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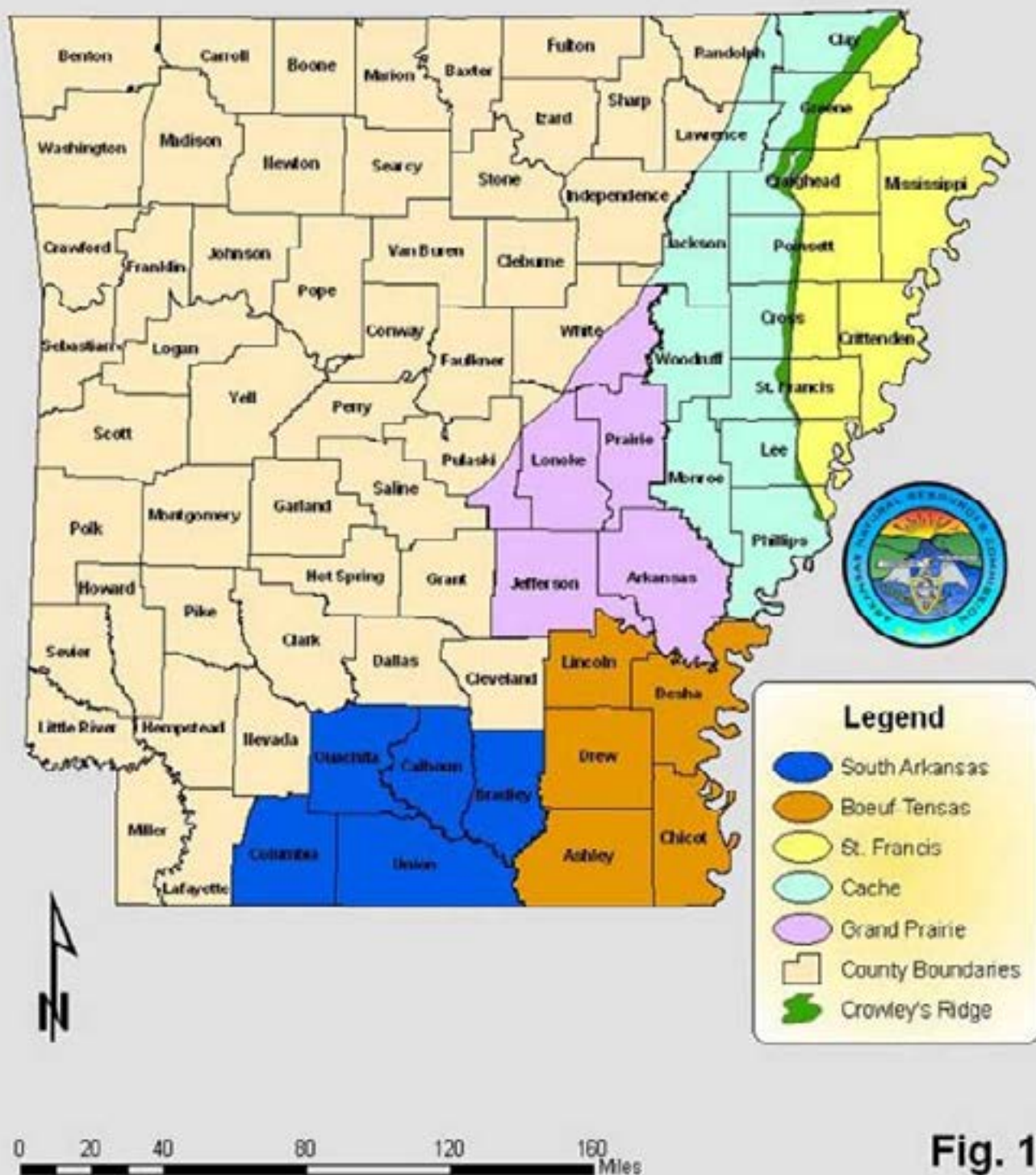
INTRODUCTION

The Arkansas Ground Water Protection and Management Report is produced annually by the Arkansas Natural Resources Commission (ANRC) pursuant to Arkansas Code Annotated 15-22-906. This report provides a summary of ground-water protection and conservation programs administered by the ANRC during the year 2004. Water-resources policy in Arkansas was established in the Arkansas Water Plan, 1991, in which the ANRC advocates conservation, education, and the conjunctive use of ground and surface water, along with the development of excess surface water to meet future water use needs. It is hoped that protection of the States ground-water resources can be achieved through these measures rather than management strategies that may require allocation of water. All water-use strategies must consider the wise use of our State's water resources while protecting the sustainable yield of the State's aquifers as well as the streamflow needs of the State's surface-water flow system if our water resources are to be protected for future generations to utilize and enjoy. Furthermore, the interaction of aquifers and streams must be understood and applied in all water resources programs.

Executive Summary

The Arkansas Natural Resources Commission (ANRC), United States Geological Survey (USGS), Arkansas Geological Commission (AGC), and the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) participate cooperatively in monitoring ground-water wells throughout Arkansas to determine ground-water levels as well as ground-water quality. A monitoring schedule has been established to obtain data from the alluvial aquifer and the Sparta/Memphis aquifer on an annual basis. These measurements are taken each spring so as to be the least affected by seasonal pumping for irrigation. The drawdown that results from seasonal pumping is also determined by the NRCS and ANRC taking measurements of the alluvial aquifer in both the spring and fall. Hydrologic data is collected statewide, however resources are focused on study areas

Arkansas Ground Water Study Areas



where water-level declines and water quality degradation have been observed historically.

Data for this report is collected by staff of the ANRC, USGS, and NRCS. All water-level and water quality data provided in this report is collected in accordance with USGS protocol and quality control guidelines.

Each spring approximately 800 wells are monitored in the alluvial aquifer resulting in the largest number of water level measurements for any one aquifer in the state. This number will vary from year to year depending on the resources available. There are approximately 500 wells that are monitored for water levels in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer.

The general trend is that the ground-water levels in Arkansas have been slowly dropping, with a few areas that have remained constant or have risen slightly. Long-term water-level data collected over a 25-year period indicate a decline of 0.8 feet per year in the Sparta-Memphis aquifer (USGS, 2004-5055). Such long-term data is valuable in revealing water-level change trends that can be masked by short-term climate variations and local pumping rates. There are areas of the state experiencing ground-water withdrawals of such magnitude that demand on the aquifer exceeds the sustainable yield, resulting in consistently falling ground-water levels, and the development of cones of depression. These areas are depressions in the potentiometric surface, and occur in both the alluvial and Sparta/Memphis aquifers. (Fig. 2) Water-level declines are consistently observed in areas where water use is highest as indicated by recent USGS data.

The areas in the state that are of most concern are a five-county area of the Sparta aquifer in southern Arkansas that was designated a critical ground water area in 1996, the Grand Prairie area in eastern Arkansas for which both the alluvial and Sparta/Memphis aquifers were designated as critical ground water areas in 1998 (Fig.3), and the Cache Study Area in which significant declines in the alluvial aquifer have been observed. Since designation as a critical area, declines in the South Arkansas Study Area have been reduced significantly due to education and ground-water conservation and the use of excess surface water. The Grand Prairie Study Area

has continued to show significant declines in the alluvial aquifer since designation with an average change of -5.18 feet over the last ten years. There has also been a -10.21 foot average decline in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer over the last ten years in this study area.

Data from the alluvial aquifer wells show that of 237 alluvial wells monitored from 1995 to 2005, 177 (74.7%) have shown a decline during this time period. The wells showing the greatest declines in the alluvial aquifer during this 10-year period are located in the Cache Study Area with an average change of -6.25 feet, the Grand Prairie Study Area with an average change of -5.18 feet, and the Boeuf-Tensas Study Area with a change of -7.58 feet, respectively. In the Cache Study Area during the last 5 monitoring years, we have seen smaller cones of depression in western Lee County, northwest Cross County, and southwest Poinsett County expand. These cones of depression have now coalesced into a significantly larger depression extending from southwest Poinsett County, southward into Monroe County. (Fig.2)






Data from the wells monitored in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer show that of 127 wells monitored from 1995 to 2005, 89 of these (70.1%) show a decline in static water levels. The wells showing the greatest decline in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer are located in the Grand Prairie Critical Ground Water Area with an average change of -10.21 feet during this time.

Water quality data collected by the USGS in 2002 showed a trend toward increased specific conductance (>1,200 microsiemens/cm) in the alluvial aquifer in Ashley and Chicot Counties. (Reed, T.B., 2004) An increase in the level of specific conductance indicates an increased level of dissolved solids in the ground water. In certain areas these dissolved solids are chlorides leading to the ground-water becoming unsuitable for particular irrigation purposes. This trend may indicate saline water encroachment associated with the development of cones of depression.

In 2004 the Arkansas District of the US Geological Survey has released several ground-water flow modeling reports. These models provide the State with valuable information on the ground-water flow systems of the two major aquifers in Arkansas as well as an important ground-water resources tool that define areas of

Cones of Depression

Legend

-  Intersection of the Two Cones
-  Cones of Depression in the Alluvial Aquifer
-  Cones of Depression in the Sparta Aquifer
-  County Boundaries
-  Crowley's Ridge

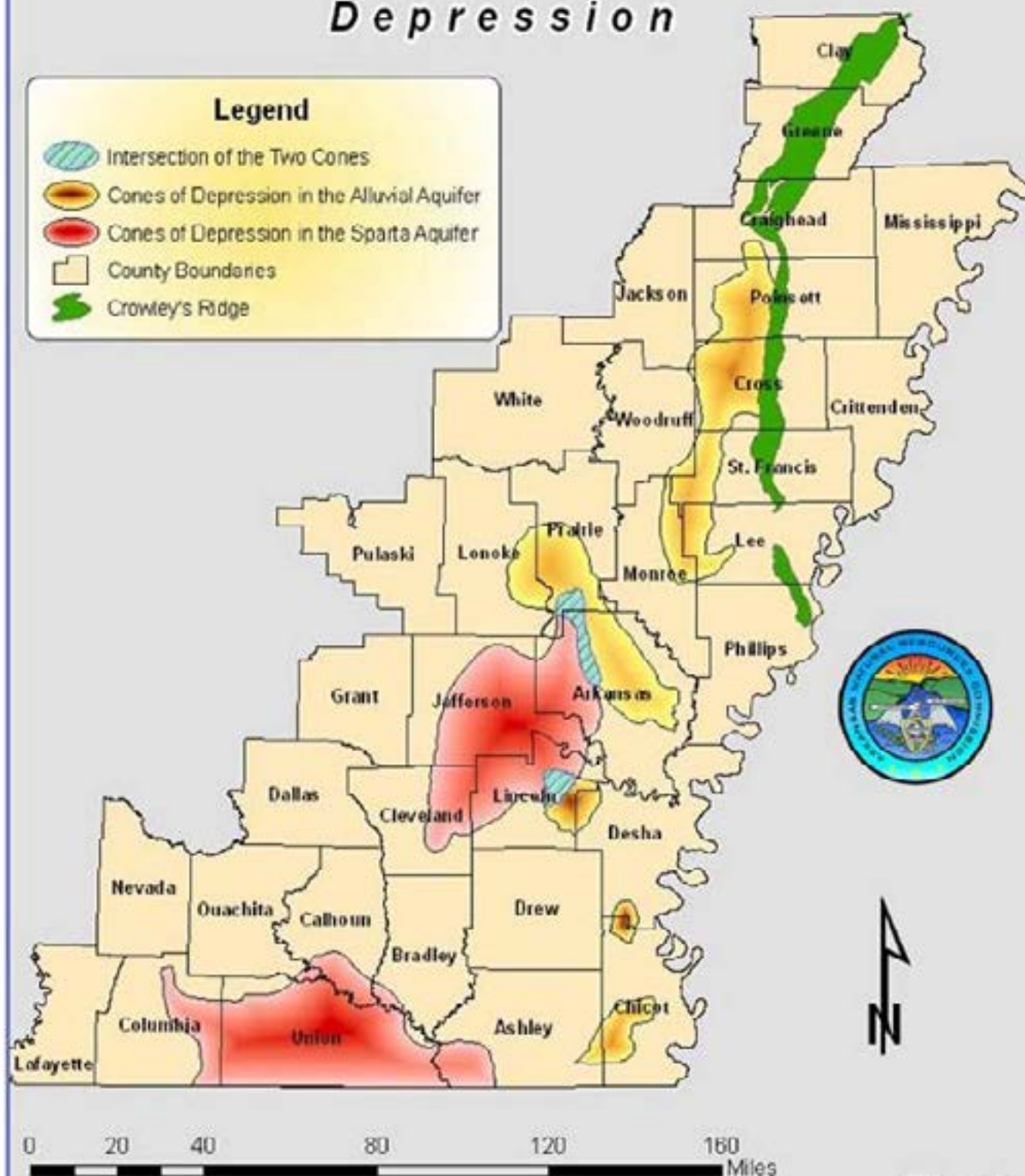


Fig. 2

future ground-water depletion, and quantifies a sustainable yield, along with unmet demand, based on a described set of head constraints that are consistent with current State water resources policy. Based on these model reports, it is estimated that the State is withdrawing ground water from the alluvial and Sparta aquifers in eastern and southern Arkansas at a rate, which is far above sustainable. The primary source for the unmet demand is stream capture from the major rivers hydraulically connected to the aquifer.

Based on the modeling results, it is now understood that the State of Arkansas can only sustain about 57 percent of the 1997 withdrawals from the alluvial aquifer, and approximately 49 percent from the Sparta aquifer. The aforementioned conservation efforts and the use of excess surface water in the South Arkansas Study Area is beginning to show an increase in the altitude of the potentiometric surface in the area, and may have a positive effect on the percent of withdrawal sustainable from this area in the future.

The ANRC will continue to monitor water levels and water quality throughout Arkansas with emphasis on the Cache, Grand Prairie, and Boeuf-Tensas Study Areas. Significant water-level declines have been observed in these areas. The ANRC will continue to work with other Federal, State, and local agencies to enhance ground water monitoring and research programs.

If conservation and the development of excess surface water are not successfully implemented in the impaired areas in the very near future, the State will have to consider regulatory alternatives to preserve the aquifers at a sustainable level.

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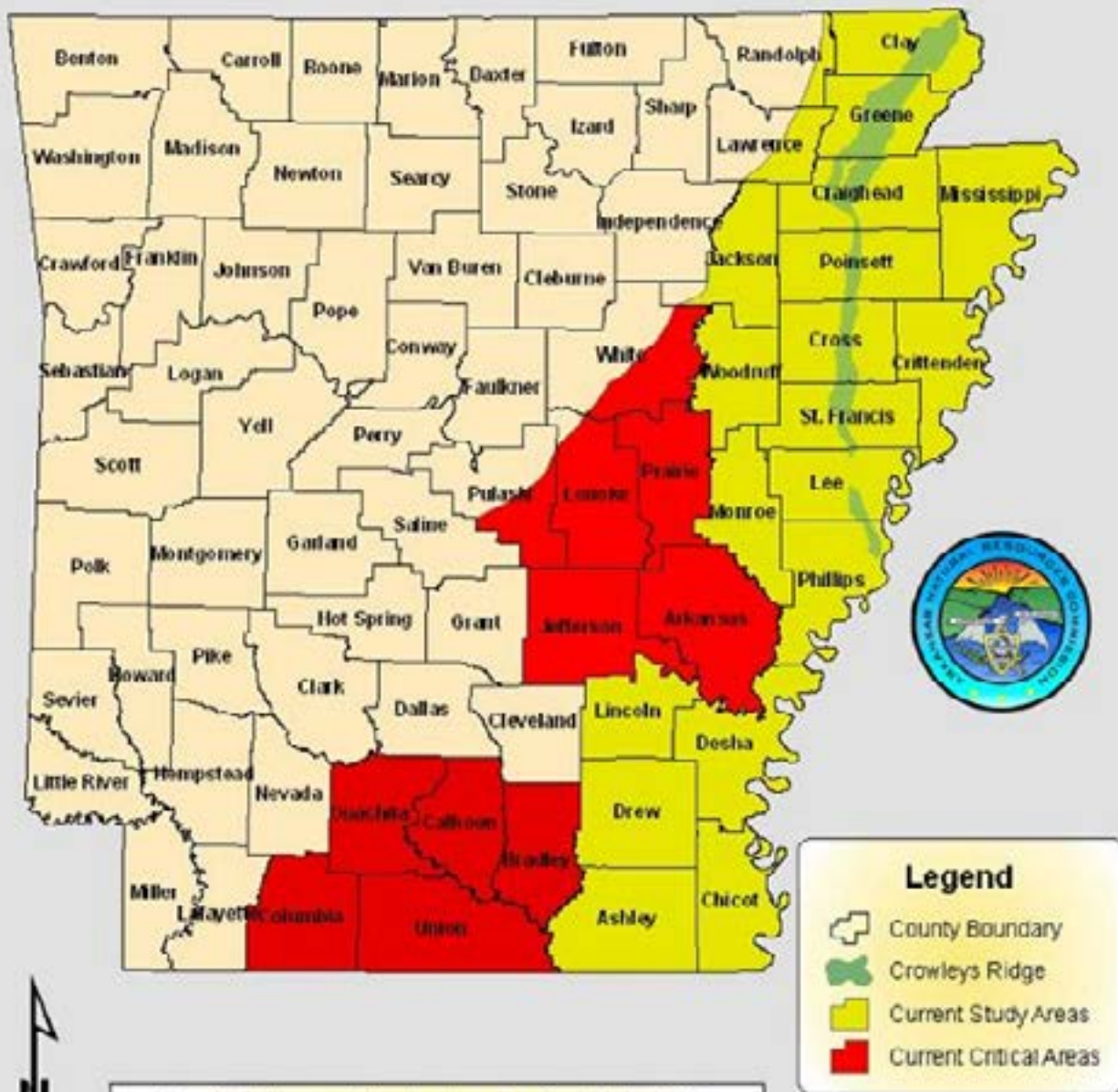
GROUND WATER CONSERVATION AND CRITICAL AREAS

Summary of Factors Considered in a Critical Ground Water Designation

Each year data is analyzed to determine areas that have developed, or trends which indicate they may develop significant ground water depletion and/or degradation. In a confined aquifer this analysis will examine, but not be restricted to the relative position of water levels to the top of the formation, water level declines both short and long term, and trends that may indicate degradation of water quality. Consideration will also be given to the sustainable yield of the entire aquifer, including the utilization of ground water flow and optimization models, the natural hydrologic boundaries of the aquifer, and projected water level declines. The USGS has completed work on conjunctive use modeling and sustainable yield estimations. Scenario projections and sustainable yield estimation are discussed in later sections of this report.

In an unconfined aquifer the analysis would examine, but not be restricted to the recent saturated thickness of the formation, water level declines both short and long term, and trends toward the degradation of water quality. Consideration will also be given to the sustainable yield of the aquifer, including the utilization of ground water flow models, and projected water level declines. Analysis will be done on hydrographic projections as well as conjunctive use modeling and optimization projections. The analysis would also be based on hydraulic criteria and natural hydrogeologic boundaries. This is necessary because water levels fluctuate and because ground water withdrawals in any given area can affect other hydraulically connected areas.

Critical Ground Water Designations



South Arkansas Study Area for Sparta in 1996
Grand Prairie Study Area for Sparta & Alluvial in 1998

0 20 40 80 120 160 Miles

Fig. 3

Hydrogeology

Alluvial Aquifer

The Mississippi River Valley alluvial aquifer extends north from Arkansas into Missouri, south into Louisiana, and under the Mississippi River into Tennessee and Mississippi. For the purpose of this report, the term alluvial aquifer refers to the portion of the aquifer inside the state boundaries of Arkansas. This area generally is bounded by the Fall-Line or contact with outcropping Tertiary formations to the west, the Mississippi River to the east, and the state lines to the north and south. The aquifer is the uppermost aquifer in the Mississippi Embayment and is composed of 50 to 150 feet of sand and gravel, grading from coarse gravel at the bottom to fine sand at the top. It generally is overlain by the Mississippi River Confining Unit, which is composed of 0 to 50 feet of fine-grained sand, silt, and clay. The alluvial aquifer is underlain by confining units composed of aquifers and confining units of the Mississippi Embayment, which are less permeable than the alluvial aquifer. The alluvial aquifer is connected hydraulically with several rivers and drainage areas.

Mostly due to the use of ground water for agriculture in the region, the aquifer has been pumped in ever-increasing amounts since records were kept from the early 1900's. In 1995 Arkansas ranked fourth in the nation for ground water withdrawals with an estimated use of 5,460 million gallons per day (Mgal/d) (Solley, et. al., 1998). By 2003 that number had increased to approximately 6,650 Mgal/d. The estimated sustainable yield for the alluvial aquifer is 2,700 Mgal/d, leaving an unmet demand of 3,950 Mgal/d (59.4%). Ground water furnishes 63% of the state's total water use, and 95% of the ground water used comes from the alluvial aquifer. Agriculture accounts for 96% of the total water that is pumped from the alluvial aquifer. Figures 4 and 5 are illustrations of the 2005 potentiometric surface, and potentiometric contour map. Increased pumping from this aquifer has resulted in decreased outflow to rivers, increased inflow from rivers, increased inflow from the overlying confining unit,

*Alluvial Aquifer
Potentiometric Surface
2005*

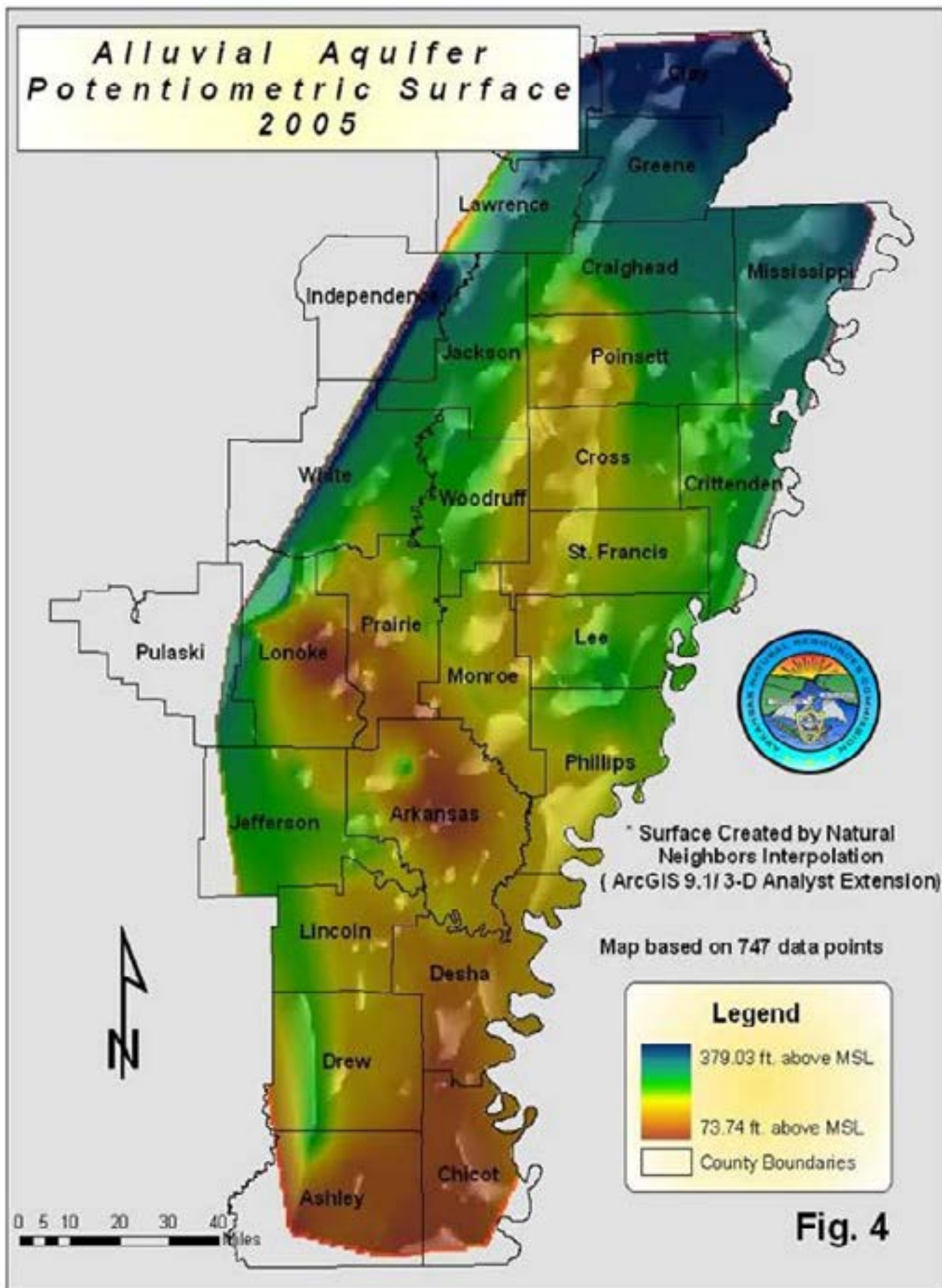


Fig. 4

**2005 Alluvial Aquifer
Potentiometric
Surface
(15 ft. Contour)**

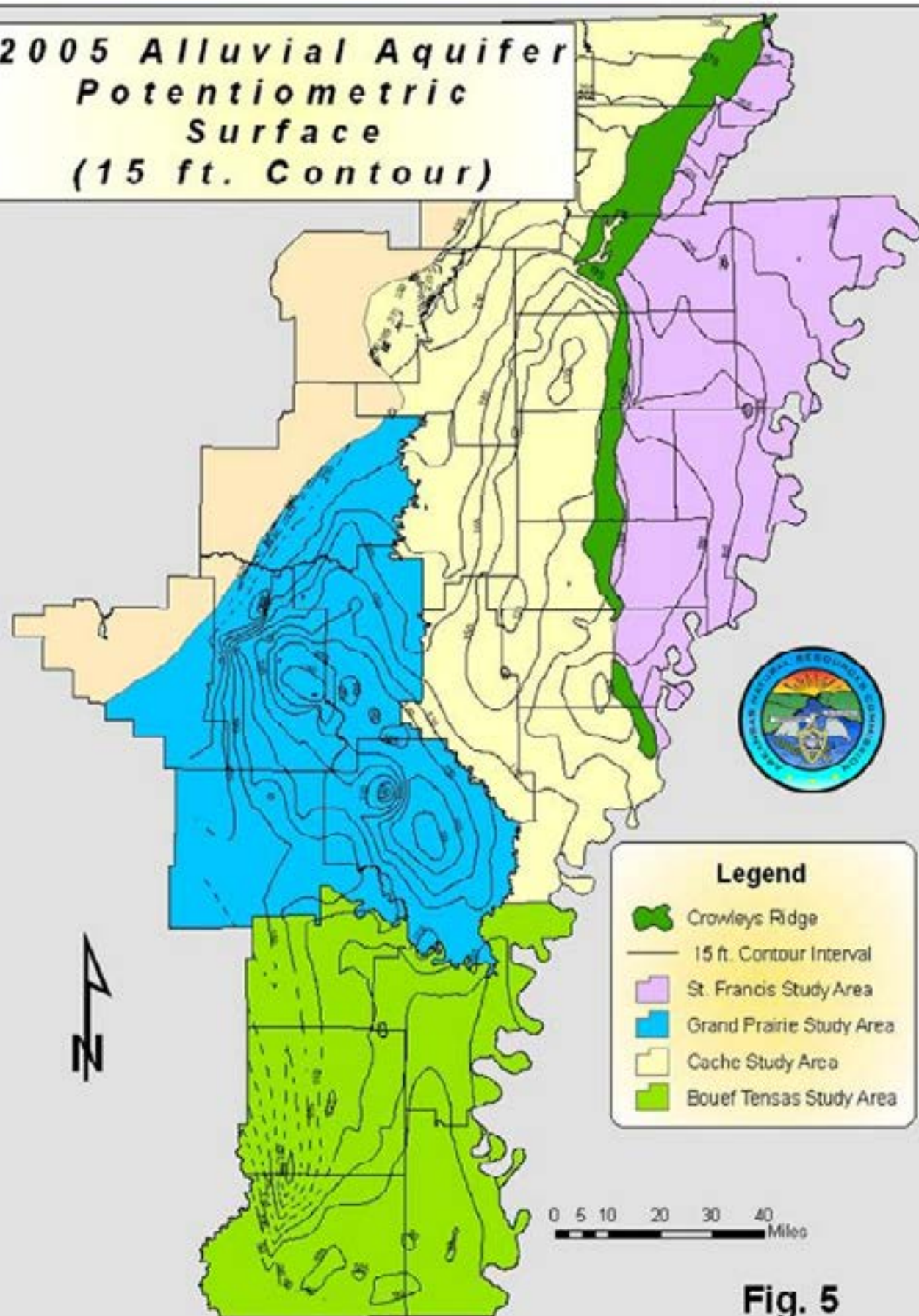


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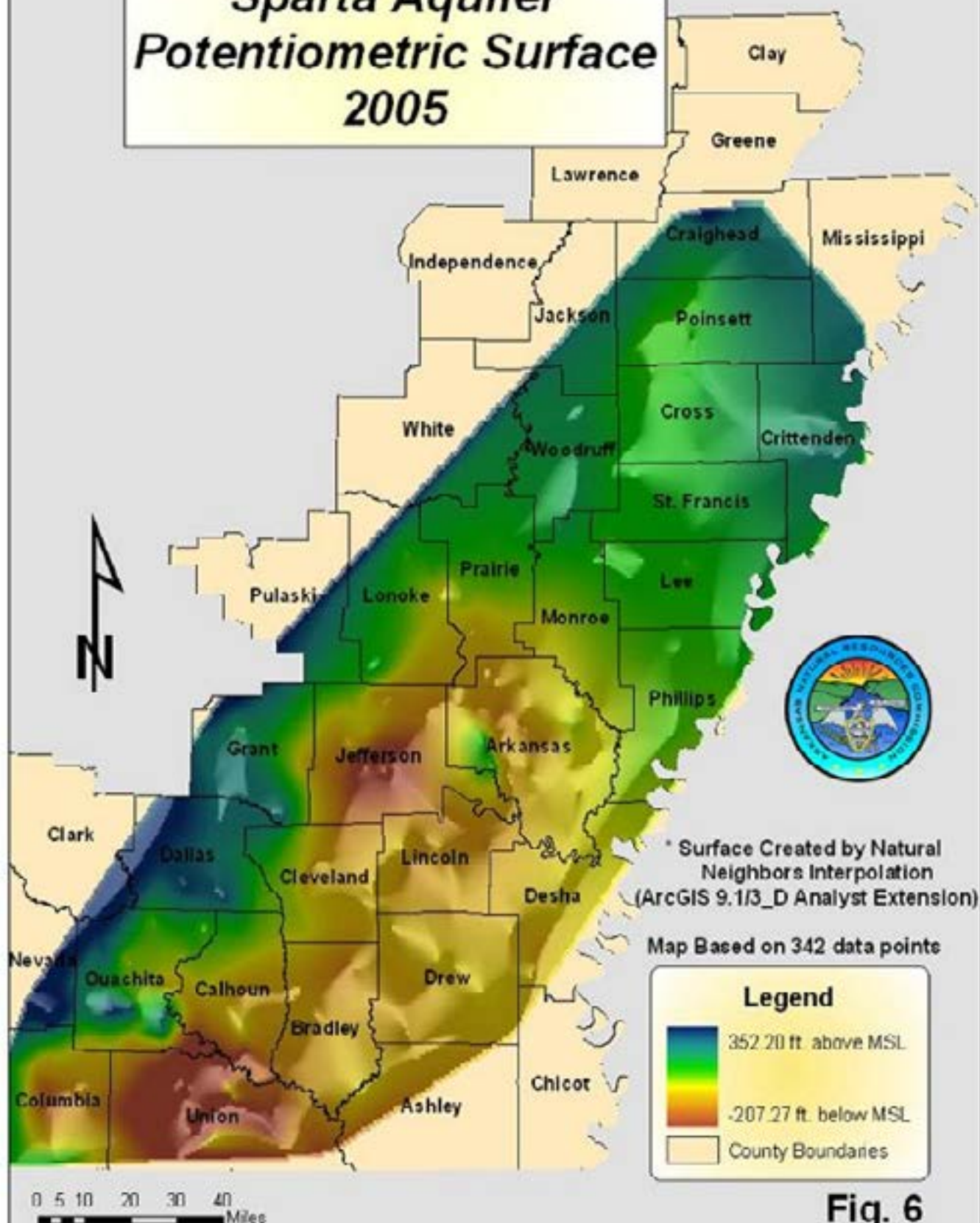
regional changes in ground-water flow, regional water level declines, reduction of aquifer storage, and decreases in well yields (Ackerman, 1996).

There were 646 alluvial aquifer wells monitored for water-level change in both 2004 and 2005, 230 (55.6%) of these had a decline in the static water level. The overall water-level change was +0.55 ft. Though the long-term trend observed in hydrographs is a decline in water levels, this one year increase is consistent with those years with water-level changes viewed in especially wet years. The 2004 precipitation for Arkansas was approximately 56 inches, which is 7 inches above normal. Of 540 alluvial aquifer wells monitored in both 2000 and 2005, 267 (49.4%) of these had declining static water levels. Over a 10-year period of time from 1995 to 2005, 177 of 237 wells (74.7%) monitored showed declines in the alluvial aquifer. The average change over the entire aquifer during the 2004-2005 monitoring period was +0.55 feet, the 5-year average change was --0.20, and the 10-year average --4.75 feet respectively. The greatest 5-year declines were observed in the Cache Study Area (-1.51 feet) and the Grand Prairie Study Area (-0.52 feet). Appendix A is a table of specific water level monitoring data for the alluvial aquifer. Appendix B is a series of selected hydrographs for alluvial aquifer wells.

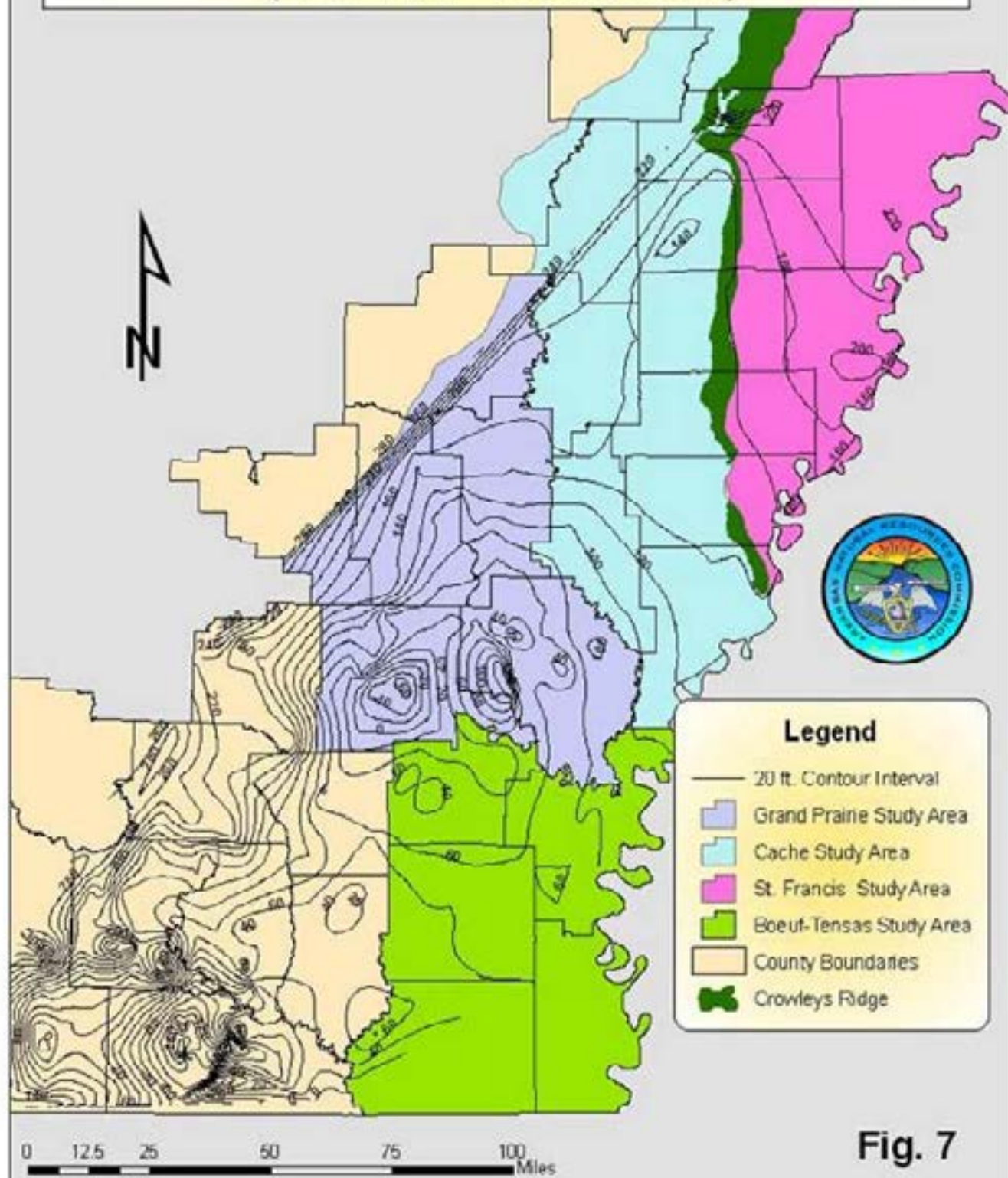
Sparta/Memphis Aquifer

The Sparta/Memphis aquifer of Tertiary Age is located in the south, southeast, and east regions of Arkansas, as well as portions of Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The aquifer outcrops in Dallas, Hot Spring, Saline, Grant, Nevada, Columbia, and Ouachita Counties throughout the state. The Sparta/Memphis Sand aquifer thickness averages approximately 600 feet, ranging from a thickness of approximately 200 to 300 feet thick in the outcrop area to about 900 feet thick in the southeastern part of the state. The majority of the area discussed in this report is a confined aquifer, underlain by the Cane River Formation and overlain by the Cook Mountain Formation, both of which are effective confining units.

Sparta Aquifer Potentiometric Surface 2005



2005 Sparta/ Memphis Aquifer Potentiometric Surface (20 ft. Contour)



The Sparta aquifer in south Arkansas consists of two units, separated by the confining unit located between them: the upper Greensand aquifer and the lower El Dorado aquifer. The Sparta is composed mainly of sand with considerable amounts of silt, clay, shale, and lignite, which are found in lenses throughout the unit. Lithologically, it varies considerably both vertically and laterally. Glauconite, a green hydrous potassium iron silicate mineral, is sometimes found in sand lenses in the upper levels of the aquifer, hence the name "Greensand".

The Memphis Sand aquifer in eastern Arkansas is part of a thick sand section in the middle and lower portions of the Claiborne Group. It includes the Sparta Sand, the predominantly sandy facies of the Cane River, and the Carrizo Sand. The Memphis aquifer is the major source of quality drinking water in the area.

Ground-water levels were collected from 250 water wells in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer throughout the south and east portions of Arkansas in 2004 and 2004. Eighty-eight of those wells (35.2%) showed declines in the static water level. The average change over the entire aquifer during the 2004-2005 monitoring period was 1.95 feet. As noted previously, this water-level rise is expected during especially wet years like 2004. During the monitoring period from 2000 to 2005, 94 wells were monitored for water-level change. Forty-eight of these wells (51.0%) showed a decline in static water levels during this time. During a 10 year monitoring period, from 1995 to 2005, 89 of the 127 wells monitored (70.0%) showed a decline in static water levels. Appendix C is a table of specific water level monitoring data for the Sparta/Memphis aquifer. For the Sparta aquifer the USGS Conjunctive Use Optimization Model estimates that only 32 percent of the 2001 withdrawal of 260 Mgal/d is sustainable.

Data from as far back as 1965 has been plotted as hydrographs for selected wells throughout the study area. Trend line analysis indicates that the general trend for most wells included in this study is that of a lowered potentiometric surface (Fig. 6) This decline in potentiometric surface in the aquifer can be attributed to a statewide increase in water use from 139 million gallons per day (mgd) in 1970 to 230 mgd in

2002, an increase of 64 percent. The most recent significant increase in water use from the Sparta has been for agricultural supply.

The exception to this rule is the data from the South Arkansas Study Area, where local education, conservation, and the use of excess surface water has led to significantly fewer declines, as well as some rebound in water levels in some areas. Appendix D is a series of hydrographs for Sparta/Memphis aquifer wells in Arkansas.

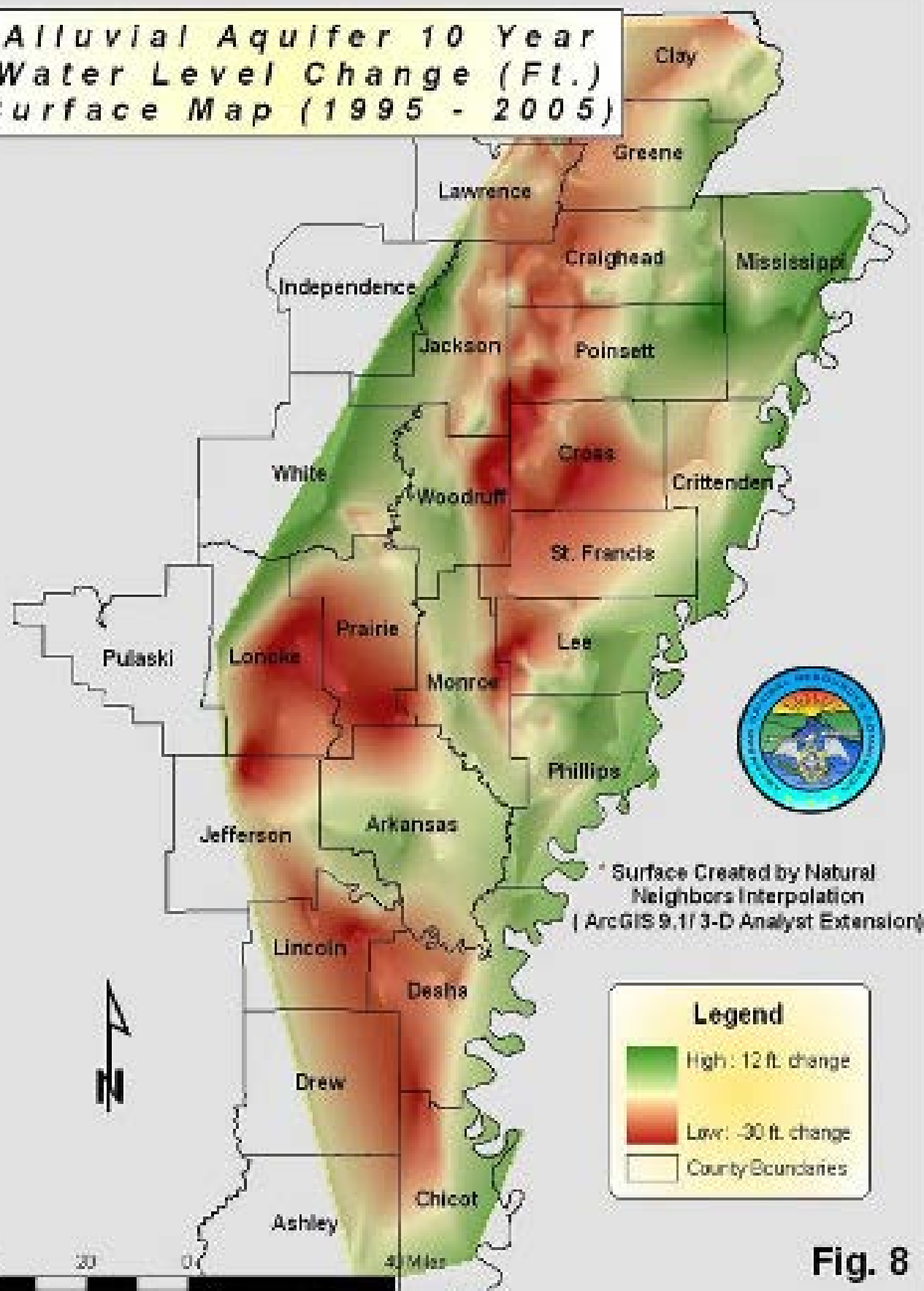
GROUND-WATER LEVELS AND WATER-LEVEL CHANGE

MONITORING

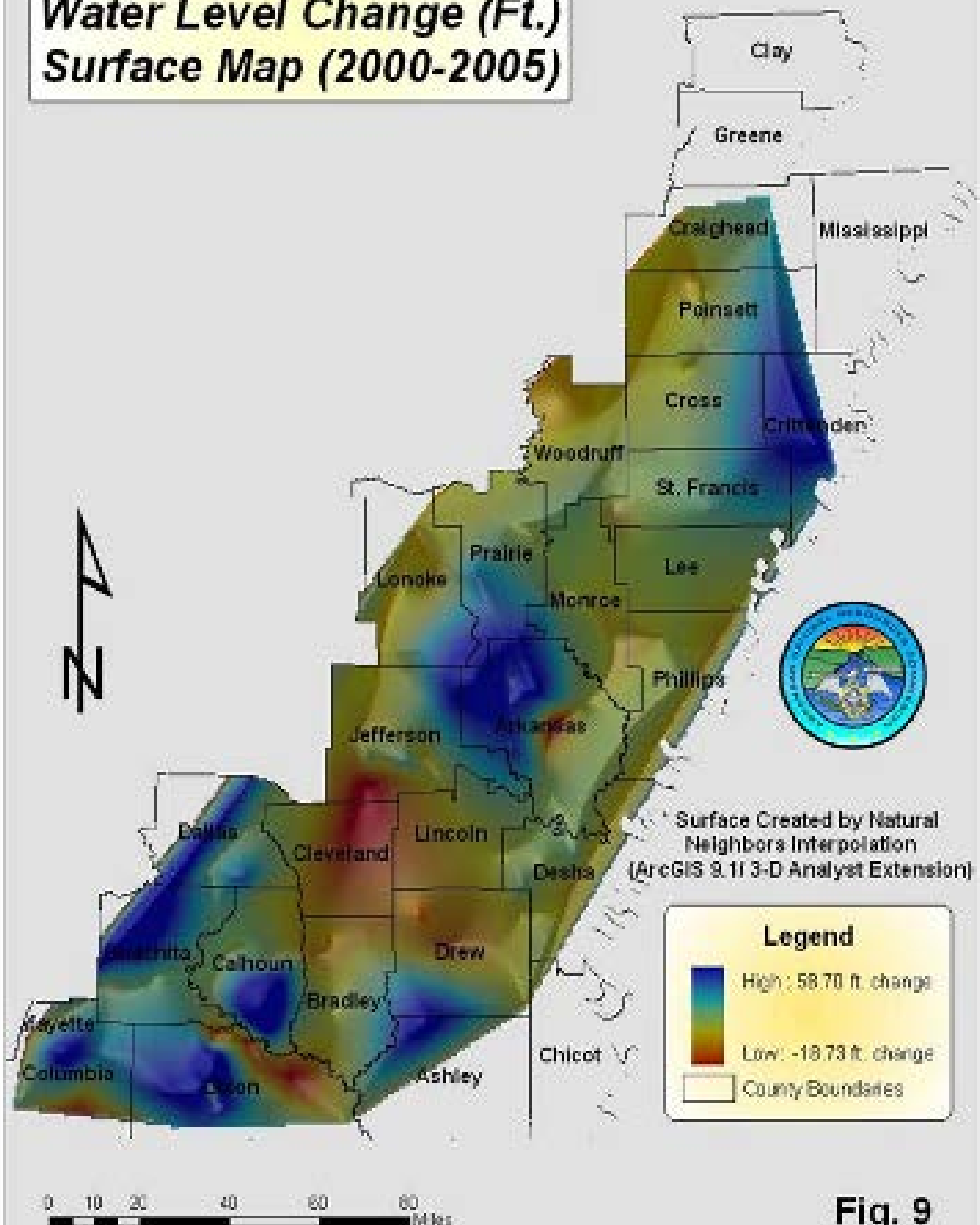
The United States Geological Survey (USGS), in cooperation with the Arkansas Natural Resources Commission (ANRC), the Arkansas Geological Commission (AGC), and the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), monitor wells throughout the entire state for general ground water quality as well as to record water levels. In addition, several agencies continually monitor wells throughout the state in an effort to detect significant changes and/or trends in ground-water levels and ground-water quality. The ANRC has recently added to this monitoring network by constructing 33 wells throughout the eastern part of the state used exclusively for monitoring purposes, with more to be added in the near future. (Fig.39) All water level data collected by the USGS and ANRC is collected in accordance with USGS data collection protocol.

Water-level measurements are made each spring for a designated portion of the monitoring network of approximately 1,200 wells statewide. A schedule of monitoring has been established based upon existing funding and the ANRC's management and protection responsibilities as mandated by the Arkansas General Assembly. The monitoring schedule has been set up to obtain data annually from the alluvial and Sparta/Memphis aquifers. Other aquifers with less usage are measured at least once every five years. Measurements of water levels in the alluvial and Sparta/Memphis aquifers are taken each spring to obtain as close to true static water level data as

*Alluvial Aquifer 10 Year
Water Level Change (Ft.)
Surface Map (1995 - 2005)*



Sparta Aquifer 5 Year Water Level Change (Ft.) Surface Map (2000-2005)



possible. This allows the water level data to be the least affected by summer pumping. Measurements in the alluvial aquifer are obtained each spring and fall by the NRCS and are helpful in evaluating the zones of drawdown that result from seasonal pumping for irrigation of crops. A table of measurements taken in the spring and fall from the same wells is included as Appendix F. This table is useful in showing the amount of drawdown and rebound from specific wells during the pumping season.

