

GEOMORPHOLOGY

DISTRICT—JALOR

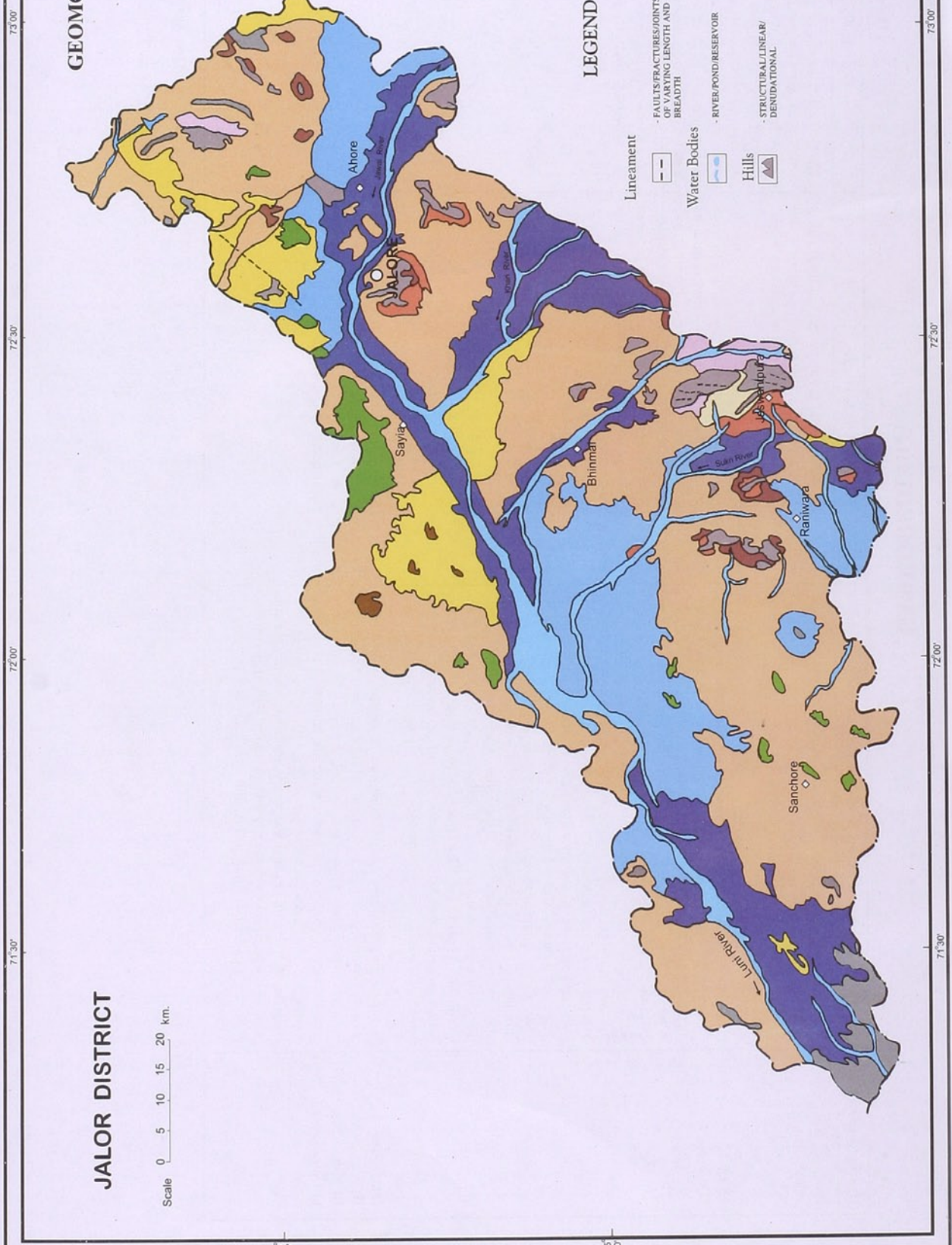
Landform Units	Symbol	Lithology / Material / Description	Occurrence in district	Land use/Land cover
Fluvial Origin Alluvial Plain	AP	Mainly undulating land scape formed due to fluvial activity, consisting of gravels, sand, silt and clay. Terrain mainly undulating, produced by extensive deposition of alluvium by river system.	Along rivers Sagi, Sukri and scattered in northern part of district.	Marginal double crop, single crop (Kharif / Kharif), fallow.
Alluvial Plain (Sandy)	AP (S)	Flat to gentle undulating plain formed due to fluvial activity, mainly comprises of gravels, sand, silt and clay with unconsolidated material of varying lithology, predominantly sand along river.	In central part, mainly along river Sagi, Sukri and north of river Jawai.	Marginal double crop, single crop (Kharif), fallow.
Flood Plain	FP	The surface or strip of relatively smooth land, adjacent to a river channel, formed by river and covered with water when river over flows its bank. Normally subject to periodic flooding.	Along major rivers of the districts.	Marginal double crop, single crop (Kharif / Rabi).
Salt Encrustation/ Playa	SE/PL	Topographical depressions comprising of clay, silt, sand and soluble salts, usually undrained and devoid of vegetation.	Scattered in north east and rann of Kutch south west.	Salt waste.
Denudational Origin Pediment	P	Broad gently sloping rock flooring, erosional surface of low relief between hill and plain, comprised of varied lithology, criss crossed by fractures & faults.	Around hills in south east.	Single crop (Kharif), open scrub, fallow.
