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See also earlier Proceedings (1997-2010) http://ngmdb.usgs.gov/info/dmt/



Mapping with Lidar Based DEMs – a Geologist's New Tool

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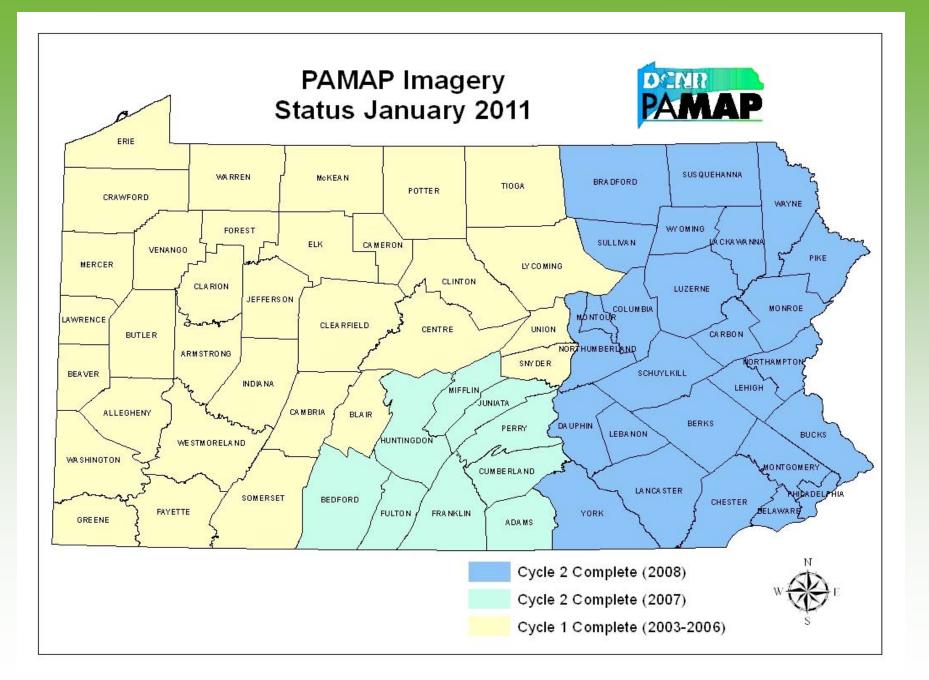
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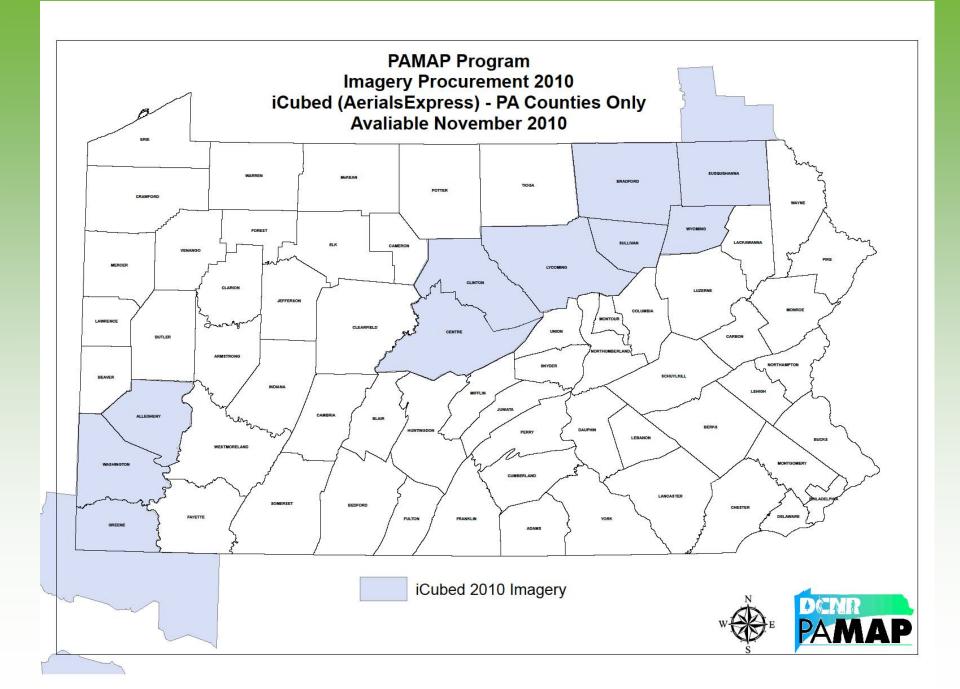
PAMAP lidar program review

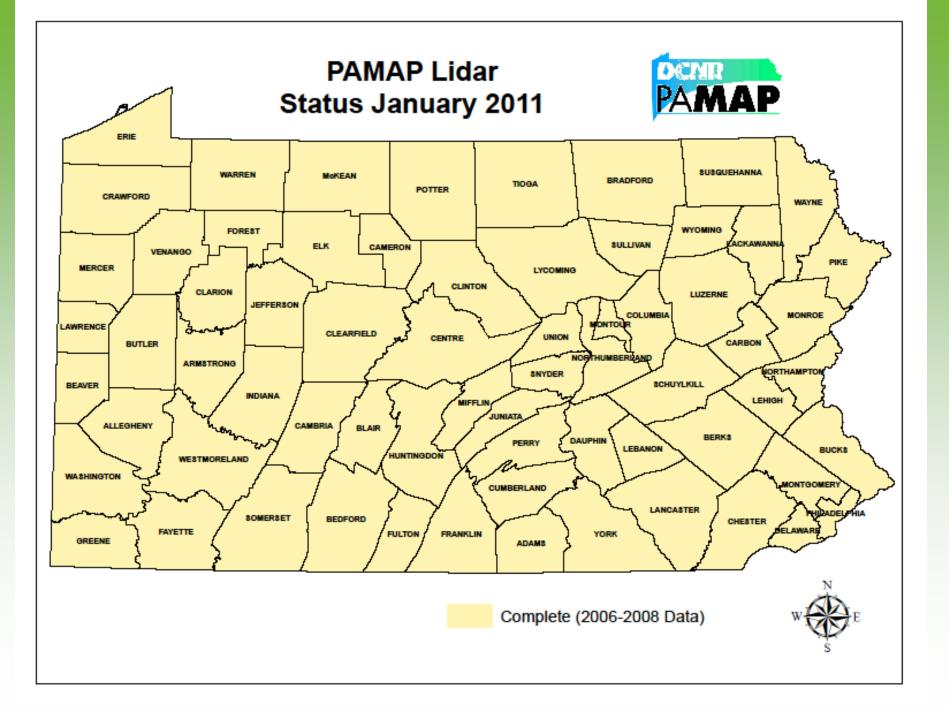
- Statewide program
- Generates a very detailed DEM (digital elevation model)
- 10,000-foot grid tile for whole state
- Flown in conjunction with high-resolution full color aerial imagery (1-foot pixels)











PAMAP lidar program review

- Aerial imagery and lidar flown between 2004 – 2008 covers the entire state
- Freely downloadable form Pennsylvania Spatial Data Access (PASDA) website

http://www.pasda.psu.edu





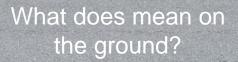


Lidar review

- One year of processing and filtering
- Multiple derivative products
- Lots of uses
- "Bare earth" or "last returns" model
- Our lidar derived DEM is a 32-bit, floating point GRID with 3.2-foot pixel resolution
- Pretty sophisticated stuff







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3.2 feet

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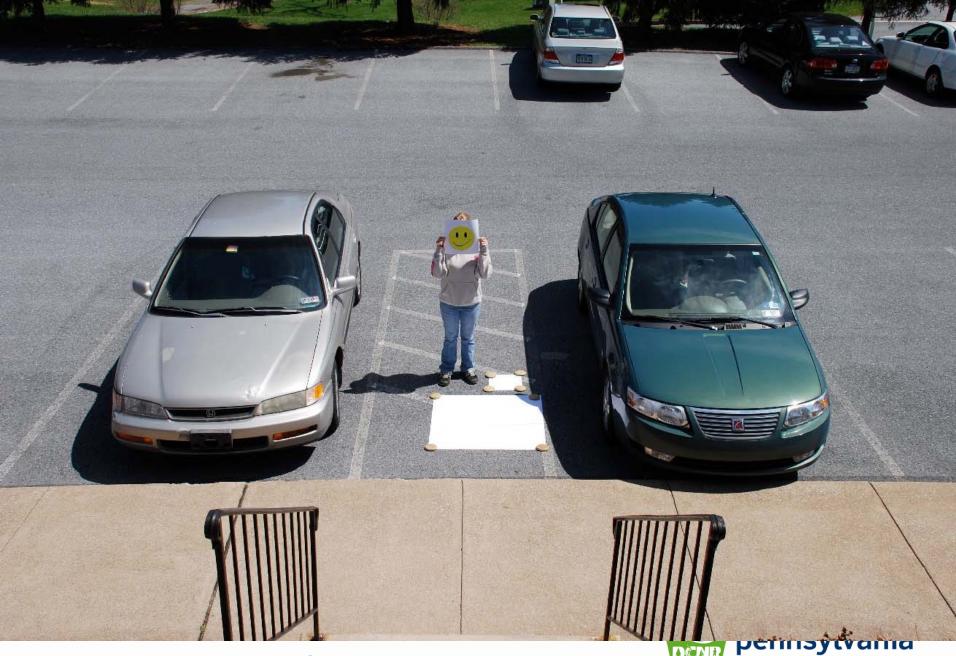


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Two most used derivatives

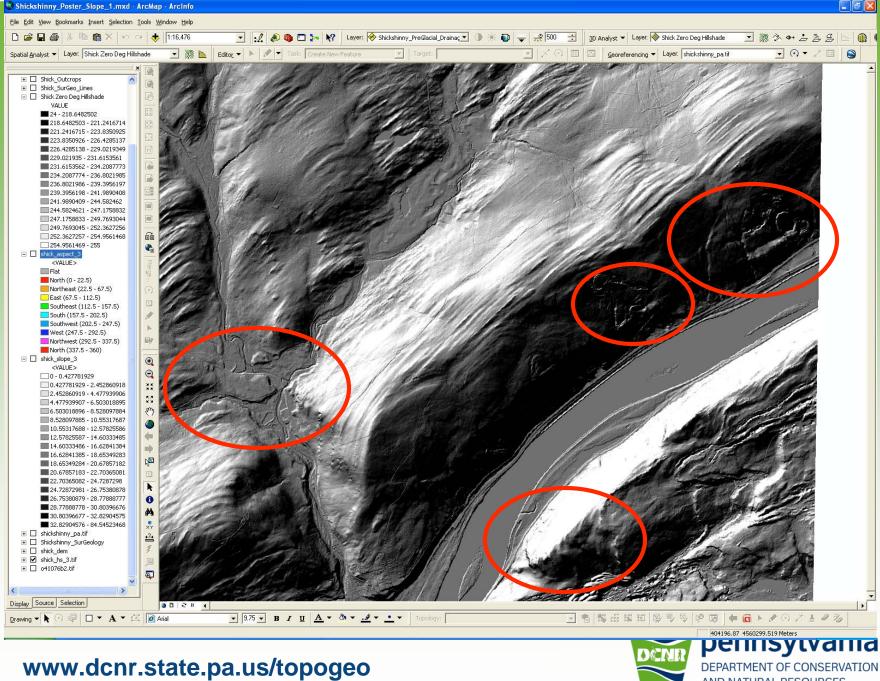
- Hillshade model pseudo solar illumination based on based on sun angle of 45° and never occurring sun azimuth of 315° (NW)
- Slope the rate of maximum change in zvalue from cell to cell.
- Slope-shape is a display schema of a slope raster