SOUTH ARKANSAS CRITICAL GROUND-WATER AREA

The South Arkansas Critical Ground-Water Area is composed of the Sparta Aquifer in Bradley, Calhoun, Columbia, Ouachita, and Union Counties. In 1996 this area was the first to be designated as a critical ground water area for the Sparta aquifer pursuant to the Arkansas Groundwater Protection and Management Act of 1991.

Continued monitoring of Sparta aquifer ground-water levels show that some ground-water levels in this region have stabilized or risen, while others continue to decline. During the 2004-2005 monitoring period, the ground-water level showed an average change of -1.54 feet in Union County, +1.82 feet in Ouachita County, -0.69 feet in Calhoun County, -3.14 feet in Bradley County, and +4.90 feet in Columbia County respectively. The South Arkansas Study Area as a whole had an average change of +1.19 feet during the 2004-2005 monitoring period, with 34 of the 89 wells monitored showing declines (Fig.10). Although Union County had an average change that was a decline, it is important to recognize the stabilization of declines in this area. In 1998 the average change for Union County was -22.14 feet, in 1999 -4.40 feet, in 2000 +0.62 feet, in 2001 -1.25 feet, in 2002 +3.21 feet, and in 2003 Union County showed a +1.14 foot average change. The diminishing declines in average change seem to indicate that the education and conservation efforts in Union County have made an impact on ground-water levels.

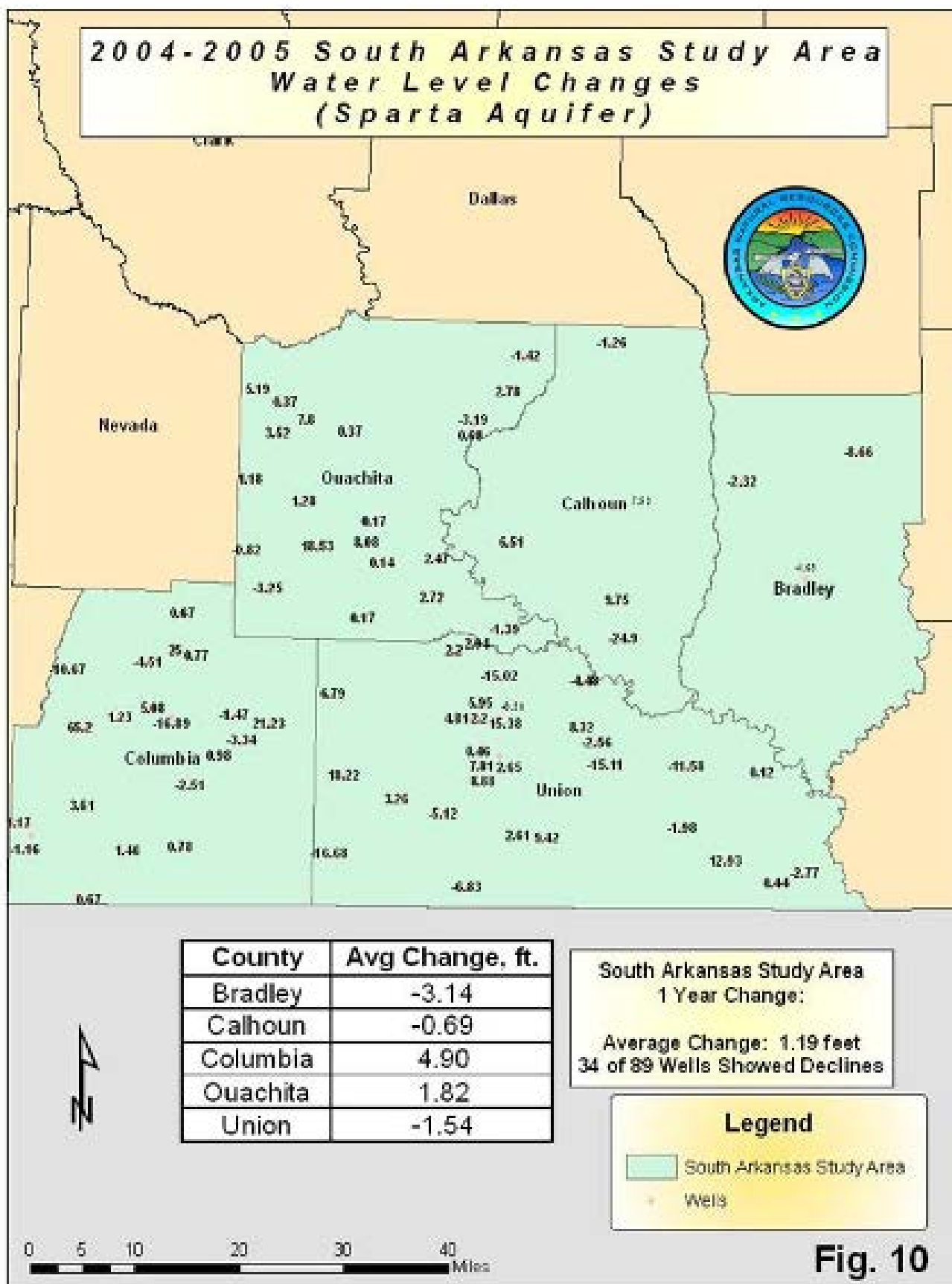
During the 5-year monitoring period, from 1999 to 2004, the South Arkansas Study Area had an average change of +8.20 feet. Thirty-three wells were monitored over this time, with 14 of them showing a decline in static water levels. Every county

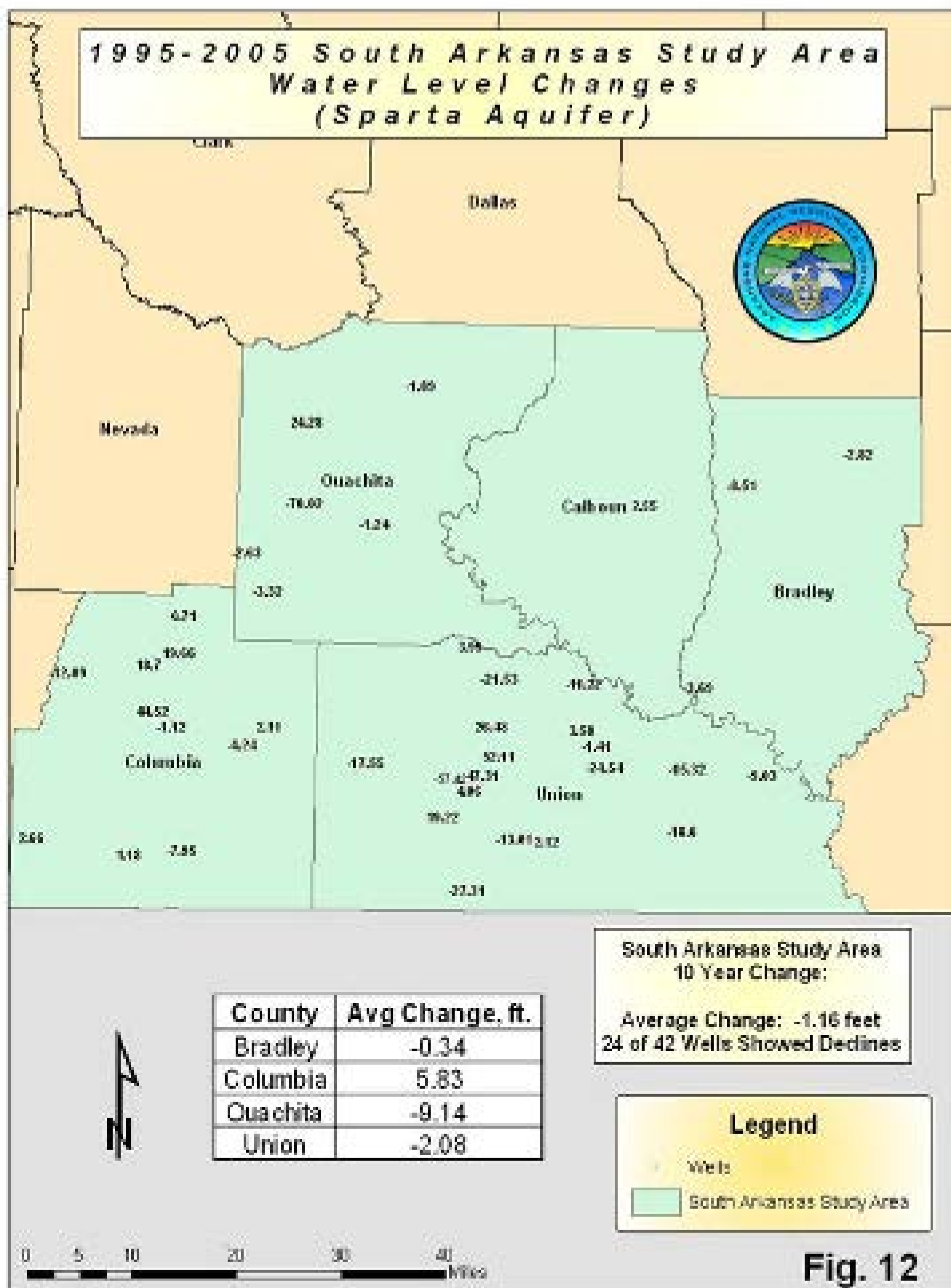
in the study area showed a positive average change in their respective water levels. Ouachita County had an average change of +9.32 feet, Union +10.28 feet, Calhoun +12.39 feet, Bradley +2.81 feet, and Columbia +2.39 feet respectively. (Fig. 11)

For the 10-year monitoring period, the Sparta aquifer has shown an average change of -1.16 feet in the South Arkansas Study Area, with 24 of the 42 wells monitored (57.1%) showing declines. The only county showing an average positive change during this time was Columbia County with an average of +5.83 feet. Bradley County had an average change of -0.34 feet, Ouachita County -9.14 feet, and Union County -2.08 feet. (Fig.12)

The USGS has recently completed extensive modeling for both the Sparta/Memphis aquifer, as well as the alluvial aquifer. This modeling work contained sustainable yield estimates for the selected areas. The sustainable yield is defined as the amount of ground water that can be pumped from the aquifer without violating the Critical Area constraints or reducing a protected base flow in streams in the outcrop and subcrop areas of the aquifer. These numbers were based on the amount of ground water that was being pumped in 1997. For the Sparta aquifer in the South Arkansas Study Area, the USGS Conjunctive Use Optimization Model indicates that Union County can sustain only 36% of the 1997 rates, while Calhoun and Ouachita counties are able to sustain 57% respectively.

For the first time in decades, water levels in the Sparta aquifer are rising in some areas, and declining at a minimal rate in others. This progress is the result of a true success story in the area of ground-water conservation in Arkansas. With conservation and education in place, this years accomplishments have set South Arkansas in a position of approaching complete compliance with the Arkansas Water Plan, by developing the use of excess surface water to meet ground-water use needs that are above sustainable yield.

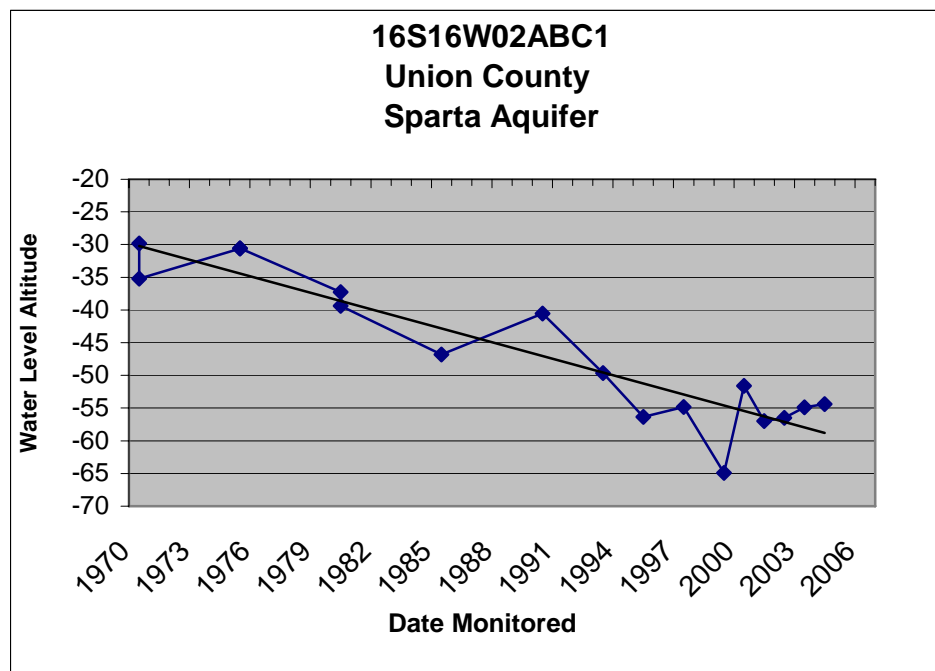




On December 20, 2005, the Union County Water Conservation Board announced completion of the Ouachita River Alternative Water Supply Project. Among the noted accomplishments were:

- Sparta water levels rising for the first time in 60 years
- \$23 million debt paid off early
- 1 cent temporary county-wide sales tax to be removed January 1, 2006
- Chemtura, El Dorado Chemical, Lion Oil on river water

With water levels rising and water use being reduced to rates that are approaching sustainable yield goals, South Arkansas is rapidly approaching water conservation goals that will provide a protected water resource for current and future water users.



GRAND PRAIRIE CRITICAL GROUND-WATER AREA

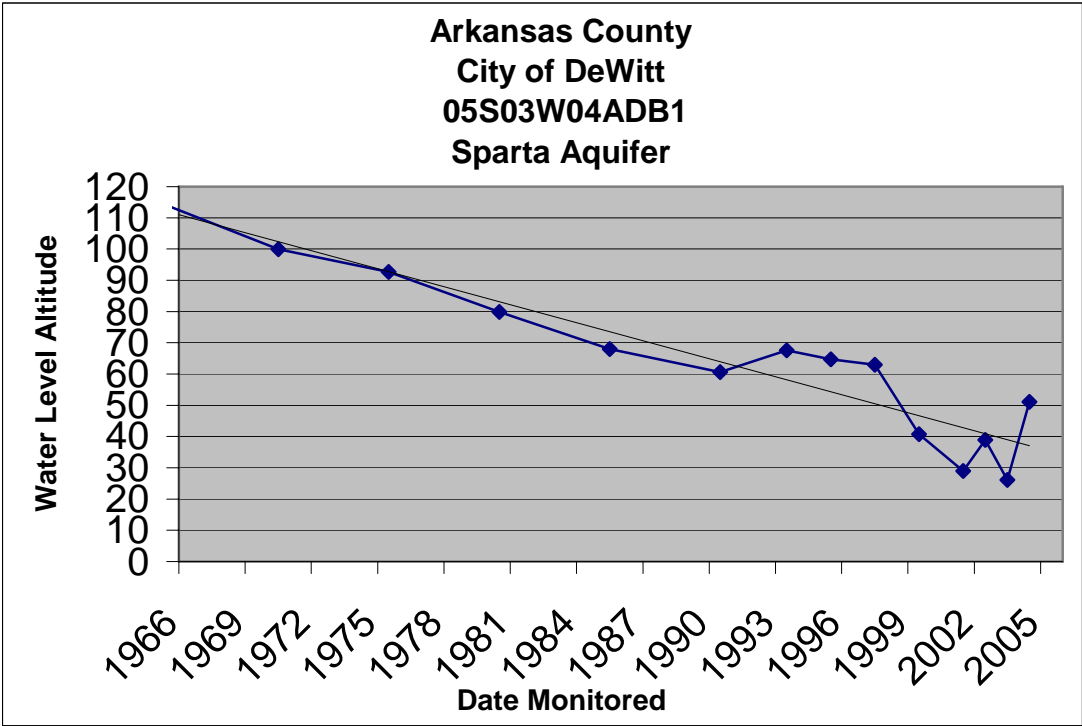
The designation "Grand Prairie" varies according to authors, but is commonly used to designate the area bounded on the south and west by the Arkansas River and on the north and east by the White and Little Red Rivers. (Ackerman, 1996) (Fig.1) This area was designated as a critical ground-water area for the alluvial aquifer and for the Sparta/Memphis aquifer in July 1998. Since designation, water levels have continued to decline throughout much of the Grand Prairie in both the alluvial and Sparta/Memphis aquifers.

During the 2004-2005 monitoring period there 85 wells monitored with 20 (23.5%) showing average declines in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer throughout the counties in this study area. Prairie County had an average change of +9.96 feet, Jefferson County +3.74 feet, Lonoke County +0.19 feet, and Arkansas County an average change of +4.04 feet. The average change for the entire study area for this time was +3.99 feet. (Fig.13) This water-level rise is consistent with observed water levels in especially wet years such as 2004.

During the 5-year monitoring period from 2000 to 2005 Jefferson County had an average change of -2.53 feet, and Lonoke County -2.90 feet. Arkansas County had an average change of +1.89 feet and Prairie County +4.45 feet during this time. Although some counties will show short- term increases in water levels, even in areas of significant historical decline, the long-term effect of over-use can be seen in the hydrograph below. The entire Grand Prairie Study Area averaged a +3.80 foot change during this 5-year period in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer, with 15 of 31 wells monitored showing declines. (Fig.14) Sparta aquifer ground water withdrawals in Arkansas County have increased from an estimated 20.3 mgd in 1970 (Halburg, 1972) to a reported water use of 60.1 mgd in 2002, an increase of almost 200 percent.

During the 10-year monitoring period from 1995 to 2005 every county in the study area has shown an average decline in ground water levels in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer with Prairie County leading the declines with an average change of -13.07 feet. Arkansas County had an average change of -10.10 feet, Lonoke

County an average change of -11.97 feet, and Jefferson County – 8.47 feet during this time. The entire Grand Prairie Study Area had an average decline of -10.21 feet in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer from 1995 to 2004, with 32 of the 37 wells monitored (86.5%) showing declines. (Fig. 15)



2004-2005 Grand Prairie Study Area Water Level Changes (Sparta/Memphis Aquifer)

County	Avg Change, ft.
Arkansas	4.04
Jefferson	3.74
Lonoke	0.19
Prairie	9.96

Grand Prairie Study Area
1 Year Change:
Average Change: 3.99 feet
20 of 85 Wells Showed Declines



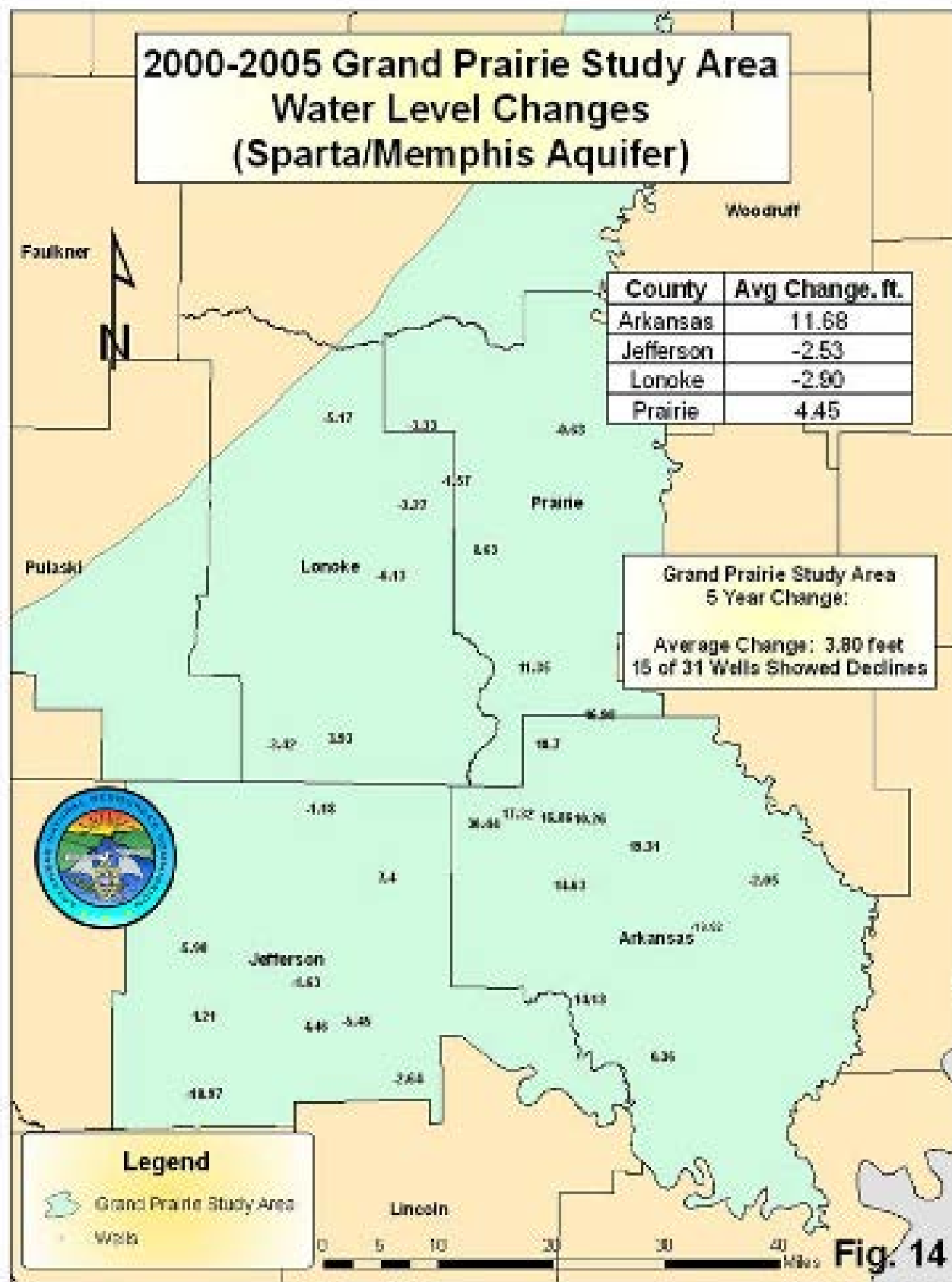
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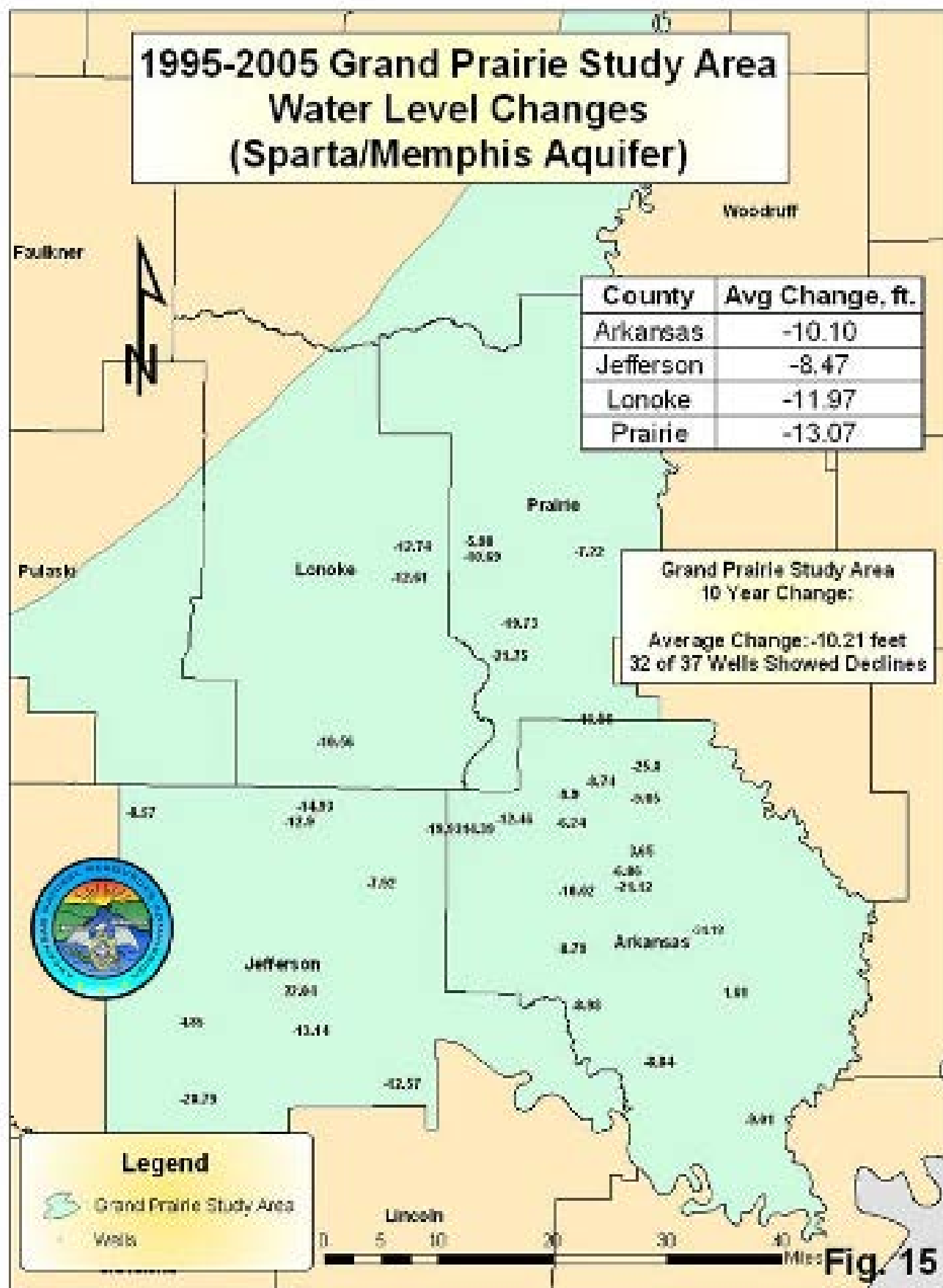
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Fig. 13

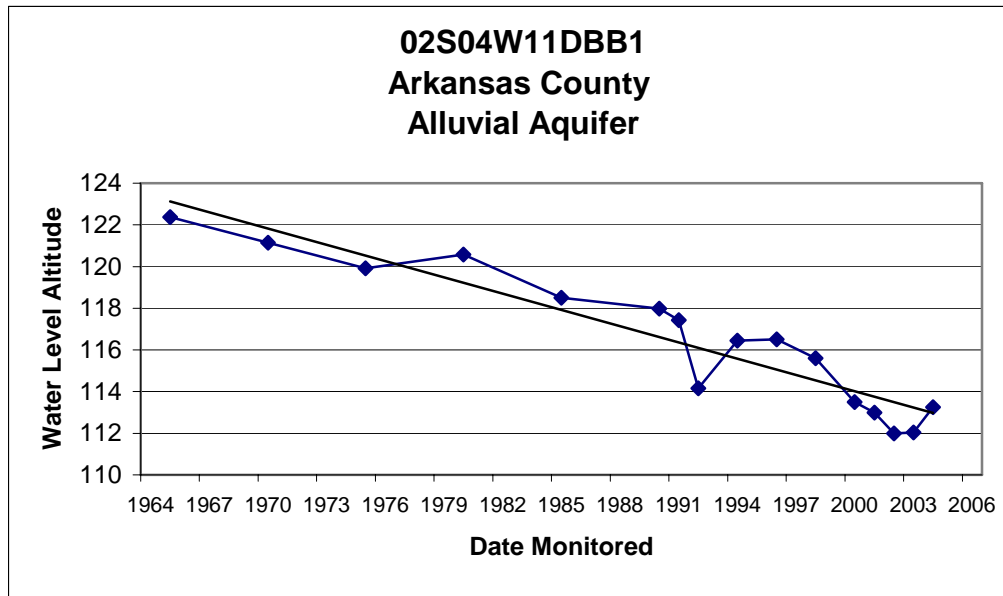




In the alluvial aquifer during the 2004-2005 monitoring period for the Grand Prairie Critical Ground Water Area, Pulaski County had an average change of +4.61 feet, White County +1.57 feet, Prairie County -0.43 feet, Lonoke County +0.38 feet, Jefferson county +3.76 feet, and Arkansas County +0.58 feet, respectively. The average change for the entire study area for 2004-2005 in the alluvial aquifer was +0.82 feet, with 49 of the 160 wells (30.6%) monitored showing declines. (Fig.16)

During the 5-year monitoring period from 2000 to 2005, some counties showed declines in average ground water levels, while others showed positive average changes in the alluvial aquifer. Pulaski County had an average change of +5.82 feet, White County +3.70 feet, and Arkansas County +1.05 feet. The counties showing average declines during this time were Jefferson County with an average change of -0.24 feet, Prairie County -0.90 feet, and Lonoke County -4.96 feet respectively. The Grand Prairie Study Area had an average decline -4.80 feet during this 5-year period for the alluvial aquifer, with 62 of the 123 wells (50.4%) monitored showing declines. (Fig.17)

From 1995 to 2005 the alluvial aquifer in the Grand Prairie Study Area had an average change of -5.18 feet, with 15 of 21 (71.4%) wells monitored showing declines. Changes during this 10-year period ranged from -8.80 feet in Prairie County, to +6.35 feet in White County. Arkansas County had an average change of +1.08 feet, while Jefferson and Lonoke Counties showed average declines of -8.44 feet and -8.16 feet respectively. (Fig.18)



For the alluvial aquifer in the Grand Prairie Study Area the USGS Conjunctive Use Optimization Model indicated that the ground-water use in this area is substantially more than is sustainable. Based on the 1997 data, Jefferson County could sustain 76% of the actual pumping rate, Monroe County 74%, Prairie County 50%, Arkansas County 47%, and Lonoke County 42%. (Fig.38) The Grand Prairie Irrigation Project, once in place, is expected to significantly help reduce these counties' unmet demands for irrigation.

2004-2005 Grand Prairie Study Area Water Level Changes (Alluvial Aquifer)

Grand Prairie Study Area
1 year change:

Average Change: 0.82 feet
49 of 160 Wells Showed Declines

County	Avg Change, ft.
Arkansas	0.58
Jefferson	3.75
Lonoke	0.38
Prairie	-0.43
Pulaski	-4.61
White	1.57

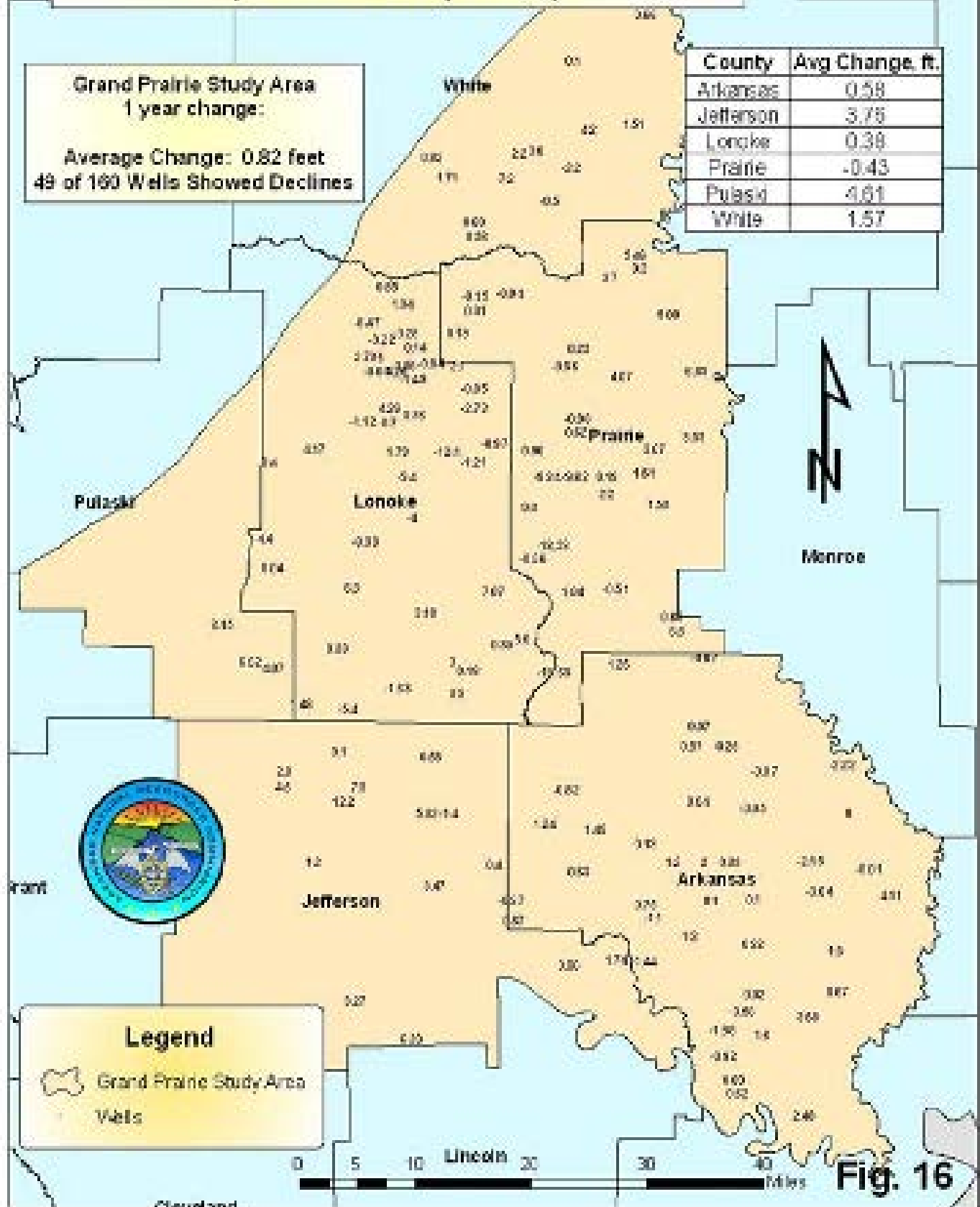
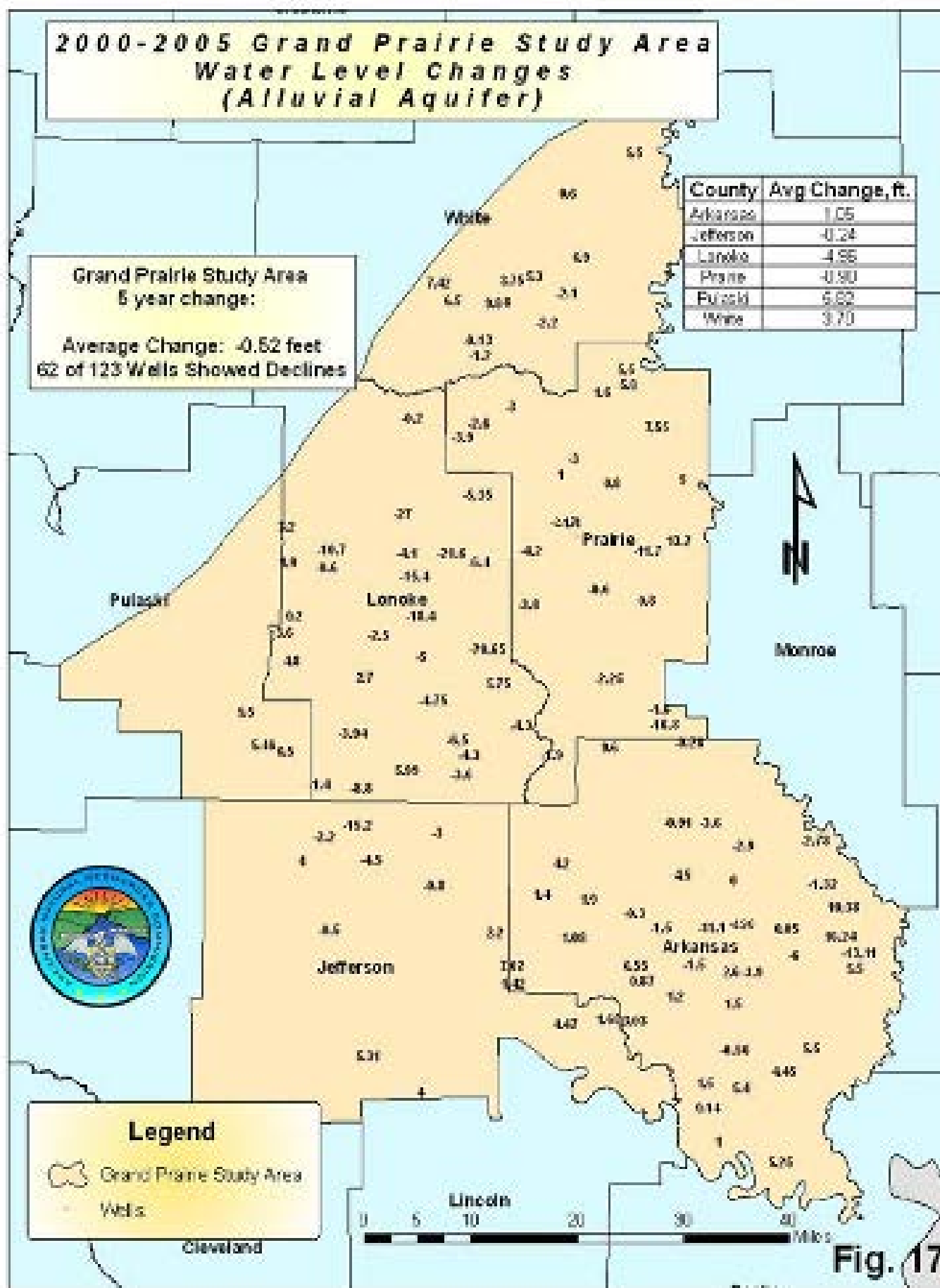
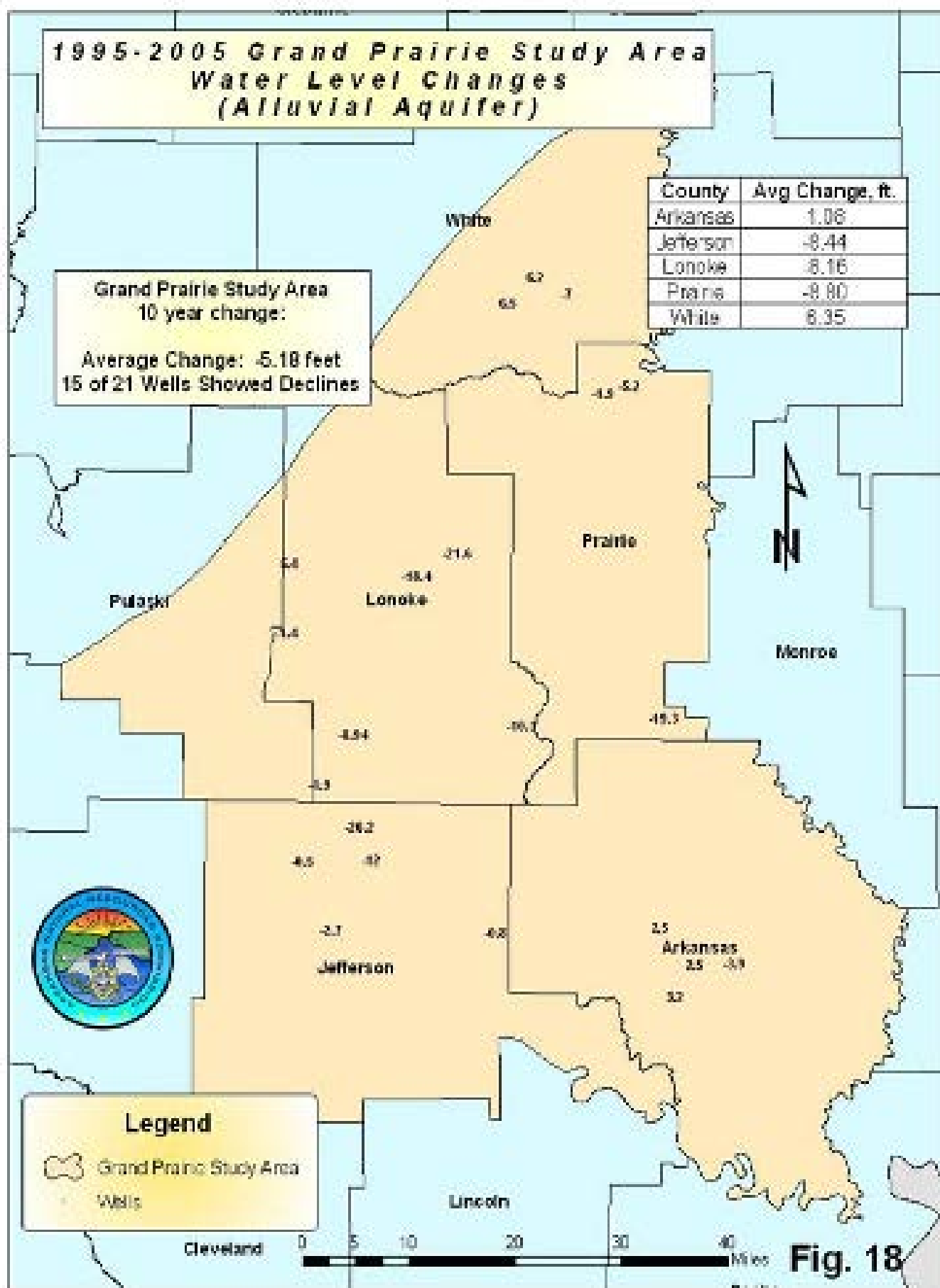


Fig. 16





CACHE STUDY AREA

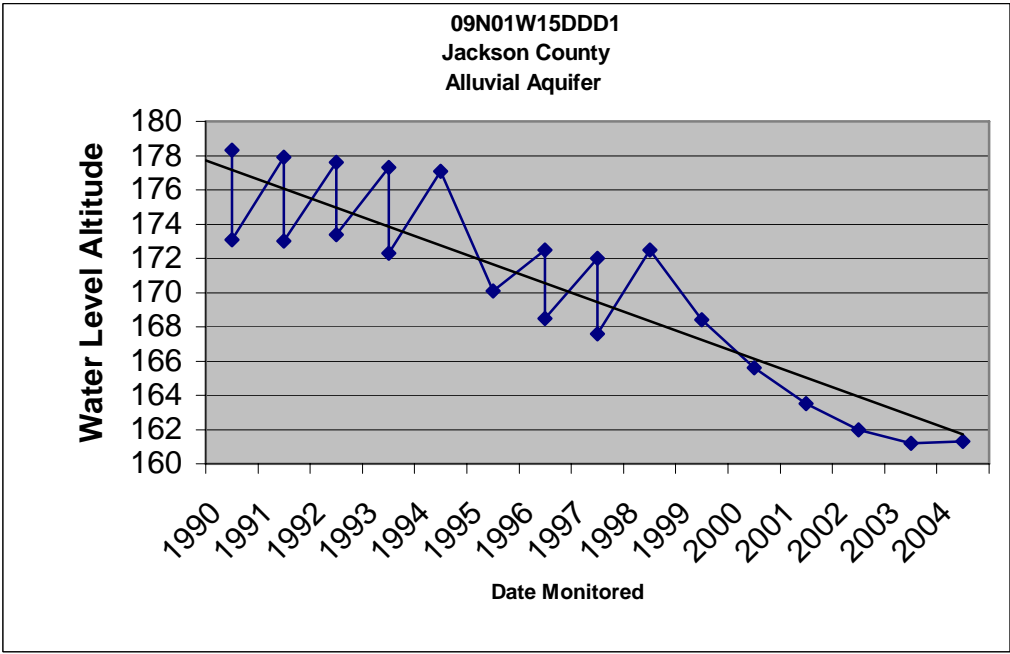
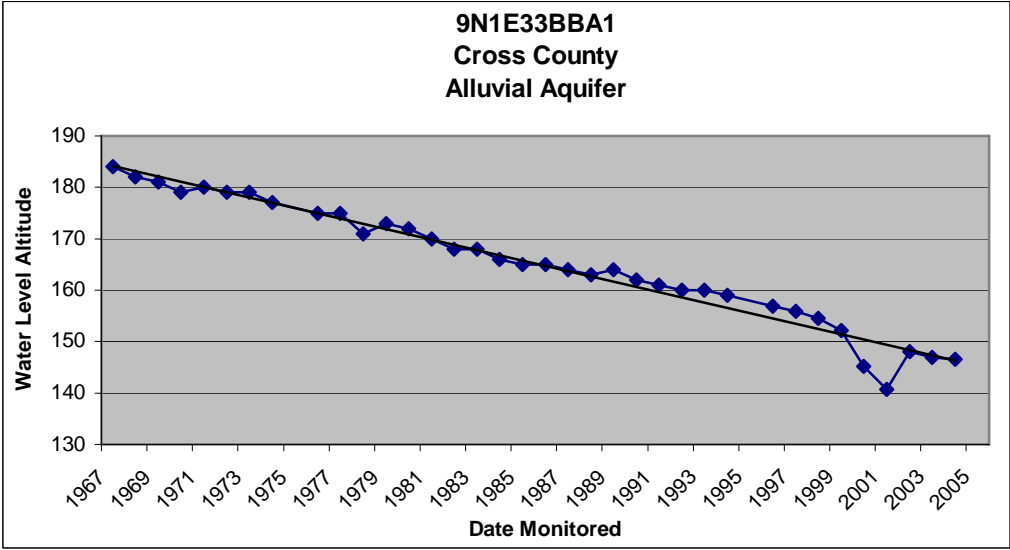
The Cache Study Area is defined as the 7300 square mile region between Crowley's Ridge to the east, the Fall Line to the west, the state line to the north, and the White River to the south. (Ackerman, 1996) This study area includes portions of Craighead, Poinsett, Cross, St. Francis, Lee, Phillips, Monroe, Woodruff, Jackson, Lawrence, Greene, and Clay Counties.

