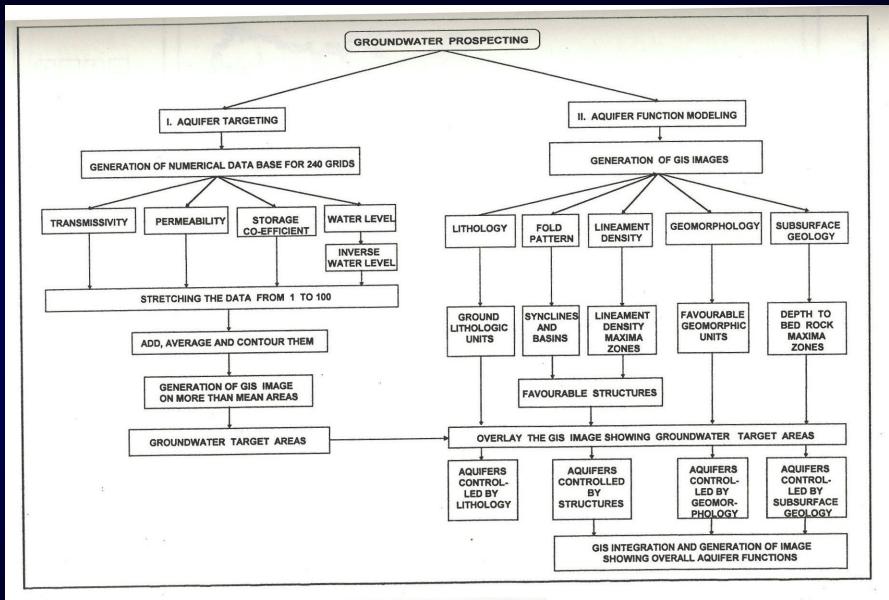


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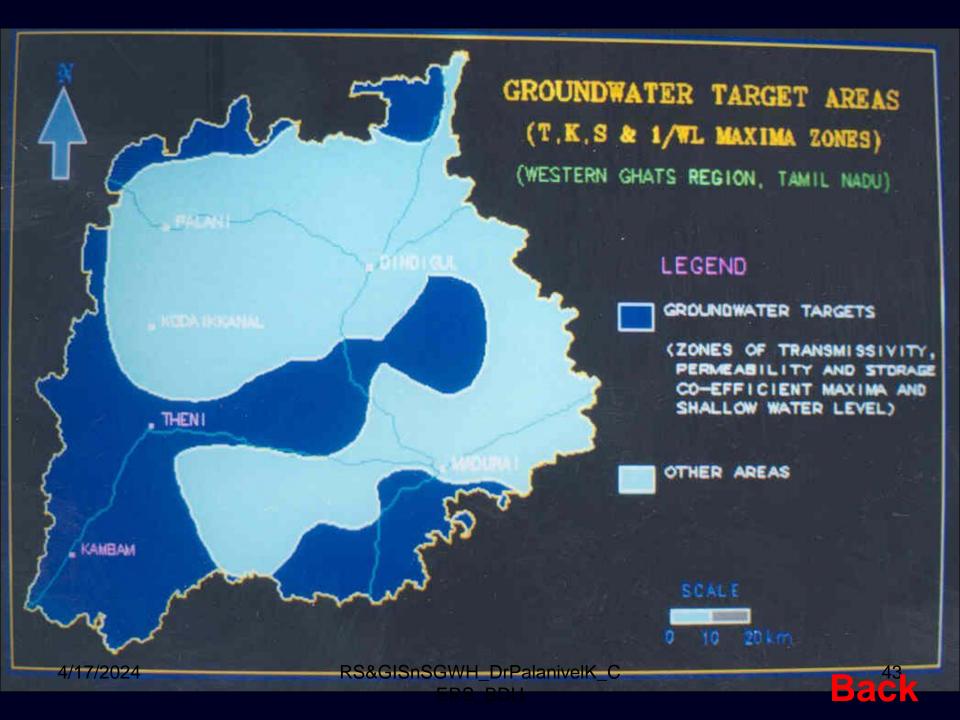
**TABLE 4** 

## TRANSMISSIVITY, SPECIFIC CAPACITY, PERMEABILITY AND WATER LEVEL DATA

(Sample Data)

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	3	3.752	13	3.786	8	3.549	44	4.79	0.209	1	
	4	2.489	9	2.522	6	2.439	30	3.27	0.306	1	
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	3132	1.248	5	0.250	1	0.050	2	2.78	0.360	1	
	3133	0.527	3	0.367	2	0.022	1	1.17	0.855	2	
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# AQUIFER FUNCTION MODELLING

