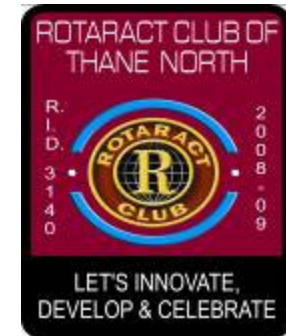


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‘World Water Day Special’
“Water Conservation Techniques”



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World Water Day History

- March 22 was first deemed World Water Day in 1993 by the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) as an international day of observance and action to draw attention to the role that freshwater plays in our world and lives. Today's reality is that one in eight people in the world don't have access to safe water, millions of women and children must still spend several hours a day collecting water from distant, often polluted sources, and 2.5 billion people live without a toilet.

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THE WORLD WATER CRISIS

- The world water crisis is one of the largest public health issues of our time. Nearly 1.1 billion people (roughly 20% of the world's population) lack access to safe drinking water. The lack of clean, safe drinking water is estimated to kill almost 4,500 children per day. In fact, out of the 2.2 million unsafe drinking water deaths in 2004, 90% were children under the age of five. Water is essential to the treatment of diseases, something especially critical for children.
- This problem isn't confined to a particular region of the world. A third of the Earth's population lives in "water stressed" countries and that number is expected to rise dramatically over the next two decades. The crisis is worst in developing countries, especially in Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia.
- The world water crisis is created by a confluence of factors including climate and geography, lack of water systems and infrastructure, and inadequate sanitation, something that 2.6 billion people (40% of the world's population) lack access to. Some of these countries have additional problems, including high levels of arsenic and fluoride in drinking water.
- Many women and young girls in rural areas in Sub-Saharan African and other parts of the world must trek as much as six miles everyday to retrieve water for their families. Due to this manual labor, such women and children are prevented from pursuing an education, maintaining their households or earning additional income.



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Water – A natural resource

Ever increasing demand of water

- **Increasing population**
- **Increasing irrigated area**
- **Industrialization**
- **Urbanization**
- **Improved living standards**
- **Improved sanitation facility**

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Water – A scarce resource

- **Competitive demand among the stakeholders**
- **Declining per capita availability of water**

Water Resources:

- **Surface water (run off)**
- **Groundwater (sub surface)**

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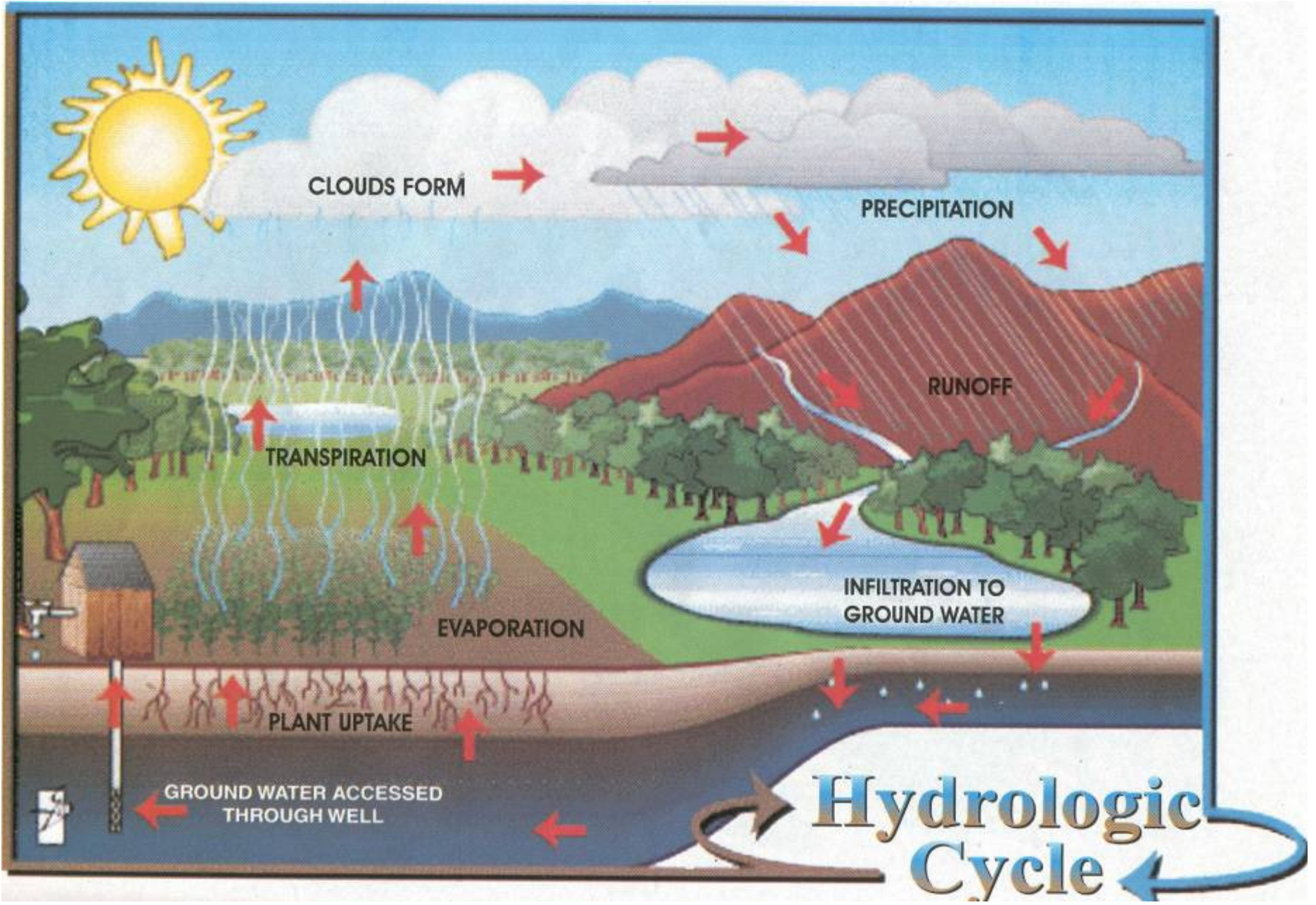


Enhancement of Water Resources

- **Water Resources Development (River valley project)**
- **Water conservation**
- **Water Management**
- **Efficient and judicious use of water**

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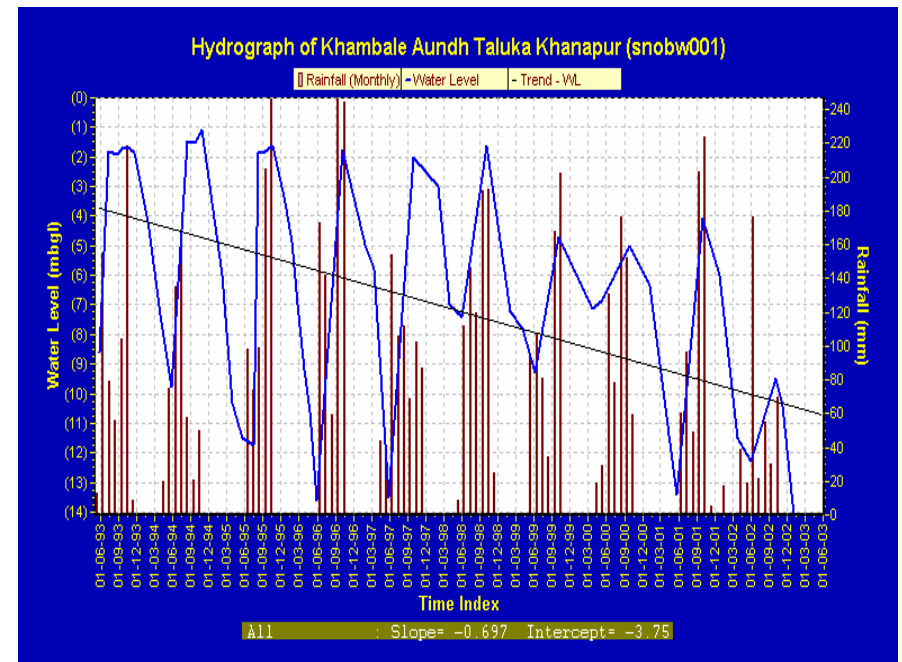
What does Groundwater Recharge means?

- Means transfer of water to subsurface
- Main purpose is to check the **excess runoff**
- Allow the **residence time** of water on the surface



Why GW Recharge is needed?

- Deficit of groundwater
- Where the aquifer is unsaturated
- Water demand is more..
- Where surface storage / resources are less or not available
- Overexploitation of groundwater



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Where GW recharge is required?

- Areas where runoff is more, GW slope is more, infiltration is less (HDP, MDP)
- High density of wells (8-10 wells/sq.km)
- Over exploited and critical watersheds, DPAP areas
- When there is maximum demand for GW (Rabbi Season)
- Areas where aquifer has poor storage capacity, to accommodate recharge in monsoon