Buried Pediment	BP	Pediment covered essentially with relatively thicker alluvial, colluvial or weathered materials.	Around Kalapura village in south east.	Marginal double crop, single crop (Kharif), fallow, open scrub.
Intermontane Valley	IV	Depression between mountains, generally broad & linear, filled with colluvial deposit.	In between hills in south east.	Marginal double crop, single crop (Rabi / Kharif), fallow.
Aeolian Origin Sandy Plain	SP	Formed by aeolian activity, wind blown sand with gentle sloping to undulating plain, comprising of coarse sand, fine sand, silt & clay.	Scattered in entire district.	Marginal Kharif crop, land with or without scrub.
Eolian Plain	EP	Formed by aeolian activity, with sand dunes of varying heights, size, slope. Long stretches of sand sheet. Gentle sloping flat to undulating plain, comprised of fine to medium grained sand and silt. Also scattered xerophytic vegetations.	Negligible, scattered in entire district.	Single crop (Kharif), open scrub, fallow.
Dune Valley Complex	DVC	Clusters of dunes and interdunal spaces with undulating topography formed due to wind blown active sand, comprising of unconsolidated sand and silt.	North of Kumba & Navaranta village and south of Sarava village.	Land with or without scrub.
Obstacle Dune	OD	Formed on windward/leeward sides of obstacle like isolated hills or continuous chain of hill, due to obstruction in path of sand laden winds. Badly dissected well cemented and vegetated.	Windward side of hills.	Land with or without scrub.
Hill Denudational Hill	DH	Steep sided, relict hills undergone denudation, comprising of varying lithology with joints, fractures and lineaments.	Scattered in south east and north east and in south & south west of Jalor town.	Forest, mining.

