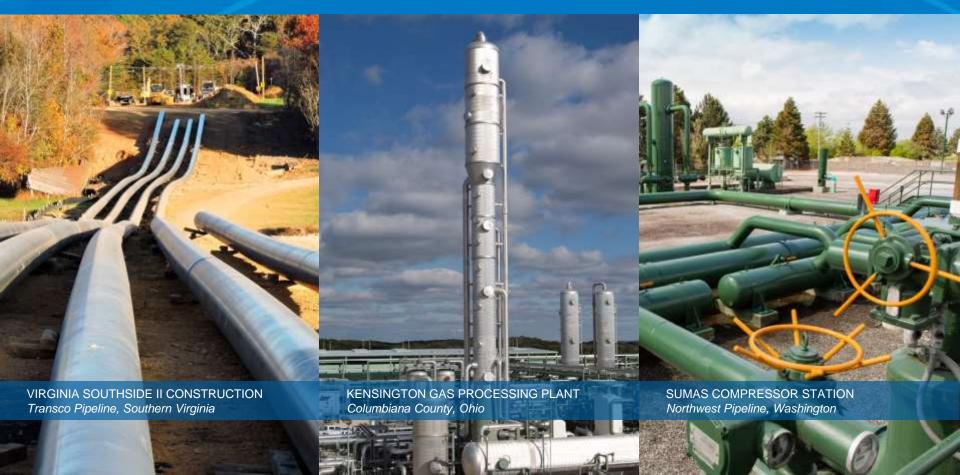


Liquid Pipeline Safety: Identifying High Consequence Areas

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Safety

Our Mission

- > Operate safely in everything we do, every day.
- > Execute on our commitments exceptionally well.
- > Collaborate to rapidly deliver our best solutions.
- > **Grow** our business, our people, and our industry.
- > **Improve** our operations and business performance continuously.





Pipeline Hazardous Material Safety Administration (PHMSA)

- In the United States, "more than 2.6 million miles of pipelines safely deliver trillions of cubic feet of natural gas and hundreds of billions of ton/miles of liquid petroleum products each year."
- "Pipeline systems are the safest means to move [natural gas and liquid petroleum products]."
- > One modest pipeline equals:
 - "... about 750 tanker trucks loading up and moving every two minutes, 24 hours a day, seven days a week ..."
 - 225 railroad tank cars carrying 28,000 gallons per tank.

https://www.phmsa.dot.gov/faqs/general-pipeline-faqs



High Consequence Areas (HCA)

- > Populated areas
 - High population
 - Other population
- > Unusually sensitive areas
 - Drinking water sources
 - Environmentally sensitive areas
- > Commercially navigable waterways
- > Operator defined high consequence areas





HCA – High & Other Population Areas

NPMS - US Census Bureau

- > High Population Areas: "... TIGER Urbanized Areas containing 50,000 or more people with a population density of at least 1,000 people per square mile ..."
- > Other Populated Areas are Census Designated Places (CDP) or incorporated areas that lie outside Urbanized areas.

49 CFR 195.2

"Rural area means outside the limits of any incorporated or unincorporated city, town, village, or any other designated residential or commercial area such as a subdivision, a business or shopping center, or community development."





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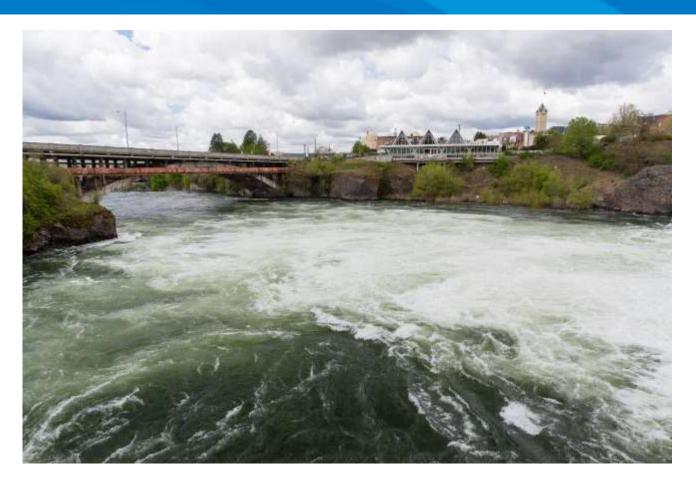




HCA – Unusually Sensitive Areas

49 CFR 195.2

"... a drinking water or ecological source area that is unusually sensitive to environmental damage from a hazardous liquid pipeline release ..."





