# Cartography 1 Enter Maps: Definitions, Types, Parts

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### **OUTLINE**

Definitions of Maps
Types of Maps
Parts of Formal Printed Maps

### **DEFINITIONS OF A WHAT A MAP IS**

Traditionally, maps are conceived as directional guides printed on papers. Other people think of maps as any two-dimensional representation of the earth's surface and is reserved only for cartography

In the discussion in this class, though, a thing is a considered a map if it is a graphic representation of spatial reality. Ergo, maps are ubiquitous – printed, projected, formal, sketched, official, unofficial, mental, spoken, personal, shared, among others. Maps are not only of and for the cartographers and geographers.

It is to be mentioned that maps do not portray full reality. Rather, they are abstractions - models of the world.

A MAP IS A GRAPHIC REPRESENTATION OF SPATIAL REALITY

### map

A cartographic representation of specifically chosen spatial information. The information is transmitted through images constructed from symbols. We tend to restrict the term to visual maps, but spatial information may be represented on a computer screen, through braille, or verbally through spoken description, and these categories of spatial representation may also be described as maps (Mayhew).

### map

A symbolized image of geographical reality, representing selected features or characteristics, resulting from the creative effort of its author's execution of choices, and is designed for use when spatial relationships are of primary relevance (ICA in Gomez and Jones III).

### map

are graphic representations that facilitate a spatial understanding of things, concepts, conditions, processes, or events in the human world (Harley and Woodward in Gomez and Jones III).

### cartography

The production and study of maps and charts (Mayhew).

### cartography

the body of practical and theoretical knowledge about making distinctive visual representations of Earth's surface in the form of maps (Knox, Marston, and Nash).

### **TYPES OF MAPS**

Traditionally maps have been classified as either general (including topographic) and thematic. Maps were classified as general if they displayed multiple geographic features for general usage. Maps are deemed thematic if they focus on particular geographic features. But for having a deeper and wider understanding of map types, maps can be classified using three factors – focus, symbol, and medium. Map types that are according to focus are classified by the dominance of one or more themes or layers. Maps of different symbols concentrate in various representations such as points, lines, and polygons. Various media is used to "store" and show map data.

A map can be classified as a combination of types within each sort of classification and between classification types. A multivariate, printed dot-line map can therefore exist.