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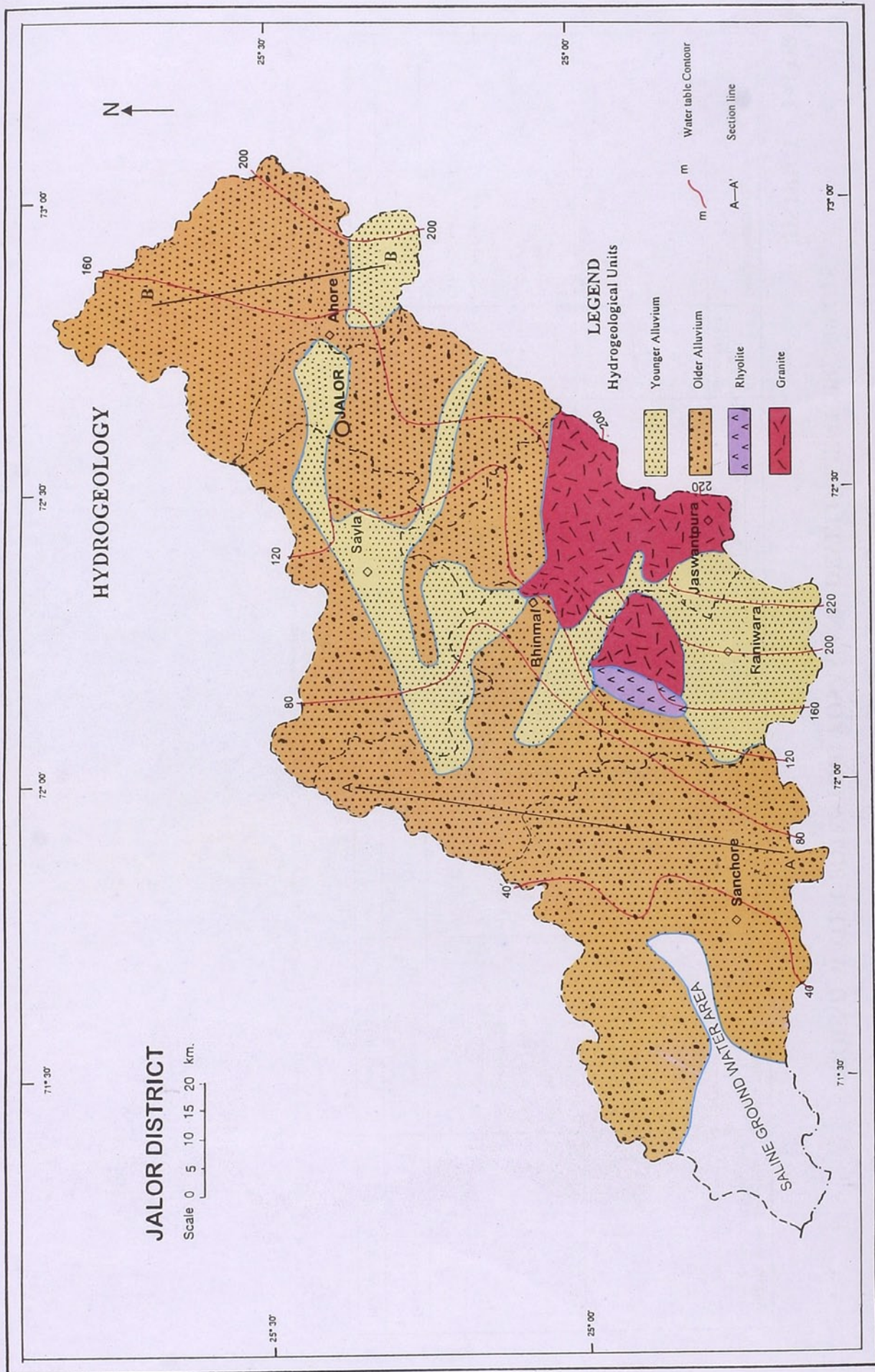
- Lineament**
- - - - - FAULTS/FRACTURES/JOINTS OF VARYING LENGTH AND BREADTH
- Water Bodies**
- RIVER/POND/RESERVOIR
- Hills**
- STRUCTURAL/LINEAR/DENUDATIONAL
- Landform Units :**
- Fluvial Origin :**
- Alluvial Plain
 - Alluvial Plain (Sandy)
 - Flood Plain
 - Salt Escarpment/Playa
- Denudational Origin :**
- Pediment
 - Barred Pediment
 - Intermontane Valley
- Aeolian Origin**
- Sandy Plain
 - Eolian Plain
 - Dune Valley Complex
 - Obstacle Dune