HCA – Commercially Navigable Waterway

49 CFR 195.1(a)(2)

"Any pipeline segment that crosses a waterway currently used for commercial navigation;"





HCA – Operator Defined

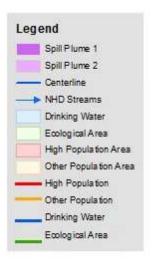


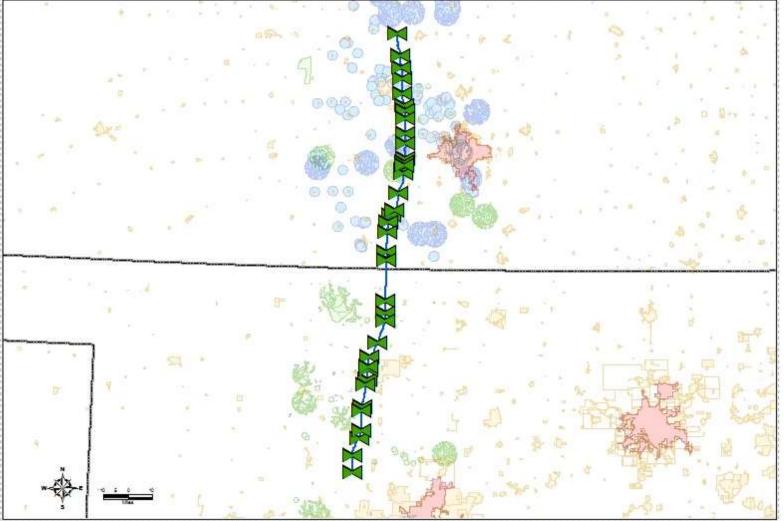




HCAs in GIS









Valve Locations

49 CFR 195.258 & 195.260

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- > On each side of pump station
- > At locations that will minimize damage or pollution
- On each side of a water crossing more than 100 feet across
- > On each side of a drinking water reservoir





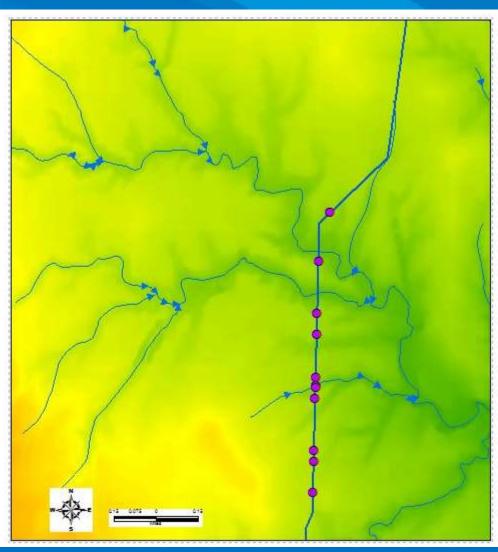
USGS Digital Elevation Model

- > 1/3 arc-second
- > Highest resolution seamless dataset
- > Ground spacing is ~ 10 meters north/south; variable east/west

USGS National Hydrography Dataset

- > Usually 1:24,000 or 1:12,000 scale
- Includes networked features and flow directions



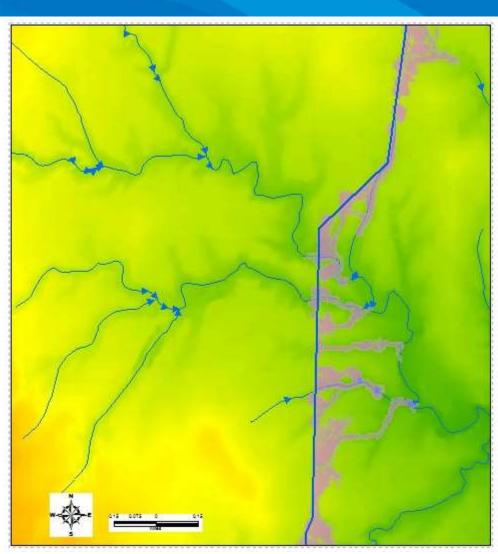




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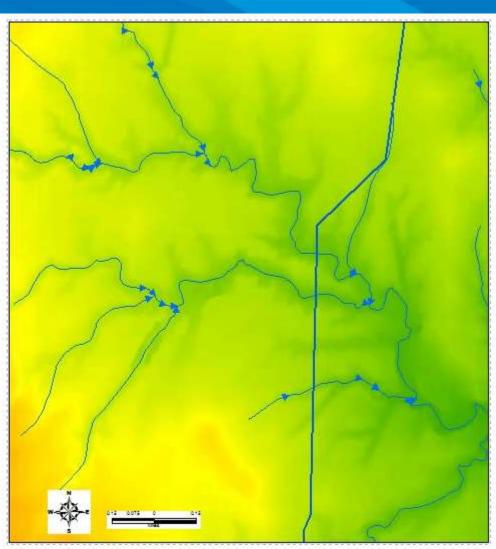




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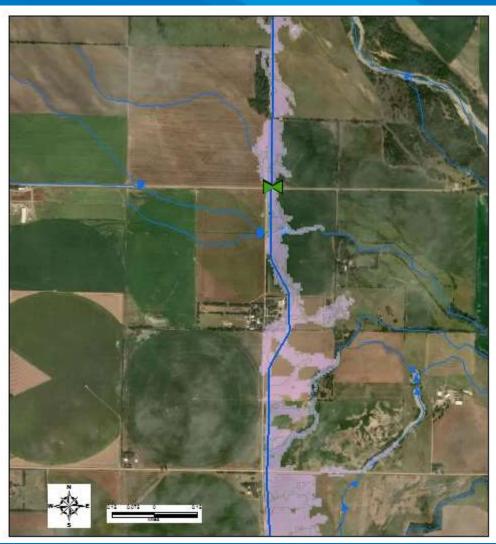