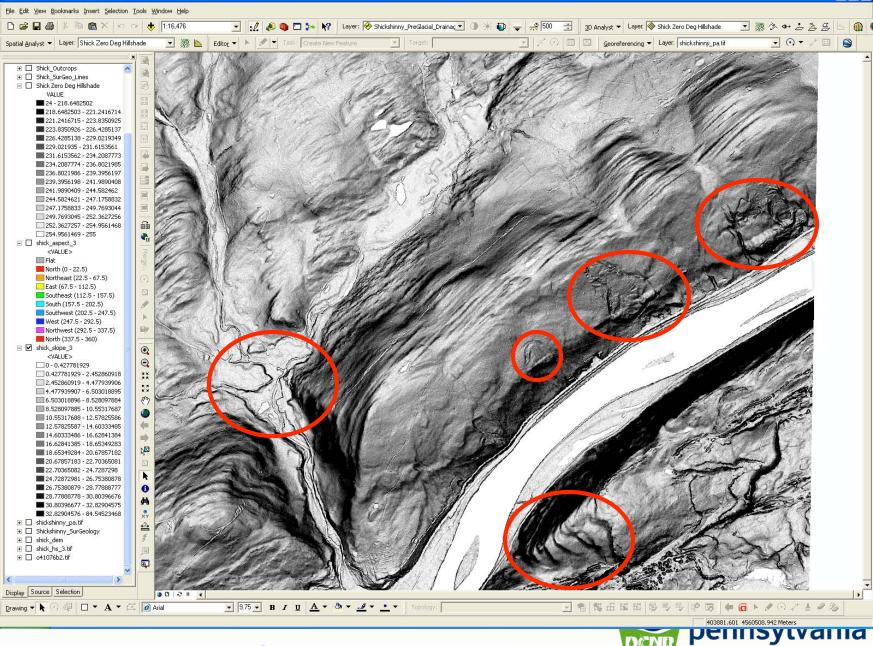
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- Hillshade = 255.0 * ((cos(Zenith_rad) * cos(Slope_rad)) + (sin(Zenith_rad) * sin(Slope_rad) * cos(Azimuth_rad Aspect_rad)))
- slope_degrees = ATAN (√ ([dz/dx]2 + [dz/dy]2)) * 57.29578





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The slope caveat page.....

- We do not have "sun and shadow" effects
- We lose the sense of "up and down"
- Without visual clues sometimes cannot tell high points from low points
- We are looking strictly at slope angle



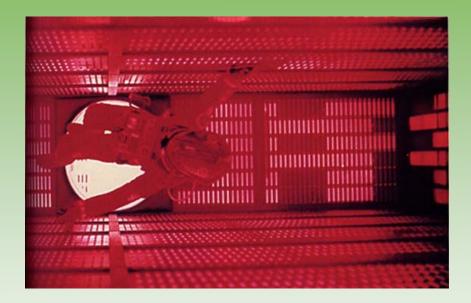


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Slope-shape - "How to's"

- Ain't rocket science
- Easy to create
- Easy to display most important part
- Easy to interpret
- One grid to track
- No right way, no wrong way, but there is always the.....











Create a slope grid

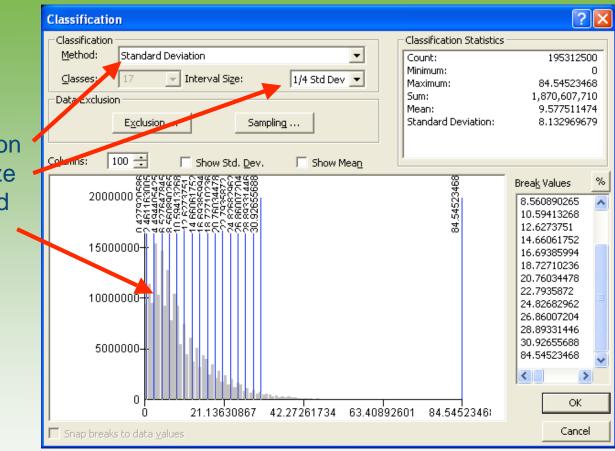
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Not a pretty result – but that's okay







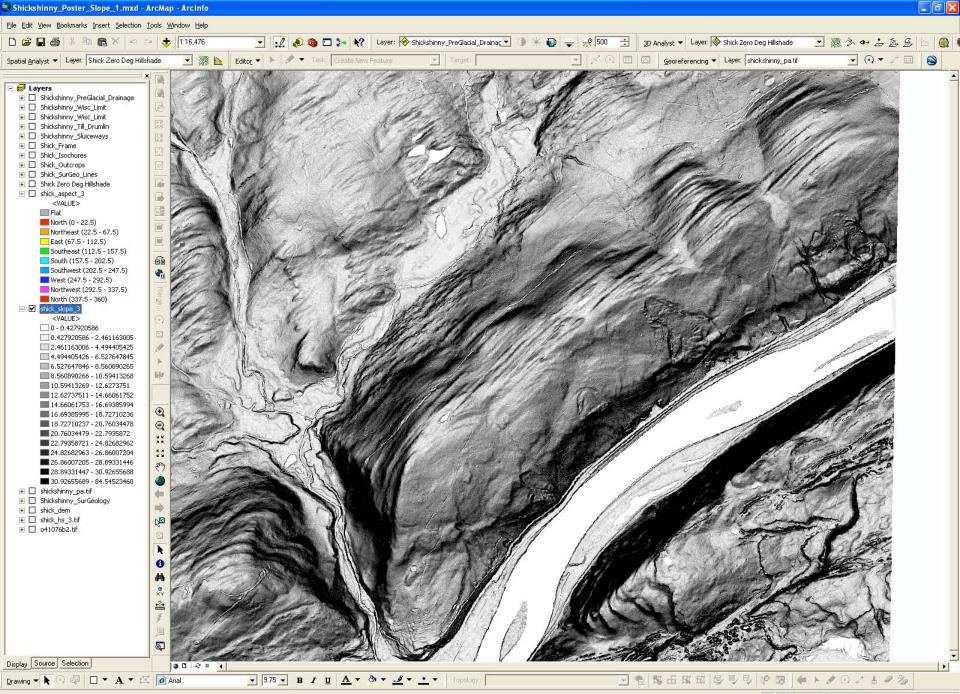
A standard deviation and 1/4 interval size gives a nice spread over the bell curve



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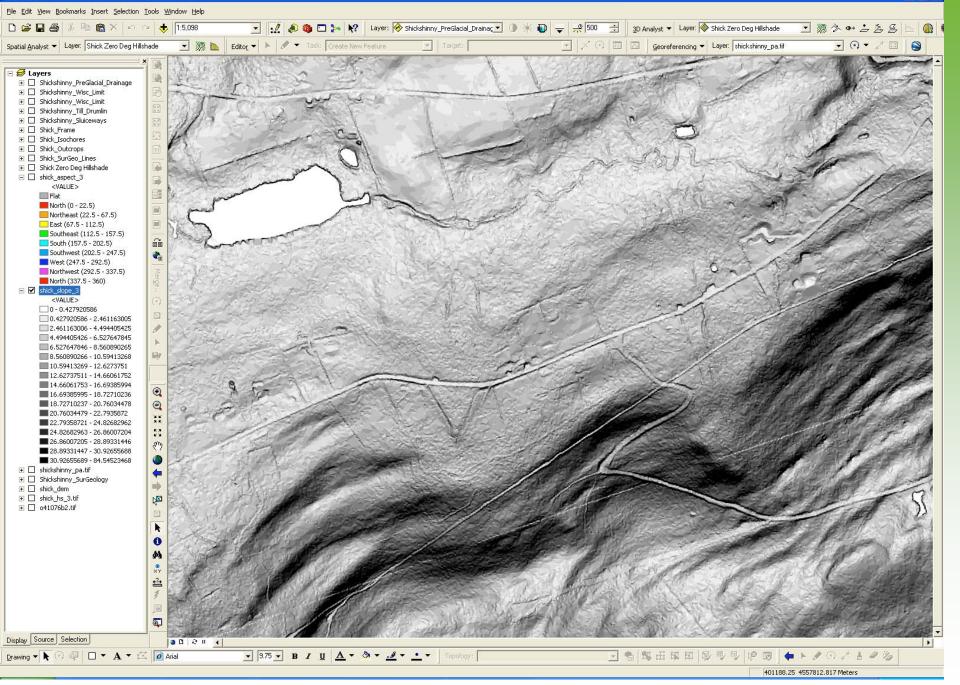


