On the Road: Transportation Programs Driving Regional Tribal Mapping Project

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Overview

- Introductions
- Tribal Mapping Project Overview
- GIS development and RIFDS
- Practical applications
- Questions



Rocky Mountain Tribal Mapping Project

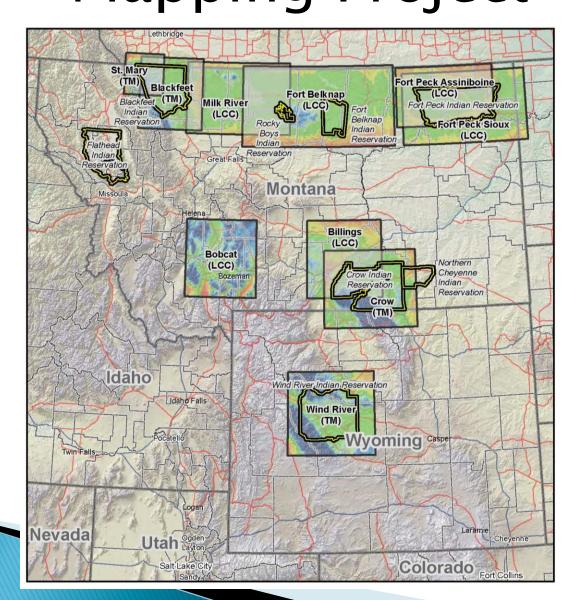












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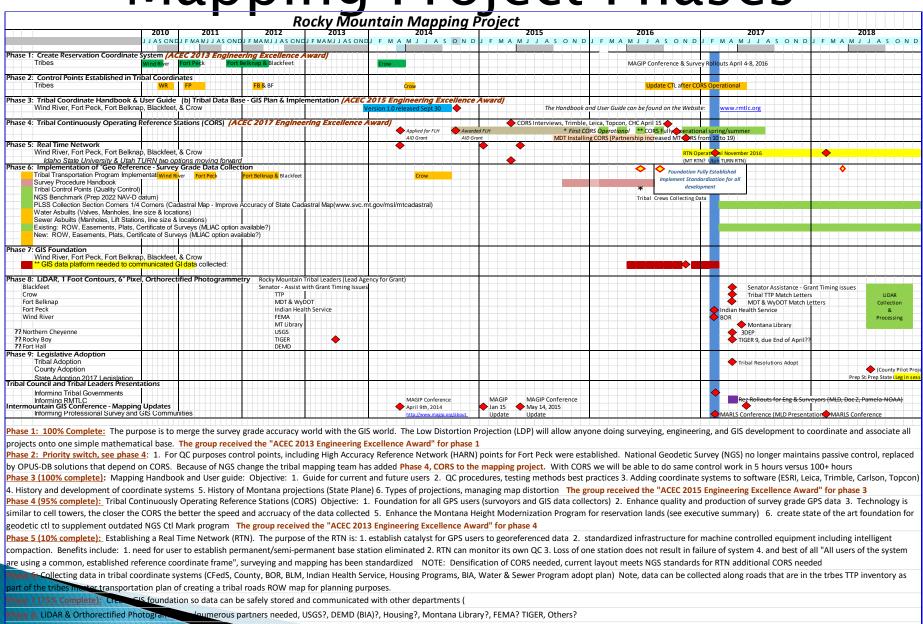
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The Survey Grade Accuracy World Meets GIS and LiDAR (A Planning and Design Tool)

The benefits of merging the survey grade accuracy world with the GIS world. Imagine a world that allows anyone doing surveying, engineering and GIS development to coordinate and associate all projects onto one simple mathematical base. A world where the DOT, Land Department, Irrigation, Tribal Housing, DNR, Forestry, Utilities and all others involved with development and mapping will be able to put all data onto one common survey grade base map. The Blackfeet Nation, Crow Nation, Fort Belknap Indian Community, Fort Peck, and Wind River Reservations were awarded the ACEC 2013, 2015, and 2017 Engineering Excellence Award in Montana for such a project.



Mapping Project Phases



stance by engineering, surveying, and mapping professionals within tribes as well as other Federal Agencies such as BLM, NGS and FEMA

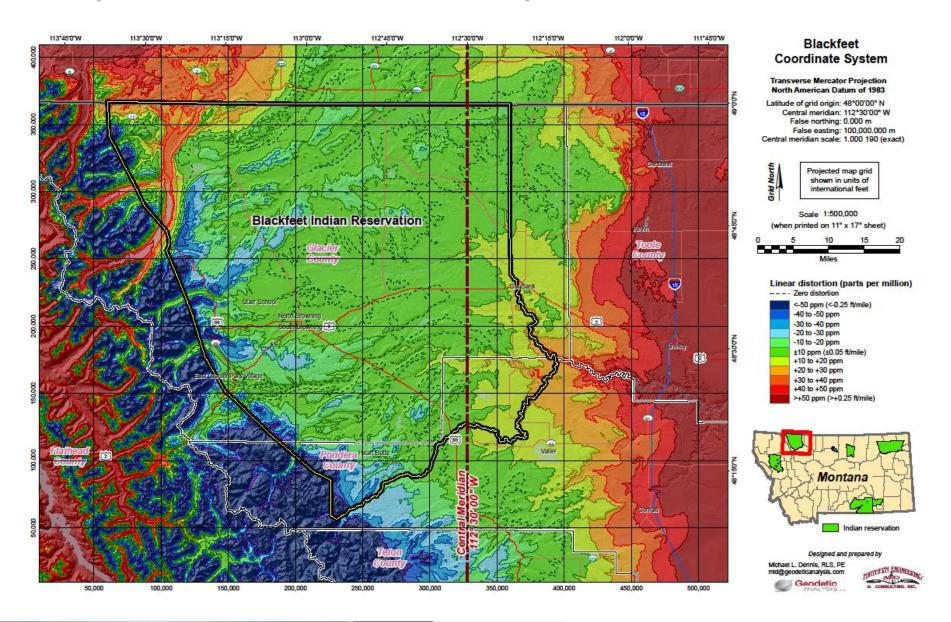
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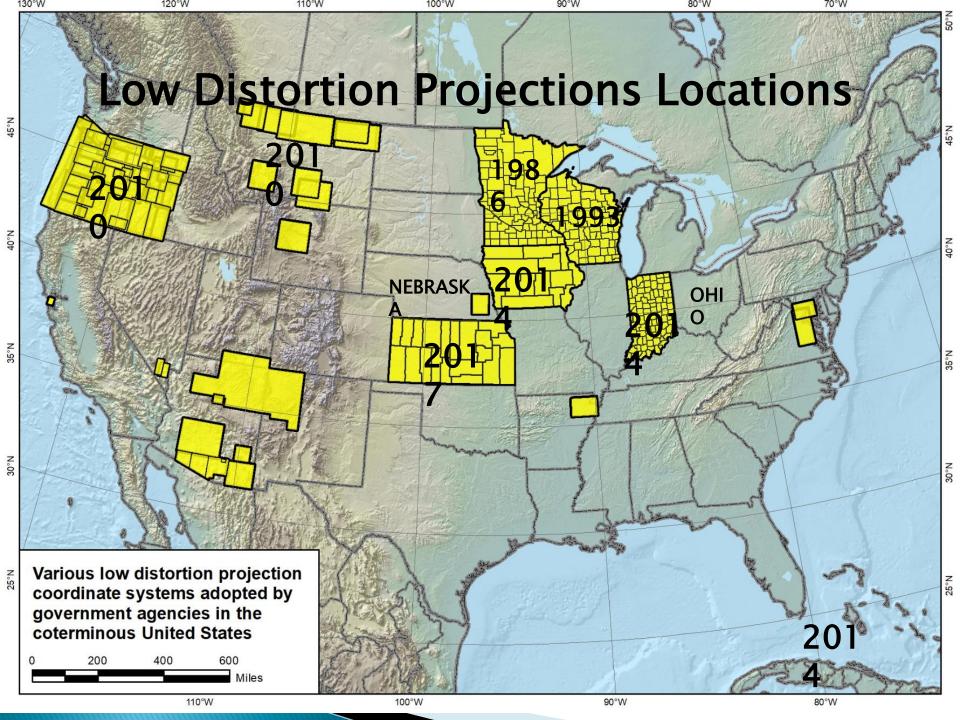
Phase 9: Legislative adoption will provide fundamen

Phase 10: Measure project success. Success is defined by 1. How-

Phase 1: Coordinate Systems

Example: Blackfeet Coordinate System





Phase 3

Handbook & User Guide

Free Downloads

Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders
Website

www.rmtlc.org

Resources → Mapping & Surveying

or

Montana Association of Registered Land Surveyors

(MARLS) http://marls.com/

Resources - RINTERS Information

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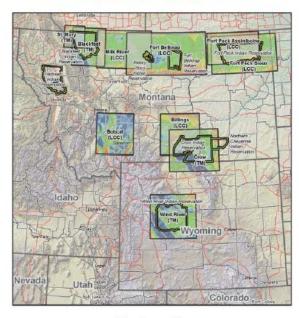




Rocky Mountain Tribal Coordinate Reference System

Handbook and User Guide

For the
Blackfeet
Crow
Fort Belknap
Fort Peck
& Wind River Reservations



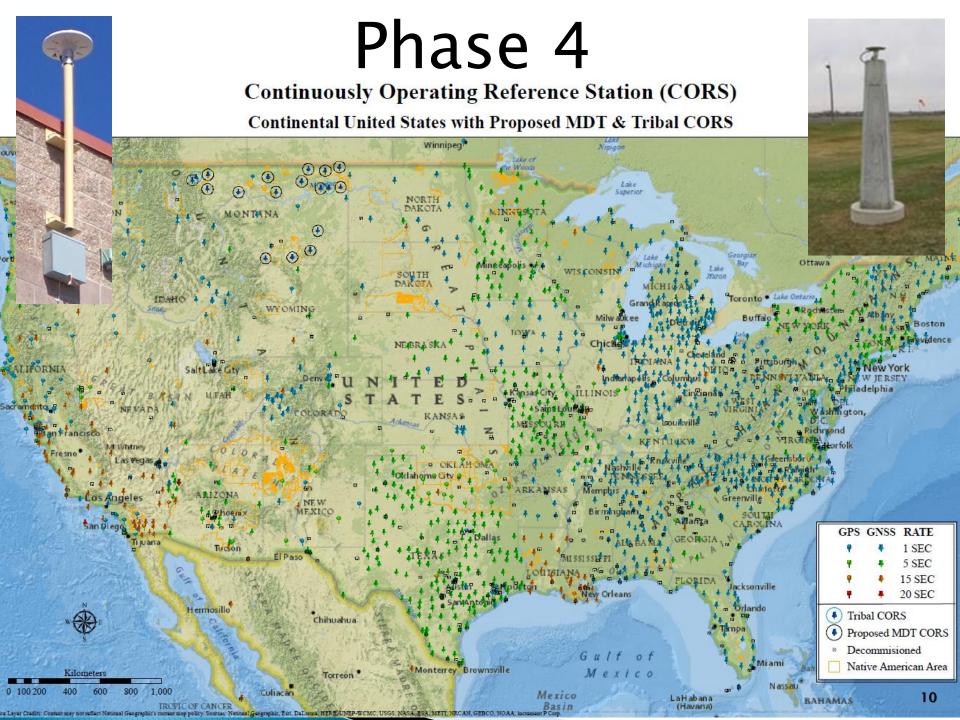
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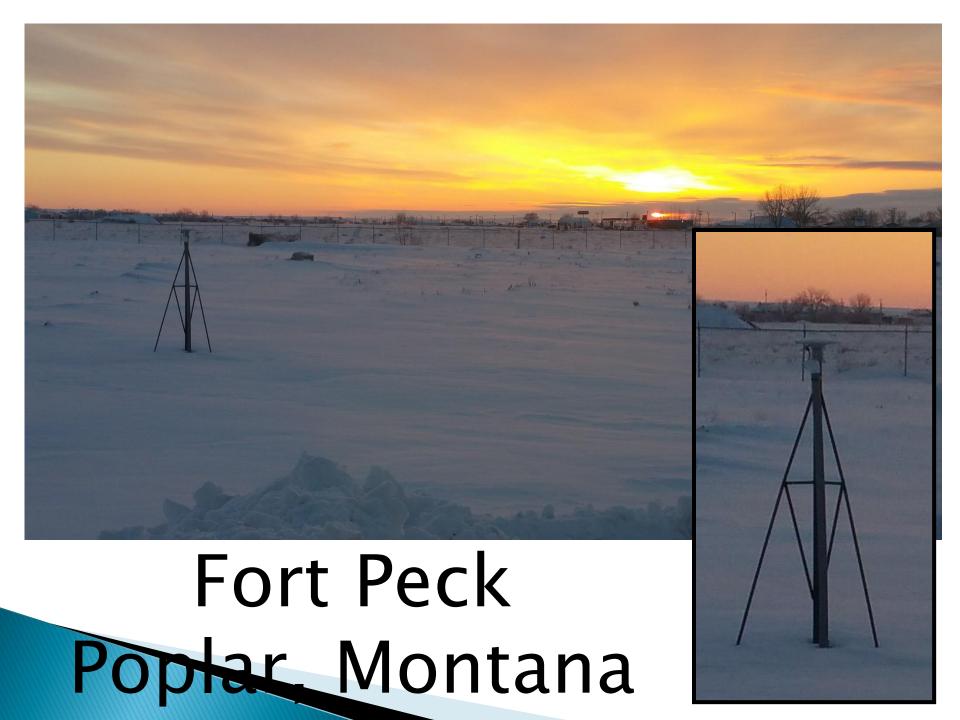