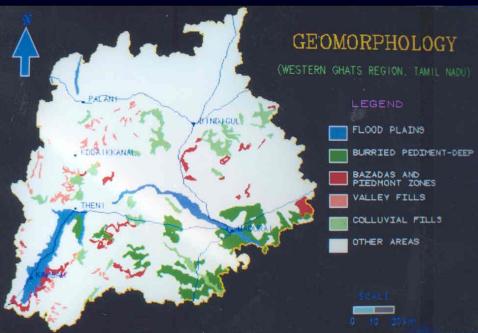






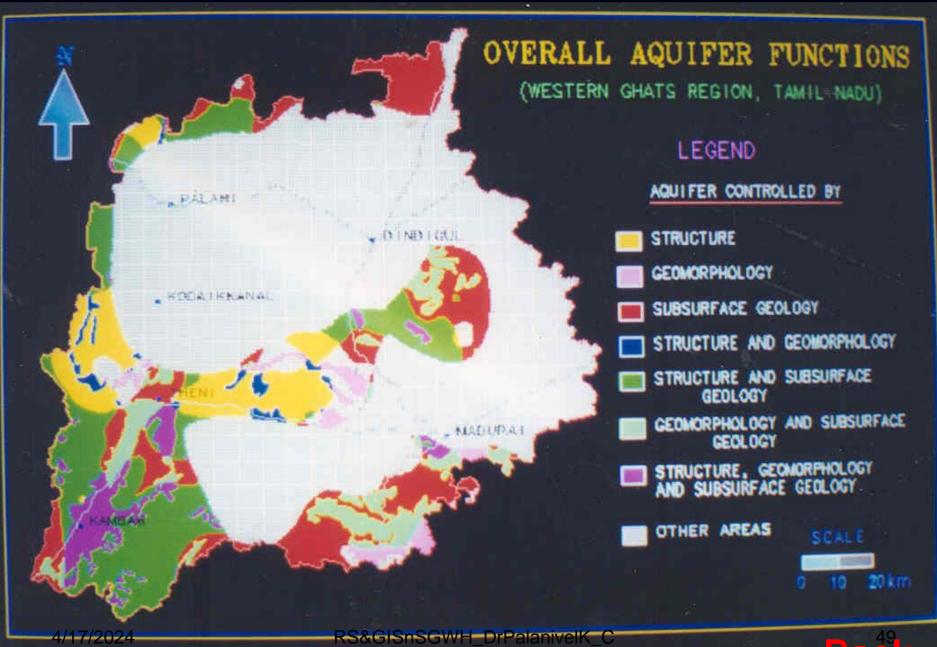








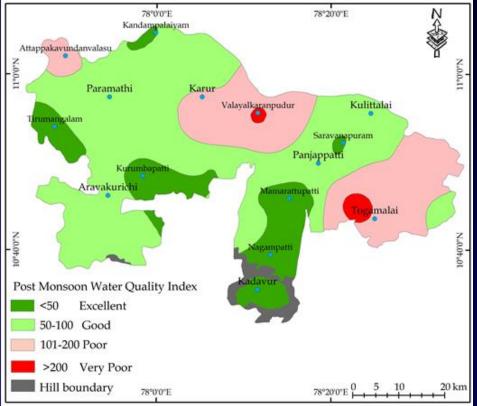




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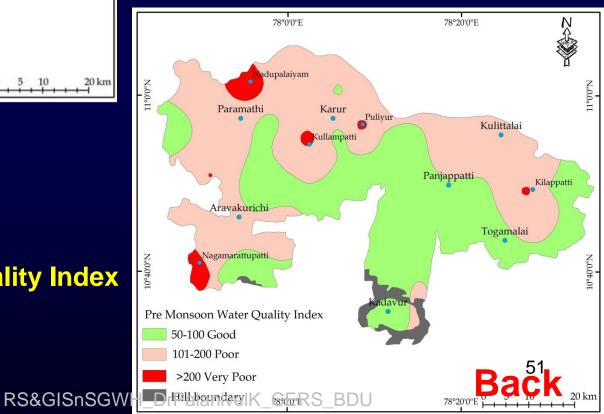




### **Pre monsoon Water Quality Index**

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### **Post monsoon Water Quality Index**



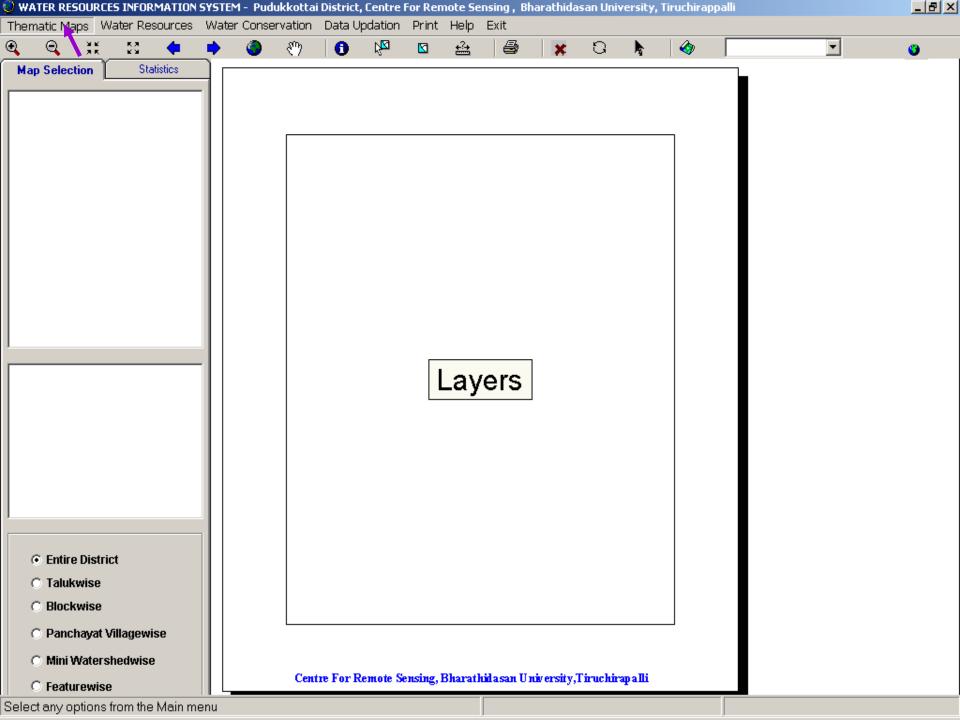
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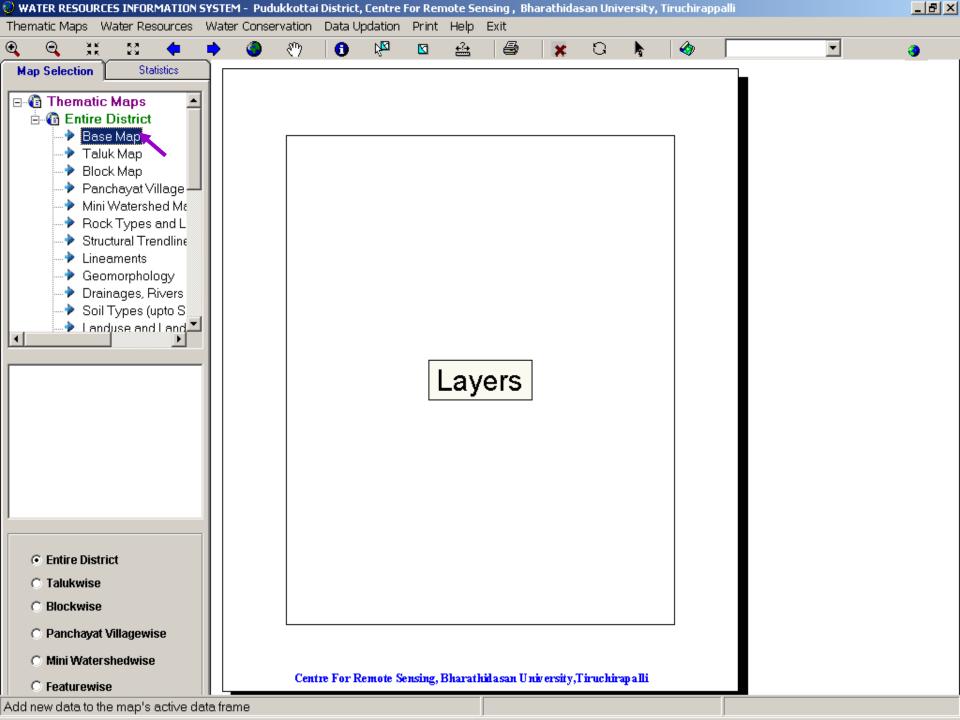
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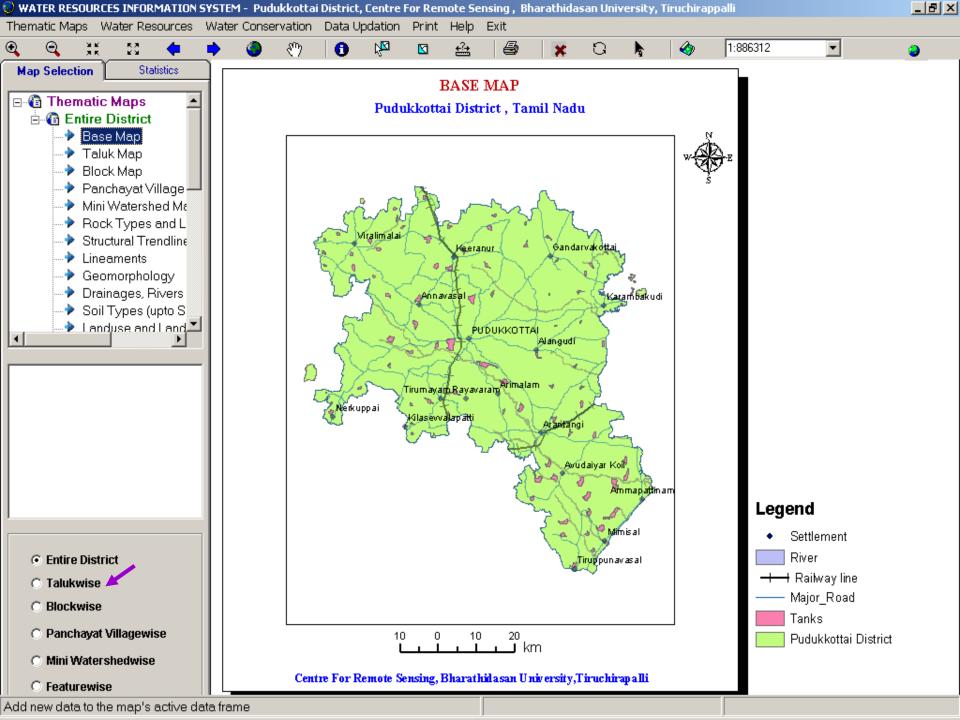