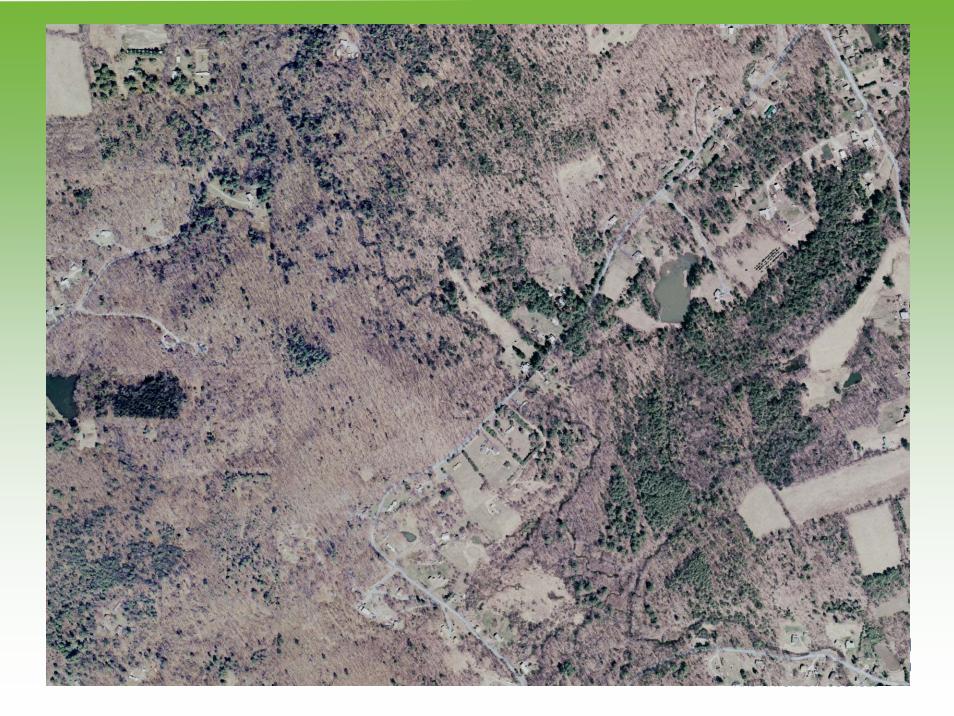


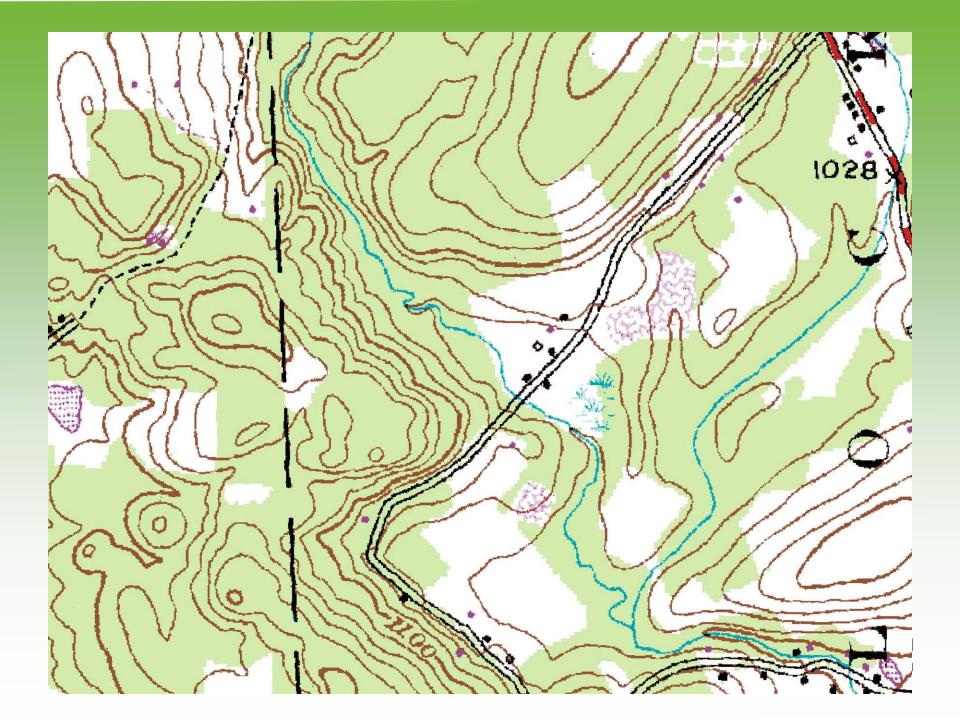
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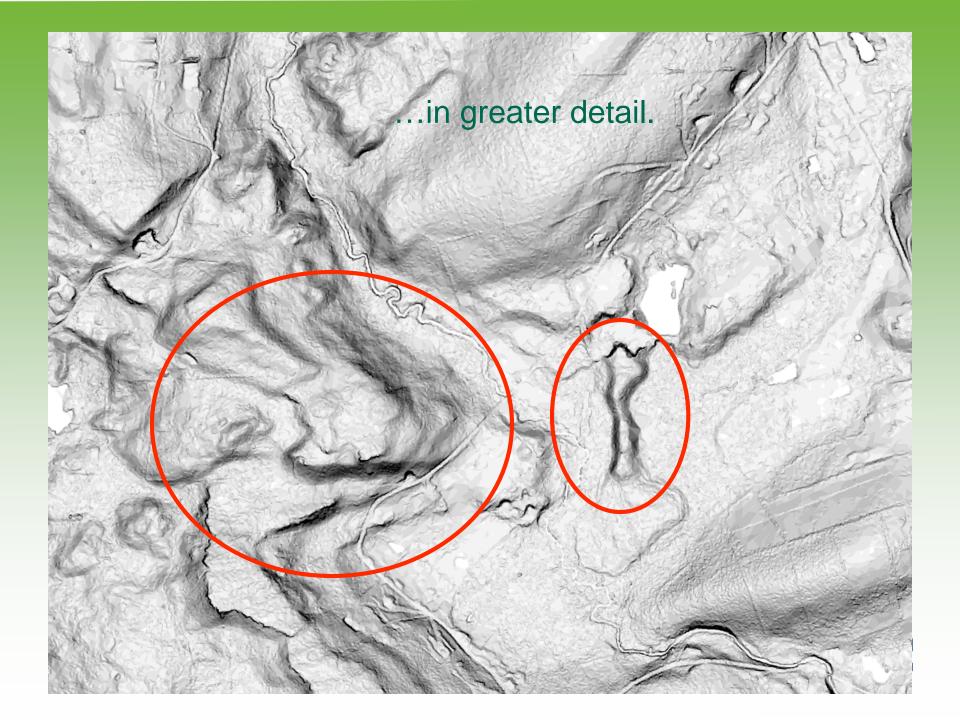