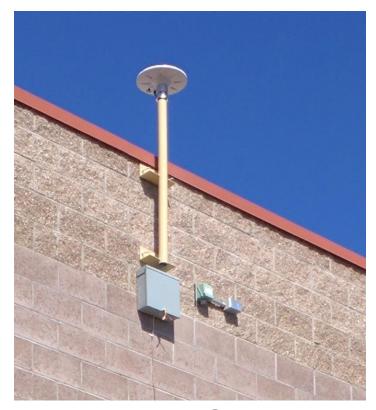




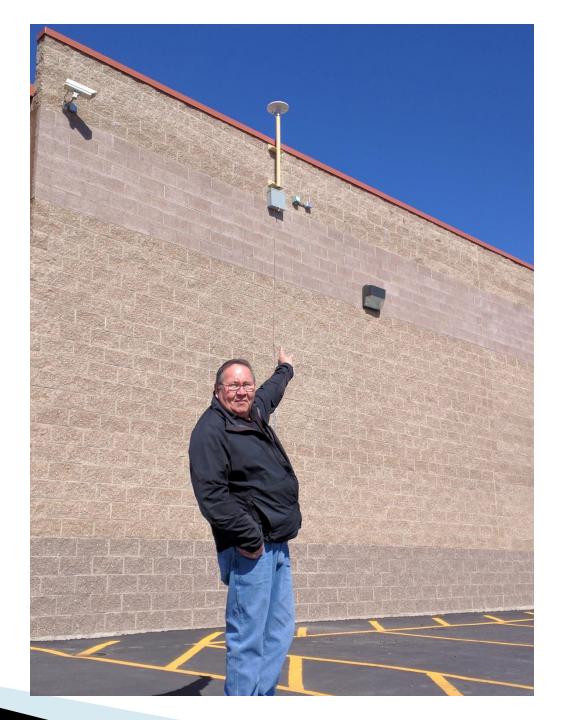
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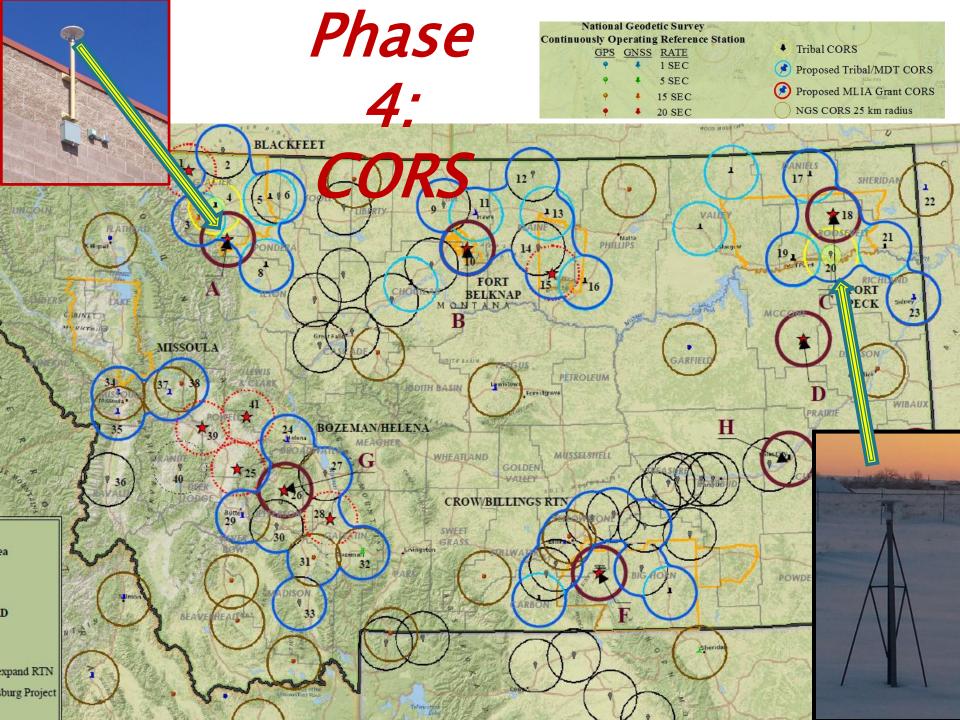