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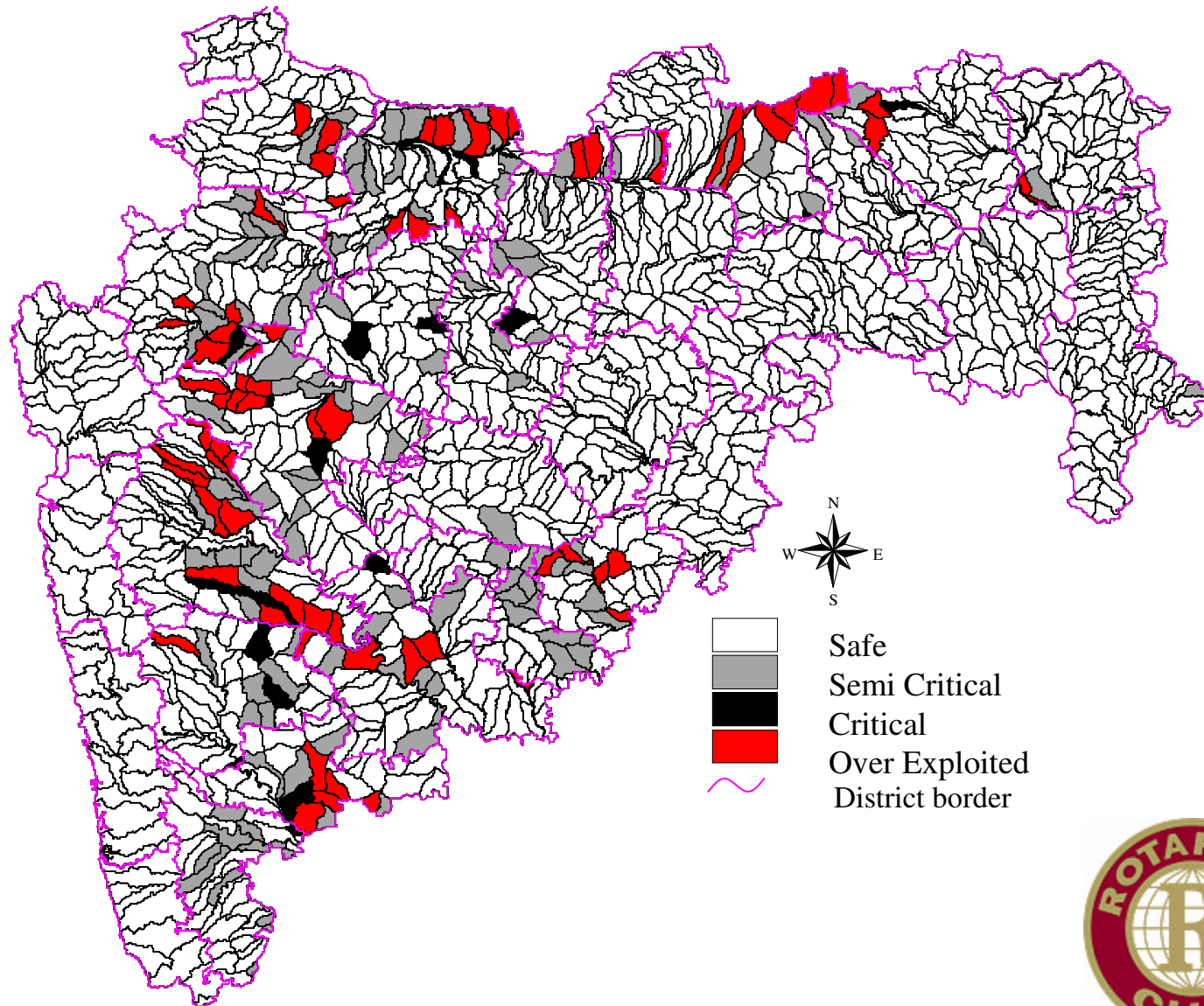
Is Maharashtra Suitable for Recharge?

- Maharashtra, a problematic state in terms of availability of groundwater
- More than 82% of area is occupied by Deccan trap, having low storability

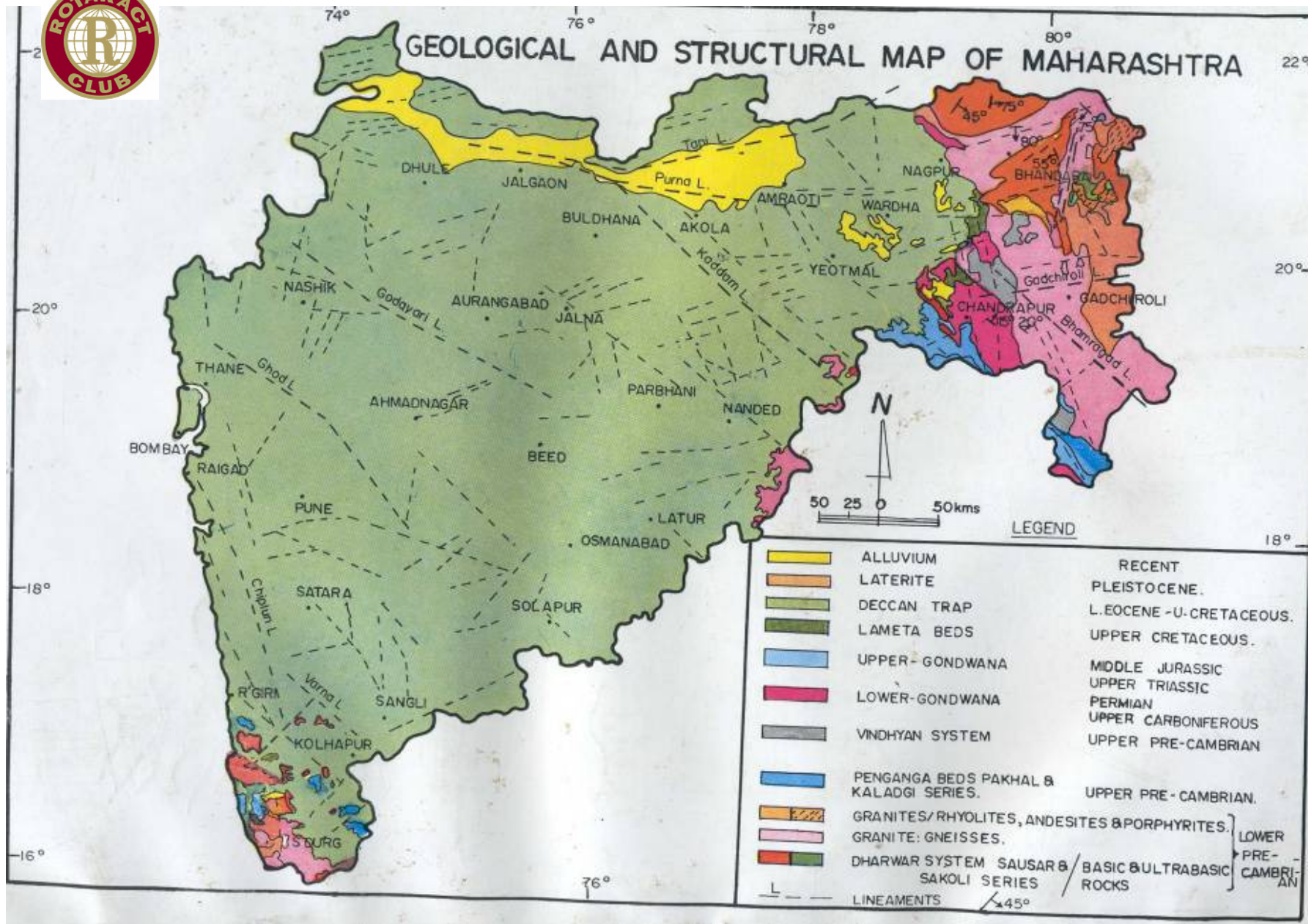
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Categorization of Watersheds



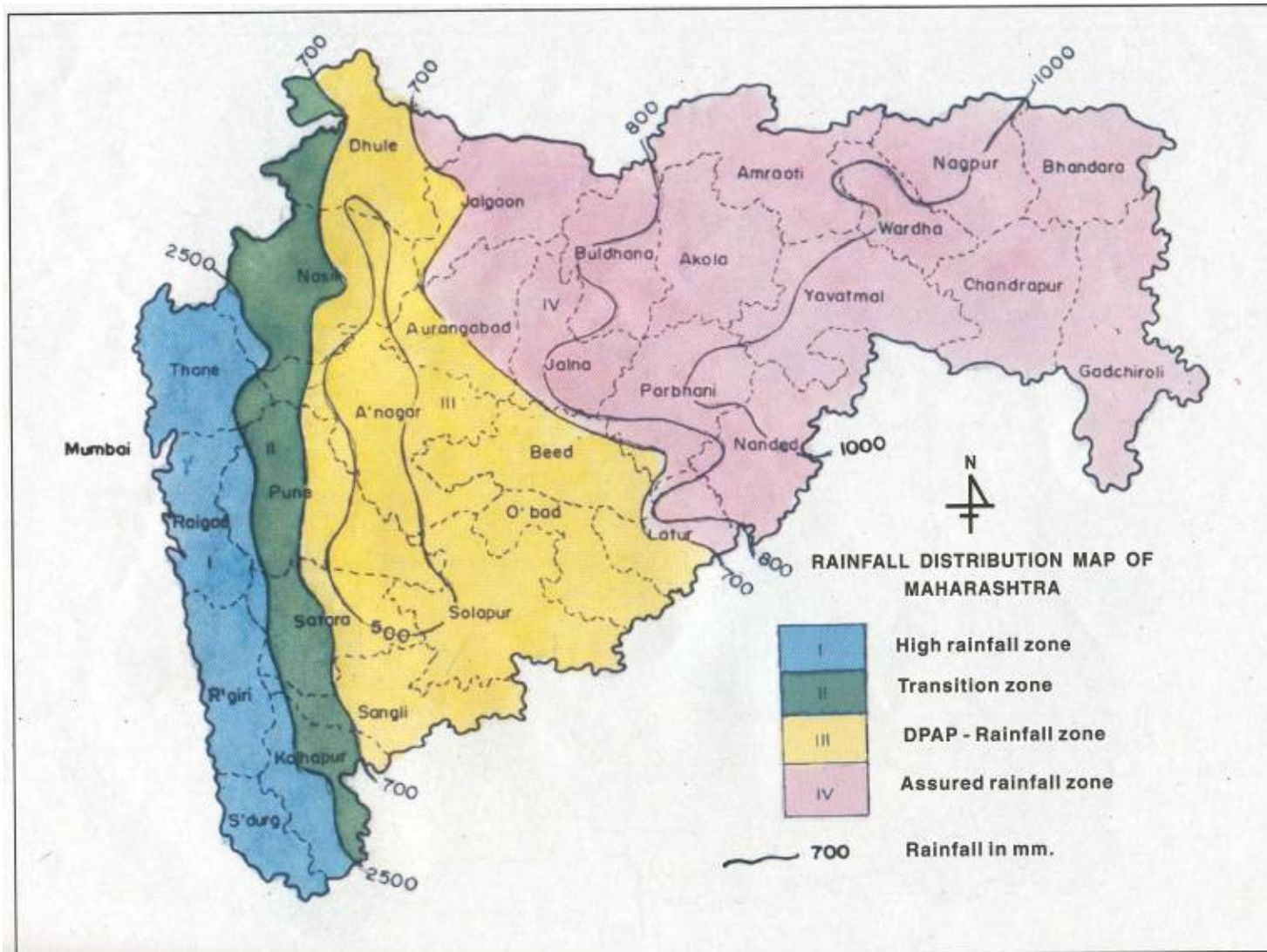
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Rainfall Distribution Map