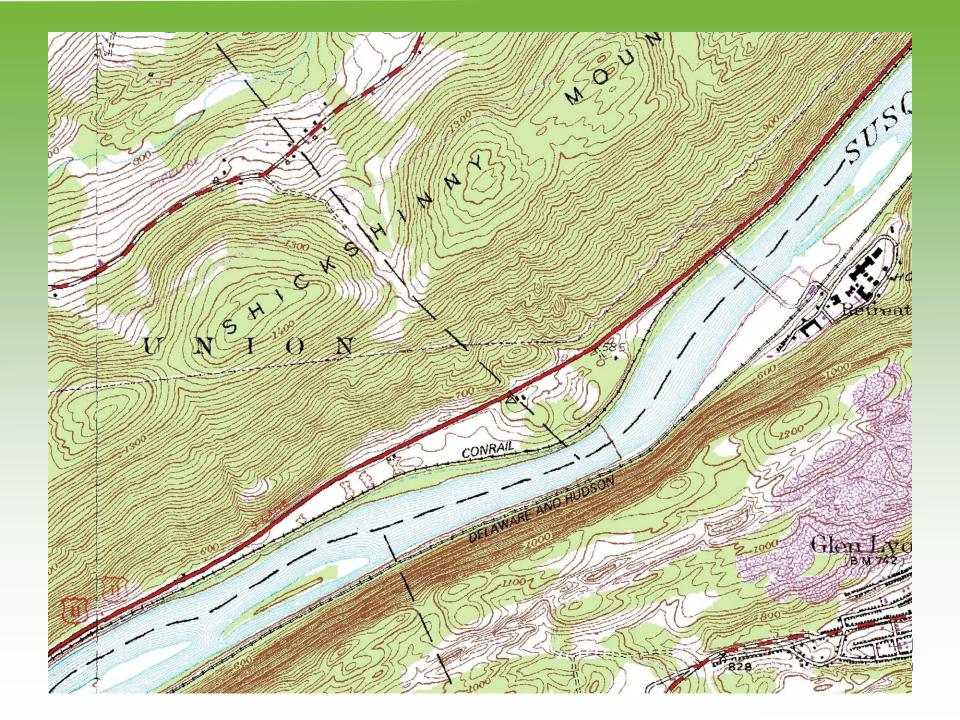


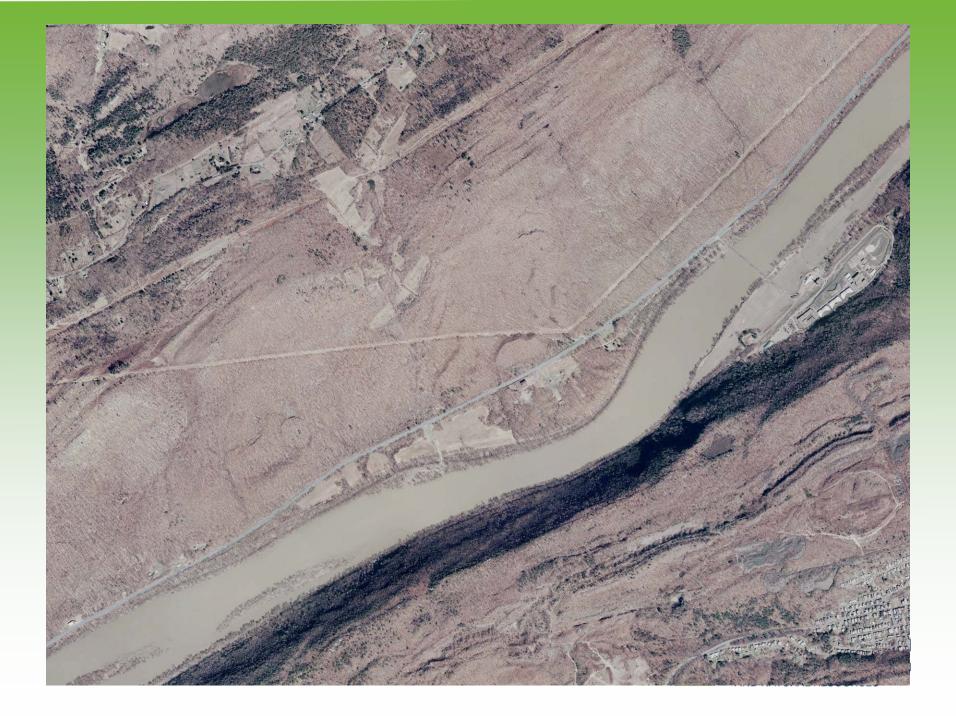




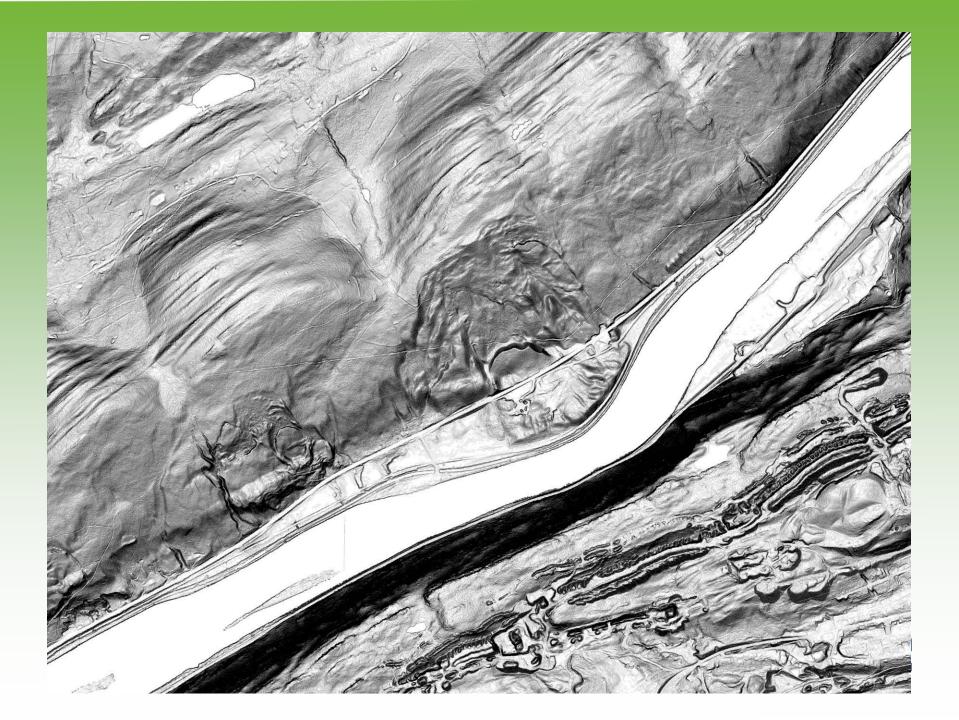
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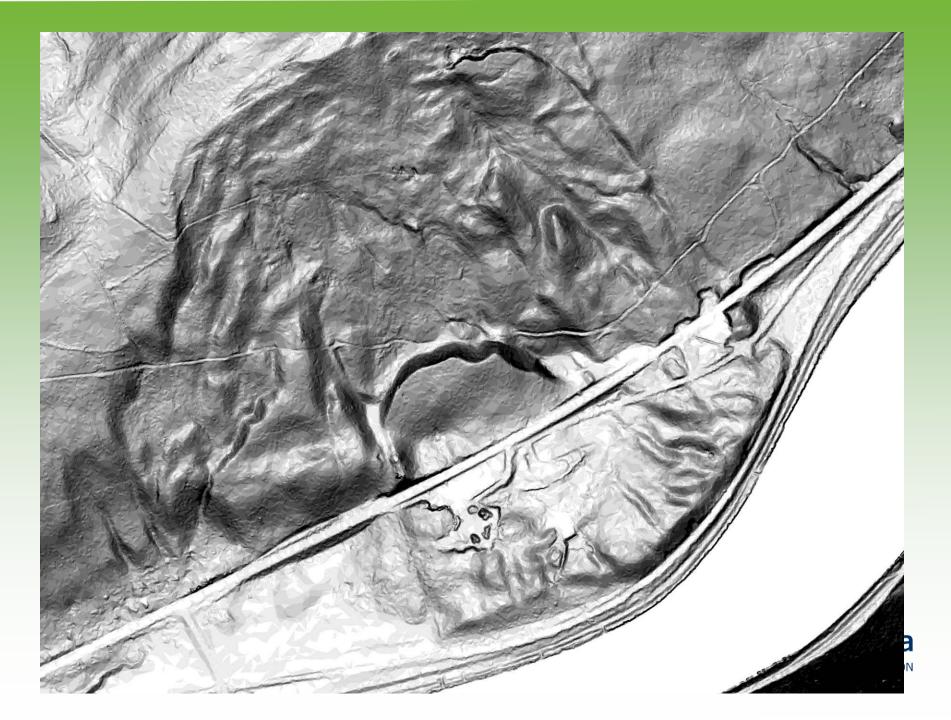












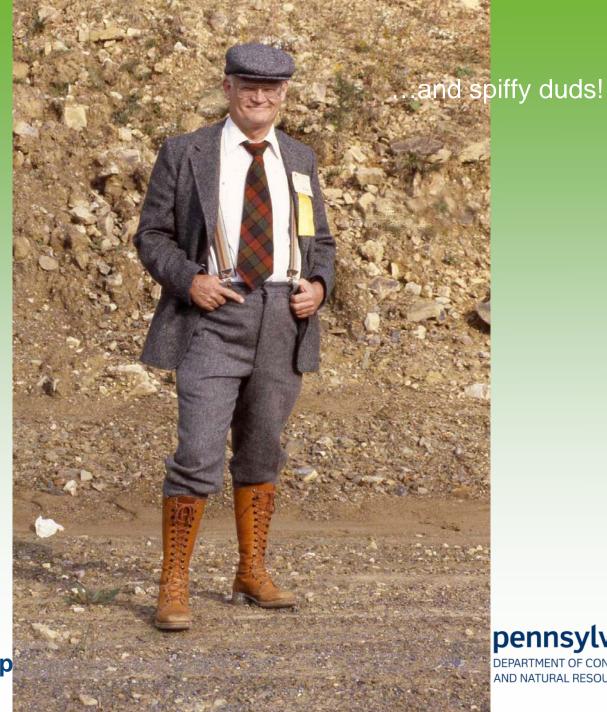
Combining geology and GIS



Geologist's Toolbox

- Topo map
- Aerial photography
- Boots-on-the-ground field work
- Previous work
- Digital imagery
- Digital DEM derivatives
- GIS software





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A geologist's tourist attraction...



Geologist's Toolbox cont.

- The ability of the geologist to think in 3-D, look at the "big picture", assimilate difficult concepts, melding observation and logical thinking....
- ...and deriving absolutely brilliant conclusions and contributions to the science that no one will EVER have the courage to challenge....





Up close and personal...



A GIS pitfall – mixing scales



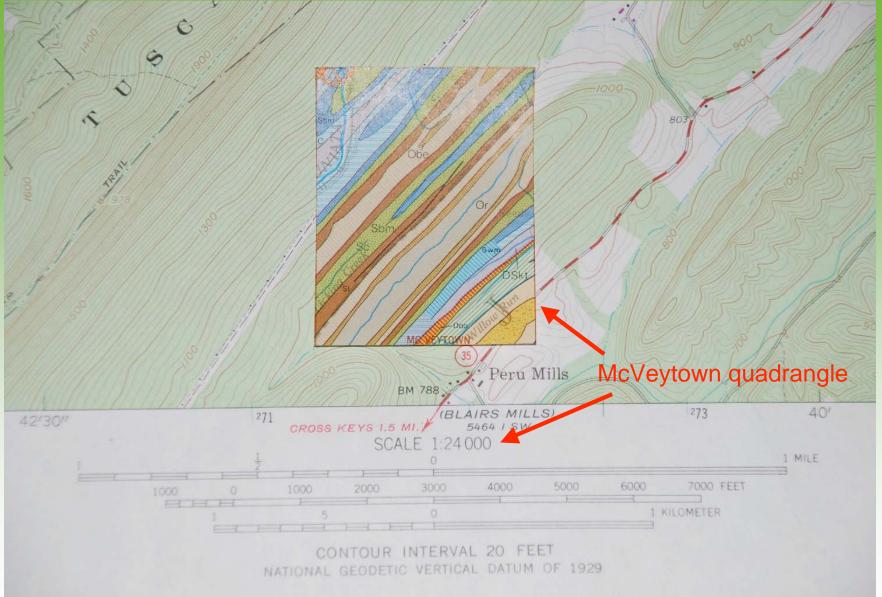
- Remember.....
- Thou shall not commit accuracy scale sacrilege.
- 1:250,000 geology is not accurate beyond 1:250,000.
- 250k *is still* 250k