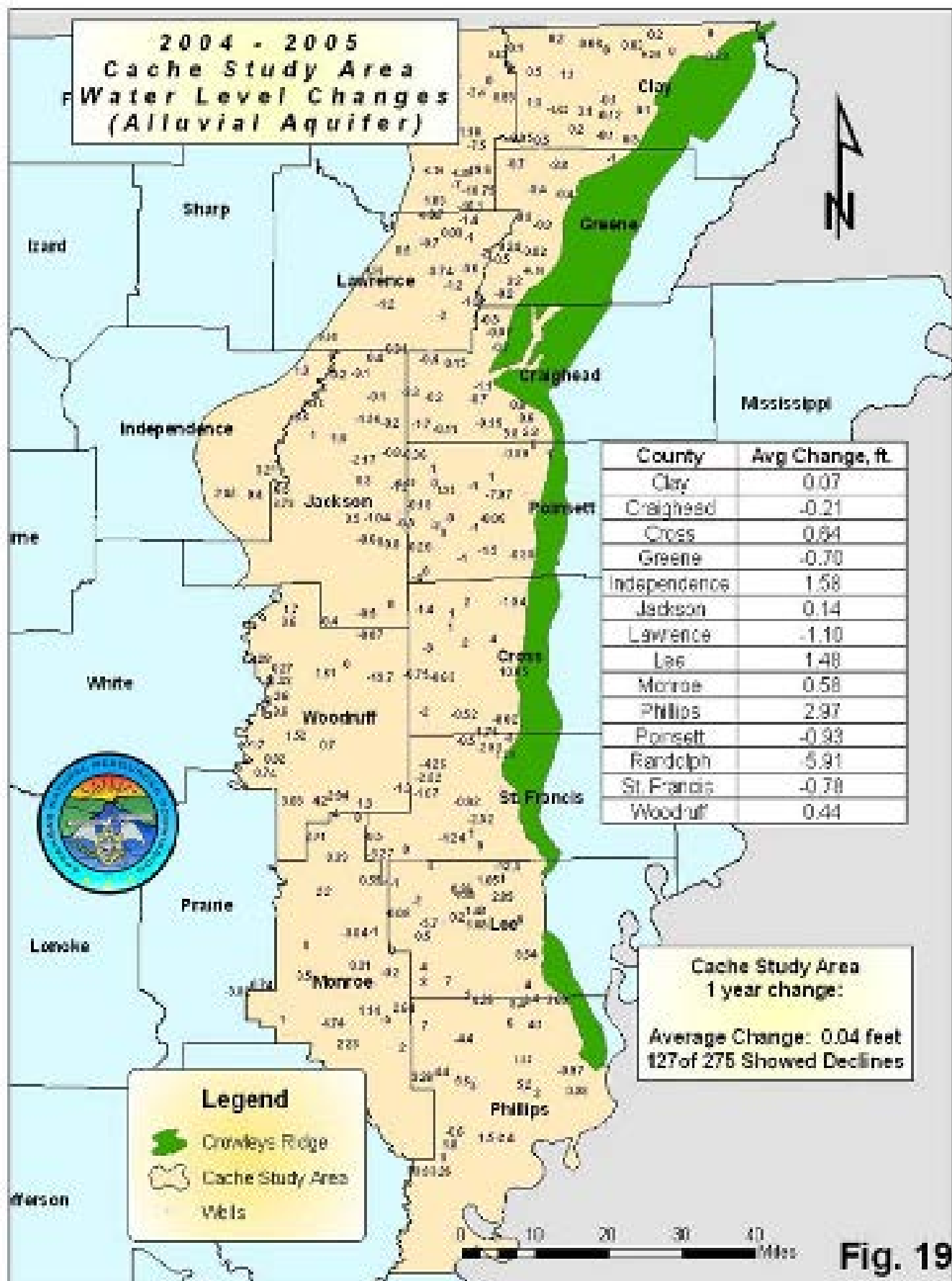
Monitoring of the alluvial aquifer in this study area from 2004-2005 showed little change, with the entire study area showing an average change of +0.04 feet, and 127 of the 275 wells monitored (46.2%) having a decline in static water level. During this same time Craighead County showed an average change of -0.21 feet, Cross County +0.64 feet, Greene County -0.70 feet, Independence County +1.58 feet, Jackson County +0.14 feet, Lawrence County -1.10 feet, Lee County +1.48 feet, Monroe County +0.58 feet, Poinsett County -0.93, Randolph County -5.91, St. Francis -0.78 feet, Woodruff County +0.44, Phillips County +2.97 feet, and Clay County +0.07 feet, respectively. (Fig.19)

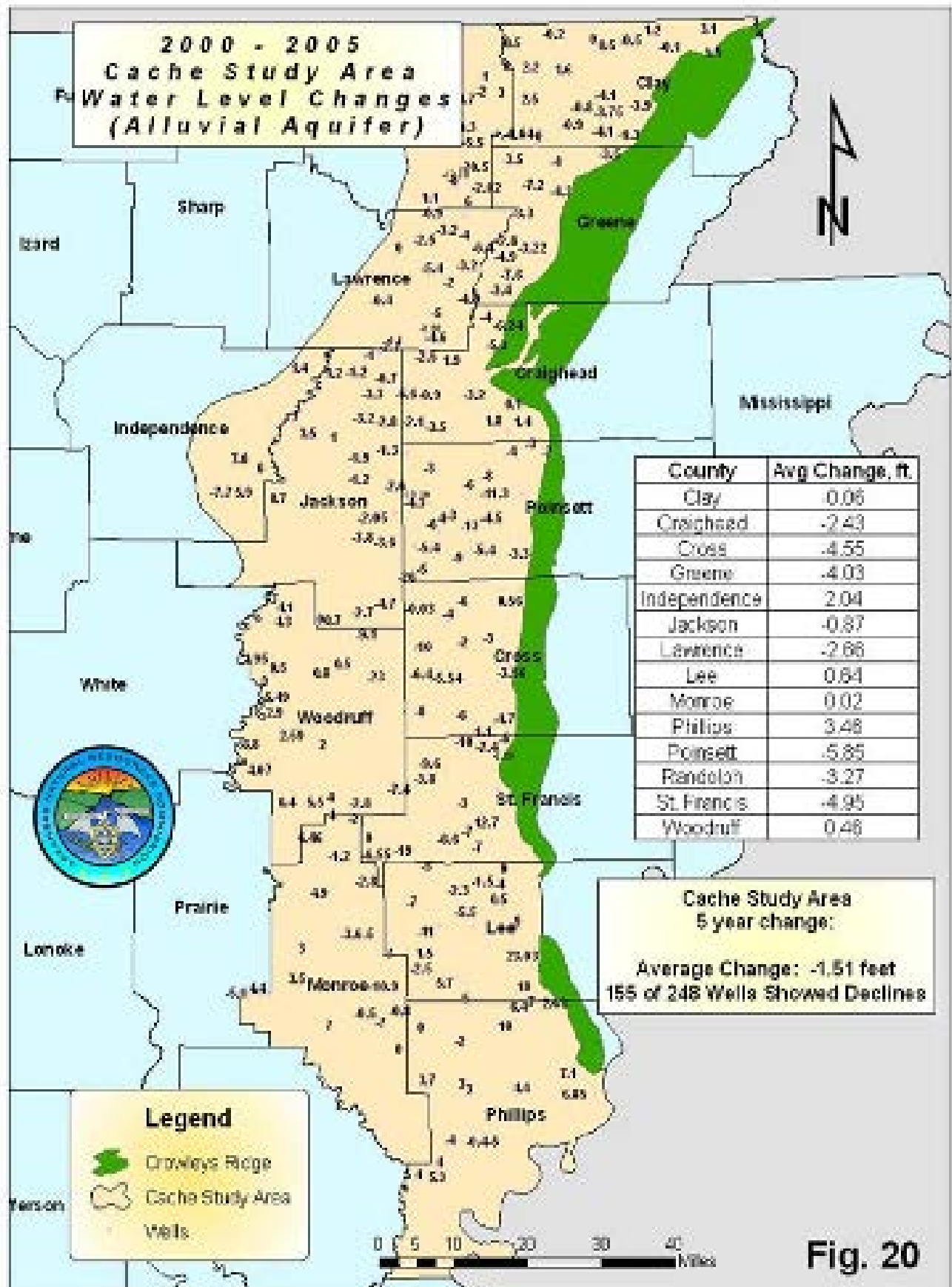
The alluvial aquifer in the Cache Study Area was also evaluated for change in water levels for a 5-year time period from 2000 to 2005. For this period the counties also showed mixed increases and declines in static water level changes with 9 of the 14 counties showing overall declines. Greene County had an average change of -4.03 feet, Clay County -0.06 feet, Craighead County -2.43 feet, Cross County -4.55 feet, Independence County +2.04 feet, Jackson County -0.87 feet, Lee County +0.64 feet, Monroe County +0.02 feet, Phillips County +3.46 feet, Poinsett County -5.85 feet, Randolph -3.27 feet, St. Francis County -4.95 feet, and Woodruff County +0.46 feet, respectively. The entire Cache Study Area showed an average change of -1.51 feet in the alluvial aquifer during this 5-year monitoring period. Out of the 248 wells monitored, 155 (62.5%) of these showed average declines. (Fig.20)

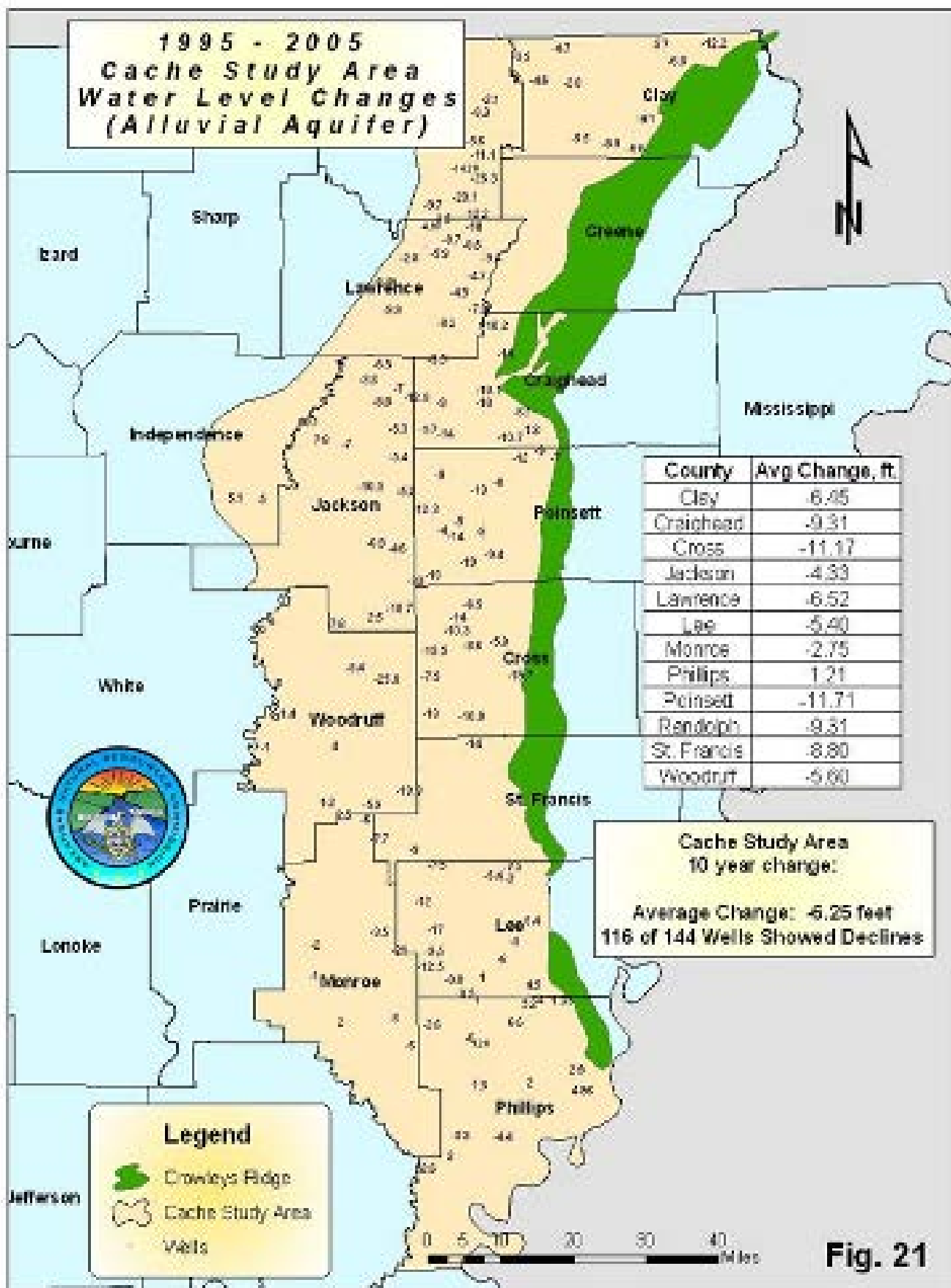
Average change in 144 wells was also compared in the alluvial aquifer for a 10-year timeframe, for the Cache Study Area. Of the 144 wells monitored, 116 of these (80.6%) showed an average decline. Every county in the study area showed an average decline in static water levels with the exception of Phillips County which

showed an average change of +1.21 feet. The other counties' average changes during this time were; Cross -11.17 feet, Craighead -9.31 feet, Jackson -4.33 feet, Lawrence -6.52 feet, Lee -5.40 feet, Monroe -2.75 feet, Poinsett -11.71 feet, Randolph -9.31 feet, St. Francis -8.80 feet, Woodruff -5.60, and Clay County -6.45 feet respectively. The average change for the study area over this time was a decline of -6.25 feet. (Fig. 21)





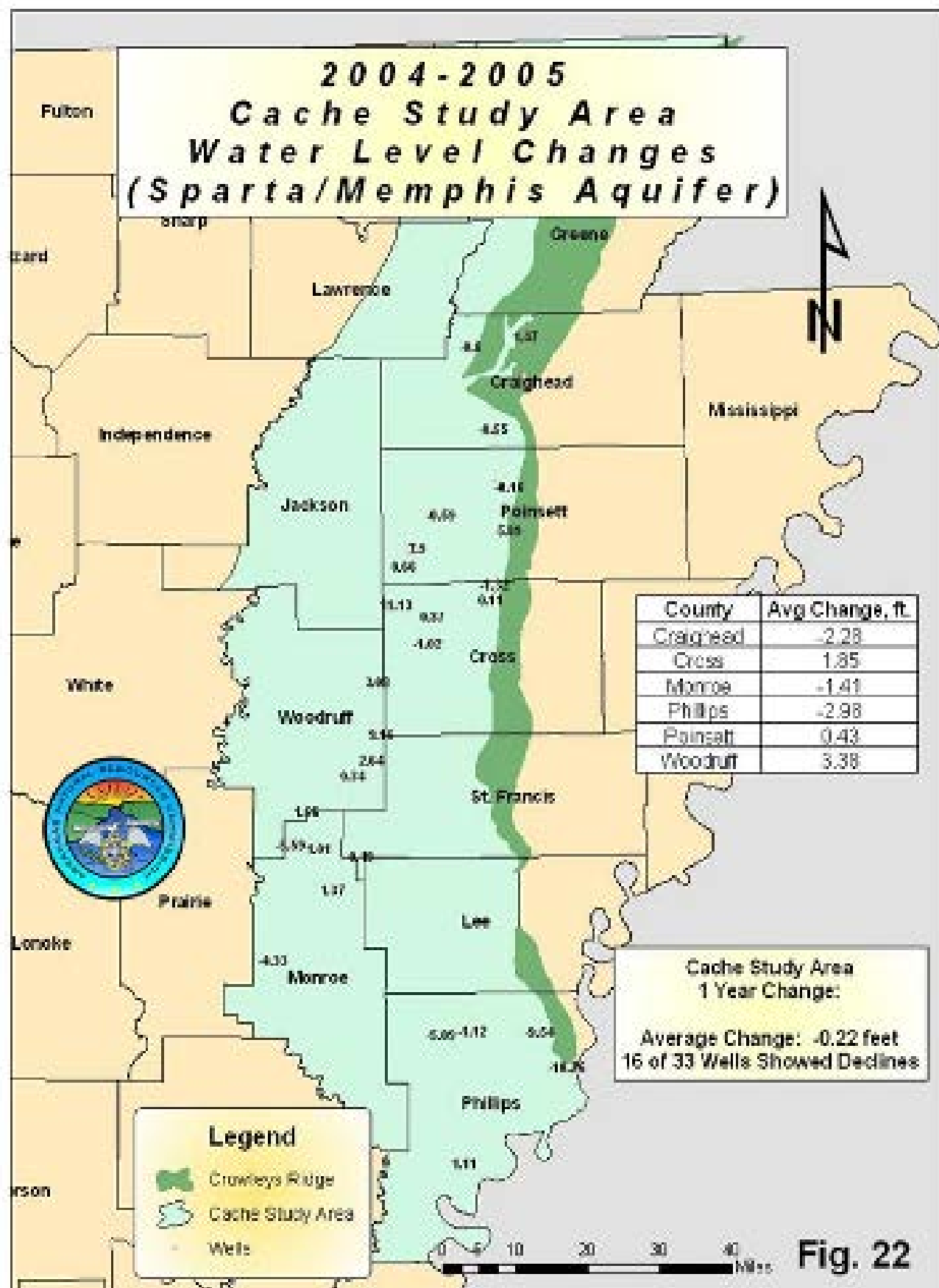


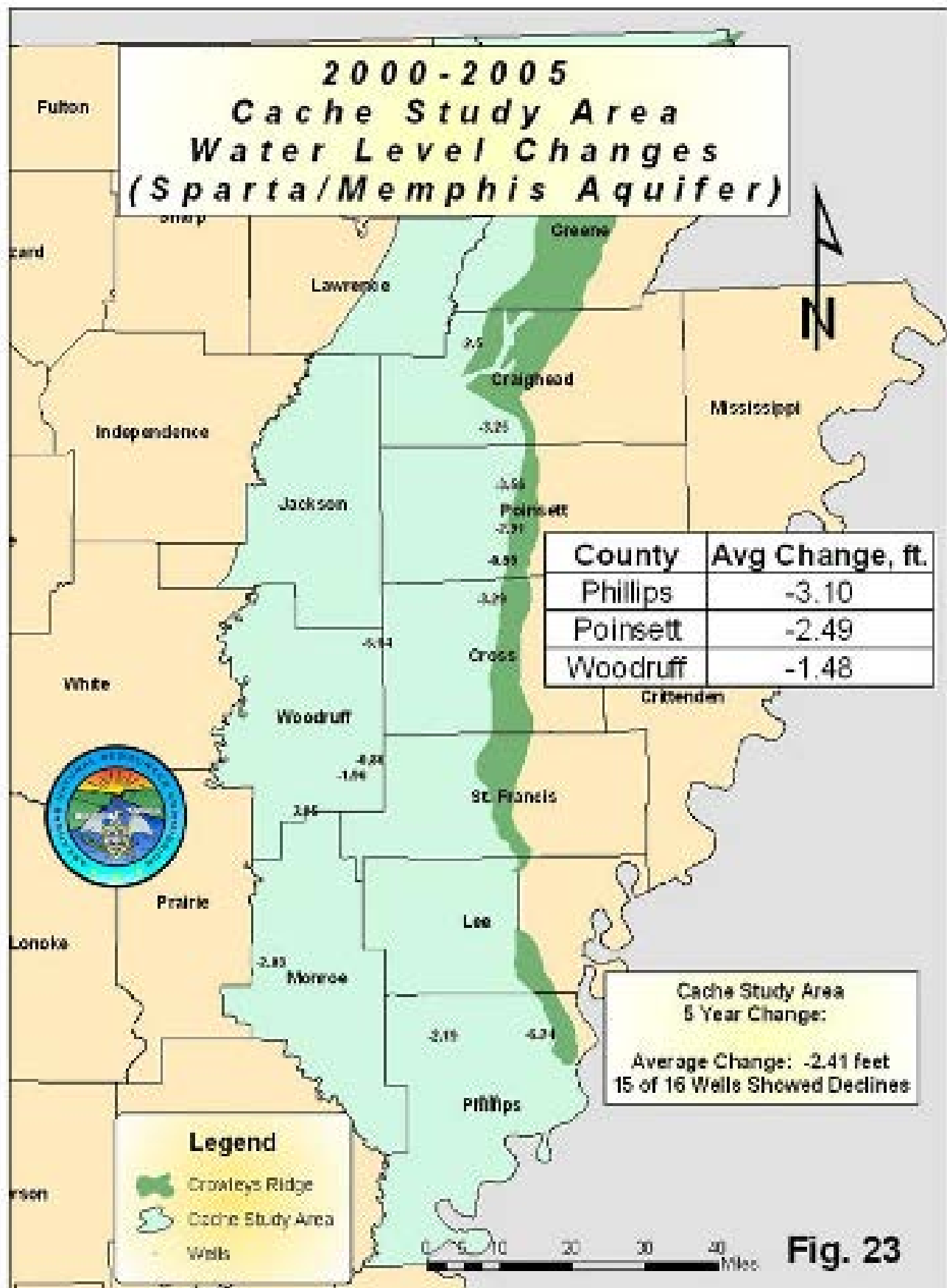


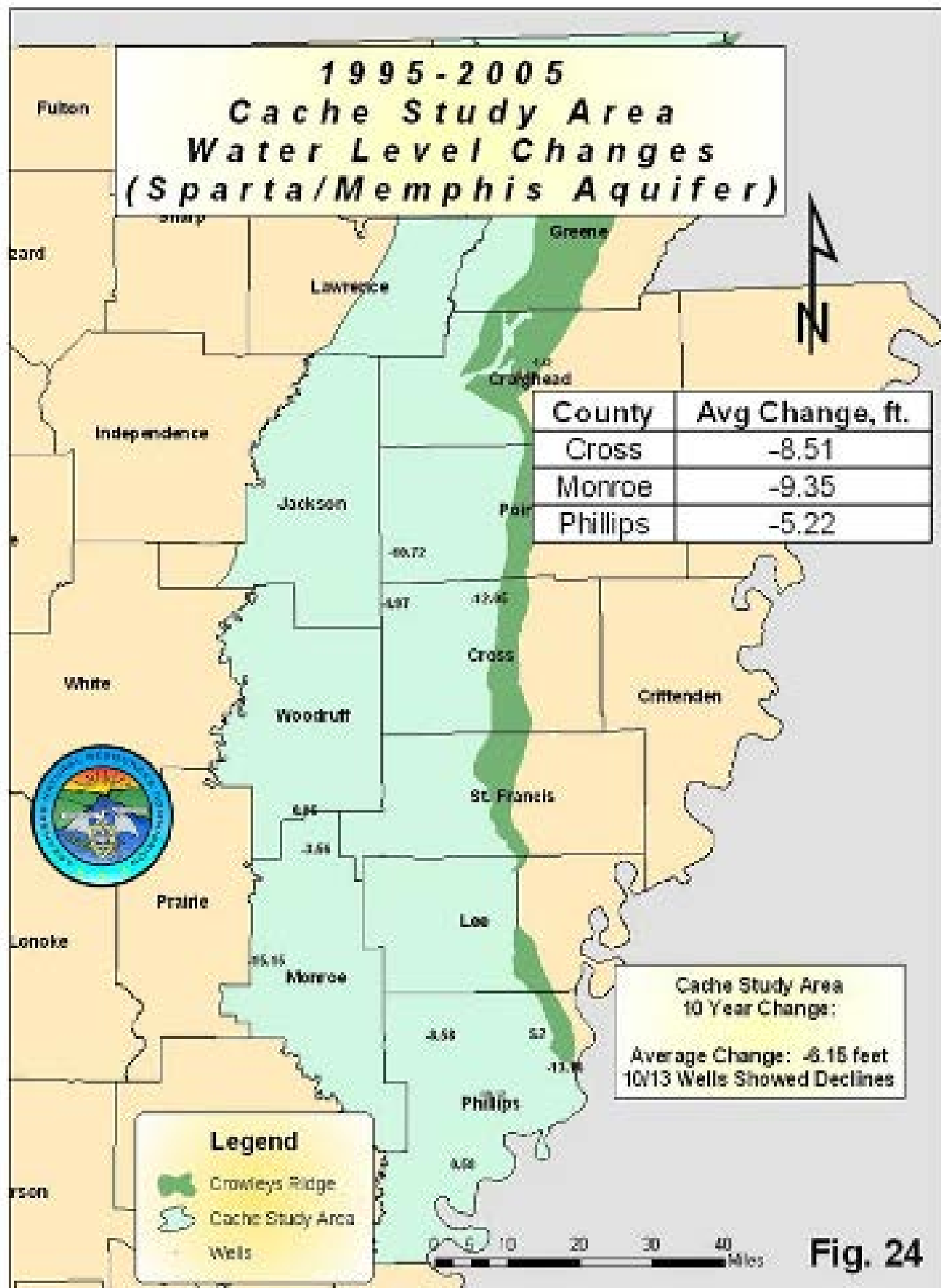
Monitoring of the Sparta/Memphis aquifer in the Cache Study Area from 2004 to 2005 shows that the study area had an overall average decline in static water level of -0.22 feet. Although there are not as many irrigation wells in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer as there are in the alluvial aquifer in this study area, there has been an increase in recent years as the water level in the alluvial aquifer continues to drop. Sixteen of the 33 wells (48.5%) monitored showed declines during this time period. The average change for the counties in this study area over the one-year period (2004-2005) were; Craighead County -2.28 feet, Cross County +1.85 feet, Monroe County -1.41 feet, Phillips County -2.98 feet, Poinsett County +0.43 feet, and Woodruff County +3.38 feet respectively. (Fig.22)

During the 2000 to 2005 monitoring period the Sparta/Memphis aquifer in the Cache Study Area had an average water level decline of -2.41 feet, with 15 of the 16 wells monitored (93.8%) showing decline. Woodruff County had an average change of -1.48 feet, Phillips County -3.10 feet, and Poinsett County -2.49 feet respectively. (Fig. 23)

For the 10-year monitoring period, there are very few monitoring points due to the scarcity of monitoring points that were collected in 1995. Each year this data improves with the continual addition of Sparta/Memphis wells in this area to monitor. The data that was collected shows a -6.15 average change in the static water level in this area during this time, with 10 of the 13 wells monitored (76.9%) showing declines. Phillips County had an average change of -5.22 feet, Cross County -8.51 feet, and Monroe County -9.35 feet respectively. (Fig. 24)







BOEUF-TENSAS STUDY AREA

The Boeuf-Tensas study area in southeast Arkansas is comprised of Ashley, Chicot, Desha, Drew, and Lincoln Counties. This hydrologic basin extends into Louisiana but for the purposes of this study will be bounded by the Arkansas state line to the south.

The alluvial aquifer data in the Boeuf-Tensas Study Area for the monitoring period of 2004-2005 showed nearly static conditions with the entire study area having an average change of +1.18 feet, and only 23 of the 85 wells monitored (27.1%) having declines in static water level. Lincoln County had an average change of +0.26 feet, Chicot County +1.31 feet, Desha County +1.22 feet, Drew County +1.19 feet, and Ashley County +1.76 feet respectively. (Fig.25)

During the 5-year monitoring period from 2000 to 2005 the study area had an average change of +0.65 feet in the alluvial aquifer, with 26 of the 60 wells monitored (43.3%) showing declines. Ashley County had an average change of + 4.39 feet, Chicot County +0.36 feet, and Drew County + 3.35 feet. Desha County and Lincoln Counties showed average declines during this time of -1.06 feet and -1.60 feet respectively. (Fig.26)

The data for the 10-year change in the Boeuf-Tensas shows every county in the study area had average declines. Ashley County an average change of -0.84 feet, Chicot County -6.87 feet, Desha County -6.82 feet, and Lincoln County -11.13 feet respectively. The entire study area showed an average change of -7.58 feet during this 10-year period in the alluvial aquifer with 19 of 22 wells monitored (86.4%) showing declines. (Fig.27)

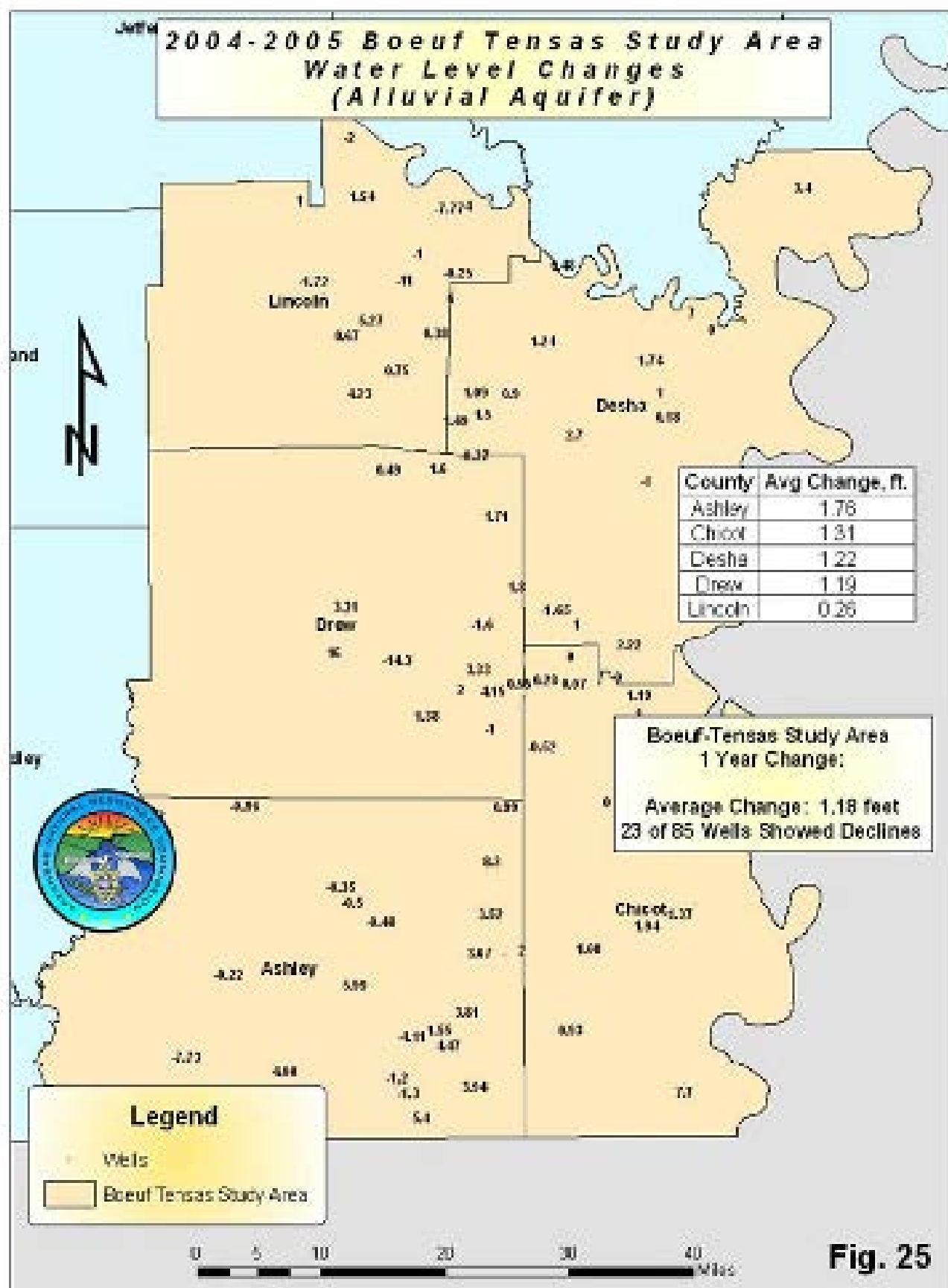
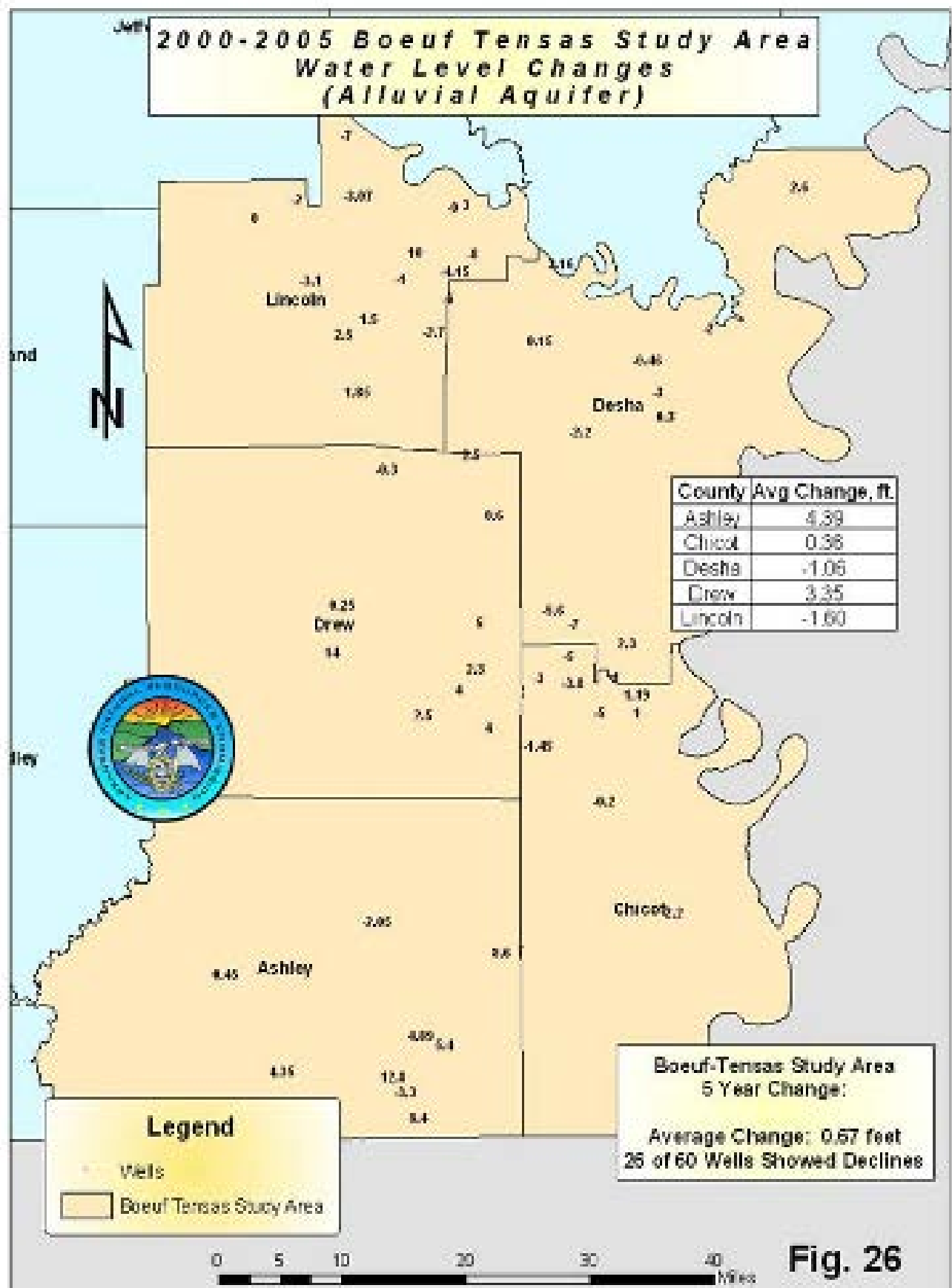
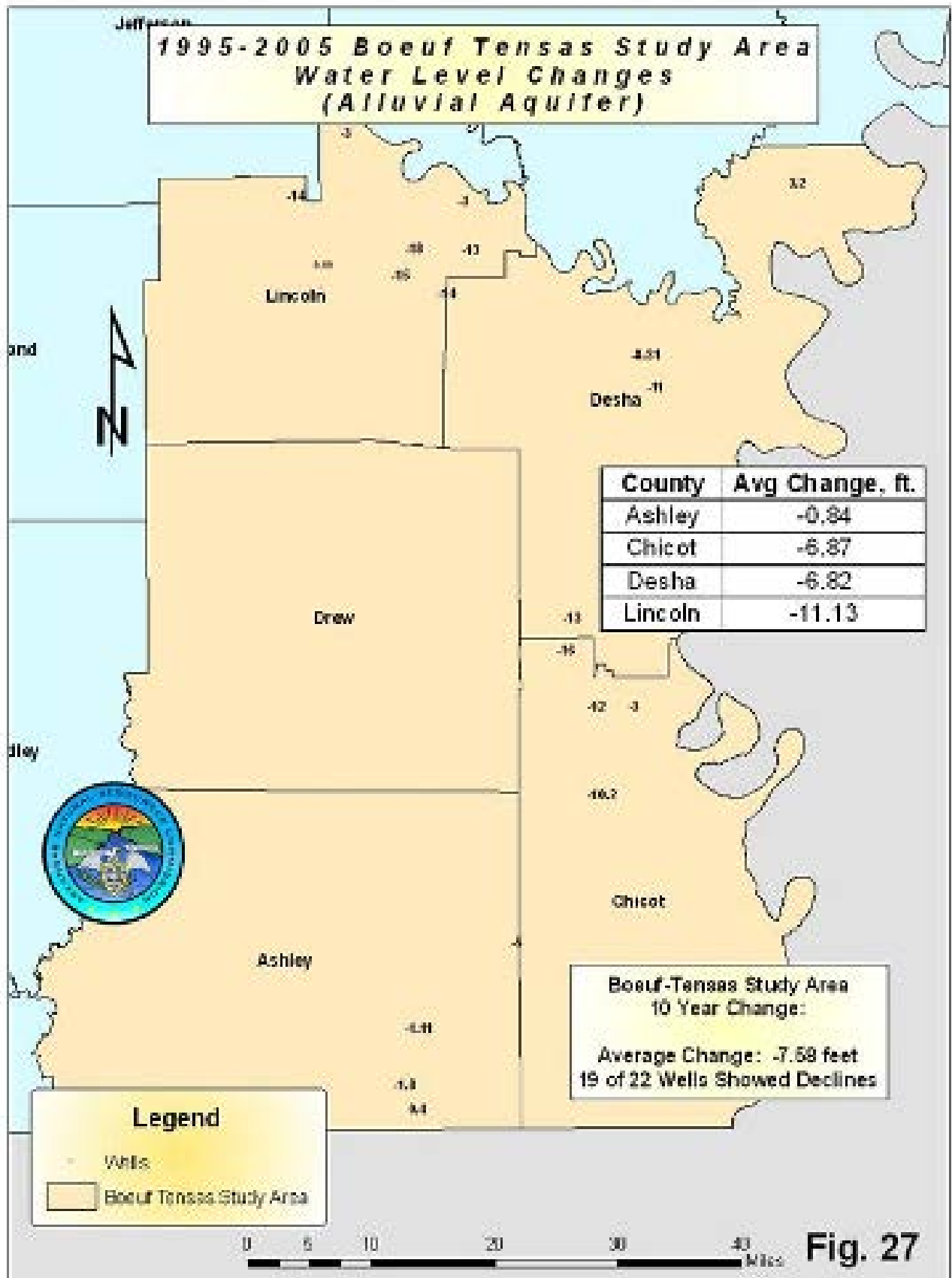
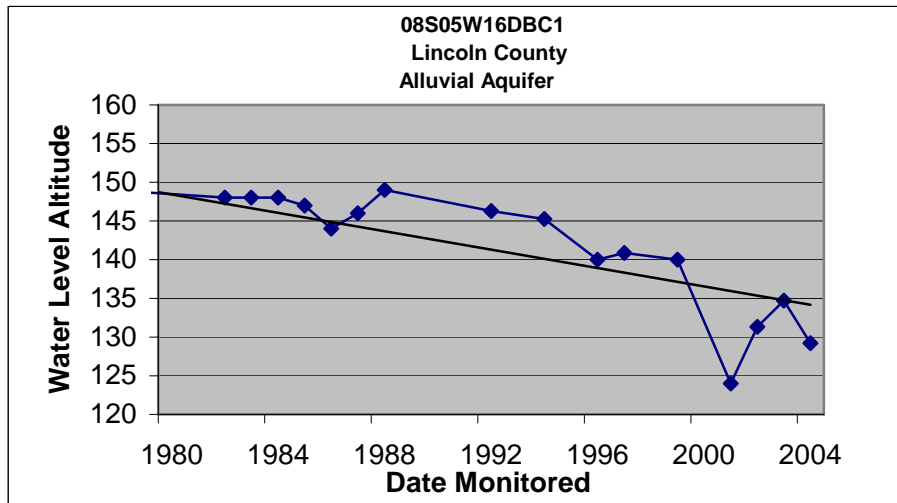


Fig. 25







Continued monitoring of the ground-water levels in the Sparta aquifer of the Boeuf-Tensas Study Area shows mixed results mostly because of the lack of wells that are drilled into the aquifer in this part of the state. The ANRC as well as the USGS continue to add Sparta aquifer wells to the database from this study area and the historical data continues to improve every year.

During the 2004-2005 monitoring period the Boeuf-Tensas Study Area showed an average decline of +0.59 feet in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer, with 9 of the 17 wells monitored (52.9%) showing declines. Lincoln County had an average change of +0.42 feet, Desha County a change of +0.60 feet, and Drew County +1.32 feet respectively. (Fig.28)

During the 5-year monitoring period, from 2000 to 2005, 6 of the 9 wells monitored in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer (66.7%) showed water-level declines in this study area. Desha County had an average change of -2.09 feet and Drew County -3.61 feet respectively. The entire study area had an average change of -0.11 feet during this time. (Fig.29)

From 1995 to 2005 the Boeuf Tensas Study Area showed an average decline of -5.73 feet in the Sparta aquifer, with 9 of the 13 wells monitored (69.2%) showing declines in the static water level. Desha County had an average change of -1.38 feet, Drew County -3.03 feet, and Lincoln County an average change of -23.04 feet. (Fig.30)

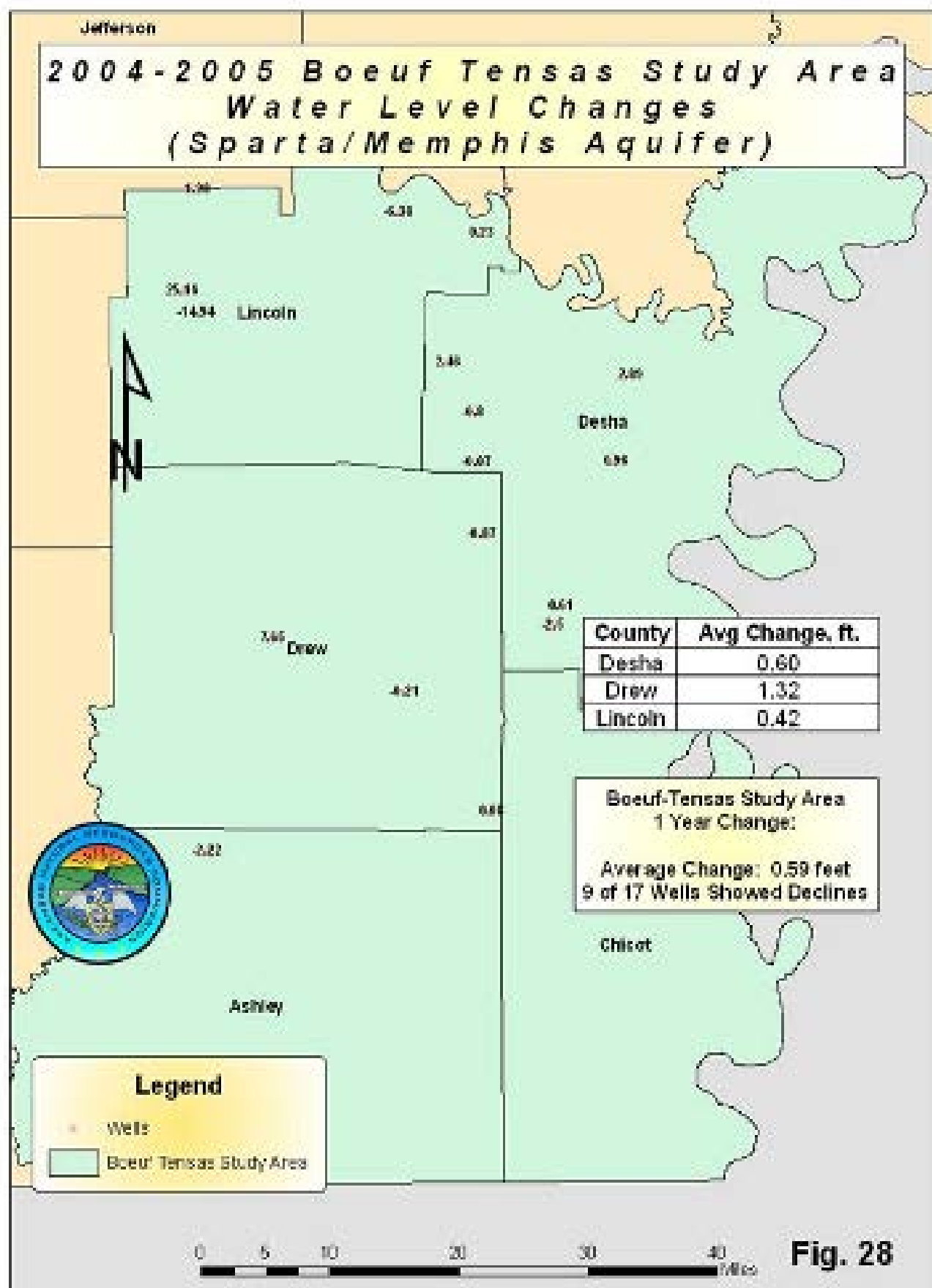


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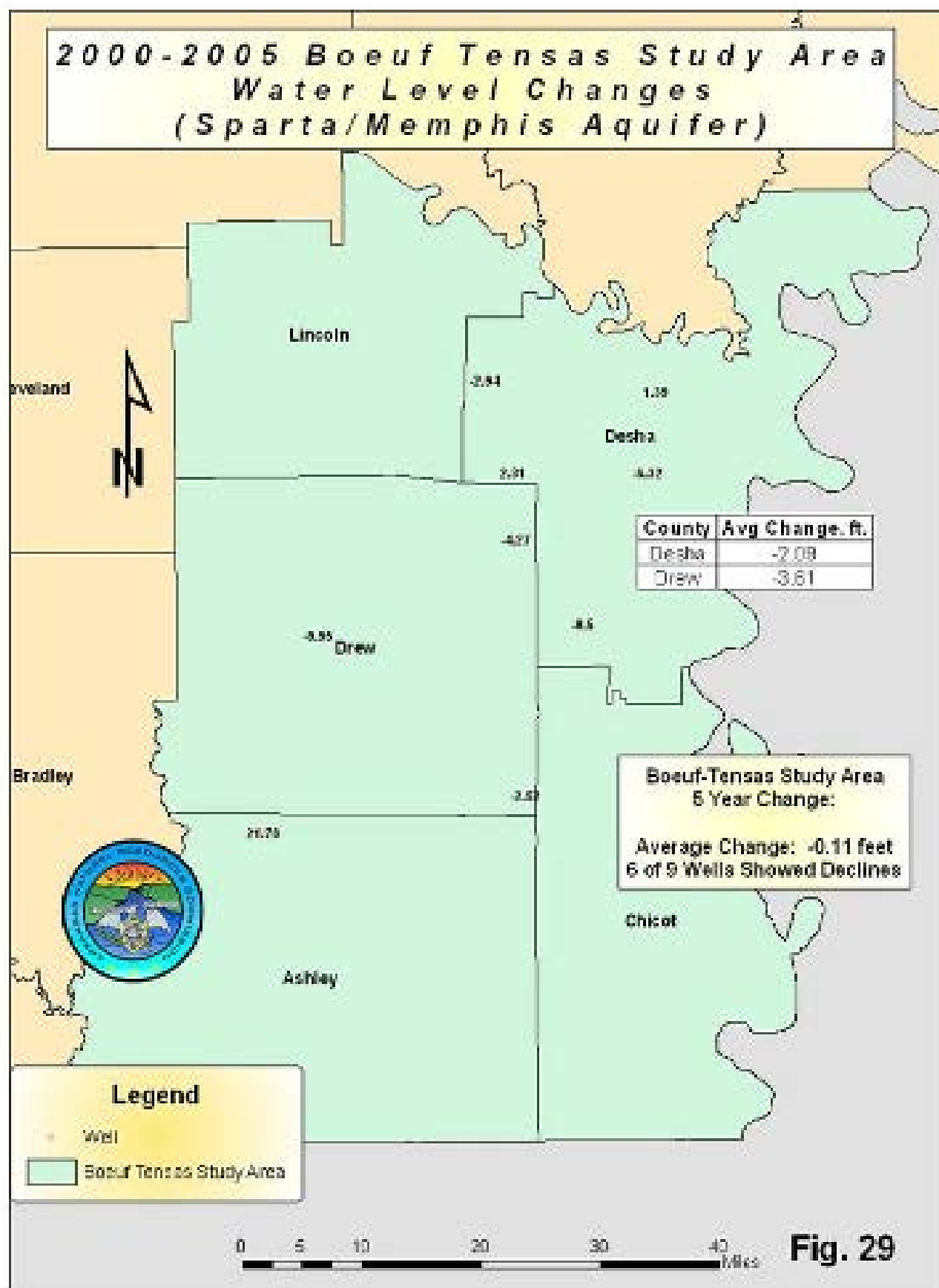


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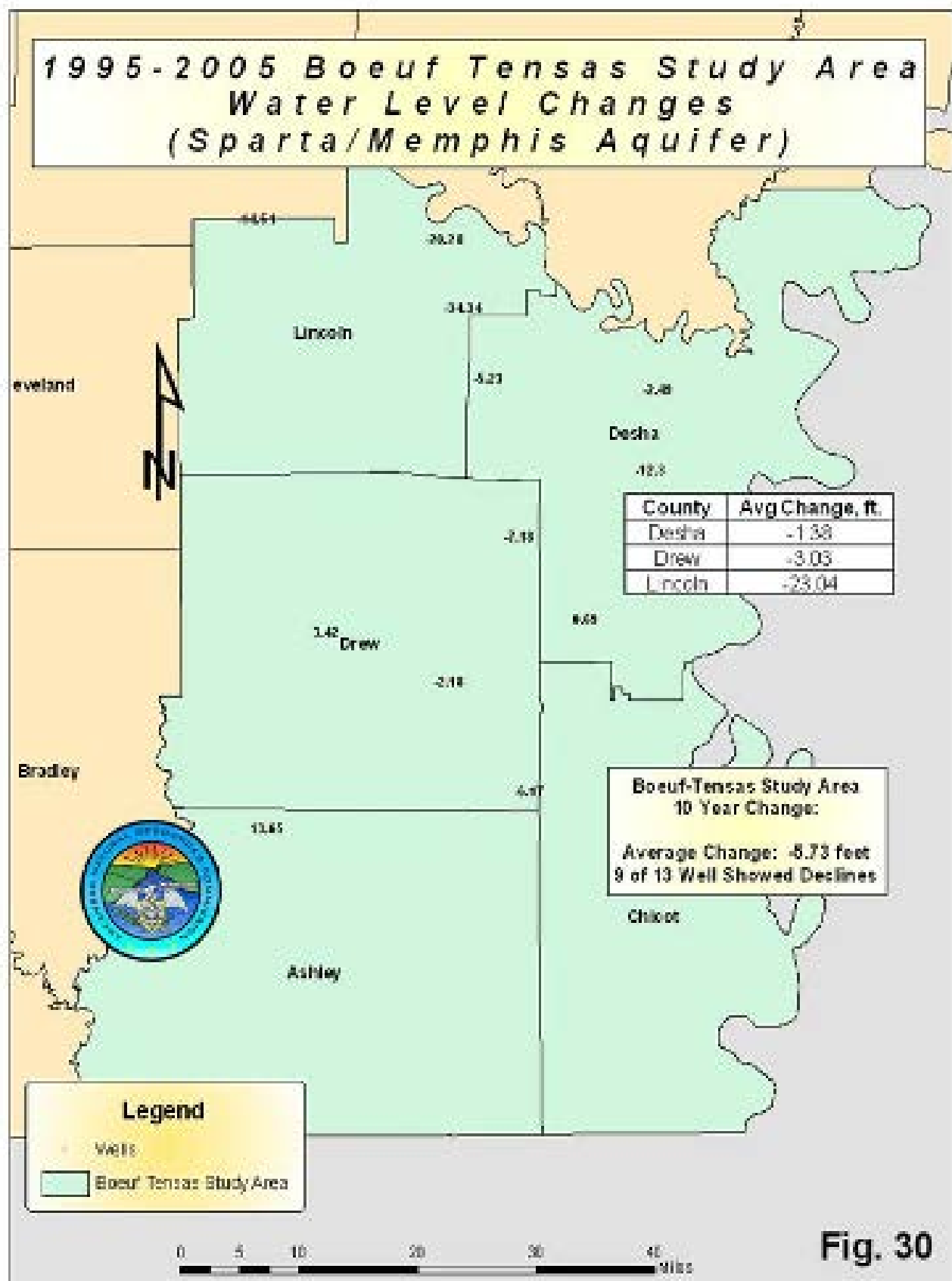


Fig. 30

ST. FRANCIS STUDY AREA

The St. Francis Study Area is defined as the area west of the Mississippi River, east of Crowley's Ridge, and south and east of the subcrop of the McNairy-Nacatoch aquifer (6900 square miles) (Ackerman, 1996). For the purpose of this report, only the area inside the boundaries of Arkansas is considered.

