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Subject: Draft National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan.

Dear Shri Verma,

Thank you for your D.O. Letter No. J-22018/97/2000-CSC (BC) dated: 28-10-02 with a copy of the draft action plan for national Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan (NBSAP) for comments.

We are working on the document, and the comments would be sent shortly.

It would be appreciated if this draft is also sent to the Directors of three other Bureaus, namely National Bureau of Fish Genetic Resources, Lucknow, National Bureau of Animal Genetic Resources, Karnal, and National Bureau of Agriculturally important Microbes, Old NBPGR Campus, New Delhi, for their comments. → Tol

This would take care of all the components of agro-biodiversity.

With regards

Yours Sincerely

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(B.S. DHILLON)

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No.: 15(50)/2002-TC
Dt. : 11th November, 2002

Dear Sir,

This is with reference to your D.O. No. J-220-18/97/2000-CSC(BC) dated 25.10.2002 to Secretary, DARE, Krishi Bhavan regarding NBSAP.

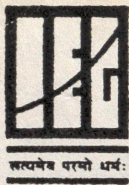
It is requested that four more copies of the Draft document of the National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan- India may kindly be made available to the undersigned for perusal and observations of constituents of the ICAR.

Yours sincerely,


(R.C. MAHESHWARI)

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Dr. Kanchan Chopra
Professor

14th November 2002

Dear Shri Verma,

Many thanks for sending me the report of the Technical and Policy Core Group on National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan. I shall get back to you with comments on the same in about a week from now.

With regards,

Yours sincerely,

(Kanchan Chopra)

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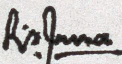
Dear Shri Verma,

Your kind letter of 22 October along with the enclosures has reached me this week upon my return here. I have also received information that the final National Workshop is being rescheduled to make the intended exercise more meaningful and fruitful. I take this opportunity to thank you for associating myself with your dynamic Team of dedicated workers engaged in the challenging task of preparing the first draft of National Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan.

This is to convey that I shall be providing my inputs soon after going through the draft sent by your office. My expectation is to consider particularly the prioritized recommendations involving long term perspectives, consolidating the gains already made, making use of the lessons learnt in the process and suggesting new initiatives and linkages to build upon further. A prioritized, and possibly budgeted, action plan is required in case a real headway is to be made towards conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity.

With warm regards and thanking you once again for your thoughtful consideration,

Yours sincerely,


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NATIONAL BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY & ACTION PLAN



Dr. Tapan Chakrabarti

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13 March, 2003

Dear Tapan,

I've been trying to send you this message by email but the ID I have (system@koel.imtech.ernet.in) keeps bouncing.

Thanks for your handwritten comments given at the NBSAP workshop. In particular, we will definitely take care of the concern of emphasising micro-organisms in different parts of the draft, that you and Prof. Johri have justifiably raised.

However, I was a little confused by one of your points, that "domesticated biodiversity does not deserve so much importance as has been given in the document."...you say that this is because traditional things give way to modern/new ones anyway. But our experience before and during the NBSAP process is that for many farming communities, especially those who are in 'marginal' lands (drylands, mountains, etc), such diversity is absolutely critical for survival, livelihoods, and sustainability. Indeed, worldwide, there is a move back towards biologically diverse farming, even in the face of the trend towards homogenisation and monocultures. Secondly, agr. scientists themselves now increasingly say that maintenance of agrobiodiversity in farmers fields (and pastoralists pastures) is critical, for gene banks are simply not adequate to maintain and continuously evolve the genetic traits needed for continuous upgradation of agriculture.

Hence, we do think that agrobiodiversity deserves considerable attention, and have tried to do so in the draft. Thanks, and regards,

(Ashish Kothari)

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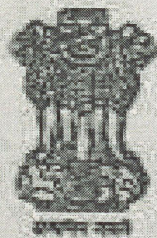
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- Enhancing WL values of JFM
- Research on common, self-initiated processes for lessons for JFM
- IA of JFM on bd. & social/econ.
- ~~Guidelines~~ Guidelines on bd & livelihood security



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1. National Biod. Plan
2. Microbial diversity

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Bansuri- India's submissions on various issues of the WTO are available at:

Contents list: <http://commin.nic.in/doc/wtomatters.htm>

Various submissions at <http://commin.nic.in/doc/wtopapers.htm>

Specific to GATS can be found at http://commin.nic.in/doc/wtosn_papers.htm

Hope this basic info helps. These papers are more or less comprehensive on nature of India's stand.

Anu

GRAIN - Shalini Bhutani <shalini@grain.org> wrote:

On the WTO Watchlist:

- TRIPs Council
- Agreement on Agriculture
- Committee on Trade and Environment

(There is other stuff, but I guess these take priority.)

At 02:20 AM 7/10/02, Bansuri Taneja wrote:

Dear All,

I had a brief chat with Shalini last week about this, and listed the following conventions/agreements:

CBD

WIPO

UPOV (in context of India's current application to UPOV)

TRIPS council (and one other in WTO, Shalini, what was it?)

Seed treaty (ITPGR)

There are others of course:

CITES (which I have not been following, what gave you that idea?)

World Heritage Convention (which I presume is what you mean by MAB?)

Ramsar

See next page

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Migratory Species
 UNCLOS
 Basel?

Some regional agreements (one nascent one under SAARC, one on the Tiger and another on emerging on Asian Forests)

Now, I dont think I can actually list or search for the most important provisions in these, that was part of the problem. I dont have enough of an understanding to know which provisions/articles/councils/review processes and sub heads thereof will be the most important. I think the more feasible way is for me to try to list the agreements, and the collective wisdom of TPCG and others such as Anu, Biswajit, Shalini, to point out the important provisions, processes, reviews, etc, along with India's stand on them(I can use what can be got from Prabhas' paper as a base). Apparently country submissions can also be found on most websites, but I suppose that stands taken during negotiations would be harder to find. Also not all relevant aspects of a 'stand' are likely to be in the form of submissions or during negotiations. Here is where the 'collective wisdom' will come in. I can try to collate it, or coordinate the inputs into a whole of some sort. The inputs dont have to be in the form of formal papers, informal correspondence with me could form the base- pointing me to certain bits of information or passing it on. Another reason it would make sense for the information to be put together collectively is that different people are up to date with different conventions/agreements/provisions/ articles/councils/review processes , and we are more likely to get current information on what the important ones are from a variety of sources.

How does that sound to you all?

For the critical analysis stage, I think along with a listing of the important provisions, what would really help is a briefer of the kind Shalini did for ITPGR for each of the conventions. This is not to say that the people should be writing them, but going through their mental databases to pass the briefers that may exist on to me. e.g. Shalini's is there, Anu has done a paper on Biosafety which is a good guide to Cartagena, I am currently reading a Solagrall dossier on WTO, etc.

Awaiting reactions,
 Bansuri

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 (Miloon's paper?)

- Univ. Declarations
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- Permanent Indig. Forum
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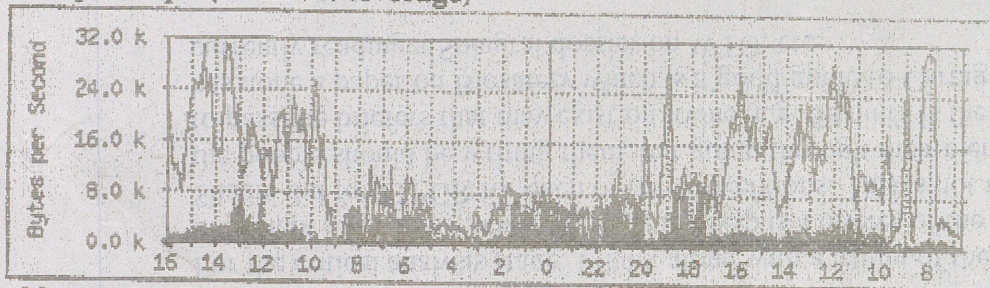
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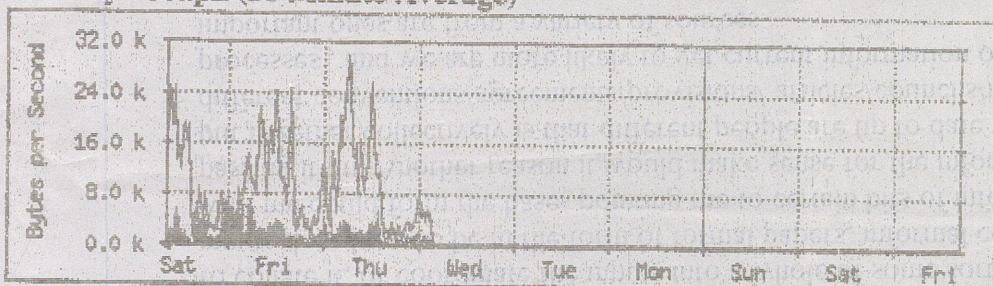
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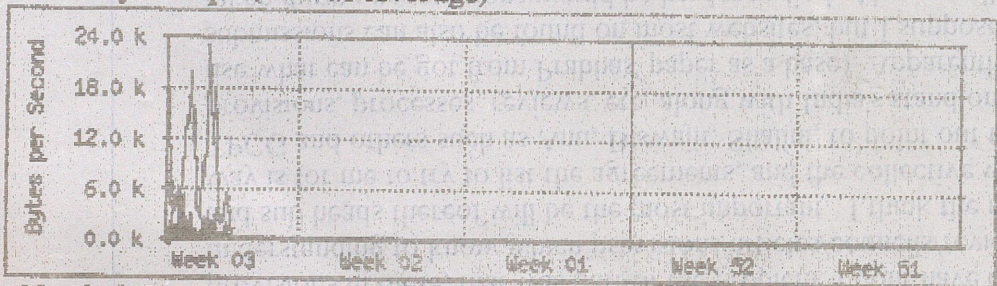
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This is understandable. Could you start with perhaps pointing to the most important provisions of the relevant conventions/agreements, both in env. and non-env. fields? I think Prabhas has done this to a certain extent, so it should not take too long.

Next, perhaps with the help of Anu and Shalini, could we figure out what India's position in these has been? Of particular interest would be the Committee on Trade and Env. of WTO (Anu should be able to help with that), FAO Undertaking on Plant Genetic Resources (Shalini has been following that), CITES (you have followed this, no, otherwise we could ask someone like Ashok Kumar?), TRIPs council (Anu). We could ask Sarat to list the key interventions made in CBD. Others like Ramsar, MAB, etc. are relatively straightforward. Again, Prabhas' paper should have some stuff on this.

Next comes the critical analysis, which is where we would all need to pitch in, with help from people like Anu and Shalini and Biswajit.

Tell me how much of the above you can manage. thanks,
Ashish

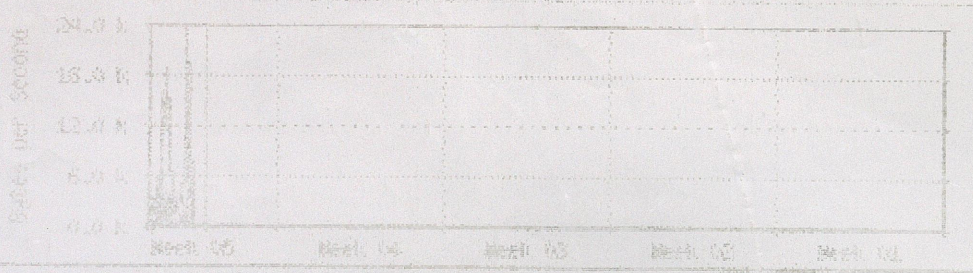
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Tell me how much of the above you can manage, thanks.

It will help from people like you and Graham and Bizwin.

Next comes the crucial analysis, which is where we would all need to pitch

our arguments. Asian, European, Japan should have some say on this

interactions made in CBD. Others like Korea, Malaysia are relatively

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players (you have followed this, not otherwise we could ask someone

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Dear All,

As I understand it at the moment, there are these following things to be done:

1. Editorial once over- I volunteer for this
2. Looking if gaps in Ch6 are covered in actions in Ch.7 - I volunteer again.
3. Leveraging study cross referred to actions- I think it would be more efficient if Radha did it. There is tons in the leveraging report, and I wouldnt be able to do a thorough job of it.
4. Quotes from national documents to back up controversial actions - i can try to do while referring to my original extracts, where I had made a special effort to note quotes that I had thought would back up our stand. But there might be time constraints.
5. reflecting BSAPs- i need to look at KK's table, and you need to answer my earlier question about this, i.e. does one need to be familiar with all BSAPs to do this. I am not being able to understand what SP has been saying about BSAPs which we CG has used in their chapters vagerah properly.. so this might need to wait till I get there. Alternatively perhaps its best if Shantha does it.
6. Seeing if TWG BSAPs are reflected - I volunteer again.

1. 10th Plan
 2. HDR
 3. Judgements

Also

1. Cross-referencing
- 2.

Note - I cant do the above in addition to international issues. Pl. advise.

