

Chaghcharan District

Ghor Province

AFGHANISTAN



LEGEND

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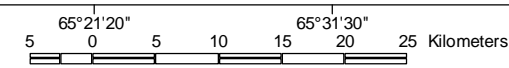
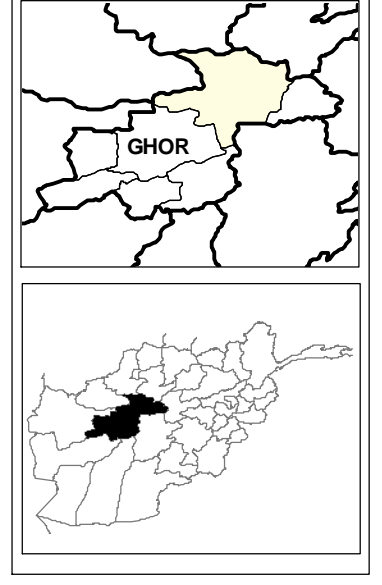
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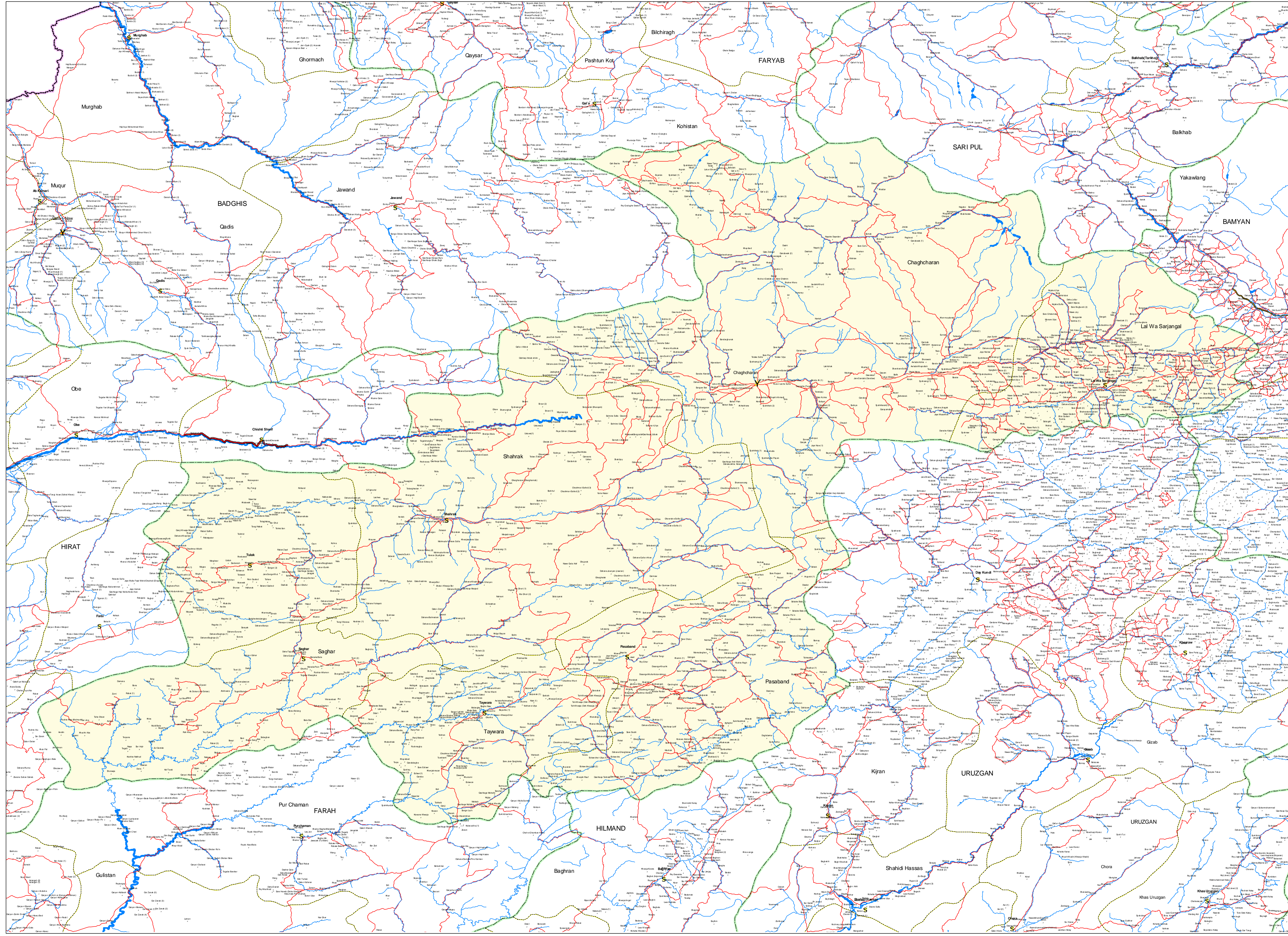
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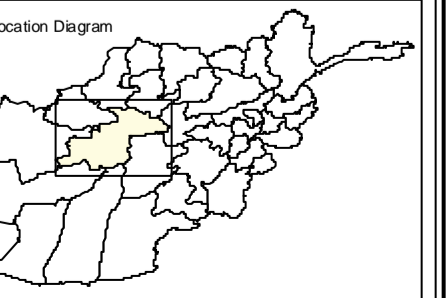
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Ghor Health Facilities