The McVeytown quadrangle geology @ 1:250,000 from Map 1



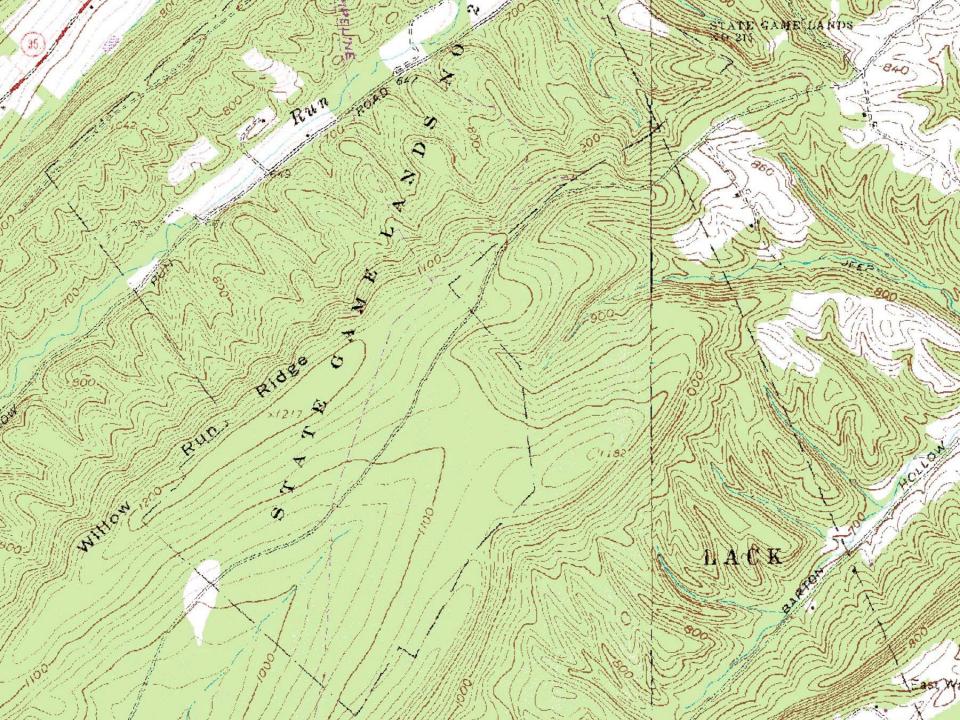
















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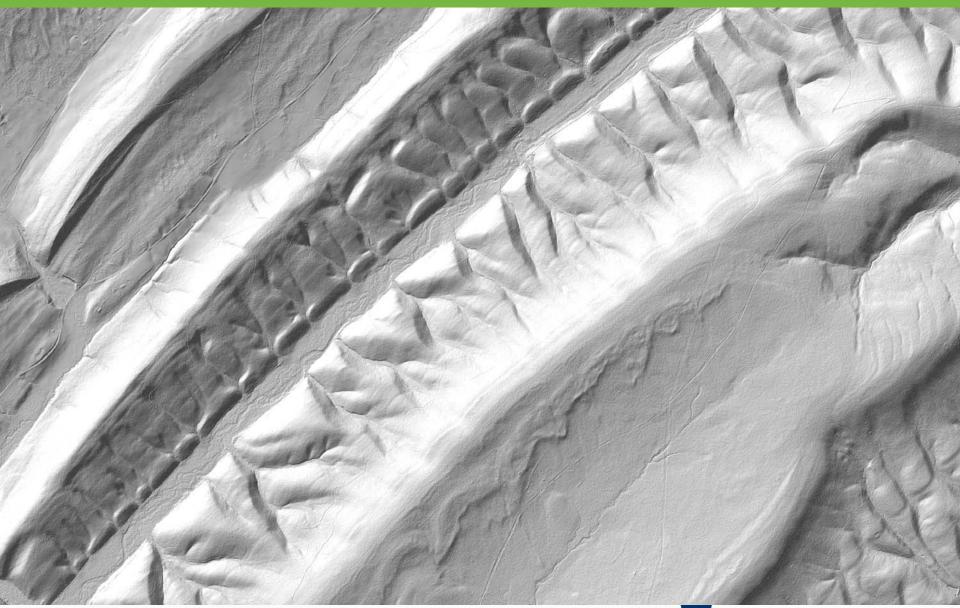
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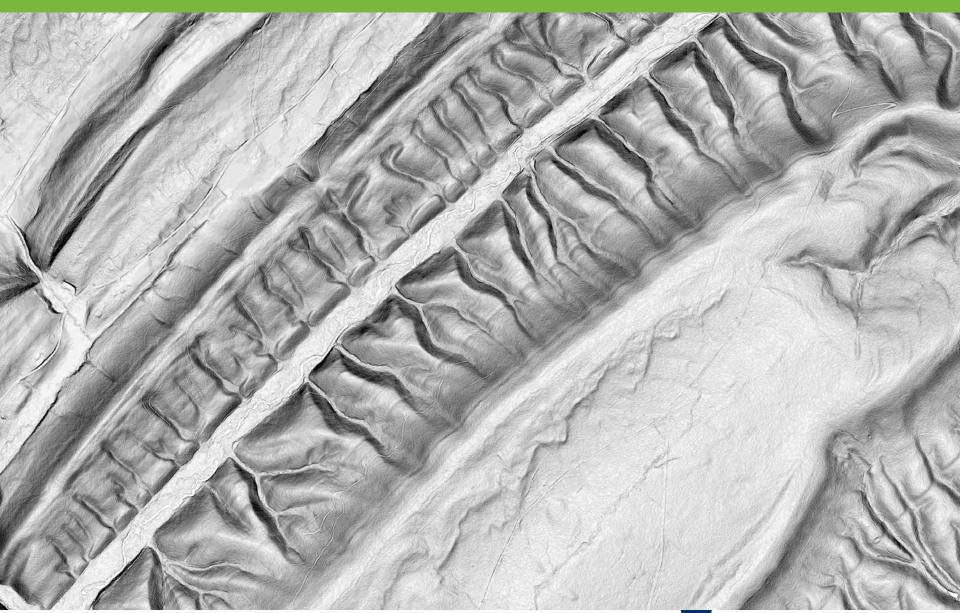
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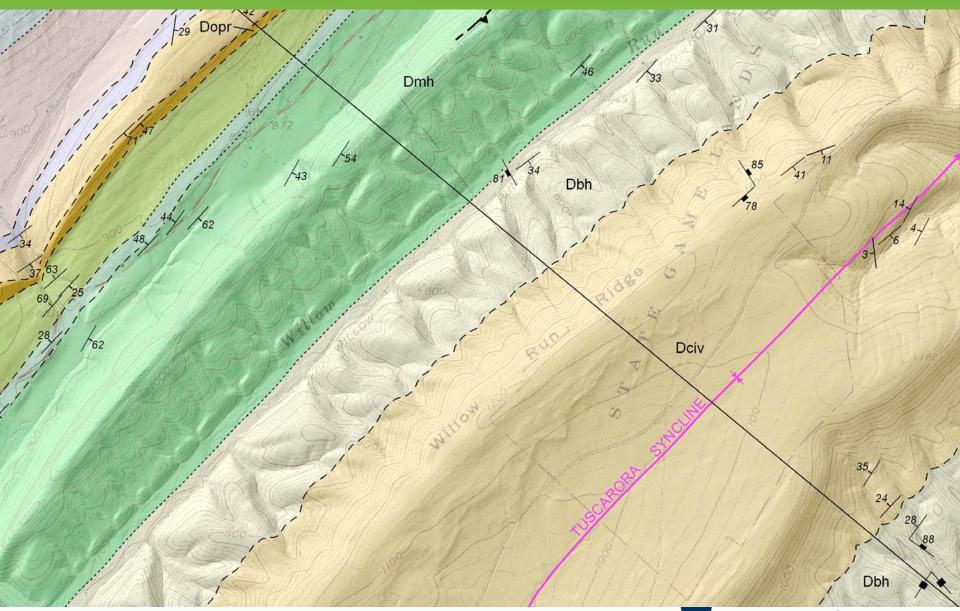