HYDROGEOLOGY

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Hydrogeological units	Description of the unit/Geological section	Occurrence	Ground Water flow
Younger Alluvium (Quaternary)	It comprises unconsolidated sediments, sand, silt and clays in varying proportions.	The second wide spread litho unit occurs in flood plains and low terrace deposits along palaeo channels and drainage courses. Younger alluvium occupy nearly 16% potential area.	The general direction of ground water flow in southern and northern part has been inferred EES to WNW. Central and Western peripheral regions however have ground water flow from E to W and NE to SW respectively. The Sayala-Sankada axis, trending NE-SW, divide the area into eastern part having steep hydraulic gradient and western part having moderate to lower gradient. Hydraulic gradient in eastern and western area have been computed between 5.2 to 6.4 and 1.2 to 1.9 m/km respectively.
Older Alluvium (Quaternary)	It includes piedmont alluvial sediments unsorted rock fragments, gravel, sand with higher clay percentage; and higher terrace deposits - upper sandy loam and kankar layers and lower fine to medium, sand, gravel and silt, cross section north east of Jalor indicate thick clay horizons which at places contain gravel and kankar. Basement is shallow in north and more deep southward, i.e., about 80 m. Another section in the central part along Sukri river in E-W direction reveals thick clay horizons on northern bank and medium to coarse sand and gravel interbedded with clay lenses on southern bank where coarse sediments increases towards east. Cross section between Sanchore and Sayla exhibits E-W striking fault along the course of Sukri river resulting upthrow of the northern area. Thickness of the sediments in the southern area has been tapped 100 to 150 m. It reduces northward to less than 10 m. Thick buff to greyish clay layers containing rock fragments below alluvium has been identified as mark horizons between quaternary and tertiary sediments.	This litho unit encompasses almost entire area. Piedmont alluvial sediments occur as alluvial fans and cones along hill slopes. Higher river terrace deposits have been identified in area between Khari-Bandi and north of Jawai, Sukri rivers. These cover entire area between piedmont plains and lower terrace deposits. Older alluvium cover nearly 76% potential area.	
Jalor, Erinpura, Granite & Malani Rhyolite (Post Delhi to Delhi Super Group)	Erinpura granite is grey coloured, medium to coarse grained rock mainly composed of quartz, feldspar with biotite and hornblende as minor constituents. Jalor granite is pink in colour, fine to coarse grained with phenocrysts of feldspar, mainly composed of quartz. Orthoclase feldspar with some plagioclase feldspar, biotite and aegirine. Biotite is most abundant ferromagnesian mineral. Malani suite of volcanic rocks indicate rhyolite associated with agglomerate, volcanic ash, felsites intercalated with acid tuffs and pyroclastic materials.	Jalor and Erinpura granites occur in Jalor, Jaswanipura, Bhimmal and Raniwara blocks. Malani rhyolite encloses small area in Raniwara block. Granite and rhyolite together cover nearly 8% potential area.	

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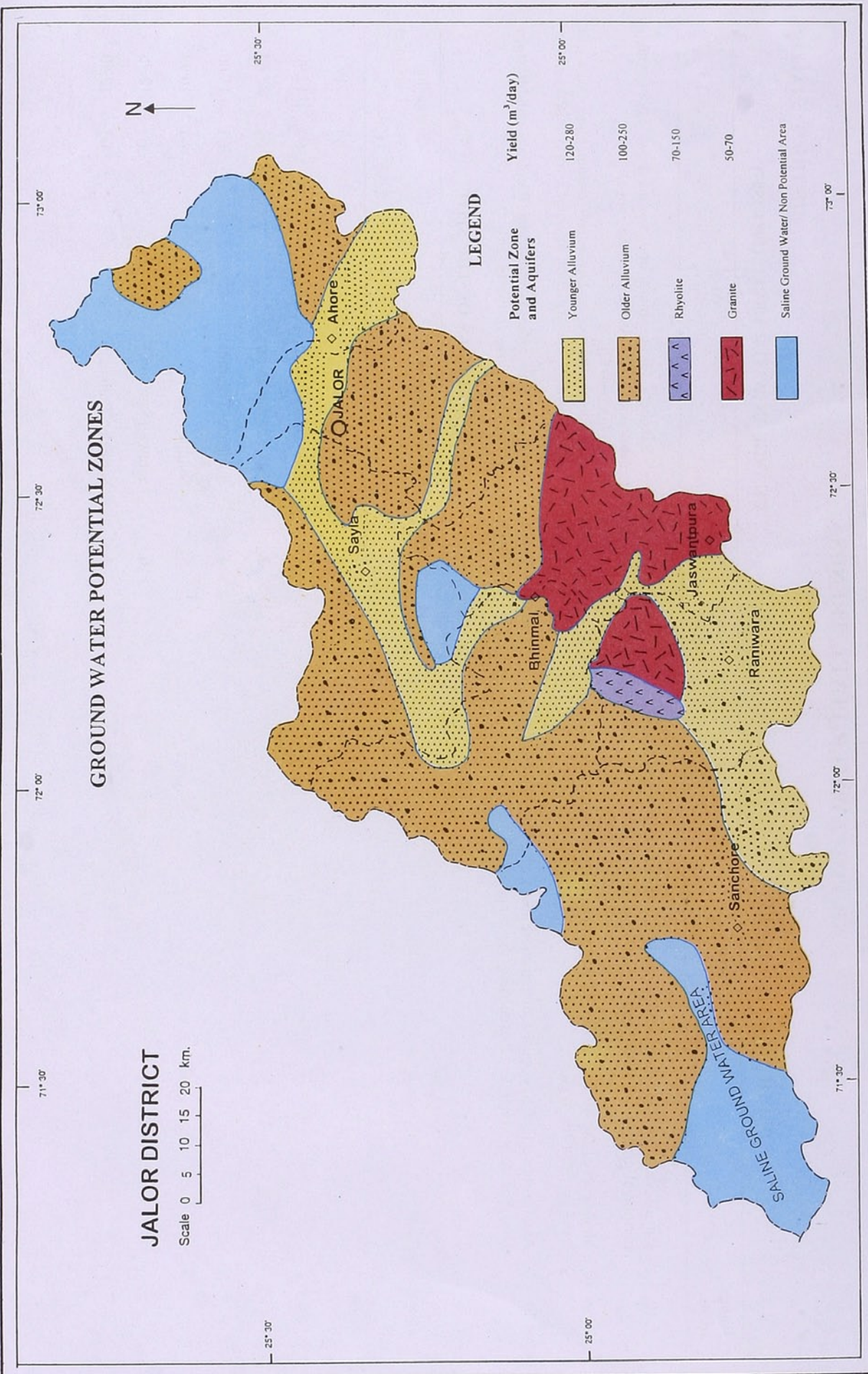