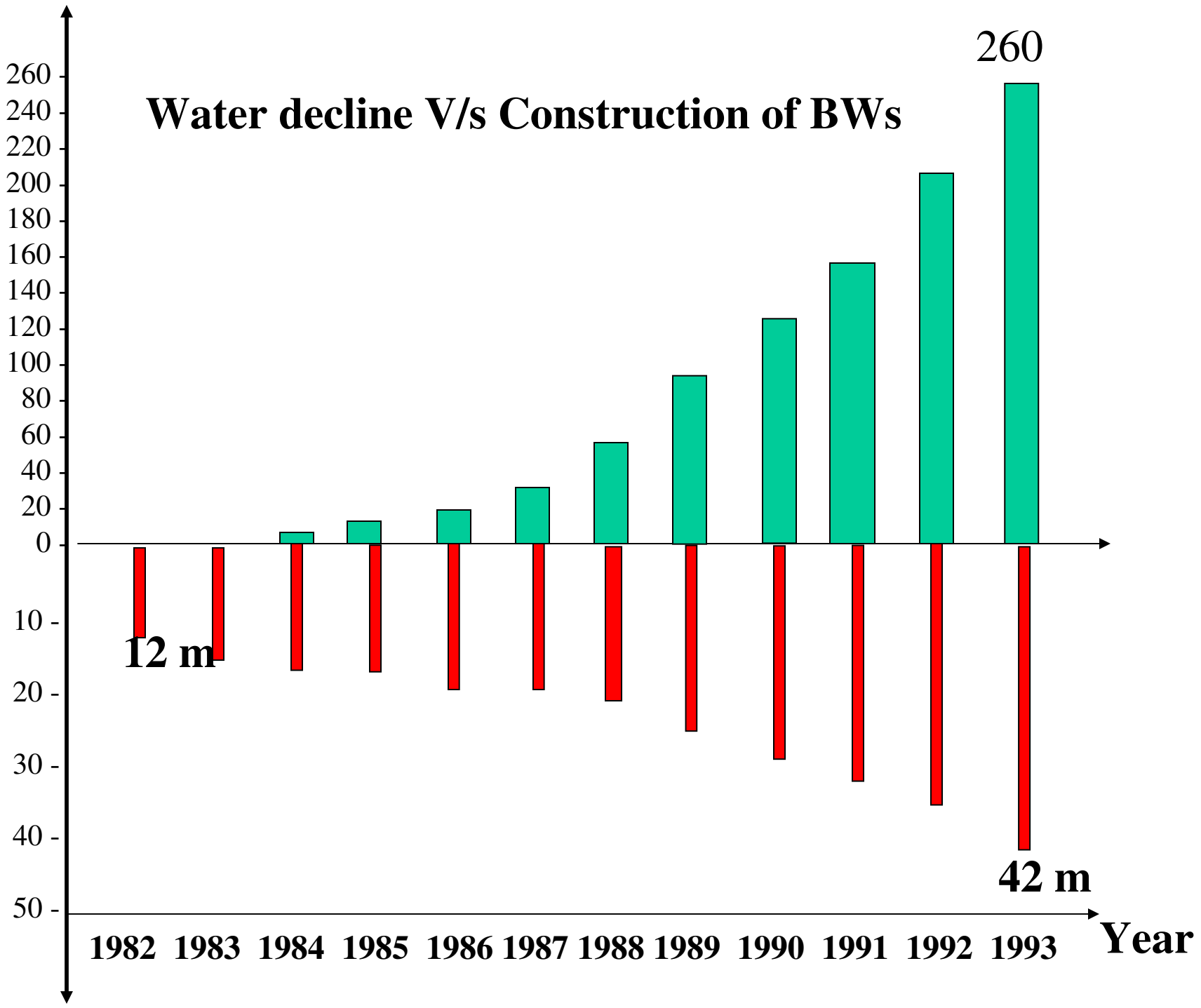


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No. of Irrigation BWs

Water level bgl mt.

Water decline V/s Construction of BWs



Prior Investigations

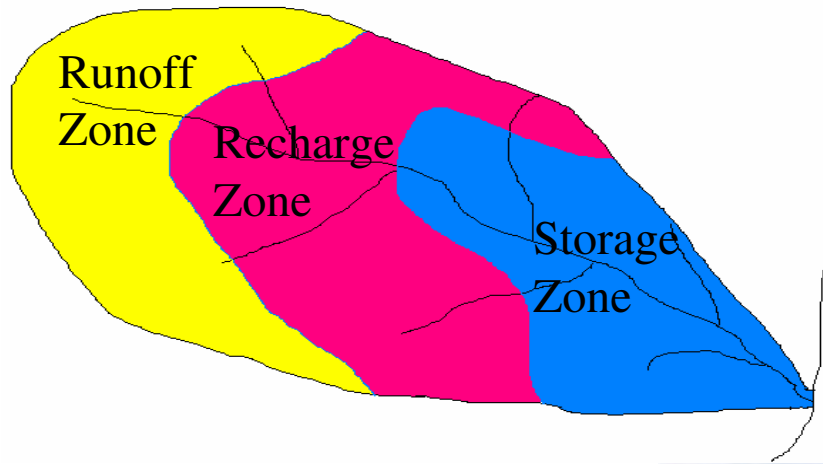
- **Rainfall:** Type, intensity, duration, rainy days (50 years of study)
- **Land forms:** Alluvial areas, flood plain, plateau, valley fills etc
- **Slope:** Recharging & discharging points, runoff direction & velocity
- **Geohydrological characters** of rocks, storability, sp.yield, transmissivity etc
- **Remote sensing** and aerial photograph study
- **Awareness** and participation of community

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Watershed Studies



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Geomorphological Studies

Aa	Ab	Ac
Ba	Bb	Bc
Ca	Cb	Cc

RUN OFF ZONE – (H D P 28% Runoff)

RECHARGE ZONE – (M D P 44% Recharge)

STORAGE ZONE – (U D P/ V F 28% Storage)

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Where GW recharge is **not** needed?

UDP area

Storage Zone

Settling time of water is more

Poor Slope

Fully saturated
aquifers

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Plateau wise Techniques

HDP

1. Forestation
2. CCT
3. Well Flooding
4. Rainwater Harvesting

MDP

1. Percolation Tank
2. Nala Bunds
3. Pitting
4. Trenching

UDP

1. Underground Dams
2. Farm Ponds
3. Grouting
4. Cut off wall

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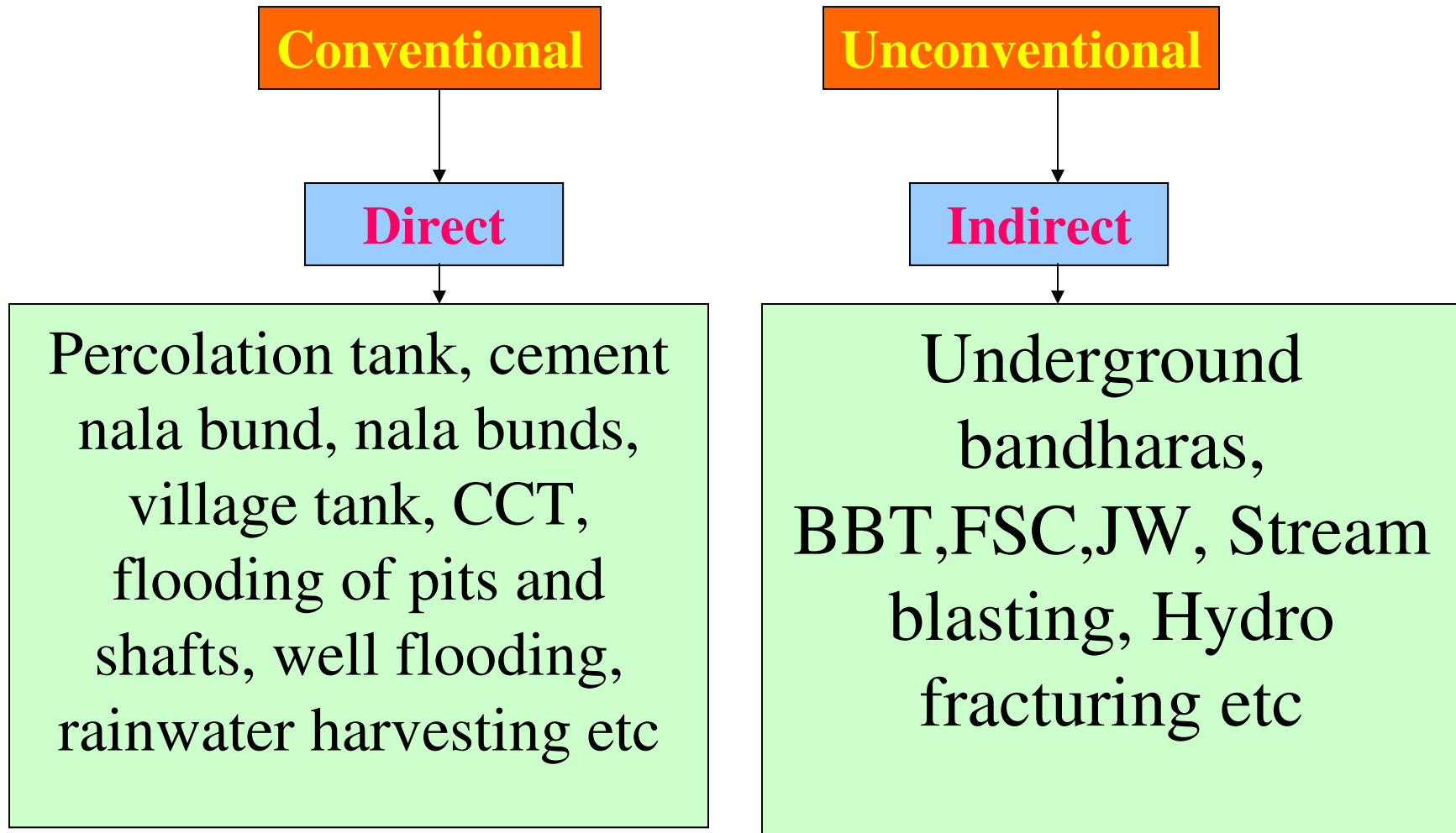
Water Availability for Recharge

- Canal water, lift irrigation water
- P.T and check dam
- Run-off (rainfall water)
- Stream water/outflow from aquifer