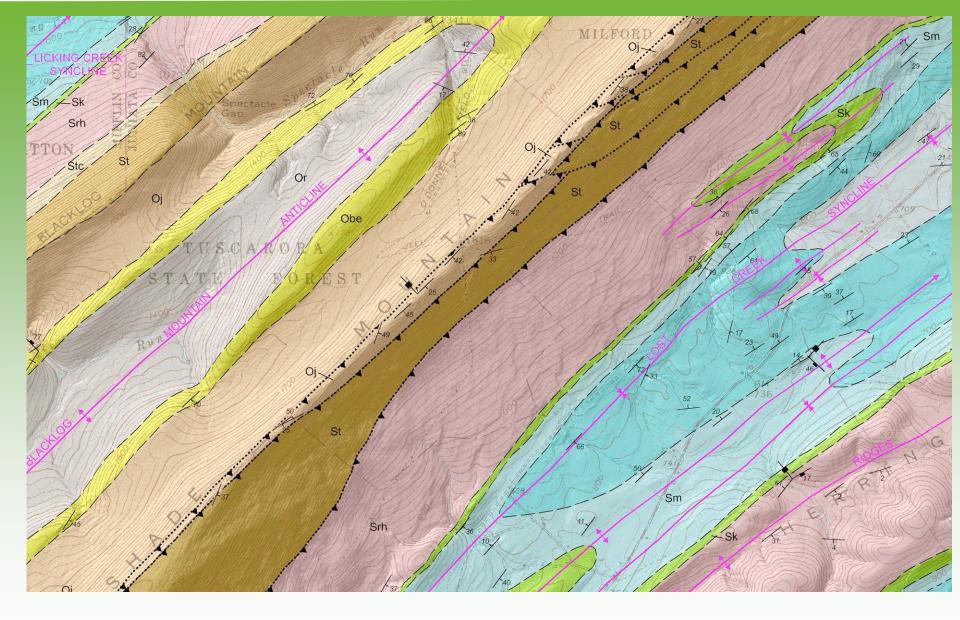








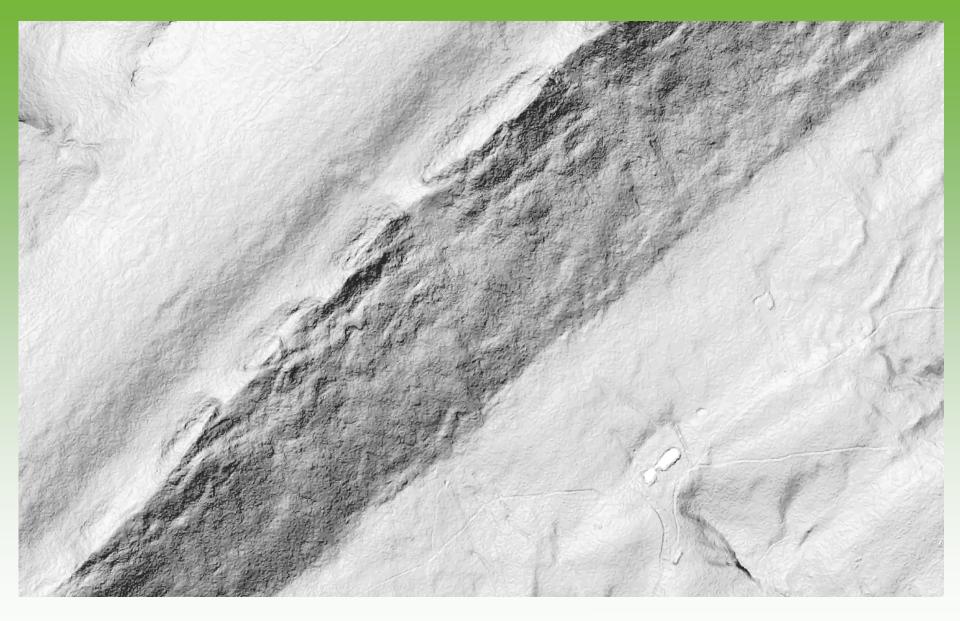








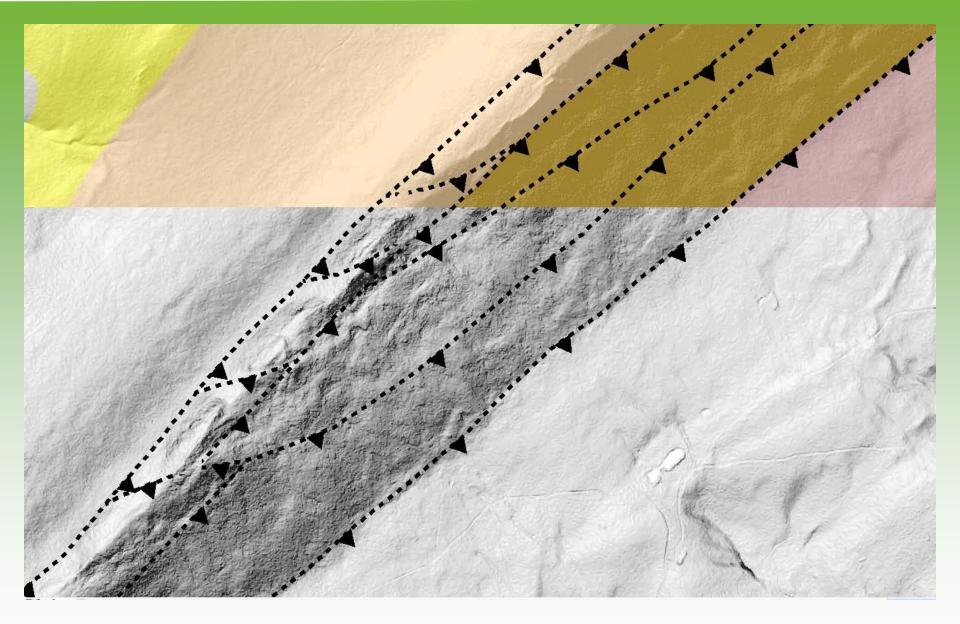








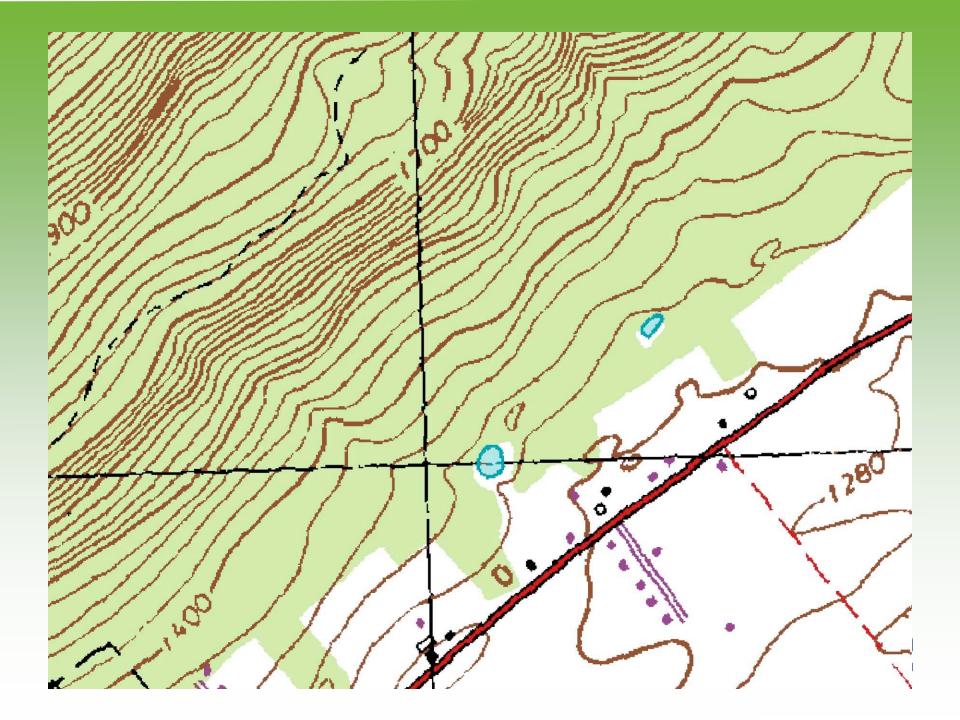




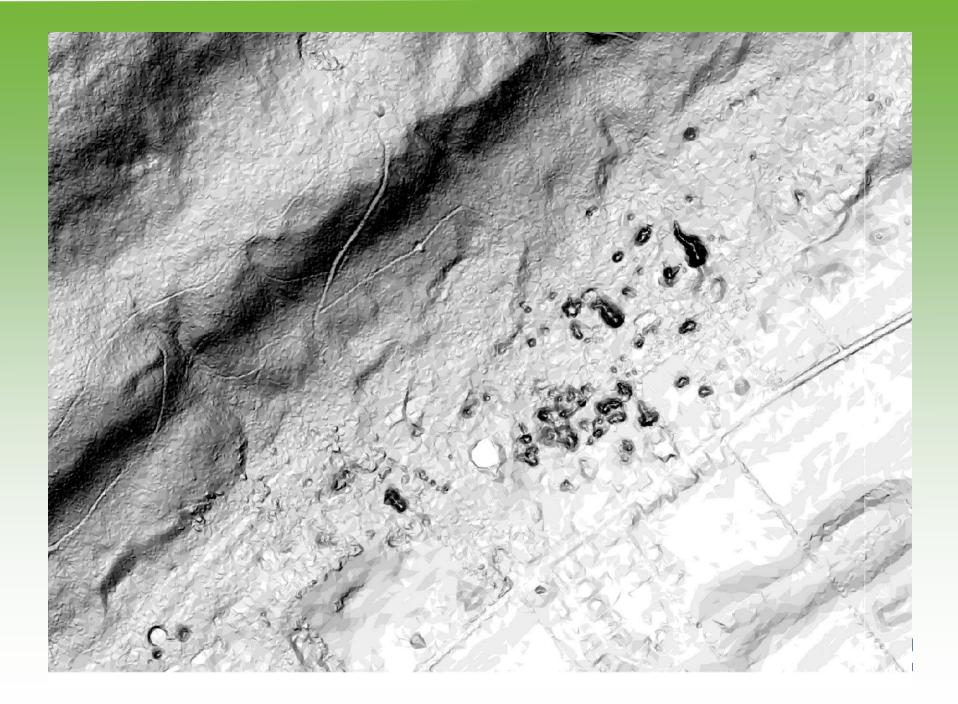














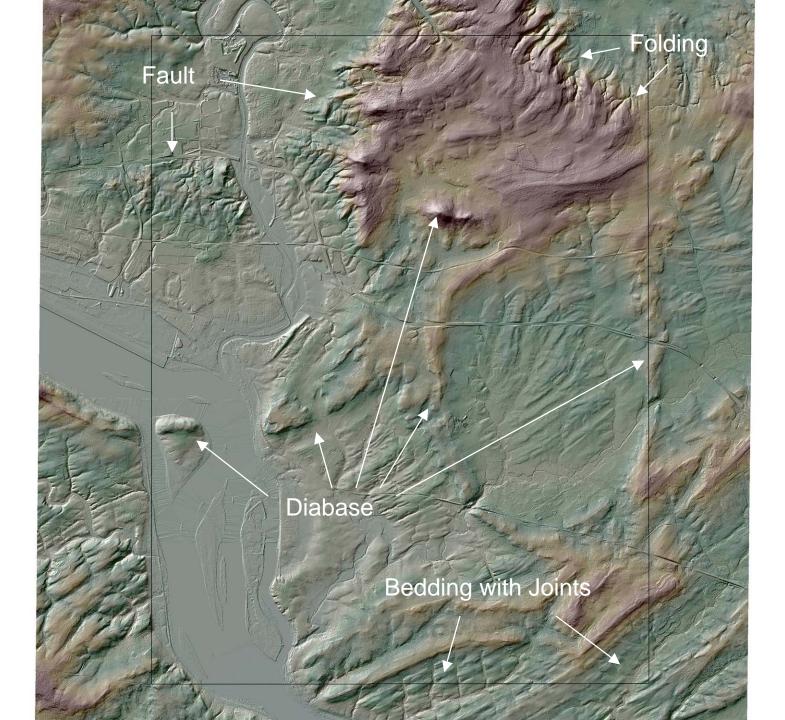


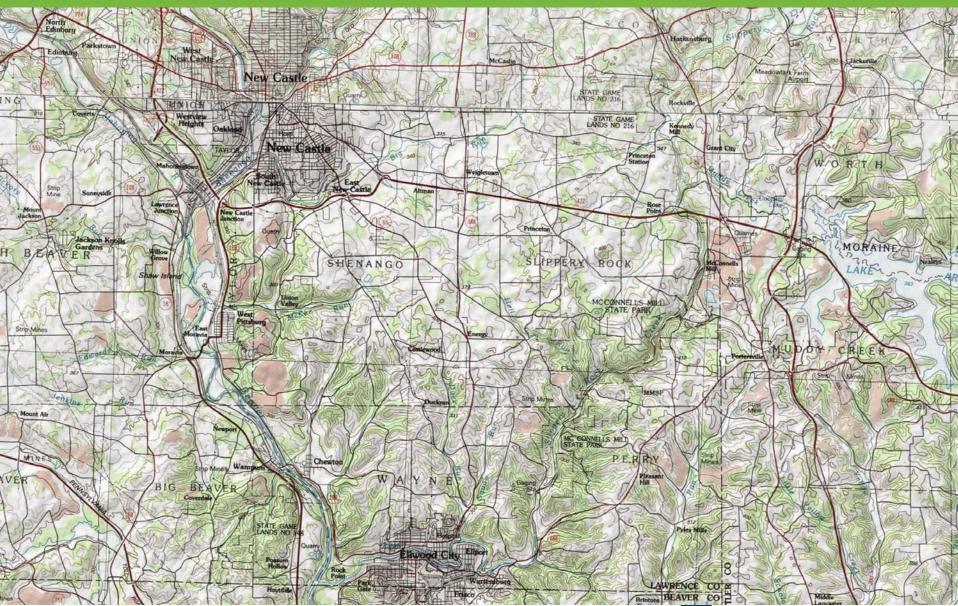


Susquehanna River

Depertitic Drainage in Gettysburg Fm surrounded by Diabase ring

> Diabase - Round Top Mountain









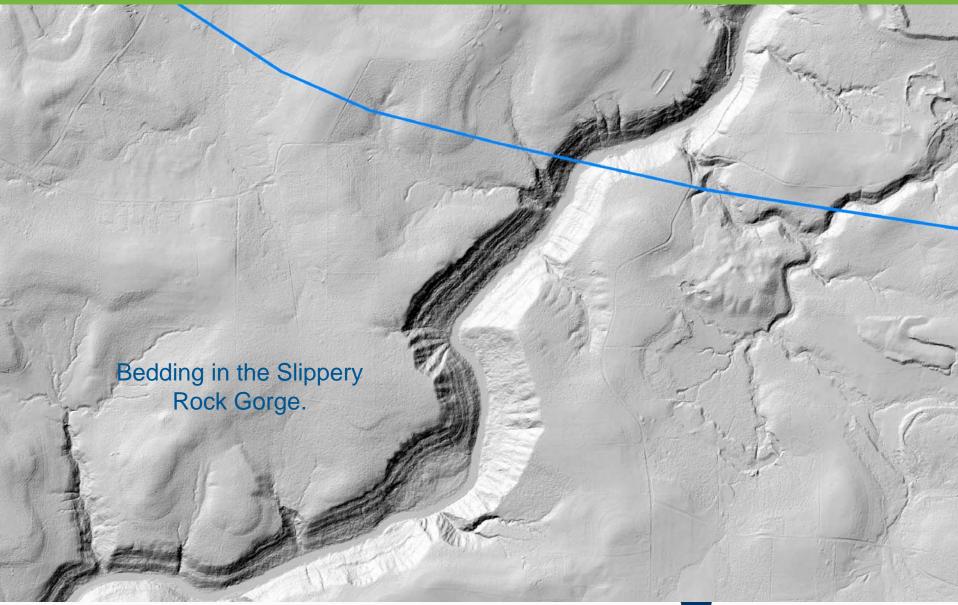




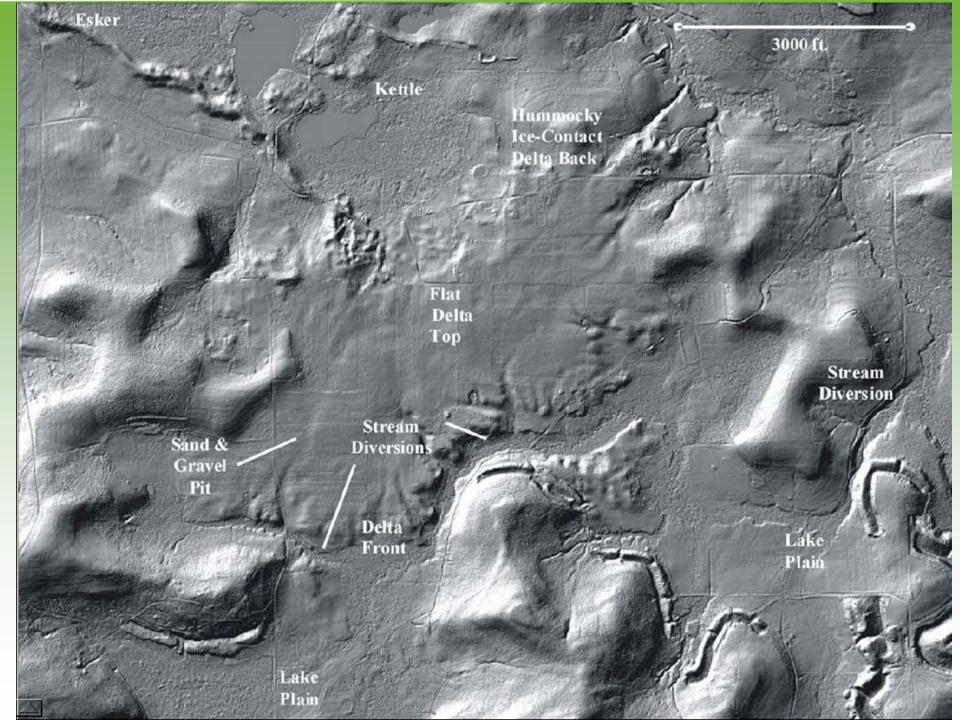


Quick and dirty glacial boundary by our dust and sand person...