As was observed in the preceding study areas, during the 2004-2005 monitoring period there were both declines and increases in average static water levels in the alluvial aquifer throughout this study area. Clay county had an average change of +0.09 feet, Craighead County +0.46 feet, Crittenden County +0.74 feet, Cross County, -0.12 feet, Greene County -0.37 feet, Lee County +3.17 feet, Mississippi County +1.49 feet, Poinsett County +2.76 feet, and St. Francis County +0.54 feet respectively. The overall study area had an average static water-level change of 0.89 feet during this time, with 31 of the 125 (24.8%) wells monitored showing declines. (Fig.31)

During the 5-year monitoring timeframe, from 2000 to 2005, Greene County had an average change of +2.49 feet, Mississippi County +4.44 feet, Craighead County +3.43 feet, Cross County -1.37 feet, Crittenden County +0.69, St. Francis County -2.50, Poinsett County +4.61 feet, Lee County +3.88 feet, and Clay county +1.15 feet respectively. The alluvial aquifer in this study area had an average change of +2.61 feet, with 24 of the 107 wells monitored (22.4%) showing declines. (Fig.32)

A 10-year average change was also done in the St. Francis Study Area for the alluvial aquifer static water levels. Once again during this period there were declines as well as increases in static water levels throughout the study area. Clay County has an average change of -2.10 feet, Craighead County -0.44 feet, Crittenden County -2.63 feet, Cross County -4.03 feet, Greene County +5.25 feet, Lee County +2.80 feet, Mississippi County +3.41 feet, and Poinsett County +5.33 feet respectively. There was an average change of +0.56 feet over the entire study area for this 10-year period, with 16 of the 31 wells monitored (51.6%) showing declines. (Fig. 33)

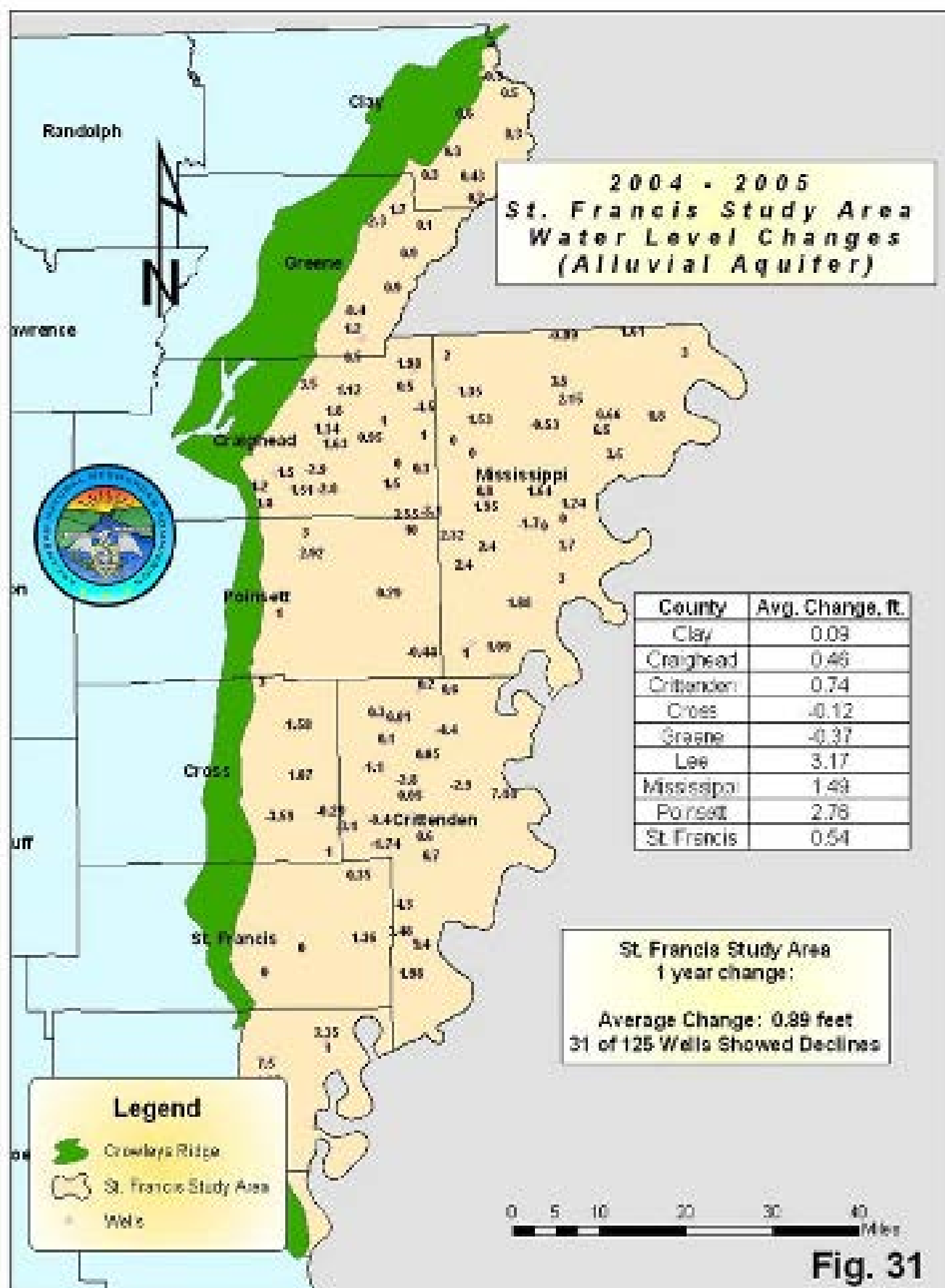
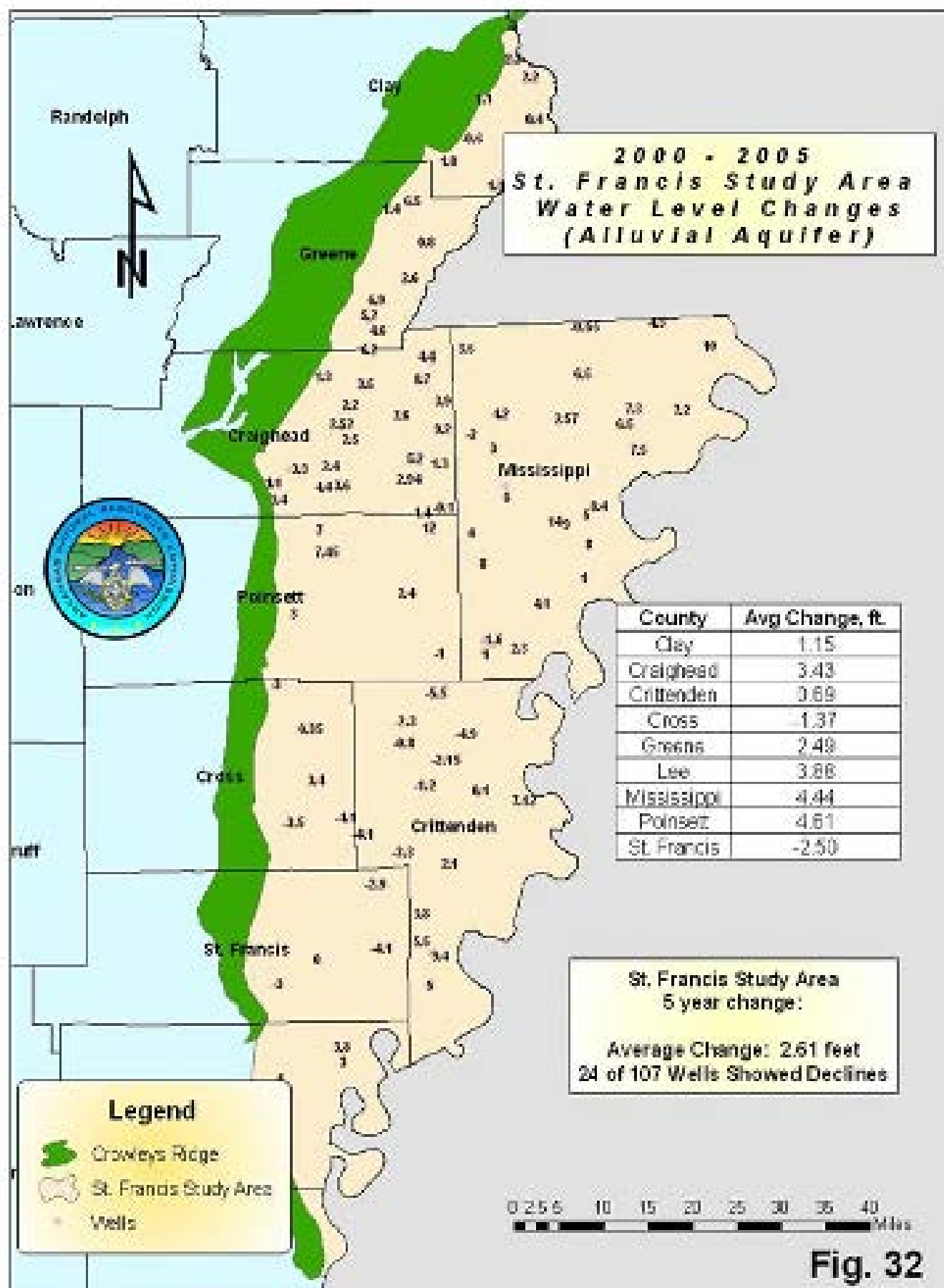


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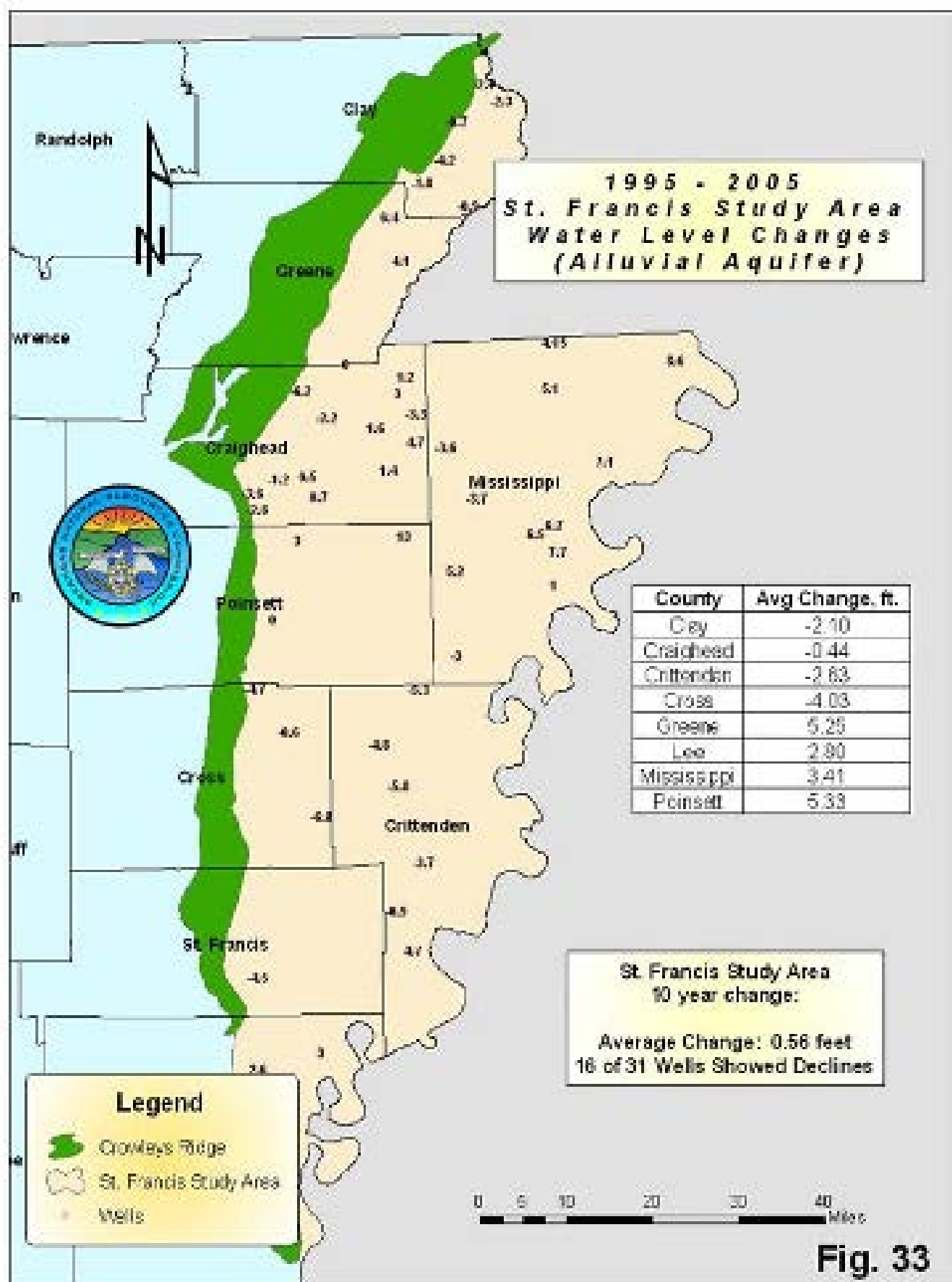
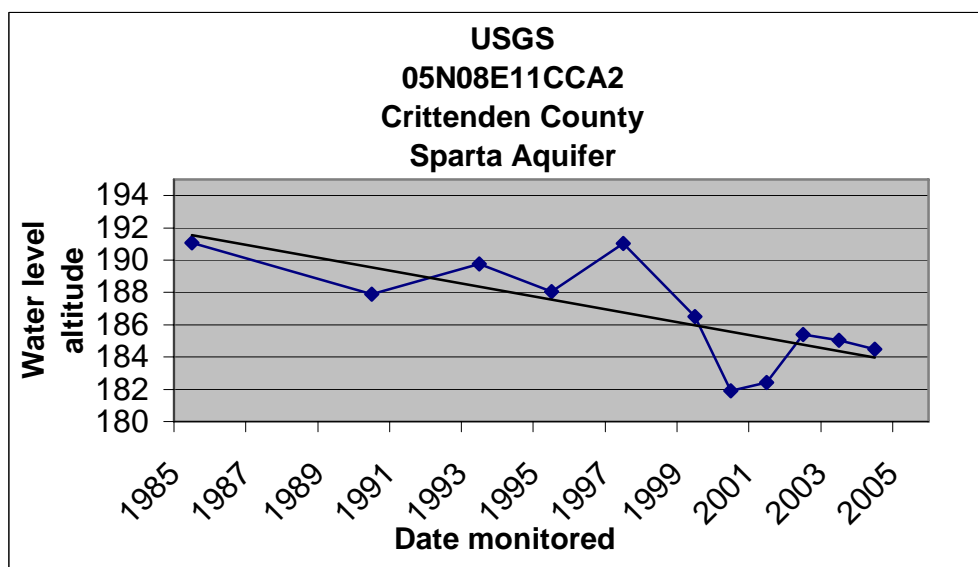
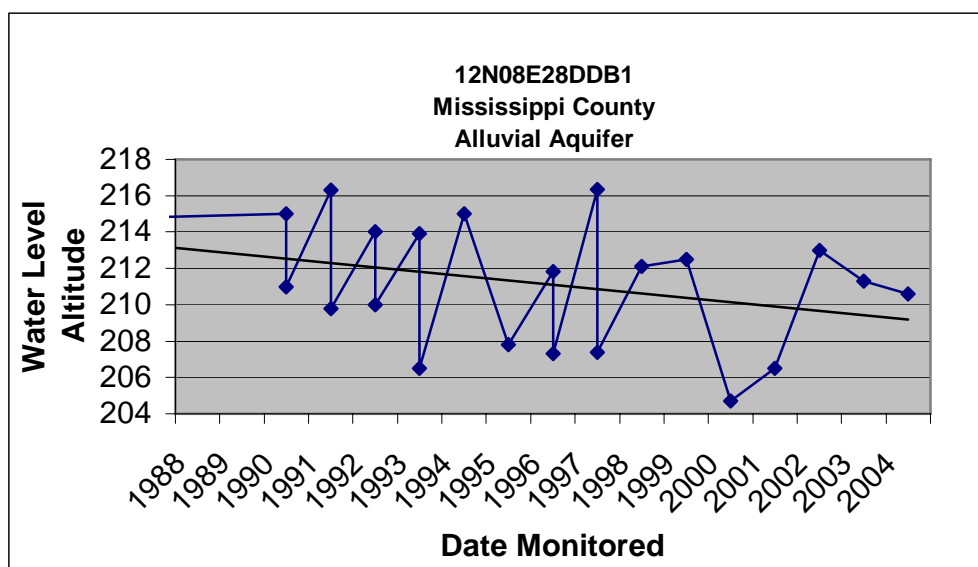


Fig. 33

Just as in the Boeuf-Tensas Study Area, the St. Francis Study Area has a limited number of wells drilled into the Sparta/Memphis aquifer. This should be taken into account when looking at the county changes in the figures. There are more wells being drilled into these areas as the water level in the alluvial aquifer continues to decline. USGS as well as the ANRC will continue to add monitoring points in these areas for the Sparta/Memphis aquifer. The hydrographs below are good representations of the static water level changes over time. Figures 34 and 35 show the actual measurements taken for the 1 year and 5 year periods respectively.



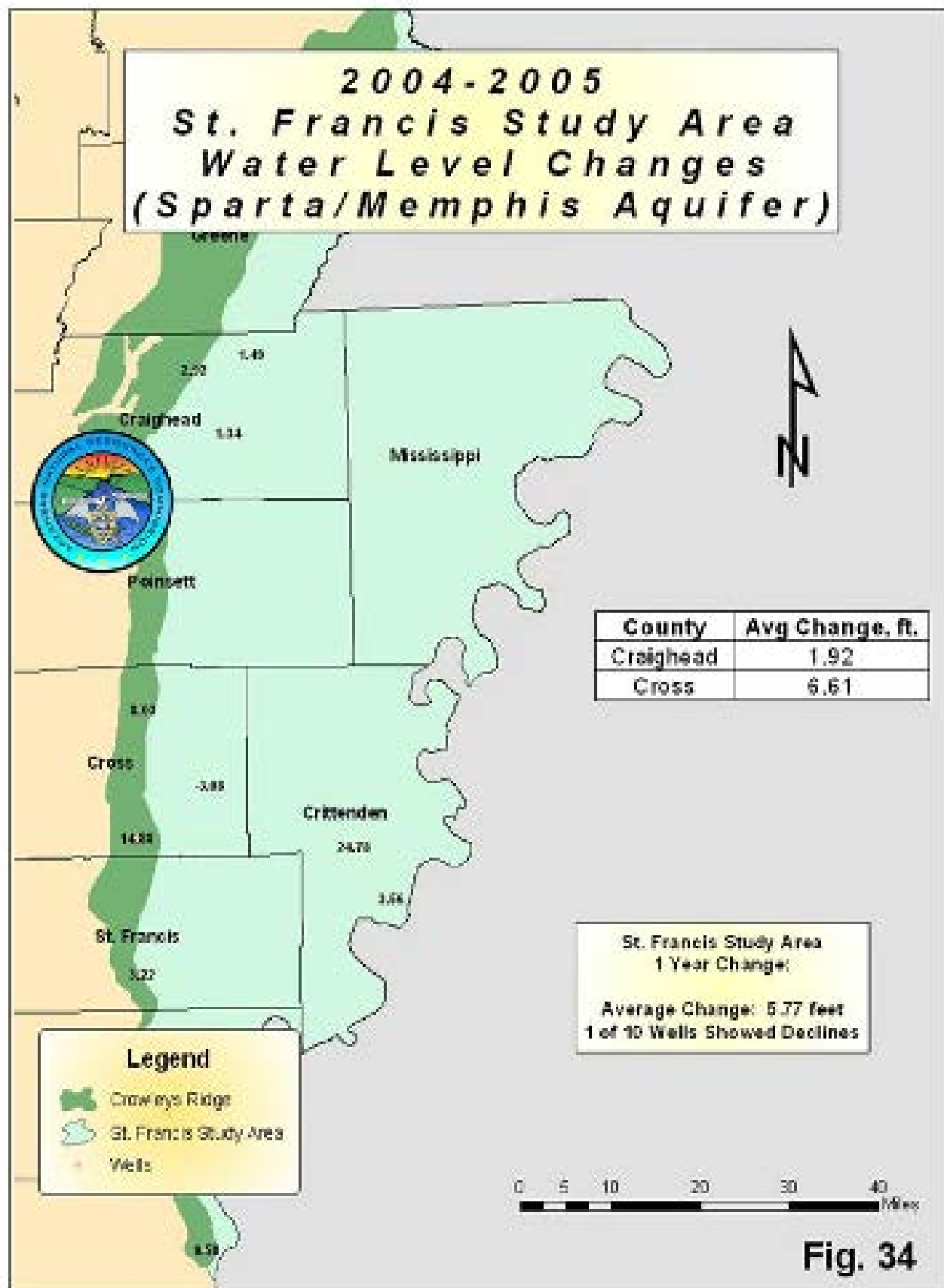


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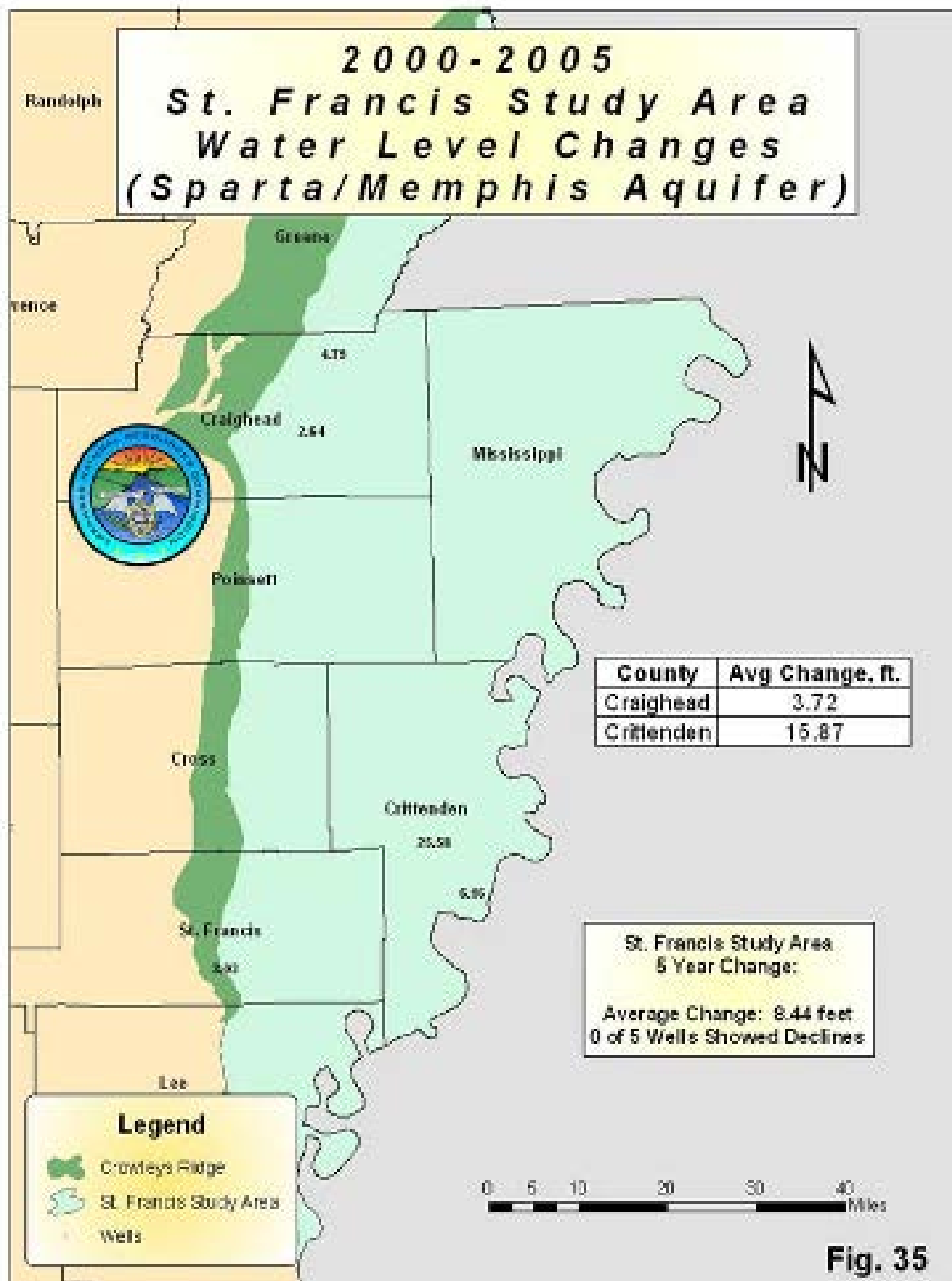


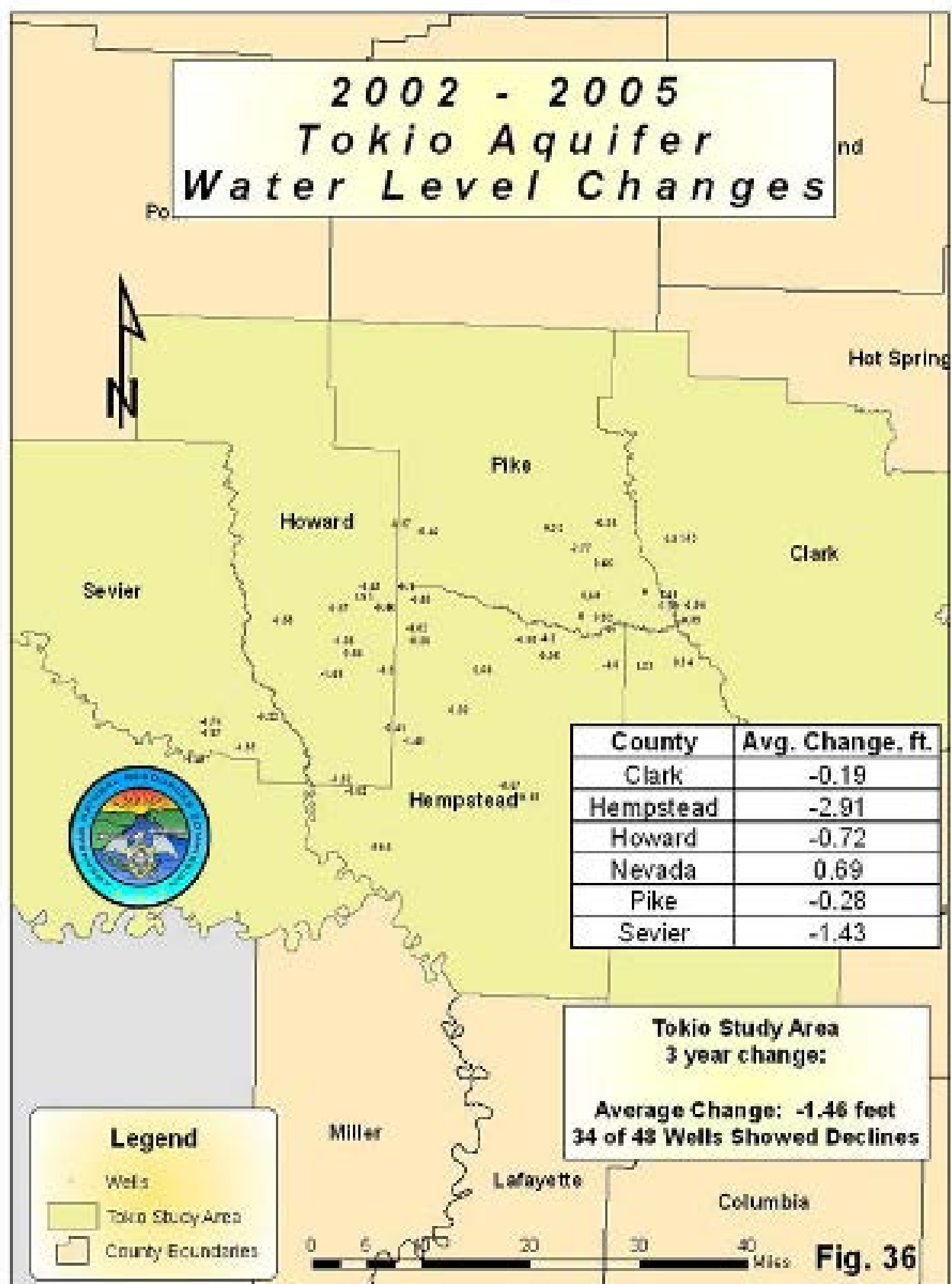
Fig. 35

Other Aquifers Monitored

The USGS in cooperation with the ANRC monitors aquifers other than the alluvial and Sparta/Memphis aquifers throughout Arkansas. Every third year the USGS monitors the Cockfield and Wilcox aquifers, the Tokio and Nacatoch aquifers, and Paleozoic Age aquifers. The 2005 monitoring year was designated for the Tokio and the Nacatoch aquifers. The water level changes were analyzed for the 6 year period from 1999 to 2005 for both aquifers.

In the Tokio aquifer there were 48 wells monitored by the USGS for water level change from 1999 to 2005. Of these 30 (62.5%) showed a decline, with an average change of -3.44 feet over the area of the aquifer studied. (Fig.36)

The area studied for the Nacatoch aquifer had an average change of -4.19 feet from 1999 to 2005, with 37 of the 51 wells monitored (72.5%) having a decline in static water level. The extent of the area studied as well as individual well data is presented in figure 37.



2002 - 2005 **Nacatoch Aquifer** **Water Level Changes**

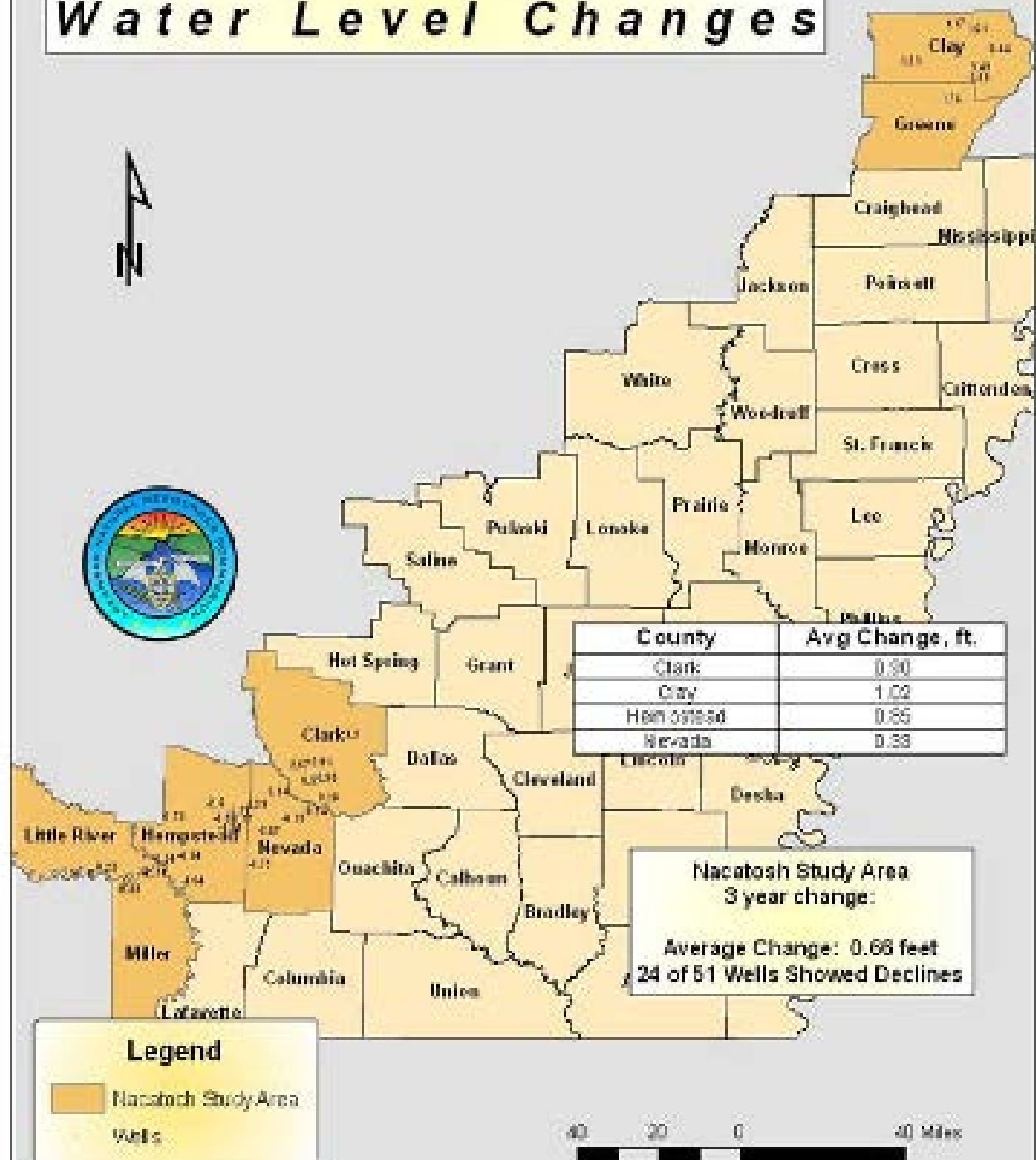


Fig. 37

Summary of Water-Level Changes Spring to Fall, 2005

A set of 64 of the Arkansas Natural Resources Commission (ANRC) monitoring wells and 2 real time wells equipped and maintained by the Arkansas District of the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) were utilized to survey the affects of this year's relatively dry precipitation pattern, and the effects of the irrigation season on the alluvial aquifer in eastern Arkansas. This summary represents the first evaluation of the 2005 summer changes. This data is contained in appendix G.

Typically, water levels in the alluvial aquifer decline approximately 3.3 feet over the course of the agricultural irrigation season each summer. This survey has identified a water-level decline for the summer of 2005 that averages 3.16 feet in the alluvial aquifer, and 2.76 feet in the Grand Prairie Study Area which is in the normal range of declines. Average spring to fall changes for the counties in the Grand Prairie Study Area are; Arkansas County -3.86 feet, Jefferson County -1.62 feet, Lonoke County -5.67 feet, Prairie County +1.11 feet, Pulaski County -1.61 feet and White County -6.68 feet, respectfully.

The water level in the USGS/UAPB Lonoke Farm (real-time site) well shows a decline of 2.8 feet for a 31 day period from early July through August 10th, and a slight rise in the water level of 0.75 feet since pumping has decreased in early September. This is an area of intense pumping from the alluvial aquifer, where the cone of depression is expanding as a result of pumping at a rate that is above the sustainable yield of the aquifer. The data from this well shows a decline in the static water level of approximately 8 feet since 2001.

A similar real-time site at the Stuttgart Experimental Rice Station revealed a decline of .8 feet over a period of about seven months ending in early October. This is a typical decline that is observed in those areas in close proximity to the cone-of-depression which centers around Stuttgart.

Precipitation Data

The National Weather Service Climatological Divisions for Arkansas can be seen in figure 38. For this report we have isolated the rainfall data for the months of January through August since these are the months during which the majority of the groundwater is utilized for irrigation. Division III consists of White, Independence, Jackson, Lawrence, Randolph, Clay, Greene, Craighead, Poinsett, and Mississippi Counties in northeast Arkansas. For these months, the average total rainfall in this area was 27.27 inches. This is -4.19 inches below average for this area according to National Weather Service (NWS) data.

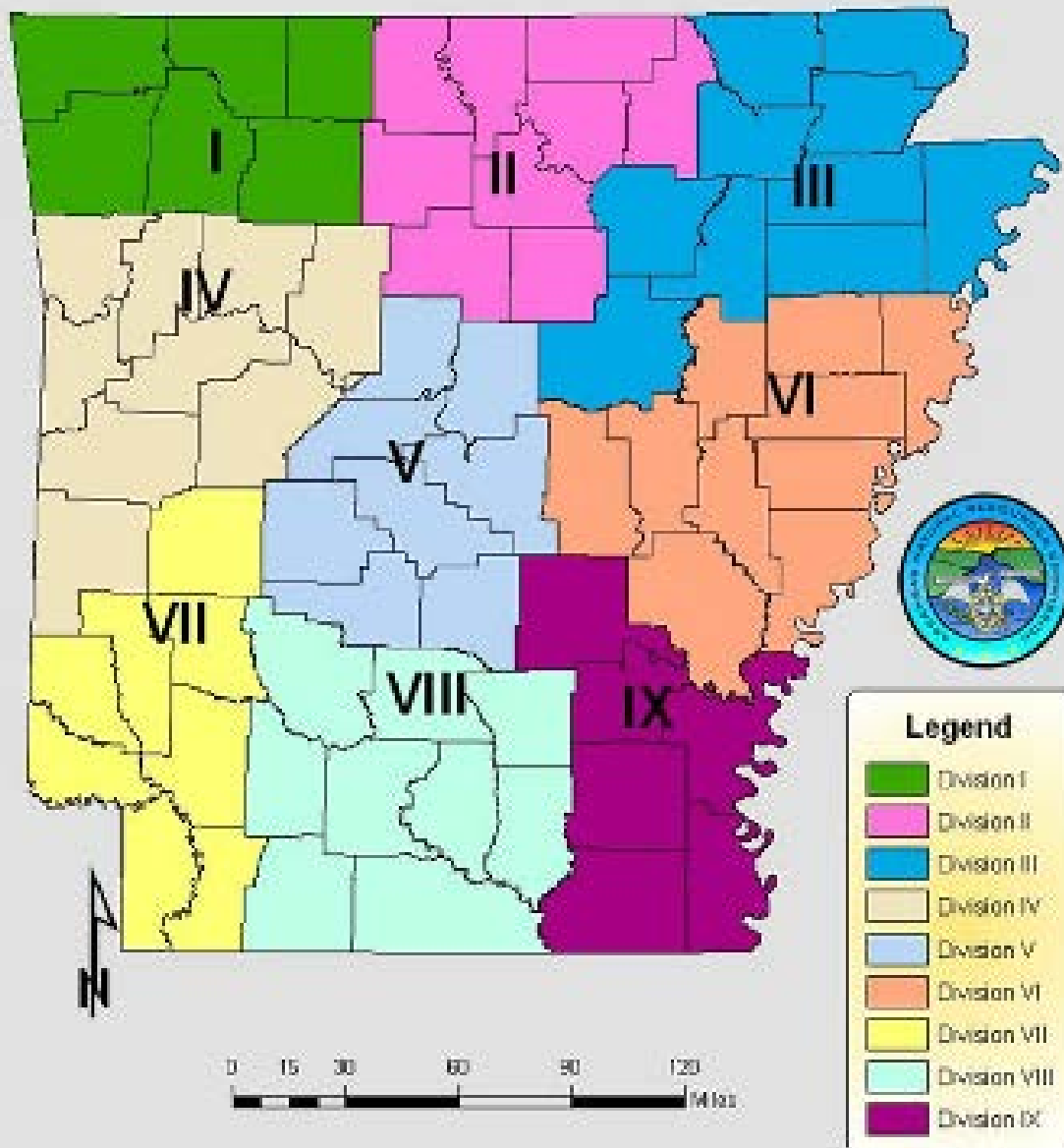
Division VI consists of Lonoke, Prairie, Woodruff, Cross, Crittenden, St. Francis, Lee, Philips, Monroe, and Arkansas Counties in east-central Arkansas. The average total rainfall for this area was 28.44 inches, which is -5.20 inches below the average for this area during these months

Division IX consists of Jefferson, Lincoln, Drew, Ashley, Desha, and Chicot Counties in southeast Arkansas. This area showed the largest depart from normal for these months with an average total rainfall of 25.92 inches. This is -10.83 inches below the mean for this area during this timeframe.

Division VIII is in south-central Arkansas and consists of Clark, Ouachita, Columbia, Nevada, Union, Calhoun, Dallas, Cleveland, and Bradley Counties. This area had an average total rainfall of 25.00 inches, which is a -10.60 inch departure from normal for this time.

The 2005 average totals were significantly less than the 2004 data for the same divisions over the same time. In 2004 average depart from normal was +1.41 inches for division III, -0.94 inches for division VI, -0.76 inches for division IX, and +3.32 inches for division VIII. This is consistent with the 2004-2005 changes we see in the alluvial aquifer over each of the respective study areas.

National Weather Service Climatological Divisions in Arkansas



* Climate Divisions were taken from the National Weather Service web site

Fig. 38

Table 1 Annual Precipitation Totals For Arkansas (1895 – 2005)

Year	Precipitation	Year	Precipitation	Year	Precipitation
1895	45.10 inches	1932	51.50 inches	1953	46.05 inches
1896	37.86 inches	1933	48.93 inches	1970	49.01 inches
1897	45.57 inches	1934	42.95 inches	1971	41.81 inches
1898	55.89 inches	1935	56.83 inches	1972	48.51 inches
1899	41.78 inches	1936	34.94 inches	1973	69.41 inches
1900	43.14 inches	1937	55.03 inches	1974	58.86 inches
1901	35.44 inches	1938	49.33 inches	1975	53.04 inches
1902	51.93 inches	1939	51.00 inches	1976	40.70 inches
1903	44.84 inches	1940	45.63 inches	1977	45.93 inches
1904	43.63 inches	1941	46.33 inches	1978	48.77 inches
1905	52.45 inches	1942	49.25 inches	1979	59.79 inches
1906	55.20 inches	1943	34.81 inches	1980	40.16 inches
1907	43.93 inches	1944	55.43 inches	1981	42.60 inches
1908	43.36 inches	1945	67.15 inches	1982	57.13 inches
1909	44.21 inches	1946	58.32 inches	1983	46.02 inches
1910	45.40 inches	1947	40.85 inches	1984	60.79 inches
1911	43.73 inches	1948	50.33 inches	1985	48.60 inches
1912	45.93 inches	1949	57.42 inches	1986	45.79 inches
1913	54.20 inches	1950	60.05 inches	1987	53.20 inches
1914	43.03 inches	1951	52.74 inches	1988	46.06 inches
1915	53.15 inches	1952	42.94 inches	1989	51.69 inches
1916	42.33 inches	1953	44.03 inches	1990	67.03 inches
1917	40.86 inches	1954	37.77 inches	1991	60.91 inches
1918	44.76 inches	1955	41.83 inches	1992	47.73 inches
1919	54.57 inches	1956	41.74 inches	1993	51.73 inches
1920	54.51 inches	1957	71.01 inches	1994	54.13 inches
1921	47.55 inches	1958	55.11 inches	1995	42.16 inches
1922	45.79 inches	1959	47.81 inches	1996	51.33 inches
1923	50.09 inches	1960	45.22 inches	1997	51.69 inches
1924	37.24 inches	1961	55.75 inches	1998	48.28 inches
1925	42.30 inches	1962	46.07 inches	1999	44.03 inches
1926	43.44 inches	1963	32.35 inches	2000	45.47 inches
1927	55.06 inches	1964	45.91 inches	2001	56.27 inches
1928	50.61 inches	1965	43.60 inches	2002	52.61 inches
1929	45.31 inches	1966	45.83 inches	2003	44.67 inches
1930	45.86 inches	1967	47.03 inches	2004	57.08 inches
1931	47.68 inches	1968	58.25 inches	2005	34.72 inches

*Data from NOAA Web Site

Table 2

2005 and 2004

Precipitation Data

2004

2005

Div. II (NE Arkansas)				Div. III (NE Arkansas)				Div. VI (East Central Arkansas)			
Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal
January	4.76	1.28	1.32	January	2.49	2.49	-0.5	4.3	0.42	4.3	0.42
February	2.51	-0.99	-1.04	February	2.51	2.51	-0.99	2.84	-1.04	2.84	-1.04
March	4.81	-0.02	-1.41	March	4.27	4.27	-0.4	4.76	-0.23	4.76	-0.23
April	4.34	0.01	-0.52	April	6.89	6.89	2.06	5.87	0.53	5.87	0.53
May	0.51	-4.47	-4.00	May	4.56	4.56	-0.28	4.05	-0.39	4.05	-0.39
June	1.72	-1.86	-2.73	June	2.88	2.88	-0.68	5.16	1.04	5.16	1.04
July	4.57	1.45	1.18	July	4.67	4.67	1.54	2.34	-0.38	2.34	-0.38
August	3.45	0.52	2.00	August	3.69	3.69	1.07	2.74	0.38	2.74	0.38
Total	27.27	-4.19	-5.20	Total	32.26	32.26	1.41	32.06	-0.94	32.06	-0.94
Div. VIII (South Arkansas)				Div. VIII (South Arkansas)				Div. IX (SE Arkansas)			
Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal	Avg Total	Depart from Normal
January	5.23	0.68	-0.34	January	3.45	3.45	-0.56	1.14	-0.34	1.14	-0.34
February	2.59	-1.54	-1.91	February	2.59	2.59	-1.54	2.79	-1.51	2.79	-1.51
March	2.36	-2.90	-2.13	March	6.15	6.15	1.06	5.21	-0.19	5.21	-0.19
April	2.37	-1.68	-2.15	April	4.05	4.05	-0.80	4.06	-1.27	4.06	-1.27
May	3.15	-1.57	-1.17	May	5.79	5.79	0.63	5.55	0.53	5.55	0.53
June	1.49	-3.24	-2.19	June	9.46	9.46	4.73	7.73	3.53	7.73	3.53
July	5.03	1.11	-0.06	July	3.84	3.84	0.13	4.08	0.31	4.08	0.31
August	2.28	-0.76	-0.87	August	2.81	2.81	-0.13	1.74	-1.13	1.74	-1.13
Total	25.00	-10.60	-10.33	Total	38.24	38.24	3.32	32.3	-0.76	32.3	-0.76
Total Avg Rainfall (East and South Arkansas):			26.65	Total Avg Rainfall (East and South Arkansas):							33.71
Total Depart from Normal (East and South Arkansas):			-7.70	Total Depart from Normal (East and South Arkansas):							0.75

*Data from National Weather Service

Water Quality

Specific Conductance in the Alluvial and Sparta/Memphis Aquifers

Generally, the occurrences of higher specific conductance in the alluvial aquifer most likely are caused by movement of water containing elevated concentrations of dissolved solids from sources at depth. (Bryant and others 1985). This “leaking” of water with higher concentrations of dissolved solids from an underlying aquifer is also thought to be a plausible explanation for the increase of specific conductance in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer.

The specific conductance data that is collected by the USGS every year is used to quantify the amount of dissolved solids present in the ground water. Table 3 shows the specific conductance and equivalent dissolved chloride for the wells monitored by the USGS in both the alluvial and Sparta/Memphis aquifers in 2005.

Generally the areas of higher specific conductance in the alluvial aquifer are located in western Chicot County and eastern Lincoln County. In data collected by the USGS , an area of increased concentration was noted west of Crowley’s Ridge in Cross, Greene, Craighead, St. Francis, Lee, Monroe and Poinsett Counties. A map showing different concentrations can be found in the USGS Water-Resources Investigations Report 01-4124. (Schrader, T.P. 2001)

In the Sparta/Memphis aquifer the USGS collected water samples, and recorded specific conductance data from 61 wells in 25 different counties in 2005. This data is included in Table 3. Specific conductance values greater than 800 uS/cm were present in Arkansas, Ashley, Lee, Monroe, and Phillips Counties. (Schrader, T.P., 2005). A table of wells sampled, as well as a map showing the areas of equal specific conductance can be found in USGS Scientific Investigations Report 2004-5055.