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Various Recharge Techniques



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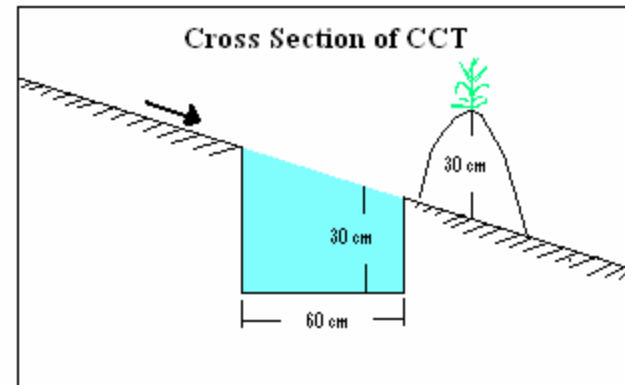
Direct methods

- Water from surface source made to percolate in subsurface
- Direct recharge to groundwater
- Avoids evaporation losses
- Suitable for irrigation purposes

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Continuous Contour Trenching

- Since 1993..in barren land
- Contour line demarcation from the ridge line
- 60cm wide & 30cm deep trenches
- Dump on the downstream side with plantation



Slope %	Horizontal interval m
0 to 4	10 or 12
4 to 8	8
8 to 15	6
15 to 33	4



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Continuous Contour Trenching

- Waste land treatment for soil and moisture
- Every drop of rainfall is recharged
- Rise in water table
- Catalyst for environmental cycle



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Gabion Bandhara

- Loose Boulder structure with the support of galvanized mesh is called as Gabion Bandhara
- Where nala slope is more than 3% and loose boulder structure are not feasible due to high rainfall, gabion structure are suitable for these sites
- Gabion structures are suitable for black cotton soils or where no other treatments are feasible



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Dugout Sunken Pond

- Excavating the stream bed like pond for storing the water is called as Sunken Pond
- Reduces the velocity of water
- Low cost structure as no construction material is required

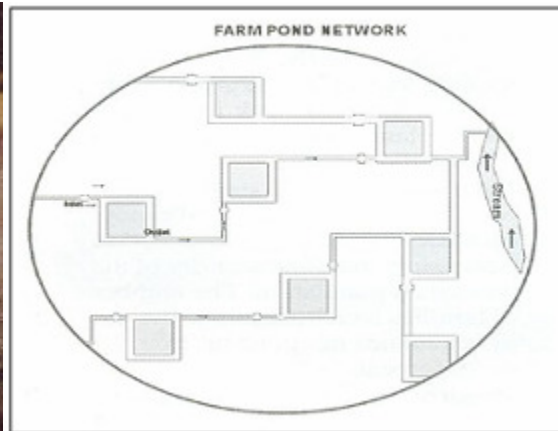
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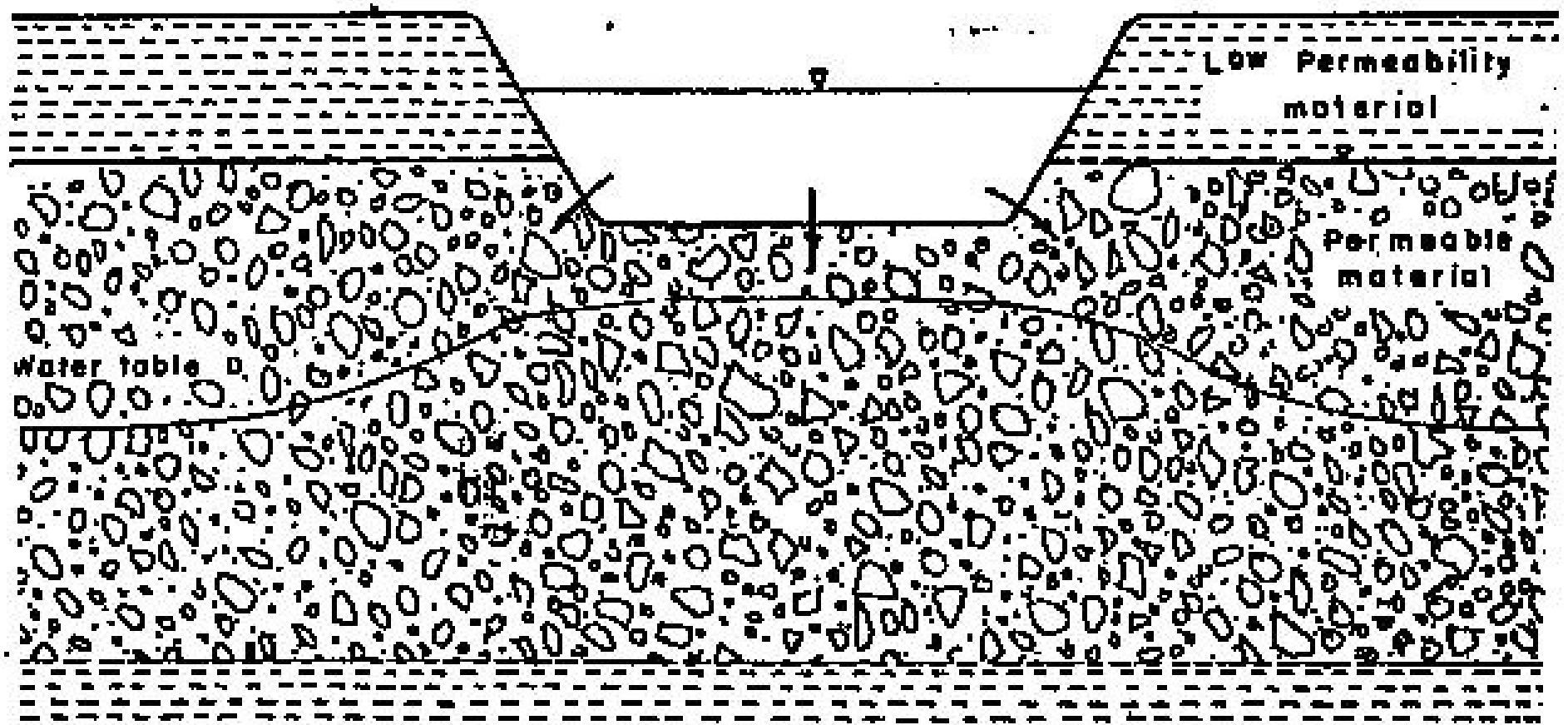
Farm Pond



- Used for protective irrigation
- Depth of the farm pond upto 3 m and side slope 1:1.5 for excavation
- Improves the water logging condition of soil and used for fish production