Blackfeet Browning Montana

















Real Time Network (RTN) – Phase 5











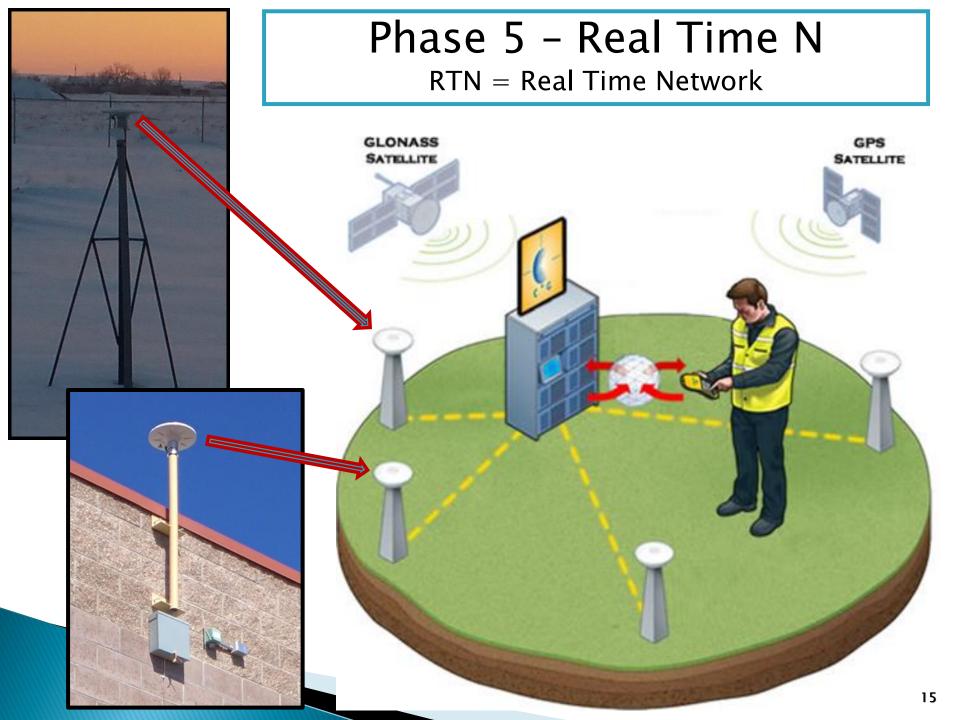


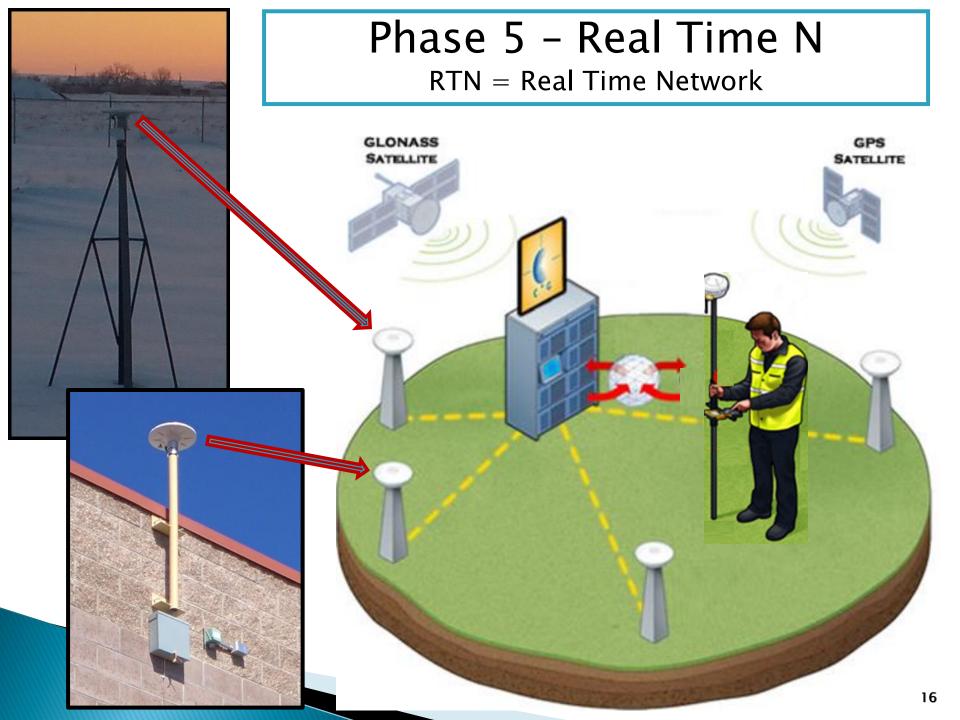




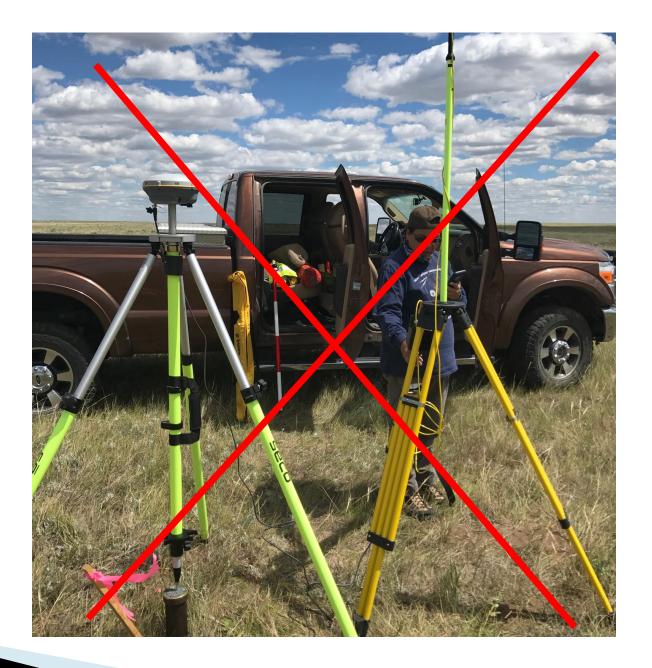


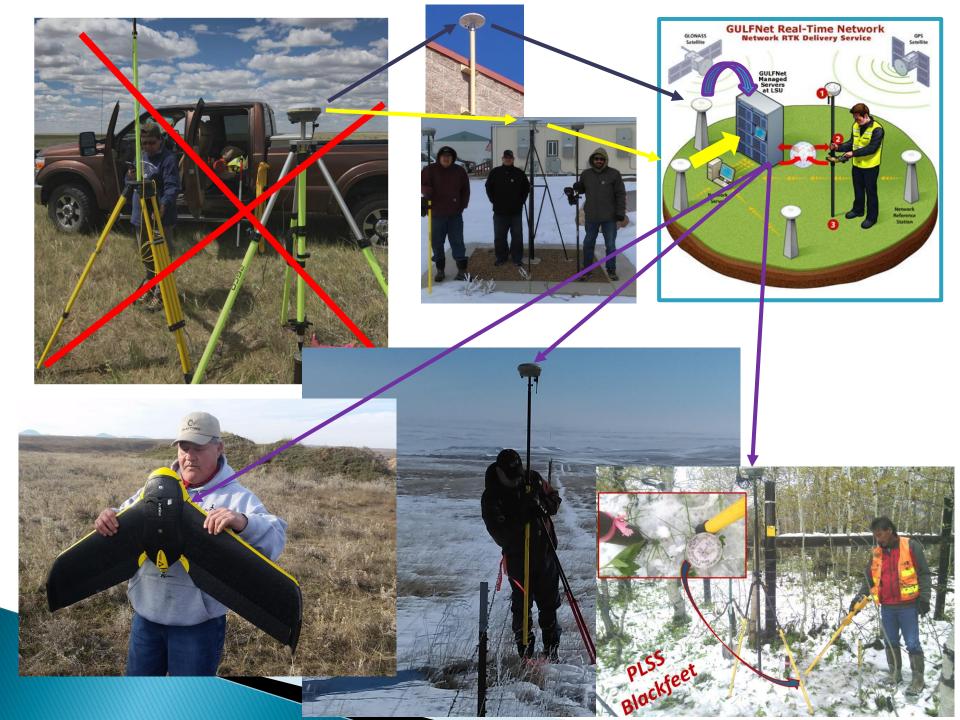






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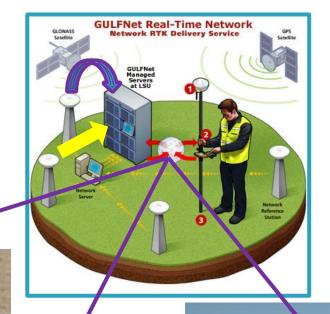






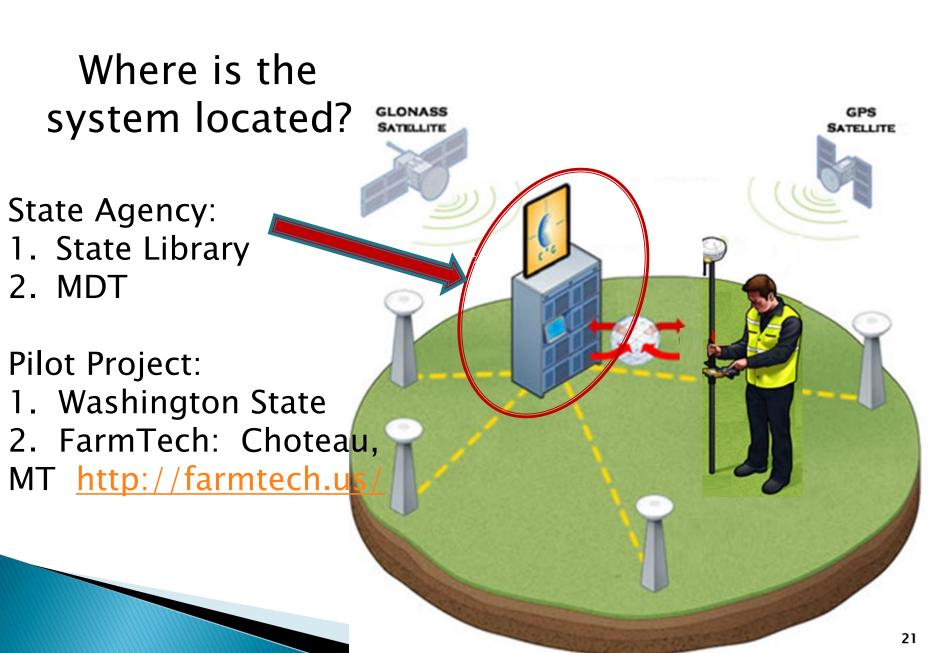








RTN: Current Status



What program?

1. Leica Spider?

2. Trimble?

3. Topcon?

4. Geo++?

* needs to be universal



















Phase 6 Survey Grade GIS Layer



Objective: Create a highly accurate and comprehensive survey grade GIS system based on GPS data.

Phase 2

Establish Passive Control Networks

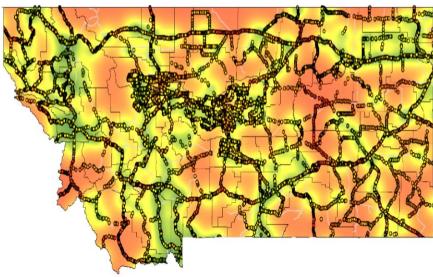
Objective: Establish ground based control points for project control and quality assurance.

Phase 6d = Phase 2: Tribal Control

Use NGS, MDT, Section Corners, and ¼ Corners









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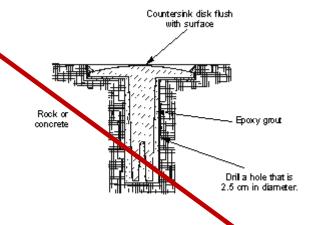


Phase 2

Control Networks Passive Control







Phase 6 Data Collection

- a) Survey Procedure Handbook Done
- b) Roads Ownership, Condition, Type
- c) Tribal Control Points
- d) NGS Benchmarks (Prep 2022 NAV-D datum)
- e) PLSS Collection Section, ¼ Corners
- f) Water Asbuilts
- g) ROW, Easements, Plats to Data Base

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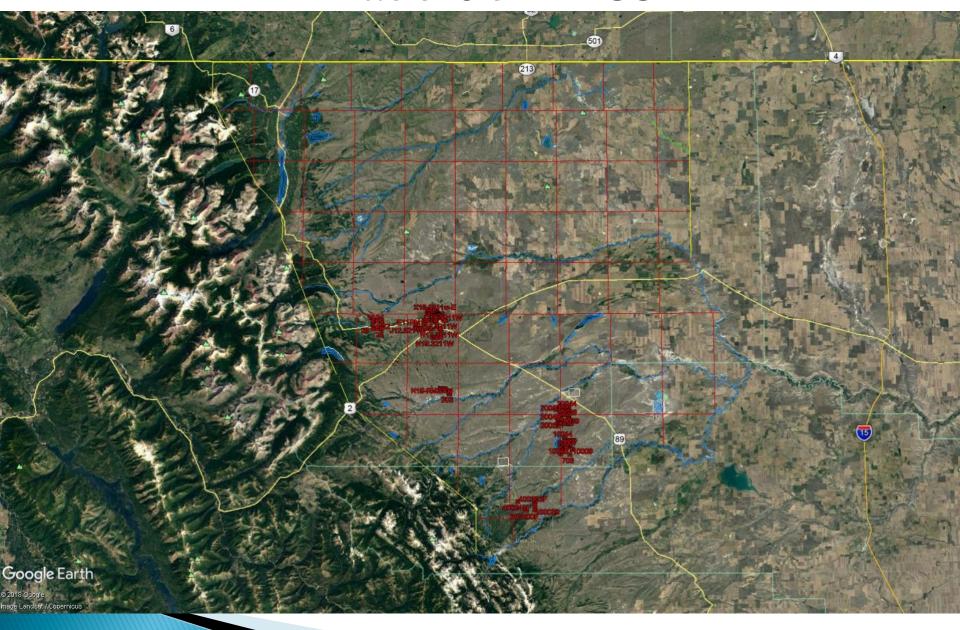


Phase 6e: PLSS

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Phase 6e: PLSS



Phase 6 - Data Collection

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- 2. 3. Roads - Ownership, Condition, Type
- Tribal Control Points
- 4. 5. NGS Benchmarks (Prep 2022 NAV-D datum)
- PLSS Collection Section, ¼ Corners
- Water Asbuilts
- ROW, Easements, Plats to Data Base