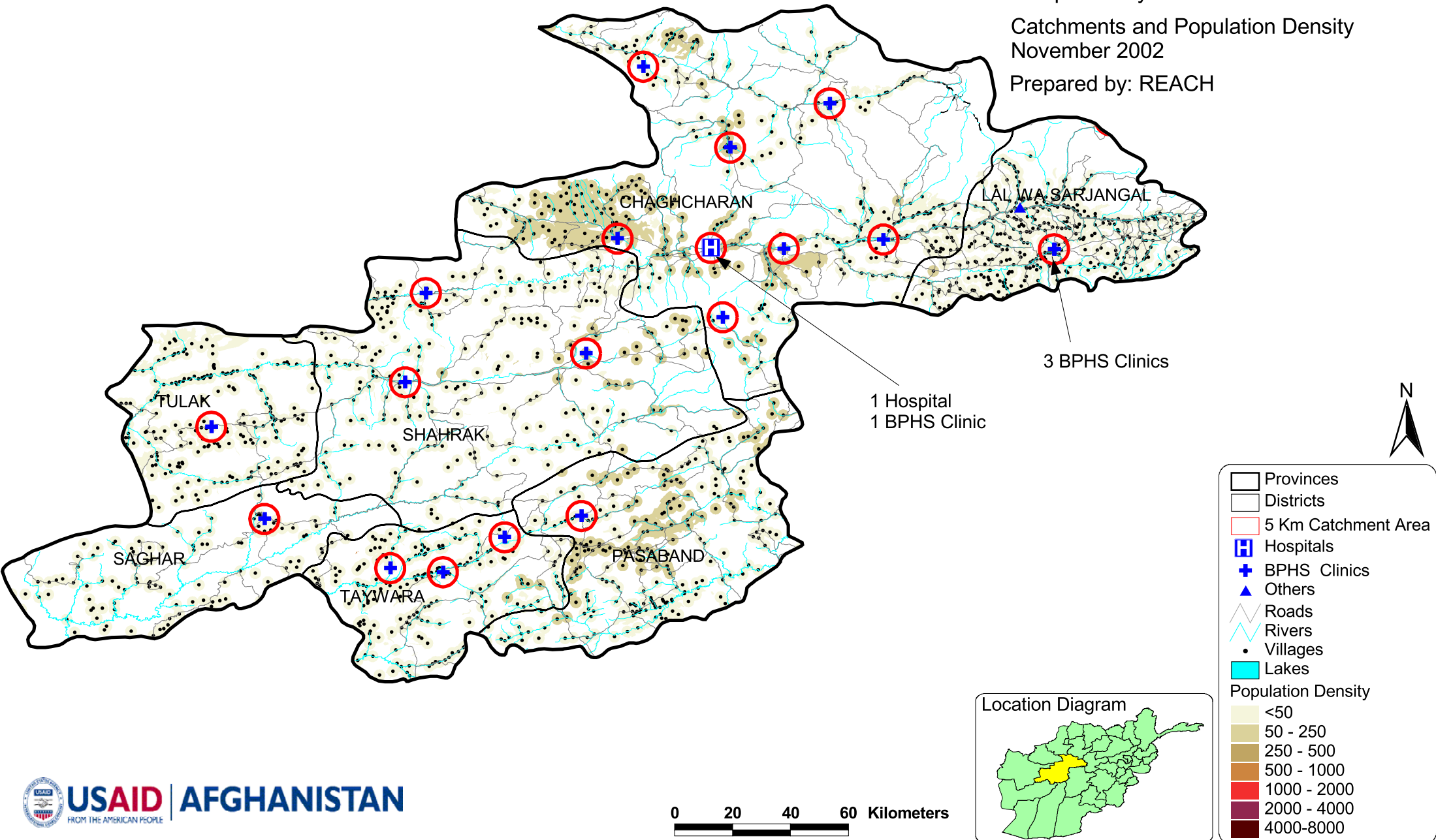
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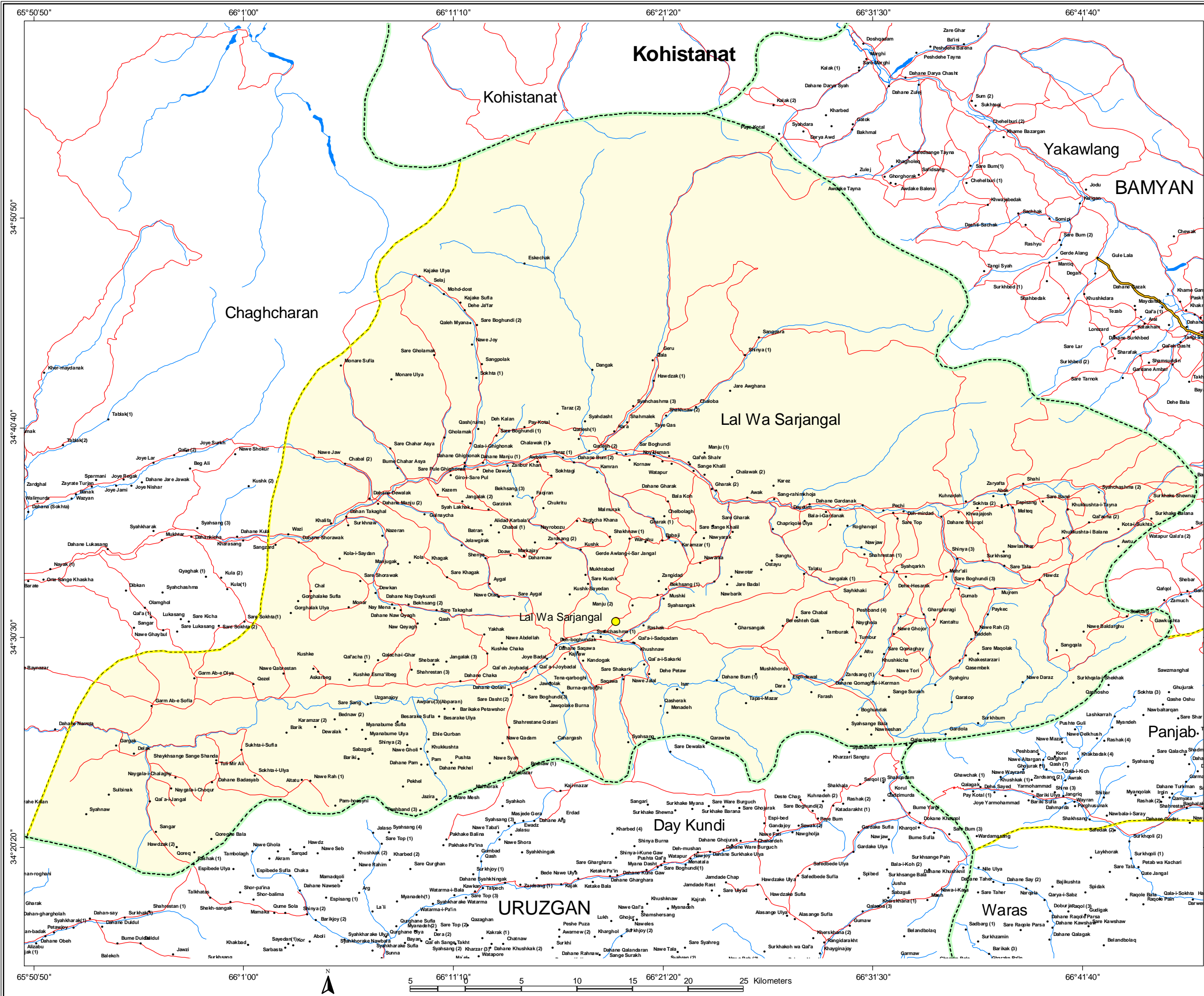
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Catchments and Population Density
November 2002

Prepared by: REACH





Lal Wa Sarjangan District
Ghor Province
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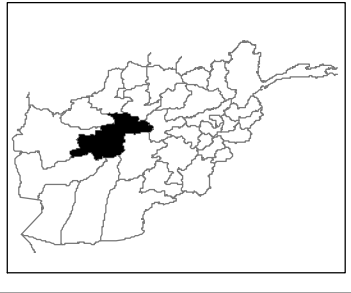
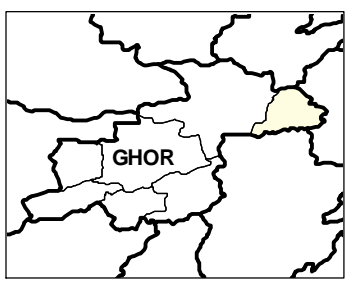
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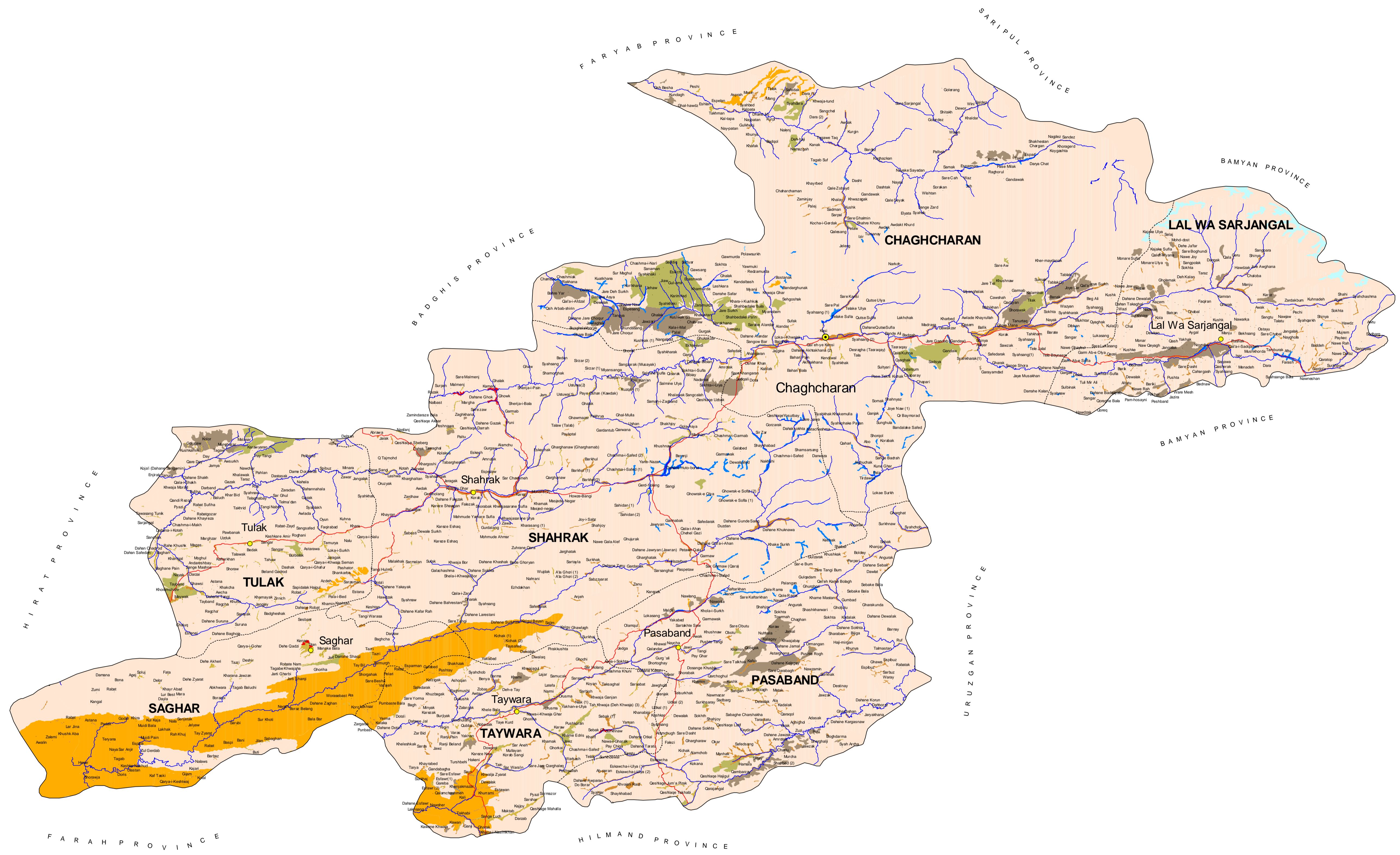
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AFGHANISTAN GHOR PROVINCE LAND COVER MAP