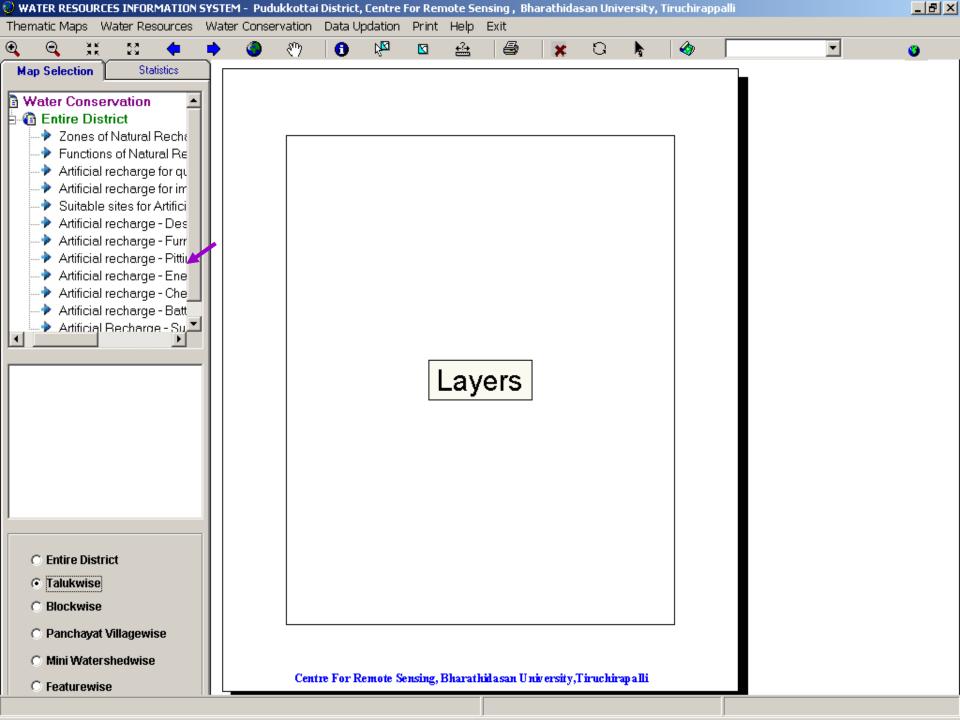
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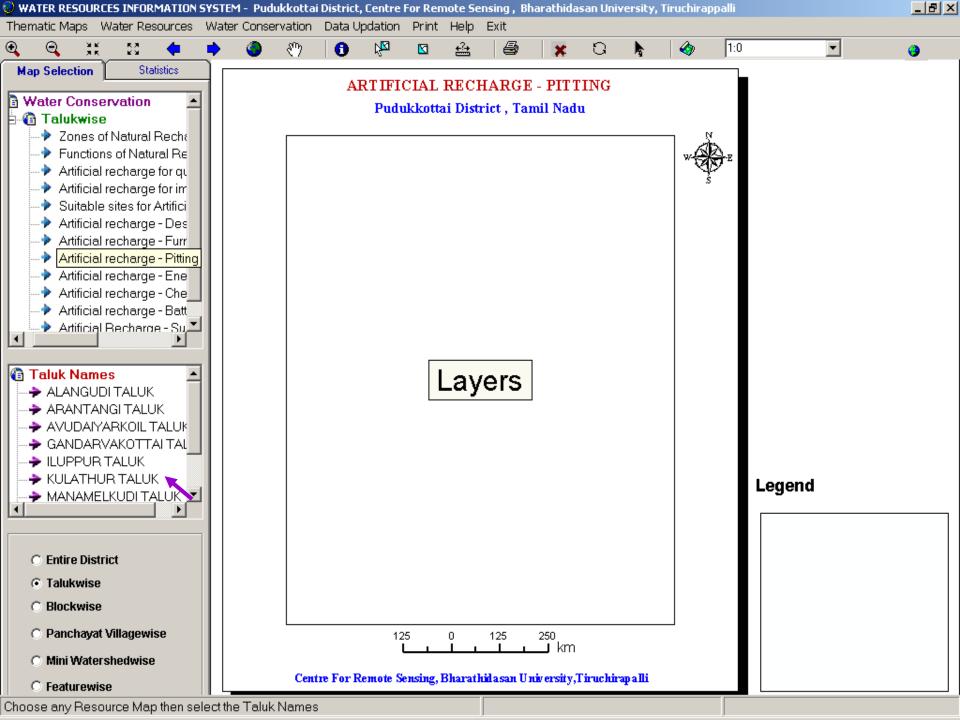
- Easy to access and readily available information in a single mouse click or two.
- More useful for Planners, Administrators and users having no knowledge on GIS.
- Simple to make any type of spatial queries and
- Useful in quick and easy Decision Making spatially.