Table 3

Temperature Specific Conductance for 2005

County	Agency	Aquifer	Site Number	Station Name	Date	Time	Temperature (Degrees Celsius)	Conductivity (Microsiemens/cm)
Arkansas	USGS	124SPRT	342416091243701	03S04W26CDA1	04/18/05	12:40	23.6	348.0
Arkansas	USGS	124SPRT	342226091075801	04S01W04CBD1	04/15/05	6:50	24.0	845.0
Arkansas	USGS	124SPRT	341734091200601	05S03W04ADB1	04/14/05	18:25	23.7	396.0
Arkansas	USGS	124SPRT	345711091224801	07S03W05ABC1	04/14/05	15:25	22.9	212.0
Ashley	USGS	124SPRT	332117091510301	15S07W32CDD1	03/23/05	13:40	24.8	875.0
Bradley	USGS	124SPRT	333647092040701	13S09W05ACB2	03/18/05	8:40	23.1	365.0
Bradley	USGS	124SPRT	333453092160701	13S11W17BCD1	03/18/05	9:15	23.2	444.0
Calhoun	USGS	124SPRT	333226092274101	13S13W32CDA1	03/17/05	10:55	23.1	432.0
Calhoun	USGS	124SPRT	333040092240301	14S13W12CCB1	03/17/05	11:15	23.2	446.0
Cleveland	USGS	124SPRT	335728092113301	09S11W01DCA1	03/29/05	10:55	22.5	278.0
Cleveland	USGS	124SPRT	334758091595701	10S09W35ACD1	03/29/05	13:20	22.8	239.0
Cleveland	USGS	124SPRT	334543092142201	11S11W16AAB1	03/29/05	14:55	22.6	370.0
Columbia	USGS	124SPRT	331545093031801	17S19W15AAB1	03/09/05	8:10	24.1	354.0
Columbia	USGS	124SPRT	330834093215801	18S22W27DDD1	03/09/05	16:50	21.7	239.0
Columbia	USGS	124SPRT	330609093274302	19S23W11CDA2	03/09/05	17:05	21.2	189.2
Craighead	USGS	12405MP	354929090392201	14N04E22CBD1	04/06/05	14:00	19.0	131.6
Craighead	USGS	12405MP	354839090403301	14N04E28DBD1	04/06/05	14:25	21.9	158.3
Crittenden	USGS	12405MP	350744090055601	06N09E23AAB1	04/05/05	16:10	22.9	240.0
Cross	USGS	12405MP	352403090451801	09N03E22ABD1	04/05/05	11:15	25.3	340.0
Cross	USGS	12405MP	352231090421501	09N04E30DCA1	04/05/05	12:15	22.7	480.0
Dallas	USGS	124SPRT	340429092333201	07S14W31AAA	03/07/05	11:05	21.1	129.5
Dallas	USGS	124SPRT	335605092470701	09S16W19CAA1	03/07/05	13:55	21.0	99.3
Dallas	USGS	124SPRT	334832092245502	10S13W34ACA2	03/07/05	12:10	24.0	268.0
Desha	USGS	124SPRT	335341091152201	09S02W26AAC1	03/24/05	9:25	22.5	260.0
Desha	USGS	124SPRT	335035091290301	10S04W11CBC1	03/24/05	10:25	25.6	253.0

Table 3

Temperature Specific Conductance for 2005

County	Agency	Aquifer	Site Number	Station Name	Date	Time	Temperature (Degrees Celsius)	Conductivity (Microsiemens/cm)
Desh	USGS	124SPRT	333740081225501	12S03W26CBB1	03/24/05	7:40	24.4	385.0
Drew	USGS	124SPRT	333803091454201	12S06W30BBD1	03/23/05	12:10	23.0	287.0
Drew	USGS	124SPRT	333154091340401	13S05W36ACB1	03/23/05	12:50	22.3	343.0
Grant	USGS	124SPRT	341845092235901	05S13W03CAA1	04/20/05	13:15	21.0	93.4
Grant	USGS	124SPRT	341841092332001	05S14W06DCC1	04/21/05	7:35	21.8	107.3
Grant	USGS	124SPRT	341923092362501	05S15W05ABD1	04/21/05	8:10	19.4	64.4
Grant	USGS	124SPRT	341024092354501	06S15W26ACA1	04/20/05	14:15	18.6	50.0
Jefferson	USGS	124SPRT	342644092105501	03S11W22ABD1	04/13/05	16:10	22.0	91.0
Jefferson	USGS	124SPRT	342140091474101	04S07W17BCC1	04/12/05	14:50	22.7	153.0
Jefferson	USGS	124SPRT	342218092065701	04S11W14BAD1	04/13/05	15:55	22.8	93.2
Jefferson	USGS	124SPRT	341634092053401	05S10W16DBD	04/12/05	17:55	20.7	161.0
Lafayette	USGS	124SPRT	330351093310301	19S23W29BDB1	03/08/05	13:55	24.2	397.0
Lee	USGS	124SPRT	345011090474301	03N03E28CDB1	04/04/05	15:40	20.5	1356.0
Lincoln	USGS	124SPRT	340444091504201	07S07W30CDC1	04/11/05	11:10	28.3	220.0
Lincoln	USGS	124SPRT	335907091333301	08S05W35ACC1	04/11/05	15:05	25.9	245.0
Lincoln	USGS	124SPRT	335955091530101	08S08W35DBB1	04/11/05	12:00	26.3	198.0
Lincoln	USGS	124SPRT	335858091522201	08S08W35DCB1	04/11/05	12:25	22.3	193.0
Lincoln	USGS	124SPRT	335631091512101	09S07W07DAD1	04/11/05	13:00	24.6	420.0
Monroe	USGS	124SPRT	344145091175601	01N03W14CCB1	03/31/05	12:50	20.2	893.0
Monroe	USGS	112TRRC	345616091150201	04N02W30BAD1	03/31/05	11:15	18.3	777.0
Nevada	USGS	124SPRT	333251093170801	14S21W04CCB1	03/08/05	8:50	20.1	205.3
Nevada	USGS	124SPRT	333050093172301	14S21W20AAB1	03/08/05	9:00	20.2	194.3
Ouachita	USGS	124SPRT	334154093010901	12S19W14AA1	03/17/05	17:50	17.9	32.7
Ouachita	USGS	124SPRT	333435093041701	13S19W28BCD1	03/22/05	12:55	20.5	56.3
Ouachita	USGS	124SPRT	332305092543401	15S18W36ADD1	03/22/05	15:05	20.9	382.0
Ouachita	USGS	124SPRT	332318093031801	15S19W10DCC1	03/23/05	8:10	20.3	191.3

Table 3
Temperature Specific Conductance for 2005

County	Agency	Aquifer	Site Number	Station Name	Date	Time	Temperature (Degrees Celsius)	Conductivity (Microsiemens/cm)
Phillips	USGS	124SPRT	343322090505601	02S02E01ADC1	03/31/05	13:40	20.7	985.0
Phillips	USGS	124SPRT	342754090362101	03S05E05BAB1	03/31/05	15:45	18.9	782.0
Phillips	USGS	124SPRT	341822090512401	04S02E25CCC1	03/31/05	17:30	22.0	1240.0
Poinsett	USGS	12405MP	353225090431601	11N03E25BDD1	04/06/05	16:25	19.3	401.0
Prairie	USGS	124SPRT	344649091280101	02N04W19ACB1	03/31/05	9:30	19.1	349.0
Union	USGS	124SPRT	331900092395602	16S15W20DAA1	03/15/05	12:20	23.7	553.0
Union	USGS	124SPRT	331805092570902	16S18W34ABC2	03/15/05	8:35	21.7	338.0
Union	USGS	124SPRT	331040092353101	18S14W06CCD1	03/15/05	17:45	23.4	742.0
Union	USGS	124SPRT	331011092431701	18S16W11DAB1	03/15/05	13:55	23.1	536.0
Woodruff	USGS	12405MP	350023091145401	05N02W31DCB1	04/04/05	10:10	19.6	183.4

Nonpoint Source Program

The Arkansas Natural Resources Commission's (ANRC's) Nonpoint Source Program is supported by Section 319 (Clean Water Act) Grant Funds which provide 60 percent of the total program funding. ANRC staff continued work on one statewide nonpoint source ground-water project, and initiated work on a second project in the karst terrain of northern Arkansas in 2005.

The original 319 ground-water project began in 2000 and is ongoing until completed. The purpose of this project is to upgrade the statewide ambient ground-water quality monitoring program through installation of new wells or annexing existing wells into the monitoring network where new monitoring points are needed. Monitoring well installations/annexations have been focused in the existing and potential critical ground-water areas of eastern Arkansas. Upgrade of the monitoring network in eastern Arkansas is proving to be successful in terms of a more efficient monitoring network. Emphasis toward the critical threat to ground-water quality in the karst terrain of northern Arkansas has now also become a primary objective.

Ambient ground-water monitoring in Arkansas has traditionally been performed by three organizations: United States Geological Survey (USGS), Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ), and Arkansas Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). The quality of this data is essential to the State's ability to manage and protect its valuable ground-water resources. ANRC is currently enhancing the quality and quantity of data collected in this program.

In 2001, a text summary of the hydrogeologic characteristics of each aquifer in the State was prepared, and twelve principal aquifers in the State were mapped to show the aerial extent of each aquifer along with the existing ground-water quality monitoring network's well locations. ANRC evaluated the placement of wells in the existing network, identified areas where new monitoring points were needed, and upgraded the network in eastern Arkansas by installing new wells or annexing existing wells into the network.

New monitoring well installations in eastern Arkansas initiated in June 2002 and are continuing to-date. Thus far, 27 alluvial and 6 Sparta wells have been installed in eastern Arkansas (Figure 39). Five additional alluvial wells are planned for installation in 2006. Monitoring well installations have occurred on private lands or State lands. Leases are enacted for wells installed on private lands which allow for installation and continued access. Although only a nominal lease fee is paid, the true advantage to the landowner is the receipt of all water level and ground-water quality data collected from the well. This could benefit the landowner considerably in the future as these aquifers continue to be exploited.

New wells added to the monitoring network are sampled, following installation or annexation, for selected chemical constituents using EPA approved protocols. Subsequent sampling frequency is designated to enhance the existing ground-water quality monitoring program by documenting changes in ground-water quality over extended periods. One goal of the sampling program is to monitor wells in areas that may demonstrate water quality degradation as the alluvial and Sparta aquifers continue to be overdrawn. Long term monitoring will also establish observable trends in ground-water quality which will benefit government agencies and the general public.

All ground-water quality sampling for this project is performed under protocol outlined in EPA approved Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP). Initially approved on March 12, 2001, the QAPP has been revised as required during the project, and is currently updated each year.

Water quality analyses include parameters that allow evaluation of basic water quality conditions, as well as specific constituents, which indicate potential water quality degradation in the State's aquifers. Analyses include selected metals, nutrients, inorganic water parameters, and selected pesticides. The analyses selected for each well (or spring) are determined by the naturally occurring and/or anthropogenic induced effect on the aquifer being monitored.

Ground-water sampling is performed in all newly installed wells following installation, in addition to all wells annexed into the monitoring network. Samples are

analyzed by the Arkansas Water Resources Center laboratory or a contract associate. These results are presented in Appendix H. Pesticide analyses were performed on all alluvial wells installed through May of 2004 (SW22), however, due to the high cost of analyses and the absence of significant detections, pesticide analyses are currently performed on samples from selected alluvial wells. Pesticide analyses are performed by ADEQ.

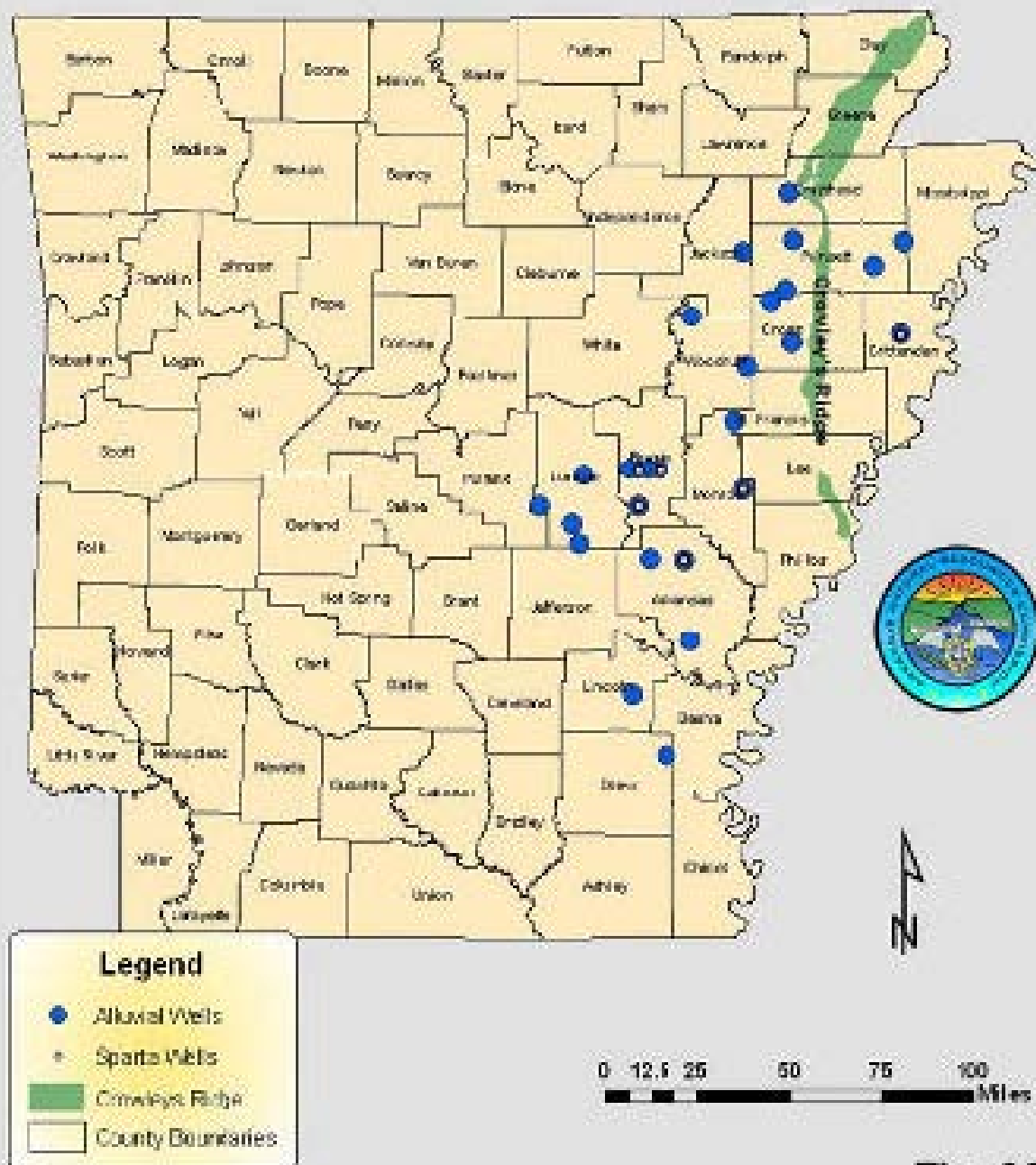
In northern Arkansas, a project documenting karst features has been initiated. Ground-water studies during the past twenty five years have documented water-quality degradation in springs and wells in the karst areas of the State (Odgen, 1979; Steele and Adamski, 1987). The inordinate rural population growth in the region, with associated reliance on individual wastewater treatment systems for homes and businesses, represent a threat to ground-water quality. ANRC plans to document karst features through review of relevant publications and maps, and generate maps displaying sinkholes, lineaments, losing stream segments, and critical soils. These maps and other training materials associated with the hydrogeology of karst terrain will be presented to DHHS Sanitarians and Designated Representatives to result in improved septic and alternative system design in karst areas. These training materials will also be distributed to governmental agencies and the general public to provide information regarding the potential for ground-water contamination in karst terrain.

These projects represent the State's commitment to improve and monitor ground-water quality as part of the Nonpoint Source Pollution Management Program.

ANRC

Section 319 Core Program

Monitoring Enhancement Wells



ARKANSAS WATER WELL CONSTRUCTION COMMISSION

WATER WELL CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Arkansas Water Well Construction Commission (AWWCC) is designed to insure "that the general health, safety, and welfare be protected by providing a means for the proper development of the natural resource of underground water in an orderly, sanitary, reasonable, and safe manner, without waste, so that sufficient potable supplies for the continued economic growth of our state may be assured" (Arkansas Water Well Construction Act, 1969). The AWWCC is composed of seven members. The members consist of: the director of the Department of Health or a designated representative, the director of the Arkansas Natural Resources Commission or a designated representative, one member involved in the heat pump industry, and four members involved the water well drilling industry.

The commission achieves its goal by monitoring the construction of water wells in the state. There were 2,650 wells reported drilled in 2004. Of these wells 1,224 (46.2%) are irrigation wells and 1,369 (51.7%) are domestic wells. The remaining 2.1% include monitoring wells, geothermal use, semi-public use wells, and commercial wells. Figure 40 shows the type and location of the reported wells drilled in one year. In addition to monitoring the drilling industry the commission also provides services to licensed drillers as well as to the public. Some of the services include providing information on water levels in wells, construction information about wells in an area, and proper well abandonment procedures. The commission also is equipped to assist drillers in the assessment of repair work, which may be needed in damaged wells.

One way the AWWCC keeps up with where well construction is taking place is through its relationship with Arkansas Department of Health. The Health Department has local sanitarians in each county. The sanitarians know where in the county wells would be required, and often layout lots showing landowners where to place their septic system and well on their property. The AWWCC inspectors try to visit each

county's environmental health specialist at least once a year. The AWWCC also conducts well inspections in each county. These inspections are to insure the protection of our ground-water, through compliance with the rules and regulations set forth by the AWWCC.

The inspectors also visit licensed contractors during their county surveys and inspections. These visits provide valuable insight about the area and industry. The local water well contractor knows more about drilling wells in his area than anyone else. This knowledge, along with grouting and sealing requirements in the AWWCC rules, ensure the customer clean safe water, and protect this precious resource.

During the 2003 legislative sessions an act was passed to allow the AWWCC to develop an apprenticeship program for drillers and pump installers. The apprentice program will allow people wanting to become registered a way to gain verifiable experience in their chosen field. This program is now in effect. The program allows a person with one year experience apply for the apprenticeship program

The AWWCC fields complaints from the public about water well construction, as well as inspecting wells for violations of the AWWCC rules and regulations. The following is a summary of those activities for the 2004-2005 licensing year.

1. Fifteen (15) complaints were recorded in which it was determined an investigation or arbitration was required, or in which it was determined that a violation had occurred as a result of noncompliance.
2. There were 10 cases, which required civil penalties to be assessed.
3. Eight (8) administrative hearings were conducted regarding contractors.
4. Sixty (60) new applications to become a licensed pump installer or certified driller were received.

New Wells Reported in 2004

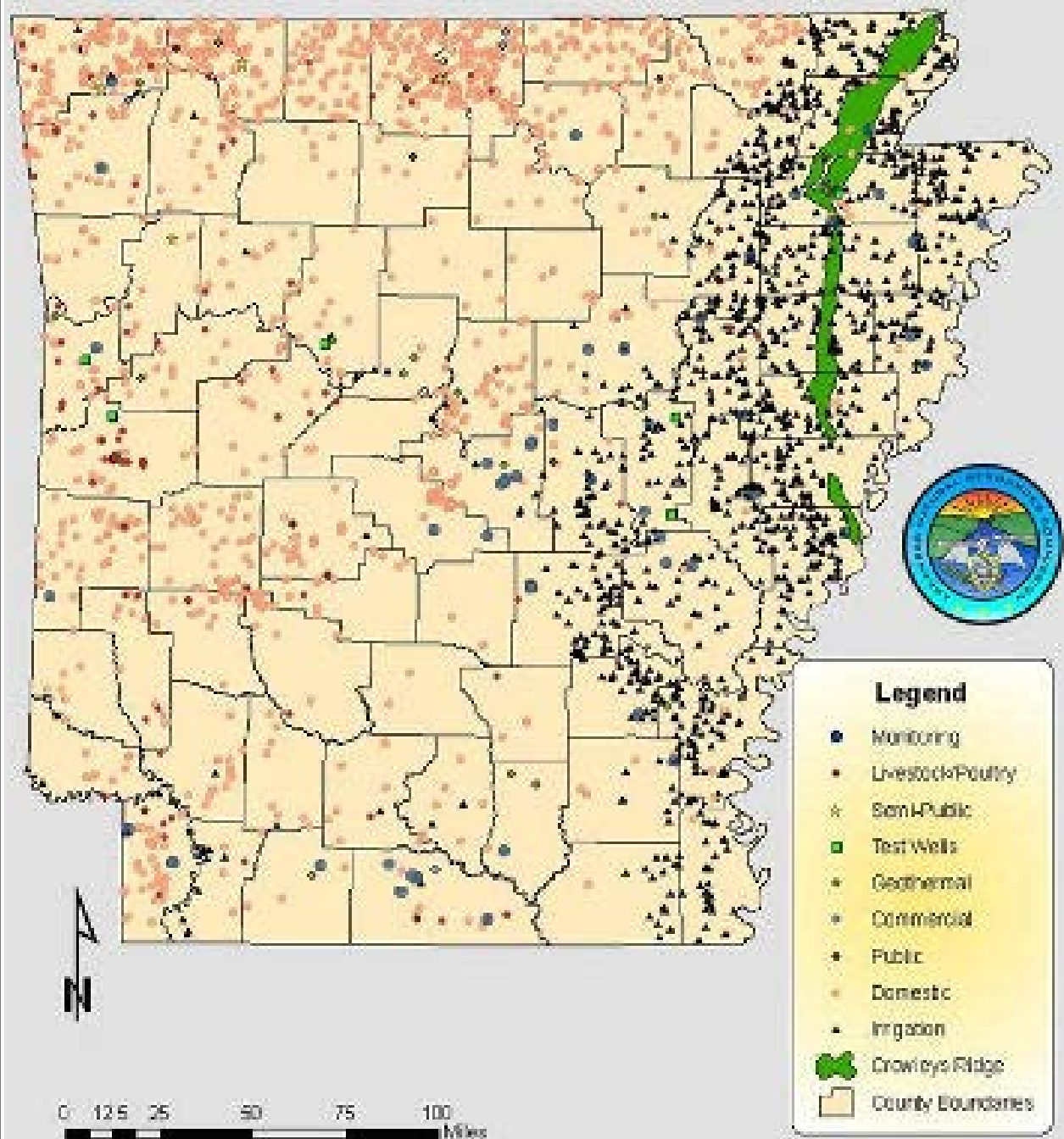


Fig. 40

GROUND WATER USE

REGISTERED WELLS

In accordance with Act 1051 of 1985, all wells in Arkansas that have the capacity to produce fifty thousand (50,000) gallons per day must be registered with the ANRC. Domestic wells are exempt. The quantity used must be reported by March 1st of the following year. In 2003, there were approximately 45,941 registered wells reported in the State. Of this total, 44,922 (97.8%) are agricultural wells most of which are irrigation wells located primarily in eastern Arkansas. The remaining 1,019 reported wells are used predominately for municipal or industrial purposes.

REPORTED WATER USE

In 2003, an estimated 6,649.66 million gallons per day (mgd) of water were reported to be withdrawn from the State's aquifers. The greatest reported volume is pumped from the alluvial aquifer and used primarily for irrigation. Poinsett County and Cross County used the most alluvial water of all counties, with 537.91 mgd and 512.82 mgd respectively. The reported total ground-water use from the alluvial aquifer during 2003 was 6,317.71 Mgal/d. The Sparta/Memphis aquifer is the second largest aquifer in terms of withdrawals. The reported ground-water use from the Sparta/Memphis aquifer for 2003 was 244.30 Mgal/d, mostly used for municipal and industrial purposes. Arkansas County was the largest user of Sparta/Memphis water of all the counties with an average withdrawal rate of 47.04 Mgal/d, followed by Jefferson County with a rate of 43.81 Mgal/d. (Holland, 2005)

Table 4 contains the 2003 ground-water reported water use, by aquifer per county in Arkansas for 2003 and is the most recent information as supplied to the ANRC by the USGS. During this reporting period the alluvial aquifer had an average

withdrawal rate of 6,317.71 Mgal/d. Poinsett County showed the highest water use with an average rate of 537.91 Mgal/d, followed by Cross County with a rate of 512.82 Mgal/d.

The Sparta/Memphis aquifer had a reported average withdrawal of 244.30 Mgal/d during the 2003 reporting period. It is important to note that mainly due to increases in the Sparta/Memphis aquifer for irrigation in the area, Arkansas County is now the leading user of this aquifers' resources, with an average withdrawal of 47.04 Mgal/d. Jefferson County is the second largest user of Sparta/Memphis ground-water by far, with an average withdrawal of 43.81 Mgal/d. (Table 4) Figure 41 shows water use in million gallons per day (mgd) for the entire state from 1965 to 2000 in increments of 5 years, and also for 2003 respectively. Figure 42 shows the quantity of ground water use for each county in Arkansas as reported.

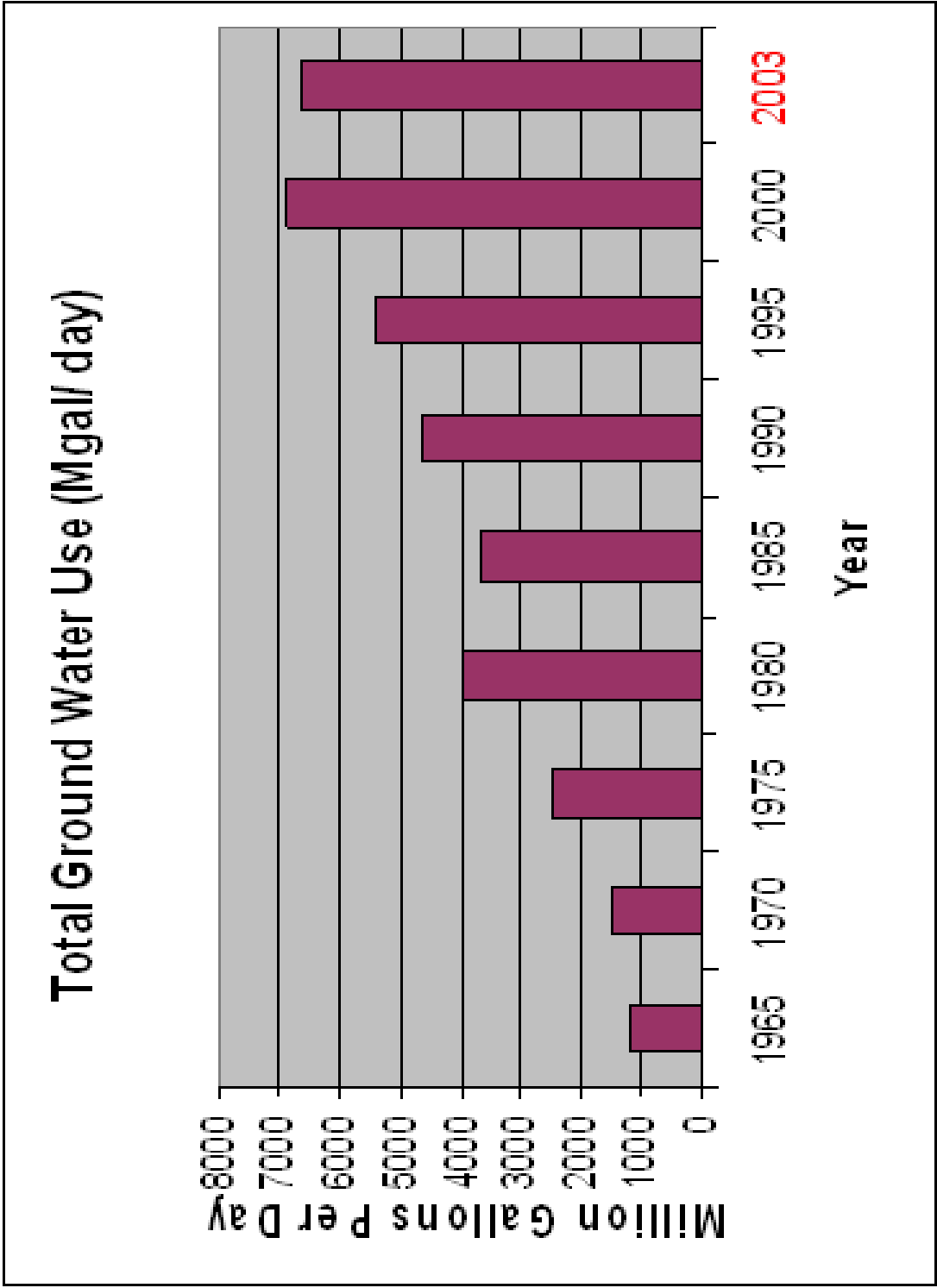
The estimated sustainable yield of the Sparta/Memphis aquifer is discussed in the following section of this report, however the relation to this figure and reported water use are significant. The 2003 reported ground-water use from the Sparta/Memphis aquifer was an estimated 126 Mgal/d for agricultural uses, 52 Mgal/d for public supply use, and 66 Mgal/d for industrial uses, which combine for an estimated total use of 244 Mgal/d. The estimated sustainable use for the entire aquifer is 83 Mgal/d based on 1997 reported water use. This leaves a deficit of 161 Mgal/day, or 66% of the 1997 rate that is an unmet demand. Each single use; industrial, irrigation, and public supply solely exceed, or come close to exceeding the estimated sustainable yield for the Sparta/Memphis aquifer. (Holland, 2003)

Table 4 Withdrawals of ground water from aquifers in Arkansas Counties, 2003
(In millions of gallons per day:---, no available data)

County	Quaternary Age	Cockfield Formation	Osage River Formation	part of Memphis Sand	Wilcox Indifferentiated	Clayton Formation	Macotoch Sand	Tobacco Formation	Triality Group	Missouri Rcks	County Total	County
ARKANSAS	420.4	0.6		47.04							468.04	ARKANSAS
ASHLEY	118.66	3.62		18							146.08	ASHLEY
BAXTER										1.33	1.33	BAXTER
BENTON										4.85	4.85	BENTON
BOONE										1.72	1.72	BOONE
BRADLEY		0.07		1.16							1.85	BRADLEY
CALHOUN				0.5							0.50	CALHOUN
CARROLL										2.16	2.16	CARROLL
CHICOT	175.11	0.93		0							176.04	CHICOT
CLARK							0.72	0.06		0	0.36	CLARK
CLAY	313.93			0.32	3.09		1.16			0.2	318.72	CLAY
CLEBURNE										1.05	1.05	CLEBURNE
CLEVELAND				2.03							2.03	CLEVELAND
COLUMBIA				1.57					0.02		1.59	COLUMBIA
CONWAY	1.82										1.82	CONWAY
CRAIGHEAD	301.34			29.03	1.43						331.86	CRAIGHEAD
CRAWFORD	0.66										0.66	CRAWFORD
CRITTENDEN	170.34	0.07		0.41	2.53						173.35	CRITTENDEN
CROSS	512.82			4.63							517.51	CROSS
DALLAS			0.05	1.01							1.06	DALLAS
DESHA	267.14	0.2		7.01							274.35	DESHA
DREW	58.43	0.47		2.72							61.62	DREW
FAULKNER	2.72									0.23	2.95	FAULKNER
FRANKLIN	0.16										0.16	FRANKLIN
FULTON										1.36	1.36	FULTON
GARLAND										1.42	1.42	GARLAND
GRANT	0.02			1.62							1.64	GRANT
GREENE	177.35				8.86		0.5				187.41	GREENE
HEMPSTEAD							0.63	3.08			3.77	HEMPSTEAD
HOT SPRING										0.43	0.43	HOT SPRING
HOWARD								0.73		0	0.73	HOWARD
CE	24.42										24.42	CE
IZARD										1.01	1.01	IZARD
JACKSON	320.39			0.16							321.15	JACKSON
JEFFERSON	253.6	2.35		43.81							279.76	JEFFERSON
JOHNSON	0.3										0.30	JOHNSON
LAFAYETTE	13.22		0.43	0.23							13.94	LAFAYETTE
LAWRENCE	314.3			4.31			0			0.75	319.36	LAWRENCE
LEE	241.24			1.34	0.05						243.23	LEE
LINCOLN	163.04			2.51							165.55	LINCOLN
LOGAN	1.36										1.36	LOGAN
LONOKE	302.34	0.28		20.19	0.72						323.53	LONOKE
MADISON										1.31	1.31	MADISON
MARION										0.33	0.33	MARION

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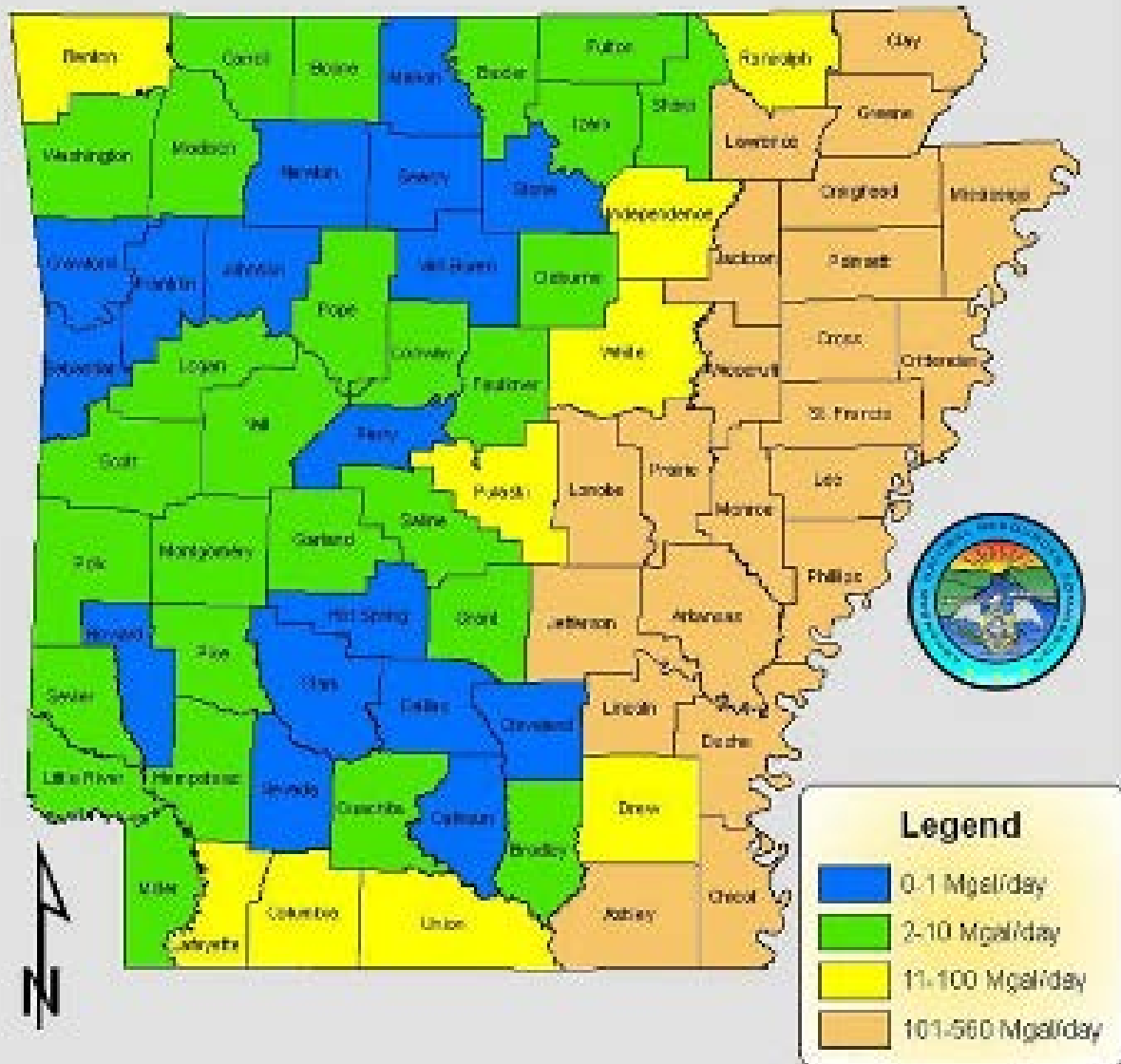
County	Geologic Age	Cockfield Formation	Case River Formation	part of Memphis Sand	Wilcox Sandstone	Clayton Formation	Macato Sand	Tolbo Formation	Triality Group	aleozoic Age Rocks	County Total	County
MILLER	13.67	---	---	---	0.13	---	---	---	---	---	13.80	MILLER
MISSISSIPPI	259.48	---	---	0.31	3.36	---	---	---	---	---	269.15	MISSISSIPPI
MONROE	270.51	---	---	0.44	---	---	---	---	---	---	270.95	MONROE
MONTGOMERY	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.71	0.71	MONTGOMERY
NEVADA	0.01	---	---	0.04	0.68	---	0.04	---	---	---	0.77	NEVADA
NEWTON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.66	0.66	NEWTON
OUACHITA	---	---	0	1.72	---	---	---	---	---	---	1.72	OUACHITA
PERRY	0	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.67	0.67	PERRY
PHILLIPS	185.42	0	---	3.62	---	---	---	---	---	---	189.04	PHILLIPS
PIKE	0.81	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.01	0.82	PIKE
POINSETT	537.91	---	---	1.8	2.55	---	---	---	---	---	542.26	POINSETT
POLK	1.05	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0	1.05	POLK
POPE	2.81	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.34	3.15	POPE
PRAIRIE	183.9	---	---	24.38	---	---	---	---	---	---	208.28	PRAIRIE
PULASKI	23.73	---	---	0.55	---	---	---	---	---	0.38	24.66	PULASKI
RANDOLPH	94.05	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.31	94.36	RANDOLPH
ST FRANCIS	261.74	---	---	0.63	0.19	---	---	---	---	---	262.56	ST FRANCIS
SALINE	0.04	---	---	0.39	3.45	---	---	---	---	---	3.88	SALINE
SCOTT	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.38	0.38	SCOTT
SEARCY	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.7	0.70	SEARCY
SEBASTIAN	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.43	0.43	SEBASTIAN
SEVIER	---	---	---	0	---	---	0	1.18	0.1	---	1.28	SEVIER
SHARP	0	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.07	---	0.86	0.93	SHARP
STONE	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.52	0.52	STONE
UNION	---	---	---	15.79	---	---	---	---	---	---	15.79	UNION
VAN BUREN	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0.71	0.71	VAN BUREN
WASHINGTON	0	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	4.15	4.15	WASHINGTON
WHITE	34.53	---	---	---	1.43	---	---	---	---	---	35.96	WHITE
WOODRUFF	294.68	---	---	3.63	---	---	---	---	---	---	298.31	WOODRUFF
YELL	2.03	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	2.03	YELL
**TOTALS	6303.68	14.53	0.54	244.30	34.47	0.00	3.23	5.12	0.12	29.58	8888.88	**TOTALS



Based on Holland, U.S.G.: Ground Water Use Information Sheet, 2003

Fig. 41

**Ground Water Use in Arkansas
as of 2003 (Mgal/day)**



(Based on Holland, USGS ground water information sheet, 2003)

Fig. 42

Ground-Water Modeling and Sustainable Yield

The USGS recently completed recalibration, conjunctive-use optimization, and sustainable yield optimization of ground-water flow models for the Sparta and alluvial aquifers in eastern and southern Arkansas. These reports define and document future projected ground-water declines in Arkansas based on current water use trends, and quantify a sustainable yield for each aquifer based on the head constraints consistent with State water policy. Though the ANRC has not formally defined a safe yield for these aquifers, these models provide the tool that will be used as the State considers such a definition. It is essential that the State pursue protection of a sustainable yield for its aquifers, in order to protect this valuable resource from adverse impacts such as damage to the aquifer system, land subsidence, reduced yield to wells, saline water encroachment, increased cost to well users, and reduced base flow to streams and wetlands.

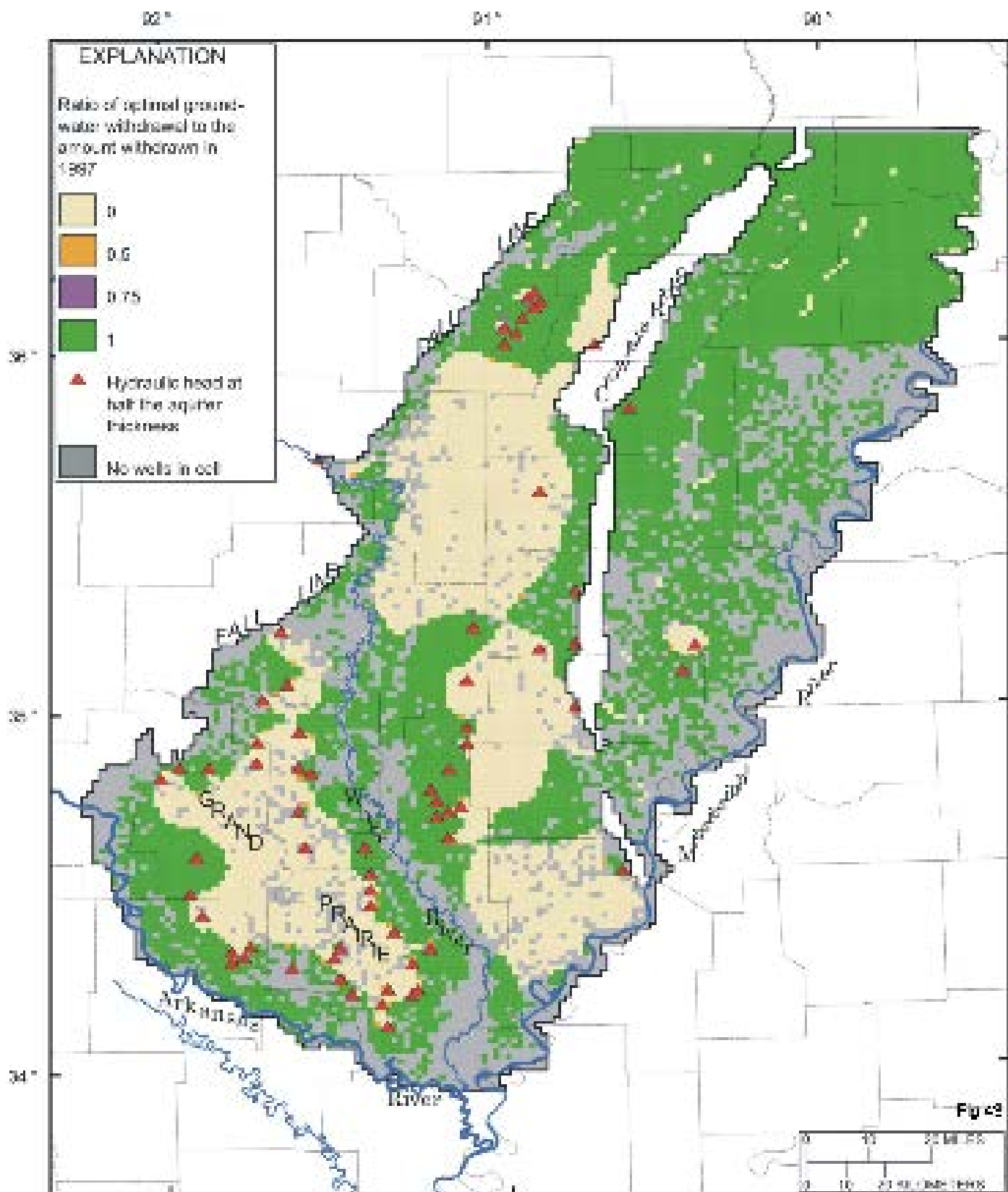
Any attempt to establish a “safe yield” for an aquifer should appropriately be consistent with the preferred concept of “sustainable yield”, which includes the often dynamic needs of society, ecology, hydrology and the environment. (Maimone, 2004). The misperception of setting a fixed safe yield, has been replaced with the goal of establishing a process of defining a sustainable yield that is adaptive and flexible to changing needs and additional scientific knowledge.

The scale of these models is immense, and the methodology and complete results can be found in the USGS Water-Resources Investigations Reports; 03-4230, 03 4231, and 03-4233, which are all listed in the “References” section of this report. One product of these models was the determination of maximum withdrawal rates from each one square mile cell in the model based on 1997 ground-water use, while not violating specified constraints imposed on the model. (Czarnecki, and others, 2003) The constraints were based on predetermined stream flow levels, as well as aquifer

saturated thickness percentages that must be maintained. A minimum of 50% has been utilized for the alluvial aquifer as the sustainable yield thickness in Arkansas.

The ground-water models showed that a sustainable yield for the alluvial and Sparta aquifers could not be met using the 1997 pumping rate. The alluvial model is split into a North Optimization Model, and a South Optimization Model. The sustainable yield from ground water in the North Model was 360.3 million cubic feet per day, and the demand was 635.7 million cubic feet per day, based on 1997 pumping rates. This leaves an unmet demand of 275.5 million cubic feet per day (43%). In the South Optimization Model the sustainable yield from ground water, based in 1997 pumping rates, was 70.3 million gallons per day with a demand of 73.6 million gallons per day. This leaves an unmet demand of 3.3 million gallons per day, or 5% for the south model. (Czarnecki and others, 2003) The unmet demand represents the amount by which water use must be reduced to achieve a sustainable yield. Figure 43 provides an a real view of those portions of the State which could continue to pump from the alluvial aquifer within a sustainable yield pumping rate, based on head constraints as described. This figure also shows those portions of the State where no pumping from the alluvial aquifer could be maintained.

It should be noted that the aforementioned sustainable yield and demand figures were based on 1997 ground-water rates. The amount of water use, as well as the unmet demand has both increased since this time due to the number of new irrigation wells drilled each year. There have been approximately 10,000 new wells drilled in the alluvial aquifer since 1997.



Base from U.S. Geological Survey digital data, 1: 100,000

SUMMARY

The Ground Water Protection and Management Report for 2005 is a summary of the activities and significant findings of the Arkansas Natural Resources Commission (ANRC). This report is prepared annually in response to legislative mandates that direct the ANRC to study the State's ground-water resources. The report also describes ground-water protection activities administered through Region VI of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which are funded through Sections 106 and 319 of the Clean Water Act.

The purposes of the programs outlined in this report are to monitor the condition of the State's ground-water resources and to evaluate trends in water level and water quality fluctuations. The ANRC, the NRCS, and the USGS monitor over 1,700 water wells each year for water levels and prescribed water quality parameters. This monitoring is accomplished through a cooperative agreement with the ANRC, the USGS, and the Arkansas Geological Commission (AGC).

Spring water level measurements from 2004 to 2005 provided short term data indicating a slight rise in water levels, probably because of the above average precipitation in 2004. However, significant long-term ground-water depletion continues throughout study areas in Arkansas. Elevated levels of dissolved solids are being recorded in areas of significant water-level decline in the Cache and Grand Prairie Study Areas. The areas of heightened concern due to water-level decline continue to be in the Grand Prairie, South Arkansas, and Cache Study Areas. Fluctuations may be observed in ground-water levels over a short time period, however long term records illustrate the seriousness of the declines in ground-water levels as illustrated by the hydrographs and long term change maps.

As shown by the recently completed model by the USGS, ground-water use in the alluvial aquifer in eastern Arkansas was 4,760 mgd in 1997, well above the estimated sustainable yield of 2,700 mgd. A check of the 1985 water use data for the alluvial aquifer shows that in that year there was already greater than 3,400 mgd being pumped from the aquifer. The State of Arkansas can only sustain about 57

percent of the 1997 withdrawals from the alluvial aquifer, and approximately 49 percent from the Sparta aquifer. If additional conservation measures, and the development of excess surface water are not successfully implemented in the very near future, the State may have to consider other alternatives to preserve the aquifers at a sustainable level.