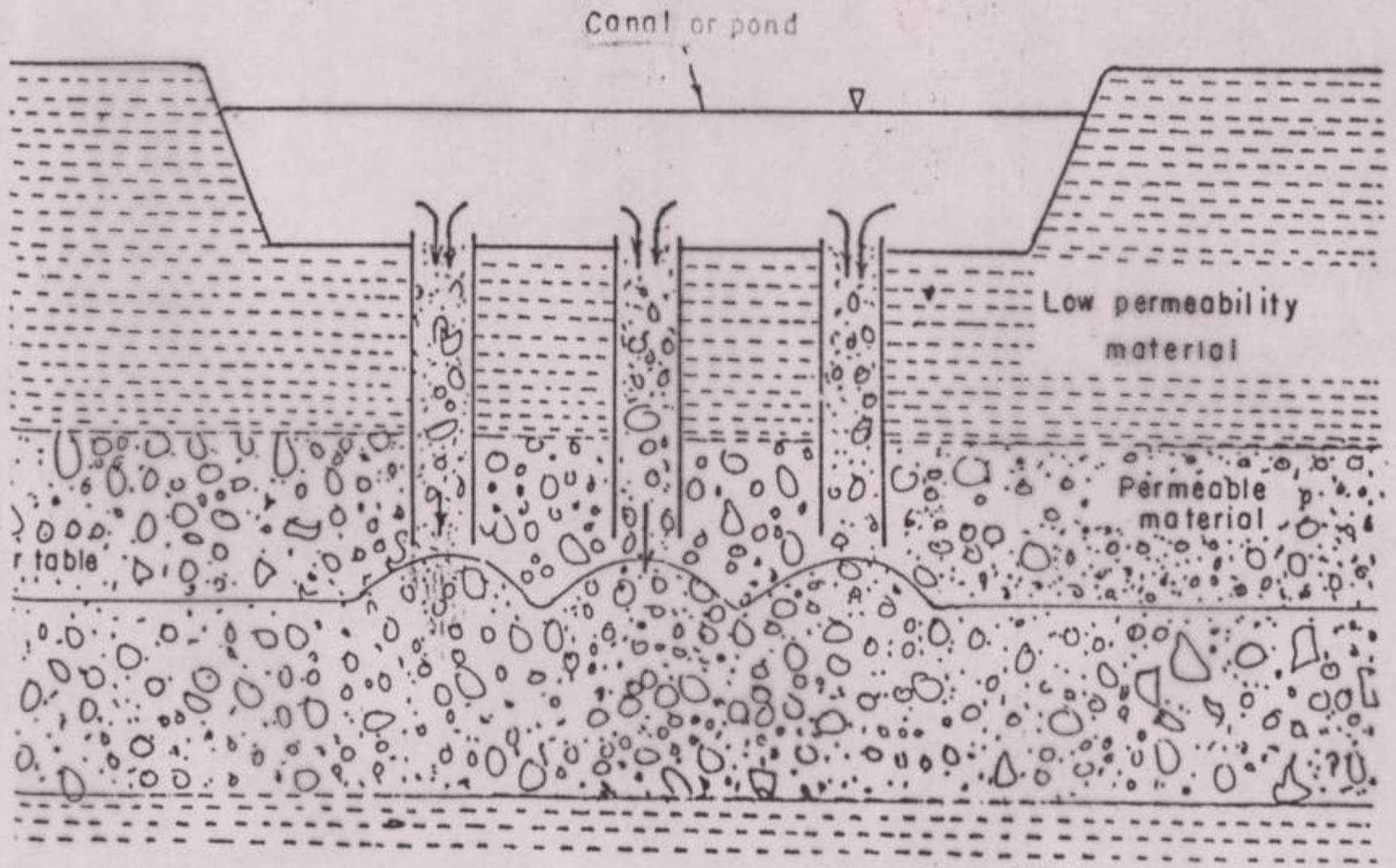


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Recharge Pit

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RECHARGE SHAFTS



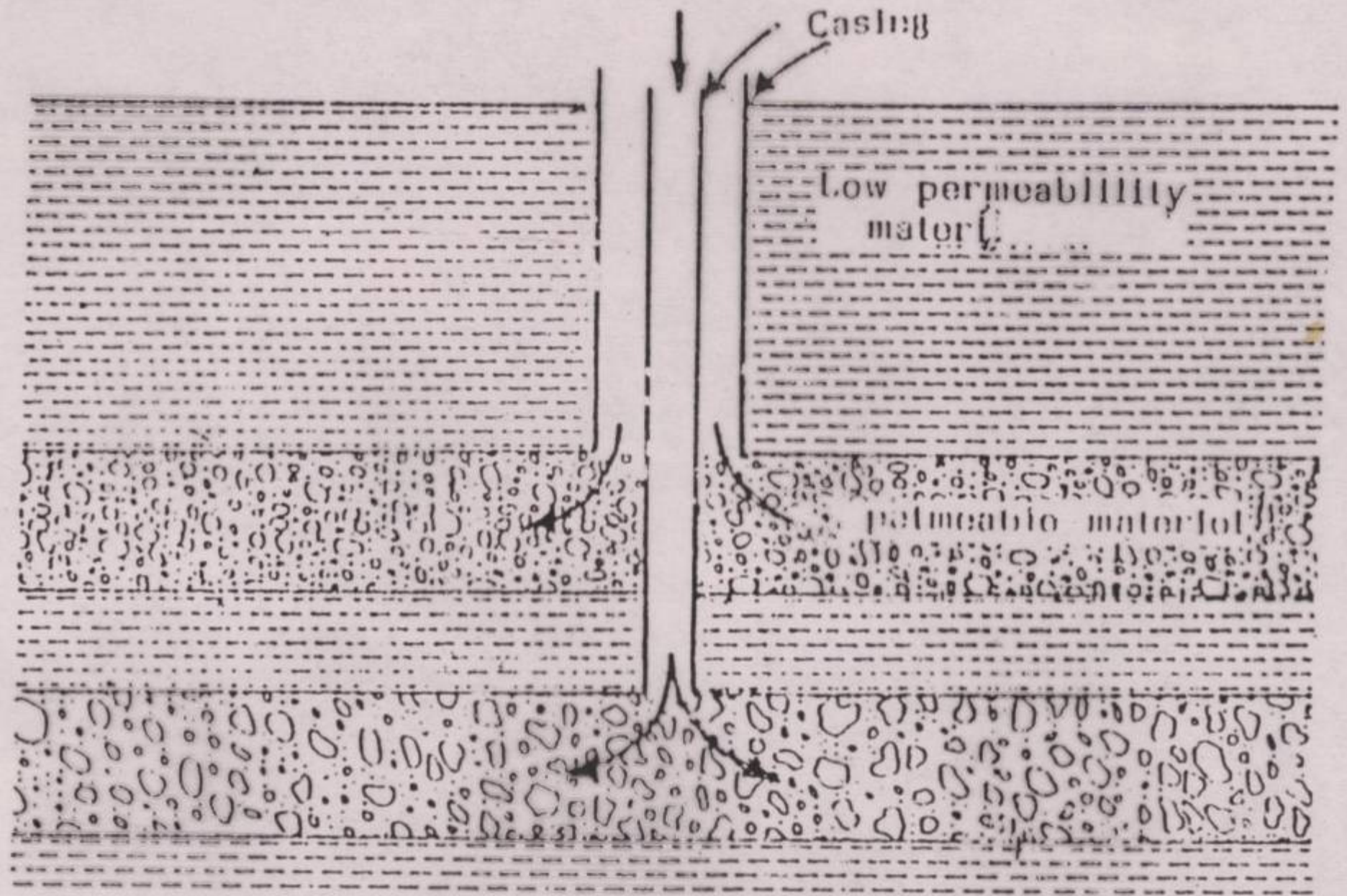


FIG. 4 (A) INJECTION WELL TECHNIQUE



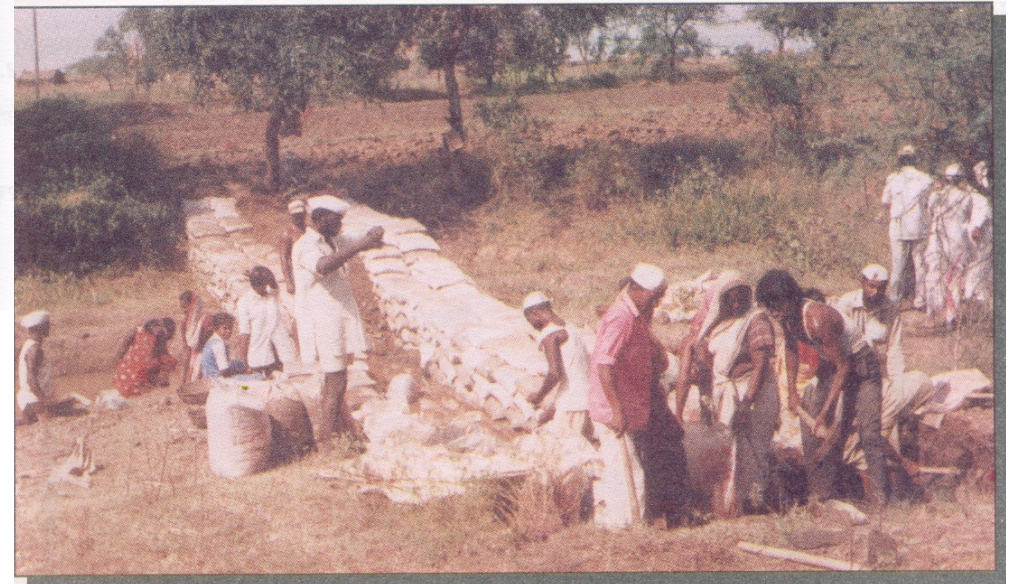
Gully Plugs

- * Earthen Gully Plug * Stone Gully Plug
- Velocity control, soil erosion control, moisture conservation and development of vegetative barriers
- Outlet for extra water and vegetative support on downwards sides

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Vanarai Bandhara

Check of post monsoon flow of water in the streams by cement bags



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Indirect methods

- Transfer of surface water is induced by human activity to recharge aquifer. Effected by locating GW abstraction well near influent seepage.
- Small scale, with localized effect
- Mainly used for strengthening of drinking water sources
- Suitable for hardcore villages
- It is just like creating an island of water in a monolithic rock

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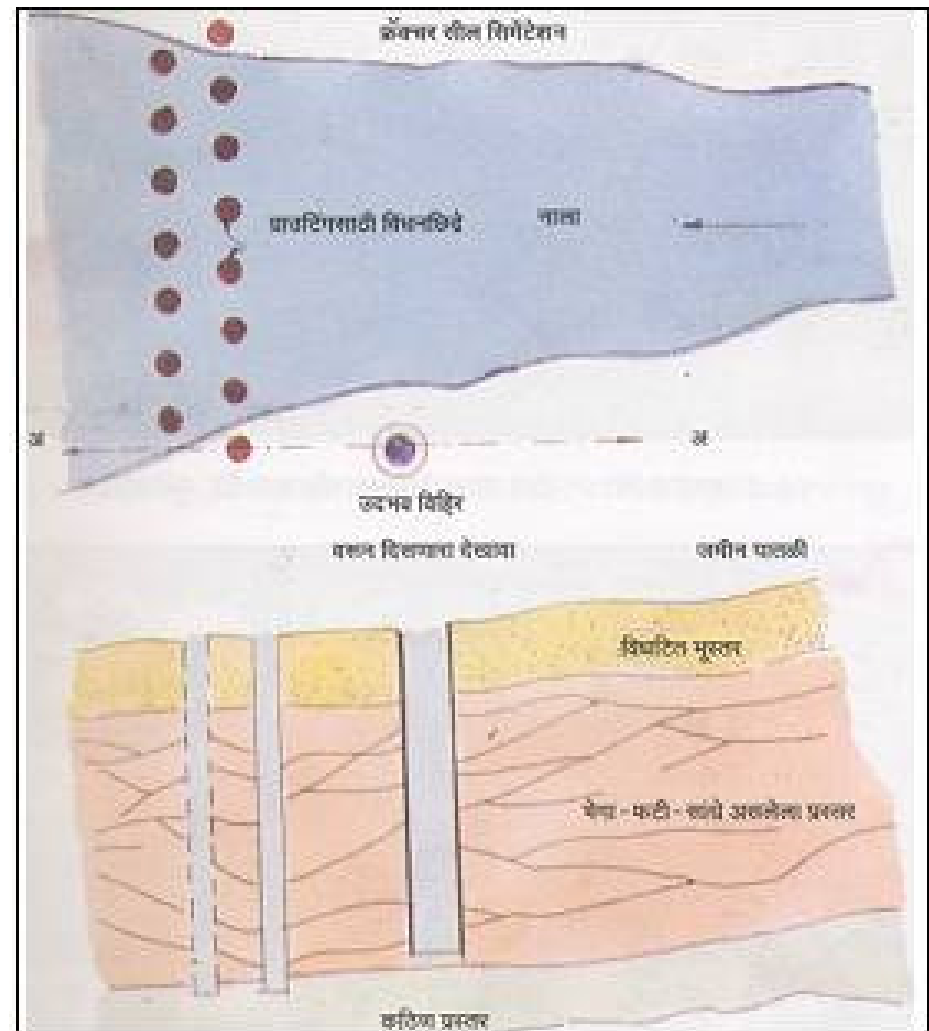
Underground Bandhara

- The structure is aimed at **controlling the groundwater discharge** with the help of underground barrier
- The trench is excavated across the nala bed upto the depth of aquifer bottom and filling the trench with impervious material