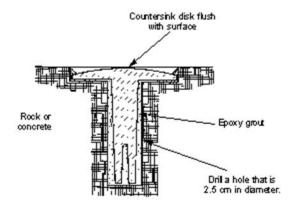


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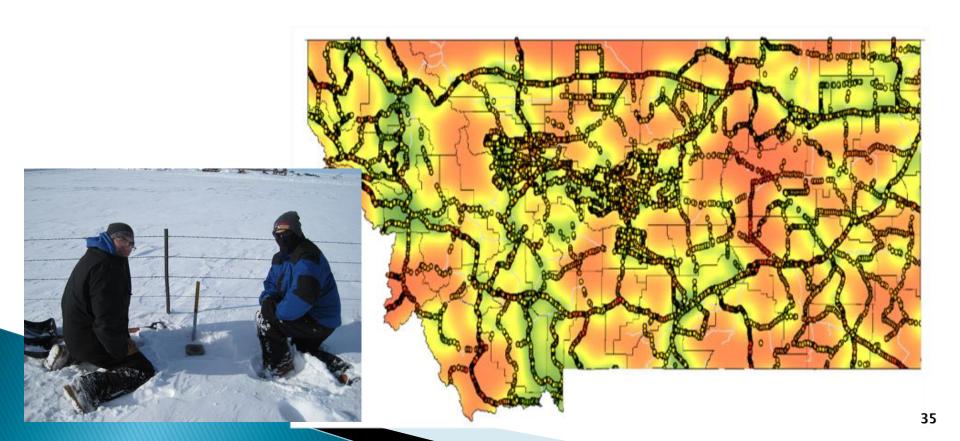
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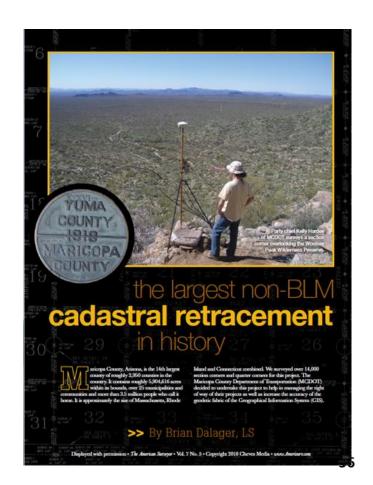
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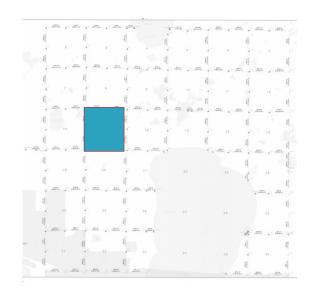
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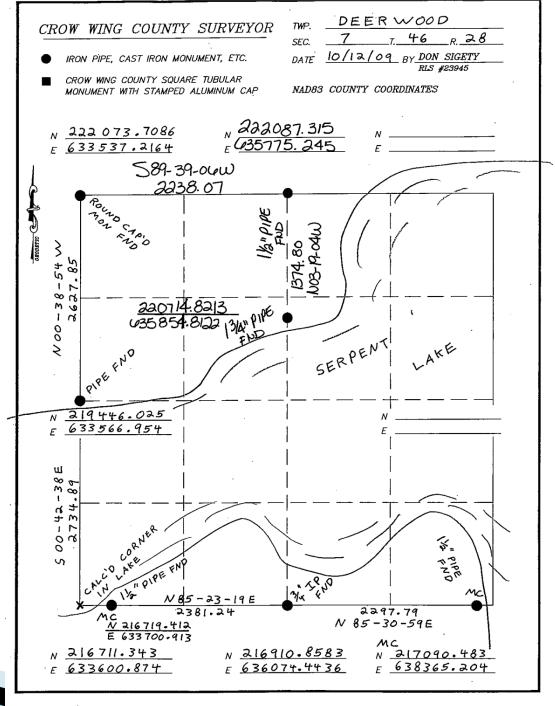
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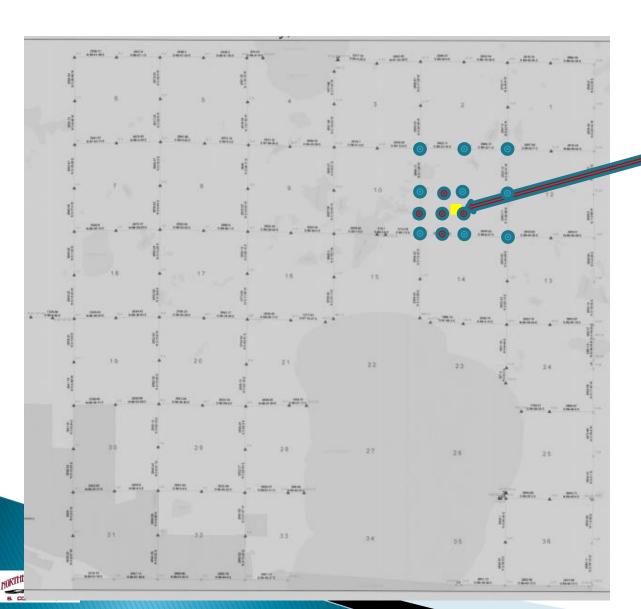
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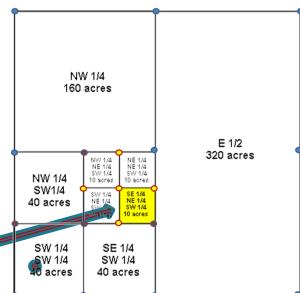




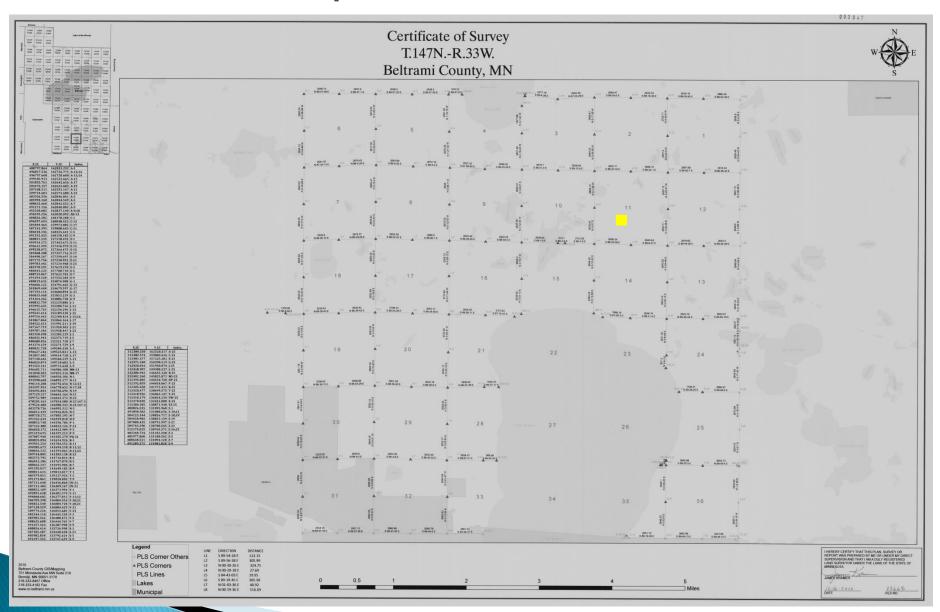


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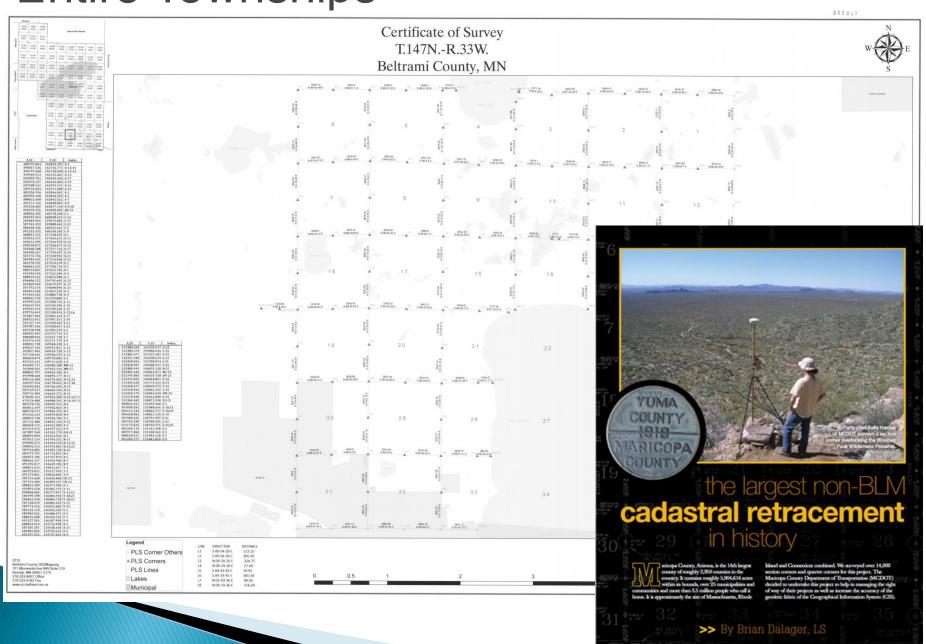




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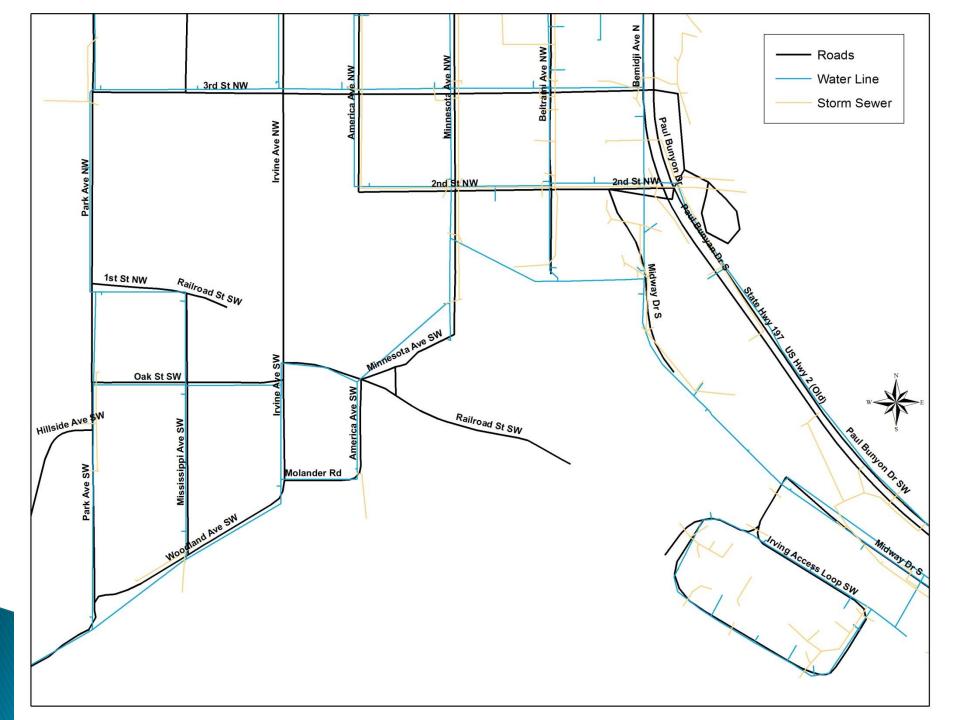
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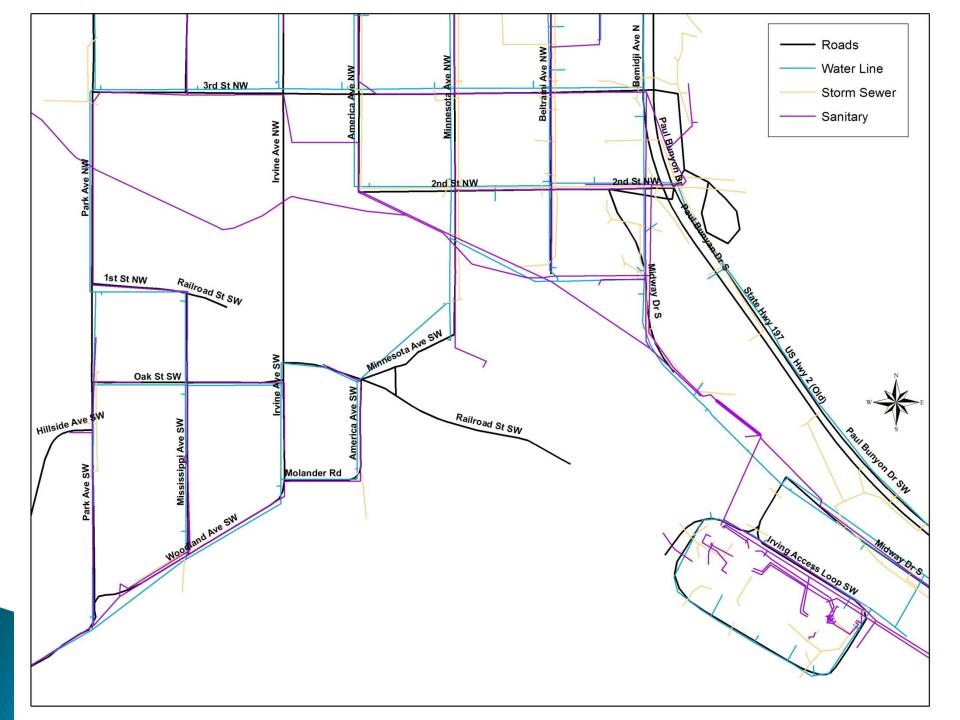