I'll wait to hear from you,

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--- Ashish Kothari <ashishkothari@vsnl.com> wrote:

- >
- > took me some time to "tide" over your mail, but
- > seems fine...
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- > my main concern right now (after receiving that

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43.2 Attribute definitions

Attribute definitions are used to specify the behavior of individual attributes. Each definition contains:

- a **name**, used to distinguish the definition across transmit and receive
- the **attribute class**, which determines how the attribute behaves when its owner is involved in modeling operations
- the **classes of entities**, from the following list, which may own attributes with this definition:

body edge point region fin group shell vertex transform face surface
assembly loop curve instance

- the order and data types of the attribute's **fields** - there can be any number of these fields in a definition, and each field (except for string fields) can hold any number of items of data of the appropriate type, including zero:
 - integer
 - real
 - string
 - vector (displacement vector - direction and magnitude)
 - coordinate (position vector)
 - direction (unit length)
 - axis (coordinate and directions)

Attribute definitions belong to the session, they are not associated with any partition. Once created, an attribute definition cannot be changed or deleted. In particular, attribute definitions are not deleted by rolling back the session to before they were created - they continue to exist.

Within a session, many different attribute definitions may be created provided that they all have distinct names.

PK Functions specific to Attribute Definitions

Function	Description
PK_ATTDEF_create	Create an attribute definition
PK_ATTDEF_ask	Write the standard form of an attribute definition
PK_ATTDEF_find	Map from attribute name to definition

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Dean, IIRS

NO. IIRS/GEN/2002
Dated : May 26th, 2002

Dear Shri Kothari,


Thanks for your mail. As I have been awfully busy & recently most of the time I was out of station. I am sorry for the delay in replying your mail. Regarding your requirements, I am afraid I don't have any one of the inputs in the form desired by you. However, I am sending herewith the main outputs of DOS-DBT project on "Biodiversity Characterisation at Landscape Level" in North-Eastern India, Western Himalayas and Western Ghats. You can use these outputs for bringing out the NBSAP report (if relevant). I will send you a copy of Western Ghats report (*in the similar lines as North Eastern region*) as it will be ready during second week of June, 02.

Time series data on Forest Cover maps for the entire country will only be available with Forest Survey of India. I don't know whether the data will be available in digital form also. Wetland information is available with Space Applications Centre, Ahmedabad. Regarding overlaying mineral rich areas and other biodiversity hotspots I will take up this in Biodiversity Information System (BIS) project. But it may take time as we have to compile the spatial information on mineral rich areas and key human impacts.

I have seen the report prepared by Dr. S.N. Prasad. It is a good compilation. However, there is a need to articulate the efforts towards defining National Biodiversity Strategy Action Plan for the country. It may require a lot of time. I am afraid at this juncture, I am saturated with the tasks in hand. For me bringing out the Western Ghats report and North Western Himalayas is high on agenda.

With regards,

Yours sincerely,


(P.S. Roy)

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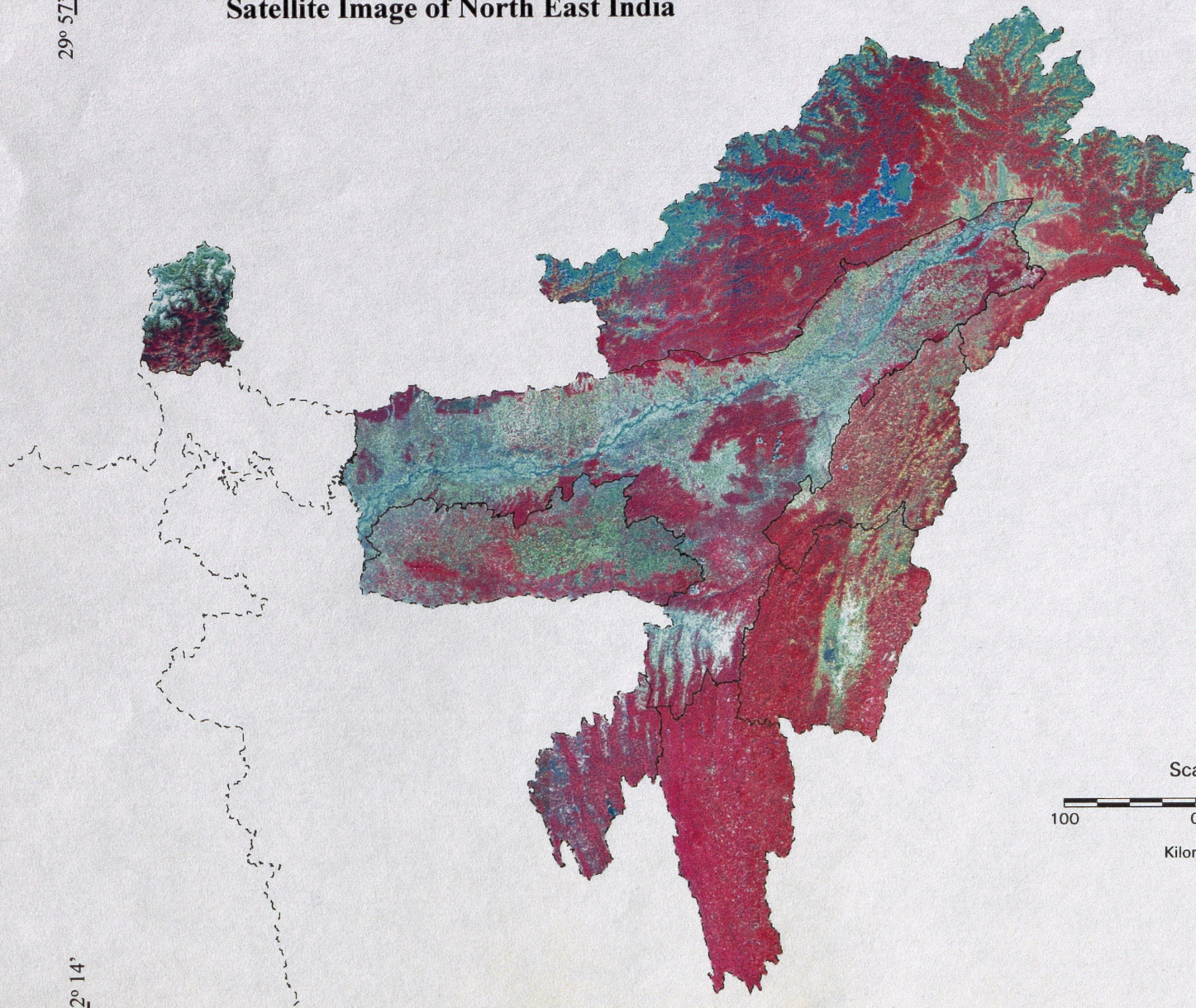
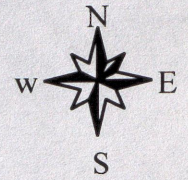
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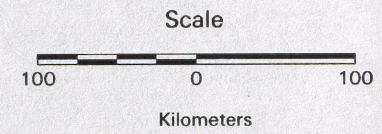
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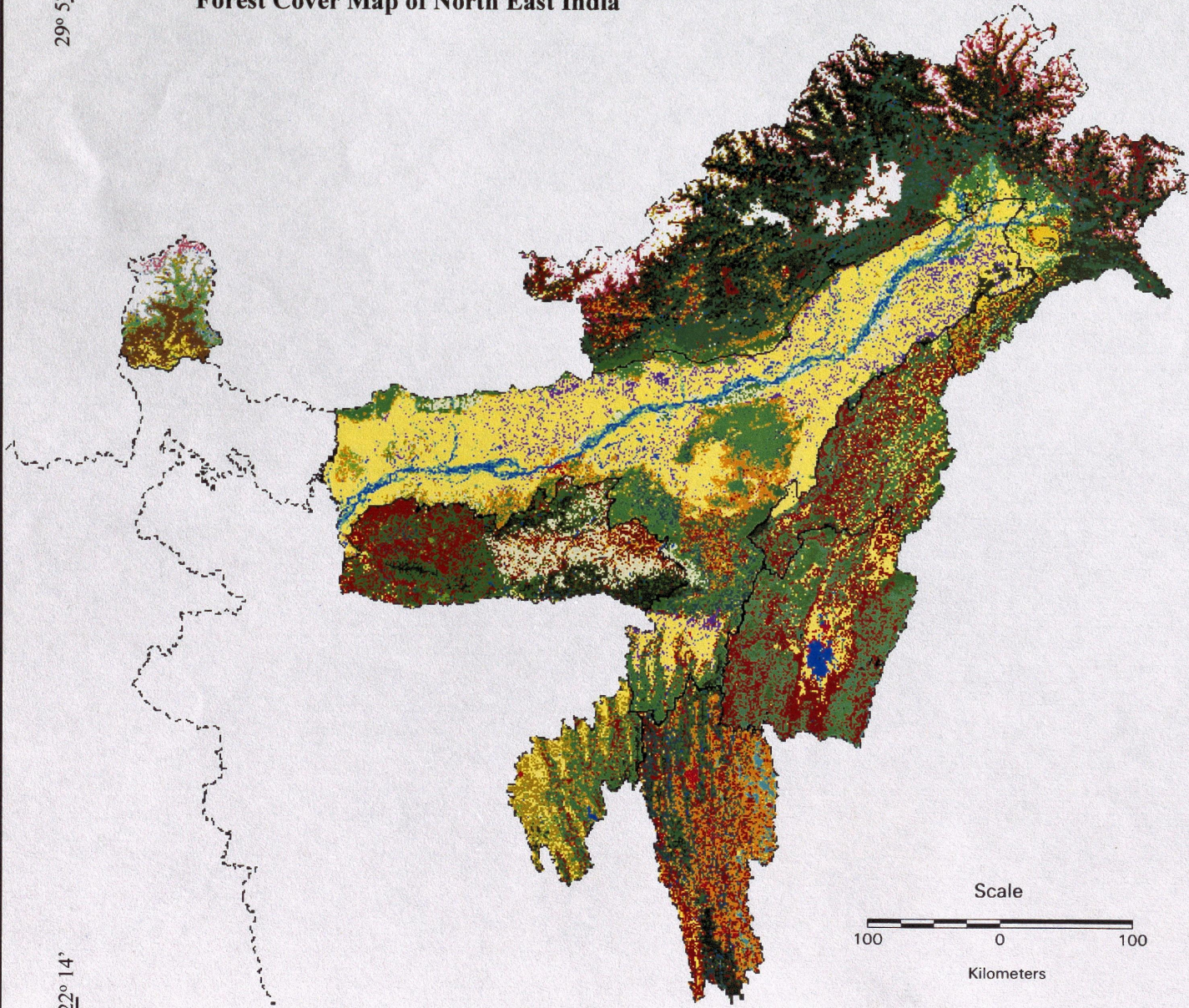
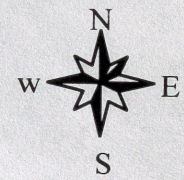
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Forest Cover Map of North East India

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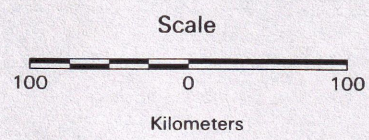


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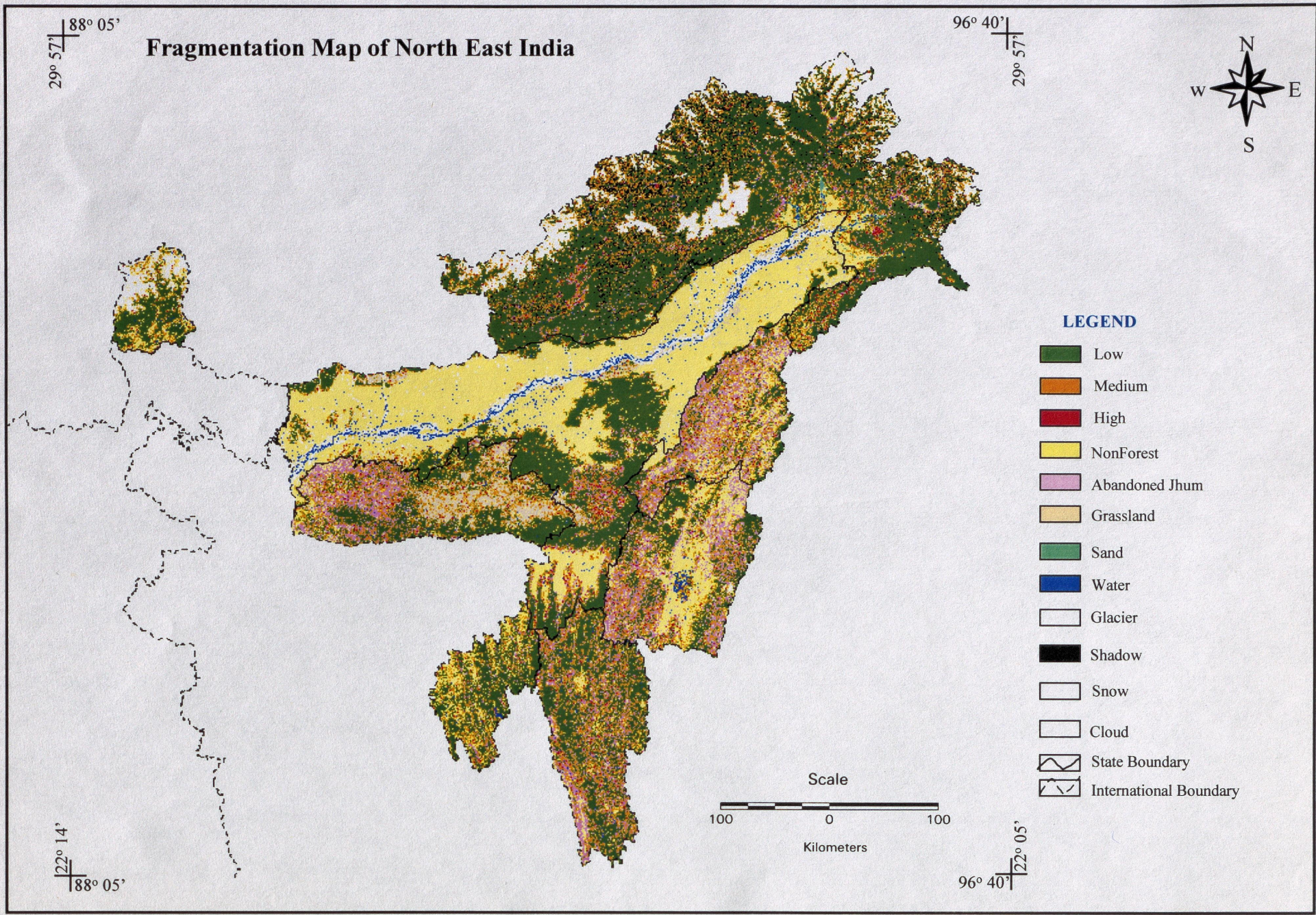
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- Temperate Coniferous Forest
- Dipterocarpus Forest
- Fir Forest
- Sub-alpine Rhododendron
- Wet Temperate Forest
- East Himalayan Wet Temperate (Sikkim)
- Broad Leaved Hill Forest
- Naga Broad leaved Forest
- Mixed Temperate Forest
- Pine Forest
- Sal Forest
- Hoolock Forest
- Teak Forest
- Cryptomeria Plantation
- Bamboo Brakes
- Secondary Moist Deciduous Forest
- Abandoned Jhum
- Degraded Forest
- Scrub
- Grassland
- Wetland
- Orchards
- Agriculture
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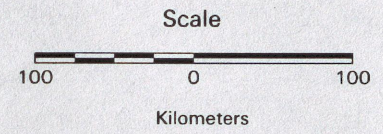