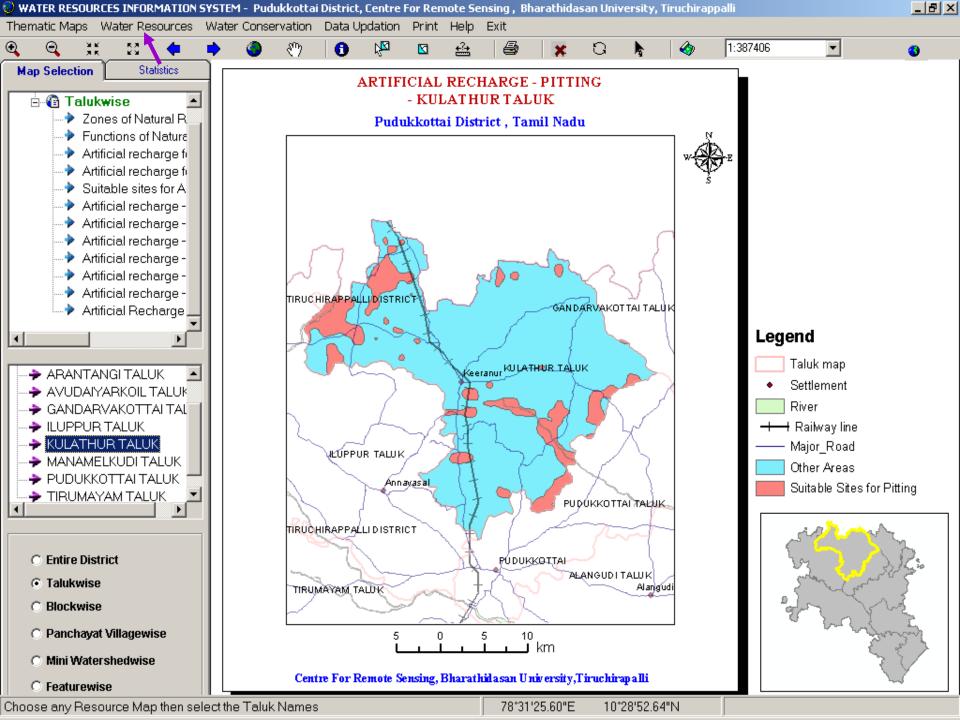


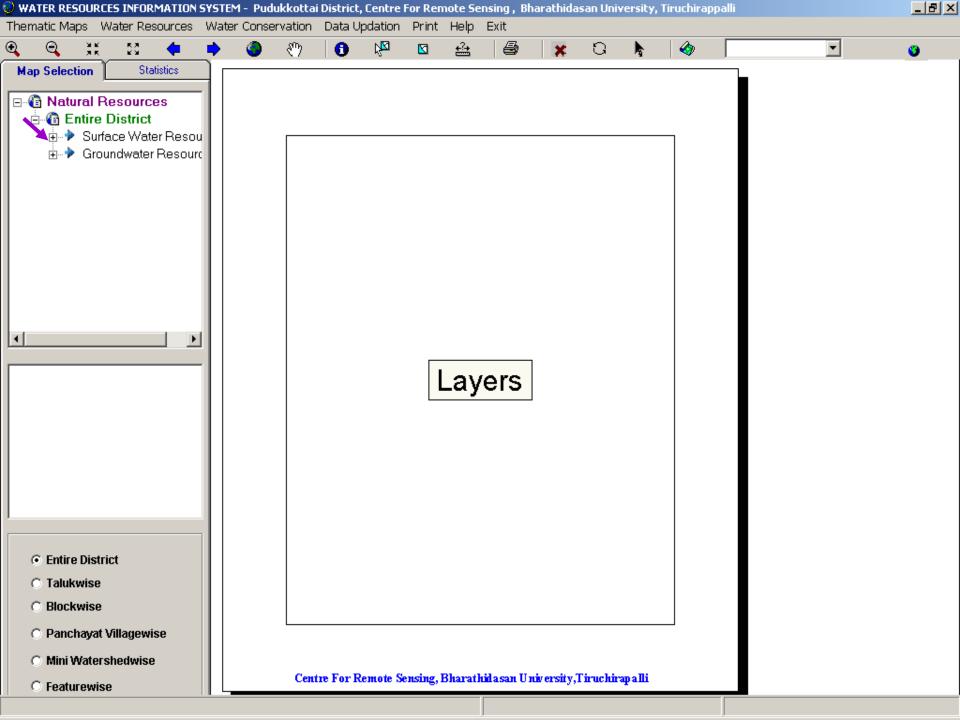


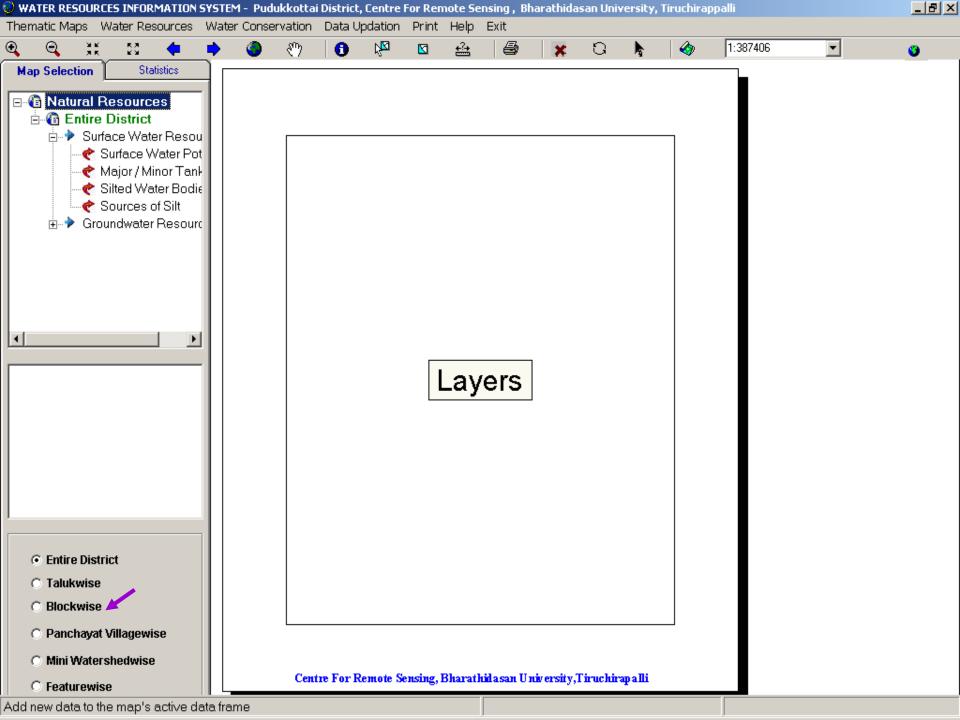


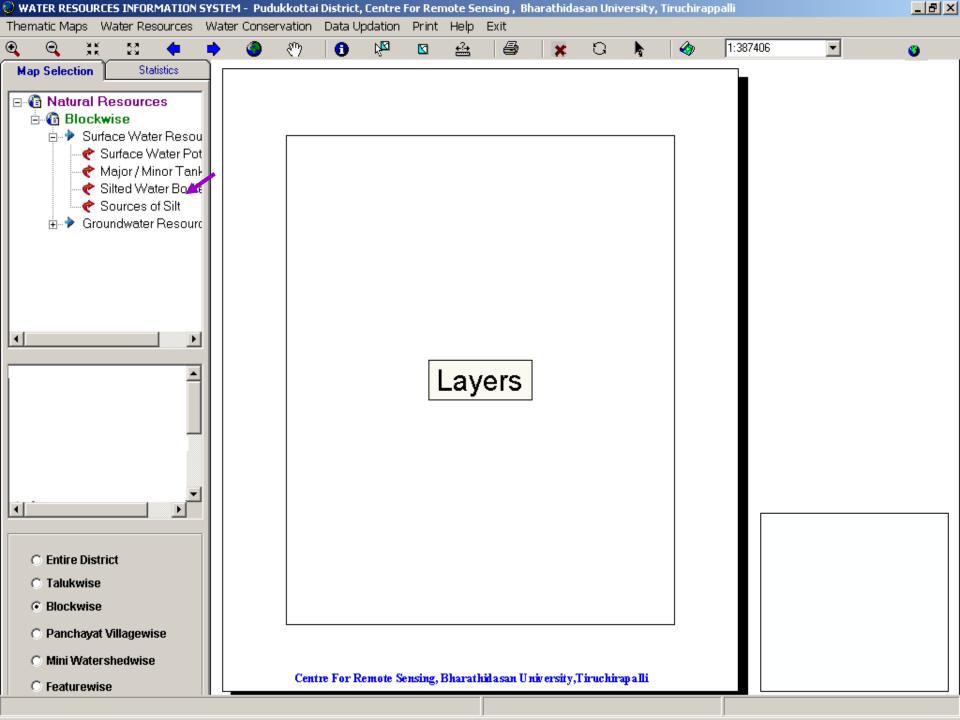


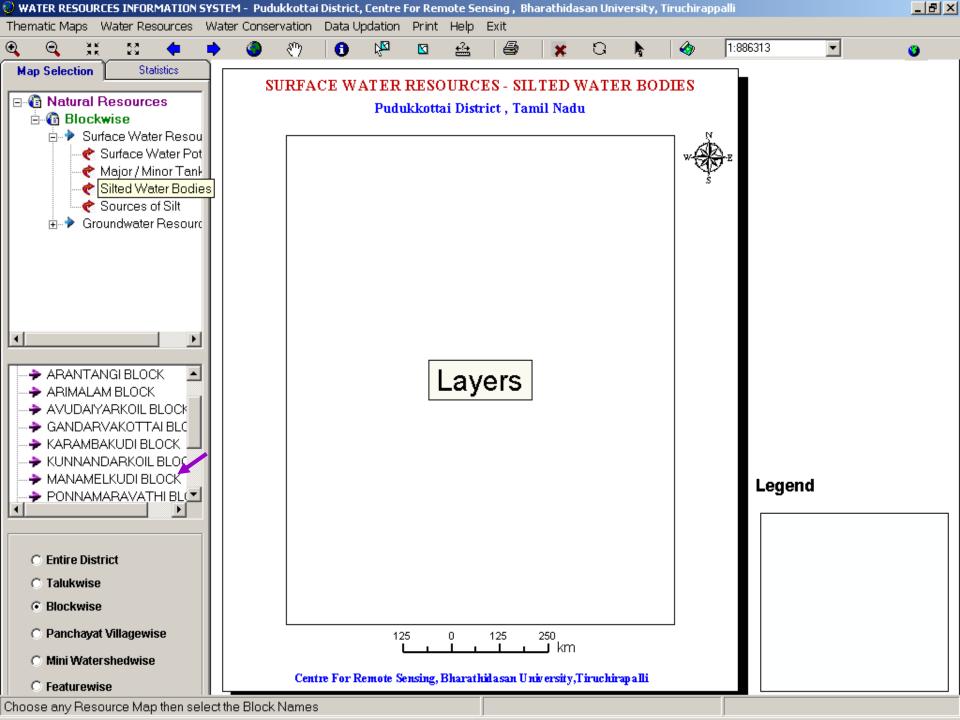


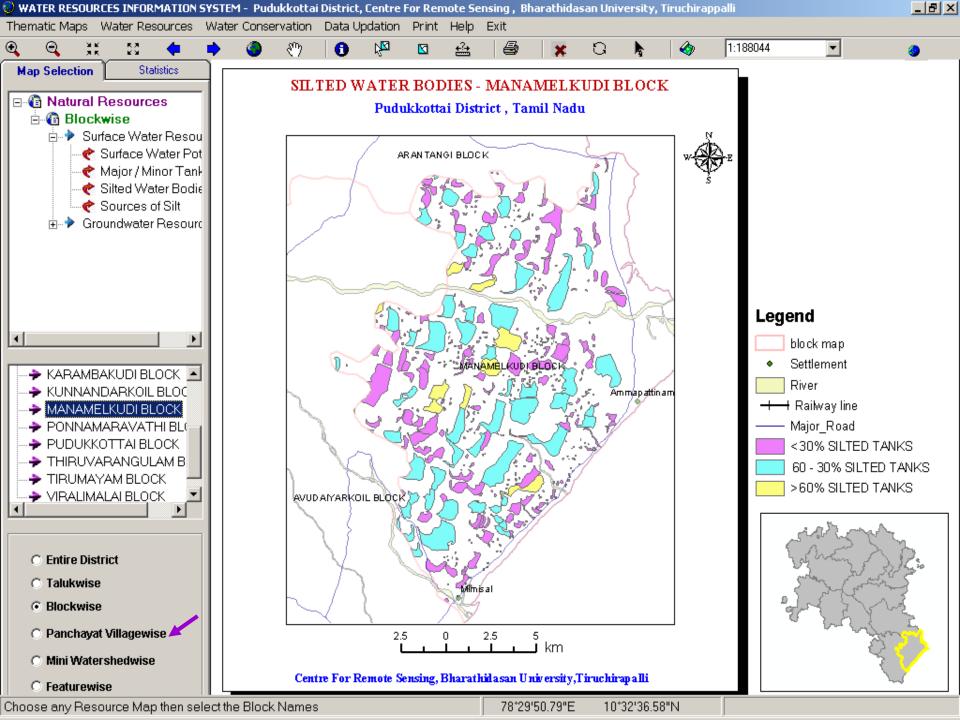


