SOC 4650/5650: Lab-11 Christopher Prener, Ph.D. March 28th, 2017

Directions

Please complete all steps below. All four maps should be uploaded to your GitHub assignment repository by 4:20pm on Tuesday, April 4th, 2017. This lab uses data from MOBoundary and USInfra.

Coal Mines in Illinois

Missouri does not have any active coal mines but a neighboring state, Illinois, has some. This section of the lab is designed to identify all of those coal mines using a shared attribute.

- 1. In a new map document, add data on coal mine locations from the directory USInfra to your map document as well as the Illinois state boundary data from MOBoundary.
- 2. Set the projected coordinate system to USA Contiguous Albers Equal Area Conic projected coordinate system.¹
- 3. Use either the attribute state or the attribute mstafips to select all coal mines in Illinois and then create a new layer.
- 4. Make sure the coal mines are symbolized in a way that makes them easy to distinguish from the Illinois state layer, and remove the national data from your map document.
- 5. Export the map image as a pdf at 300dpi.

Coal Mines in Kentucky

Another neighboring state, Kentucky, has even more coal mines than Illinois does. This section of the lab is designed to identify all of those coal mines using their spatial location.

- 6. In a new map document, add the data on coal mine locations again. Also add the Kentucky state boundary data from MOBoundary.
- 7. Set the projected coordinate system to USA Contiguous Albers Equal Area Conic projected coordinate system.²

¹ The State Plane and UTM zones do not provide a single projection that covers the entire state of Illinois. Using Albers is therefore a good alternative.

² The State Plane and UTM zones do not provide a single projection that covers the entire state of Kentucky. Using Albers is therefore a good alternative.

SOC 4650/5650: LAB-11 2

- Make sure the coal mines are symbolized in a way that makes them easy to distinguish from the Kentucky state layer, and remove the national data from your map document.
- 10. Export the map image as a pdf at 300dpi.

Coal Fields in Missouri

While Missouri does not have any active coal mines, there are coal fields within the state. Create a map showing only these coal fields within Missouri.

- 11. In a new map document, add the data on coal fields from the directory USInfra to your map document as well as the Missouri state boundary data from MOBoundary.
- 12. Set the projected coordinate system to NAD 1983 UTM Zone 15N.³
- 13. Clip the coal fields data to the Missouri state boundary.
- 14. Remove the original coal fields data from your map document so that only the newly created data for Missouri remains.
- 15. Make sure the coal fields data are symbolized in a way that makes them easy to distinguish from the Missouri state layer.
- 16. Export the map image as a pdf at 300dpi,

Bituminous Coal Fields in Missouri

There are two types of coal fields in Missouri, bituinous coal (which causes high amounts of air pollution) and lignite coal (which has limited potential to create heat when burned). Bituinous coal is used in coal-fired power plants. Create a map showing bituinous coal fields symbolized as a *single* polygon.

- 17. Using the same map document as the previous section, copy the layers into a new data frame.
- 18. Select only the polygons that represent coal fields with Medium and High Volitile Bituminous coal and create a new layer from your selection. Do not include polygons where this type of coal is indicated to be "in doubt".

³ This UTM zone covers the majority of the state, and is therefore a permissible choice for projecting data from Missouri.

- 20. Remove the Missouri coal fields data from the previous section so that only the newly created data for bituinous coal remains.
- 21. Make sure the coal fields data are symbolized in a way that makes them easy to distinguish.
- 22. Label this single polygon with the DISCRIPTIO attribute.
- 23. Export the map image as a pdf at 300dpi.