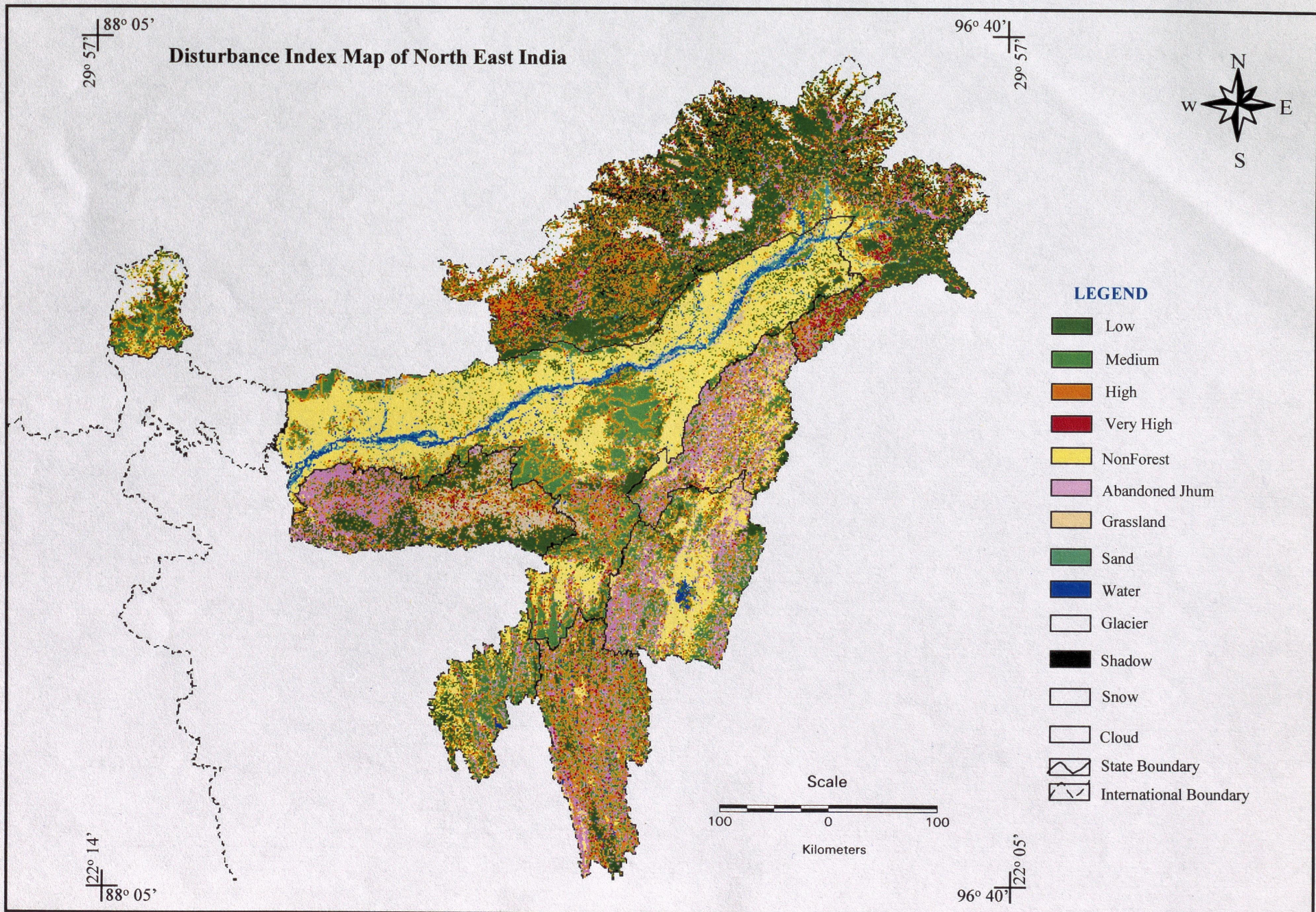
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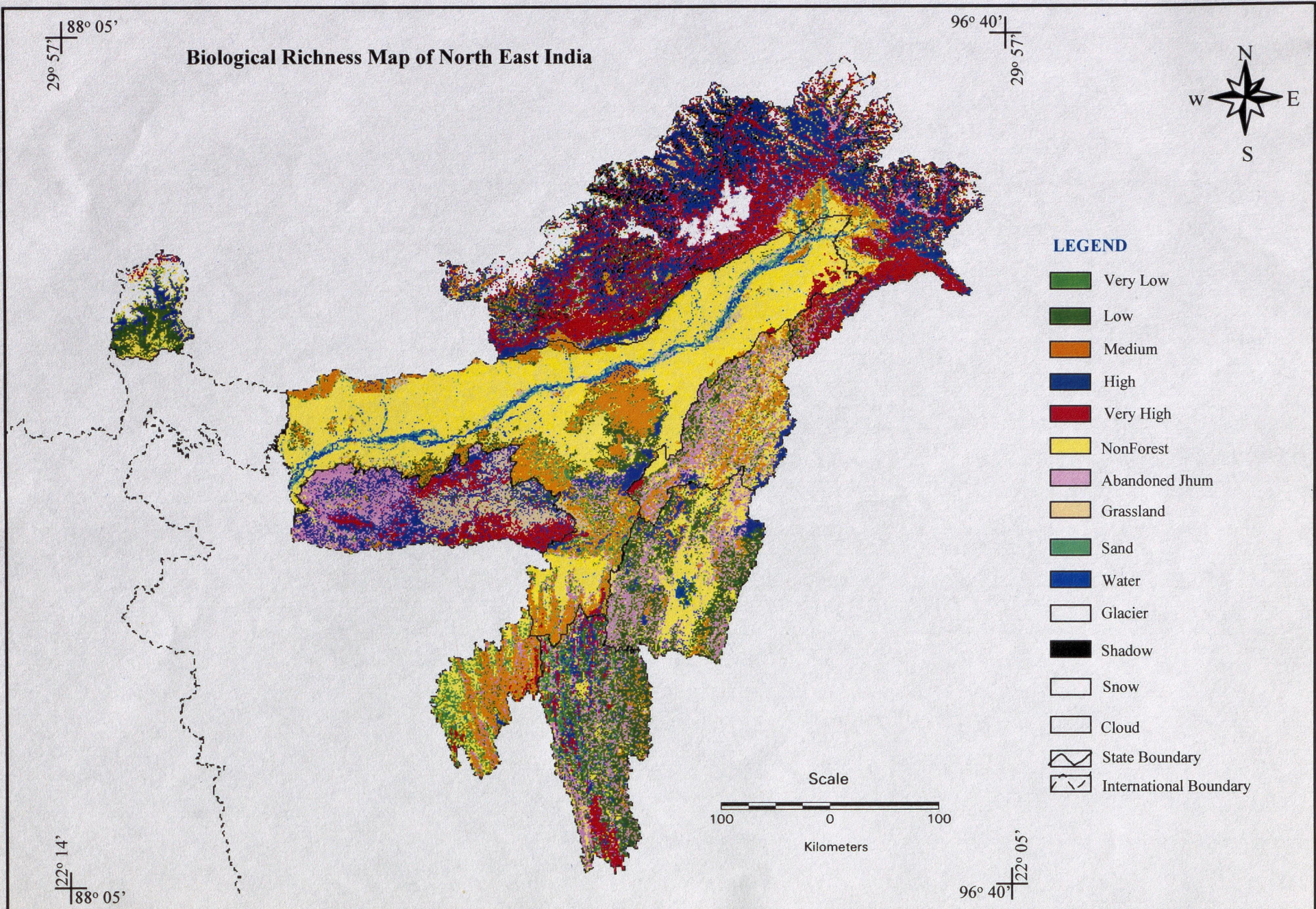
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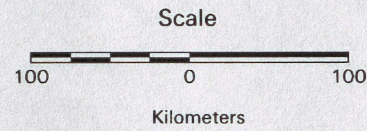


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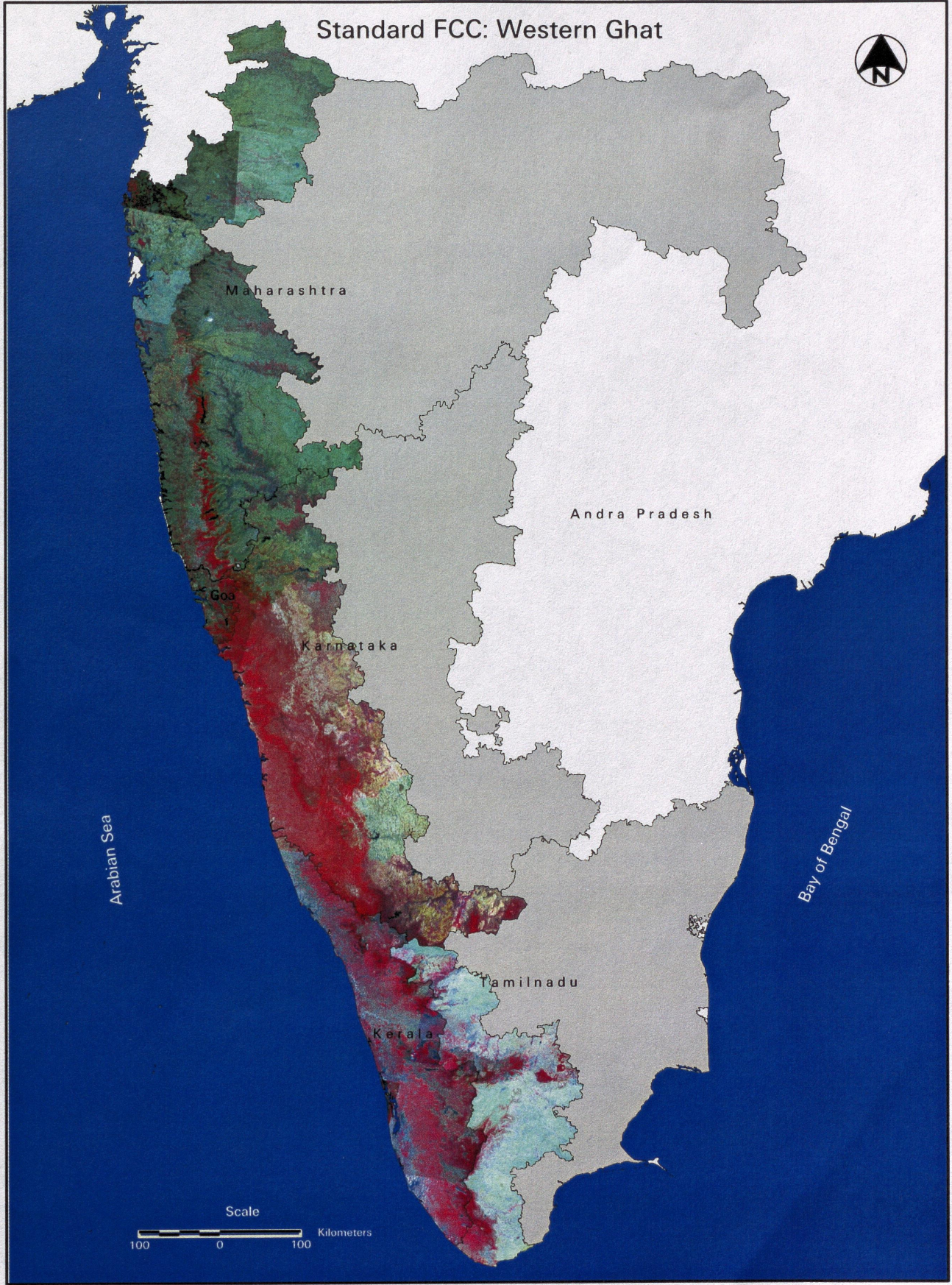