GROUND WATER POTENTIAL ZONES AND DEVELOPMENT PROSPECTS

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Aquifer in the Potential Zone (Area in Km ²)	Occurrence * Block (Area in Km ²)	Water Level (1997) in m.	Well Parameters		E.C. X10 ³ µ siem/cm	Development Prospects
			Type	Proposed depth in m		
Younger Alluvium (1378.37)	* Ahore (128.12)	15-30	TW/DW	70-90/20-35	120-280	Safe
	* Bhimnal (187.50)	25-40	TW/DW	60-100/30-40	120-280	Safe
	* Jalor (225.00)	10-35	TW/DW	70-90/15-25	100-240	Safe
	* Jaswantpura (62.50)	<15	TW/DW	50-70/20-40	120-220	Over exploited
	* Raniwara (359.25)	10-20	TW/DW	50-60/15-25	100-180	Critical
	* Sayla (416.00)	10-25	TW/DCB	60-80/30-60	100-180	Over exploited
Older Alluvium (6098.61)	* Ahore (407.12)	10-25	TW/DW	60-90/20-25	100-240	Safe
	* Bhimnal (1135.25)	10-40	TW/DCB	80-240/35-70	100-250	Over exploited
	* Jalor (609.37)	10-30	TW/DW	60-80/20-40	180-240	Safe
	* Jaswantpura (437.50)	15-35	TW/DW	80-100/15-20	80-220	Over exploited
	* Raniwara (340.62)	15-35	TW/DW	50-100/20-40	120-220	Over exploited
	* Sanchore (2312.50)	10-30	TW/DW	100-200/20-35	100-250	Over exploited
Granite (582.37)	* Sayla (856.25)	10-25	TW/DW	60-80/20-35	100-250	Over exploited
	* Jaswantpura (432.37)	15-25	DW	20-35	70-150	Over exploited
Phyllite (68.75)	* Raniwara (150.00)	10-20	DW	20-35	70-150	Over exploited
	* Raniwara (68.75)	<20	DW	30-40	50-70	Critical

TW - Tube wells DCB - Dug cum borewells DW - Dug wells Safe - <65% stage of development Semi Critical - 65-85% development Critical - 85-100% development Over exploited - >100% development