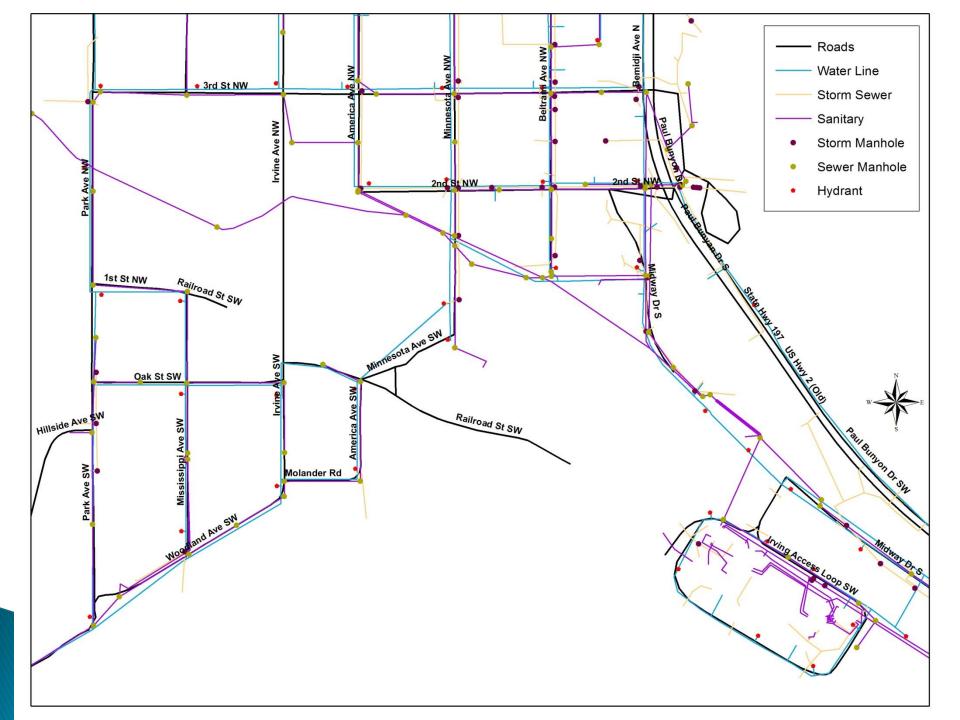
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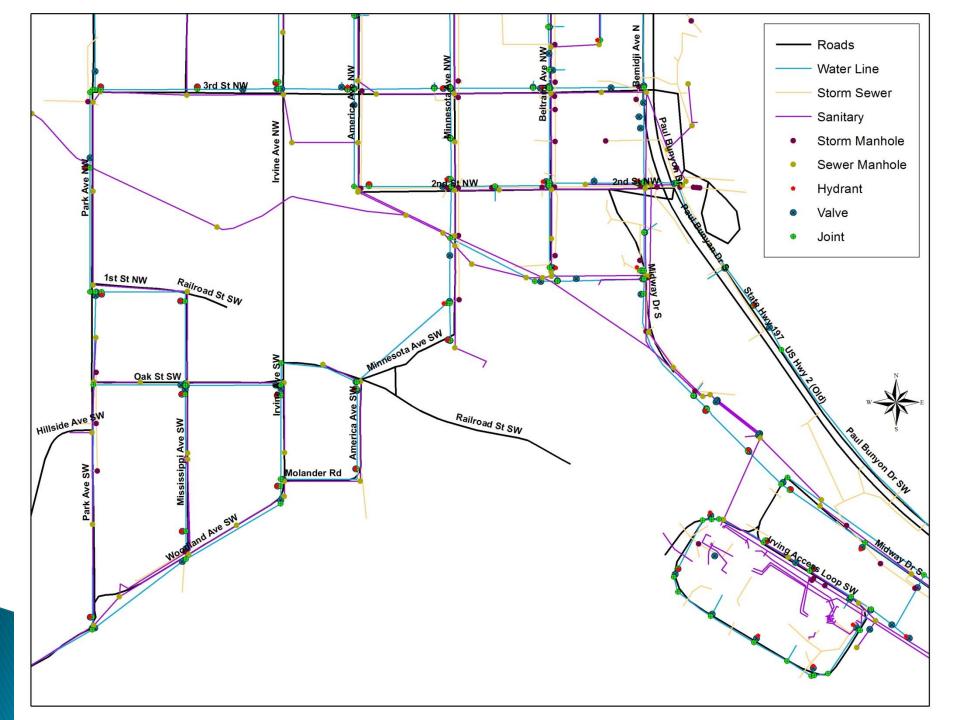
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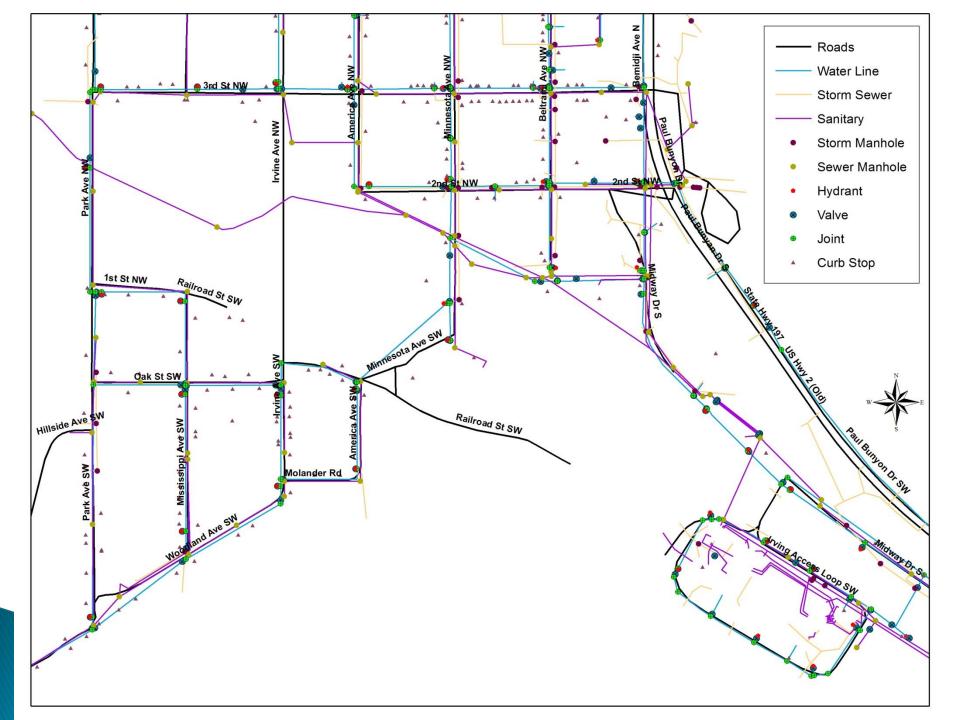