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- High
- Very High
- NonForest
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Standard FCC: Western Ghat



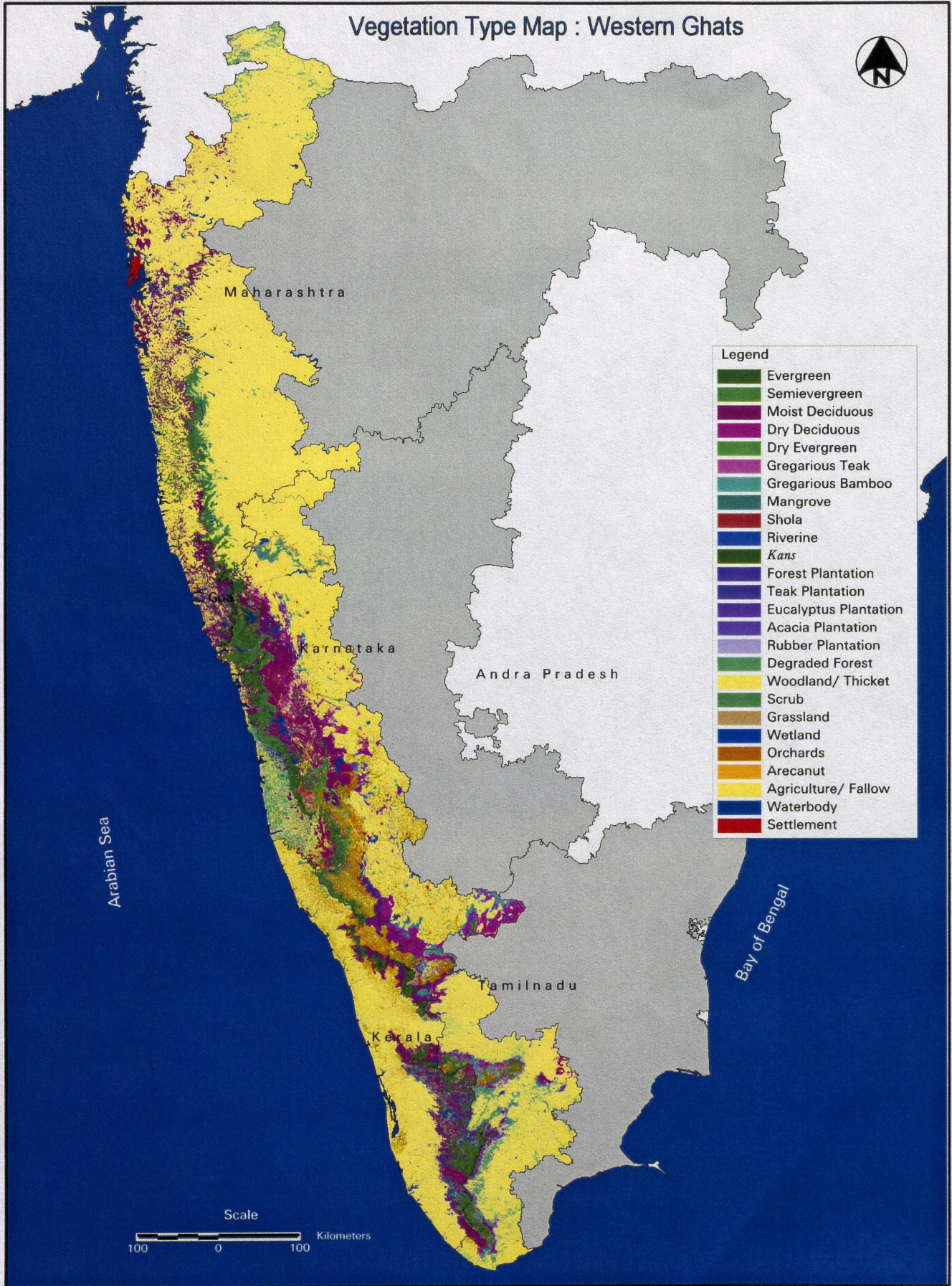
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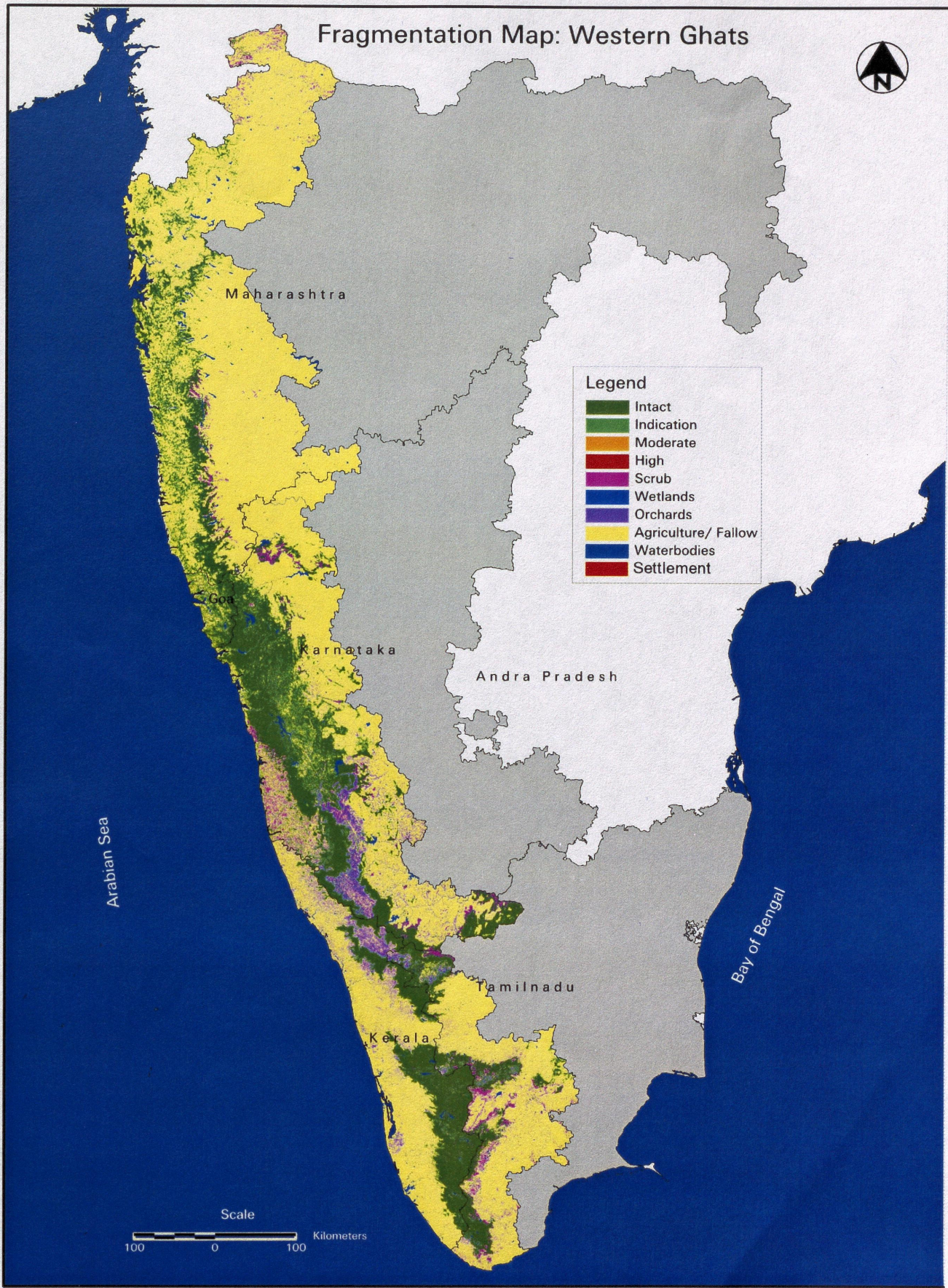
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Vegetation Type Map : Western Ghats