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- Province
 - District
 - Village
- ROADS**
- Primary
 - Secondary
- RIVERS**
- Main
 - Seasonal
- LANDCOVER CLASSIFICATION 1993**
- Settlements
 - Fruit Trees
 - Vineyards
 - Gardens
 - Irrigated: Intensively Cultivated (2 Crops/year)
 - Irrigated: Intensively Cultivated (1 Crop/Year)
 - Irrigated: Intermittently Cultivated
 - Rainfed Crops (flat lying areas)
 - Rainfed Crops (sloping areas)
 - Pistachio Forest
 - Natural Forest (closed cover)
 - Natural Forest (open cover)
 - Degenerate Forest/High Shrubs
 - Rangeland (grassland/forbs/low shrubs)
 - Rock Outcrop / Bare Soil
 - Sand Covered Areas
 - Sand Dunes
 - Marshland Permanently inundated
 - Marshland Seasonal
 - Water Bodies
 - Permanent Snow

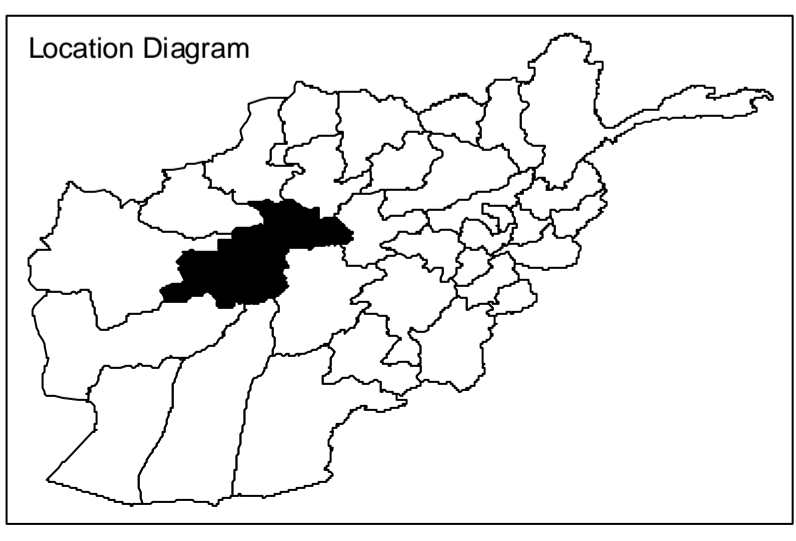
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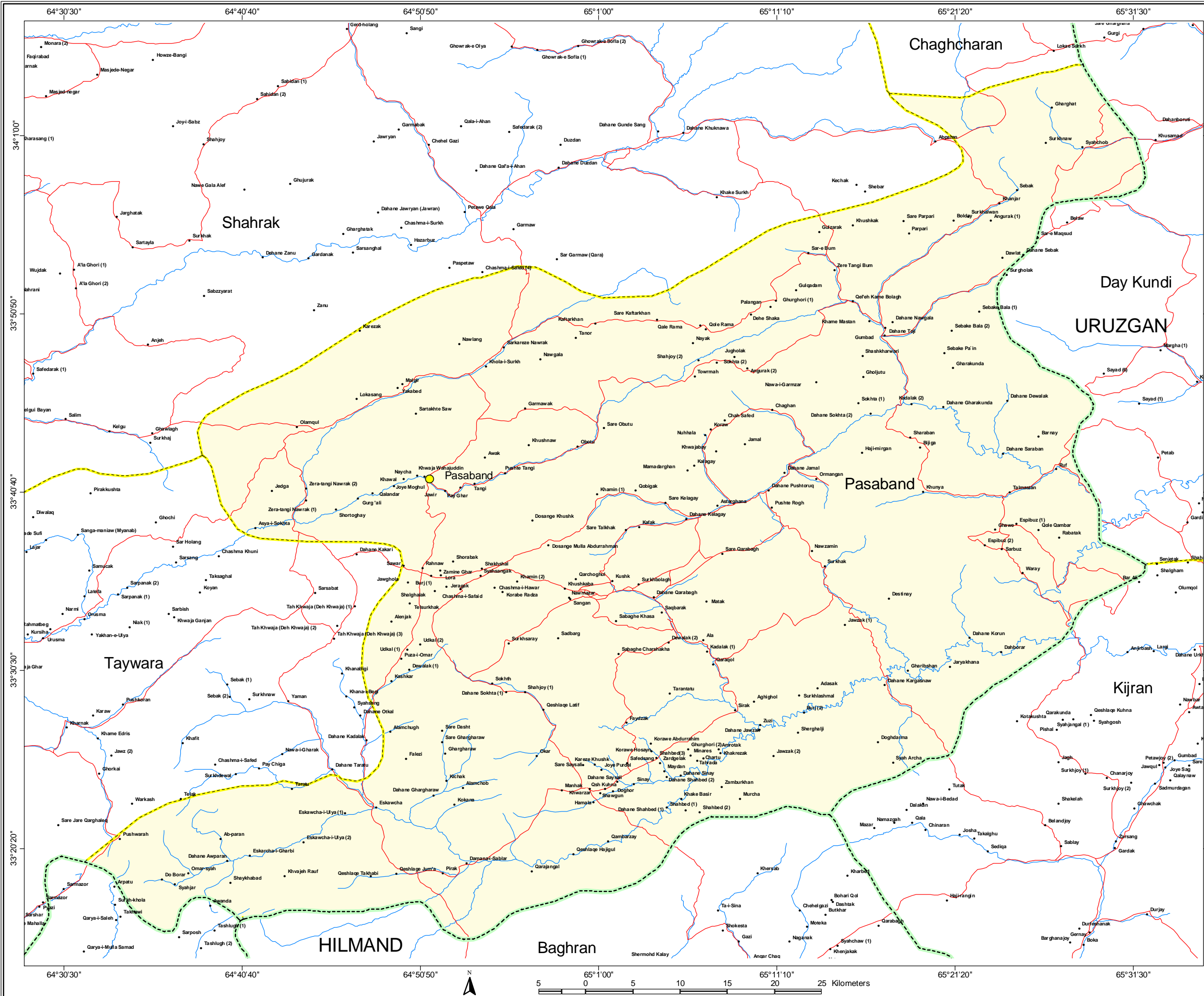
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Pasaband District
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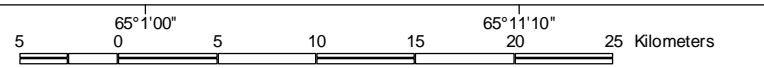
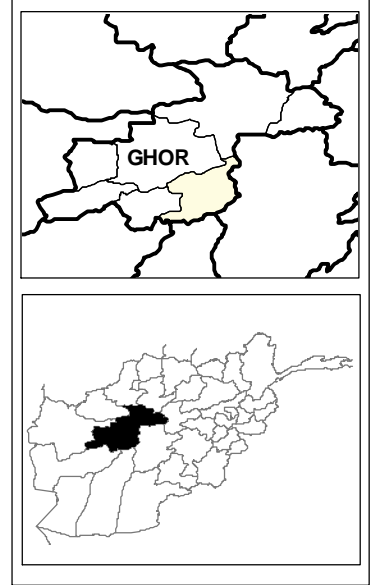
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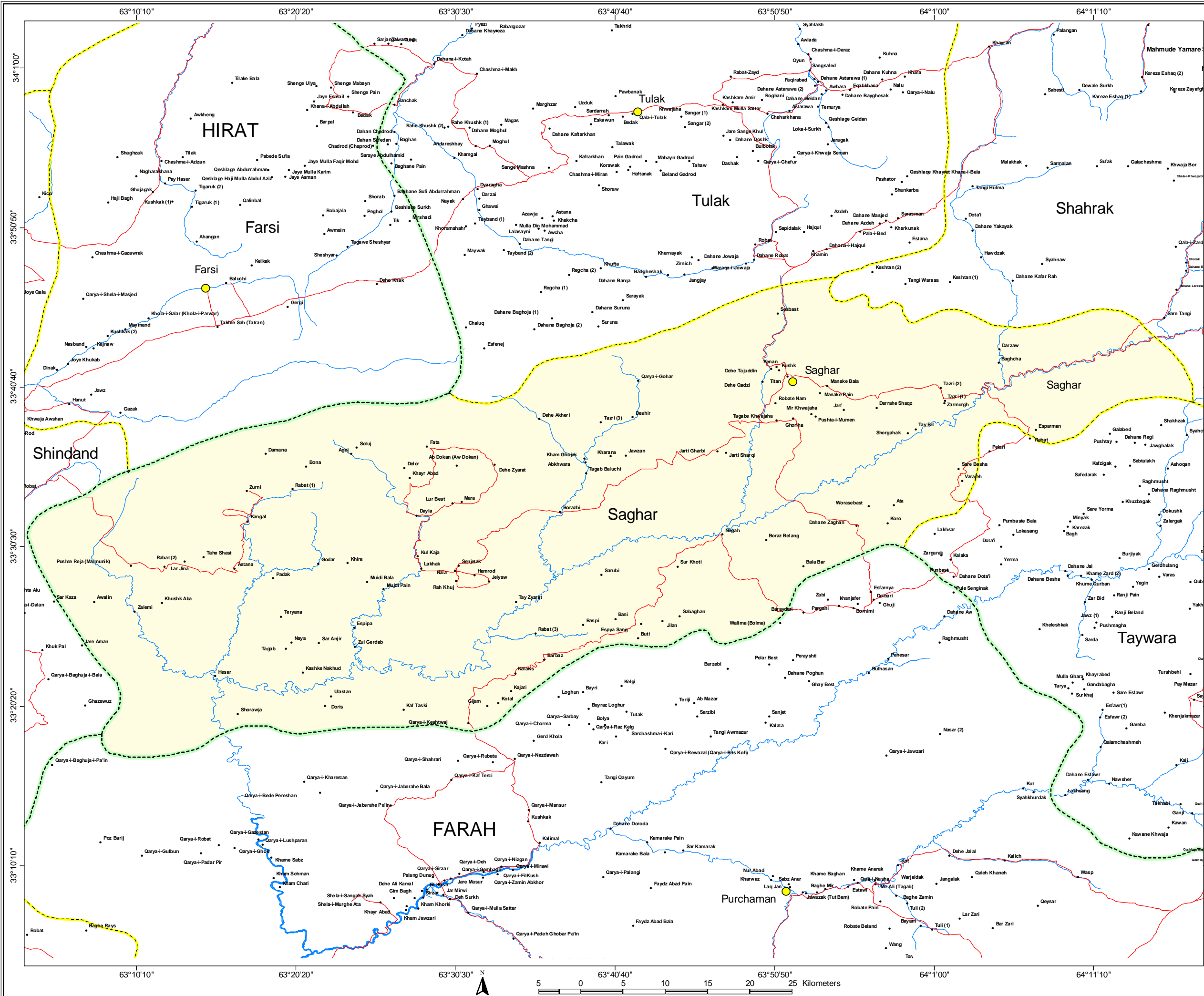
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Saghar District
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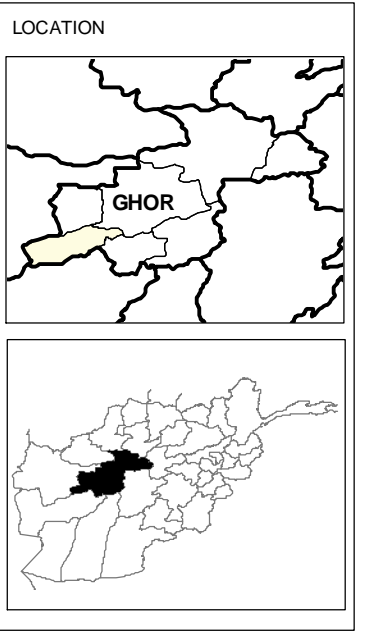
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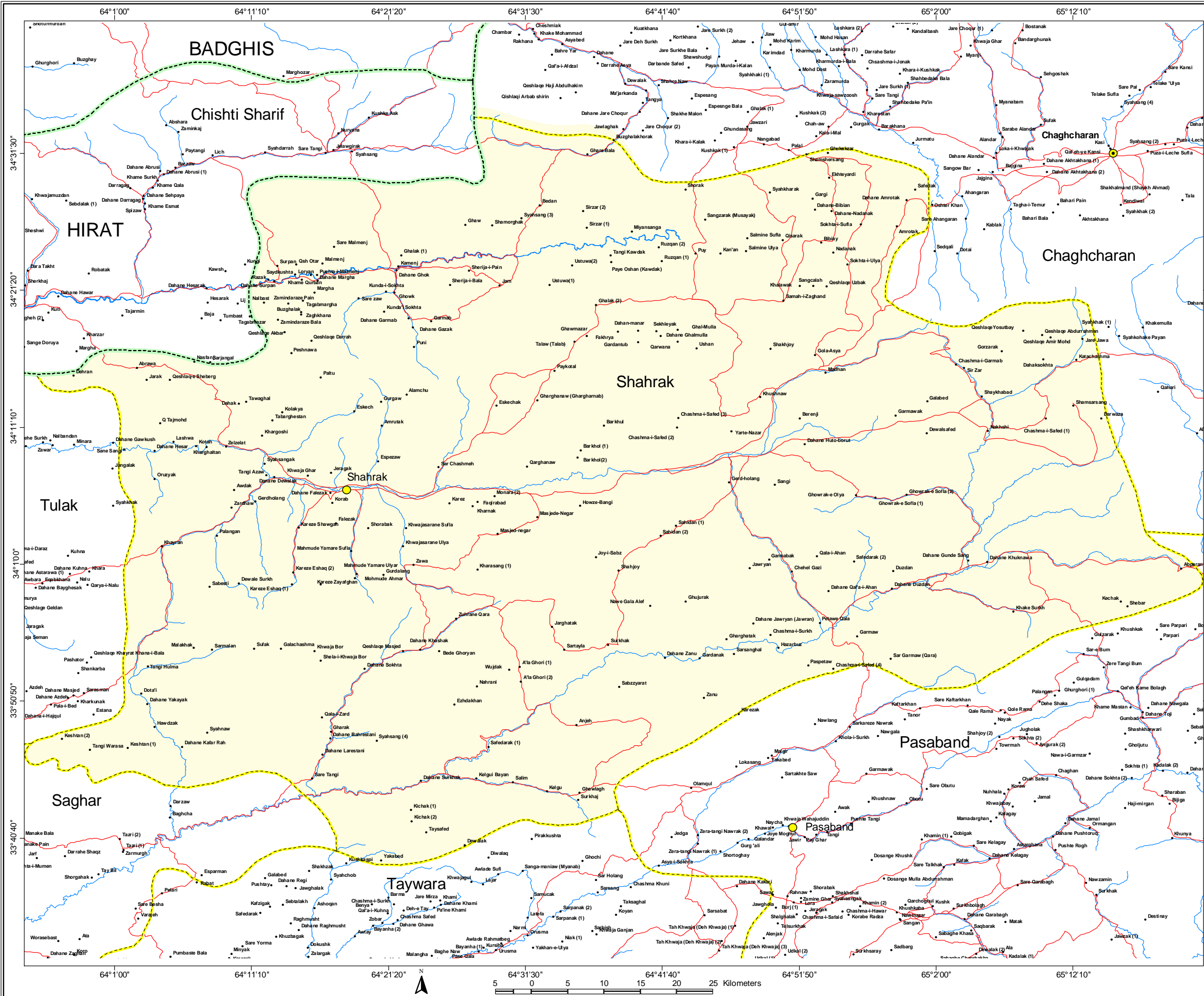
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Shahrak District