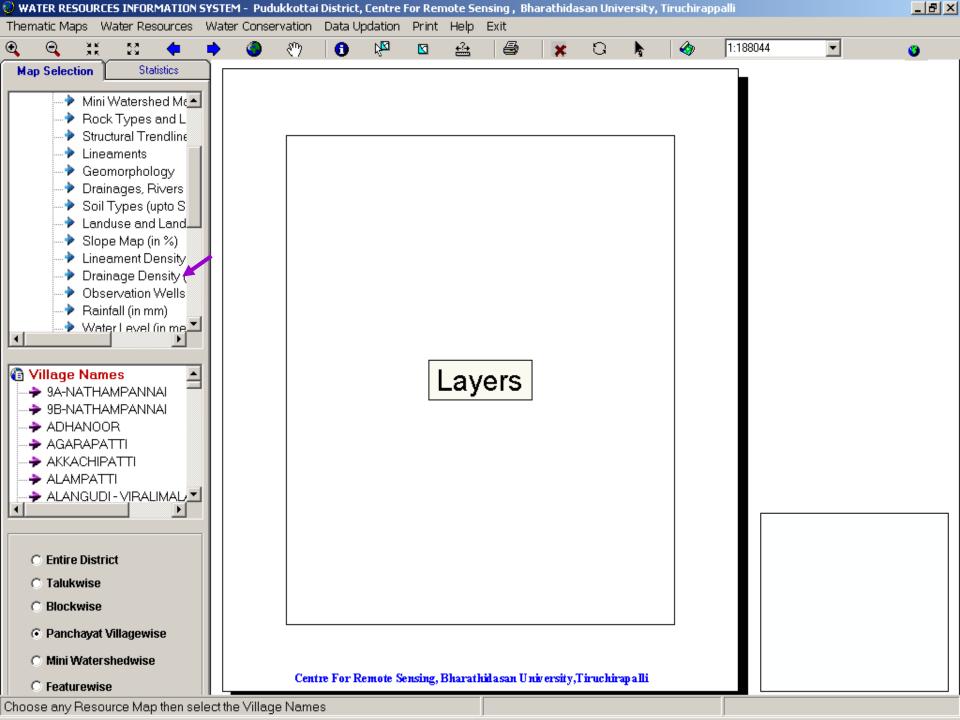


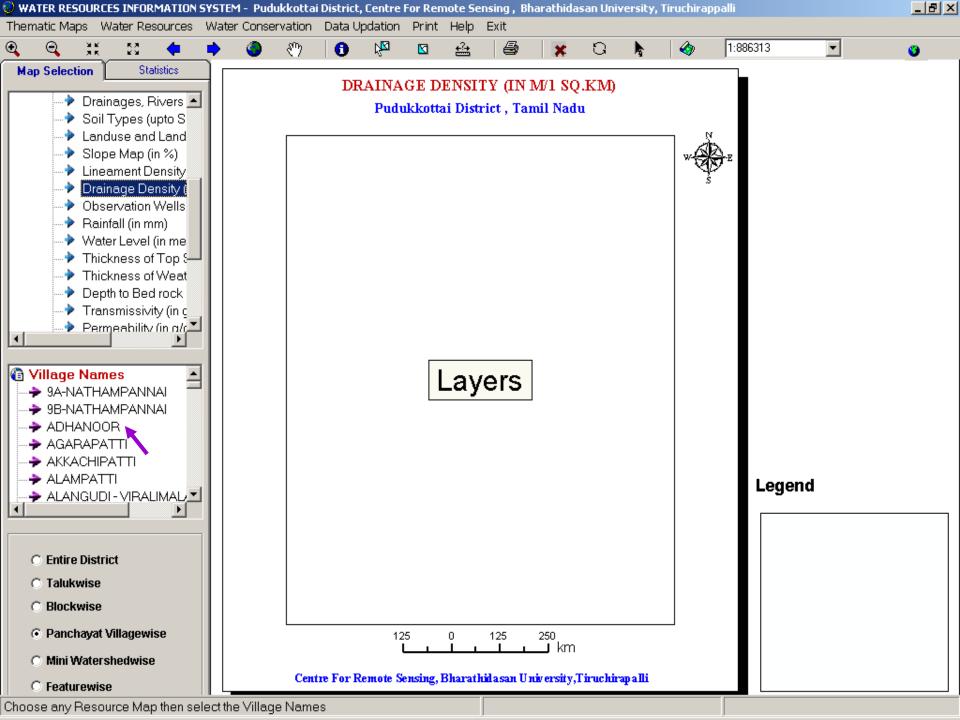


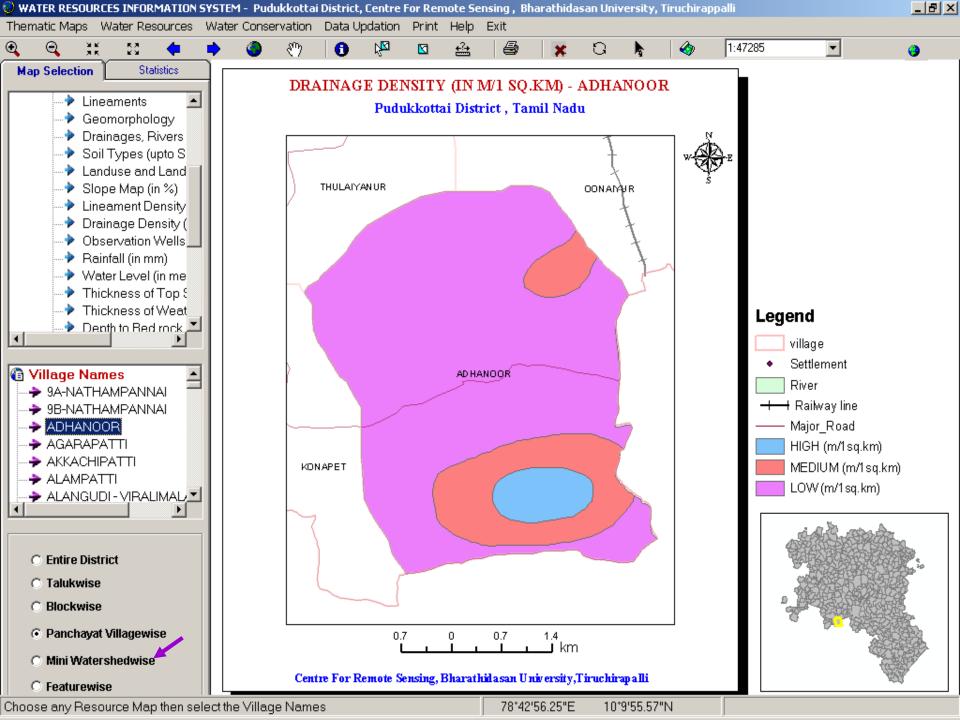


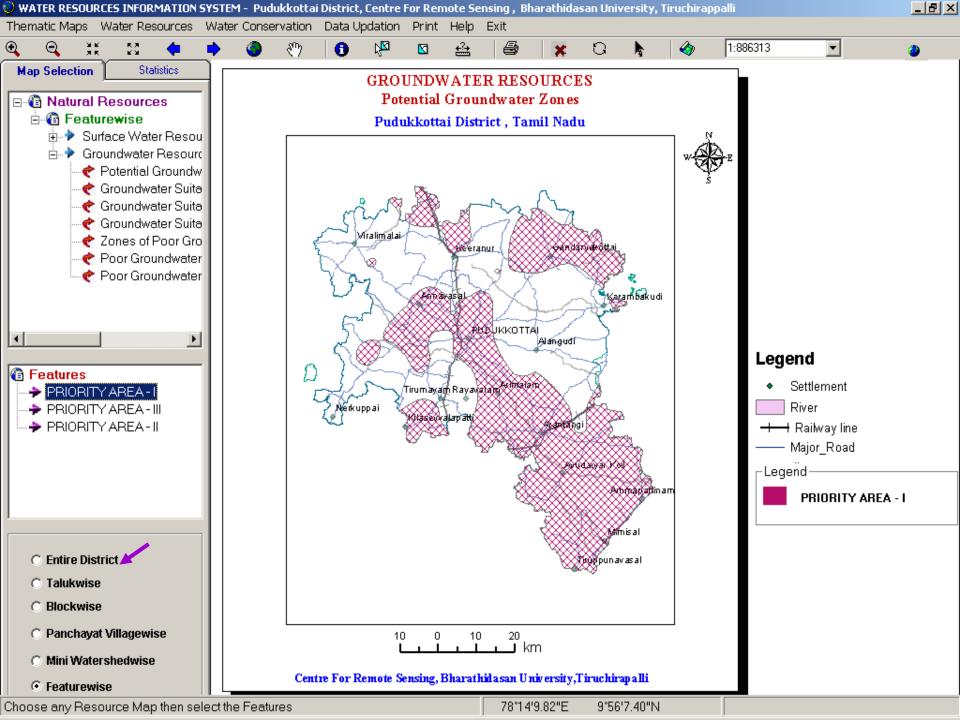


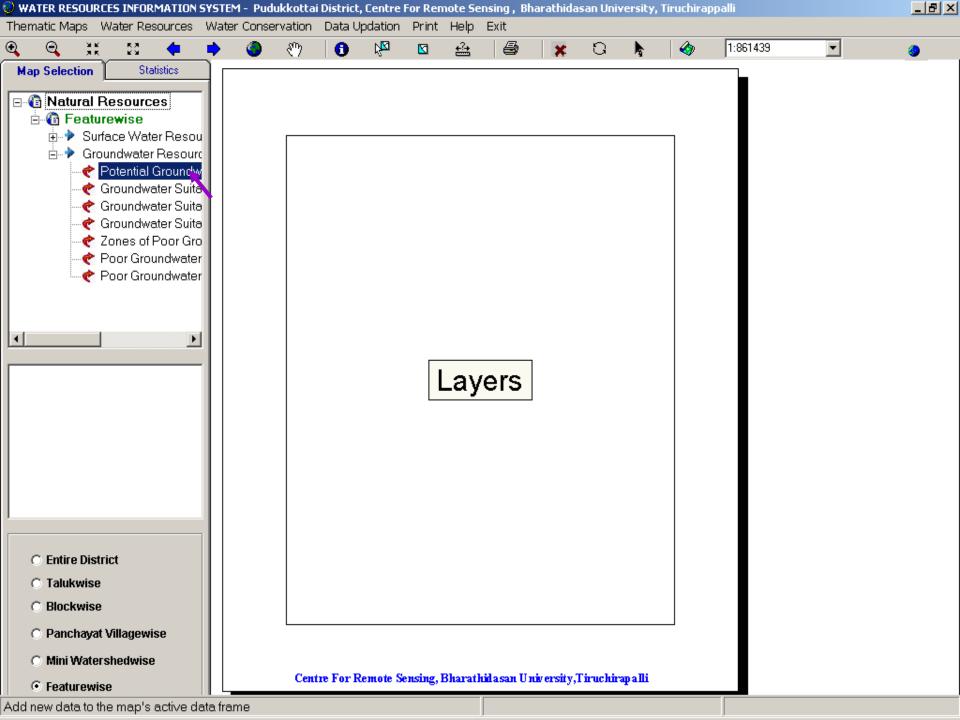


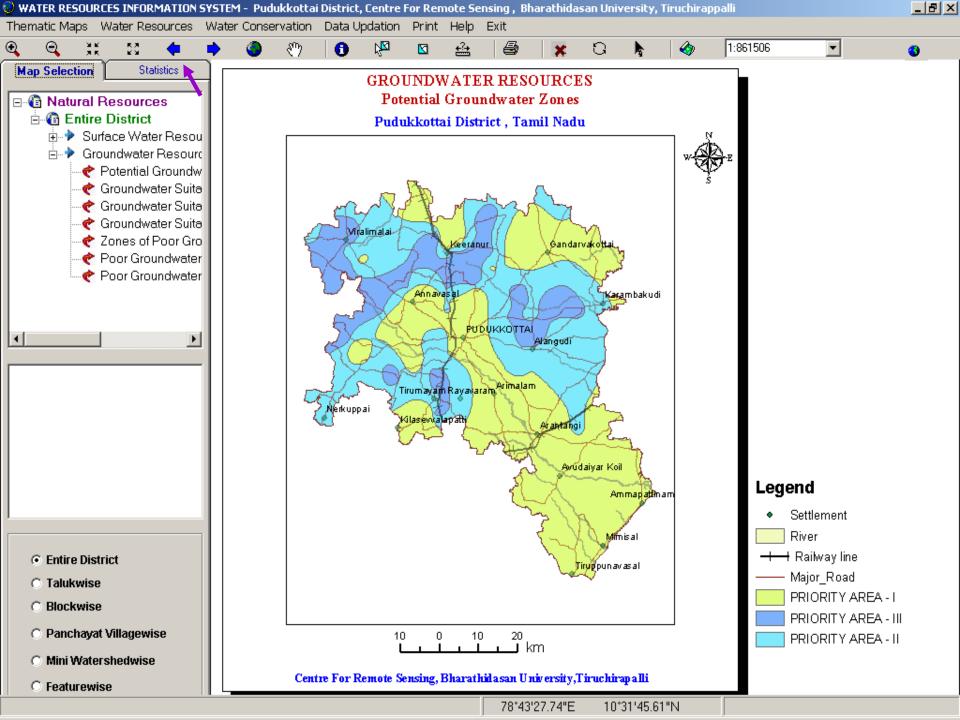


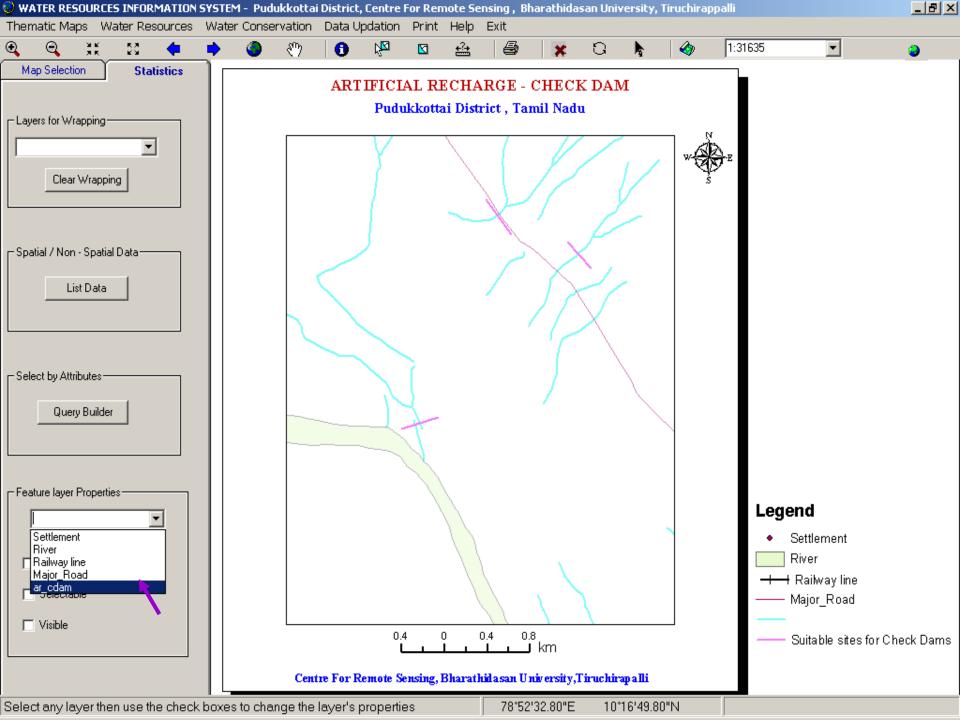