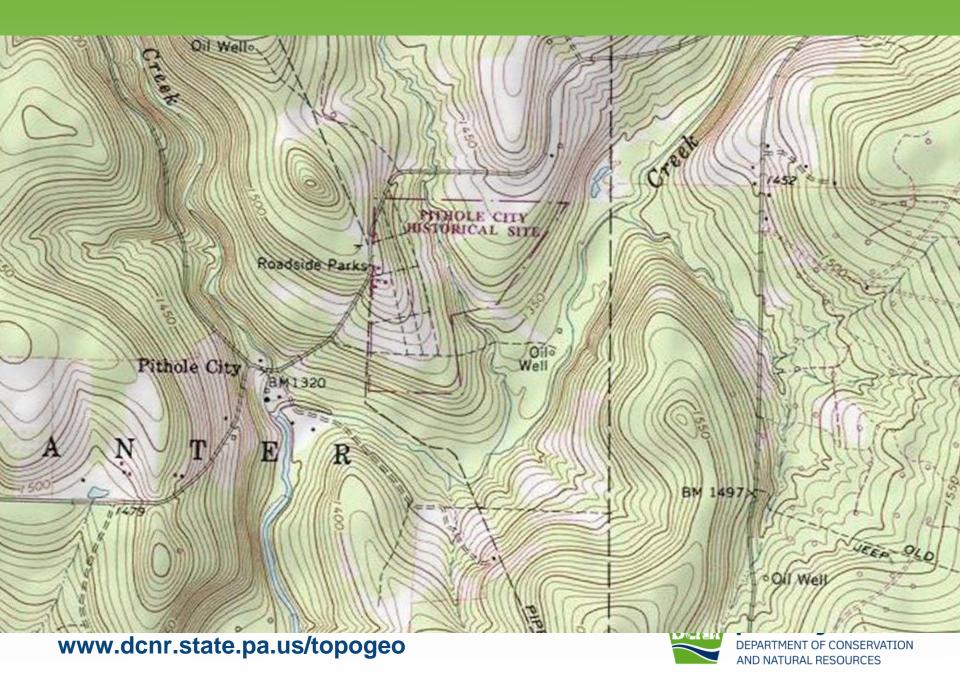




Geo-archeology

(Some interesting stuff)

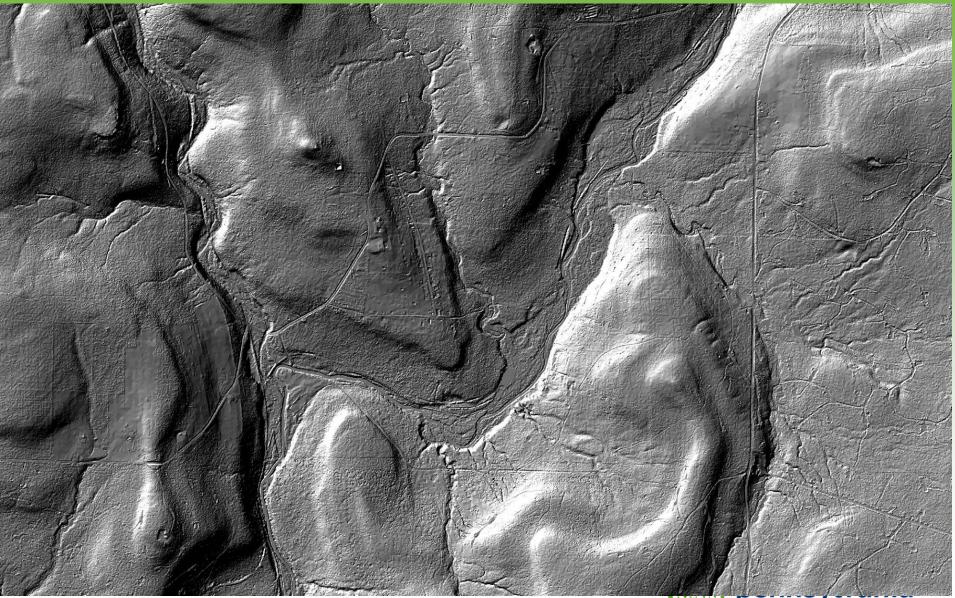




Pitthole – near Titusville, PA

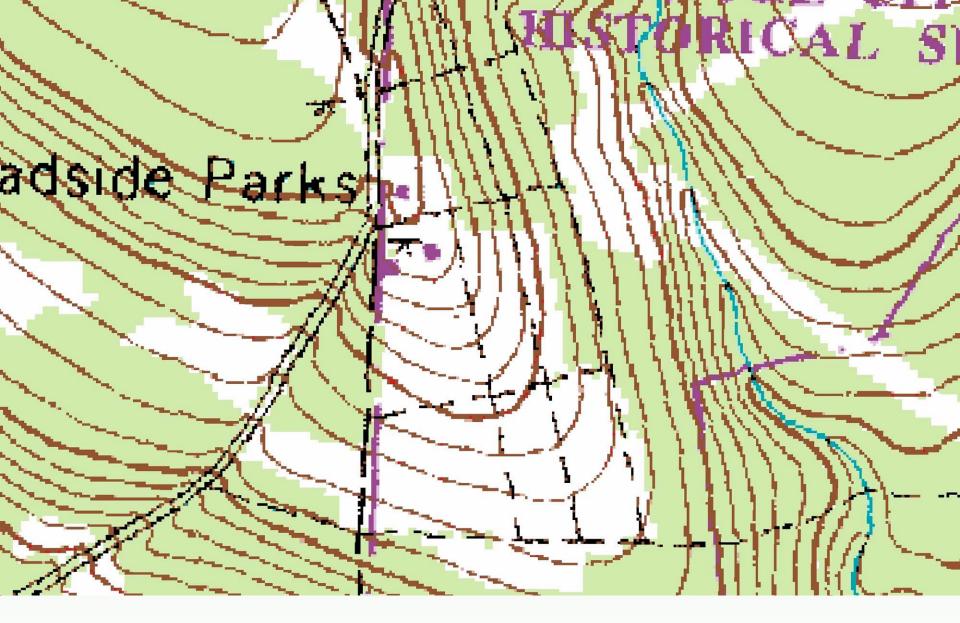
- 1864 first oil well drilled
- Jan 1865 second oil well 250 Bbl/day, population 2,000
- Sept 1865 6,000 Bbl/day, 15,000 people
- Jan 1866 4,000 people
- 1870 population 281
- 1879 town sold for \$4.37







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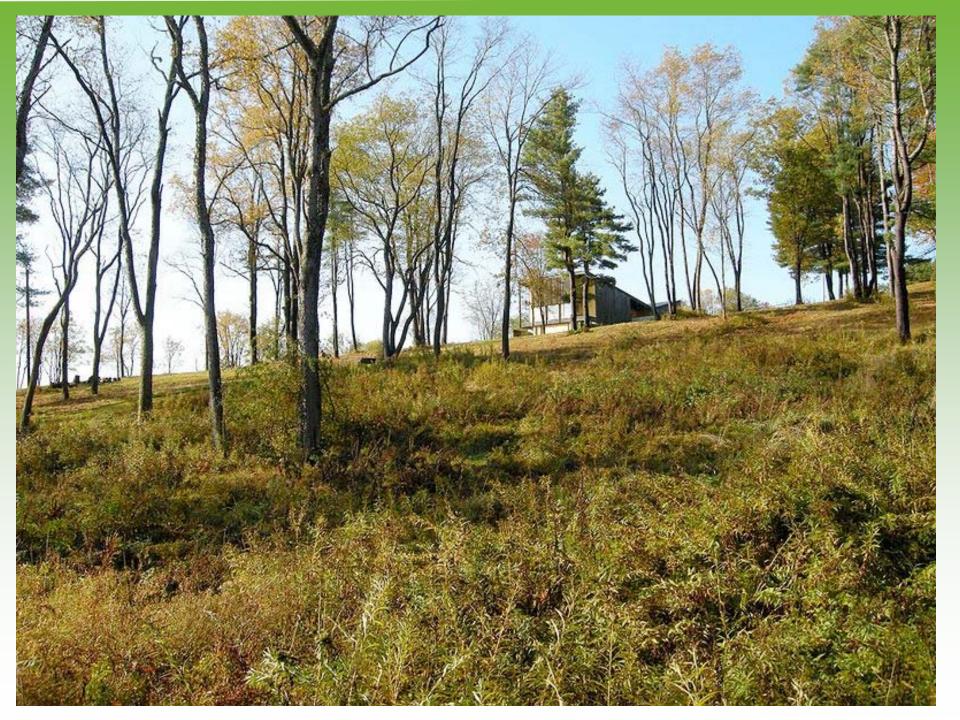
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Danforth House

First Street









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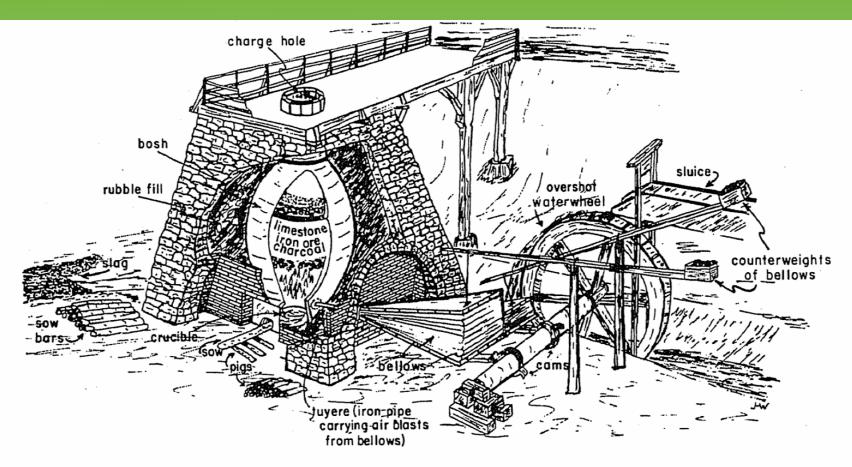


Figure 36. Sketch of a typical cold-blast furnace used to manufacture pig iron in colonial times (from Way, 1986, Figure 6-1, p. 12).