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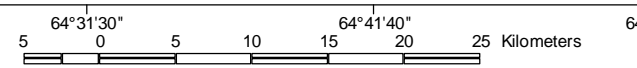
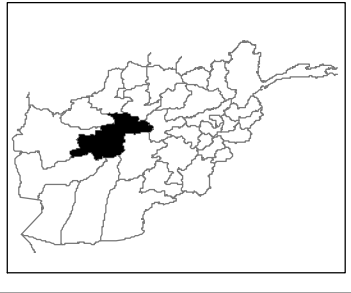
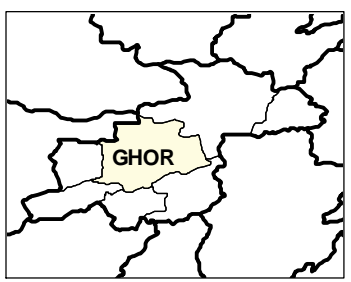
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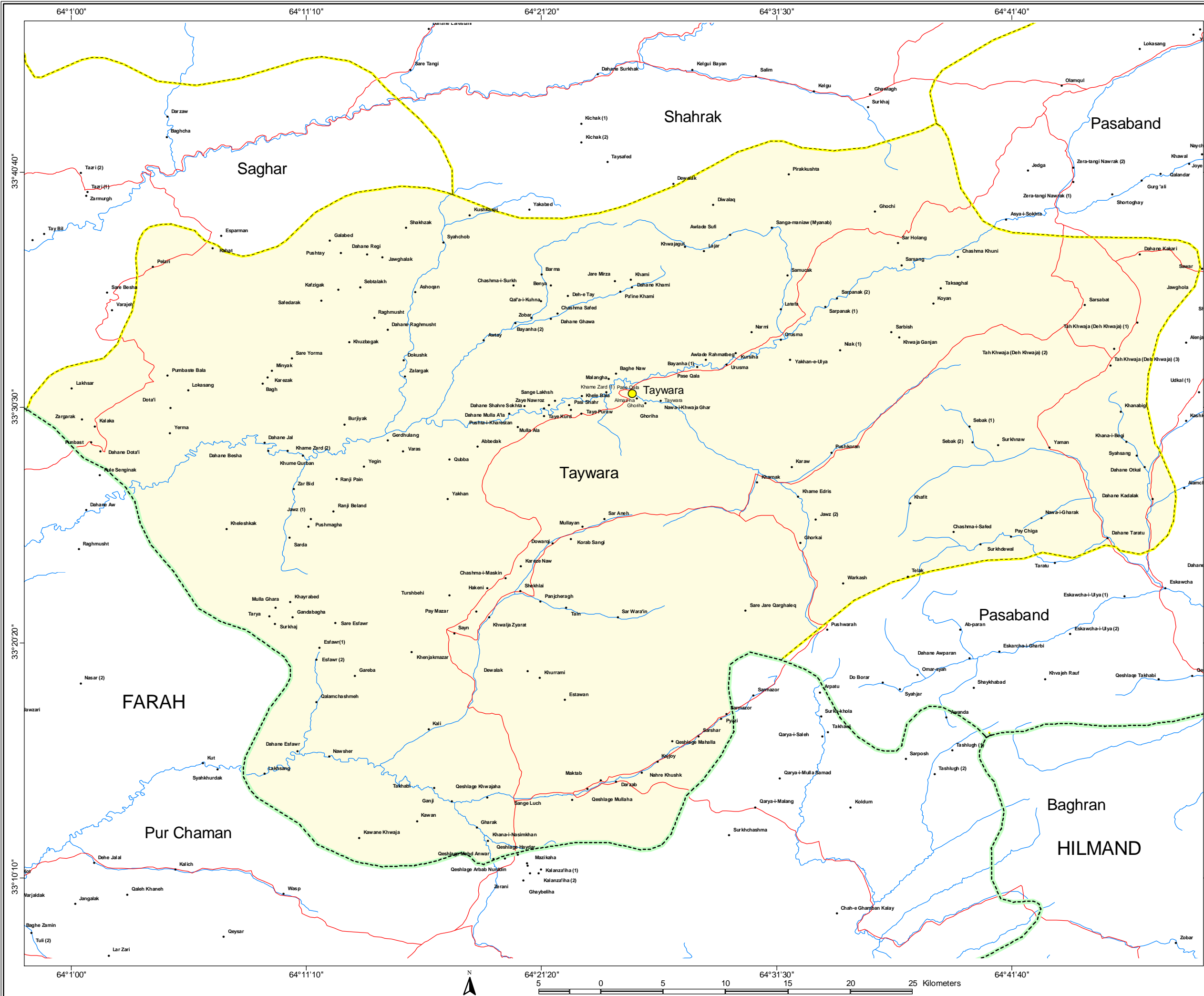
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Taywara District
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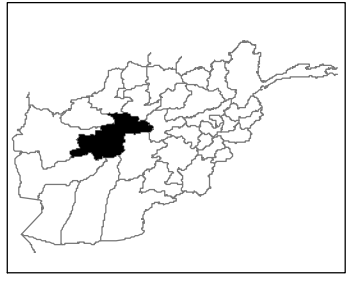
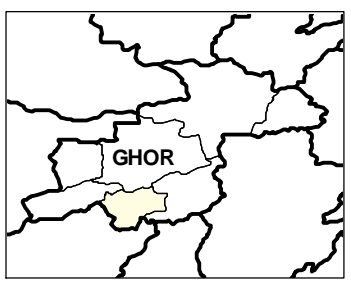
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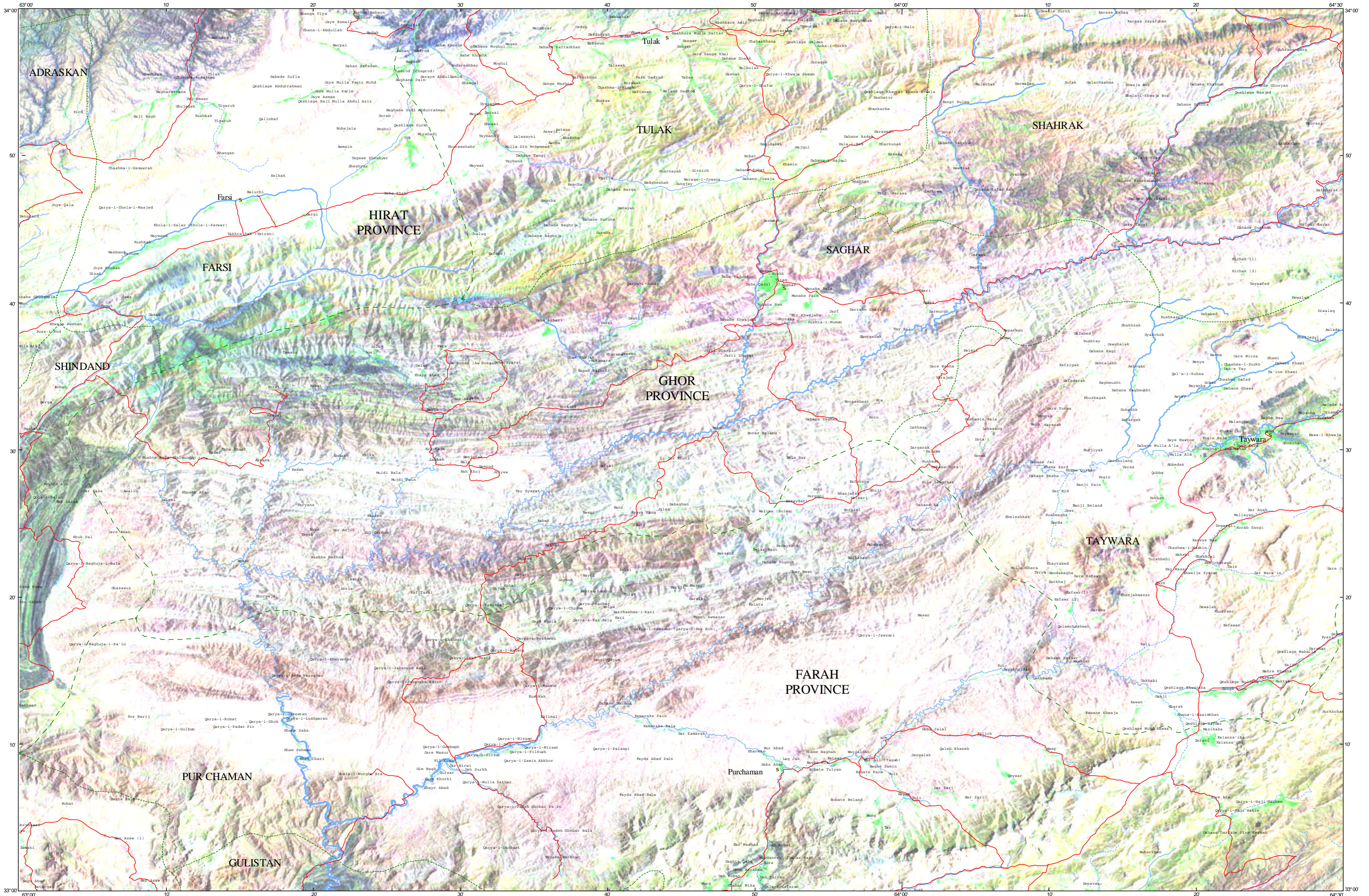
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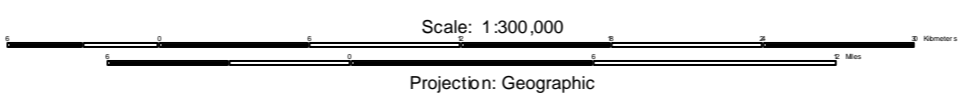
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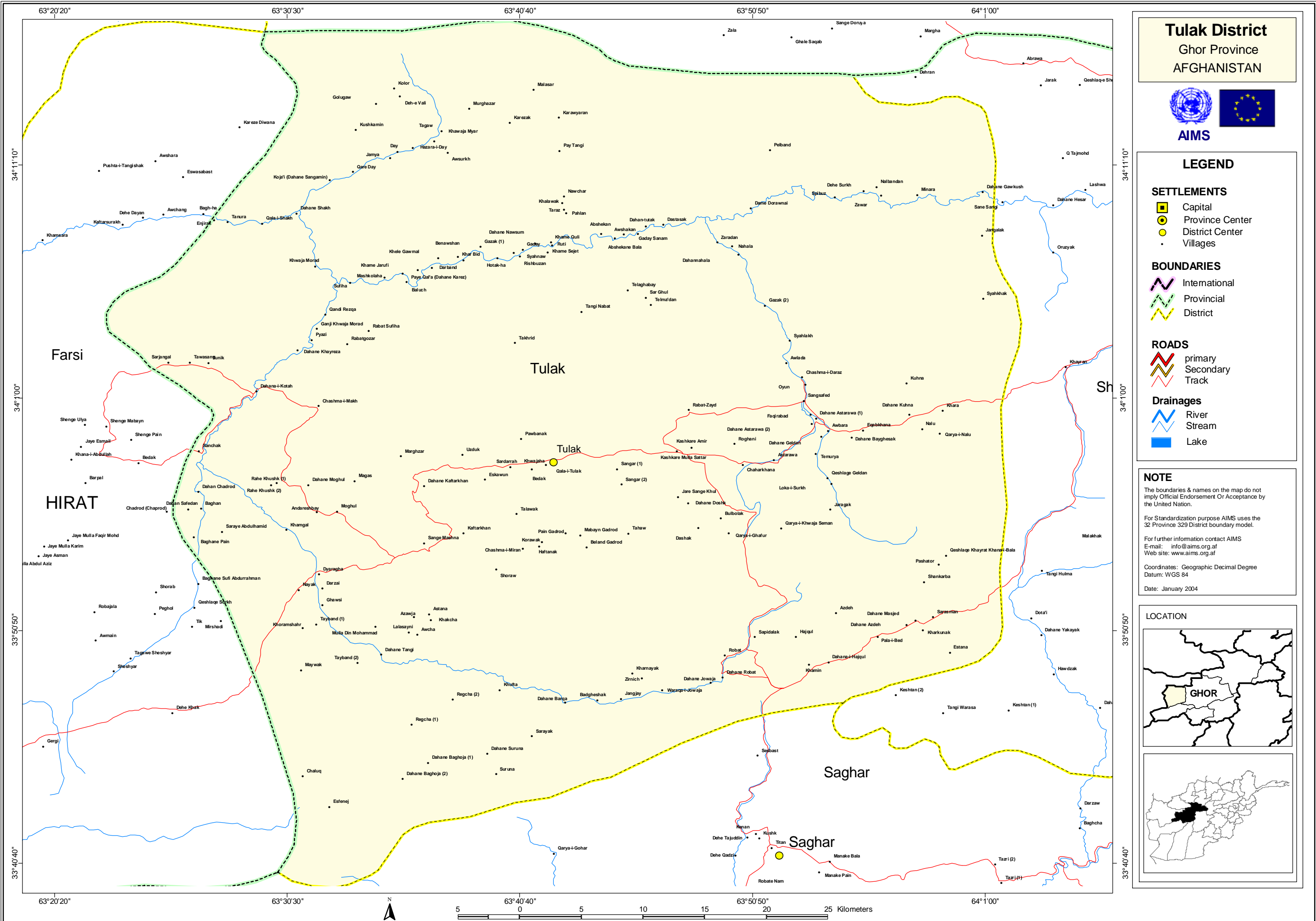