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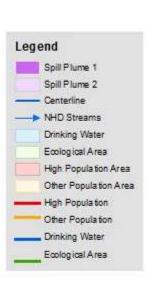


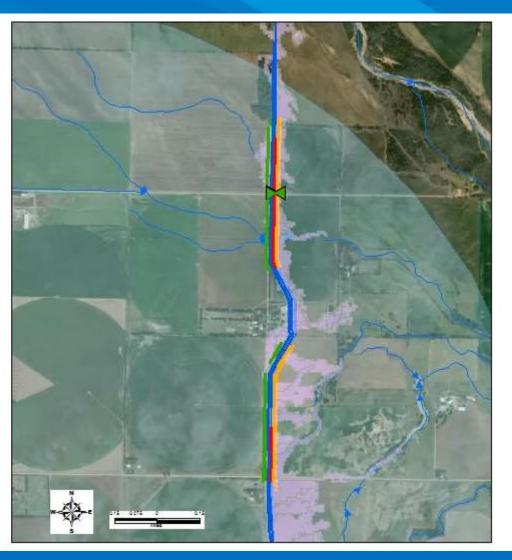




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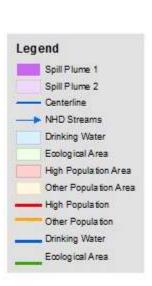
- > Could directly affect a drinking water source
- > Could indirectly affect
 - High Population
 - Other Population
 - Drinking water
 - Ecological

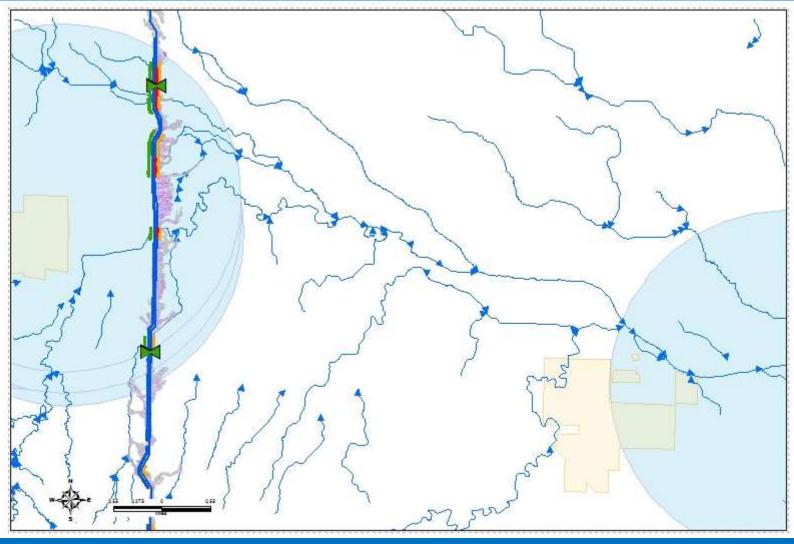






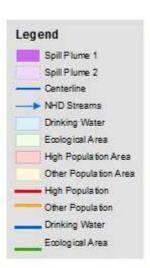
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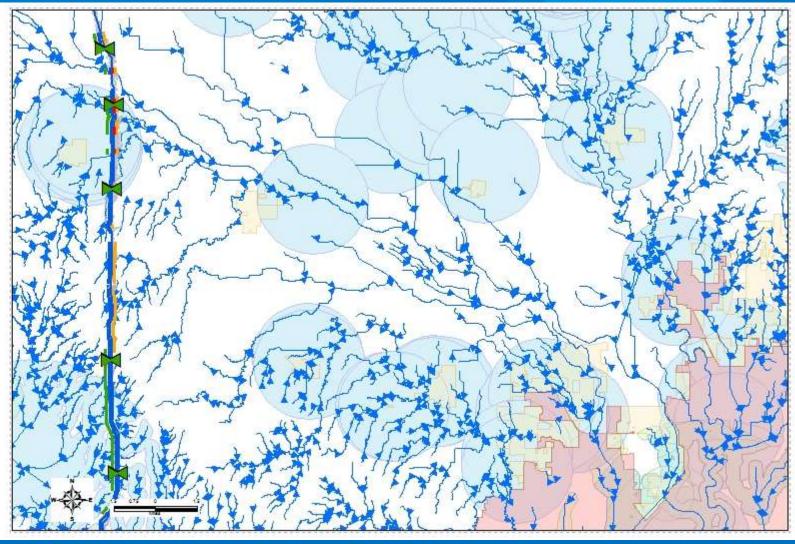






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Adjusting Valve Locations

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- > HCAs
- > Topography

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