WATER LEVEL TRENDS

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DEPTH TO WATER LEVEL

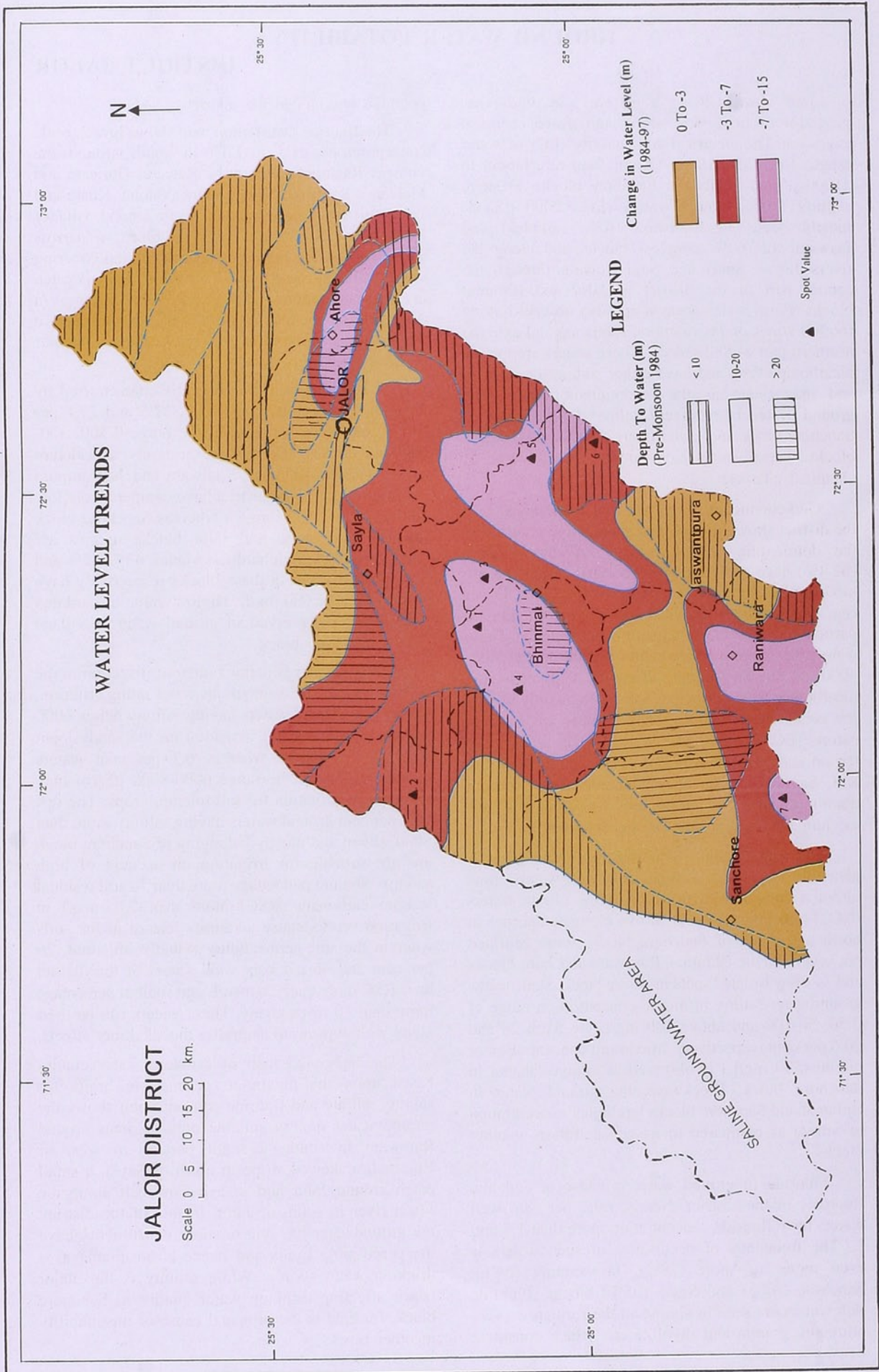
Range in m	Area
< 10	Part of Sanchore and Bhinmal blocks, area northeast of Jalor and eastern peripheral area has shallow water level less than 10 m.
10 to 20	Major part of the district leaving aside peripheral area has depth to water level between the region.
> 20	Area northwest of Sayla, east of Sanchore and encircling Bhinmal and Jalor has deep water level exceeding the range of 20 m.

CHANGE IN WATER LEVEL (1984-1997)

Range in m	Area
0 to -3	Area around Sanchore, Jaswantpura and northeast of Jalor exhibit marginal depletion in water level within the range.
-3 to -7	Central part of the district encircling Sayla-Jalor-Bhinmal and area south of Sanchore and Raniwara show depletion in water level within the range.
-7 to -15	Part of Bhinmal and area around Ahore and Raniwara exhibit steep depletion in water level between the range.