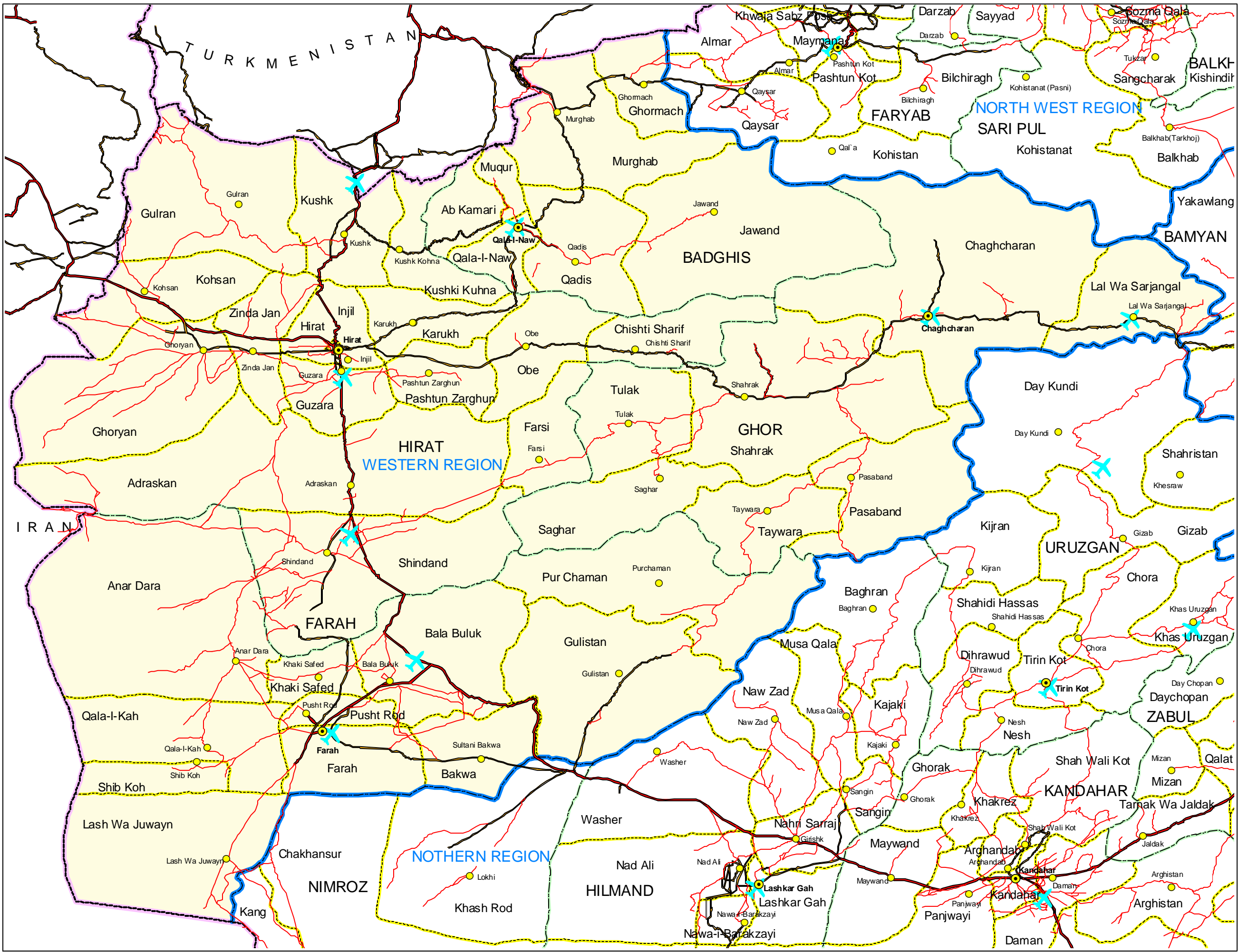
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 - Intermittent drainage
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- Roads
 - All weather primary
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 - Track
- Capital
 - Province town
 - District town
 - Village