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Appendix A

Alluvial Aquifer Water Level Monitoring Data

Alluvial Aquifer 95-00-04-05 W/L Change

County	Station ID	Latitude	Longitude	Date Measured	Depth To Water	W/L Alt 05	W/L Alt 04	W/L Alt 00	W/L Alt 95	W/L Change 05-04	W/L Change 05-00	W/L Change 05-95
Arkansas	02S04V11DBE1	343232.89	912415.21	2/14/2005	99.80	113.24	113.26	113.52		-0.02	-0.28	
Arkansas	02S05V15AAB1	343212.68	913126.72	3/6/2005	106.40	106.60	105.34	97.00		1.26	9.60	
Arkansas	03S02V27ABB1	342447.92	912511.01	2/24/2005	67.80	129.20	131.42	131.98		-2.22	-2.78	
Arkansas	03S03V05CCD1	342737.02	912131.83	2/14/2005	97.60	103.40	103.15	107.00		0.25	-3.60	
Arkansas	03S03V27BBC1	342454.73	911944.08	2/14/2005	90.90	104.10	104.17	107.00		-0.07	-2.90	
Arkansas	03S04V02BBB1	342831	912454	2/14/2005	91.85	105.78	105.71			0.07		
Arkansas	03S04V03DCA16	342753.04	912515.37	2/14/2005	99.80	105.20	104.63	106.11		0.57	-0.91	
Arkansas	03S05V24DAI1	342525	912322	2/14/2005	16.75	190.25						
Arkansas	03S06V35ADD1	342411.4	913651.67	3/1/2005	52.80	137.20	138.02	133.00		-0.82	4.20	
Arkansas	04S01V19AAC1	342012	910919	2/24/2005	62.95	133.05		122.67			10.38	
Arkansas	04S01V31DCB1	341753	910947	2/24/2005	52.05	126.95	126.96	110.71		-0.01	16.24	
Arkansas	04S02V11AAAI	342208.6	911123.27	2/24/2005	66.40	128.68	128.68	130.00		0.00	-1.32	
Arkansas	04S02V29CCC1	341846.35	911538.5	2/24/2005	83.95	107.05	109.20	107.00		-2.15	0.05	
Arkansas	04S03V17ADD1	342101.87	912058.11	2/24/2005	107.13	92.87	92.92	92.87		-0.05	0.00	
Arkansas	04S03V32BCB1	341820.31	912202.18	2/24/2005	116.10	75.50	75.57	87.00		0.33	-11.10	
Arkansas	04S04V02ABB1	342313.2	912423.69	2/14/2005	108.50	91.50	91.46	87.00		0.04	4.50	
Arkansas	04S04V35ABC1	341835	912437	4/25/2005	105.50	91.50	89.50			2.00		
Arkansas	04S05V16DCD1	342044.68	913320.89	3/1/2005	69.10	131.90	130.42	130.00		1.48	1.90	
Arkansas	04S05V24DAI1	342001.3	912529.57	3/6/2005	90.30	107.70	107.51	108.00		0.19	-0.30	
Arkansas	04S06V15DCB1	342122.37	913826.67	3/1/2005	31.60	158.40	157.16	157.00		1.24	1.40	
Arkansas	05S01V16BAE1	341551.59	910729.49	2/24/2005	45.50	137.50	133.39	150.61		4.11	-13.11	
Arkansas	05S01V17CAD1	341521	910820	2/24/2005	40.50	139.50		134.00			5.50	
Arkansas	05S02V16ABD1	341551.84	911357.77	2/24/2005	83.00	107.00	110.64	113.00		-3.64	-6.00	
Arkansas	05S03V16ABB1	341551	912019	2/24/2005	113.90	82.10	82.00	87.00	86.00	0.10	-4.90	-3.90
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Arkansas	05S03V22ABB1	341511	911930	2/24/2005	110.90	84.10		88.00			-3.90	
Arkansas	05S04V04BAA	341785	912691	2/24/2005	91.50	94.50	93.30	96.00	92.00	1.20	-1.50	2.50
Arkansas	05S04V07CCC1	341555.36	912931.61	3/1/2005	74.45	119.55	118.80	113.00		0.75	6.55	
Arkansas	05S04V14AAD1	341549	912411	3/1/2005	92.50	93.50	93.40	95.00	91.00	0.10	-1.50	2.50
Arkansas	05S04V32BBB1	341315.97	912821.81	3/1/2005	59.13	131.87	132.97	131.00		-1.10	0.87	
Arkansas	05S04V34BAC1	341318	912609	3/1/2005	68.80	122.20	120.90	121.00	119.00	1.30	1.20	3.20
Arkansas	05S06V02DDI1	341723.66	913650.8	3/1/2005	19.85	163.08	162.45	162.00		0.63	1.08	
Arkansas	05S06V07DDI1	341641.5	914128.68	2/14/2005	3.15	177.33	177.70	170.31		-0.37	7.02	
Arkansas	06S02V23DCD1	340852.62	911206.48	2/22/2005	59.50	128.50	119.83	123.00		8.67	5.50	
Arkansas	06S03V03ABAI	341228.4	911302.3	2/24/2005	68.20	118.80	117.30			1.50		
Arkansas	06S03V10EBA1	341135.97	911953.82	2/24/2005	81.50	102.50	101.58	101.00		0.92	1.50	
Arkansas	06S03V27AAAI	340857.58	911512.78	2/22/2005	66.70	115.44	116.42	117.00		0.02	-0.58	
Arkansas	06S03V32DDA	340740	912115	2/22/2005	56.38	123.62	122.66			0.96		

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Chicot	13S03W27AA1	333253	912310	3/29/2005	43.00	95.00	95.00	100.00	111.00	0.00	-5.00	-16.00
Chicot	13S03W34BAA1	333110.24	912533.38	2/16/2005	39.49	93.51	93.23	96.51		0.28	-3.00	
Chicot	13S03W34CAA1	333135.52	912335.9	2/16/2005	37.01	92.99						
Chicot	13S03W35BAC1	333154.05	912245.53	2/16/2005	38.80	95.20	95.13	93.00		0.07	-3.80	
Chicot	14S02W09BDD1	332859	911729	3/29/2005	28.00	105.00	104.00	104.00	103.00	1.00	1.00	-3.00
Chicot	14S02W18EBA1	332859	912038	3/29/2005	33.00	97.00		102.00	103.00		-5.00	-12.00
Chicot	14S03W07BED1	333011	911729	2/16/2005	24.81	109.19	108.00	108.00		1.19	1.19	
Chicot	14S03W32CDB2	332613.47	912551.45	2/10/2005	35.45	98.55	99.07	100.00		-0.52	-1.45	
Chicot	15S02W20DDC1	332226.59	911919.83	2/10/2005	28.20	97.80			108.00		-0.20	-10.20
Chicot	15S03W18EBB1	332226.59	911919.83	3/29/2005	35.00	90.00	90.00			0.00		
Chicot	17S01W06BCC1	331501.18	911505.22	2/10/2005	20.80	94.20	92.83	92.00		1.37	2.20	
Chicot	17S01W18ADA1	331340	910755	2/10/2005	3.60	117.40						
Chicot	17S02W10AA1	331429	911712	2/19/2005	25.10	88.90	88.96			1.94		
Chicot	17S02W33DDA1	331021	911820	2/16/2005	31.25	88.75						
Chicot	17S03W18CBC1	331257	912736	3/30/2005	31.00	86.00	84.00	73.00	91.00	2.00	7.00	-5.00
Chicot	17S03W24ABB1	331259	912159	2/10/2005	21.42	98.58	97.50			1.08		
Chicot	18S01W33EDA1	330543	911245	3/30/2005	10.00	105.00		94.00	100.00		11.00	5.00
Chicot	18S03W22ABA2	330728	912341	2/10/2005	11.60	91.40	90.47			0.93		
Chicot	19S01W17BBB	330309	911415	2/10/2005	9.80	95.20	87.50			7.70		
Clay	18N08E03DAB1	351323.23	901153.03	3/23/2005	7.30	249.70	250.16	249.00		-0.46	0.70	
Clay	18N08E11EBA1	361253	901117	4/27/2005	6.60	252.40	252.20	251.00	253.30	0.20	1.40	-0.90
Clay	19N03E24AA1	351554.99	904157.11	3/22/2005	19.80	258.20	259.82	258.00		-1.52	0.20	
Clay	19N04E11DAA1	361805	903621	4/27/2005	22.40	257.60	257.40	258.50	263.10	0.20	-0.90	-5.50
Clay	19N04E19AA1	361554.4	904049.99	3/22/2005	29.00	253.00	252.97	253.00		0.03	0.00	
Clay	19N04E19EAA1	361649	904125	4/27/2005	21.00	258.00	257.50	258.00		0.50	0.00	
Clay	19N05E15EBD1	361716	903152	4/27/2005	32.50	256.40	256.50	260.50	285.30	-0.10	-4.10	-8.90
Clay	19N06E18DBC1	361642	902815	4/27/2005	32.20	264.80	264.50	266.10	271.40	0.30	-1.30	-5.60
Clay	19N07E25BCB1	361519	901700	4/27/2005	16.30	251.70	251.40	249.90	253.50	0.30	1.80	-1.80
Clay	19N08E08DCA1	361729	901402	4/27/2005	7.70	262.30	262.00	262.90	266.50	0.30	-0.60	-4.20
Clay	19N08E27DAA1	361459	901140	3/22/2005	3.97	257.03	256.60			0.43		
Clay	19N09E30BB1	361531	900921	4/27/2005	7.50	257.50						
Clay	20N03E25BAA1	362112	904225	4/27/2005	20.50	267.50	266.20	265.00		1.30	2.50	

Declines/Vells:
Average Change:

1/13 6/11 5/16
1.31 0.36 -6.87

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Jefferson	03S09V14BCD1	342712	915712	4/22/2005	62.20	161.80		177.00	188.00		-15.20	-26.20
Jefferson	03S09V22AA.A1	342539.63	915728.43	4/22/2005	42.90	175.10	175.00			0.10		
Jefferson	03S09V29CB1	342516.81	920323.32	3/31/2005	27.20	188.80		191.00			-2.20	
Jefferson	03S09V36A.CC1	342428	915555	4/22/2005	39.00	175.00	167.70	179.50	187.00	7.30	-4.50	-12.00
Jefferson	03S09V32CB1	342415	902248	3/31/2005	18.30	199.70	187.80			11.90		
Jefferson	03S10V25BCA2	342537	920241	4/22/2005	15.50	199.50	196.70			2.80		
Jefferson	03S10V26BBB2	342427	920249	4/22/2005	11.50	203.50	199.00	199.50	204.00	4.50	4.00	-0.50
Jefferson	04S07V06CB1	342226	916745	3/31/2005	49.40	145.60	147.00			-1.40		
Jefferson	04S07V35DCB1	341836	916347	4/22/2005	25.80	159.20	158.80	157.00	160.00	0.40	2.20	-0.80
Jefferson	04S08V13DCB1	342122.85	914926.45	4/15/2005	40.80	163.20	157.88	164.00		5.32	-0.80	
Jefferson	04S09V02CB1	342325	915717	4/22/2005	32.50	180.50	168.30			12.20		
Jefferson	04S09V32DDA1	341859	920008	4/22/2005	18.50	193.50	192.30	194.00	196.20	1.20	-0.50	-2.70
Jefferson	05S06V31CA.A1	341329.94	914206.1	3/31/2005	15.80	173.42	173.05	172.00		0.37	1.42	
Jefferson	05S08V12DA.A1	341712	914907	3/31/2005	14.00	180.25	176.78			3.47		
Jefferson	06S05V15BCA1	341022.95	913245	3/31/2005	17.70	159.44	157.70	157.79		1.74	1.65	
Jefferson	06S06V23AA.AD1	341006.74	913712.2	3/31/2005	17.60	171.41	167.55	168.94		3.86	4.47	
Jefferson	07S07V18CA.C1	340947.02	915036.77	4/15/2005	22.00	164.00	157.67	160.00		6.33	4.00	
Jefferson	07S08V06BA.A1	340958.53	915647.26	3/18/2005	16.00	186.31	183.04	181.00		3.27	5.31	
Lawrence	15N01E11ADC1	355657	905638	4/7/2005	44.00	211.00	213.00	216.00	219.20	-2.00	-5.00	-8.20
Lawrence	15N01V03B.AB1	355831	910441	4/13/2005	36.40	222.60	223.80	223.00	232.50	-1.20	-0.40	-9.90
Lawrence	15N01E26DDA1	355412	905651	3/23/2005	49.60	201.40		206.00			-4.60	
Lawrence	15N01V35CB1	355336.15	910356.33	3/23/2005	43.70	206.30	206.61	209.00		-0.31	-2.70	
Lawrence	15N01E10DAC2	360203.04	905539.37	3/23/2005	47.40	214.60	218.34	220.00		-3.74	-5.40	
Lawrence	16N01E27ADC1	355938	905750	3/23/2005	47.00	213.00						
Lawrence	16N01V30DC1	355336.93	910723.26	4/13/2005	21.50	233.50	233.00	230.00	236.00	0.50	3.50	-2.50
Lawrence	16N02E09A.AD1	360219	905212	4/15/2005	38.20	222.80	223.40	226.00	227.50	-0.60	-3.20	-4.70
Lawrence	16N02E19ACA1	360031	905442	4/14/2005	40.00	220.00	221.20	222.00	224.50	-1.20	-2.00	-4.50
Lawrence	16N02E34CB1	355831	905208	4/7/2005	44.80	210.20	212.00	215.00	218.00	-1.80	-4.80	-7.80
Lawrence	16N02E35AA.A1	360409	905004	4/7/2005	48.20	207.80	209.80			-2.00		
Lawrence	17N01E02BBA1	360901	905707	4/19/2005	12.90	247.10	247.80	248.00	250.60	-0.70	-0.50	-3.50
Lawrence	17N01E21CBC1	360543	905931	4/12/2005	20.20	244.80	245.40	245.00	249.70	-0.60	-0.20	-4.90
Lawrence	17N01E26CCC1	360522	905738	3/23/2005	33.20	231.80						
Lawrence	17N01E27AA.A1	360519	905732	4/12/2005	34.50	235.50	236.20	238.00	241.40	-0.70	-2.50	-5.90
Lawrence	17N01V36A.AB1	360435	910158	4/12/2005	11.00	246.00	245.50	246.00	248.90	0.50	0.00	-2.80

Declines/Vells:
Average Change:

1/17 3.75
6/13 -0.24
5/5 -8.44

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Lee	03N02E13EBA1	345237.4	905107.32	2/15/2005	47.50	164.50	163.45	166.00		1.05	-1.50	
Lee	03N02E29DAD1	345013.62	905429.78	2/15/2005	42.30	162.70	162.34	165.00		0.36	-2.30	
Lee	03N03E05CDD1	345327	904837	5/31/2005	45.00	159.00	171.50	159.00	166.50	-12.50	0.00	-7.50
Lee	03N03E18DAB1	345206	904919	5/31/2005	26.00	170.00	169.00	174.00	177.00	1.00	-4.00	-7.00
Lee	03N03E32CAB1	344932.65	904926.23	2/15/2005	45.50	158.50	155.65	158.00		2.85	0.50	
Lee	03N04E07CBB1	345245	904312	4/13/2005	25.00	175.00						
Lee	03N05E14CDA1	345148.08	903203.25	2/17/2005	11.20	161.80	173.45	178.00		2.35	3.80	
Lee	03N05E26ADC1	345020	903215	4/26/2005	4.00	161.00	180.00	178.00	178.00	1.00	3.00	3.00
							Declines/Vells:			6/28	11/24	13/19
							Average Change:			1.72	1.18	-4.54
Lincoln	07S06V03CCA2	340828	914114	4/15/2005	18.00	172.00	174.00	179.00	175.00	-2.00	-7.00	-3.00
Lincoln	07S07V36CBB1	340411	914529	4/15/2005	37.00	146.00	145.00	148.00	160.00	1.00	-2.00	-14.00
Lincoln	08S04V06ABD1	340341	913116	4/15/2005	13.00	158.00	154.00	155.00	161.00	4.00	3.00	-3.00
Lincoln	08S04V08EBB2	340253.92	913100.76	2/15/2005	29.00	142.00	149.77	151.00		-7.77	-9.00	
Lincoln	08S04V31CBA1	335901.09	913149.69	2/15/2005	33.05	128.85	129.10	133.00		-0.25	-4.15	
Lincoln	08S05V12CBA1	340229	913222	4/15/2005	21.00	150.00						
Lincoln	08S05V21CDD1	340027	913533	4/15/2005	35.00	134.00	135.00	124.00	152.00	-1.00	10.00	-18.00
Lincoln	08S05V23ABC1	340021	913044	4/15/2005	45.00	131.00		139.00	144.00		-8.00	-12.00
Lincoln	08S05V32DCC1	335840	913644	4/15/2005	44.00	128.00	139.00	129.00	143.00	-11.00	-1.00	-15.00
Lincoln	08S06V02ACB1	340338.84	913557.73	2/15/2005	41.10	139.93	138.39	143.00		1.54	-3.07	
Lincoln	08S07V05DDD1	340301	914903	2/15/2005	29.00	161.00		161.00			0.00	
Lincoln	08S07V09BBB1	340248	914845	2/15/2005	30.20	159.60						
Lincoln	09S04V06CBB1	335721	913252	4/15/2005	39.00	124.00	118.00	130.00	138.00	6.00	-6.00	-14.00
Lincoln	09S05V13CDB1	335505	913350	2/15/2005	42.20	131.60						
Lincoln	09S05V14ABC1	335553.02	913439.08	2/15/2005	37.20	135.30	134.92	138.00		0.38	-2.70	
Lincoln	09S05V17ECB1	335551.59	913819.95	2/15/2005	36.50	134.50	129.23	133.00		5.27	1.50	
Lincoln	09S06V04BCD1	335821.38	914345.83	2/15/2005	40.10	140.90	142.62	144.00		-1.72	-3.10	
Lincoln	09S06V04BDD1	335759	914335	4/15/2005	37.00	141.00	137.00	141.00	150.00	4.00	0.00	-9.00
Lincoln	09S06V23CDB1	335439.57	914136.37	2/15/2005	29.50	145.50	144.83	143.00		0.67	2.50	
Lincoln	09S06V24DAA1	335452	913954	4/15/2005	33.00	144.00						
Lincoln	10S05V04EBB1	335233	913725	2/15/2005	28.30	141.70	140.95			0.75		
Lincoln	10S05V05CBB1	335529	913832	2/15/2005	25.30	146.70						
Lincoln	10S05V06CCC1	335155.3	913907.96	2/15/2005	26.15	148.85	144.62	147.00		4.23	1.85	
							Declines/Vells:			6/16	10/17	8/8
							Average Change:			0.26	-1.60	-11.13
Lonoke	01N07V27AAD1	344103	914410	3/1/2005	128.65	71.35		92.00			-20.65	

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Lanoke	01N08W0300A1	344411	915050	4/19/2005	144.40	84.50	88.60	103.00		-4.00	-18.40	
Lanoke	01N08W2600B1	344034	915043	2/25/2005	103.00	109.00		114.00			-5.00	
Lanoke	01N09W1300A1	344235.17	915517.01	2/25/2005	87.50	138.50	138.88	141.00		-0.38	-2.50	
Lanoke	01N09W0700A1	344330	900028	4/19/2005	47.80	192.20	151.20			100		
Lanoke	01N10W1500A1	344236	920414	4/19/2005	22.40	217.60	213.20	214.00	219.00	4.40	3.60	-1.40
Lanoke	01N10W1100B1	344355	920321	3/2/2005	28.80	211.20		211.00			0.20	
Lanoke	01S06W3100B1	343459.39	914131.48	2/25/2005	78.35	121.65	121.30	123.00		0.35	-1.35	
Lanoke	01S06W3200B1	343501	914056	4/19/2005	81.30	119.70	114.10	124.00	130.00	5.60	-4.30	-10.30
Lanoke	01S07W1200A1	343834.31	914229.84	3/9/2005	61.70	145.30	138.23			7.07		
Lanoke	01S07W1200B1	343820	914308	4/12/2005	126.25	84.75		79.00			5.75	
Lanoke	01S08W2400D1	343605.64	914912.37	2/25/2005	80.75	129.25	126.07	134.00		3.18	-4.75	
Lanoke	01S09W0200D1	343857	915623	4/19/2005	83.30	146.70	140.40	144.00		6.30	2.70	
Lanoke	01S09W3600C1	343435.31	915618.98	2/23/2005	61.94	158.06	157.73	162.00	167.00	0.33	-3.94	-8.94
Lanoke	01S10W0100A1	343926.84	920214.36	2/23/2005	39.20	196.80	188.76	192.00		8.04	4.80	
Lanoke	01S10W1100B1	343839	920337	2/23/2005	30.17	204.83						
Lanoke	02N07W0700A1	344845	914707	4/19/2005	143.60	88.40	100.50	110.00	110.00	-12.10	-21.60	-21.60
Lanoke	02N07W1600B1	344815.2	914539.5	3/9/2005	137.40	102.60	103.81	109.00		-1.21	-6.40	
Lanoke	02N08W1600B1	344806.48	915113.61	3/2/2005	118.10	111.90	110.11	116.00		1.79	-4.10	
Lanoke	02N08W2300A1	344659	915118	4/19/2005	143.40	85.60	91.00	101.00	104.00	-5.40	-15.40	-18.40
Lanoke	02N08W3400A1	344543	915106	2/25/2005	127.22	102.78						
Lanoke	02N09W0200B1	344955.06	915840.93	3/2/2005	119.70	131.30	127.13	142.00		4.17	-10.70	
Lanoke	02N09W1700B1	344746	920006	3/9/2005	82.80	170.40		171.00			-0.60	
Lanoke	02N09W1700C1	344753	920010	3/9/2005	84.72	170.28						
Lanoke	02N09W1700C2	344751	920010	3/9/2005	83.07	171.93						
Lanoke	02N09W1800A1	344755	920022	3/9/2005	86.50	168.50						
Lanoke	02N09W1800D2	344754	920020	3/9/2005	81.88	173.02						
Lanoke	02N09W1800D3	344754	920011	3/9/2005	85.53	169.47						
Lanoke	02N10W1500C1	344807	920352	4/19/2005	30.60	211.40	211.00	209.50	206.00	0.40	190	5.40
Lanoke	02N10W2300A1	344725	920321	3/2/2005	6.20	235.80						
Lanoke	02S07W0500D1	343328	914715	4/19/2005	70.50	134.50	131.50	141.00		3.00	-6.50	
Lanoke	02S07W1000B1	343246.45	914524.67	2/25/2005	62.30	138.70	138.52	143.00		0.18	-4.30	
Lanoke	02S07W2000D1	343112	914655	4/19/2005	59.60	141.40	141.10	145.00		0.30	-3.60	
Lanoke	02S08W0600A1	343430	915447	2/23/2005	66.69	154.31						
Lanoke	02S08V2800C	343008	915237	2/23/2005	59.68	151.32						
Lanoke	02S08W3400B1	343002.96	915149.75	3/9/2005	64.01	149.99	151.32	144.00		-1.33	5.99	
Lanoke	02S09W3000D1	343014.34	920116.01	2/23/2005	36.40	189.60	188.12	191.00	191.50	1.48	-1.40	-1.90
Lanoke	02S09W3500A1	343008	915652	4/19/2005	54.80	162.20	167.60	171.00		-5.40	-8.80	
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Monroe	01S02W20BBB1	34.3612.7	911456.1	3/22/2005	7.00	163.00	158.26	156.00	161.00	4.74	7.00	2.00
Monroe	01S03W20CCD1	34.3626	912121	4/8/2005	77.00	133.00	132.00			100		
Monroe	01S04W01EAB1	34.3905.86	912315.73	3/23/2005	75.60	134.40	133.66	130.00		0.74	4.40	
Monroe	02N01W19ADC1	34.4524	910814	4/13/2005	52.00	136.00	137.00	141.00	139.50	-1.00	-5.00	-3.50
Monroe	02N01W19BBA1	34.4645.21	910912.46	3/31/2005	52.60	138.40	138.44	142.00		-0.04	-3.60	
Monroe	02N03W35BCA1	34.4455	911745	4/13/2005	28.00	160.00	157.00	157.00	162.00	3.00	3.00	-2.00
Monroe	02S01W01ECD1	34.3305	910408	4/13/2005	18.00	153.00	156.00	158.00	164.00	2.00	0.00	-6.00
Monroe	02S02W11DAC1	34.3208.97	911100.58	3/22/2005	7.70	156.30	154.07			2.23		
Monroe	03N01W20ABA1	34.5201.18	910722.83	3/22/2005	46.80	142.20	141.65	145.00		0.55	-2.80	
Monroe	03N03W36AAA1	34.5026.65	911547.12	3/23/2005	18.10	157.50	155.70	153.00		2.20	4.30	
Monroe	04N02W01BCC1	34.5329	911004	4/15/2005	38.00	137.00	137.00	139.00	143.00	0.00	-2.00	-6.00
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Monroe	04N02W30BEB1	34.5627.88	911524.71	3/23/2005	10.70	174.46	171.75	168.00		2.71	6.46	
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Philps	02S03E34BCD1	34.2828	904653	4/28/2005	12.50	152.40	147.20	148.00	150.40	5.20	4.40	2.00
Philps	02S04E27AAC1	34.2931.57	904001.09	4/12/2005	4.90	174.90	175.07	167.00	171.20	-0.97	7.10	2.90
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Declines/Vells:
Average Change:

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11/20 0.02
6/8 -2.75

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Phillips	03S04E02CAA1	342732	903918	4/12/2005	8.15	167.85	167.77	161.00	162.89	0.08	6.85	4.96
Phillips	04S01E01AAD1	342238	905700	4/28/2005	15.00	141.00	141.60	145.00	144.30	-0.60	-4.00	-3.30
Phillips	04S01E12CAB1	342128	905748	4/12/2005	8.70	141.30	139.50			1.80		
Phillips	04S01E14CCD1	342014	905837	4/28/2005	9.00	146.00	143.00	142.00	144.00	3.00	4.00	2.00
Phillips	04S01E23OC.A1	3419313	905852.62	4/12/2005	8.70	147.30	144.04	142.00		3.26	5.30	
Phillips	04S01E29CCD1	341844	910148	4/28/2005	4.00	146.00	142.10	142.00	143.40	3.90	4.00	2.50
Phillips	04S02E01DBB1	342220	905053	4/28/2005	12.00	151.00	153.40	156.00	155.40	-2.40	-5.00	-4.40
Poinsett	10N01E02AAA	353205	905654	4/6/2005	97.00	138.00	138.00	145.00	152.00	0.00	-7.00	-14.00
Poinsett	10N01E14CC1	352309.77	905813.38	4/6/2005	90.40	140.60	141.28	146.00		-0.68	-5.40	
Poinsett	10N01E16CCB1	352921.87	910005.35	4/6/2005	72.65	152.35	152.61	156.00		-0.26	-3.65	
Poinsett	10N01E32CBB1	352657	910053	4/19/2005	74.00	148.00	152.00	174.00	181.00	-4.00	-26.00	-33.00
Poinsett	10N01E33ACB1	352746	905931	4/19/2005	76.00	144.00	144.00	149.00	157.00	0.00	-5.00	-13.00
Poinsett	10N02E03BCC1	352348.52	905026.29	4/6/2005	101.40	135.60	137.10	141.00	145.00	-1.50	-5.40	-9.40
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Poinsett	10N02E20EAB1	352906	905418	4/27/2005	105.00	132.00	133.00	141.00	151.00	-1.00	-9.00	-19.00
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Poinsett	10N03E14QAB1	352947.21	904404.33	4/6/2005	117.30	145.70	146.05	149.00		-0.35	-3.30	
Poinsett	10N03E19CCB1	352906	904021	4/27/2005	97.00	142.00						
Poinsett	10N03E26EBD1	352817	904449	4/27/2005	114.00	143.00						
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Poinsett	11N01E26AA1	353340.33	905653.32	4/6/2005	90.00	146.00	144.05	142.00		1.95	4.00	
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Poinsett	11N02E26AAB1	353350.31	905034.19	4/6/2005	105.50	135.50	135.58	140.00		-0.08	-4.50	
Poinsett	11N02E30BBB1	353352	905540	4/6/2005	100.00	139.00	139.00	142.00	144.00	0.00	-3.00	-5.00
Poinsett	11N02E34CBA1	353238	905222	4/18/2005	106.00	134.00	135.00	147.00	142.00	-1.00	-13.00	-8.00
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Poinsett	11N03E18BAB1	353537.76	904852.42	4/27/2005	110.30	132.70	139.77	144.00		-7.07	-11.30	

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Randolph	19N02E22DAB1	361622	905049	4/6/2005	14.50	251.50	253.00	257.00	262.60	-7.50	-5.50	-11.10
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Randolph	20N02E01AOD1	362424.21	904811.39	3/23/2005	10.40	269.60	268.78	267.00		0.82	2.60	
Randolph	20N02E06DAD1	362410	905033.9	4/6/2005	20.00	261.00	268.00			-7.00		
Randolph	20N02E12BA1	362252	904848	4/6/2005	7.00	274.00	274.00	273.00		0.00	1.00	
Randolph	20N02E14DAB1	362232	904930	4/6/2005	12.00	262.00	265.40	264.00	264.30	-3.40	-2.00	-2.10
Randolph	20N02E21COD1	362117	905107	4/6/2005	13.00	257.00		251.70	263.90		-4.70	-6.90
Randolph	20N03E23BA1	362113.53	904537.97	3/23/2005	10.00	266.00	265.07	263.00		0.93	3.00	
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St. Francis	04M01V25DBO1	345649	910303	4/21/2005	74.00	125.00	125.00	144.00	134.00	0.00	-19.00	-9.00
St. Francis	04M01V28CDO1	345535.26	910633.55	2/16/2005	71.55	136.45	139.72	143.00		-3.27	-6.55	
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St. Francis	04M02E16ACD1	345733	905341	4/21/2005	50.00	159.00	158.00	166.00		1.00	-7.00	
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St. Francis	05N01E15BCB1	350302.57	905942.41	2/16/2005	65.80	143.20	145.52	147.00		-2.32	-3.80	
St. Francis	05M01E27BSA1	350135.73	905928.78	2/16/2005	66.50	142.50	143.57			-1.07		
St. Francis	05N02E20ADC1	350156.9	905437.16	2/16/2005	54.00	157.00	157.52	160.00		-0.92	-3.00	
St. Francis	05N03E20AAA2	350214.31	904800.83	2/17/2005	95.50	154.50	147.27	157.00		7.23	-2.50	
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St. Francis	05M05E18OCA1	350128	903629	2/17/2005	31.86	171.14		167.00			4.14	
St. Francis	05N05E33BCC1	350004	903506	4/21/2005	29.00	167.00	167.00	167.00		0.00	0.00	
St. Francis	05N06E34CAB1	350025.57	902656.87	2/17/2005	25.10	174.90	173.54	179.00		1.36	-4.10	
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St. Francis	06N01E16CCC1	350804	905403	4/21/2005	64.50	145.50	146.00	155.50	159.50	-0.50	-10.00	-14.00
St. Francis	06N01E33ACA2	350552.33	905941.6	2/16/2005	69.60	141.40	145.66	151.00		-4.26	-9.60	
St. Francis	06M02E13DCA1	350812.64	905002.71	2/16/2005	71.90	159.10	157.39	158.00		1.71	1.10	
St. Francis	06M02E15BOD1	350841.91	905247.31	2/16/2005	59.20	155.44	156.07	160.00		-0.63	-4.56	
St. Francis	06N02E24AAA1	350755.19	905002.42	2/16/2005	74.40	157.60	160.51	165.00		-2.91	-7.40	
St. Francis	06M03E17CA1	350822	904810	4/21/2005	103.00	155.00	158.00	161.00		-3.00	-6.00	
St. Francis	06N05E05BB1			4/21/2005	34.00	156.00	156.00			0.00		

Declines/Wells:

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Average Change:

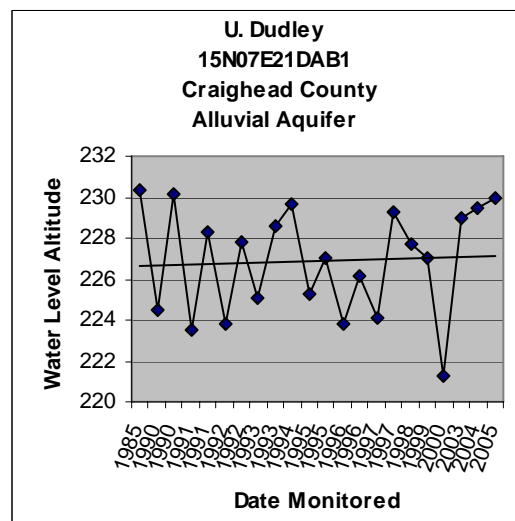
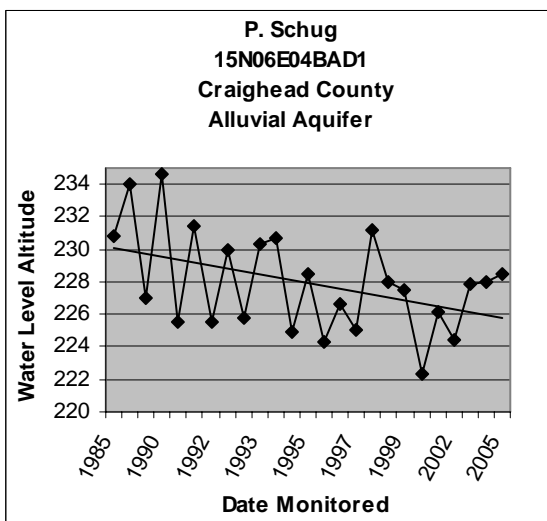
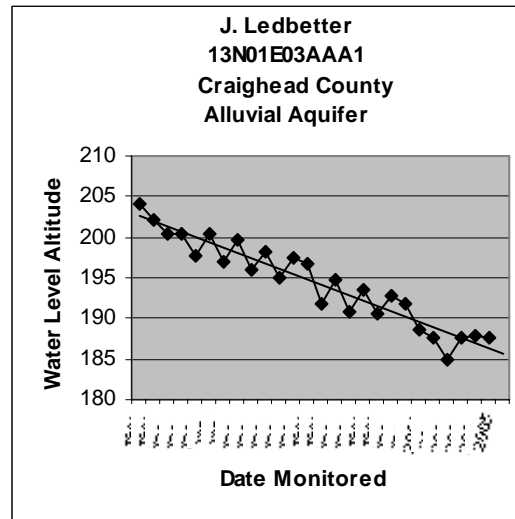
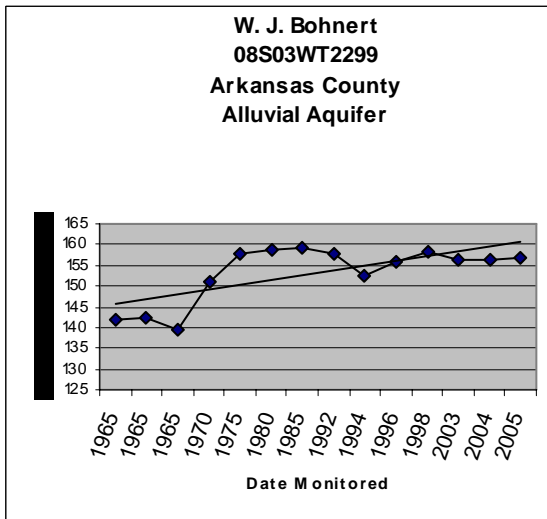
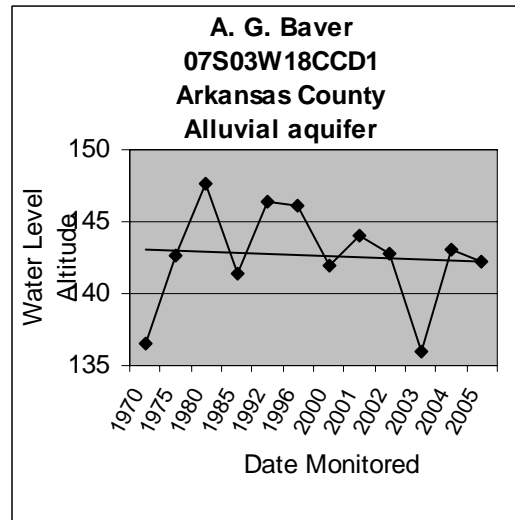
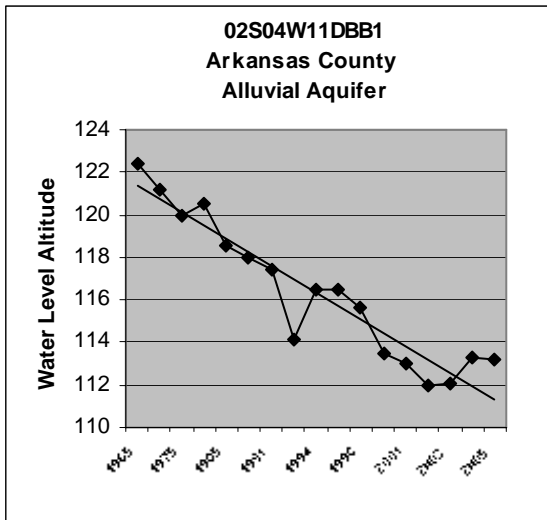
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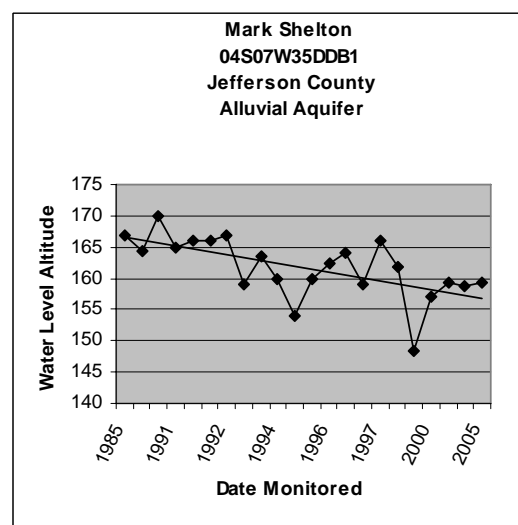
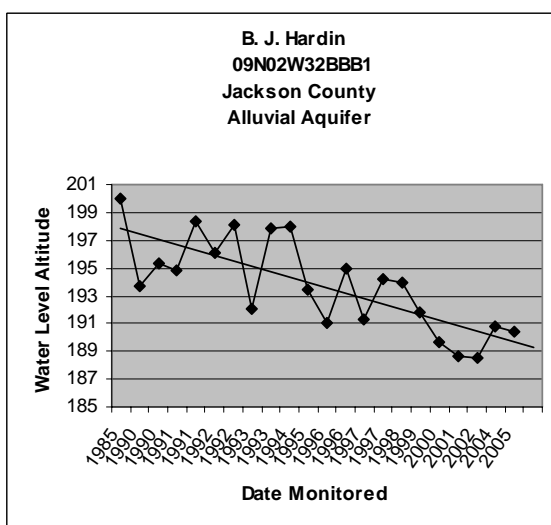
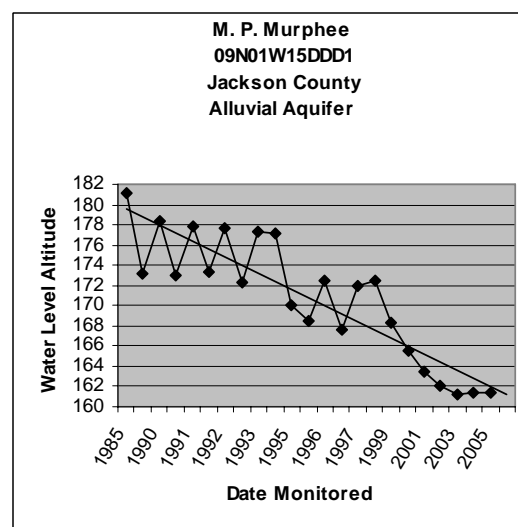
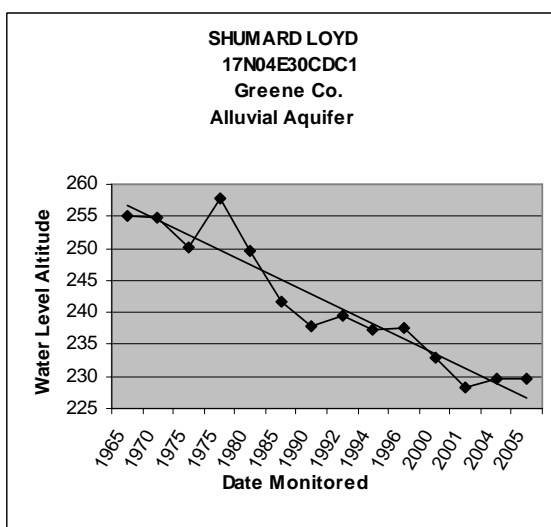
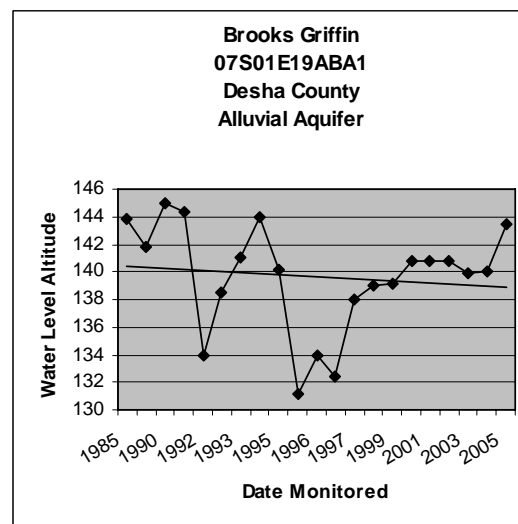
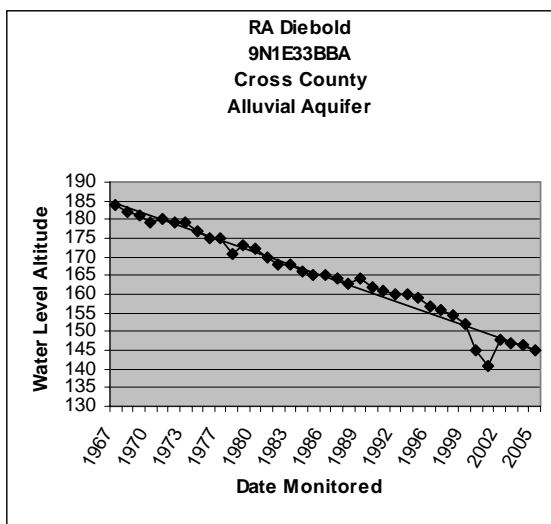
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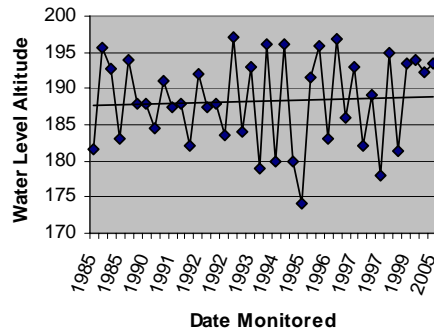
Appendix B

Selected Alluvial Aquifer Well Hydrographs

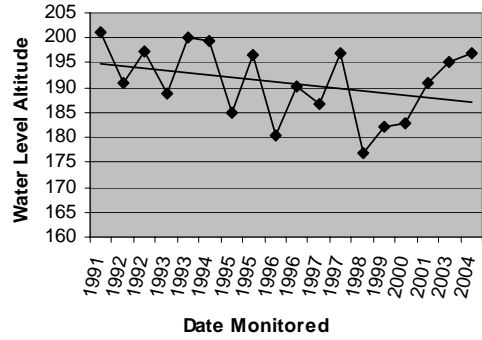




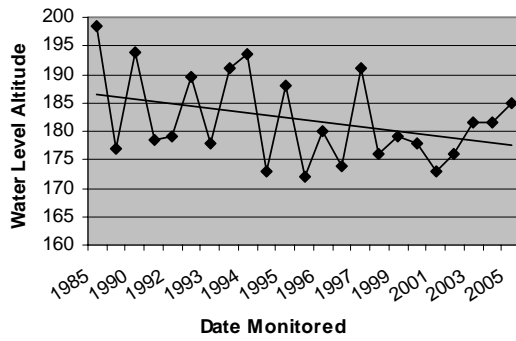
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Alluvial Aquifer



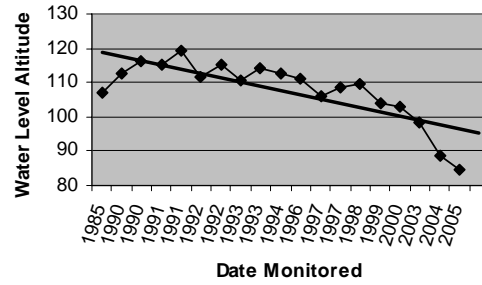
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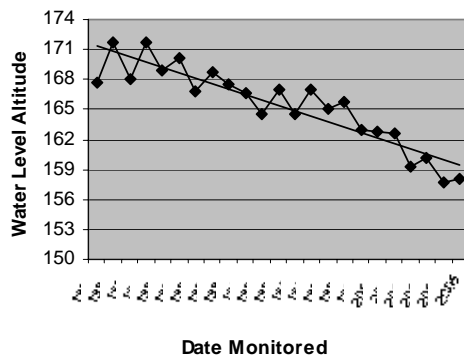
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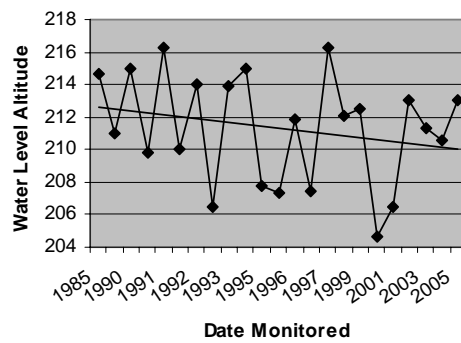
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Alluvial aquifer

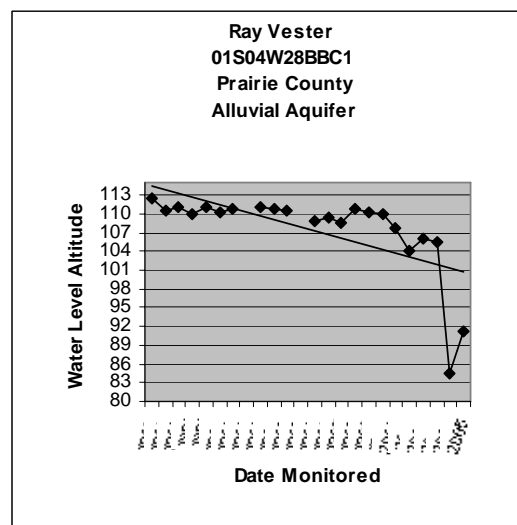
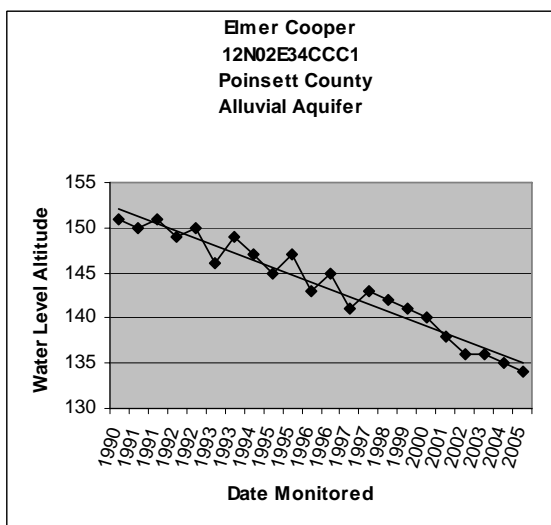
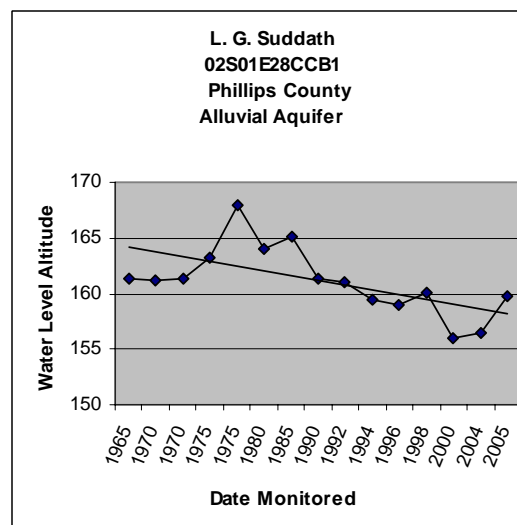
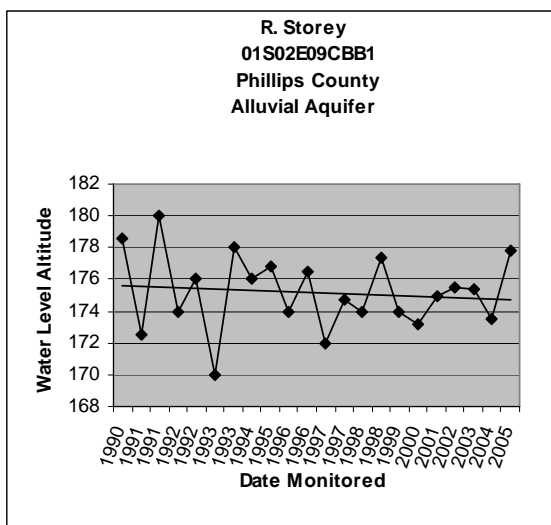
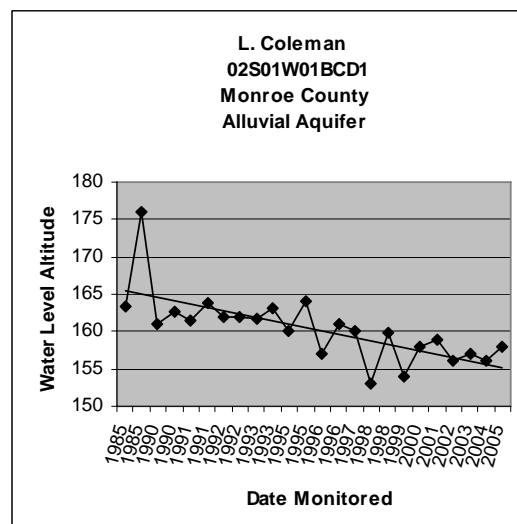
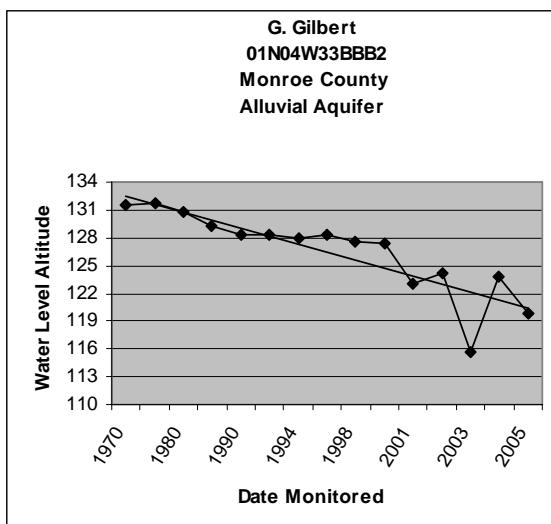