Fragmentation Map: Western Ghats



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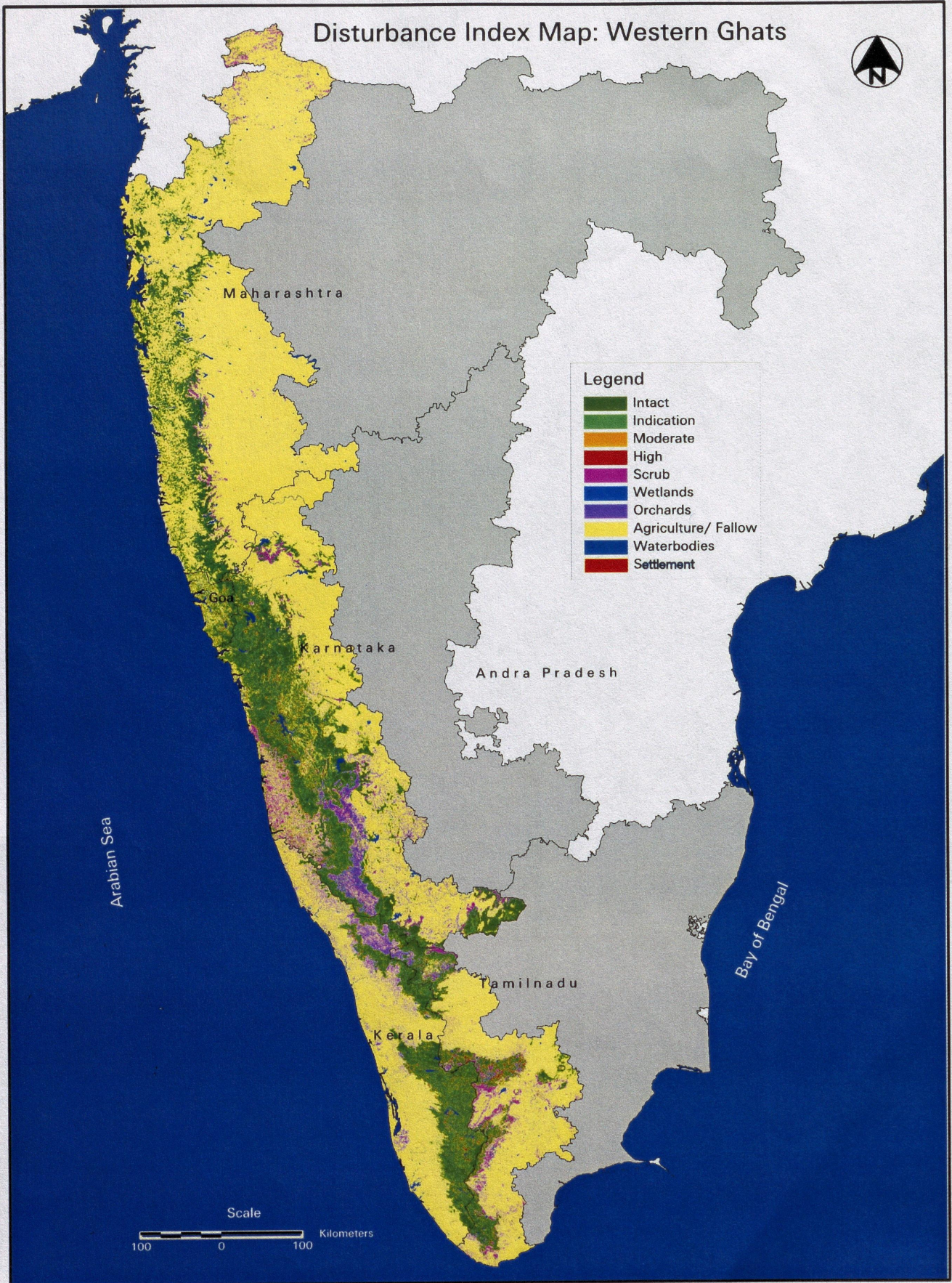
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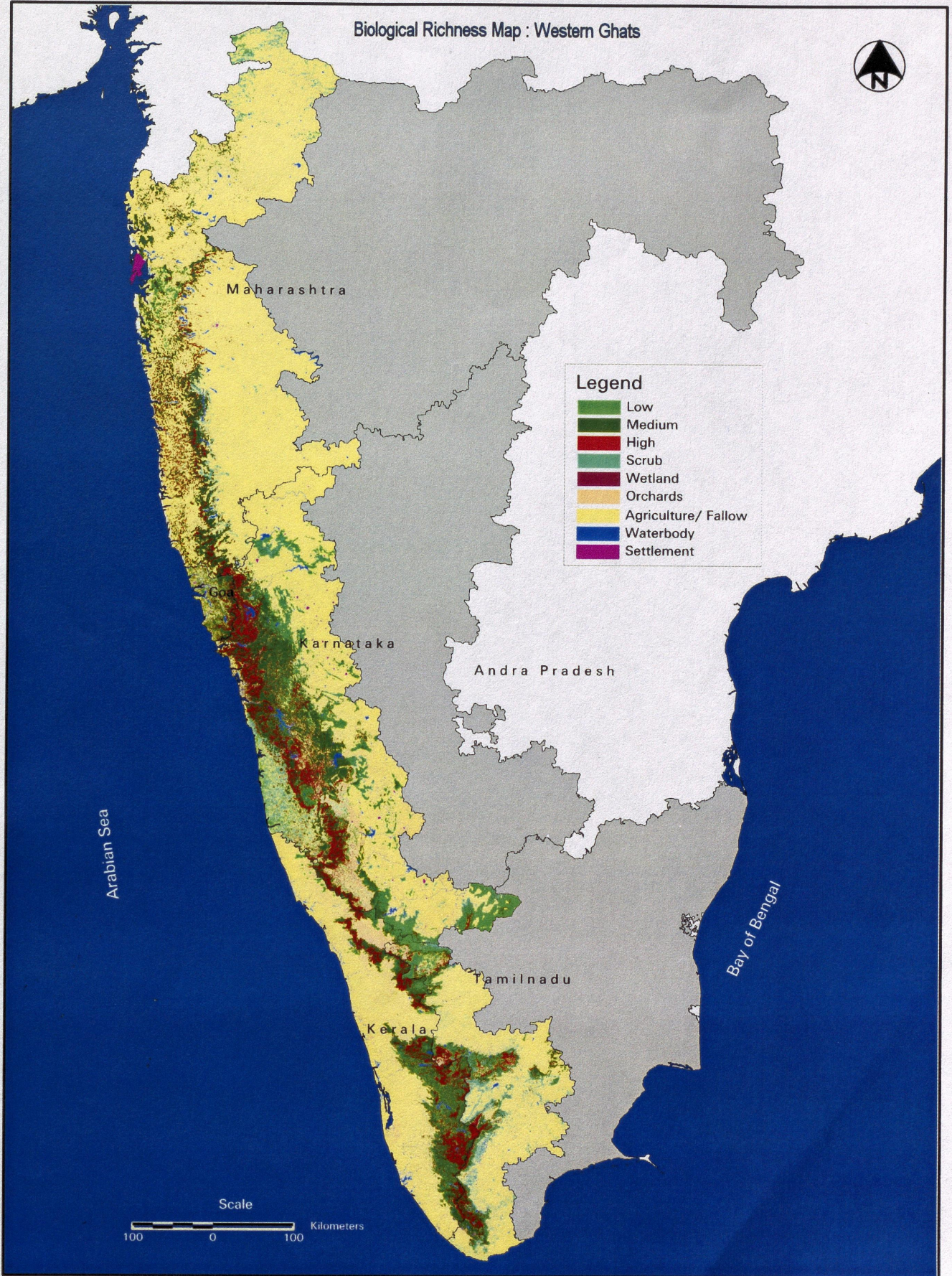
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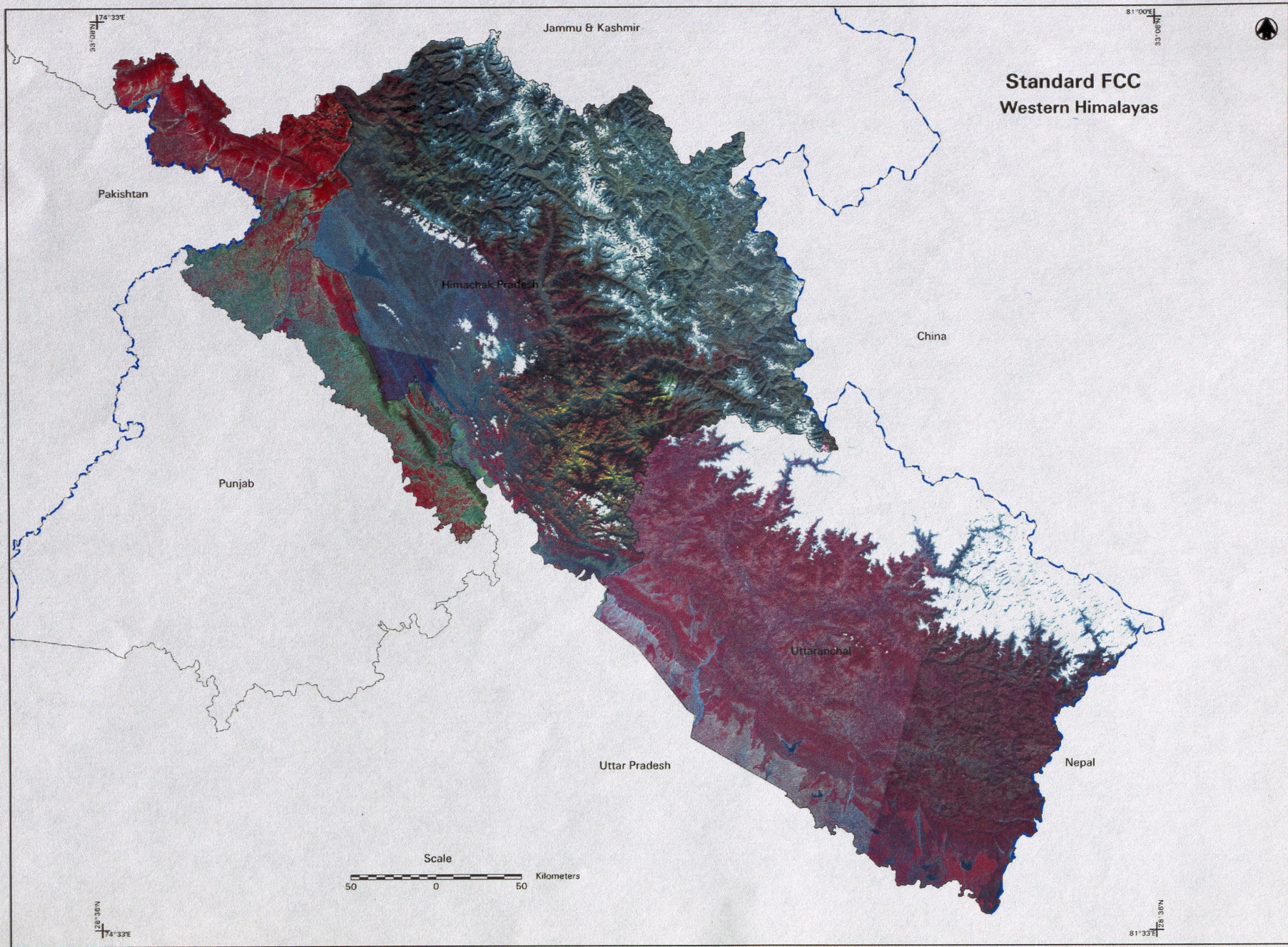
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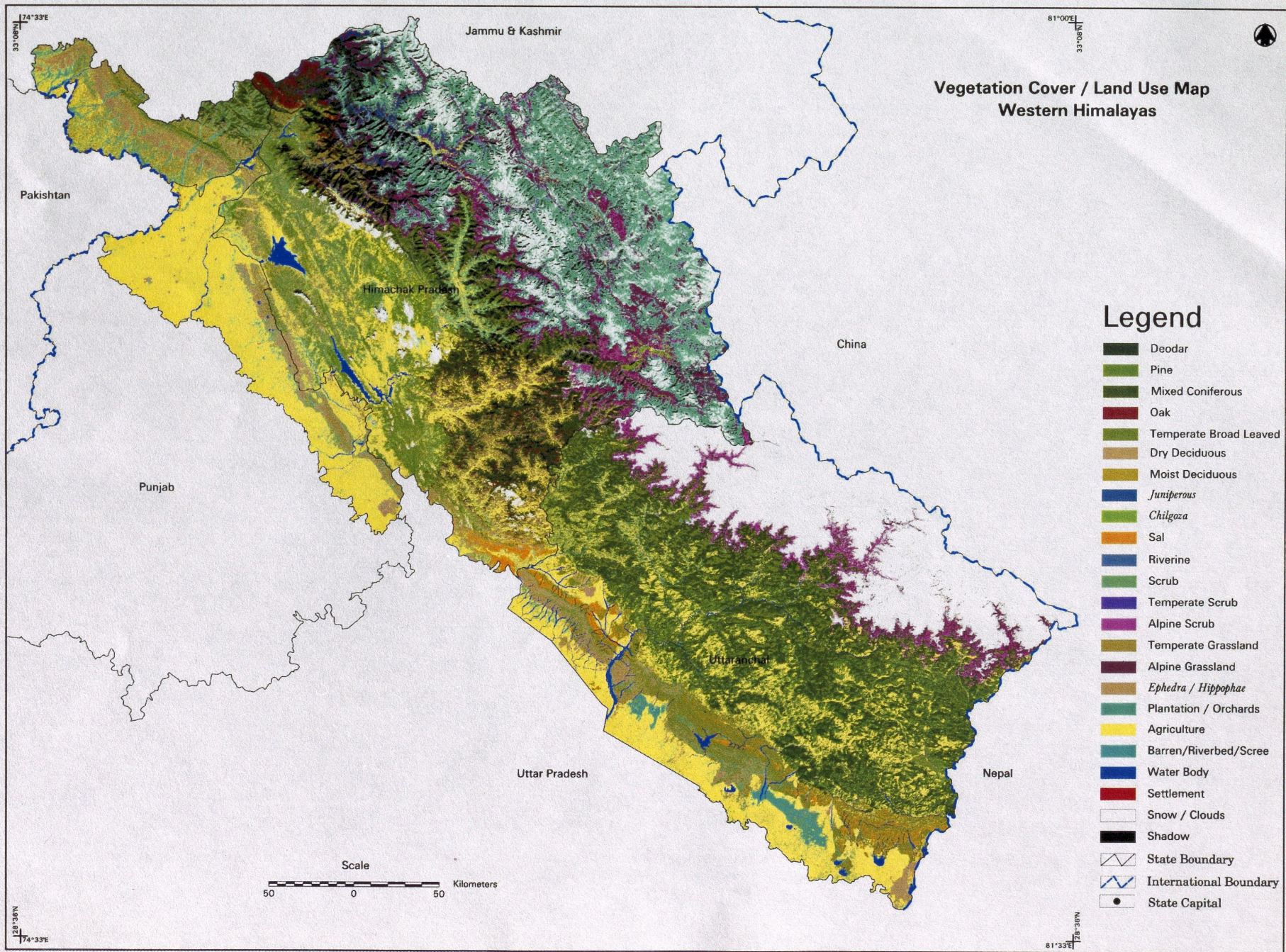
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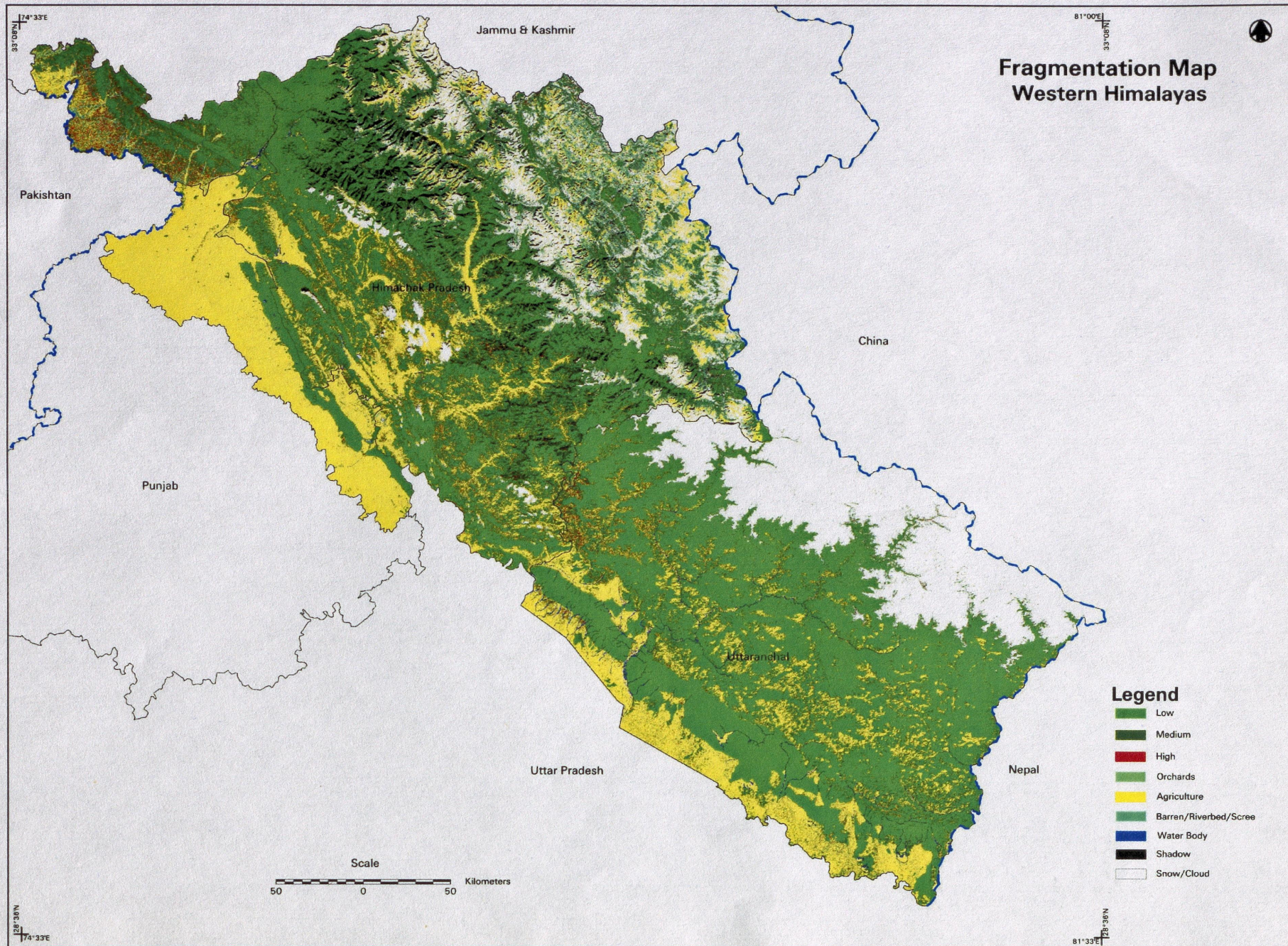