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Western Region



LEGEND

BOUNDARIES

- International
- Province
- District
- UN Operation Region

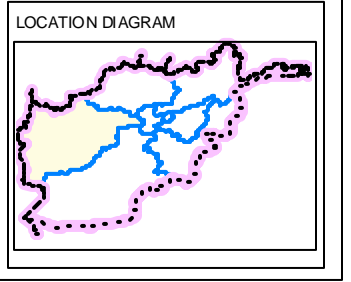
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CENTERS

- Capital
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- District
- Airport and Airfield

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MAIN HUMANITARIAN ISSUES

- Drought
- Population exodus due to natural disasters and insecurity
- Seasonal flooding and winter
- Locust infestation
- Consequences of man-made disasters initiated by ISAF, Operation enduring freedom, AGE and Taliban operations
- Disease outbreak

IDPs STATISTIC

- IDPs in Qala-I-Naw: 620 families (source: DoRR)
- Recently returned: 185 families from Qala-I-Naw to Qadis and 55 families from Kandahar to Badghis

DROUGHT

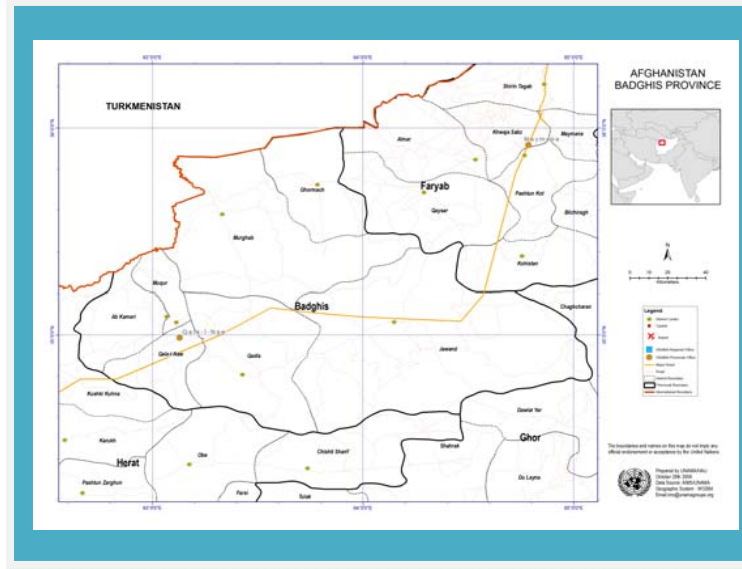
- Drought affected: 150,045 individuals (source: Afghanistan Joint Emergency Appeal, 2008)
- Food distribution plan for 2008: 7,313 metric tones.
- Food delivered since January 2008: 2,636 metric tones (source: WFP)

WINTER

- Assisted families in 2007: 6,200 families (source: UNAMA)
- Expected winter caseload in 2008: 7,000 families (source: PDMT)



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ACCESSIBILITY

Ghormach, Bala Murghab and Jawand districts are not accessible due to insecurity. HA to Ghormach is delivered from Mazar. The rest of the districts are accessible on a case by case basis. Access by road from Herat leading to Badghis capital is mostly inaccessible due to AGE operations.

EXISTING COORDINATION MECHANISMS

- Provincial Disaster Management Team led by the Governor
- Winter Task Force
- IDP Task Force led by DoRR
- Humanitarian Regional Team led by UNAMA

HUMANITARIAN PROVINCIAL PROFILE BADGHIS PROVINCE, OCTOBER 2008

AGENCIES IMPLEMENTING

HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES

UNAMA, NPO/RRAA, WVI, BRAC, ARCS & PRT

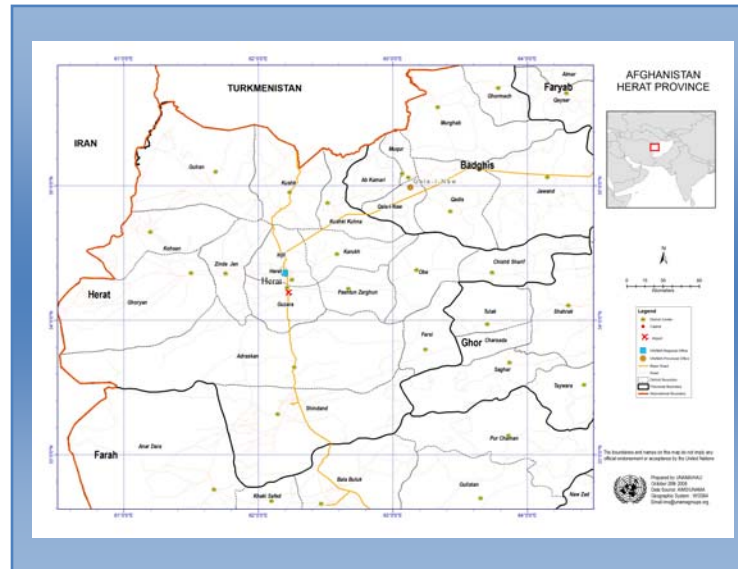
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The governmental departments have very limited capacity to deliver assistance effectively to the targeted population. Major problems of the international community dealing with the authorities are:

- Transparency
- Lack of reporting and accountability
- Limited coherence and follow up
- Lack of commitment
- Coordination

HUMANITARIAN CHALLENGES

- Insecurity
- Very limited government capacity
- Low presence of the international community and local donors
- Little support from the central government to the provincial authorities.
- International military intrusion in the humanitarian space



ACCESSIBILITY

Farsi, Kushk-i-Kuhna and part of Shindand districts are inaccessible due to AGE activities.