DETAILS OF THE SPOT

Spot code	Village (Block)	Change in water level in m (1984-97)
1.	Daspa (Bhinmal)	(-) 19.5
2.	Bolia (Bhinmal)	(-) 12.90
3.	Jhak (Jaswantpura)	(-) 22.65
4.	Jhanghani (Bhinmal)	(-) 15.00
5.	Santhu (Jalor)	(-) 10.98
6.	Sarawa (Sanchore)	(-) 12.75
7.	Sarthala (Bhinmal)	(-) 12.30



GROUND WATER POTABILITY

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Jalor district being a part of arid region has ground water of varying salinity and diverse chemical character. The electrical conductivity (EC) of water ranges from 530 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$ (Wara; Raniwara block) to 21000 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$ (Chilwara; Sanchoke block). Fresh to slightly saline ground waters (EC <2000 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$) mostly occur in Raniwara (65% samples) and Jaswantpura (60% samples) blocks and along the rivers Jawai, Sukri and Sagi flowing through the central part of the district in Jalor and Bhinmal blocks. Fresh water pockets are also observed along foothill zones of Jaswantpura, Raniwara and extreme northern part of Sayla block. These waters are mostly bicarbonate type and have either sodium or calcium and magnesium as the predominant cation. The ground water is relatively saline in most part of Sanchoke block and eastern part of Ahore and Jalore blocks. These waters have sodium-chloride type of chemical character.

Geo-chemically, 67.3 per cent ground water in the district show Tertiary character having chloride as the dominating anion, majority of these waters (62.4%) have sodium as the principal cation and are moderately saline in nature (EC >4000 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$). 17 per cent waters show secondary character wherein no particular anion has dominating appearance. These waters have intermediate salinity of the range 2000-4000 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$. The primary character of water having bicarbonate as the principal anion is seen only in 15.7 per cent water samples. These waters are fresh in nature (EC <1500 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$) and occur along hilly terrain and foot-hill zones of Jaswantpura, Raniwara and Sayla blocks. These waters show sodium dominance in 7.9 per cent cases while the rest have calcium plus magnesium as the dominant cations.

The concentration of nitrate in ground water is generally low. Only 20.6 per cent well waters show nitrate values above 100 mg/L. High nitrate waters (NO_3) >100 mg/L occur in two elongated stripes in north and south of Sanchoke block, some confined pockets in Sayla, Bhinmal, Raniwara and Jalor blocks and as a few isolated spots in Ahore block. Statistically, groundwater falling in nitrate concentration range of 0-50, 50-100 and above 100 mg/L are 51.3, 28 and 20.6 per cent respectively. Maximum concentration of nitrate (570 mg/L) is observed at village Dhanta in Sanchoke block. Blockwise, the ground water in Bhinmal and Sanchoke blocks has higher concentration of nitrate as compared to its concentration in other blocks.

Fluoride in ground water is cause of endemic fluorosis in the district. Nearly, 60.3 per cent well waters have fluoride concentration more than 1.5 mg/L. The frequency of occurrence of such waters is even more in Ahore (78%), Jaswantpura (64%), Sanchoke (67%) and Sayla (65%) blocks. Fluoride rich waters are seen in almost all the formations viz., alluvium, granite and rhyolite etc. which constitute

potential aquifers in the district.

The fluoride distribution map shows low fluoride concentration (<1.5 mgF/L) in south around the villages Ratanpura, Rampura, Rewara, Golwara and Melwa in Raniwara block, Kotra, Valona, Khara and Jherat in Sanchoke block, in north around villages Kuaber and Nimbalana in Sayla block, a narrow stripe from Jalore extending southward and covering villages Bakra, Sarat and Bibalsar and a small patch in northeast around Ghana and Bakli villages in Ahore block. The maximum fluoride concentration in the district is observed as 14.0 mg/L village Dhanpur in Jalor block.

Ground water in the district is characterised by moderate to high hardness. 43.4, 27.5 and 29.1 per cent waters have hardness in the range 0-300, 300-600 and above 600 mg/L respectively as calcium carbonate. The Bhinmal, Raniwara and Jaswantpura blocks in south of the district have comparatively low hardness (TH < 300 mg/L) whereas Sanchoke block in west and Ahore and Jalor blocks in east are characterised by high hardness values. 43%, 41% and 38% ground water in these blocks respectively have hardness above 600 mg/L. Highest value of hardness 3025 mg/L is observed in ground water at village Ghana in Ahore block.