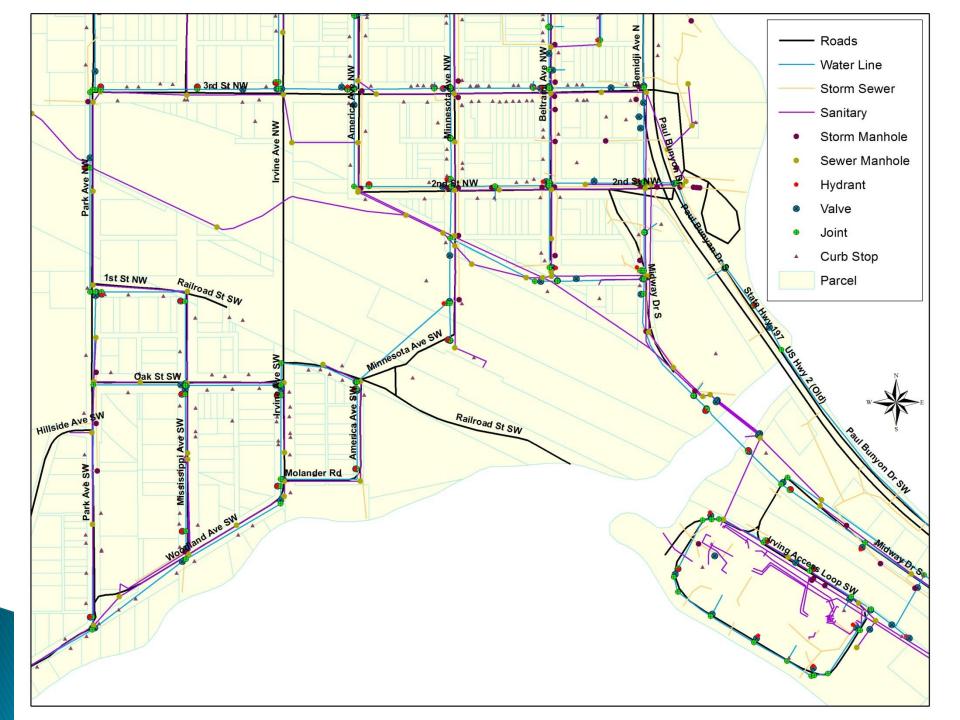


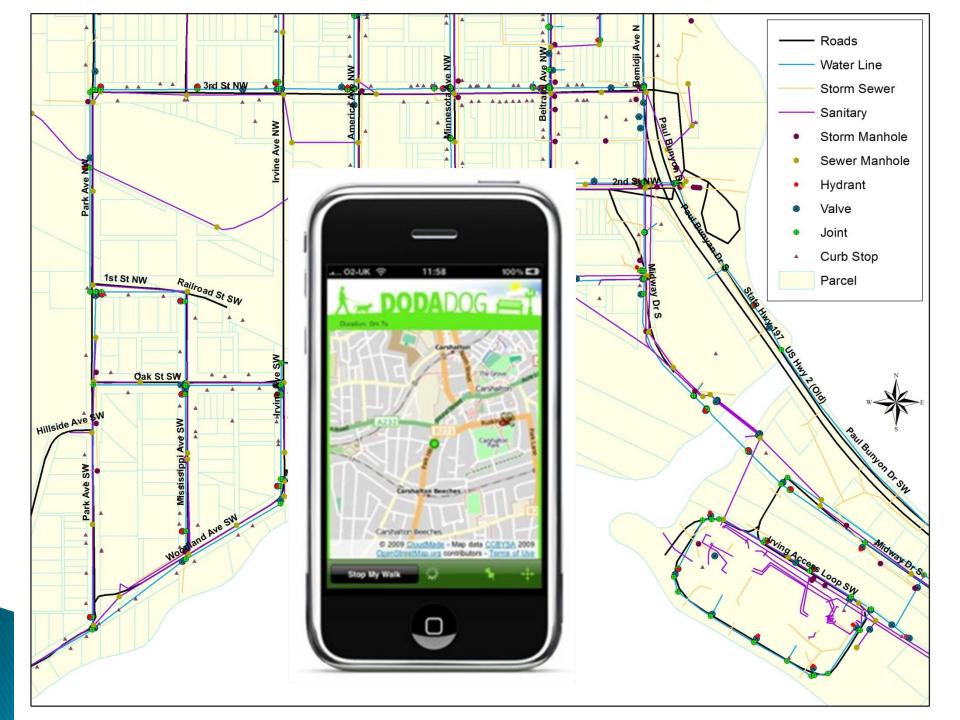








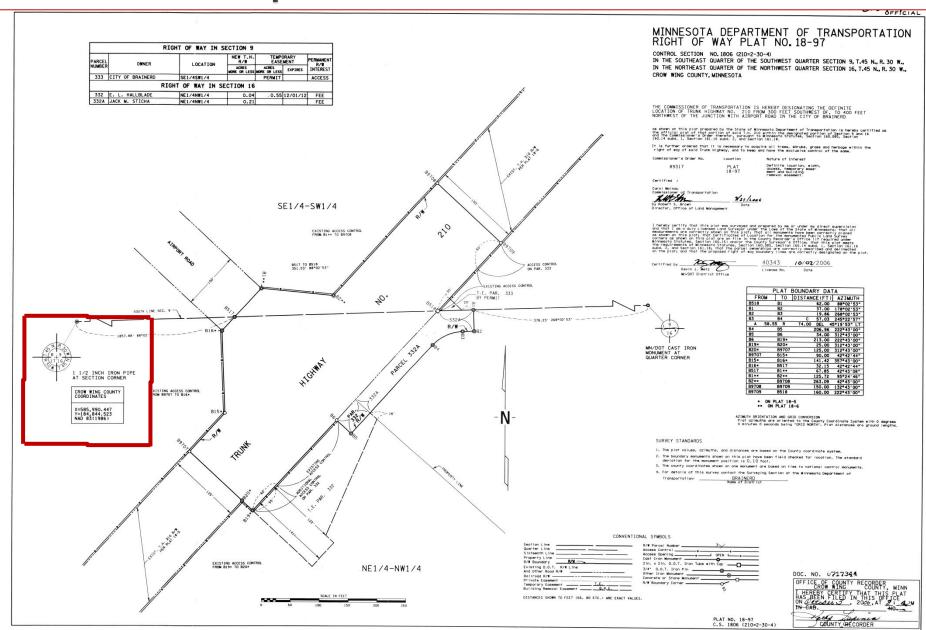




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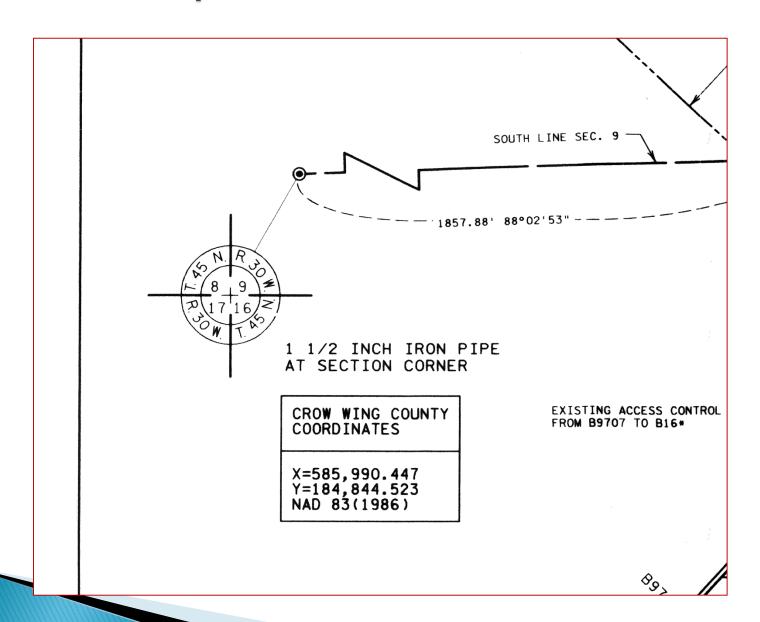
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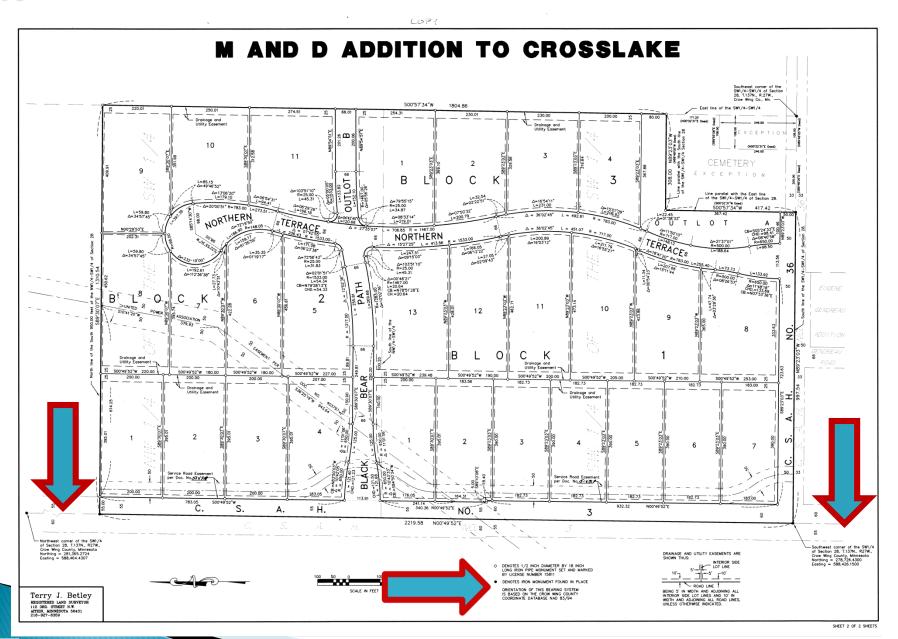


DOT ROW Map





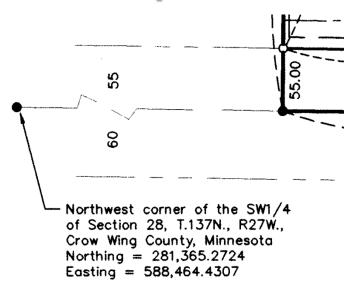
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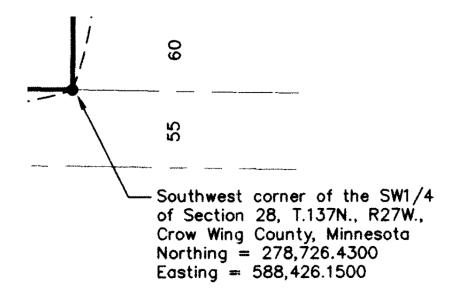




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County Coordinates





ORIENTATION OF THIS BEARING SYSTEM IS BASED ON THE CROW WING COUNTY COORDINATE DATABASE NAD 83/94



Data Base – BIA ROWs, Easements, ... Senator Lujan

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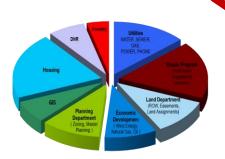
DATA COLLECTION Everyone Benefits

<u>In 5, 10, 15, 20</u> <u>years...</u>



In 5, 10, 15, 20 years... the survey and engineering data produced/collected will be easily retrievable!

- ROW's
- Easements
- Land Surveys
- Land Corners
- Utility Asbuilts
 - Water & Sewer Lines
 - Gas Lines
 - Power Lines
- Irrigations Structures
- Topographic Surveys





Who collects the data?

- 1) Engineers
- 2) Surveyors

GIS

What is it and what can it do?

 A geographic information system (GIS) is a framework for gathering, managing, and analyzing data. ESRI

Explore, manage, visualize and analyze

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Needs

- A comprehensive Geographic Information System to manage and share spatially related data amongst Tribal departments and interests to improve the management, maintenance, and utilization of Tribal assets.
- To create a process and strategy to accomplish this.
- To create a training mechanism to enable tribes to implement the process and strategy

Approach

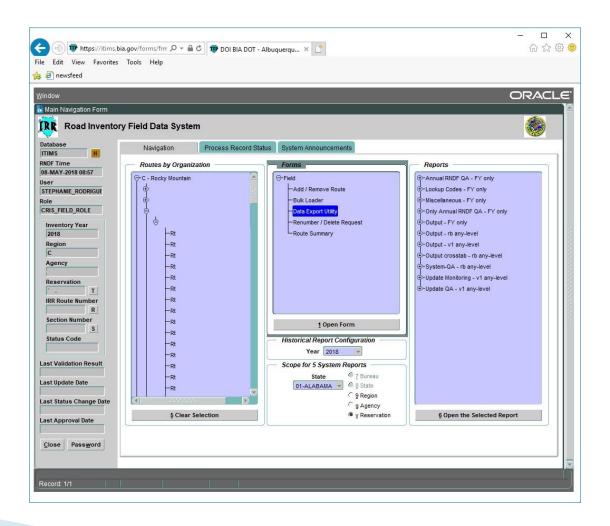
- So why start with the Road Information Field Data System?
 - The current system provided by the BIA does not provide an easily accessible visual representation of the inventory
 - Being able to easily identify routes for maintenance projects, such as snow removal, is a priority for Tribal Transportation Departments <u>Example</u>
 - Accuracy of data catalogued in RIFDS impacts funding through the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP)

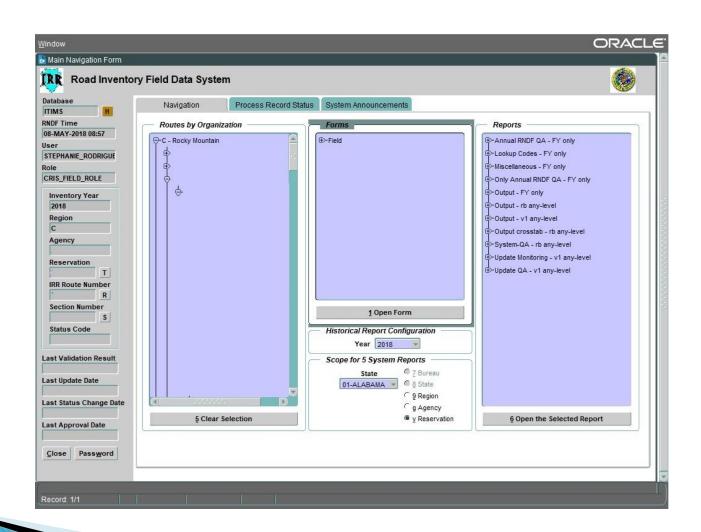
Where to begin?

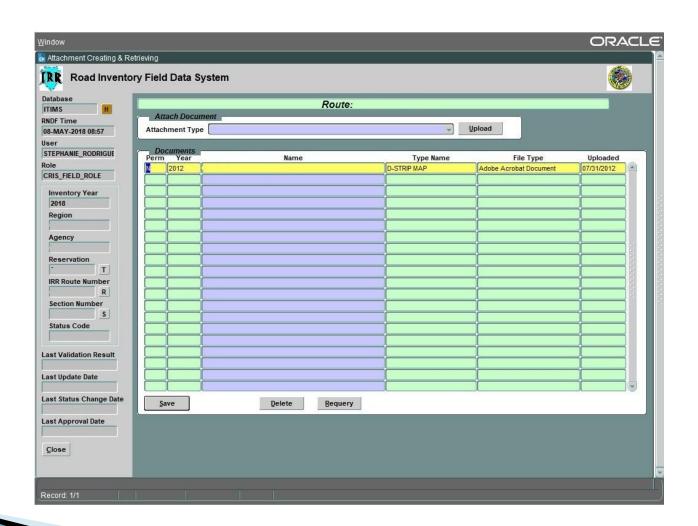
- Identify the current processes in place for cataloging Routes in RIFDS and how to access this information:
 - RIFDS training
 - Other colleagues and Tribal members with previous training and experience to identify challenges and places for improvement
 - Cooperation and communication with BIA TTP representatives
 - Cooperation and communication with end users who need RIFDS information to complete their daily tasks

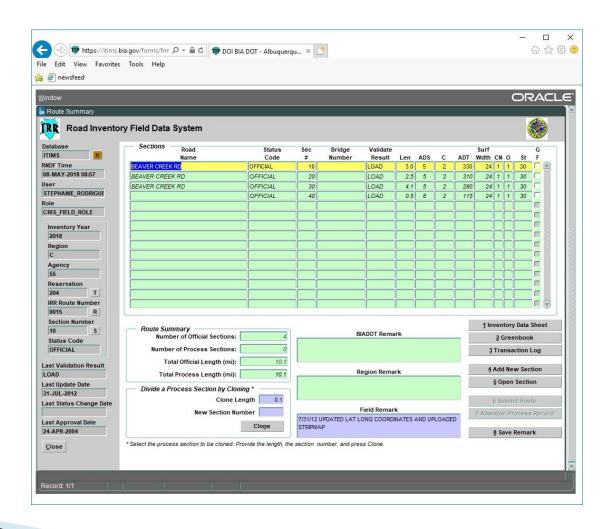
Challenges Identified in Current Process:

- Visualization and identification of Routes difficult
 - Most efficient current strategy for many is to consult strip maps, narratives, and the legacy knowledge of those previously involved in submitting Routes
 - Access to RIFDS is limited and gaining access is a complicated and lengthy process, a lapse in authorization can seriously impact a Tribes ability to see and update their data
 - When former Tribal, BIA, and consultant depart, their extensive personal knowledge goes with them
 - Challenges in visualizing and tracking Routes without a spatial context leads to duplicates, overlaps, ghost trails, proposed projects since abandoned, and unintentional omissions from the system.