Fracture Seal Cementation

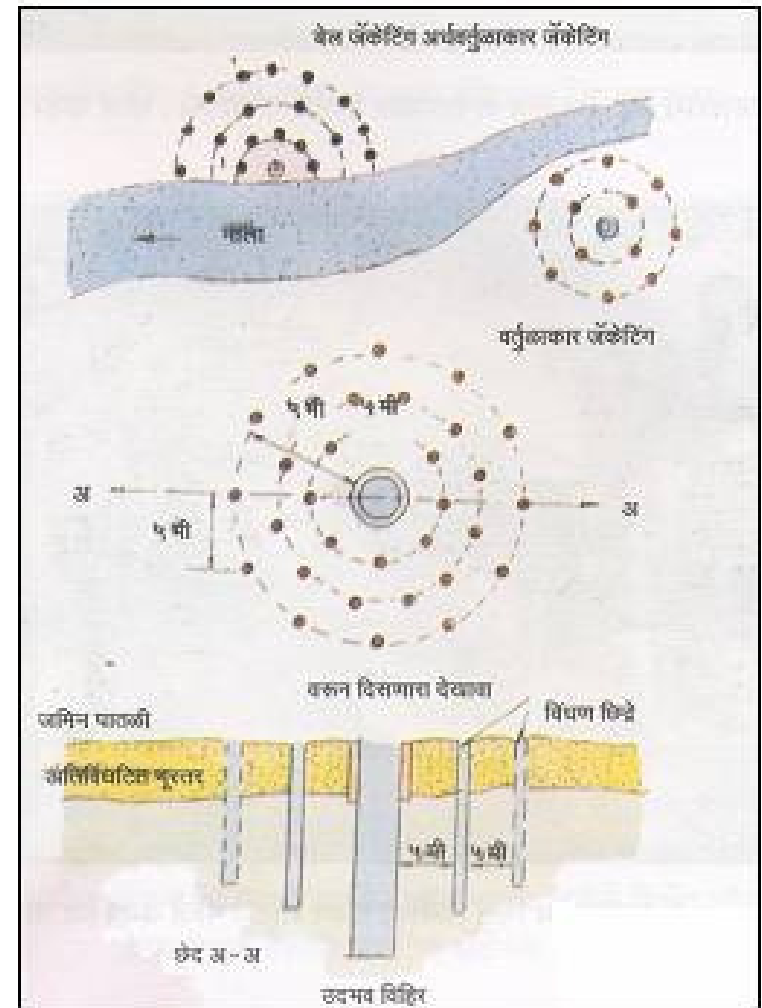
- Control of leakage of groundwater from aquifer
- The locations of seepages and springs are closed with the cementing material (mechanically / cement slurry injected under pressure)



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Jacket Well

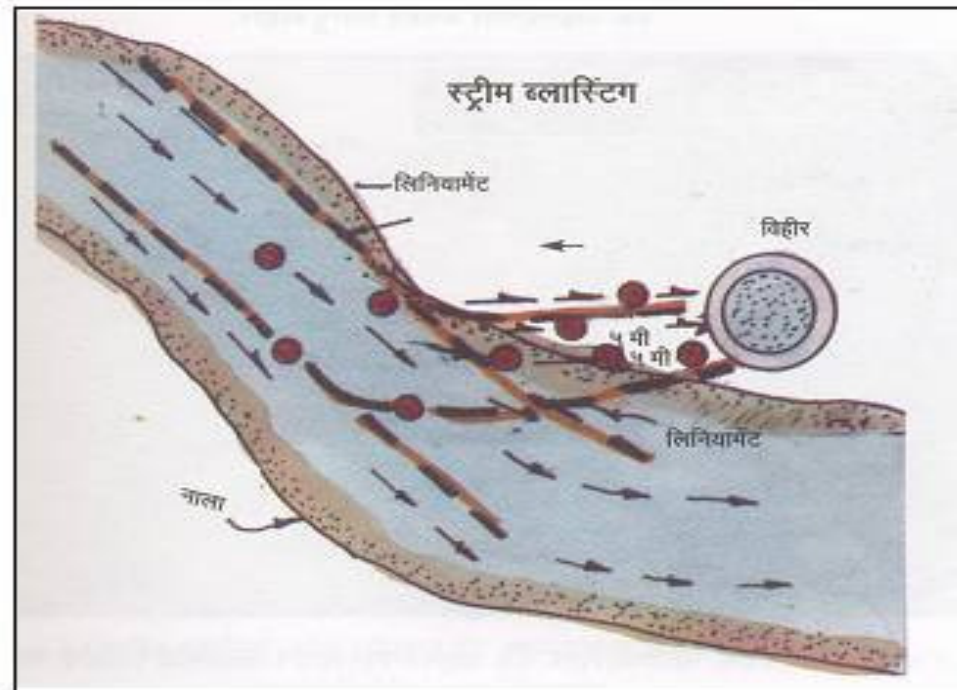
- Used for improvement of hydraulic of dug well,
- Shallow bore wells are drilled on a circular interval and blasted with special gelatin and detonators
- It produces a fracture porosity creating more storage



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Stream Blasting

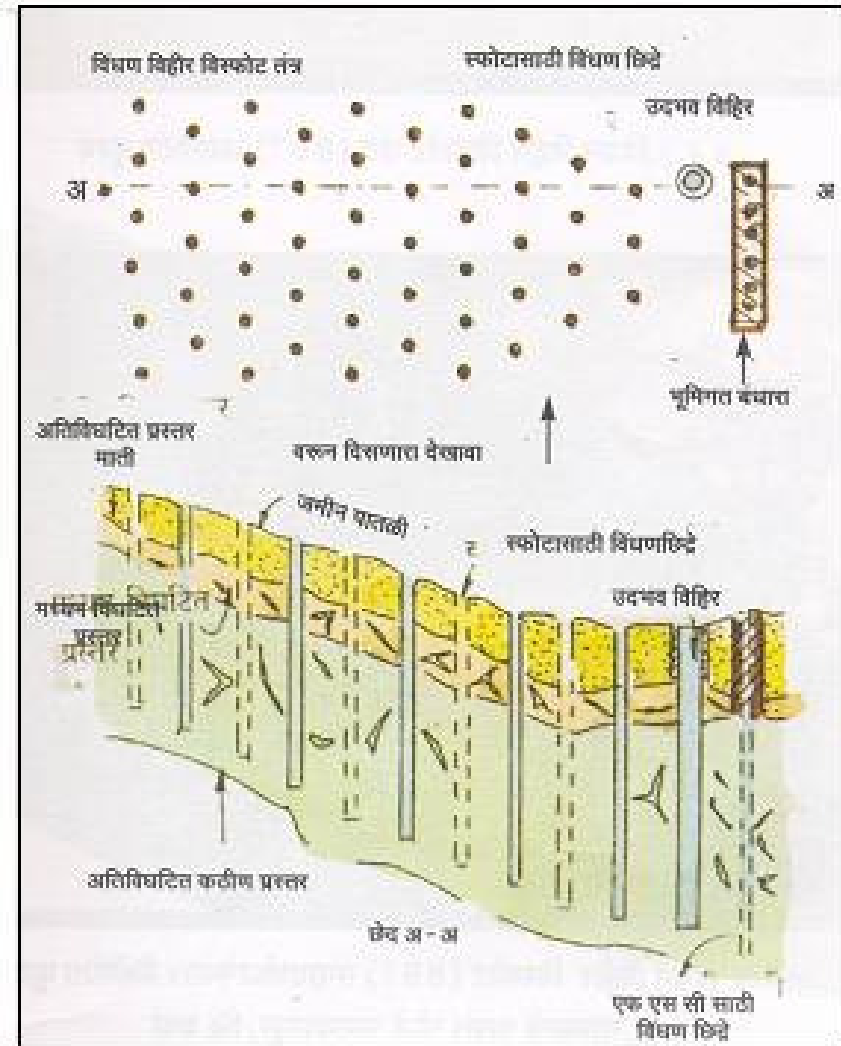
- Shallow bores are drilled in the direction towards the well site
- Fracture permeability is created channeling the water from streambed



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Bore Blast Technique

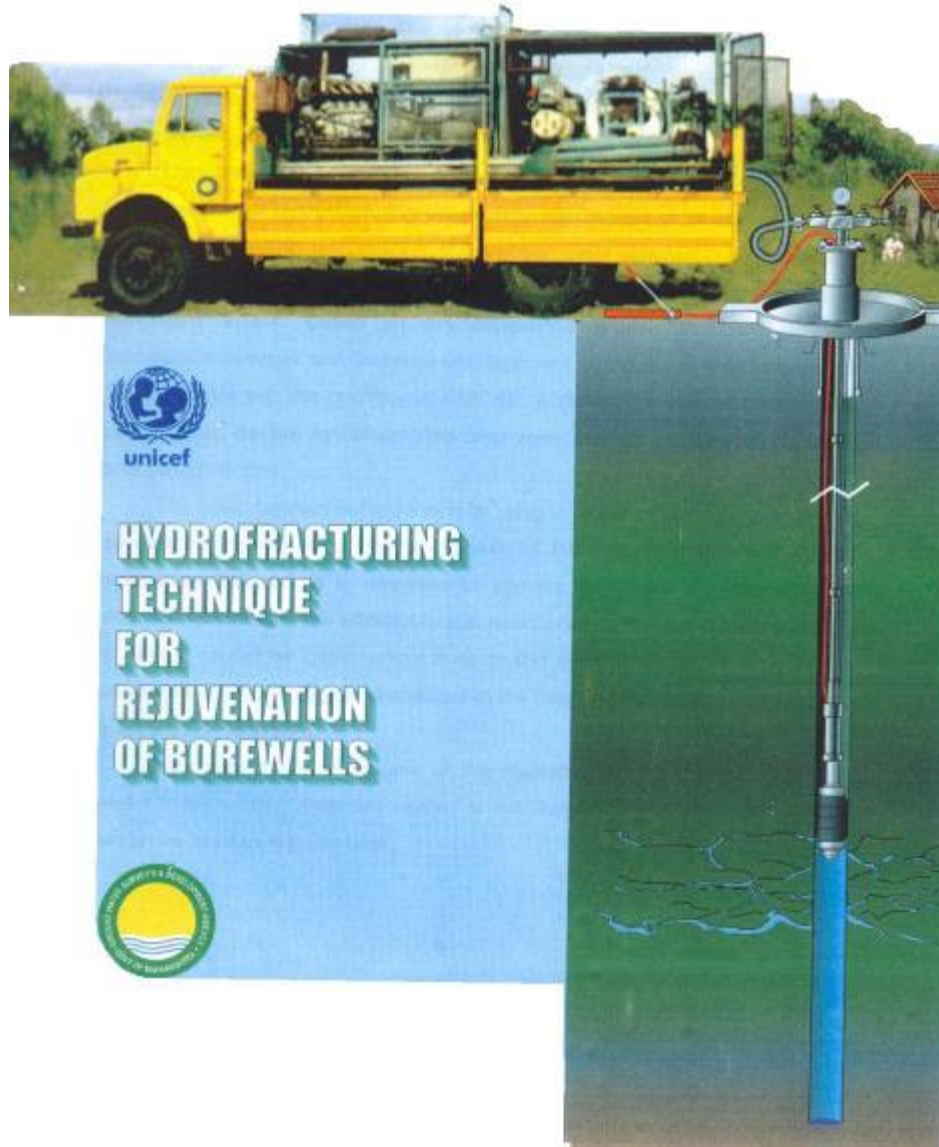
- Shallow bore wells are drilled in a network of a smaller area
- The bores are blasted with the help of specialized explosives
- Creates fracture porosity