Ground water is major source of irrigation in the district. As per the Anonymous water rating criterion, 82 per cent ground waters having salinity below 6000 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$ are suitable for irrigation on the sandy loam soils of the district whereas 6.7 per cent waters having salinity in the range 6000-8000 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$ may be used for irrigation for salt tolerant crops. The rest 11.5 per cent ground waters having salinity more than 8000 $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$ and mostly belonging to Sanchoke block are not suitable for irrigation on account of high salinity. Sodium percentage more than 70 and residual sodium carbonate (RSC) more than 2.0 meq/l in irrigation waters cause alkalinity hazard in the soils wherein the soil permeability is badly impaired. 26 per cent and 46 per cent well waters of the district have RSC more than 2.0 meq/L and sodium percentage more than 70 respectively. These waters can be used along with gypsum to neutralise the alkalinity effects.

The integrated map of drinking water quality based upon the maximum permissible limits for salinity, nitrate and fluoride concentration shows the ground water quality suitable only in areas around Raniwara in south, a small portion in west of Bhinmal, a skewed stripe in north of Sayla, a small patch around Jalor and in a narrow belt along the Jawai river in south of Jalor. In rest of the district, the groundwater has one or more constituent above the permissible limits and hence is unsuitable as a drinking water source. While salinity is the major factor affecting drinking water quality in Sanchoke block, fluoride is the principal cause of unsuitability in other blocks.

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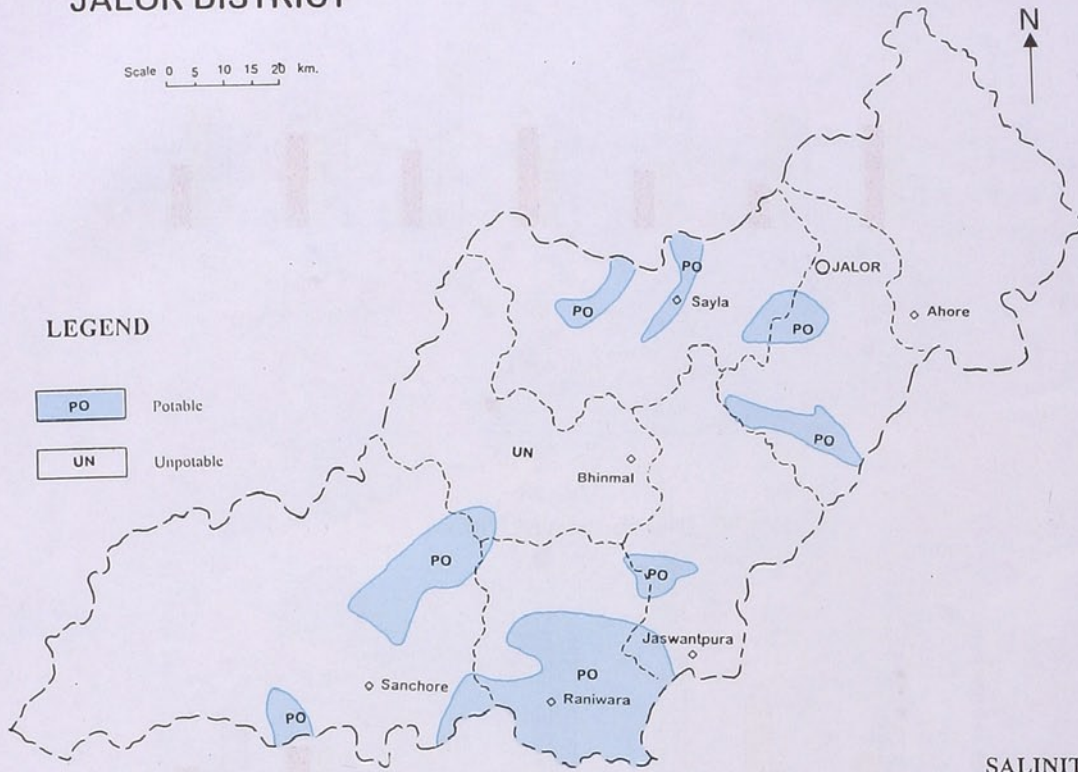
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- UN Unpotable



SALINITY

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Salinity measured in terms of
Electrical Conductivity (EC)
in $\mu\text{S}/\text{cm}$ at 25°C

- < 2000
- 2000 - 4000
- 4000 - 6000
- 6000 - 8000
- > 8000