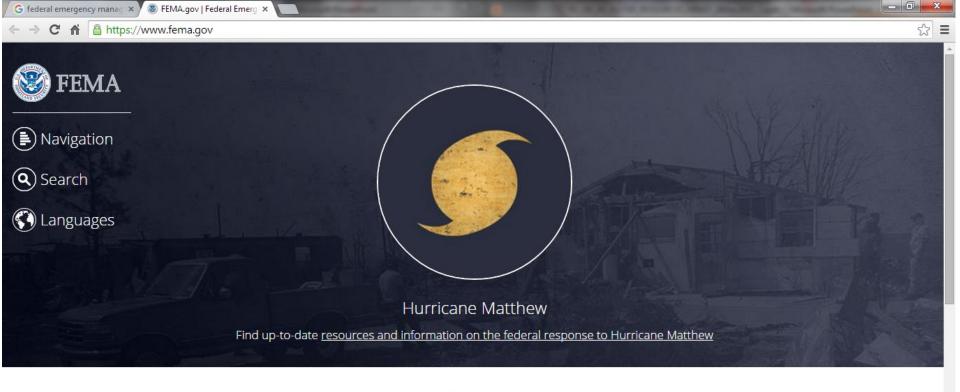












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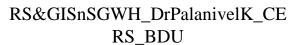






























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### **CONCLUSIONS:**

Geoinformatics technology is a very efficient and cost effective one for,

- Surface and Ground water resources targetting,
- Runoff and Aquifer Volume estimation,
- Aquifer function modelling
- Surface water Pollution mapping and monitoring and
- Planning for conservation and management.

Many more applications have also been tried and succeeded such as, Modelling of Groundwater level modifications, Harvesting of Flood water, Water Resources Information System using Geoinformatics Technology.

It is also being effectively used for implementation and monitoring phases too.