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Hydro fracturing

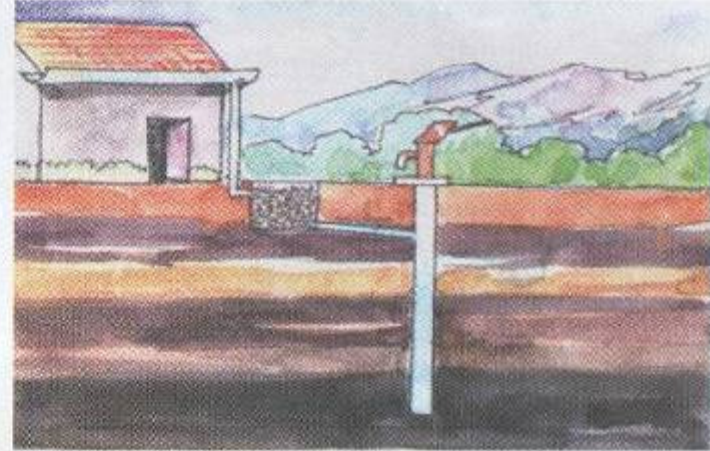


**HYDROFRACTURING
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OF BOREWELLS**



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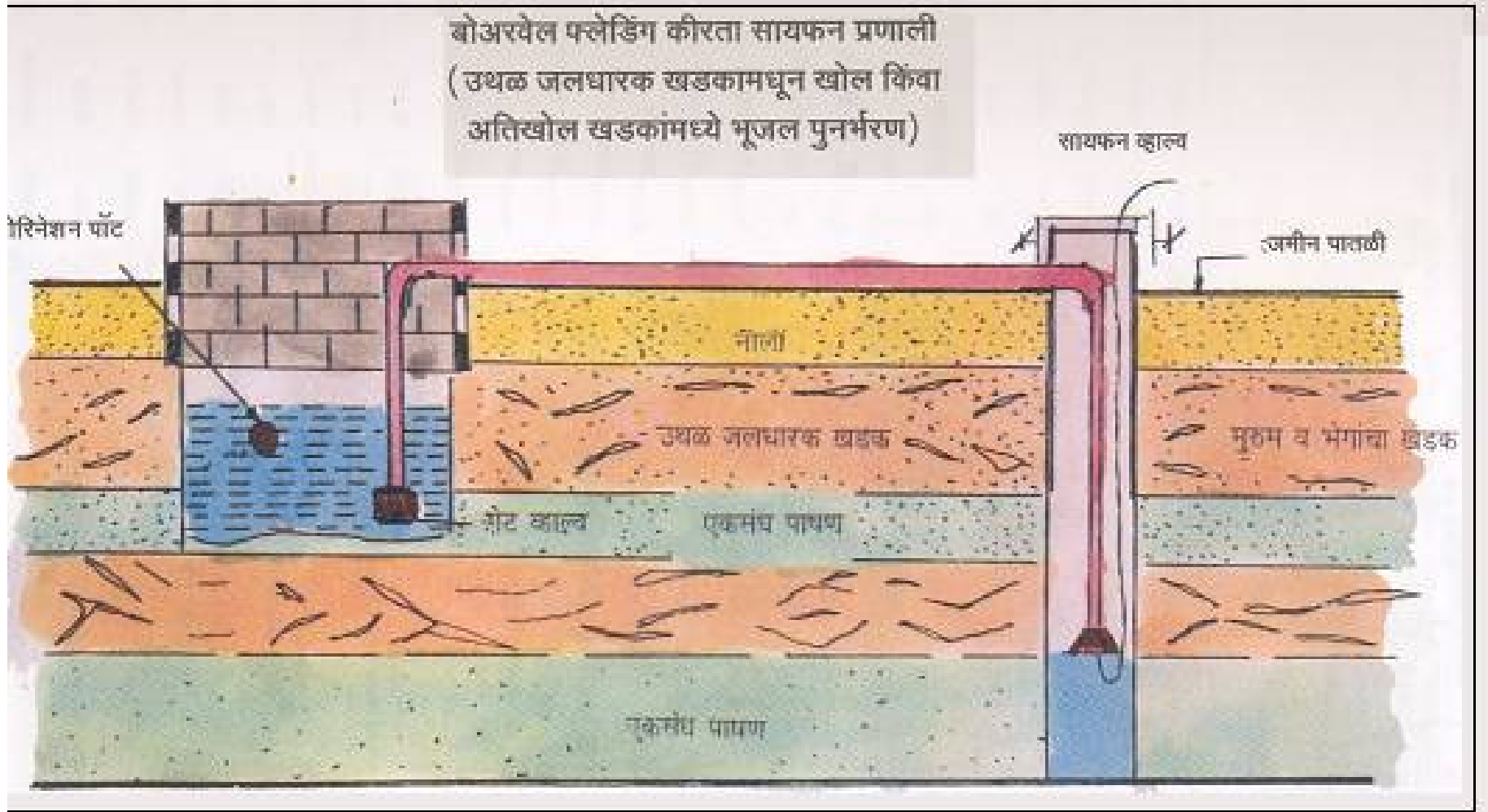
RAIN WATER HARVESTING STRUCTURES