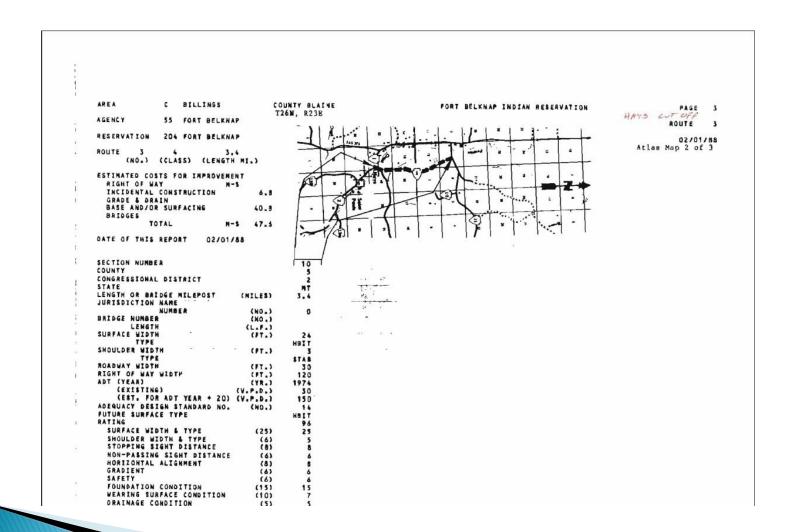




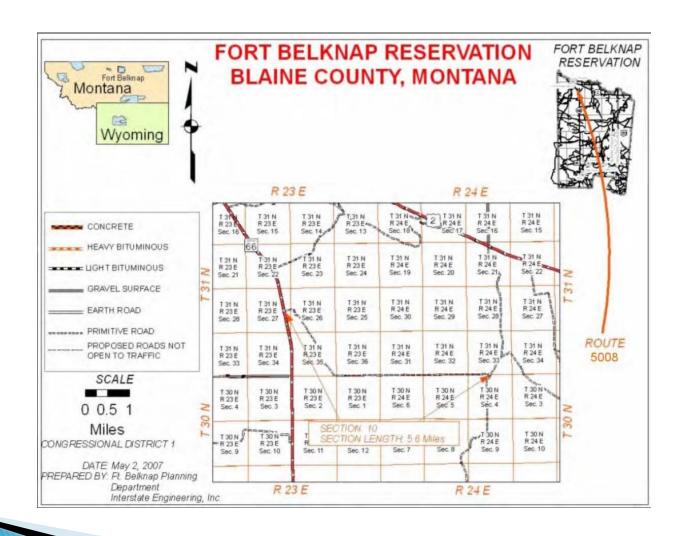




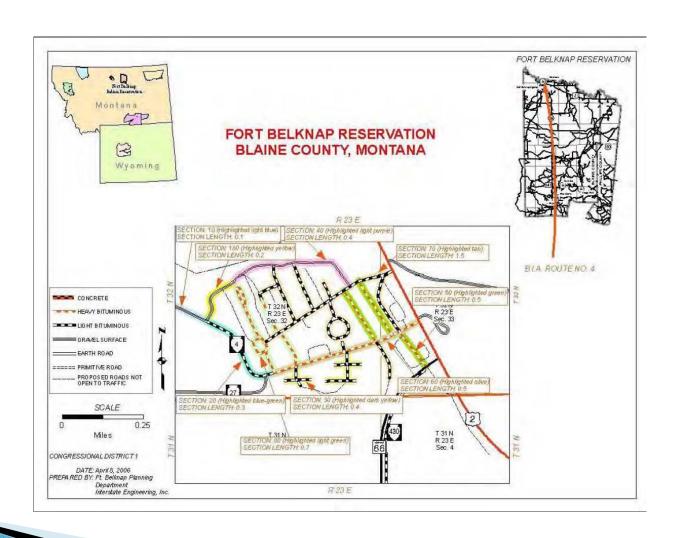
Strip Maps



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So How Do We Improve the Process?

Streamline the data evaluation process by creating a value-added system to improve the efficiency of data collection, attachment creation, and data input, all while creating a Geographic Information System to visualize and improve utility for end users of the information.

For each tribe, the first step is to evaluate what data is currently available:

- What is currently in a Tribal GIS?
 - Surveyed roads?
 - GPS'd roads?
 - Digitized roads?
- What is available through RIFDS?
 - Accuracy of strip maps?
 - Accuracy and presence of coordinates for section nodes?
- What is available publicly?
 - Quality and completeness of State data?
 - Quality and completeness of Census data?
 - Quality and completeness of USGS data?

Once Data Needs were Established, the rest were developed.

A full circle approach to streamline both RIFDS entry and GIS incorporation

Vision

INPUT RIFDS

Bulk uploads & other required attachments

OUTPUT GIS

Data Driven pages to <u>Stripmaps</u>

Sync to ArcGIS Online`

FIELD
Data
Dictionaries

PROCESSING Database

OUTPUT

Database fed forms feed Inventory Data Sheets, Narratives, Attribute Tables & Bulk Input Tables

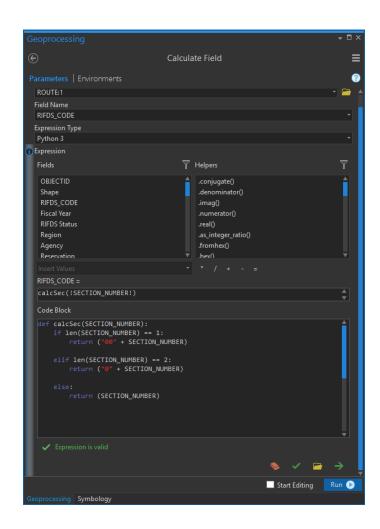
INPUT GIS

Attribute Data to attach to GIS

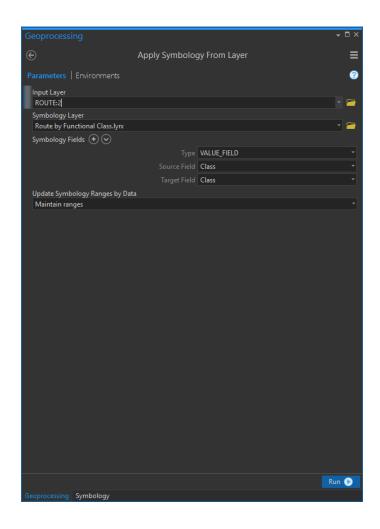
Streamlining

- In addition to the tools described above customized additional interfaces were created to improve the ease of sharing and training, including:
 - Pre-programmed queries & formulas
 - Layer symbologies
 - Labeling preferences

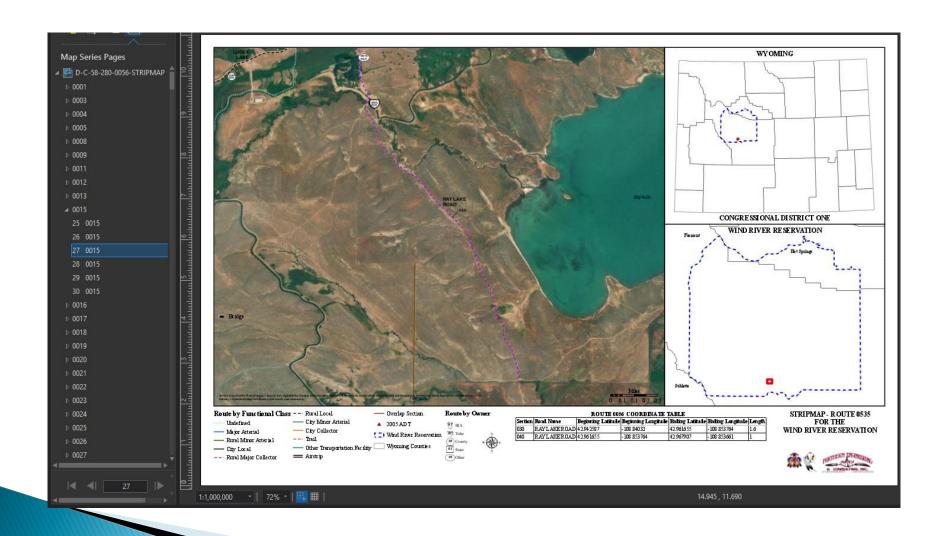
Calculate Field



Layer Symbology



Strip map from map series



Training

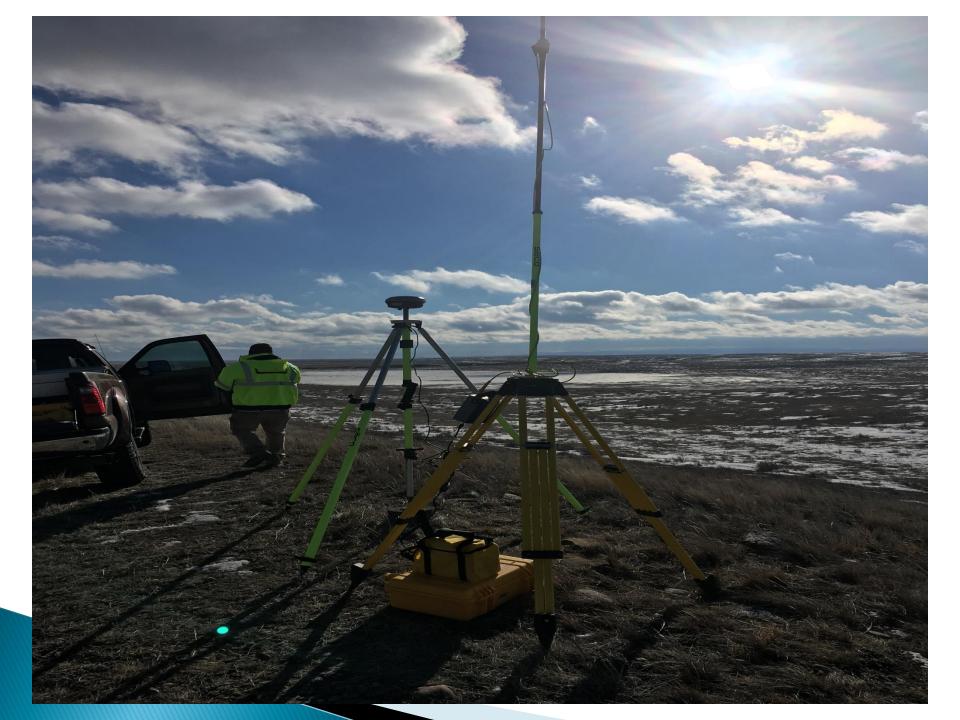
- With the creation of templates and approach, a training system was possible to bring in Tribal members to begin implementation of the system and science
- Fort Belknap was the first too participate in this process with my colleague Dawn Chandler joining me for on the job training in Billings
- As a result of this, the Fort Belknap roads are online