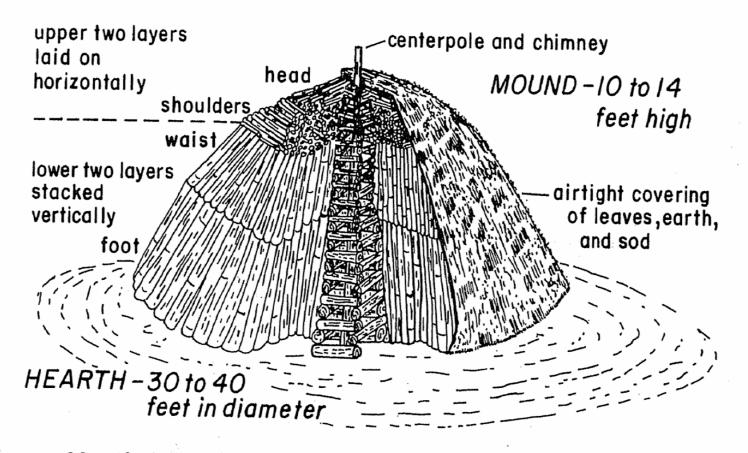
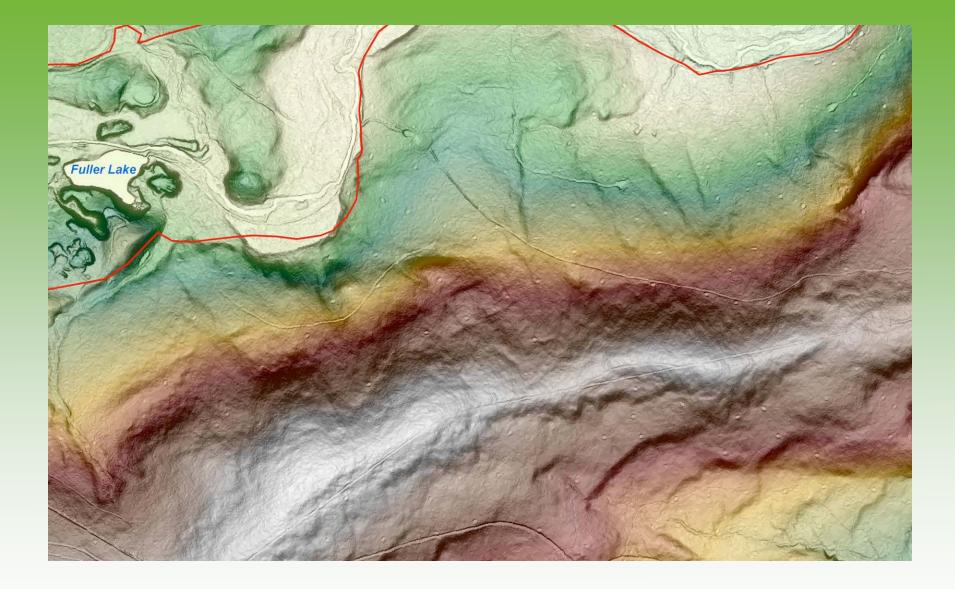


Figure 38. Sketch of a charcoal pit where timbers cut into 4-foot lengths are piled and "coaled." Charcoal produced in this manner was used as fuel for furnaces and forges of the area (Way, 1986, Figure 6-3, p. 12).

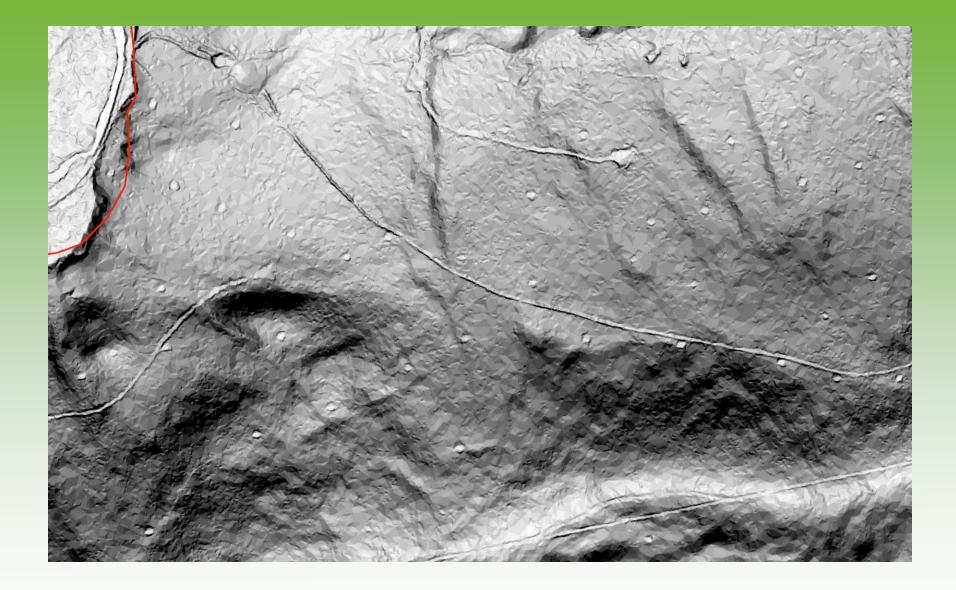




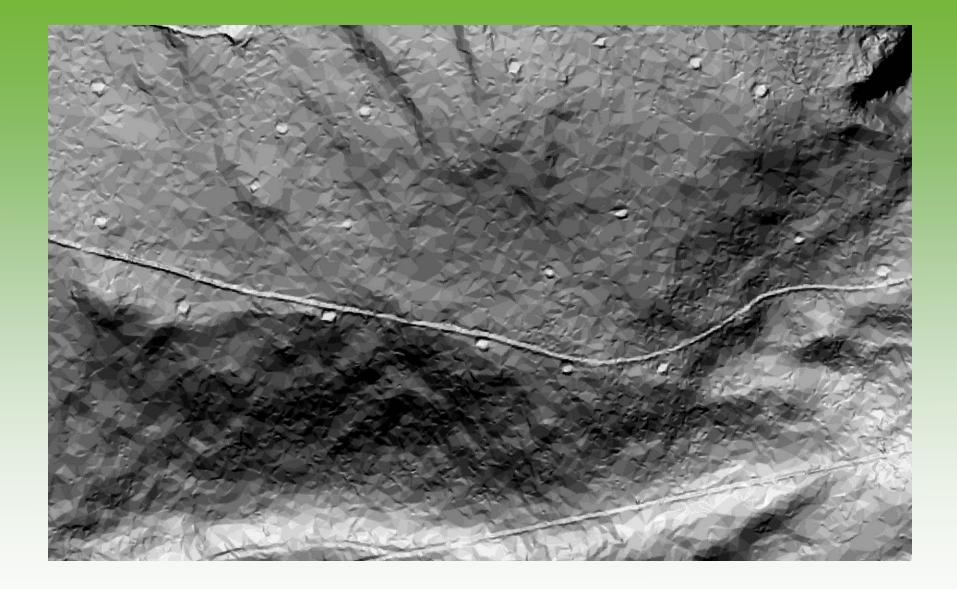




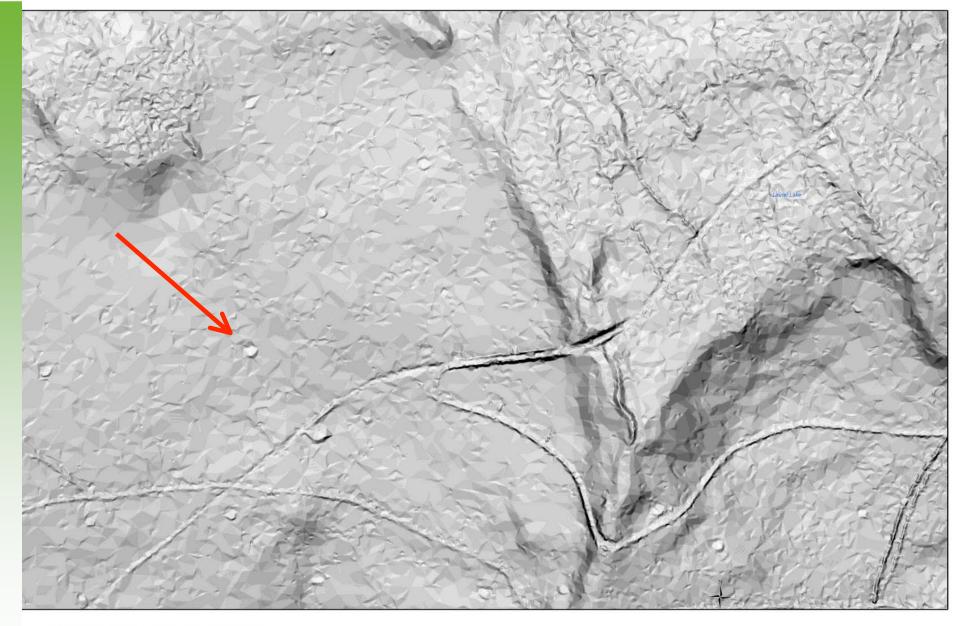












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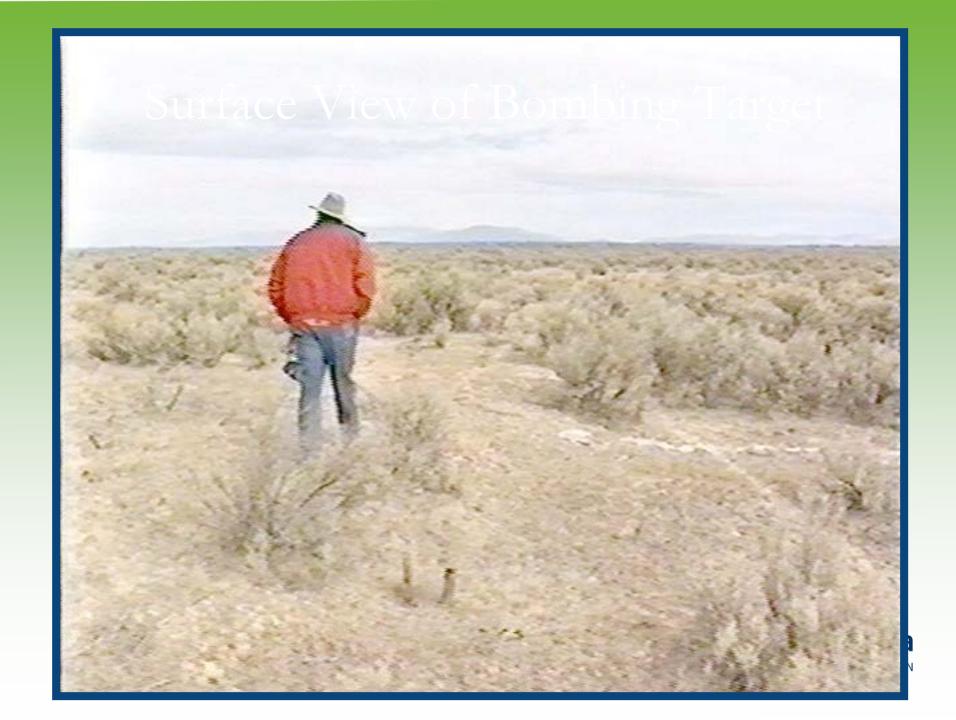


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...and the famous, rarely seen, Pleistocene hummingbird!

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"Mr. Osborne, may I be excused? My brain is full."

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