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Well flooding

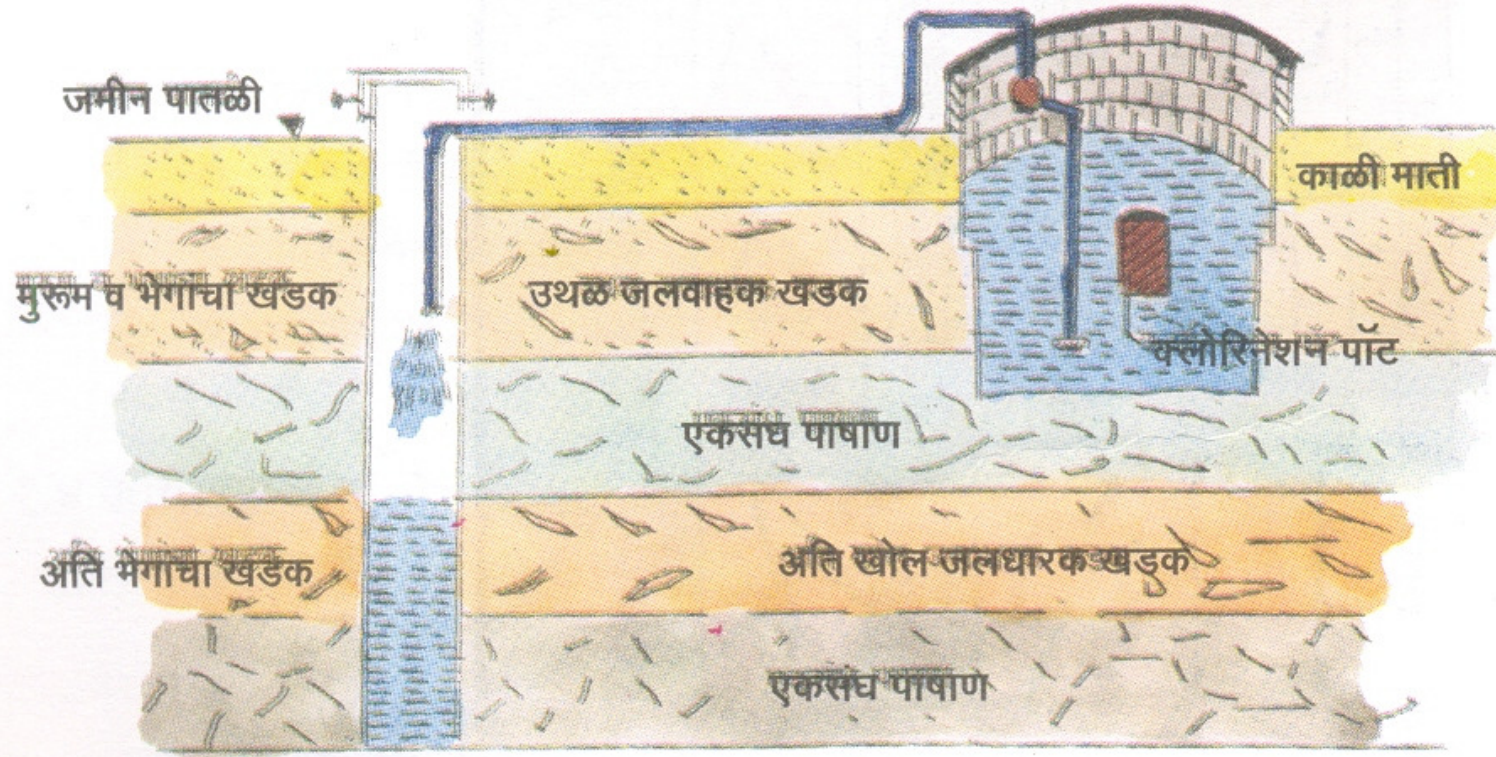


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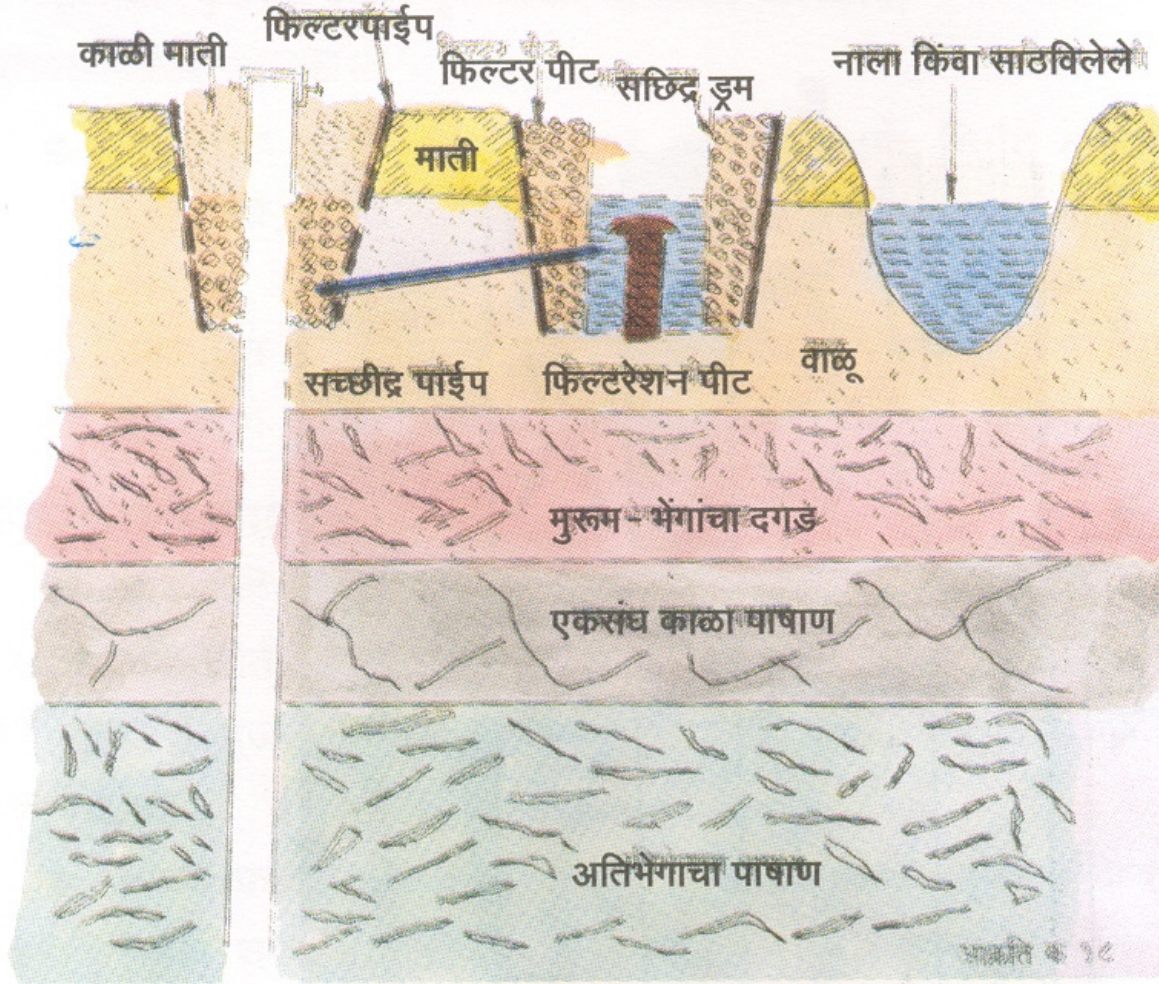
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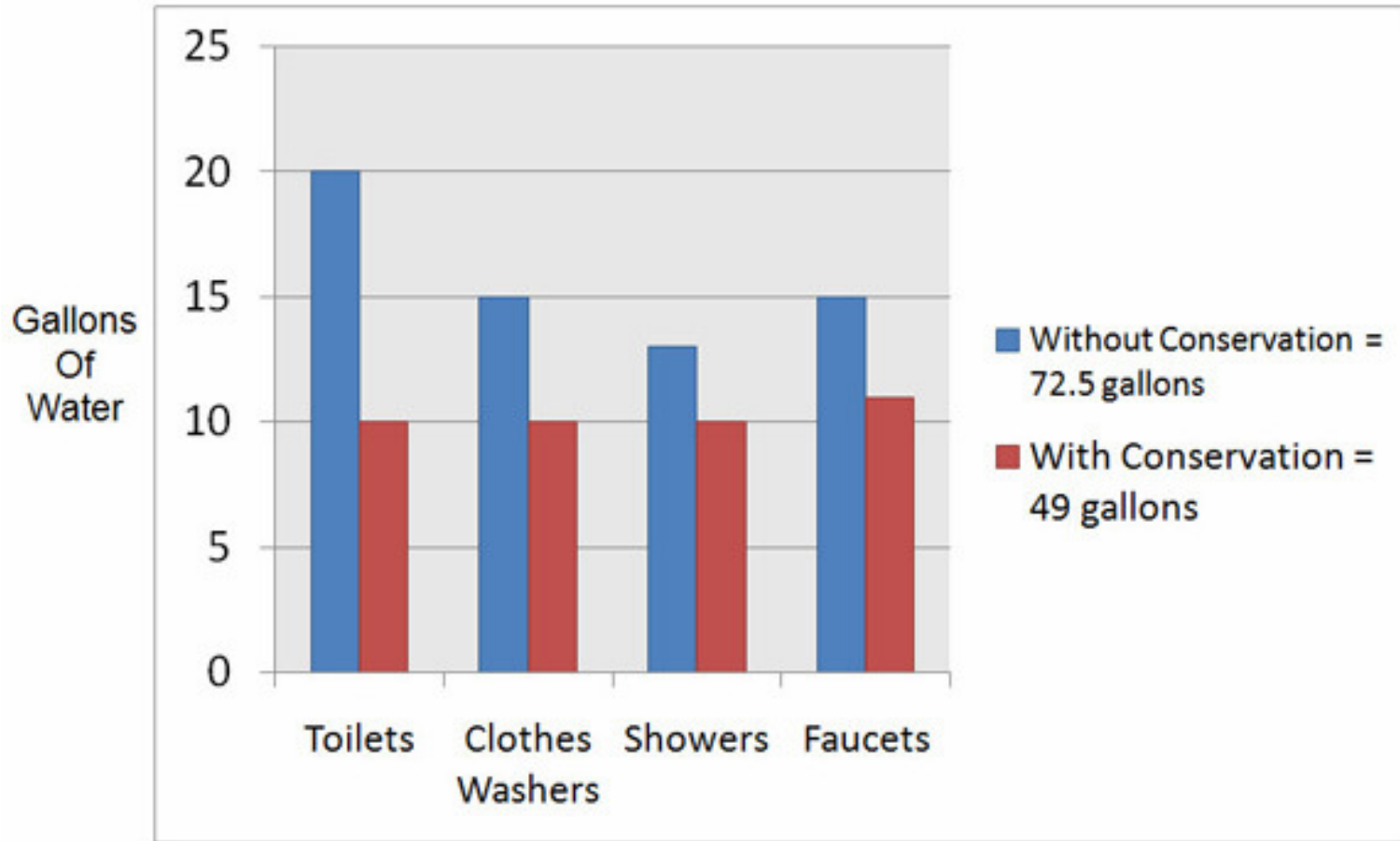
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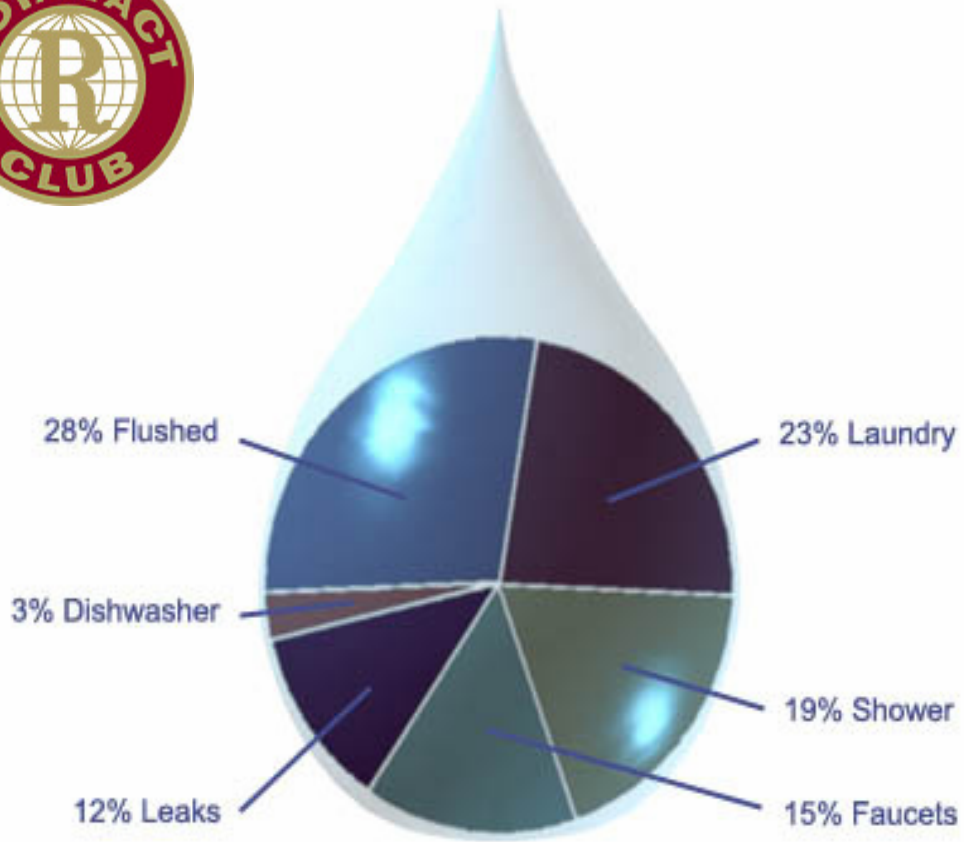
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Typical Single-Family Home Water Use



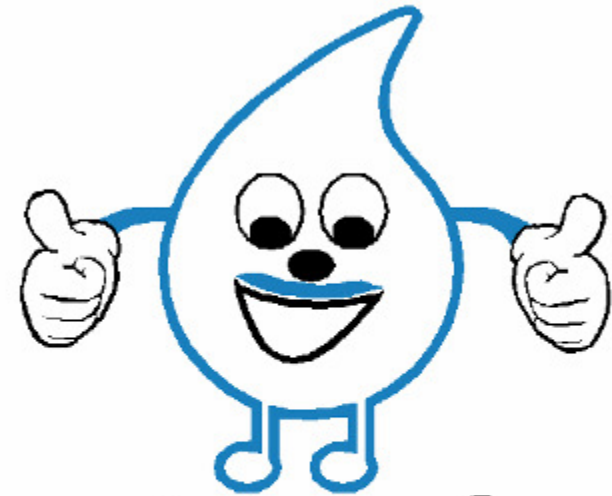
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Conserve
WATER

Manage your watershed
... provide right quality
of water
... in right quantity
...at right time
...in right place
...through involvement of
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