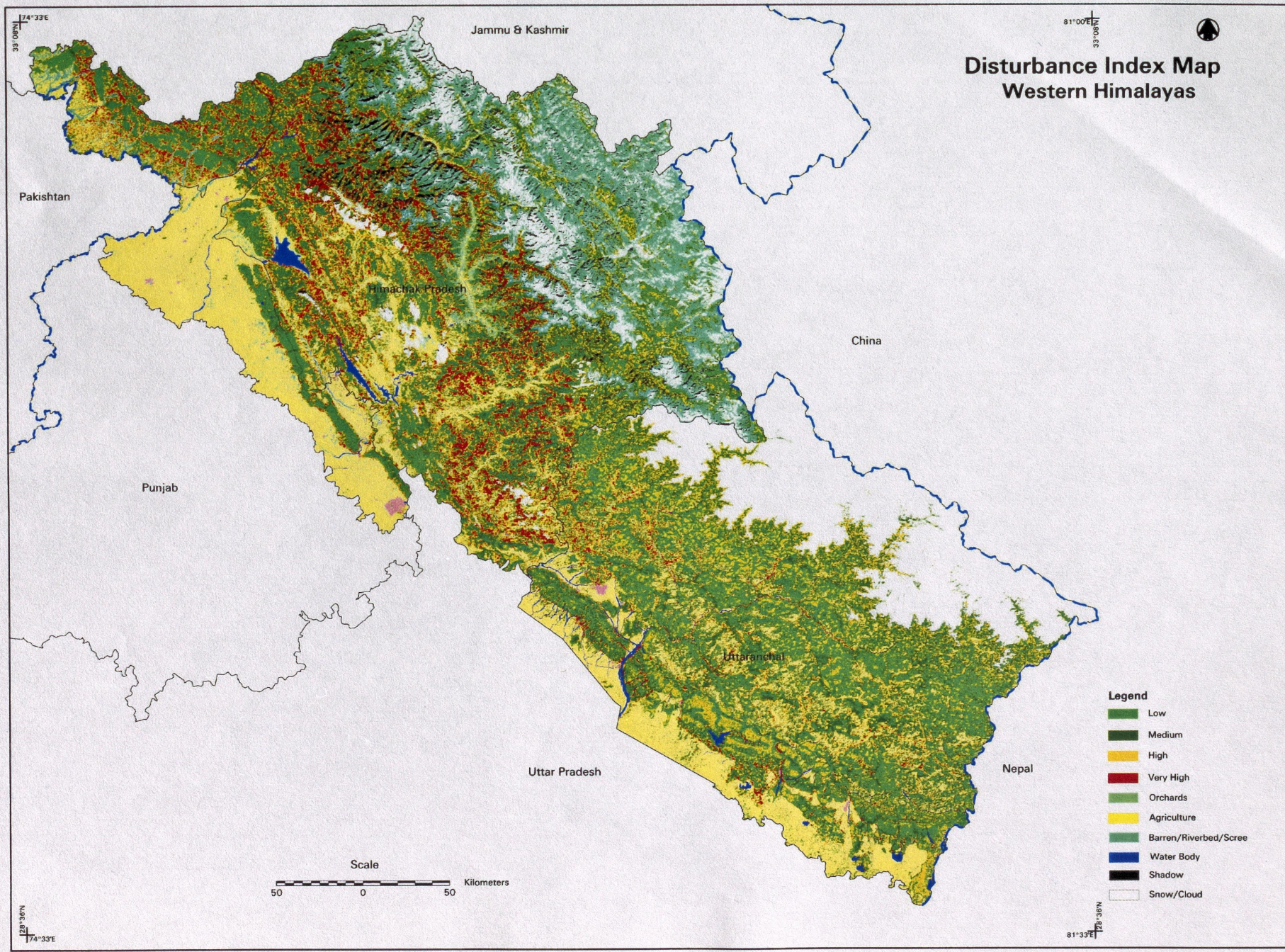
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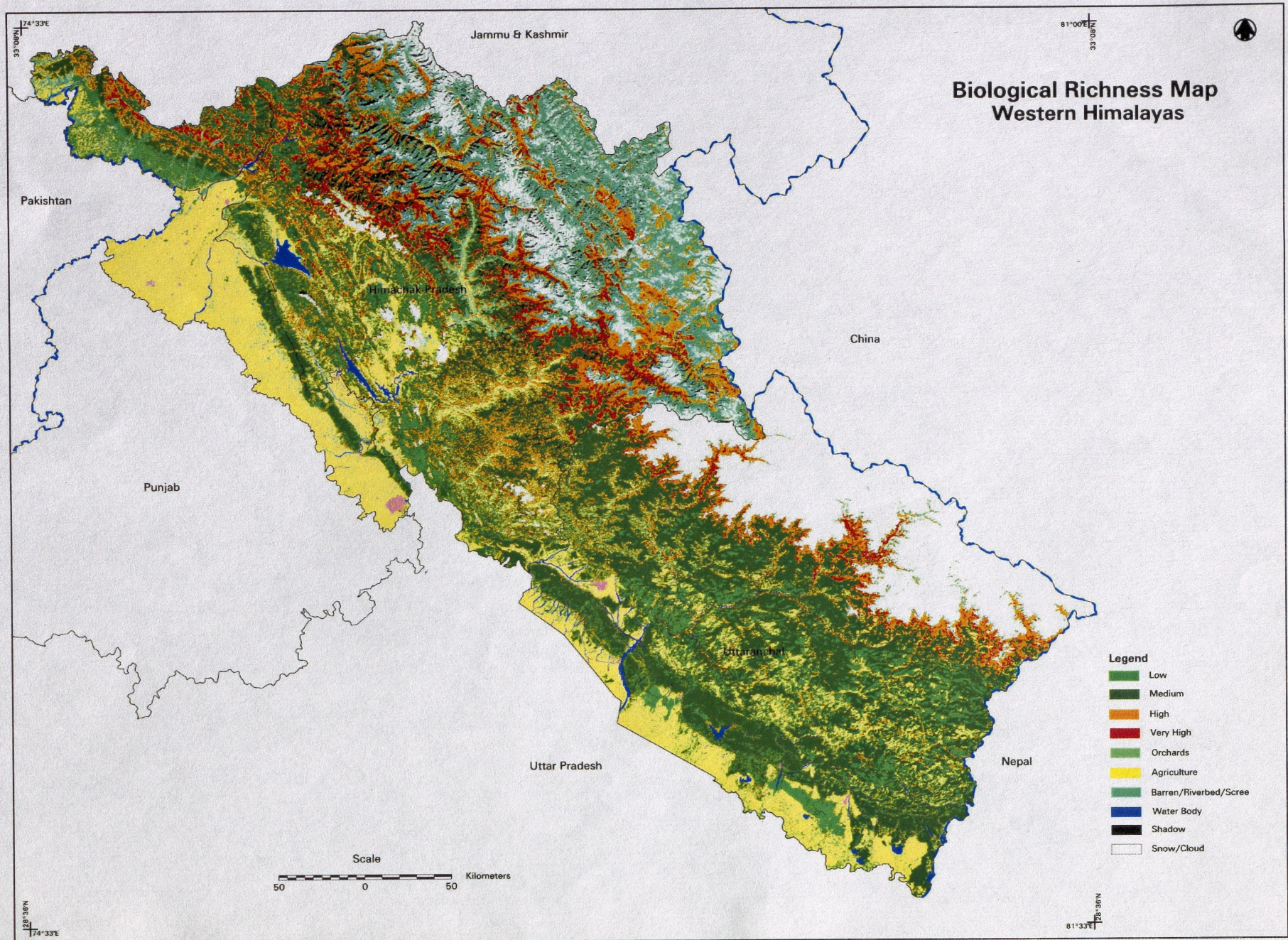


Disturbance Index Map Western Himalayas

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- Low
- Medium
- High
- Very High
- Orchards
- Agriculture
- Barren/Riverbed/Scree
- Water Body
- Shadow
- Snow/Cloud

Scale
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Close

From: Ashish Kothari [SMTP:ashish@nda.vsnl.net.in]**To:** P.S. Roy**Cc:** NBSAP KV Delhi; Kanchi Kohli; Sujatha NBSAP; G.V. Sarat Babu; biotech@nda.vsnl.net.in**Subject:** Remote sensing images**Sent:** 5/22/02 12:06 AM**Importance:** Normal

Dear Dr. Roy,

I tried several times to get you on phone when I was recently in Dehradun, but you were in meetings. I wanted very much to come and visit you and discuss some aspects of NBSAP with you. Let me revert to using the email for this purpose now!

I was greatly impressed by the North-east RS book you kindly sent me. I was wondering whether it would be possible to access a few RS/GIS maps on some aspects of India's biodiversity, for use in the national action plan. I will put together a full list of what we need soon, but basically these would be of the following kind (all for India as a whole):

1. Time-series images of forest cover (of the kind in the FSI reports)
2. Wetlands
3. Overlays of biodiversity hotspots with mineral-rich areas, and other key human impacts

These would be used with appropriate text in the national plan, and of course with due credit.

Since this is a MoEF project and since funding is limited, I hope that these can be made available on a complementary basis?

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Subject: Plan of action
Date: Tuesday, May 07, 2002 2:48 AM

very rough thoughts on this. Tomorrow is a busy day from the word go, so I will not get a chance to refine them unfortunately.

Procedural issues to be dealt with at the start:

1. How to do cross sectoral issues- as stand alone pieces or incorporated into chapters when done?
2. How to integrate BSAPs into NSAP.

Process:

Do a 'communal' listing of issues and points that need to be included for Chapters 6&7 (like for root causes in Pastapur), including a line of argument or rationale in places, because this can sometimes be the difficult part to pin down. This will involve a discussion of some substantive issues, such as a few mentioned in the extract of Inter sectoral mateix, and I think at one place in extract of the Macro Plan. A consolidated listing from extracts documents and members' chapters could be a place to start with these. Note that this 'communal' listing can also be a process of eliminating repeats as much as making sure everything we want to include is included.

Outcomes of the workshop could be:

1. All chapters to be commented on by others in the drafting group for that chapter, or volunteer or CG if there is no drafting group.
2. Guidelines to CG for extracting from BSAPs??; decision on whether there should be a CG retreat?
3. some points listed for cross sectoral issues (?? because like international issues it can be huge)
4. All information sources other than BSAPs to have been pooled- resulting in a reference list for Bina to look into the completeness of- and accounted for, i.e. it should be clear which chapter each information source pertains to, if indeed it can be used.

Follow up actions from the workshop could be:

1. Summarising or extracting from BSAPs, e.g for boxes. a indication of which information from which BSAP could go into a box where fro TPCG members could be useful [the latter would be a process item if adopted]
2. Realigning and editing for chapters to form a coherent whole that flows.

The outcomes that I have listed would also have process repercussions, of course. I hope this helps to think- bhool chook maaf please, mujhe writing workshop ka koi anubhav nahin hai.

do let me have reactions, and I am impatient to know how it will eventually be structured, though I KNOW it will evolve in Doon:)

ashish kothari

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From: Suresh C Sharma <sureshcsharma@YAHOO.COM>
To: nathistory-india@Princeton.EDU
Subject: Water Bird Sanctuary of Panipat Oil Refinery (Haryana)
Date: Sunday, February 17, 2002 5:07 PM

Dear Friends,

Place: Wetland of Panipat Refinery, Panipat (Haryana)
Date: 16 February 2002Lo
Location: Panipat Refinery is located at nearly 80 kms from Delhi on
G.T.-Karnal Road.

With the Executive Director of Panipat Refinery Jaspal Singh, Noohana, N. Shivakumar (all the three from the Refinery) and Anshuman Verma, I birded nearly 100 acres of wetland of Panipat Refinery including 2 largish ponds on 16th February., including their Eco-park.

Highlights : Nearly 7,000+ ducks including 4 Great Crested Grebes.

Refinery spreads over 2,000 acres of land with 3 water ponds inside the security zone and one largish eco-park outside. According to their Executive Director, they have planted half a million trees around and inside. I am sure, after a few years, the area will attract more birds. It may be mentioned that between the Eco-park and the main refinery flows the Western Yamuna Canal. Much of the water being supplied to the ponds comes through a channel connected at Munak Water Regulator (nearly 10 kms upstream). Despite my frequent birding around Sonipat, my home town, I must admit that I was not aware of such an impressive concentration of migratory waterfowl in the Refinery.