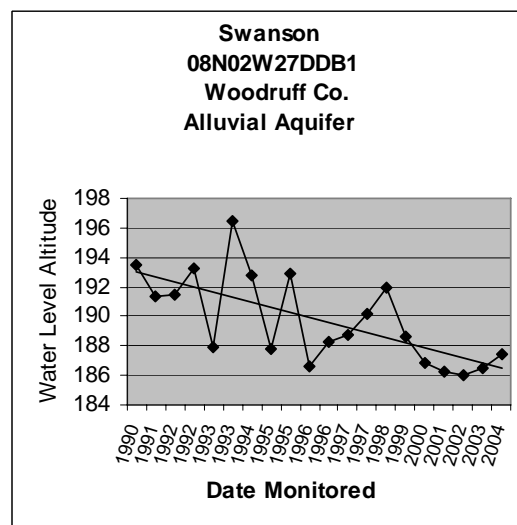
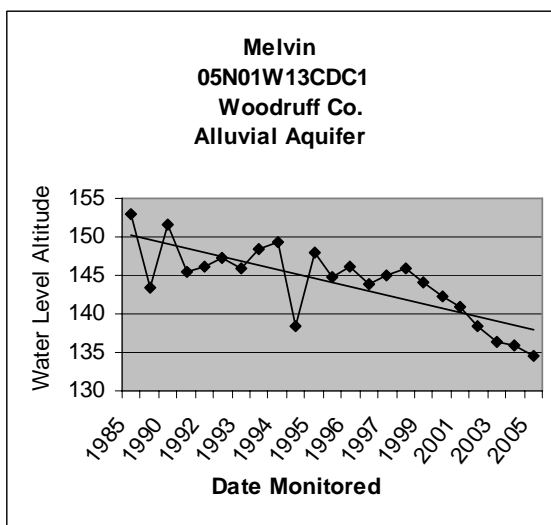
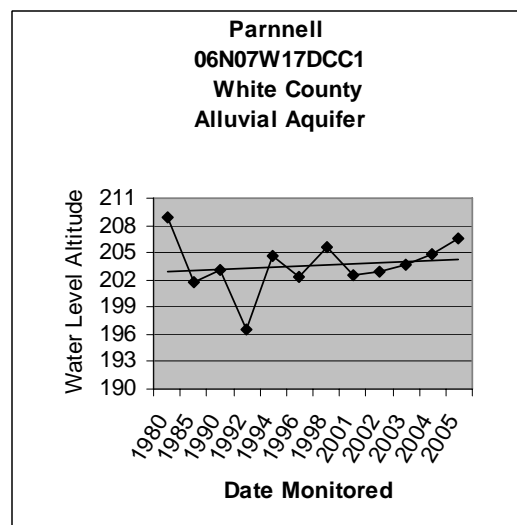
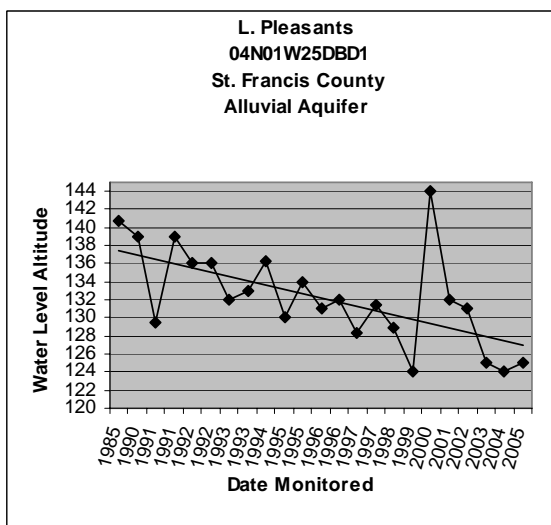
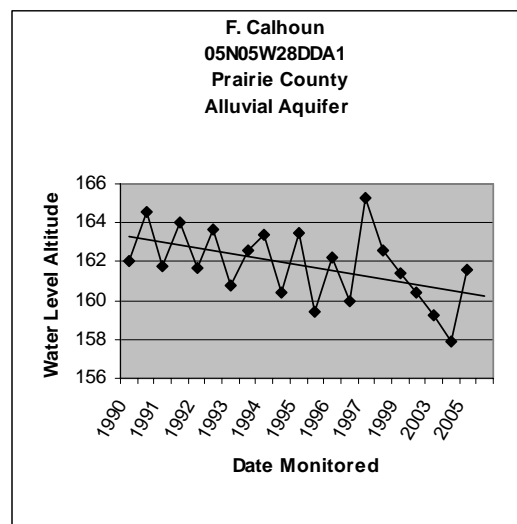
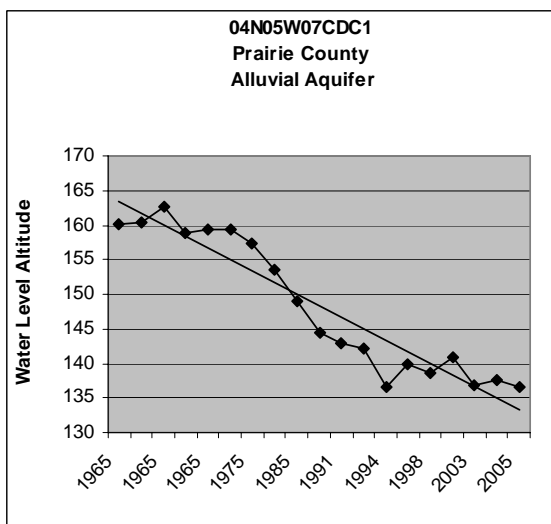
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Appendix C

Sparta/Memphis Aquifer Water Level Monitoring Data

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County	Station	Latitude	Longitude	VL Date	VL Measure	VL ALT 2005	VL ALT 2004	VL ALT 2000	VL ALT 1995	04-05 Change	09-05 Change	95-05 Change
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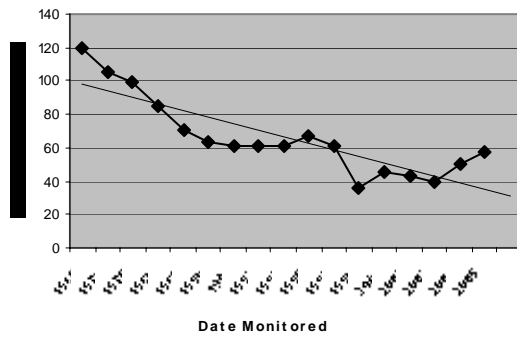
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Union	'7S'2W'32BBC1	33°23'2.09	92°22'19.02	3/15/2005	250.58	-20.58	-9.00	-5.76	-5.26	-11.58	-14.82	-15.32
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Union	'6W'18CBB1-VICNSA	33°43'38.96	92°41'29.21	2/22/2005	331.10	-143.17	-163.55	-177.42	-174.63	15.38	29.25	26.48
Union	'7S'5W'28DBA1	33°24'6.08	92°39'09.78	3/28/2005	384.75	-154.75	-157.43	-193.90		2.65	25.15	
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Union	'7S'6W'24BDB1	33°35'7.24	92°42'48.47	3/17/2005	394.04	-189.04	-189.53			0.46		
Union	'7S'7W'25CEA2	33°12'56	92°48'37	2/22/2005	355.00	-109.00						
Union	'7S'7W'30CDD1	33°12'57.41	92°53'55.54	3/15/2005	321.93	-41.53			-24.38			-17.55
Union	'8S'1W'05AEC1	33°11'13.2	92°14'43.35	3/15/2005	67.33	37.62	37.50		46.65	0.12		-9.03
Union	'8S'2W'33BDB1	33°05'00.66	92°21'19.32	3/15/2005	141.18	-29.18	-27.20	-25.22	-13.58	-1.98	-3.95	-18.60
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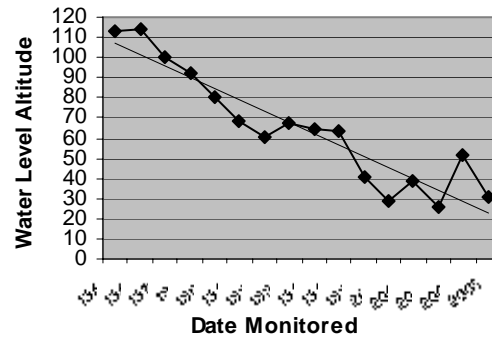
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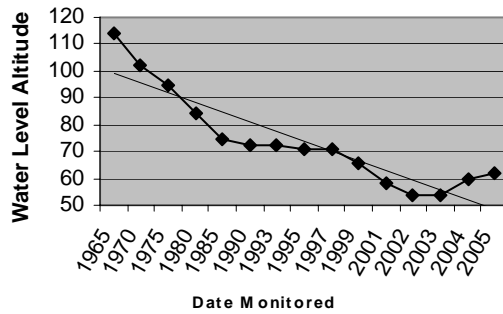
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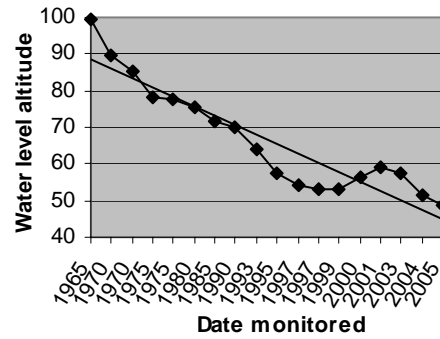
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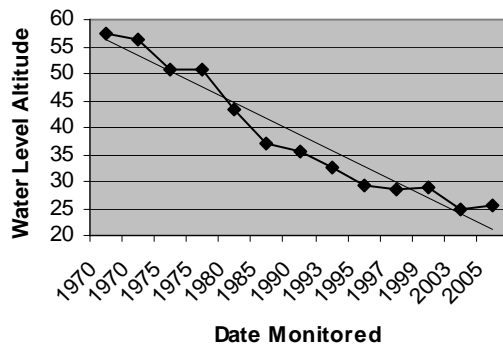
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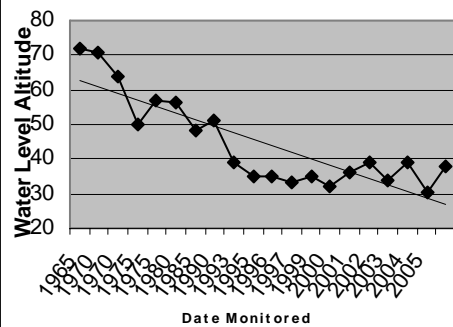
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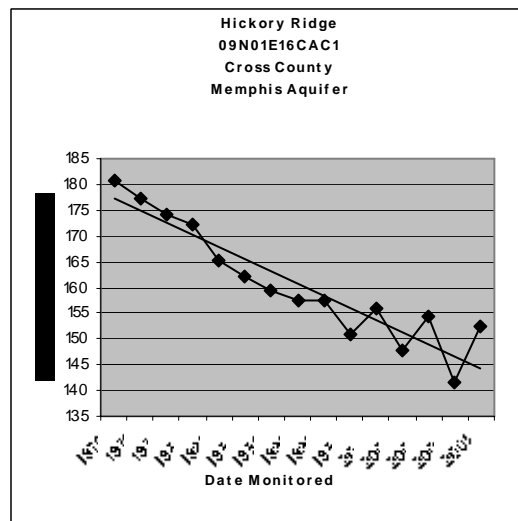
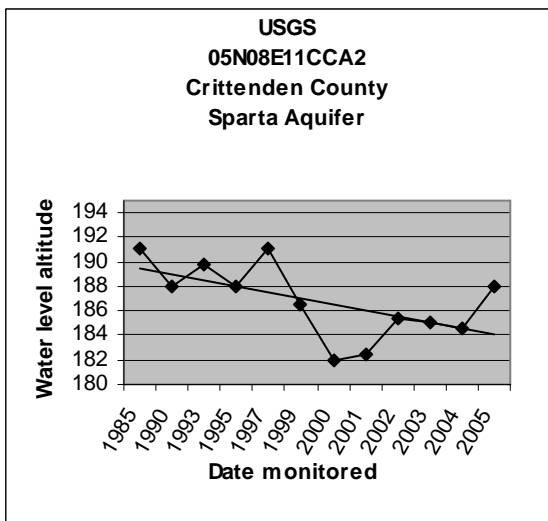
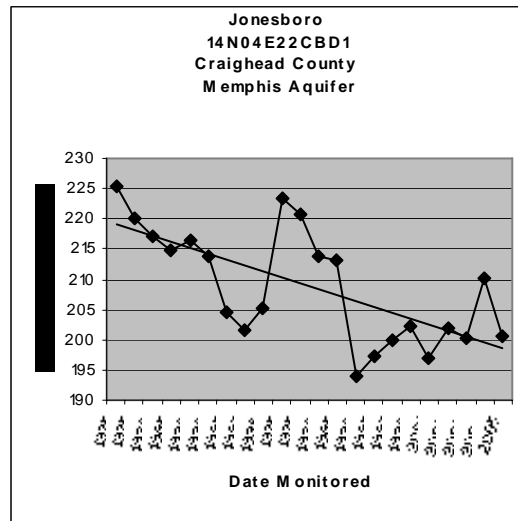
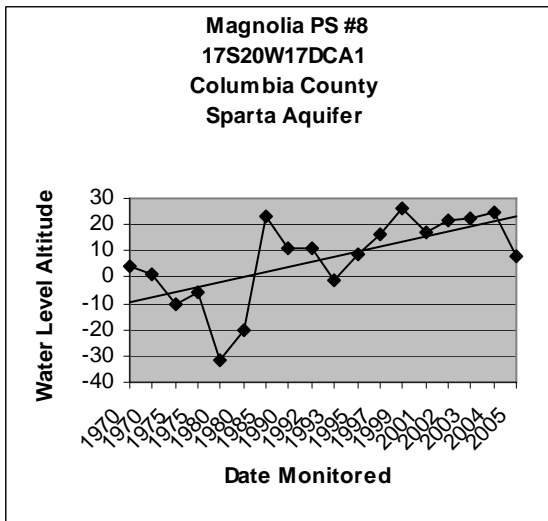
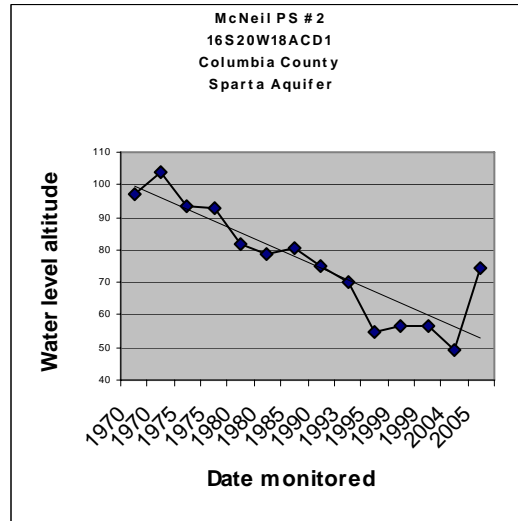
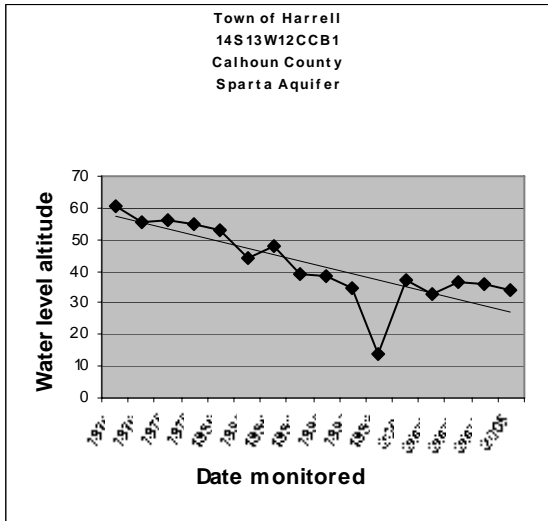


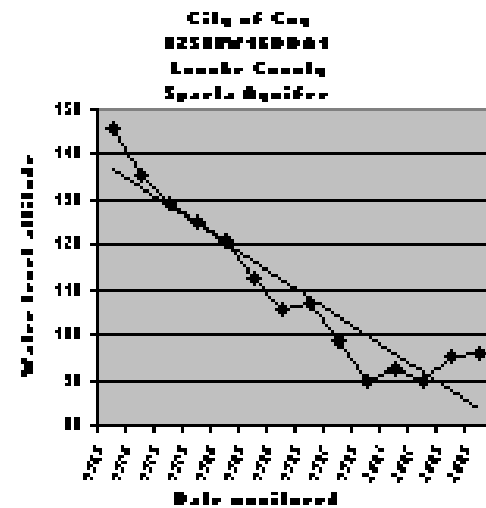
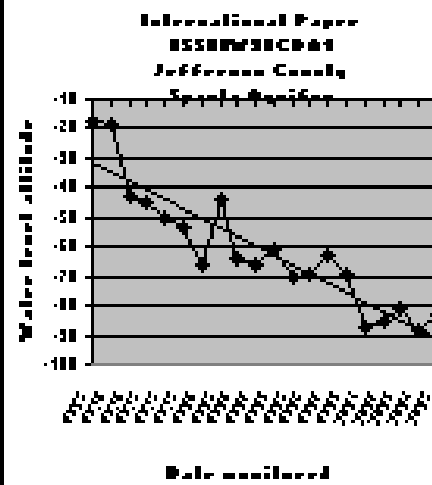
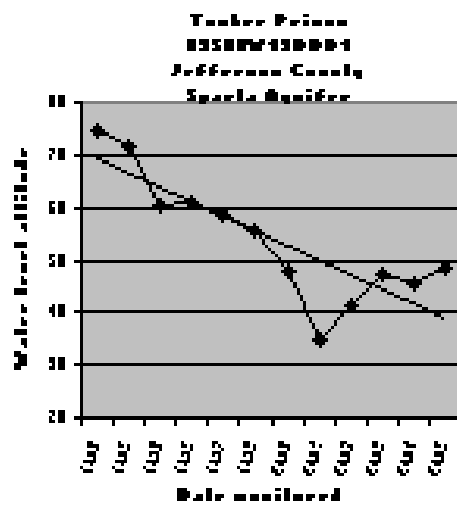
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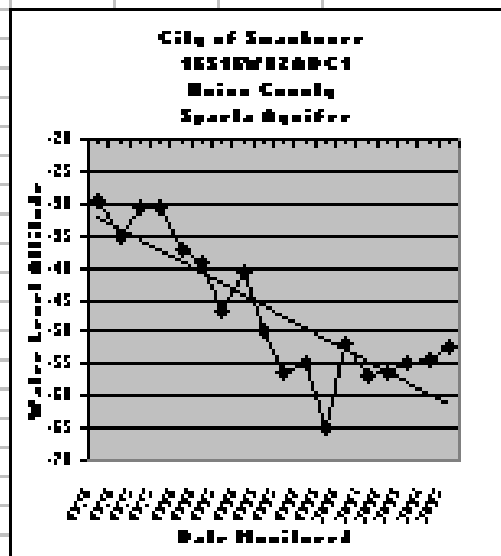
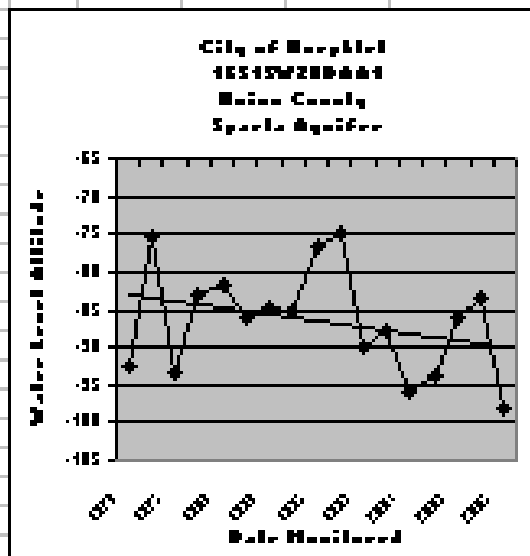
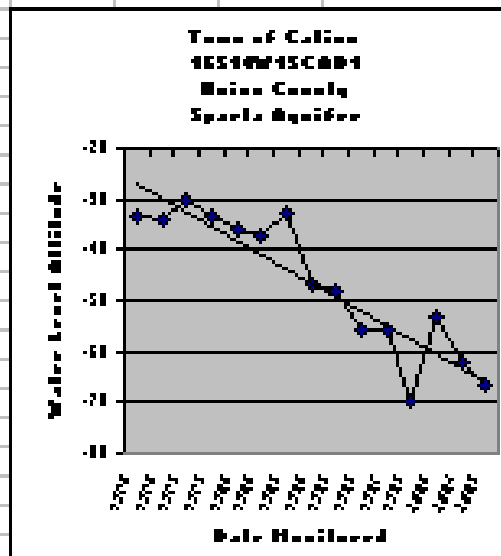
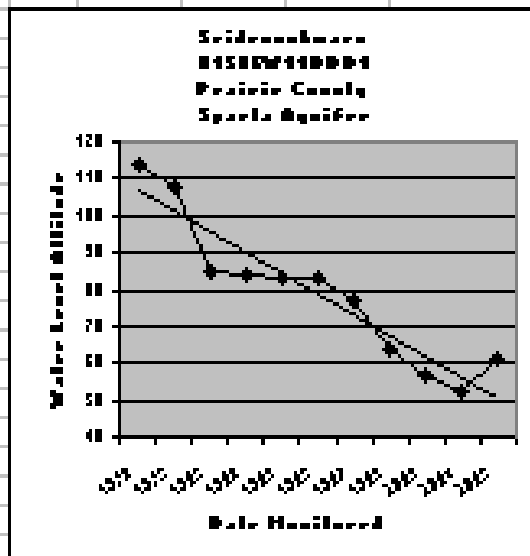
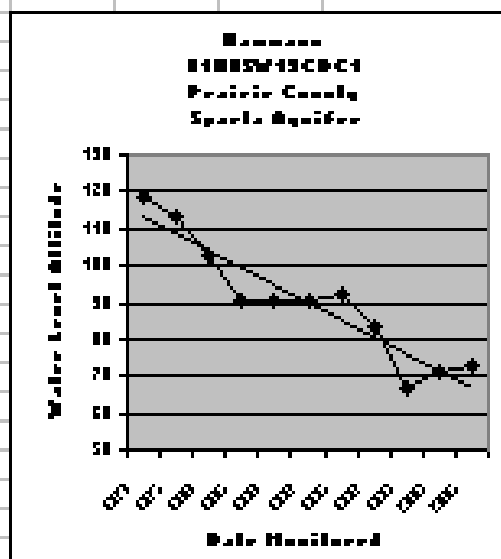
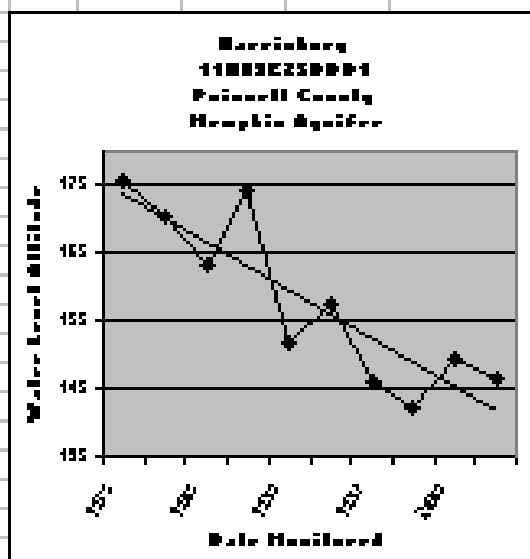


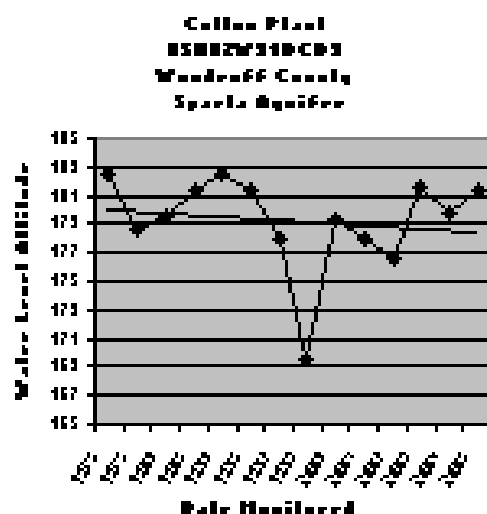
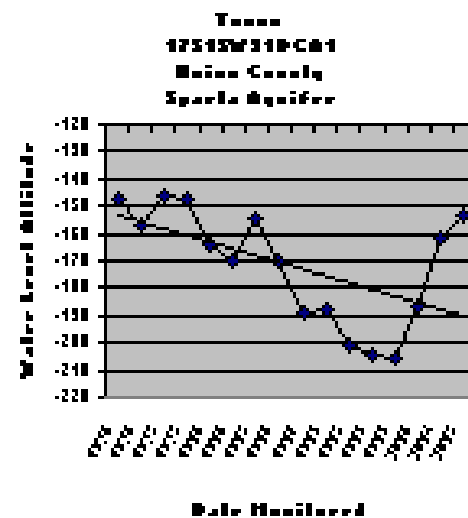
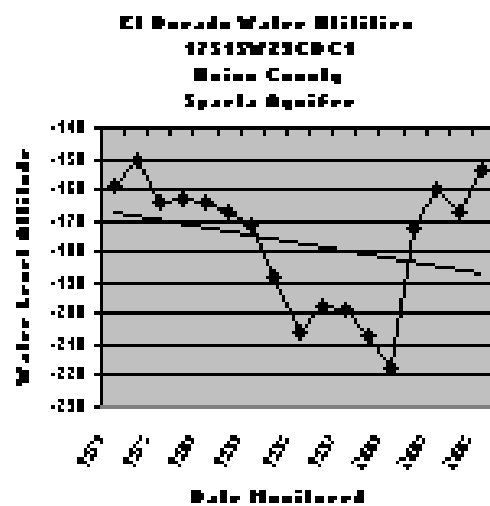
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Appendix E

Tokio Aquifer Water Level Data

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99-02-05 WL Change

County	Station	Lat	Long	Date	05 WL Measure	2005 WL Alt	2002 WL Alt	1999 WL Alt	WL Change 2005-2002	WL Change 2005-1999
Clark	08S22V09CCC1	340408	9322255	2/15/2005	31.40	358.60	358.30		0.30	
Clark	08S22V15AEB2	340312.77	932017.31	2/15/2005	52.48	272.52	271.03	267.46	1.49	5.06
Clark	09S22V05EBB1	335950.53	932258.75	2/15/2005	105.18	206.82	205.41	213.74	1.41	-6.92
Clark	09S22V05BCA1	335936.13	932256.76	2/15/2005	32.63	202.37	203.36	208.31	-0.99	-5.94
Clark	09S22V10CBA1	335831.65	932021.45	2/14/2005	141.12	220.88	223.82	232.19	-2.94	-11.31
Clark	09S22V16ACA1	335753.53	932120.02	2/14/2005	13.07	219.53	220.32	220.15	-0.39	-0.23
						Declined Wells:			3/6	4/5
						Average Change:			-0.19	-3.87
Hempstead	09S23V20BDA1	335710	932858	2/19/2005	-1.20	251.20	251.20	251.20	0.00	0.00
Hempstead	09S23V30CDA1	335457.24	932802.43	2/19/2005	0.90	269.10	270.90	270.90	-1.80	-1.80
Hempstead	09S24V25EBB1	335833.39	933131.9	2/19/2005	0.50	267.50	268.50	268.50	-1.00	-1.00
Hempstead	09S24V28ACC1	335617.26	933414.51	2/19/2005	2.10	274.90	279.10	279.10	-4.20	-4.20
Hempstead	09S24V30DCC1	335555.81	933607.46	2/19/2005	16.15	373.85	374.83	373.02	-0.98	0.83
Hempstead	09S24V33ADC1	335526.07	933355.97	2/19/2005	46.02	282.98	283.93	284.96	-0.95	-1.98
Hempstead	09S26V06ADA2	335319.86	934716.71	2/19/2005	167	436.33	436.37	436.11	-0.04	0.22
Hempstead	09S26V08ADD1	335317.85	934716.84	2/19/2005	0.38	436.62	436.72	436.51	-0.10	0.11
Hempstead	09S26V09CDC1	335845.81	934656	2/19/2005	3.08	421.92	422.77	421.62	-0.85	0.30
Hempstead	09S26V16CBB1	335815.46	934920.32	2/19/2005	22.37	402.63	403.09	404.68	-0.46	-2.05
Hempstead	10S25V09CDB1	335328.56	934051.57	2/19/2005	69.27	291.73	291.15	291.38	0.58	0.35
Hempstead	10S25V30CCD1	335847.51	934310.18	2/19/2005	59.14	318.86	318.88	323.81	-0.02	-4.95
Hempstead	10S26V03EBA1	335506.74	934811.68	2/19/2005	0.96	368.04	368.32	365.89	-0.28	0.15
Hempstead	11S26V08EBB1	334909.23	934903.22	2/19/2005	69.97	302.03	302.44	305.08	-0.41	-3.05
Hempstead	11S26V23EBB1	334719.87	934601.93	2/19/2005	94.67	324.33	325.78	327.72	-1.45	-3.39
Hempstead	12S24V06QAD1	334359.68	933701.28	2/18/2005	216.00	139.00	148.13	133.20	-9.13	5.80
Hempstead	12S25V02DD1	334341.13	933901.8	2/18/2005	236.27	130.73	134.40	138.22	-3.67	-7.49
Hempstead	12S27V04EBB1	334449.54	935357.5	2/19/2005	173.68	261.32	262.34	265.48	-1.02	-4.16
Hempstead	12S27V05AAC1	334448.86	935421.32	2/19/2005	174.43	260.57	262.39	264.24	-1.82	-3.67
Hempstead	12S27V16DBC1	333959.72	935006.34	2/18/2005	63.29	197.71	228.21	232.65	-30.50	-34.94
						Declined Wells:			18/20	12/20
						Average Change:			-2.91	-3.25
Howard	09S27V03DBD1	340000	935152	2/10/2005	72.41	489.59	491.02	493.11	-1.43	-3.52
Howard	09S27V10ECB1	335330	935231	2/10/2005	106.25	427.75	425.84	423.36	1.91	4.39
Howard	09S27V16ADB1	335340	935452	2/10/2005	77.71	414.29	414.68	416.15	-0.37	-1.86

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99-02-05 WL Change

County	Station	Lat	Long	Date	05 WL Measure	2005 WL Alt.	2002 WL Alt.	1999 WL Alt.	WL Change 2005-2002	WL Change 2005-1999
Howard	09S27V32BDB1	335606	935423	2/10/2005	53.83	337.17	337.94	338.80	-0.77	-1.63
Howard	09S27V32BDB2	335606	935423	2/10/2005	91.06	368.94	370.02	400.08	-1.08	-31.14
Howard	09S28V20DAC1	335740	940013	2/10/2005	11.74	468.26	468.84	467.70	-0.58	0.56
Howard	10S27V02ACD1	335454	935055	2/10/2005	74.67	283.33		283.33		0.00
Howard	10S27V04BBD1	335512	935329	2/10/2005	54.42	337.58	338.44	341.03	-0.88	-3.45
Howard	10S27V12CAE1	335356	935020	2/10/2005	76.08	306.92	308.82	310.86	-1.90	-3.94
Howard	10S27V18BAC1	335336	935534	2/10/2005	106.22	315.28	317.19	348.71	-1.41	-24.93
Howard	11S27V21CDA1	304602.51	935417.84	2/10/2005	74.33					
						Declines/Wells:			8/9	7/10
						Average Change:			-0.72	-6.55
Little River	11S30V25DDC1	304618.44	940852.31	2/7/2005	22.75	262.25	263.74	266.02	-1.49	-3.77
Nevada	09S22V33DDC1	335437.37	932130.47	2/14/2005	5.19	219.81	219.27	220.43	0.54	-0.62
Nevada	10S23V12AA1	335344.31	932420.89	2/14/2005	19.64	236.36	235.13	236.22	1.23	0.14
Nevada	11S22V08DAC1	334757.94	932315.14	2/14/2005	90.57	214.43	213.74	217.51	0.59	-3.08
Nevada	11S22V08DAC8	334756.76	932311.82	2/14/2005	90.09	214.91	214.61	218.33	0.30	-3.42
						Declines/Wells:			0/4	3/4
						Average Change:			0.69	-1.74
Pike	09S23V19ADC1	340213	932930	2/10/2005	-1.30	351.30	350.85	351.30	0.45	0.00
Pike	09S23V35DCA1	340004	932530	2/10/2005	-1.15	258.15	258.15	258.50	0.00	-0.35
Pike	09S24V16AAC1	340324	933104	2/10/2005	92.61	430.39	433.16	438.89	-2.77	-8.50
Pike	09S23V17BBC2	335804	932924	2/10/2005	-2.85	282.85	281.53	282.85	0.92	0.00
Pike	09S24V14AAC1	335810	933108	2/10/2005	-1.60	286.60	286.60	286.60	0.00	0.00
						Declines/Wells:			1/5	2/5
						Average Change:			-0.28	-1.77
Sevier	10S28V31DDC1	335026.12	940145.37	2/7/2005	37.38	292.62	292.84	290.45	-0.22	2.17
Sevier	11S29V05DCA1	334949.3	940552.64	2/7/2005	115.93	363.07	364.94	320.93	-1.87	42.14
Sevier	11S29V08DBE1	334907.44	940703.8	2/7/2005	145.91	319.05	320.83	368.53	-1.74	-39.44
Sevier	11S29V10CCD1	334750.48	940117.44	2/7/2005	84.11	275.89	277.78	278.73	-1.89	-3.84
						Declines/Wells:			4/4	2/4
						Average Change:			-1.43	0.26
						Total Average Change:			-1.46	-3.44
						Declines/Wells:			34/48	30/48
									70.8%	62.5%

Appendix F

Nacatoch Aquifer Water Level Data

Nacatoch Aquifer
99-02-05 WL Change

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Nacatoch Aquifer

99-02-05 W/L Change

County	Site Id	Station	Latitude	Longitude	W/L Date	W/L Measure	2005 W/L Alt.	2002 W/L Alt.	1999 W/L Alt.	W/L Change 05-02	W/L Change 05-99
							Total Average Change:			0.66	-4.19
							Declines/Wells:			24/51	37/51
										47.0%	72.5%

Appendix G

Comparative Table of Selected Spring/Fall Water Level Changes

Spring/Fall WL Changes on Selected Alluvial Wells 2005

County	Station ID	Latitude	Longitude	LSA	Date Measured	Depth To Water	V.L. Alt. Spring '05	Date Measured	WL Alt. Fall '05	Spring/Fall WL Change
Arkansas	05S03W18E00C1	342553	912251	196.00	2/14/2005	57.56	96.44	5/14/2005	95.19	-2.25
Arkansas	05S05W10A1	342530	913007	211.00	2/14/2005	106.20	104.83	5/14/2005	104.71	-0.09
Arkansas	04S04W02E0B1	342313.2	912423.69	200.30	2/14/2005	106.50	91.50	5/14/2005	98.53	-3.00
Arkansas	04S04W05E0B1	341835	912437	197.00	4/25/2005	105.50	91.50	10/17/2005	91.00	-0.50
Arkansas	05S03W18E0B1	341551	912315	196.00	2/24/2005	113.90	82.10	5/14/2005	76.85	-5.25
Arkansas	06S03W10E0A1	341125.97	911553.82	184.00	2/24/2005	91.50	102.53	5/14/2005	94.83	-7.70
Arkansas	06S03W02D0A1	340710	912115	180.00	2/22/2005	56.36	123.62	5/14/2005	118.74	-4.88
								Aug. Change:		-3.38
Ashley	16S4V23D0C1	332245	912852	125.00	2/27/2005	31.50	96.70	5/14/2005	94.92	-11.78
Ashley	16S04W10E0B1	331902	913002	130.00	2/16/2005	26.40	103.63	5/14/2005	97.27	-16.33
Ashley	19S05W22E0A1	330712	913555	125.00	4/4/2005	16.11	108.89	10/18/2005	102.70	-6.19
Ashley	19S05W22E0C1	330139	913515	107.00	4/4/2005	14.60	92.40	10/18/2005	93.03	-9.40
Ashley	19S05W08E0A1	330435	913515	111.00	4/4/2005	12.20	96.80	10/18/2005	91.50	-7.20
Ashley	19S05W15E0B1	330323	913716	115.00	4/4/2005	20.30	95.70	10/18/2005	90.83	-4.90
								Aug. Change:		-9.30
Chick	13S03W04E0A1	333110.24	912505.38	103.00	2/16/2005	39.45	93.51	5/14/2005	90.84	-2.67
Chick	13S03W27E0A1	333253	912310	106.00	3/29/2005	43.00	95.00	10/17/2005	92.03	-3.00
Chick	14S02W18E0A1	332359	912038	100.00	3/29/2005	33.00	97.00	10/12/2005	97.03	3.00
Chick	14S02W09E0D1	332359	911725	103.00	3/29/2005	28.00	105.03	10/17/2005	103.00	-2.00
Chick	15S03W18E0B1	332226	911918.63	125.00	3/29/2005	35.00	90.00	10/17/2005	95.03	5.00
Chick	15S02W20E0C1	332226.59	911918.63	110.00	2/10/2005	28.20	81.80	10/12/2005	73.00	-8.80
Chick	17S03W19E0C1	331257	912736	117.00	3/30/2005	31.00	86.00	10/18/2005	93.03	-3.00
Chick	18S01V33E0A1	330543	911245	115.00	3/30/2005	10.00	105.03	10/12/2005	98.03	-7.00
								Aug. Change:		-2.68
Clay	18N03E33D0B1	361323.23	901530.03	257.30	3/23/2005	7.33	243.70	5/13/2005	246.35	-3.35
Clay	19N03E27D0A1	361459	901140	251.00	3/22/2005	3.97	257.03	5/13/2005	251.40	-5.63
Clay	21N03E15E0C1	362738	904453	292.30	4/27/2005	12.00	283.00	10/27/2005	277.00	-3.00
Clay	21N04E39E0C1	362328	903853	291.00	4/27/2005	10.80	283.20	10/27/2005	277.00	-3.20
Clay	20N04E33A1	362425	903725	290.30	4/27/2005	15.80	274.20	10/27/2005	271.00	-3.20
Clay	20N06E28E0C1	362305	902530	290.30	4/27/2005	26.00	264.00	10/27/2005	265.00	5.00
Clay	20N03E19E0B1	362327	902520	290.30	4/27/2005	19.60	273.40	10/27/2005	276.00	7.60
Clay	21N07E10D0C1	362335	901607	303.30	4/27/2005	18.50	284.50	10/26/2005	282.00	-2.50

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County	Station ID	Latitude	Longitude	USA	Date Measured	Depth To Water	VL At Spring 05	Date Measured	VL At Fall '05	Spring/Fall 05 Change
Clay	13K03E08DCA1	361729	901402	270.00	4/27/2005	7.70	262.30	10/26/2005	260.00	-2.30
Clay	13K07E26BCB1	355915	901700	258.00	4/27/2005	6.30	251.70	10/26/2005	247.00	-4.70
Clay	20N08E09ABC1	362306	900542	279.00	4/27/2005	7.50	271.50	10/26/2005	265.00	-6.50
Clay	20N05E22CAD1	352116	903102	290.00	4/27/2005	27.30	262.90	10/26/2005	260.00	-2.90
Clay	21N08E03CC1	362842	901211	308.00	4/27/2005	18.80	289.20	10/26/2005	280.00	-9.20
Clay	15N06E18DBC1	361642	902815	297.00	4/27/2005	32.20	284.80	10/27/2005	267.00	-17.80
Clay	20N08E22BDC1	362111	901220	275.00	4/27/2005	7.90	267.10	10/26/2005	262.00	-5.10
Clay	18N08E18EAA1	361253	901117	259.00	4/27/2005	5.80	252.40	10/26/2005	249.00	-3.40
Clay	15N06E18BBD1	357716	903152	299.00	4/27/2005	32.60	253.40	10/27/2005	264.00	7.60
Clay	21N06E18EEB1	362839	902421	296.00	4/27/2005	11.70	284.30	10/27/2005	278.00	-6.30
Clay	21N09E3BDA1	362447	900851	294.00	4/27/2005	5.70	273.30	10/26/2005	273.00	-0.30
Clay	20N05E30CAC1	362003	903454	293.00	4/27/2005	16.80	263.20	10/26/2005	263.00	-0.20
Clay	15N04E15BAA1	361649	904125	279.00	4/27/2005	21.00	253.00	10/26/2005	263.00	10.00
Clay	21K05E22BAB1	362704	903102	298.00	4/27/2005	5.50	281.50	10/26/2005	276.00	-5.50
Clay	20N09E33DDC1	361904	900528	270.00	4/27/2005	5.60	263.40	10/26/2005	268.00	4.60
								Aug. Change:		-3.19
Craighead	13N01E23DAA1	354435.4	905651.69	242.00	4/5/2005	63.60	172.50	9/13/2005	163.90	-8.60
Craighead	14N02E27AA	354518	905025	255.00	3/2/2005	76.35	178.55	9/13/2005	174.82	-3.83
Craighead	15N03E15ADA1	355502.21	904302.05	252.00	4/5/2005	48.00	214.30	9/13/2005	212.00	-2.00
Craighead	14N07E07BCB1	355124	902323	230.00	3/7/2005	4.00	223.00	10/5/2005	219.60	-3.40
Craighead	15N07E27DAB1	355444	902743	236.00	3/7/2005	5.00	233.00	10/5/2005	227.80	-5.20
Craighead	15N07E10DAB1	355622	901904	235.00	3/7/2005	7.70	227.30	10/5/2005	223.10	-4.20
Craighead	13K05E06DCC1	354637	903547	229.00	3/2/2005	18.90	210.50	10/5/2005	206.90	-3.60
Craighead	15K05E04BAD1	355744	902706	239.00	3/2/2005	10.90	223.50	10/5/2005	222.90	-0.60
Craighead	13N04E18DBA1	354521	903957	230.00	3/2/2005	24.00	208.00	10/7/2005	204.10	-3.90
Craighead	14N02E15DD1	354852	905344	255.00	3/8/2005	72.00	193.30	10/5/2005	177.60	-15.70
Craighead	15N02E12DCB1	355626	904930	250.00	3/7/2005	32.00	218.30	10/5/2005	214.10	-4.20
Craighead	14N1E10EAB1	355204	905328	246.00	3/8/2005	60.50	195.50	10/5/2005	192.50	-3.00
Craighead	13K02E02AAB1	354731	905332	251.00	3/8/2005	88.30	154.70	10/5/2005	158.10	-6.60
Craighead	13N01E03AAA1	354739	905753	240.00	3/8/2005	52.40	187.50	10/5/2005	182.90	-4.60
Craighead	14N1E13DCA1	354617	910121	251.00	3/8/2005	60.00	191.00	10/5/2005	190.10	-0.90
Craighead	13K03E23CDA1	354419	904134	249.00	3/8/2005	75.20	170.30	10/7/2005	169.10	-1.20
Craighead	13K07E35BCD1	354233	901837	221.00	3/7/2005	11.10	203.90	10/5/2005	207.20	3.30
Craighead	13K04E26BCC1	354340	903929	225.00	3/2/2005	26.60	193.40	10/7/2005	195.00	1.60
Craighead	14N01E03ACB1	355246	905816	249.00	3/8/2005	45.50	193.50	10/5/2005	195.60	2.10
Craighead	13K02E03AAA1	354733	905125	250.00	3/8/2005	84.50	155.50	10/5/2005	162.00	-6.50

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Selected Alluvial Wells 2005

County	Station ID	Latitude	Longitude	LSA	Date Measured	Depth To Water	Alt. Spring 05	VL	Date Measured	VL	Spring/Fall 05 Change
Craighead	13N01E21CAB1	354434	905345	248.00	3/8/2005	60.79	179.30	179.40	10/6/2005	175.40	-3.90
Craighead	13N03E28CDB1	354322	904552	254.00	3/8/2005	101.79	148.30	143.30	10/7/2005	143.30	-5.00
Craighead	13N07E26BC1	353832	905900	245.00	3/8/2005	64.59	180.90	179.30	10/6/2005	179.30	-1.60
Craighead	15N07E35DCB1	355241	901931	231.00	3/7/2005	11.00	220.00	217.30	10/5/2005	217.30	-3.00
Craighead	14N06E06BAA1	355234	902934	248.00	3/8/2005	19.20	220.80	215.50	10/5/2005	215.50	-5.30
Craighead	15N06E22BAB1	355503	903241	250.00	3/8/2005	34.59	225.50	225.00	10/5/2005	225.00	-0.50
Craighead	13N06E02CCC1	354548	903202	230.00	3/8/2005	11.90	216.30	216.50	10/5/2005	216.50	-1.50
Craighead	14N07E14DOC1	354956	901931	230.00	3/7/2005	3.50	226.50	216.30	10/5/2005	216.30	-10.20
Craighead	13N07E05AEB1	354716	902158	225.00	3/7/2005	5.50	219.50	212.30	10/5/2005	212.30	-7.50
Craighead	13N06E24BAC1	354451	903305	225.00	3/8/2005	8.30	216.70	211.60	10/5/2005	211.60	-5.10
Craighead	15N03E31ADA1	355303	904305	270.00	3/7/2005	58.79	211.30	208.60	10/6/2005	208.60	-2.70
Craighead	13N03E10BDE1	354525	904546	265.00	3/8/2005	81.90	183.30	181.20	10/7/2005	181.20	-1.90
Craighead	13N07E02CAB1	354542	901901	225.00	3/7/2005	4.70	221.30	215.30	10/5/2005	215.30	-6.00
Craighead	13N03E35AAA1	354338	904401	243.00	3/7/2005	91.20	157.60	156.30	10/7/2005	156.30	-1.00
Craighead	13N06E21ADA1	354421	902743	220.00	3/7/2005	12.00	208.00	207.80	10/5/2005	207.80	-0.20
									Avg. Change:		-3.94
Crittenden	09N07E10CCC2	35828.34	901911.95	221.00	4/4/2005	28.48	192.60	191.90	9/14/2005	191.90	-0.70
Crittenden	09N07E22CCC1	352256	902158	215.00	3/29/2005	28.00	187.00	185.30	9/14/2005	185.30	-2.00
Crittenden	09N07E32DAA1	353518	902146	215.00	4/27/2005	28.88	186.20	183.50	10/19/2005	183.50	-2.60
Crittenden	09N09E09CCB1	352501	901608	214.00	4/27/2005	23.48	190.60	186.90	10/20/2005	186.90	-3.90
Crittenden	06N07E18BAA1	350849.53	901807.57	205.00	4/19/2005	17.40	187.60	182.30	10/20/2005	182.30	-5.60
Crittenden	06N06E10DOC1	352021	902408	215.00	4/27/2005	31.50	183.30	182.50	10/20/2005	182.50	-0.50
Crittenden	05N07E34CCO1	350080	902028	205.00	4/27/2005	9.60	195.40	183.40	10/18/2005	183.40	-12.00
Crittenden	09N07E02CCB1	352537	901905	225.00	4/27/2005	32.88	192.20	189.30	10/20/2005	189.30	-3.20
Crittenden	07N06E24CCC1	351227	902445	213.00	4/27/2005	35.48	177.60	176.40	10/20/2005	176.40	-1.20
Crittenden	09N07E31BAB1	352159.85	902328.57	221.00	3/29/2005	32.39	188.70	189.30	10/20/2005	189.30	0.30
Crittenden	09N08E05AEB1	352103	901844	223.00	4/27/2005	31.50	191.10	191.30	10/20/2005	191.30	0.20
									Avg. Change:		-2.83
Cross	07N01E05CDA1	351517.52	910045.05	217.00	2/24/2005	72.59	144.50	141.60	9/14/2005	141.60	-2.90
Cross	07N02E02CD	351510	905113	225.00	2/24/2005	80.57	144.43	142.33	9/14/2005	142.33	-2.10
Cross	07N02E28CCC1	351128.09	905409.17	220.00	2/24/2005	71.00	149.00	147.30	9/14/2005	147.30	-2.00
Cross	09N04E27AEB1	351745	903916	205.00	4/20/2005	28.00	177.00	178.30	10/19/2005	178.30	1.00
Cross	07N03E05ACA1	351548	904738.6	254.00	2/24/2005	110.88	143.20	151.00	10/14/2005	151.00	7.80
Cross	07N01E33BBA1	351134	910010	215.00	4/19/2005	72.00	143.00	145.30	10/14/2005	145.30	2.00

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Cross	07N06E25AB01	351228.87	903044.79	205.30	2/23/2005	36.70	168.90	10/27/2005	166.00	-2.90
Cross	08N04E33DBE1	352614	903918	215.00	4/18/2005	26.00	167.00	10/16/2005	168.00	1.00
Cross	9N01E36AAB1	352155	905606	225.30	4/18/2005	82.00	142.00	10/15/2005	129.00	-4.00
Cross	08N05E32BCE1	352150.53	903521.11	210.00	2/23/2005	30.70	175.30	10/16/2005	178.00	-1.30
Cross	08N01E16DBB1	351855	905533	225.30	4/18/2005	87.00	136.00	10/14/2005	140.00	2.00
Cross	08N02E17AAB1	351923	905554	225.30	4/13/2005	80.00	145.00	10/12/2005	136.00	-5.00
Cross	08N02E12DCJ1	351938	905602	230.30	4/14/2005	84.00	146.00	10/20/2005	141.00	-5.00
Cross	08N01E36AAB1	352155	905606	225.30	4/18/2005	82.00	142.00	10/15/2005	139.00	-4.00
Cross	07N02E29DCJ1	351136.09	905409.17	220.30	2/24/2005	71.00	145.00	10/14/2005	148.00	-1.00
Cross	19N02E30CB1	352243	905951	225.30	4/18/2005	86.00	135.00	10/15/2005	136.00	-5.00
Cross	07N02E02CD1	351510	905513	225.30	2/24/2005	80.57	144.43	10/12/2005	143.00	-1.43
								Aug. Change:		-1.46
Desh	10S01V12BBB1	335048	912754	155.00	2/19/2005	31.50	123.50	9/14/2005	121.46	-2.04
Desh	10S01V18DAC1	334901	912233	160.00	2/28/2005	25.51	134.45	9/14/2005	133.15	-1.34
Desh	15S02V15BAD1	334446	915135	148.00	3/23/2005	34.00	114.00	10/14/2005	112.00	-2.00
Desh	09S01V15CB1	335501	910555	152.00	3/23/2005	35.00	117.00	10/14/2005	115.00	-2.00
Desh	15S02V11ADD1	335045	915117	146.00	3/23/2005	27.00	119.00	10/14/2005	117.00	-2.00
Desh	05S02W17CB1	335502	919120	153.00	3/23/2005	31.00	122.00	10/14/2005	121.00	-1.00
Desh	08S01V02CCA1	335823	912621	163.00	3/23/2005	36.00	125.00	10/14/2005	129.00	4.00
Desh	05S01V08BDA1	335638	912134	156.00	3/23/2005	18.00	136.00	10/14/2005	130.00	-6.00
Desh	12S01V23DB1	333803	911019	146.00	3/23/2005	16.00	130.00	10/14/2005	115.00	-15.00
Desh	13S02V25CC1	333535	911938	146.00	3/23/2005	44.00	102.00	10/14/2005	100.00	-2.00
Desh	13S02V32DB1	333126	911917	135.00	3/23/2005	36.00	97.00	10/14/2005	91.00	-6.00
Desh	13S03W11CAB1	333503	912241	142.00	3/23/2005	50.00	92.00	10/14/2005	90.00	-2.00
Desh	15S03V21ABB1	334416	912412	139.00	3/23/2005	31.00	106.00	10/14/2005	107.00	-1.00
Desh	07S01E18AB1	340428	910303	154.00	4/28/2005	10.60	142.40	10/26/2005	132.00	-11.40
								Aug. Change:		-3.70
Dew	15S04W35DC1	334114	912842	154.00	2/21/2005	24.56	126.44	9/14/2005	129.54	3.10
Dew	10S01V06DCC	333110	912757	140.00	2/21/2005	24.05	115.55	9/15/2005	114.44	-1.51
Dew	10S05W21DAA1	333324	914253	207.30	4/18/2005	72.00	134.00	10/15/2005	129.00	-5.00
Dew	12S04V25DBE1	333739	912733	149.00	2/21/2005	27.60	121.40	10/15/2005	117.00	-4.40
Dew	13S04V09ACC1	333512	915034	145.00	4/18/2005	18.00	127.00	10/15/2005	127.00	0.00
Dew	14S04V25CB1	333047	912118	131.00	4/18/2005	12.00	119.00	10/15/2005	112.00	-7.00
Dew	14S04V33CB1	333039	912944	140.00	2/21/2005	20.85	115.15	10/15/2005	113.00	-6.15