EXISTING COORDINATION MECHANISMS

- Humanitarian Regional Team led by UNAMA
- Provincial Disaster Management led by the Provincial Governor
- IDP/Deportee Task force led by DoRR
- UN Humanitarian Taskforce led by UNAMA
- Emergency health taskforce led by the Dept of Public Health

**HUMANITARIAN PROVINCIAL PROFILE
HERAT PROVINCE, OCTOBER 2008**

AGENCIES IMPLEMENTING

HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES

UNAMA, WFP, IOM, UNHCR, WHO, UNICEF, FAO, WVI, CRS, IRC, INTERSOS, NPO/RRAA, CA, ARAA, AHDA, DACAAR, ICRC, IFRC, ACBAR, ARCS, CESVI, HELP, NRC, SNI, JRS, ARCS & PRT.

GOVERNMENT COUNTERPARTS

Herat governmental departments, especially ANDMA, have limited capacity to deliver assistance effectively to the targeted population. Major problems of the international community dealing with the authorities are:

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HUMANITARIAN CHALLENGES

- Insecurity
- Limited government capacity
- Low presence of international and local donors
- Little support from the central government to the provincial authorities
- International military intrusion in the humanitarian space

MAIN HUMANITARIAN ISSUES

- Drought.
- IDPs, both protracted and new caseload due to natural disasters and tribal conflicts
- Deportees from Iran
- Winter and seasonal flooding
- Consequences of man-made disasters initiated by ISAF, OEF, AGE and Taliban operations
- Disease outbreak

IDPs/DEPORTEES STATISTICS

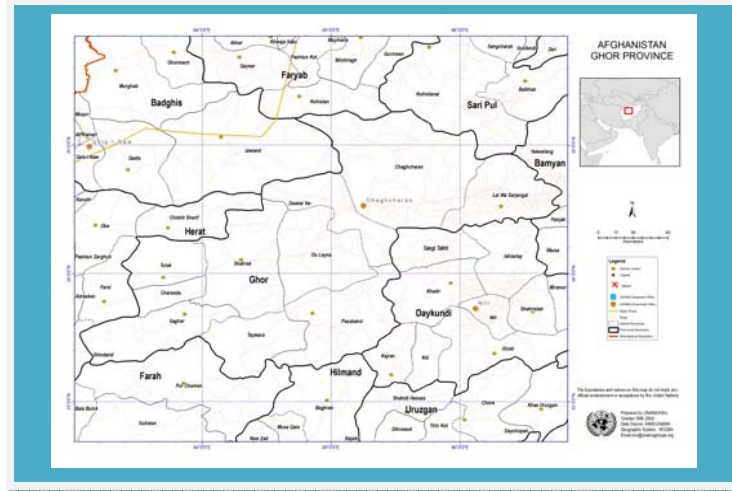
- IDPs: 7,000 families (source: DoRR)
- Deportees since January 2007 through Islamqala crossing point: 679,374 individuals, this includes 380 families (source: UNHCR)

DROUGHT

- Drought affected: 241,823 individuals (source: Afghanistan Joint Emergency Appeal, 2008)
- Food distribution plan for 2008: 23,882 metric tones (source: WFP)
- Food delivered since January 2008: 15,104 metric tones (source: WFP)

WINTER

- Assisted families in 2007: 20,000 families (source: UNAMA)
- Expected winter emergency caseload 2008: 20,000 families (source: PDMT)



ACCESSIBILITY

HA to Lal-wa-Sarjengle district is channeled through Bamiyan. Taiwar and Pasaband are not accessible due to AGE activities. All other districts are accessible by road. Access by road from Herat leading to Ghor capital is limited due to regular AGE attacks and during the winter due to snow.

EXISTING COORDINATION MECHANISMS

- Provincial Disaster Management Team led by the Governor
- Winter Task Force
- IDP Task Force led by DoRR
- Humanitarian Regional Team led by UNAMA

MAIN HUMANITARIAN ISSUES

- Drought
- Population exodus due to natural disasters and tribal conflicts
- Harsh winter and seasonal flooding
- Consequences of man-made disasters initiated by AGE and Taliban

IDPs STATISTIC

IDPs in Chaghcharan: 500 families (source: DoRR)

DROUGHT

- Drought affected: 177,921 individuals (source: Afghanistan Joint Emergency Appeal, 2008)
- Food distribution plan for 2008: 17,741 metric tones
- Food delivered since January 2008: 8,666 metric tones (source: WFP)

WINTER

- Emergency assisted families in 2007: 5,000 families (data source: UNAMA)
- Emergency winter needs in 2008: 8,000 families (data source: PDMT)

**HUMANITARIAN PROVINCIAL PROFILE
GHOR PROVINCE, OCTOBER 2008**

**AGENCIES IMPLEMENTING
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UNAMA, CRS, WVI, GP, Afghan Aid, CHA, ARCS, PRT & ARAA

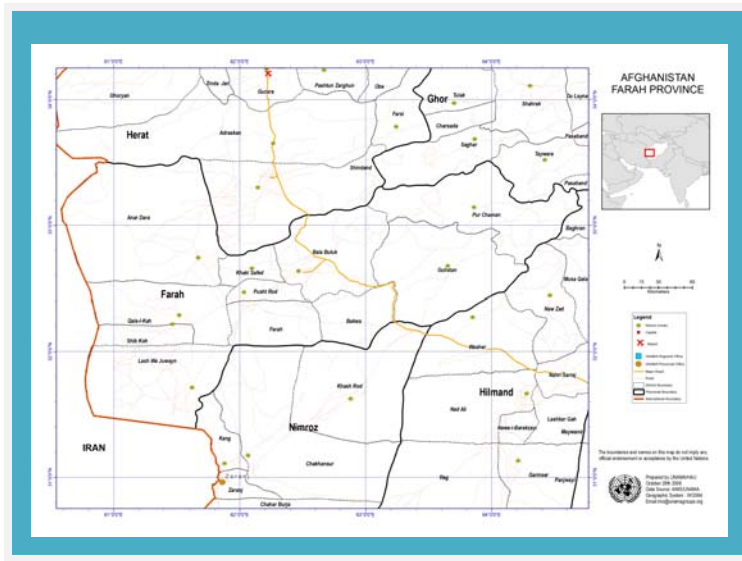
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- Lack of accurate reports
- Lack of accountability
- Limited Coherence and follow up
- Limited commitment
- Coordination

HUMANITARIAN CHALLENGES

- AGE activities
- Limited government capacity
- Low presence of the international community and local donors
- Little support from the central government
- International military intrusion engagement in the humanitarian space



ACCESSIBILITY

Except the provincial capital that is accessible only by air, none of the districts throughout the province are accessible by road due to the high presence and activities of the AGEs.

EXISTING COORDINATION MECHANISMS

- Provincial Disaster Management Team led by the Governor
- Winter Task Force
- IDPs Task Force led by DoRR
- Humanitarian Regional Team led by UNAMA

**HUMANITARIAN PROVINCIAL PROFILE
FARAH PROVINCE, OCTOBER 2008**

**AGENCIES IMPLEMENTING
HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES:**

UNICEF, IOM, CHA, ARCS, PRT & CRDSA

GOVERNMENT COUNTERPARTS

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HUMANITARIAN CHALLENGES

- AGE activities
- Limited government capacity
- Low presence of the international community and local donors
- Little support from the central government
- International military intrusion in the humanitarian space

MAIN HUMANITARIAN ISSUES

- Drought.
- Deportees
- Sandstorm
- Migration to Iran
- Winter in Northern districts
- Consequences of man-made disasters initiated by AGE and Taliban and OEF operations
- Disease outbreak

IDPs AND DEPORTEES STATISTICS

- IDPs in Farah: 230 families (source: DoRR)
- Deportees: 7,000 families in April 2007 and 100 families since January 2008 (source: UNHCR)

DROUGHT

- Drought affected: 67,563 individuals (source: Afghanistan Joint Emergency Appeal, 2008)
- Food distribution plan for 2008: 4,913 metric tones.
- Food delivered since January 2008: 1,058 metric tones (source: WFP)

WINTER

- Assisted families during the winter of 2007: 1,500 families (source: UNAMA)
- Expected winter caseload in 2008: 4,000 families (source: PDMT)