List of birds of Panipat Refinery (Indian Oil Corporation Limited)

1. Bar-headed Goose (*Anser indicus*) 30
2. Ruddy Shelduck (*Tadrona ferruginea*) 22
3. Gadwall (*Anas strepera*) c. 350
4. Eurasian Wigeon (*Anas penelope*) c. 1400
5. Mallard (*Anas platyrhynchos*) 82
6. Spot-billed Duck (*Anas poecilorhyncha*) 37
7. Common Teal (*Anas crecca*) c. 700
8. Northern Pintail (*Anas acuta*) c. 2000
9. Northern Shoveler (*Anas clypeata*) c. 3000
10. Common Pochard (*Aythya ferina*) c. 600
11. Ferruginous Pochard (*Aythya nyroca*) 2
12. Tufted Duck (*Aythya fuligula*) 18
13. Common Hoopoe (*Upopa epops*)
14. Indian Roller (*Coracias benghalensis*) 2
15. White-throated Kingfisher (*Halcyon smyrnensis*)
16. Greater Coucal (*Centropus sinensis*)
17. Alexandrine Parakeet (*Psittacula eupatria*)
18. Rose-ringed Parakeet (*Psittacula krameri*)
19. House Swift (*Apus affinis*)
20. Rock Pigeon (*Columbia livia*)
21. Laughing Dove (*Streptopelia senegalensis*)

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			100	

Kindly note that the FOB charges have been included for 1 piece. If you buy more total quantity, of one or more types, then total FOB charges will not be in the same ratio and you can save.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,
for PRECISION INTERNATIONAL

(SURENDRA KUMAR)

Encl.: Quotations.- 4 Nos.

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From: ashish kothari <ashish@nda.vsnl.net.in>
To: NBSAP TPCG <nbsaptpcg@yahoogroups.com>
Subject: [nbsaptpcg] Gentle reminder...for the present!
Date: Tuesday, February 12, 2002 8:04 PM

Dear members,

Could I remind you regarding the drafting of individual chapters and sections that you have each volunteered to take on, as listed in the national SAP format sent to you. Pl. note the following points:

1. The deadline for the first draft is end of February, and LATEST March 10th.
2. Pl. do use the excerpts or references being sent to you by Bansuri, from various national documents.
3. Pl. especially use the draft BSAPs that you are familiar with, to provide for learnings from the local/state/ecoregional processes and information, and to integrate these into the national plan. Pl. also ask us (the core group) if you would like to know about other BSAPs that may be relevant to your section.
4. You need to let us (the core group) know if there are any gaps in information that you would like our help in plugging, or any other kind of help (other than drafting itself!).
5. Those chapters or sections where there is more than 1 author, may pl. be coordinated between the respective members, with the lead author taking the initiative to do this and combine the texts as appropriate.
6. Just to once again confirm, Virinder, you need to take the lead on Chapters 6a/b(viii) and 7a/b(viii), on financial measures.
7. If while accessing documents and writing your draft sections, you come across material that may be relevant to any other section, pl. do indicate this to the concerned members. The more collaborative and collective this process is, the more powerful and comprehensive it will be.

I would request regular mails from all members who are doing the drafting, on their progress.

Thanks,

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To: NBSAP TPCG <nbsaptpcg@yahoogroups.com>
Subject: [nbsaptpcg] Website info on Biodiversity Profile of India
Date: Thursday, January 31, 2002 11:48 PM

Dear Members, The information on India's Biodiversity (contents below) might be of use to you. I am pasting the contents available at the website ((<http://www.wcmc.org.uk/igcmc/main.html> <<http://www.wcmc.org.uk/igcmc/main.html>>)) of World Conservation Monitoring Centre. Thanks! Kanchi **Biodiversity Profile of India**

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**NATIONAL BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY AND ACTION PLAN:
SUGGESTED PROCESS OF FRAMING THE NATIONAL DOCUMENT**

Step-by-step process

STEP	TIME FRAME	RESPONSIBILITY
1. Fleshing out the NBSAP format, with subheads for sections/subsections down to as disaggregated a level as possible	2 weeks December 2001	TPCG together (at Corbett)
2. Identifying sources of information for each chapter and section/subsection, both from within state/substate/ecoregional/thematic BSAPs and from other documents	2 weeks (and subsequently ongoing) Dec. 2001-Jan 2002	Individual TPCG members, according to expertise, and with MoEF inputs
3. Identifying major gaps in information and references, and possible persons/organisations to contact, or places to visit, to fill these gaps	2 weeks (and subsequently ongoing) Dec. 2001-Jan 2002	Individual TPCG members, according to expertise, and with MoEF inputs
4. Drafting the chapters	1 month Jan-Feb 2002	Individual TPCG members, according to expertise (MoEF role to be determined)
5. Circulating the individual chapters to TPCG/NPD/SC and other identified individuals for comments; receiving comments back	1 month Feb-March 2002	TPCG/BCIL/MoEF, and individual TPCG members
6. Putting the full draft together	1 month March-April 2002	Core team, led by TPCG coordinator (MoEF role to be determined)
7. Circulating the full draft to all key participants in NBSAP, and key portions (including in translated form) to a much larger audience (directly and through EAs), and Final National Workshop	2 months April-June 2002	TPCG/BCIL/MoEF, and individual TPCG members
8. Finalising the draft	1 month June 2002	Core team, led by TPCG coordinator (MoEF role to be determined)
9. Printing	2 months July-August 2002	TPCG/BCIL/MoEF

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Dear Sarat, Sujata,

Many thanks for the detailed observations on the format of the National BSAP. My responses are in caps below. After receiving your responses, I will revise the format, for formal approval and to send out again to TPCG and SC.

regards,
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> Dear Ashish,

> We have thoroughly gone through the suggested format of National
> Strategy and Action Plan with identified responsibilities. I am sure you
> have shared the format with Steering Committee expert members and I
> don't think you might have received any response. We feel at least
> Madhav's endorsement would bolster our confidence.

THE FORMAT HAS GONE TO THE SC MEMBERS, AND AS YOU HAVE RIGHTLY OBSERVED, WE HAVE NOT RECEIVED ANY RESPONSE. I'LL MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT WITH MADHAV. SHEKHAR AND ANIL'S INPUTS WOULD ALSO BE USEFUL.

>While we broadly
> agree with the format, we wish to share in confidece some of our
> concerns on the same before formally seeking the approval of NPD:

> 1. I am sure once Bansuri's involvement is approved, she would be a part
> of the Core Drafting Group. Incidentally, who is Bima Thomas?
YES, BANSURI WOULD BE PART OF THE CORE GROUP. BINA (ELIZABETH) THOMAS IS THE THIRD PERSON IN THE KALPAVRIKSH PUNE OFFICE.

> 2. It would be helpful to identify tentative Bibliography / source

PUBLICATIONS

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1.	STATE OF INDIA'S ENVIRONMENT – THE CITIZEN'S REPORT							
1.1	First Citizens' Report – 1982 (SOE-1)	Hardbound Paperback	Rs. 290 Rs. 190	US \$ 12 US \$ 10		10%		81-86906-00-2 81-86906-01-0
1.2	Second Citizens' Report - 1984-85 (SOE-2)	Hardbound Paperback	Rs. 490 Rs. 290	Us \$ 18 Us \$ 12		10%		81-86906-02-9 81-86906-03-7
1.3	Third Citizens' Report – 1991 (SOE-3) Floods, Floodplains & Environmental Myths	Hardbound Paperback	Rs. 290 Rs. 190	Us \$ 12 Us \$ 10		10%		81-86906-04-5 81-86906-05-3
1.4	Fourth Citizens' Report – 1997 (SOE-4) Dying Wisdom-Rise, Fall & Potential of India's Traditional Water Harvesting Systems	Hardbound Paperback Hindi	Rs. 290 Rs. 490 Rs. 100	Us \$ 18 Us \$ 12		10%		81-86906-06-1 81-86906-07-X 81-86906-08-8
2.	WATER							
2.1	Making Water Everybody's Business - 2001	Hardback Paperback	Rs. 890	Us \$ 18	Us \$ 12	10%		81-86906-28-2 81-86906-27-4
2.2	Tanks of South India	Paperback	Rs. 490	Us \$ 14	Us \$ 05	10%		
2.3	Water Links II	Paperback	Rs. 140	Us \$ 10		10%		81-86906-25-8
2.4	Water Harvesting Manual	Paperback	Rs. 90	Us \$ 08		10%		81-86906-24-X
3.	STATE OF THE ENVIRONMENT SERIES							
3.1	The Curse of the White Gold the Aral Sea Crisis (SOE Series-1)	Paperback	Rs. 75	Us \$ 07				81-86906-17-7
3.2	Protection Of Nature Parks: Whose Business? (SOE Series-2)	Paperback	Rs. 75	Us \$ 07				81-86906-18-5
3.3	Slow Murder: The Deadly Story of Vehicular Pollution in India (SOE Series-3)	Hardbound Paperback	Rs. 390 Rs. 75	Us \$ 19 Us \$ 07				81-86906-19-3 81-86906-20-7
3.4	Homicide By Pesticides: What Pollution does to Our Bodies ? (SOE Series-4)	Paperback	Rs. 75	Us \$ 07				81-86906-21-5
4.1	Green Politics: (1999) Global Environmental Negotiations	Paperback	Rs. 590	Us \$ 19	Us \$ 12	10%		81-86906-11-8
4.2	Health Links - 1999	Paperback	Rs. 65	Us \$ 05		10%		
4.3	Natural Resource Link-2000	Paperback	Rs. 490	Us \$ 14		10%		81-86906-22-3
4.4	Our Ecological Footprints	Paperback	Rs. 90	Us \$ 08		10%		81-86906-23-1
4.5	Down To Earth Special Issue	Paperback	Rs. 290	Us \$ 10		50%		81-86906-26-6
4.6	The Price of Forests Proceedings of a Seminar on The Economics of the Sustainable use of Forest Resources	Hardbound	Rs. 180	Us \$ 22				81-86906-15-0
4.7	The Challenge of Balance Environmental Economics In India: Proceedings of the National Environment and Economics Meeting	Hardbound	Rs. 590	Us \$ 22				81-86906-16-9
4.8	Global Warming in an Unequal World A Case of Environmentalism Colonialism	Paperback	Rs. 30	Us \$ 06				81-86906-12-6
5.	Wealth of the Nation Video Series Price Postage							
5.1	Harvest of Rain 48 min Pal VHS		Rs. 750	Us \$ 25	Us \$ 25			
5.2	Thar : Secret of Desert 52 min Pal VHS		Rs. 750	Us \$ 25				
5.3	The Village Republic 50 min Pal VHS		Rs. 750	Us \$ 25				
5.4	The Living Word 32 min Pal VHS		Rs. 750	Us \$ 25				
5.5	Aravari 33 min Pal VHS		Rs. 750	Us \$ 25				
5.6	Bandits and Backhanders 23 min Pal VHS		Rs. 750	Us \$ 25				

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> material for each of the chapters to begin with.

YES, THIS IS ONE OF THE FIRST TASKS FOR EACH OF THE TPCG MEMBERS AND THE CORE GROUP, AS LISTED IN THE STEP-BY-STEP PROCESS I'D SENT EARLIER.

- > 3. Would it not be appropriate to have the chapter on Statement of Principles after Introduction? What exactly do you envisage to include in the Statement of Principles?

YES, WE COULD SHIFT IT TO AFTER THE INTRODUCTION. THE STATEMENT WOULD HAVE A BROAD VISION AND GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR THE DOCUMENT, SUCH AS THE IMPERATIVES OF ECOLOGICAL SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD SECURITY, THE NEED FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT BASED ON SUCH SECURITY, THE RIGHTS OF NON-HUMAN SPECIES, AND SO ON. THIS WOULD FORM, IN A SENSE, THE UNDERLYING PHILOSOPHY OF THE ACTION PLAN....AND WOULD THEREFORE HAVE TO BE VERY CAREFULLY WORDED.

I THINK THIS SHOULD ALSO BE DISCUSSED INFORMALLY AMONGST US PRIOR TO MAKING IT FORMALLY AVAILABLE FOR WIDER CIRCULATION, ESPECIALLY BECAUSE WE NEED TO KNOW, TO PUT IT BLUNTLY, HOW MUCH WE CAN STRETCH THE LIMITS OF MOEF/GOI FLEXIBILITY IN MAKING OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS THAT MAY NOT BE "PALATABLE" TO CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT? TO GIVE YOU A SIMPLE AND HYPOTHETICAL EXAMPLE, SUPPOSE ON THE BASIS OF AVAILABLE EVIDENCE WE DETERMINE THAT MAJOR DAMS ARE HIGHLY DETRIMENTAL TO BIODIVERSITY, AND THAT THERE ARE ADEQUATE ALTERNATIVES AVAILABLE, ARE WE ABLE TO PUT IN AN ACTION POINT THAT "MAJOR RIVER VALLEY PROJECTS SHOULD BE AVOIDED, AND ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED FOR THE GENERATION OF POWER, IRRIGATION, AND DRINKING WATER"? THIS IS A GENERAL ACTION, AND NOT NECESSARILY PERTAINING TO ANY SPECIFIC EXAMPLES (THOUGH THE ACTUAL AND POTENTIAL NEGATIVE IMPACTS OF SPECIFIC DAMS MAY BE HIGHLIGHTED IN THE TEXT), BUT WOULD IT BE ACCEPTABLE? WE NEED TO DISCUSS SUCH ASPECTS BEFORE GETTING INTO THE DRAFTING PHASE.

- > 4. Under introduction, we need to include the CBD context including
> CBD's strategic plan, while highlighting India's richness in
> biodiversity and traditional knowledge.
- AGREED.