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Drew	14S04w05C0C1	333042	913226	131.30	4/18/2005	11.00	123.30	10/15/2005	113.00	-7.00
								Avg. Change:		-3.87
Greene	16N06E28ABB1	355335.31	902657.01	251.00	3/10/2005	22.40	228.60	9/13/2005	223.30	-5.60
Greene	18N07E20BBA1	361110.37	902133.23	257.00	3/10/2005	5.50	251.50	9/13/2005	241.50	-10.00
Greene	17N07E29CBC1	360419	902201	245.00	4/14/2005	3.30	241.70	10/19/2005	235.30	-5.80
Greene	17N07E03CCC1	360744	901951	246.00	4/14/2005	5.90	240.10	10/19/2005	237.50	-2.50
Greene	16N03E29ACC1	355926	904722	257.00	4/14/2005	29.40	227.60	10/19/2005	223.70	-3.90
Greene	13N07E17BAB1	361203	902305	262.00	4/14/2005	6.60	255.40	10/19/2005	235.30	-19.10
Greene	15N06E21BAA1	360001	902705	249.00	4/14/2005	23.80	225.20	10/19/2005	218.60	-6.60
Greene	19N05E34AAD1	361437	903102	262.00	4/14/2005	31.50	250.50	10/19/2005	245.30	-4.60
Greene	16N06E09ABB1	360215	902651	261.00	4/14/2005	48.80	212.20	10/19/2005	215.80	3.60
Greene	17N03E02DCC1	360806	904352	267.00	4/14/2005	31.30	235.70	10/19/2005	223.20	-7.50
Greene	16N03E05BBB1	360316	904750	257.00	4/14/2005	28.90	228.10	10/19/2005	224.40	-3.70
Greene	15N03E16DDD1	360049	904547	258.00	4/14/2005	31.50	226.40	10/19/2005	223.30	-2.50
Greene	17N04E07DDA1	360712	904129	271.00	4/14/2005	36.90	234.10	10/19/2005	231.30	-2.80
Greene	18N03E24ACA1	361119	904216	271.00	4/14/2005	35.20	235.80	10/19/2005	233.40	3.60
Greene	18N04E04AAC1	361256	903954	273.00	4/14/2005	32.00	241.30	10/19/2005	239.50	-1.50
Greene	19N03E33DDD1	361413	904516	276.00	4/14/2005	34.50	241.50	10/19/2005	233.70	-2.80
Greene	18N06E23ACB1	361056	902357	277.00	4/14/2005	12.30	264.40	10/19/2005	257.20	-7.20
								Avg. Change:		-4.64
Independence	14N03w14CBB1	355101	911703	235.00	3/14/2005	0.50	234.50	10/12/2005	225.30	-7.70
Independence	14N03w12CCB1	355205	911559	237.00	4/6/2005	1.90	235.10	10/12/2005	211.70	-23.40
Independence	11N04w02ABB1	353650	912416	227.00	4/6/2005	9.00	219.30	10/12/2005	197.50	-20.50
								Avg. Change:		-17.20
Jackson	09N02w32CBB1	352151.79	91047.79	220.00	3/17/2005	29.00	191.00	9/15/2005	198.60	-2.40
Jackson	10N01w04DCB1	353114	910602	225.00	3/16/2005	52.00	173.30	9/15/2005	157.00	-6.00
Jackson	11N01v00AA	353358	910428	231.00	3/17/2005	51.37	179.30	9/15/2005	175.67	-3.36
Jackson	13N03w16DCB1	354540	911719	238.00	4/22/2005	12.30	225.10	9/12/2005	217.90	-7.20
Jackson	14N01w23CCD1	354759	910510	245.00	3/17/2005	38.80	206.20	9/12/2005	204.50	-1.70
Jackson	14N01w26BCB1	354922	910407	245.00	4/23/2005	42.70	202.30	9/12/2005	202.30	-0.30
Jackson	14N01w08AAA1	355216	910623	252.00	3/17/2005	33.30	219.70	9/12/2005	217.60	-1.10
Jackson	14N01w19BBB1	355032	910823	246.00	3/17/2005	29.80	215.20	9/12/2005	215.70	-0.50
Jackson	14N02w22BBB1	355026	91145	250.00	3/17/2005	25.80	224.20	9/12/2005	214.00	-10.20

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Jackson	17N02V23A-CD1	353357	910622	221.00	4/8/2005	25.00	195.00	9/10/2005	153.80	-2.20
Jackson	10N01V05A-CD1	353132	910702	227.30	4/8/2005	45.90	181.00	9/10/2005	176.50	-4.60
Jackson	09N01V19C-CD1	352357	910433	220.30	4/8/2005	58.70	161.30	9/10/2005	157.80	-3.50
Jackson	08N02V32E-BB1	352215	910344	220.30	4/20/2005	29.60	190.40	9/10/2005	187.10	-3.30
Jackson	10N01V10A-BA1	353055	910445	223.30	4/20/2005	56.60	155.40	9/20/2005	163.60	-2.60
Jackson	11N01V25B-DA1	353322	910228	227.30	4/20/2005	65.60	161.40	9/20/2005	157.60	-3.60
Jackson	12N01V30C-CC2	353812	910321	227.30	3/17/2005	31.50	195.00	9/20/2005	152.00	-3.50
Jackson	13N03V35A-BB1	354337	910532	241.00	3/17/2005	13.20	227.60	9/12/2005	217.00	-10.80
Jackson	09N01V39B-AC1	352258	910313	216.00	4/8/2005	42.50	175.50	9/12/2005	171.50	-3.60
Jackson	12N01V36C-EC1	353724	910317	236.30	4/20/2005	51.70	184.30	9/27/2005	179.00	-5.30
Jackson	12N01V11B-CB1	354127	910416	233.30	3/17/2005	37.40	195.60	9/27/2005	185.10	-6.50
Jackson	17N03V05A-EA1	353722	912312	224.30	4/21/2005	11.50	212.50	9/20/2005	157.60	-14.90
Jackson	10N02V31C-BB1	354306	910511	240.30	3/17/2005	18.00	222.00	9/20/2005	218.00	-4.00
								Aug. Change:		-4.62
Jefferson	03S09V24E-BB1	342520.37	914950.18	202.30	3/31/2005	49.00	153.00	9/21/2005	150.90	-2.10
Jefferson	04S07V08C-BB1	342226	914745	195.00	3/31/2005	49.40	145.60	9/21/2005	146.15	0.55
Jefferson	04S08V13C-CB1	342122.85	914926.15	204.30	4/5/2005	40.80	153.20	9/21/2005	159.90	-3.30
Jefferson	03S10V36B-CA2	342537	900241	215.00	4/22/2005	15.50	199.50	10/24/2005	185.40	-14.10
Jefferson	03S10V26B-BB2	342427	920249	215.00	4/22/2005	1.50	203.50	10/24/2005	197.10	-6.40
Jefferson	04S09V32C-DA1	341859	920308	212.00	4/22/2005	18.50	193.50	10/24/2005	150.00	-3.50
Jefferson	03S09V22A-AA1	342539.33	915726.43	215.00	4/22/2005	42.90	175.10	10/24/2005	174.80	-0.30
Jefferson	03S09V14B-CD1	342712	915712	224.30	4/22/2005	62.20	161.30	10/24/2005	115.50	-46.30
Jefferson	03S09V36A-CC1	342428	915555	214.00	4/22/2005	39.00	175.00	10/24/2005	195.10	20.10
Jefferson	04S09V02C-BD1	342325	915717	212.00	4/22/2005	32.50	179.50	10/24/2005	178.60	-0.90
Jefferson	04S07V35C-DB1	341836	914347	185.00	4/22/2005	25.80	159.20	10/24/2005	156.50	-2.70
Jefferson	03S09V28C-CC1	342452	915303	195.00	4/21/2005	1.50	193.50	10/24/2005	178.50	-5.00
								Aug. Change:		-5.33
Lawrence	16N02E35A-AA1	360439	905304	256.30	4/7/2005	48.20	207.60	10/18/2005	206.00	-1.60
Lawrence	16N02E34C-BB1	355831	905208	255.30	4/7/2005	44.80	210.20	10/18/2005	208.10	-2.10
Lawrence	15N01E11A-DD1	355557	905538	255.30	4/7/2005	44.00	211.30	10/18/2005	206.90	-2.10
Lawrence	17N02E25C-ED1	360423	904948	265.30	4/8/2005	37.40	227.60	10/18/2005	225.50	-2.10
Lawrence	17N02E19C-CD1	360515.31	905449.43	265.30	4/8/2005	38.20	226.60	10/18/2005	225.00	-1.60
Lawrence	17N02E21A-BB1	360554	905225	268.30	4/8/2005	42.00	226.00	10/18/2005	223.60	-2.40
Lawrence	17N02E34D-CA1	360758	905224	270.30	4/8/2005	39.40	230.60	10/18/2005	227.60	-3.00

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Lawrence	17N01E02EBA1	350301	905707	260.00	4/6/2005	12.90	247.10	10/6/2005	244.30	-2.80
Lawrence	17N01E27AA1	350519	905732	270.00	4/6/2005	34.50	235.50	10/6/2005	235.50	0.00
Lawrence	16N01N3000C1	355936.33	917223.28	255.00	4/6/2005	2.50	233.50	10/6/2005	230.50	-3.00
Lawrence	16N02E19AC1	350031	905442	260.00	4/6/2005	40.00	220.00	10/6/2005	220.00	0.00
Lawrence	16N02E08AA1	350219	905212	261.00	4/6/2005	38.20	222.80	10/6/2005	220.30	-1.50
								Avg. Change:		-1.85
Lee	02N02E07ACA1	344752	905602	200.00	2/15/2005	45.70	154.30	3/13/2005	153.33	-0.97
Lee	02N02E21ABC1	344621.57	905258.16	200.00	2/15/2005	36.35	153.15	3/13/2005	152.62	-0.53
Lee	01N02E30CBE1	343858	905434	193.00	4/20/2005	9.00	177.00	10/2/2005	161.00	-16.00
Lee	01N02E30CCE1	343851	905433	195.00	4/20/2005	9.00	177.00	10/2/2005	161.50	-15.50
Lee	01N01E09CCC1	344215	910054	192.00	4/20/2005	26.50	155.50	10/2/2005	134.00	-21.50
Lee	03N01E32BCC1	344351	910150	200.00	4/20/2005	62.00	138.00	10/2/2005	134.00	-4.00
Lee	03N02E12CC1	345239	905050	210.00	4/20/2005	44.00	196.00	10/2/2005	163.00	-33.00
Lee	01N02E22CBA1	344056	905318	200.00	4/20/2005	16.50	151.50	10/2/2005	163.50	12.00
Lee	02N01E03ABD1	344855	903954	192.00	4/25/2005	2.00	171.00	10/26/2005	167.00	-4.00
Lee	03N02E26ADC1	345020	903215	195.00	4/25/2005	4.00	151.00	10/26/2005	172.00	21.00
Lee	01N01E24CBE1	344033	905729	195.00	4/20/2005	9.00	175.70	10/2/2005	156.70	-19.00
Lee	01N02E11BABI	344255	905208	202.00	4/20/2005	17.00	185.00	10/2/2005	165.00	-20.00
Lee	01N02E12ABE1	344254	905040	206.00	4/20/2005	16.00	188.00	10/2/2005	177.00	-11.00
Lee	03N02E05CCD1	345327	904807	204.00	5/3/2005	45.00	159.00	10/22/2005	147.00	-12.00
Lee	03N04E07CBE1	345245	904312	200.00	4/19/2005	25.00	175.00	10/26/2005	165.00	-10.00
Lee	02N02E25CAD1	344500	904846	215.00	5/3/2005	30.00	185.00	10/26/2005	167.50	-17.50
Lee	03N02E18DAE1	345206	904915	193.00	5/3/2005	26.00	170.00	10/2/2005	165.00	-5.00
Lee	01N02E14DD1	344330	905015	207.00	5/3/2005	17.00	190.00	10/2/2005	170.00	-20.00
Lee	02N01E24DDC1	344410	910520	190.00	5/3/2005	47.00	133.00	10/2/2005	120.00	-13.00
Lee	01N01E14ABE1	344358	910015	175.00	5/3/2005	20.00	155.00	10/2/2005	146.70	-8.30
Lee	02N01E15AA1	344633	910005	185.00	4/22/2005	39.00	146.00	10/2/2005	136.70	-9.30
Lee	02N02E22BBE1	344628	905327	200.00	5/3/2005	22.00	178.00	10/27/2005	169.00	-9.00
Lee	01N01E21CC1	344030	910005	209.00	4/22/2005	62.00	157.00	10/2/2005	150.00	-7.00
Lee	01N03E27ADC1	343952	904605	204.00	5/3/2005	3.00	201.00	10/6/2005	181.00	-20.00
Lee	02N02E05DD1	344723	904707	220.00	4/22/2005	42.00	178.00	10/2/2005	166.00	-12.00
								Avg. Change:		-11.02
Lincoln	09S05V14ABC1	335550.02	913439.08	172.50	2/15/2005	37.20	135.00	3/14/2005	134.03	-0.97
Lincoln	10S05W05CB	335528	913532	170.00	2/15/2005	26.30	146.70	3/15/2005	145.12	-1.58

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Lincoln	07506V30CA2	340823	94114	130.00	4/9/2005	13.00	172.00	12/8/2005	167.00	-5.00
Lincoln	09504V06AE01	340341	9311E	171.00	4/9/2005	13.00	153.00	12/8/2005	147.00	-7.00
Lincoln	06505V10DBA1	340229	93222	171.00	4/9/2005	21.00	152.00	12/8/2005	146.00	-4.00
Lincoln	06505V21DCD1	340027	93533	159.00	4/9/2005	35.00	134.00	12/8/2005	132.00	-2.00
Lincoln	09505V25A5C1	340321	93044	175.00	4/9/2005	45.00	131.00	12/8/2005	130.00	-1.00
Lincoln	09505V20DC1	335843	93644	172.00	4/9/2005	44.00	123.00	12/8/2005	127.00	-1.00
Lincoln	09504V06CEB1	335721	93252	153.00	4/9/2005	39.00	124.00	12/8/2005	121.00	-3.00
Lincoln	09506V24DA1	335452	93954	177.00	4/9/2005	33.00	144.00	12/8/2005	143.00	-1.00
Lincoln	09506V04BCD1	335759	94335	173.00	4/9/2005	37.00	141.00	12/8/2005	136.00	-5.00
Lincoln	07507V26CED1	340411	94529	193.00	4/9/2005	37.00	115.00	12/8/2005	113.00	-2.00
								Avg. Change:		-3.24
Lincoln	07508V11CCB1	343839	92037	235.00	2/23/2005	30.17	204.83	9/15/2005	193.01	-5.82
Lincoln	02V07V18BAB1	344815.2	944533.5	240.00	3/9/2005	137.43	102.60	9/14/2005	95.43	-10.20
Lincoln	02V08V04BA1	344543	94506	220.00	2/25/2005	127.22	102.78	9/14/2005	97.55	-5.22
Lincoln	02508V06AAB1	343430	93447	221.00	2/23/2005	96.69	154.31	9/15/2005	152.27	-2.04
Lincoln	02508V28DCD1	343008	93237	210.00	2/23/2005	59.68	151.32	9/15/2005	149.25	-2.07
Lincoln	01V08V03DDA1	344411	93050	229.00	4/9/2005	144.43	84.60	12/8/2005	84.20	-0.40
Lincoln	02V08V23CAB1	344659	9351E	229.00	4/9/2005	143.43	85.60	12/8/2005	86.20	0.60
Lincoln	02V07V07DA1	344845	94707	232.00	4/9/2005	143.50	88.40	12/8/2005	95.43	1.00
Lincoln	01V08V07DA1	344330	900023	240.00	4/9/2005	47.80	192.20	12/8/2005	189.80	-2.40
Lincoln	01V08V15CDA1	344238	92344	240.00	4/9/2005	22.40	217.60	12/8/2005	215.00	-2.60
Lincoln	01505V36CC1	343435.31	935838.98	220.00	2/23/2005	61.94	153.06	12/8/2005	156.00	-2.06
Lincoln	01506V32BBB1	343501	94056	211.00	4/9/2005	81.30	119.70	12/8/2005	118.50	-1.20
Lincoln	01505V32DD1	343857	93623	230.00	4/9/2005	93.30	143.70	12/8/2005	144.00	-2.70
Lincoln	02V10V15ACC1	344837	920352	242.00	4/9/2005	30.60	211.40	12/8/2005	208.70	-2.70
Lincoln	02509V34CB1	343008	93652	217.00	4/9/2005	54.80	152.20	12/8/2005	152.60	0.40
Lincoln	02507V05CC1	343325	94715	205.00	4/9/2005	70.50	134.50	12/8/2005	132.50	-2.00
Lincoln	02507V20ACD1	343112	94655	211.00	4/9/2005	59.60	141.40	12/8/2005	121.00	-20.40
								Avg. Change:		-3.11
Mississippi	10V09V03ACC1	352949.0E	900325.6E	220.00	3/28/2005	12.70	217.30	9/14/2005	214.50	-2.80
Mississippi	11V08V04BBE1	353217.73	900715.17	235.00	3/29/2005	12.90	222.10	9/14/2005	217.50	-4.20
Mississippi	14V1E30CA1	354727	895503	240.00	4/14/2005	8.50	231.50	10/12/2005	223.00	-1.50
Mississippi	15V1E01BBC1	355734	894531	258.00	4/14/2005	4.30	254.00	10/12/2005	247.00	-7.00
Mississippi	15V1E28BBC1	355905.13	900456.33	238.00	4/15/2005	8.95	226.45	10/12/2005	222.50	-6.95

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Mississippi	15J00E21AEC1	353447	90C135	24C.00	4/4/2005	8.50	231.50		10/7/2005	227.00	-4.50
Mississippi	13J00E24ABB1	354428	90T12	23C.00	4/4/2005	15.00	214.00		10/7/2005	217.00	3.00
Mississippi	12NICE04CAA1	354124	90C136	23E.00	3/7/2005	8.00	227.00		10/7/2005	215.00	-12.00
Mississippi	12NICE21CEA1	353042	90C122	23E.00	3/7/2005	8.00	228.00		10/7/2005	218.00	-10.00
Mississippi	11J00E09BCB1	353530	90C232	23E.00	3/7/2005	14.00	222.00		10/7/2005	220.00	-2.00
Mississippi	10N00E21ABA1	352852	90H1E	224.00	3/7/2005	25.00	199.00		10/7/2005	195.00	-4.00
Mississippi	10N00E21EDC1	352830	90H107	224.00	3/7/2005	24.00	200.00		10/7/2005	194.40	-5.60
Mississippi	12N00E25DOB1	353707	90H106	22E.00	3/7/2005	12.00	213.00		10/7/2005	202.00	-11.00
Mississippi	12N00E12ABC1	354054	90C449	232.00	3/7/2005	9.00	223.00		10/7/2005	202.00	-21.00
Mississippi	12NICE07ECD1	354036	90C434	234.00	3/7/2005	11.30	223.00		10/7/2005	205.50	-17.50
Mississippi	14N00E20DAA1	354321	90H158	22E.00	4/4/2005	10.00	215.00		10/7/2005	218.00	3.00
Mississippi	14N00E26DCC1	354800	90I235	23C.00	3/7/2005	4.00	226.00		10/7/2005	223.00	-3.00
Mississippi	14N1E17CDE1	354955	85E639	24C.00	4/4/2005	3.50	236.50		10/7/2005	229.00	-7.50
									Avg. Change:		-6.92
Monroe	C1N0V16CB01	344135	90S142	185.00	3/22/2005	46.94	138.06		9/13/2005	136.31	-2.75
Monroe	01N02V12CBC1	3442123	91C313	182.00	3/22/2005	37.08	144.92		9/13/2005	142.09	-2.83
Monroe	01S0V13CDD1	3435034	90S140.54	178.00	3/22/2005	17.80	160.20		9/13/2005	177.00	16.80
Monroe	04N02V05BBB1	343957	91B11	188.00	4/15/2005	11.30	177.00		10/11/2005	171.30	-6.00
Monroe	04N02V01BCC1	343929	91004	175.00	4/15/2005	38.00	137.00		10/11/2005	135.00	-2.00
Monroe	02N01V15ADD1	344624	910814	188.00	4/13/2005	52.00	136.00		10/12/2005	132.00	-4.00
Monroe	C1S0W16CE	34357E	90S32	175.00	4/13/2005	22.00	153.00		10/13/2005	157.00	4.00
Monroe	C2S01V01BCD1	343305	90H08	176.00	4/13/2005	19.00	158.00		10/13/2005	154.00	-4.00
Monroe	01S02V20BBB1	343612.7	91H58.1	170.00	3/22/2005	7.00	163.00		10/13/2005	157.00	-6.00
Monroe	1N00W23EAC1	344124	91T42	170.00	4/13/2005	10.50	159.50		10/13/2005	155.00	-4.50
Monroe	02N03V35BCA1	344155	91T4E	168.00	4/13/2005	28.00	160.00		10/12/2005	153.50	-6.50
Monroe	1S03W23CDD1	343626	91E121	210.00	4/6/2005	77.00	133.00		10/7/2005	133.50	-2.50
									Avg. Change:		-1.69
Phillips	C2S01E23CAC1	343004	90E842	175.00	4/16/2005	13.50	161.50		9/14/2005	154.35	-7.15
Phillips	02S02E33DCA1	342912	90S317	165.00	4/12/2005	14.00	171.00		9/14/2005	159.37	-12.63
Phillips	01S0E09CBB1	343718.73	90S434.06	165.00	4/12/2005	7.20	177.80		10/24/2005	163.50	-17.30
Phillips	01S03E10ABB1	343741	904634	205.00	4/25/2005	8.60	196.40		10/24/2005	179.00	-16.40
Phillips	C1S03EC2ADD1	343814	904511	200.00	4/25/2005	9.00	181.00		10/24/2005	175.60	-14.40
Phillips	C1S04EC5DCD1	343802	904151	23C.00	4/15/2005	41.37	188.63		10/24/2005	175.40	-12.23
Phillips	01S0E20CDB1	343529	910058	185.00	4/25/2005	19.00	167.00		10/24/2005	159.00	-9.00

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Philps	01S03E20BDD1	34.3530	90.4946	210.00	4/25/2005	24.00	186.00	10/24/2005	188.00	-18.00
Philps	01S02E32BCC1	34.3350	90.5526	200.00	4/25/2005	35.00	184.00	10/24/2005	181.00	-3.00
Philps	32S02E33ACCI	34.2824	90.5412	177.00	4/25/2005	20.00	187.00	10/24/2005	146.40	-40.60
Philps	32S02E29CCDI	34.2501	90.5444	180.00	4/25/2005	20.00	180.00	10/24/2005	147.40	-42.60
Philps	32S03E34ECDI	34.2828	90.4653	185.00	4/28/2005	12.50	182.40	10/24/2005	185.00	-7.40
Philps	32S04E27AACI	34.2931	90.4001	179.00	4/12/2005	4.90	174.10	10/24/2005	184.00	-10.10
Philps	33S04E02CAAI	34.2732	90.3318	176.00	4/12/2005	8.5	187.65	10/24/2005	159.00	-6.85
Philps	04S01E14CCDI	34.2014	90.6837	195.00	4/28/2005	5.00	146.00	10/26/2005	141.20	-4.80
Philps	04S02E01DBB1	34.2220	90.6063	183.00	4/28/2005	12.00	181.00	10/26/2005	147.40	-3.60
Philps	04S01E01AAD1	34.2238	90.6700	186.00	4/28/2005	15.00	141.00	10/26/2005	142.40	1.40
Philps	04S01E29CCDI	34.1844	90.1448	180.00	4/28/2005	4.00	146.00	10/26/2005	141.00	-5.00
								Avg. Change:		-9.65
Polinslet	11N01E70DD1	35.0036.83	90.0013.21	230.00	4/9/2005	75.00	183.70	5/16/2005	146.80	-6.90
Polinslet	11N02E26AAB1	35.0350.31	90.5034.19	241.00	4/9/2005	105.50	135.50	5/16/2005	131.30	-3.70
Polinslet	12N07E26DD1	35.0740	90.1932	226.00	4/4/2005	14.32	21.68	5/16/2005	205.36	-6.30
Polinslet	11N06E34AB1	35.0324	90.6946	211.00	4/9/2005	12.22	188.76	5/16/2005	192.53	-6.25
Polinslet	12N01E22DAB1	35.0322	90.6909	235.00	4/19/2005	72.00	183.00	10/19/2005	180.00	-3.00
Polinslet	10N01E33ACB1	35.0746	90.5531	220.00	4/19/2005	75.00	144.00	10/13/2005	141.00	-3.00
Polinslet	12N03E34DAD1	35.0158.01	90.4600.16	247.00	4/27/2005	103.00	144.00	9/29/2005	143.00	-1.00
Polinslet	12N03E01CED1	35.0154	90.4329	250.00	4/27/2005	92.00	188.00	9/29/2005	154.00	-4.00
Polinslet	12N02E26DDCI	35.0820	90.4944	245.00	4/27/2005	111.00	134.00	10/24/2005	134.00	0.00
Polinslet	11N02E30BEB1	35.0352	90.6940	235.00	4/9/2005	100.00	139.00	10/13/2005	135.00	-4.00
Polinslet	12N05E16AAB1	35.0439	90.3333	221.00	4/20/2005	6.00	215.00	9/29/2005	209.00	-6.00
Polinslet	11N04E36AAB1	35.03251	90.6854	211.00	4/20/2005	15.00	186.00	9/28/2005	192.00	-4.00
Polinslet	10N04E35BBA1	35.0745	90.3531	215.00	4/20/2005	18.00	187.00	9/28/2005	194.00	-3.00
Polinslet	12N07E10BCC1	35.04042	90.0022	228.00	4/20/2005	6.00	220.00	10/17/2005	216.00	-4.00
Polinslet	11N01E34AAA1	35.0256	90.6769	228.00	4/9/2005	97.00	142.00	10/19/2005	140.00	-2.00
Polinslet	10N01E02AAA1	35.0305	90.6854	235.00	4/9/2005	97.00	138.00	10/13/2005	135.00	-3.00
Polinslet	12N04E08DDA1	35.0403	90.4112	250.00	4/27/2005	35.00	184.00	9/29/2005	181.00	-3.00
Polinslet	12N03E35DDA1	35.0735	90.4355	245.00	4/27/2005	11.00	144.00	10/24/2005	142.00	-2.00
Polinslet	11N03E17AAA1	35.0534	90.4713	243.00	4/19/2005	104.00	139.00	10/19/2005	137.00	-2.00
Polinslet	10N02E16CAA1	35.0339	90.6026	237.00	4/27/2005	102.00	135.00	10/13/2005	132.00	-3.00
Polinslet	10N03E10BCCB1	35.0306	90.4021	238.00	4/27/2005	97.00	142.00	10/13/2005	140.00	-2.00
Polinslet	10N03E26BBD1	35.0317	90.4449	257.00	4/27/2005	14.00	143.00	10/24/2005	141.00	-2.00
Polinslet	10N03E10BCCB1	35.0301	90.4352	270.00	4/27/2005	129.00	141.00	10/13/2005	139.00	-2.00
Polinslet	11N04E13DDA1	35.0447	90.3531	210.00	4/20/2005	14.00	186.00	9/29/2005	192.00	-4.00

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Poorest:	1F005E25EDE1	353316	933155	210.00	4/23/2005	6.00	207.00		9/26/2005	200.00		-7.00
Poorest:	1F007E23CBE1	353250	932125	218.00	4/23/2005	21.00	157.00		9/26/2005	194.00		-3.00
Poorest:	1F007E28CBE1	352743	932128	215.00	4/23/2005	29.00	156.00		9/26/2005	194.00		-2.00
Poorest:	1F007E32CBE1	352657	930053	222.00	4/19/2005	74.00	146.00		10/13/2005	147.00		-1.00
Poorest:	1F002E34CBA1	352228	905222	243.00	4/19/2005	106.00	134.00		10/24/2005	133.00		-4.00
Poorest:	1F002E34COC1	353724	905230	245.00	4/19/2005	11.00	134.00		10/15/2005	133.00		-1.00
									Avg. Change:			-3.27
Frare	01S06W12BAB1	343826	913310	223.00	3/7/2005	17.97	110.03		9/14/2005	109.46		-1.54
Frare	02N05W12DB1	344649	910300	225.00	3/7/2005	17.57	117.43		9/14/2005	115.50		-1.93
Frare	02N05W21ACE	344659	912937	225.00	3/7/2005	36.74	136.26		9/14/2005	131.30		-6.96
Frare	02S05W14BEB1	343213.08	913218.52	210.00	3/7/2005	77.90	123.10		9/14/2005	122.27		-0.83
Frare	02N05W21DAA1	344650	913927	225.00	3/7/2005	15.61	105.39		9/14/2005	113.10		8.71
Frare	02N06W24CAA1	344651	913351	223.00	3/7/2005	17.74	105.26		9/14/2005	114.48		9.22
Frare	05N05W28DDA1	350119	910228	191.00	5/19/2005	29.40	161.60		10/27/2005	142.10		-19.50
Frare	01S04W26BEC1	343529	912650	205.00	5/16/2005	14.80	91.20		10/27/2005	88.90		-2.30
									Avg. Change:			-1.89
Puaski	01S10W29OC1	345537.78	920707.66	239.00	4/19/2005	13.50	225.50		9/27/2005	220.68		-4.82
Puaski	02S10W14DC1	343204.71	920333.75	225.00	4/19/2005	21.50	203.50		9/27/2005	205.10		1.60
Randolph	18N02E17CBE1	361204	905355	265.00	4/12/2005	23.00	242.00		10/13/2005	241.00		-1.00
Randolph	18N02E29AAC1	361040	905320	265.00	4/12/2005	21.50	243.50		10/13/2005	241.50		-2.00
Randolph	18N02E08OCA1	361766	905168	267.00	3/23/2005	11.30	255.70		10/13/2005	248.00		-7.70
Randolph	18N03E33CCB1			285.00	4/16/2005	26.00	259.00		10/13/2005	257.50		-1.50
Randolph	18N02E22DAB1	361622	905049	265.00	4/16/2005	14.90	261.50		10/13/2005	250.00		-1.50
Randolph	20N02E21CDD1	362117	905107	270.00	4/16/2005	13.00	267.00		10/13/2005	257.50		0.50
Randolph	18N02E03DAD1	361536	905043	280.00	4/16/2005	54.50	225.50		10/13/2005	224.00		-1.50
Randolph	20N02E14DAB1	362232	904330	274.00	4/16/2005	12.00	262.00		10/13/2005	259.50		-2.50
Randolph	20N02E06DAD1	362410	905339	281.00	4/16/2005	20.00	261.00		10/13/2005	258.50		-2.50
Randolph	18N02E04BAB1	360530	905160	270.00	4/12/2005	31.00	239.00		10/13/2005	237.50		-1.50
Randolph	18N02E06DAB1	361125	905332	274.00	4/12/2005	42.00	232.00		10/13/2005	231.00		-1.00
Randolph	20N02E12BAA1	362352	904343	281.00	4/16/2005	7.00	274.00		10/13/2005	268.50		-5.50
									Avg. Change:			-2.31

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St. Francis	04N01W17CEC1	345735	910801	208.00	2/18/2005	55.80	149.10	146.20	9/15/2005	146.20	-2.90
St. Francis	04N02E19BEB1	345731	906633	208.00	2/18/2005	55.60	149.40	148.50	9/15/2005	148.50	-0.90
St. Francis	05N01E16CB1	350302.57	906942.41	208.00	2/18/2005	65.80	143.20	142.80	9/15/2005	142.80	-0.40
St. Francis	06N05E05BB1			190.00	4/12/2005	34.00	156.00	155.00	10/27/2005	155.00	-1.00
St. Francis	04N04E19AE1	345752	903948	201.00	4/12/2005	33.00	168.00	167.00	10/27/2005	167.00	-1.00
St. Francis	04N01W20BBB1	345716	910739	200.00	4/12/2005	55.00	142.00	140.00	10/27/2005	140.00	-2.00
St. Francis	04N01W25DBD1	345549	910303	199.00	4/12/2005	74.00	125.00	123.00	10/27/2005	123.00	-2.00
St. Francis	05N01E16CC1	350804	906403	210.00	4/12/2005	64.50	145.80	143.00	10/27/2005	143.00	-2.80
St. Francis	05N06E7DD1	350812	906853	200.00	4/12/2005	34.00	166.00	165.00	10/27/2005	165.00	-1.00
St. Francis	05N03E17CA1	350822	904610	258.00	4/12/2005	103.00	155.00	148.00	10/27/2005	148.00	-7.00
St. Francis	05N05E38BC1	350004	903906	195.00	4/12/2005	25.00	167.00	167.00	10/27/2005	167.00	0.00
St. Francis	04N02E27AA1	345604	906820	210.00	4/12/2005	47.00	161.00	163.00	10/27/2005	163.00	-1.00
St. Francis	04N02E16AC1	345733	905341	208.00	4/12/2005	50.00	159.00	156.00	10/27/2005	156.00	-3.00
									Avg. Change:		-1.13
White	06N06W04AC1	351037	913339	217.00	3/9/2005	38.24	178.76	178.30	9/12/2005	178.30	-0.46
White	06N05W18BB1	350851.33	914151.32	210.00	3/9/2005	13.20	196.80	193.90	9/12/2005	193.90	-2.90
White	06N05W10DB1	350918	913552	213.00	4/14/2005	49.10	163.90	167.00	10/31/2005	167.00	3.10
White	06N05W18BC1	350835	914150	210.00	4/14/2005	17.00	193.00	196.00	10/31/2005	196.00	-3.00
White	06N06W04AC1	351037	913333	221.00	4/14/2005	37.70	163.30	162.00	10/31/2005	162.00	-1.30
									Avg. Change:		-3.71
Woodruff	06N01W03AED2	350600	910558C1	215.00	2/22/2005	67.70	149.30	145.80	9/14/2005	145.80	-3.50
Woodruff	08N03W04EBE1	352128	919119	221.00	3/24/2005	14.08	205.52	202.67	9/14/2005	202.67	-2.85
Woodruff	08N03W03AED1	351858	912028	212.00	3/24/2005	21.50	190.50	189.00	9/14/2005	189.00	-1.50
Woodruff	09N03W32AC1	352205	919335	217.00	4/5/2005	15.70	201.30	197.80	10/27/2005	197.80	-3.50
Woodruff	07N03W31BB1	351152	912103	190.00	4/5/2005	11.10	178.90	173.40	10/28/2005	173.40	-5.50
Woodruff	07N01W04AB1	351541	910528	225.00	4/5/2005	50.00	145.00	152.60	10/31/2005	152.60	7.60
Woodruff	09N01W31CC1	352106	910930	210.00	4/5/2005	57.80	152.20	149.90	10/28/2005	149.90	-2.30
Woodruff	05N03W25CDE1	352103	915131	190.00	4/5/2005	8.50	181.50	177.10	10/28/2005	177.10	-4.40
Woodruff	06N04W22EDA1	350807	912428	195.00	4/5/2005	3.20	182.80	176.10	10/28/2005	176.10	-6.70
Woodruff	09N01W10CC1	350244	910031	210.00	4/5/2005	75.40	134.80	134.70	10/28/2005	134.70	0.10
Woodruff	08N02W27CDE1	351711	911017	213.00	4/5/2005	25.50	167.50	166.00	10/28/2005	166.00	-1.50
									Avg. Change:		-1.31
									Total Average Change:		-4.36

Appendix H

Water Quality Data from Selected ANRC Wells

Well ID	Units	AR1-01	AR2-02	AR3-03	AR4-04	AR5-05	AR6-06	PR1-01	PR2-02
Location	Latitude	342036	341343	342552	342736	341246	341318	346718	344254
	Longitude	910743	911102	912252	912251	912947	912909	914728	912850
Sampling date	mm/dd/yyyy	06/05/02	06/05/02	06/11/02	06/11/02	06/12/02	06/12/02	06/04/02	06/04/02
Sample	Characteristics	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered
Parameter	Aquifer	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Sparta	Sparta	Alluvial	Alluvial
Calcium	mg/L	82.19	73.46	90.36	86.63	3.57	3.38	61.10	129.83
Magnesium	mg/L	20.46	22.15	25.51	32.08	0.97	0.93	15.04	40.79
Sodium	mg/L	11.26	14.84	52.79	53.57	60.74	37.23	13.14	46.44
Potassium	mg/L	1.1	1.8	2.7	4.6	2.9	3.4	1.0	2.6
Iron	mg/L	0.045	1.753	1.663	1.507	0.042	0.057	0.026	4.384
Lead	mg/L	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.01
Manganese	mg/L	0.018	0.193	0.236	0.172	0.023	0.011	0.005	0.190
Copper	mg/L	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Zinc	mg/L	0.014	0.021	0.036	0.020	0.158	0.156	0.019	0.041
Alkalinity	mg/L as CaCO ₃	281	264	407	385	140	96	197	364
Bicarbonate#	mg/L	340	320	491	466	170	117	240	441
Carbonate#	mg/L	0.94	1.12	2.72	2.14	0.47	0.19	0.42	1.28
Chloride	mg/L	13.66	12.79	46.42	35.62	3.88	4.23	11.37	66.30
Sulfate	mg/L	17.08	9.50	13.46	27.09	1.39	0.11	2.46	117.92
Bromide	mg/L	0.156	0.040	0.112	0.110	0.000	0.000	0.105	0.401
Fluoride	mg/L	0.050	0.220	0.190	0.210	0.400	0.310	0.05	0.18
Nitrate ^{xxx}	mg/L as N	0.083	0.037	0.016	0.017	0.000	0.000	0.076	0.000
Ammonia	mg/L	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Orthophosphate ^{xx}	mg/L	0.0719	0	0	0	0.1357	0.1054	0.1399	0
pH	standard units	7.78	7.88	8.08	8.00	7.78	7.56	7.58	7.80
Conductivity	uS/cm	573	541	880	844	280	195	405	1044
Turbidity	NTU	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TSS	mg/L	0.40	0.30	1.12	0.66	0.00	0.08	0.65	8.00
TDS	mg/L	361	335	561	491	159	113	263	729
Total Coliform	MPN/100 ml	3	>200.5	3	15	59	1	<1	<1
E. coli	MPN/100 ml	<1	>200.5	<1	<1	<1	<1	<1	<1
	^x Exceeded holding time								
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Well ID	PR3-S03	L01-01	L02-S001	L03-S002	PR4-S003	PR5-S004	PR6-S005	PR7-S006	PR8-S0040
Location	345844	346059	343007	343430	344663	344651	344649	344659	344651
	914629	915309	915237	915447	913827	913551	913300	912937	913551
Sampling date	06/06/02	06/06/02	06/19/02	06/18/02	03/04/03	02/16/03	03/05/03	02/19/03	03/12/03
Sample	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered
Parameter	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Sparta
Calcium	54.94	17.56	112.51	107.62	127.273	103.829	99.998	86.387	64.419
Magnesium	12.90	6.56	29.50	24.83	25.569	22.113	22.403	22.950	16.300
Sodium	18.68	13.34	47.12	33.09	29.09	26.57	37.99	21.34	44.95
Potassium	1.2	0.9	1.8	1.6	1.43	1.37	2.12	1.77	3.86
Iron	0.027	3.373	10.918	9.775	2.198	2.020	2.162	0.965	2.310
Lead	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.013	0.004	0.004	0.965	0
Manganese	0.001	2.054	0.297	0.215	0.308	0.193	0.191	0.166	0.050
Copper	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Zinc	0.019	0.022	0.022	0.027	0.013	0.017	0.011	0.014	0.037
Alkalinity	206	62	338	282	368	124?	270	124?	280
Bicarbonate#	250	76	411	340	447	148?	329	148?	334
Carbonate#	0.79	0.01	0.56	1.80	1.03	1.062?	0.42	0.948?	3.44
Chloride	14.86	11.57	48.94	32.73	21.99	28.13	57.34	4.71	21.99
Sulfate	1.83	25.01	92.64	106.01	88.20	32.93	78.52	32.58	7.64
Bromide	0.146	0.108	0.216	0.162	0.17	0.076	0.46	0.00	0.093
Fluoride	0.19	0.28	0.12	0.11	0.13	0.09	0.14	0.14	0.14
Nitrate ^{xxx}	0.231	0.019	0.026	0.037	0.03	0.02	0.08	0.14	0.01
Ammonia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Orthophosphate ^{xx}	0.636	0	-	-	0.0332	0	0	0.013	0
pH	7.84	6.36	7.47	8.06	7.70	8.19	7.44	8.14	8.36
Conductivity	439	212	929	818	880	288	820	279	616
Turbidity	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TSS	0.18	0.60	17.20	42.24	15.0	7.8	30.1	13.8	11.44
TDS	279	173	639	765	569	463	514	401	346
Total Coliform	70	<1	12	>200.5	59,000	>200.5	165	95	-
E. coli	<1	<1	<1	2	<1	<1	<1	<1	-
	* Exceeded holding time				S00 wells are AS/00CC wells, other wells are private				
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Well ID	PR7-SW6D	PR8-SW7	AR7-SW6	MN1-SW1D	LD4-SW6	AR1-01	AR2-02	AR3-03	AR4-04
Location	344659	343826	340740	344139	343841	342036	341343	342562	342736
	912937	913613	912115	910542	920337	910743	911102	912255	912251
Sampling date	03/27/03	05/28/03	06/11/03	06/18/03	06/25/03	10/15/03	10/15/03	10/16/03	07/16/2003
Sample	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered	Unfiltered
Parameter	Sparta	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial
Calcium	48.524	89.612	162.130	142.411	52.666	82.420	88.772	103.951	88.957
Magnesium	10.774	26.064	39.511	53.309	14.520	19.636	24.898	28.119	32.907
Sodium	52.85	51.330	79.52	43.89	69.30	11.260	27.750	58.660	53.460
Potassium	3.68	1.390	2.702	1.978	2.244	1.220	2.390	2.890	4.530
Iron	1.226	1.463	3.352	4.917	10.605	0.017	2.012	2.674	2.545
Lead	0.005	0.001	0	0	0	0.001	0.015	0.000	0.004
Manganese	0.063	0.185	0.324	0.317	0.296	0.021	0.232	0.263	0.194
Copper	-	-	-	-	-	0.003	0.253	0.001	0.000
Zinc	0.012	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.117	0.000	0.000
Alkalinity	240	274	432	432	242	240	302	404	390
Bicarbonate#	289	334	526	526	295	304	368	482	475
Carbonate#	1.96	0.11	0.44	0.57	0.09	0.30	0.45	0.47	0.60
Chloride	24.01	28.125	156.971	71.918	19.874	12.053	30.795	43.985	34.880
Sulfate	1.01	85.398	38.482	92.961	0.000	21.532	16.916	13.801	20.000
Bromide	0.225	0.213	0.285	0.410	0.000	0.154	0.147	0.138	0.132
Fluoride	0.20	0.149	0.000	0.047	0.069	0.078	0.082	0.082	0.130
Nitrate ^{xxx}	0.77	1.894 ^z	0.008 ^z	0.093 ^z	0.140 ^z	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Ammonia	-	-	-	-	-	0.010	0.374	0.672	0.859
Orthophosphate ^{xxx}	0.047	0.0509	0	0	0	0.094	0.021	0.000	0.000
pH	8.17	6.85##	7.26	7.370	6.830	7.320	7.420	7.310	7.430
Conductivity	536	770	1296	1133	606	547.000	686.000	900.000	860.000
Turbidity	-	-	-	-	-	1.000	8.000	16.000	20.000
TSS	21.68	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TDS	291	511 ^z	824 ^z	773 ^z	390 ^z	-	-	-	-
Total Coliform	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
E. coli	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	* Exceeded holding time				SW wells are AS/MSCC wells, other wells are private				
	^{xxx} Orthophosphate is measured by IC, therefore sample filtered in instrument through 0.20 um pore-size membrane								
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Well ID	PN1-S0014	PN2-S0015	CH1-S0016	JK1-S0017	W01-S0018	CS1-S0019	SF1-S0020	LN1-S0021	DR1-S0022
Location	363740	363224	354916	363560	362128	361808	346735	335228	334144
Sampling date	9/01/02	9/02/04	9/05/04	9/10/04	9/11/04	9/05/13	9/10/01	9/13/03	9/12/02
Sample	04/27/04	04/28/04	05/04/04	05/06/04	05/07/04	05/11/04	05/12/04	05/18/04	06/19/04
Parameter	Filtered	Filtered	Filtered	Filtered	Filtered	Filtered	Filtered	Filtered	Filtered
Aluminum	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial	Alluvial
Calcium	74.608	89.638	59.962	81.302	60.176	126.640	64.047	22.647	30.074
Magnesium	12.612	22.795	17.115	23.199	13.885	56.522	19.662	6.884	10.267
Sodium	7.30	10.35	28.85	24.10	19.40	30.98	15.04	14.87	12.08
Potassium	2.08	1.19	2.00	2.35	2.22	1.77	1.53	1.95	1.62
Iron	14.620	9.903	0.878	2.575	3.427	0.427	0.626	16.362	23.765
Lead	0.008	0	0.004	0.001	0.005	0.003	0.003	0.007	0.001
Manganese	0.532	0.744	0.245	0.634	1.530	0.239	0.904	0.617	0.414
Copper	0.001	0.003	0.005	0.002	0.001	0.006	0.001	0.003	0.000
Zinc	0.015	0.021	0.010	0.015	0.012	0.029	0.017	0.038	0.008
Alkalinity	240	256	268	256	192	472	316	100	116
Bicarbonate#	292	312	326	310	233	571	382	122	141
Carbonate#	0.29	0.31	0.70	1.08	0.71	2.19	1.64	0.03	0.06
Chloride	2.412	8.511	26.649	15.171	6.061	15.948	17.538	1.986	7.148
Sulfate	16.661	51.682	49.327	61.762	54.832	54.722	23.360	1.129	7.894
Bromide	0.008	0.000	0.231	0.113	0.000	0.169	0.115	0.006	0.000
Fluoride	0.099	0.093	0.0637	0.0554	0.0700	0.0525	0.0776	0.062	0.092
Nitrate ^{xxx}	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Ammonia	0.616	0.092	0.278	0.402	0.196	0.152	0.164	0.287	0.222
Orthophosphate ^{xx}	0.0265	0	0.0261	0	0	0	0.1059	0.0262	0
pH	7.30	7.30	7.64	7.85	7.79	7.89	7.94	6.62	6.94
Conductivity	480	578	713	653	480	1007	688	214	277
Turbidity	42	48	3	11	16	12	20	91	37
TSS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TDS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Coliform	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
E. coli	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
* Exceeded holding time									
xx Orthophosphate is measured by IC, therefore sample filtered in instrument through 0.20 um pore-size membrane									
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Well ID	CD1-S0023 D	MN1-S0010 D	PR8-S007 D
Location	-	-	-
Sampling date	09-28-2004	09-28-2004	09-28-2004
Sample	Filtered	Filtered	Filtered
Parameter	Sparta	Sparta	Sparta
Calcium	19	62	87
Magnesium	9.4	14	20
Sodium	7.6	100	36
Potassium	7.6	6.6	4.3
Iron	16*	1*	2
Lead	0.001*	<0.001*	<0.001*
Manganese	0.24*	0.074*	0.094*
Copper	0.004*	0.006*	0.002*
Zinc	0.028*	0.011*	0.016*
Alkalinity	102	372	294
Bicarbonate#	-	-	-
Carbonate#	-	-	-
Chloride	127	28.21	23.73
Sulfate	6.90	0.77	11.76
Bromide	-	-	-
Fluoride	0.06	0.16	0.14
Nitrate**	0	0	0
Ammonia	0.513	1.466	0.361
Orthophosphate **	0	0.0216	0
pH	-	-	-
Conductivity	-	-	-
Turbidity	-	-	-
TSS	-	-	-
TDS	-	-	-
Total Coliform	-	-	-
E coli	-	-	-
* Exceeded holding time. The metal analyses were conducted within 180 days and the holding time is 6 months, thus these analyses may be viewed as having been analyzed within holding time.			
** Orthophosphate is measured by IC, therefore sample filtered in instrument through 0.20 um pore-size membrane			
- Not analyzed			