Outcomes

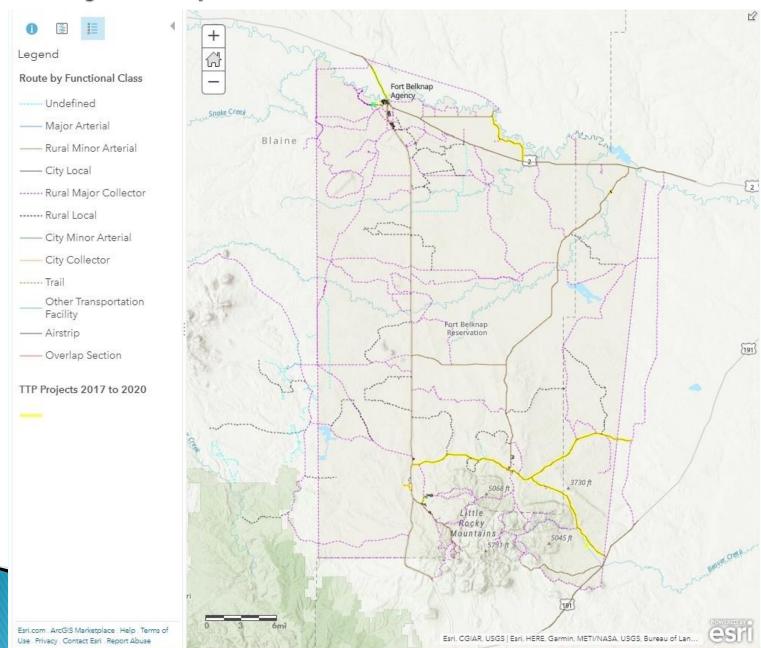
- Blackfeet, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, and Wind River Tribes are in various stages of development of GIS for their TTP programs
- The final products will be hosted online
- Online hosting and sharing through ArcGIS Online:
 - Enables integration of other sources of data (federal, state, other Tribal) to create a more complete picture of Tribal assets for Leaders and decision makers.
- Enable Tribal & Departmental control of data accessibility and security settings

Next Steps

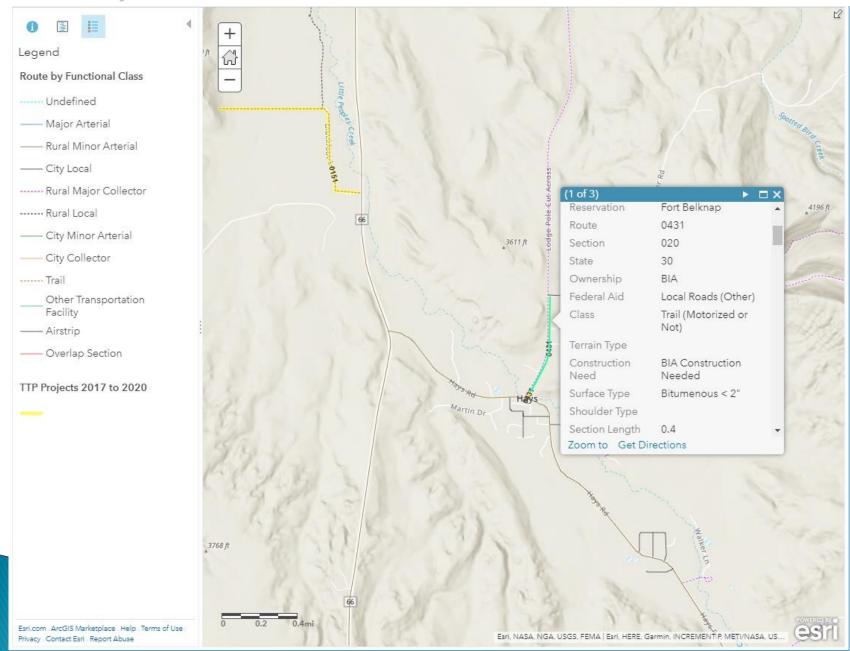
- Error tracking & repair
 - Utilization of new information to update existing registered Routes, including but not limited too:
 - Elimination of improper or duplicate Routes
 - Update of appropriate lengths
 - Update of nodes
 - Input of unintentionally omitted Routes
 - Examples
- Continued training
 - Training for launching and managing ArcGIS Online
 - Continued collaborative development as future challenges are addressed

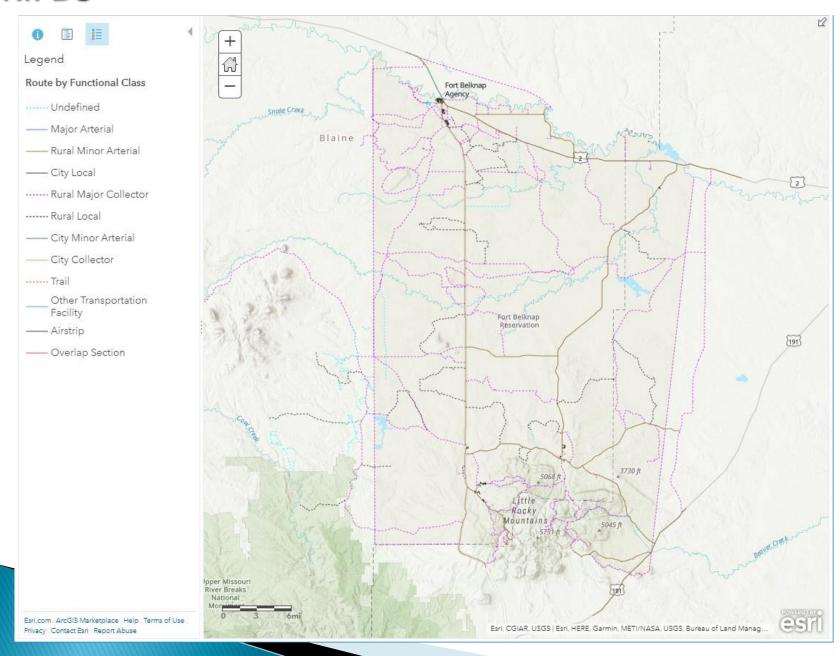


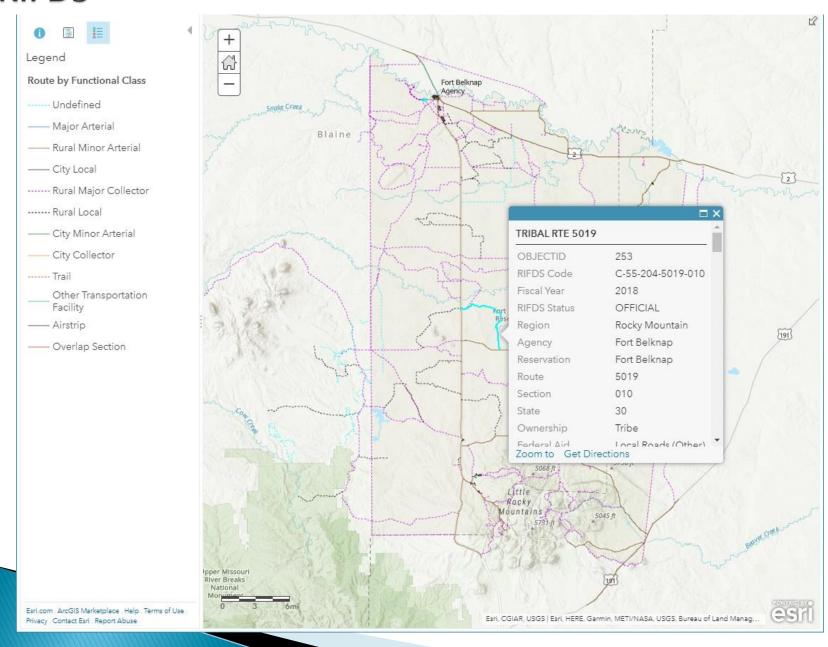
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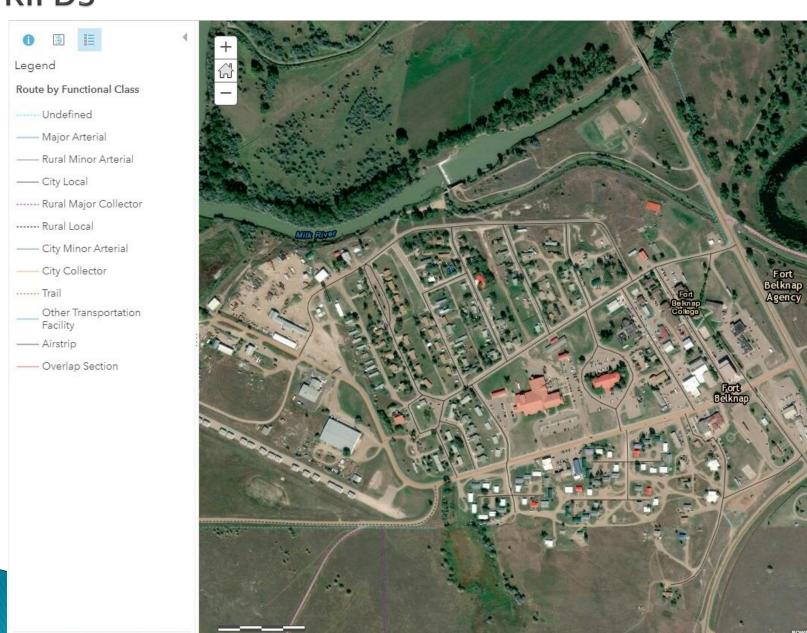






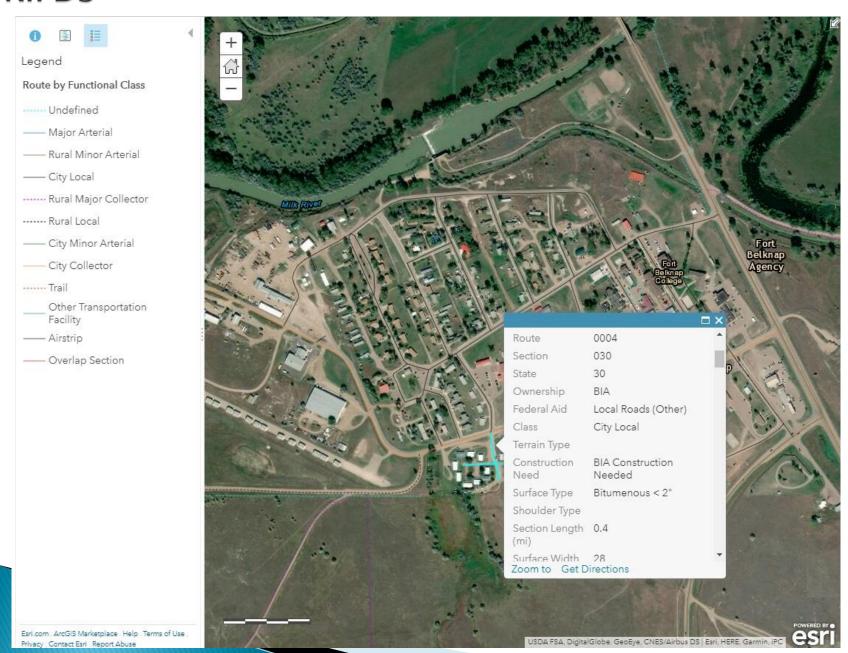
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