- > 5. The chapter 3 heading Ecological and Socio Economic context of India's biodiversity does not match with the contents which are on
> evolutionary and historical features and socioeconomic features.
- I WILL REPHRASE THIS, AND ALSO ADD A SUBSECTION ON PHYSICAL/GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES SUCH AS GEOLOGY, CLIMATE, BIOGEOGRAPHY...

- > 6. What exactly would be included in Geological evolution and
> Preshistoric flora/fauna. Madhv's books on ecological history, and on
> fissured lands may provide some inputs. But we should be very clear on
> the actual contents under these headings.

THIS WILL INCLUDE BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE ORIGIN OF THE INDIAN SUBCONTINENT (THE GONDWANA DRIFT ETC), THE EVOLUTION AND MIGRATION OF BIODIVERSITY ELEMENTS (E.G. CONFLUENCE OF THREE OF THE WORLD'S BIOGEOGRAPHIC REGIONS), AND SOME INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING PREHISTORIC FLORA/FAUNA (DINOSAURS, GIRAFFE, HIPPO...). SOURCES WOULD INCLUDE MADHAV'S BOOKS, BUT ALSO SOME PALAEOBOTANICAL AND PALAEOZOOLOGICAL REFERENCES.

- > 7. The Chapter 4 on Profile of biodiversity should begin with ecosystem
> diversity, species diversity and to some extent genetic diversity.
- IT DOES... 3(i)(a) AND (c) WILL CONTAIN ECOSYSTEM DIVERSITY, WHILE 3(i)(b) and (d) WILL CONTAIN SPECIES AND GENETIC DIVERSITY.

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August 1, 2001

Dear Colleague,

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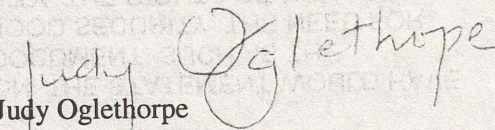
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I hope you enjoy these publications and look forward to sharing with you future issues. For more information on BSP and to download copies of these and other BSP publications, please visit our website at www.BSPonline.org.

Sincerely,


Judy Oglethorpe
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>While

- > agreeing with the components in subsection 1, we have some apprehensions
- > about handling of Natural Terrestrial ecosystems by the reports of the
- > TWGs (by Ajith, J.S.Singh, who have the necessary expertise).

I AM NOT CLEAR ABOUT THIS COMMENT? IF AJITH AND JS SINGH "HAVE THE NECESSARY EXPERTISE", WHAT ARE THE APPREHENSIONS ABOUT? OR ARE YOU REFERRING TO THE SUBSEQUENT CONCERN BELOW?

>Instead of

- > V. Sharma, the task could be assigned to Ravi/BMS/PCB. Ravi would be
- > most ideal.

WE WILL RETHINK THIS. RAVI ALREADY HAS RESPONSIBILITY FOR DRAFTING ONE SECTION, AND MAY NOT HAVE TIME FOR MORE. PCB IS GOOD, BUT HIS WRITTEN LANGUAGE IS NOT AS CLEAR AS WOULD BE NEEDED. WE'LL CHECK WITH BMS IF HE CAN DO THIS. BUT GIVEN THAT MUCH OF THIS WILL HAVE TO BE BASED ON (1) THE REPORTS OF THE RELEVANT TWGS, (2) THE COMPILATION WE HAD DONE FOR IIPA, AND (3) SOME OTHER STANDARD REFERENCES, I DON'T SEE MUCH SCOPE FOR SERIOUS PROBLEMS ARISING EVEN IF VIRINDER WAS ASSIGNED THE TASK. ANYWAY LETS CONSIDER THIS AGAIN.

- > 8. Subsection 2 of the chapter may also include economic valuation of
- > biodiversity and the report of the TWG. Darshan may be involved in this.

IT ALREADY HAS THIS, AS 2(d). ACTUALLY, WE'D ORIGINALLY THOUGHT THAT EACH MEMBER RESPONSIBLE FOR A COMPONENT OF BIODIVERSITY, WOULD PROVIDE THE TEXT FOR EACH OF THESE KINDS OF USES (SO THAT, FOR INSTANCE, WAFAR WOULD GIVE US THE TEXT ON ECOSYSTEM, LIVELIHOOD, HEALTH, ECONOMIC, SCIENTIFIC, AND CULTURAL/AESTHETIC VALUES OF AQUATIC ECOSYSTEMS AND SPECIES)...HOWEVER, THIS MAY NEED TO BE RETHOUGHT. WHAT COULD HAPPEN IS THAT EACH OF THESE IDENTIFIED MEMBERS SIMPLY SENDS IN THE RELEVANT MATERIAL ON THESE VALUES/USES, AND THEN THE CORE GROUP OR SOMEONE LIKE DARSHAN IS ASSIGNED WITH THE TASK OF PUTTING THIS WHOLE SUB-CHAPTER TOGETHER.

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- > 9. Chapter ~~6~~⁵(ii) needs to be very carefull drafted with examples in all
- > the cases. Chapter 6 should be brief and to the point.

NOT CLEAR WHY THIS SHOULD BE ONLY FOR CHAPTER 6(ii)? THIS WOULD APPLY TO 6(i) AS WELL, NO? YES, THE CHAPTER AS A WHOLE COULD BE CONCISE...BUT IT WOULD CERTAINLY BE USEFUL TO GIVE APPROPRIATE CASE STUDIES IN BOXES, SINCE OTHERWISE THE POSITIVE INITIATIVES IN ALL SECTORS ARE OFTEN NOT HIGHLIGHTED.

- > 10. The next chapter 7 should take up from where Chapter 6 ends, i.e.
- > the gaps.

YES, AGREED. IT WOULD ALSO NEED TO TAKE OFF FROM THE MACRO-ACTION PLAN AND POLICY THAT MOEF PRODUCED SOME TIME BACK.

- > 11. Chapter 7 is the most crucial chapter. You have identified nine
- > areas. Survey and documentation does not figure in the list where we
- > deal with RET species, endemics and aliens. What is our prioritization?

SURVEY AND DOCUMENTATION WOULD COME WITHIN STRATEGY/ACTION SET NO. 1 (ENHANCING UNDERSTANDING AND INFORMATION)...THE TERM 'RESEARCH' IS MEANT TO ENCOMPASS THESE. WE COULD MAKE THIS MORE EXPLICIT.

I AM NOT CLEAR ON THE QUERY REGARDING PRIORITISATION? YOU MEAN PRIORITISATION AMONGST THESE 9 SETS OF STRATEGIES/ACTIONS, OR WITHIN EACH OF THEM? OR SOMETHING ELSE?

- > 12. The notes and the bullets don't get together. How could the

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- > cross-cutting themes especially gender and international dimensions
- > could be translated into implementable actionable points.

I AM NOT CLEAR WHAT "NOTES" AND "BULLETS" DON'T GO TOGETHER? THE CROSS-CUTTING THEMES NEED TO BE BUILT IN AS ACTIONABLE POINTS THROUGH EACH OF THE 9 SETS OF STRATEGIES/ACTIONS, AND MAY BE MORE OR LESS HIGHLIGHTED OR CONCENTRATED DEPENDING ON WHICH SET ONE IS TALKING OF. FOR INSTANCE, STRATEGIES/ACTIONS FOR "IN-SITU CONSERVATION" SHOULD INCLUDE ACTIONS FOR TRANS-BOUNDARY CONSERVATION (INTERNATIONAL ISSUES), INVOLVEMENT OF LOCAL COMMUNITIES ESP. WOMEN IN PARTICIPATORY INSTITUTIONS FOR CONSERVATION (EMPOWERMENT/GENDER ISSUES), MERGING TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE WITH 'MODERN' KNOWLEDGE IN MAPPING, PLANNING FOR, AND CONSERVING NATURAL ECOSYSTEMS (INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE)...AND SO ON (THE ACTIONS WILL OF COURSE BE MORE SPECIFIC AND CONCRETE THAN THIS, AND EVEN IN IDENTIFICATION OF KEY AGENCIES RESPONSIBLE, THESE CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES WILL BE INTEGRATED).

- > 13. The chapter title Follow up mechanism is not appropriate. AGREED. HOW ABOUT "IMPLEMENTATION MECHANISM"?

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- > These are our (myself and Sujata's) preliminary observations. You may
 - > kindly broad over it. Once, the preliminary drafts of chapters are
 - > received, we could together work on these to improve them.
- MOST DEFINITELY!

>

- > Merry Christmas & Happy New Year,
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO YOU TWO ALSO!
ASHISH

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- > (Sujata Arora)
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And flapped his ears like a great fan
To cool the angry tragopan.

"It's infamous, I know," he said,
"But we have got to use our head.
Praying may help us - who can tell? -
But they, of course, have gods as well.
I would endeavour to maintain
Our plans on a terrestrial plane.
What I suggest is we convoke
The Beastly Board of Forest Folk
For a full meeting to discuss
The worst that can occur to us."
And so that evening, all the creatures
- With tusks or gills or other features -
Met at the river's edge to plan
How they might outmanoeuvre man.
Gibbons and squirrels, snakes, wild dogs,
Deer and macaques, three types of frogs,
Porcupines, eagles, trout, wagtails,
Civet cats, sparrows, bears and quails,
Bloodsucking leeches, mild-eyed newts,
And leopards in their spotted suits -
Stated their stances, asked their questions,
And made their manifold suggestions.
Some predators drooled at the sight,
But did not act on appetite.
The leopards did not kill the deer.
The smaller birds evinced no fear.
Each eagle claw sat in its glove.
The mood was truce, if not quite love.
At meetings of the Beastly Board
Eating each other was outlawed.

The arguments grew sharp and heated.
Some views advanced, and some retreated.
Some feared to starve, and some to drown.
Some said they should attack the town.
The trout said they were unconcerned
If the whole bamboo forest burned
So long as they had space to swim.
The mynahs joked, the boars looked grim.
They talked for hours, and at the close,
At last the elephant arose,
And with a modest trumpet-call
Drew the attention of them all:

"O Beasts of Bingle gathered round,
Though in our search for common ground
I would not dream of unanimity
I hope our views may reach proximity.

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I speak to you as one whose clan
Has served and therefore studied man.
He is a creature mild and vicious,
Practical-minded and capricious,
Loving and brutal, sane and mad,
The good as puzzling as the bad.
The sticky centre of this mess
Is an uneasy selfishness.
He rips our flesh and tears our skin
For cloth without, for food within.
The leopard's spots are his to wear.
Our ivory unknots his hair.
The tragopan falls to his gun.
He shoots the flying fox for fun.
The black bear dances to his whim.
My own tame cousins slave for him.
Yet we who give him work and food
Have never earned his gratitude.
He grasps our substance as of right
To quench and spur his appetite,
Nor will he grant us truce or grace
To rest secure in any place.
Sometimes he worships us as Gods
Or sings of us at Eisteddfods -
Or fashions fables, myths, and stories
To celebrate our deed and glories -
And yet despite this fertile fuss
When has he truly cared for us?
He sees the planet as his fief:
Where every hair or drop or leaf
Or seed or blade or grain of sand
Is destined for his mouth or hand.
If he is thirsty, we must thirst -
For of all creatures, man comes first.
If he needs room, then we must fly;
And if he hungers, we must die.
Think what will happen, when his scheme
To tame our valley and our stream
Begins to thrust its way across
These gentle slopes of fern and moss
With axe, explosive, and machine.
Since rhododendron logs burn green
They'll all be chopped for firewood -
Or logged and smuggled out for good.
As every bird and mammal knows,
When the road comes, the forest goes.
And let me say this to the trout -
The bamboo will be slashed, no doubt,
And what the tragopan and I
Delight to eat, will burn and die.
But what will happen to your stream?
Before the reservoir, your dream
Of endless space, can come about,
The soot and filth will snuff you out.

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What tolls for us is your own bell.
And similarly let me tell
The leopards who may fancy here
A forestful of fleeing deer -
After your happy, passing slaughter,
You too will have to flee from water.
You will be homeless, like us all.
It is this fate we must forestall.
So let me say to every single
Endangered denizen of Bingle -
We must unite in fur and feather -
For we will live or die together."

All this made such enormous sense
That all except the rather dense
Grey peacock-pheasants burst out cheering.
The peacock-pheasants, after hearing
The riotous applause die down,
Asked, with an idiotic frown:
"But what is it we plan to do?"
A bison calf remarked: "I knew
Those peacock-pheasants were half-witted."
And everybody joshed and twitted
The silly birds till they were dumb.
"How typical! How troublesome!"
A monkey said: "What awful taste!
How graceless and how brazen-faced,
When all of us are clapping paws,
To undermine our joint applause."
Oddly, the elephant was the beast
Who of them all was put out least.
He flapped his ears and bowed his head.
"The pheasants have a point," he said.

"Unfortunately," he went on,
"The days of beastly strength are gone.
We don't have mankind on the run.
That's why he's done what he has done.
We can't, as someone here suggested,
Burn down the town. We'd be arrested.
Or maimed or shot or even eaten.
But I will not admit we're beaten.
Someone suggested that we flee
And set up our community
In some far valley where no man
Has ever trod - or ever can.
Sweet to the mind though it may seem,
This is, alas, an idle dream -
For nowhere lies beyond man's reach
To mar and burn and flood and leach.
A distant valley is indeed
No sanctuary from his greed.