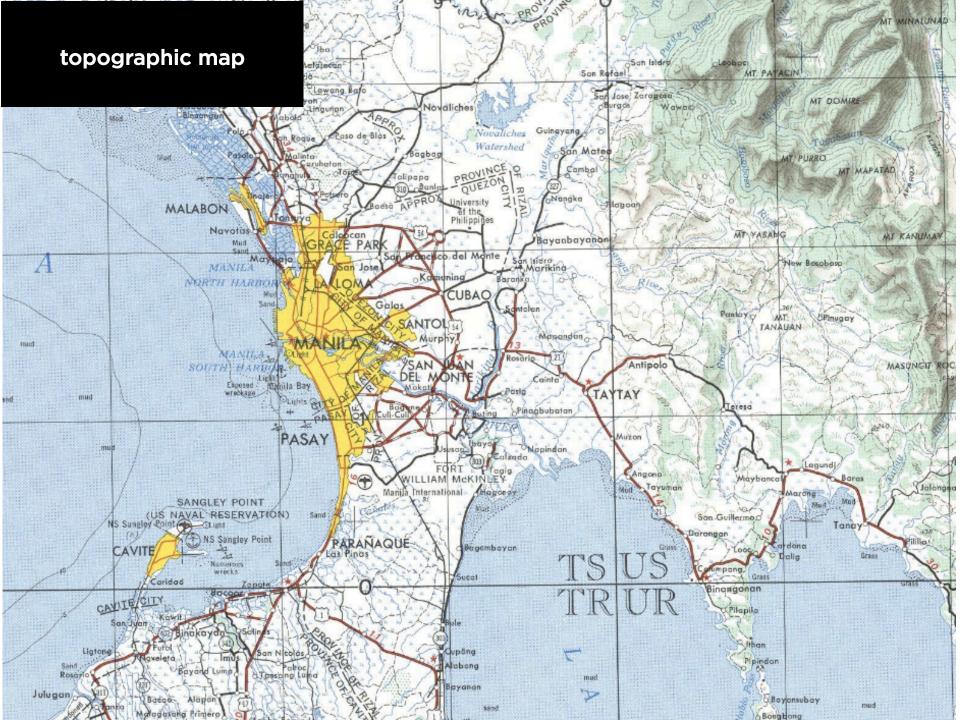
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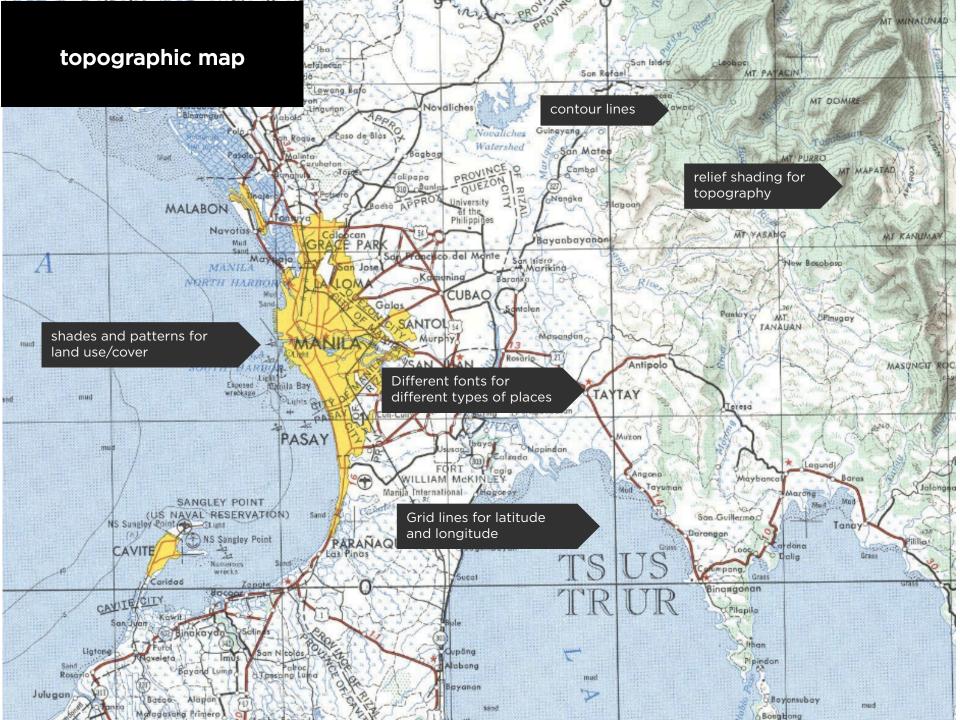
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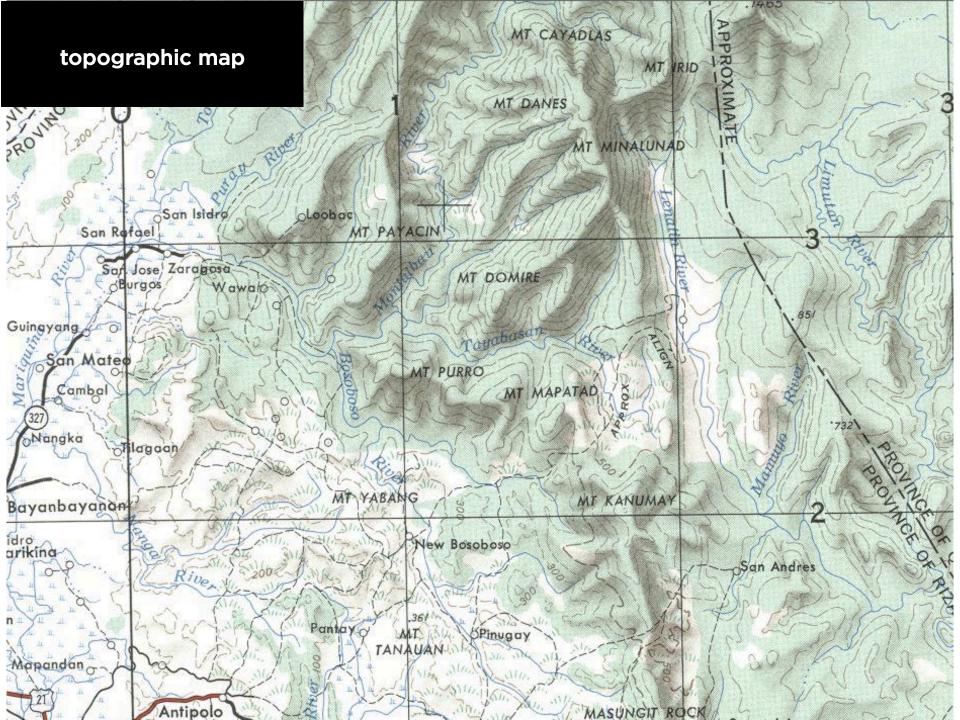
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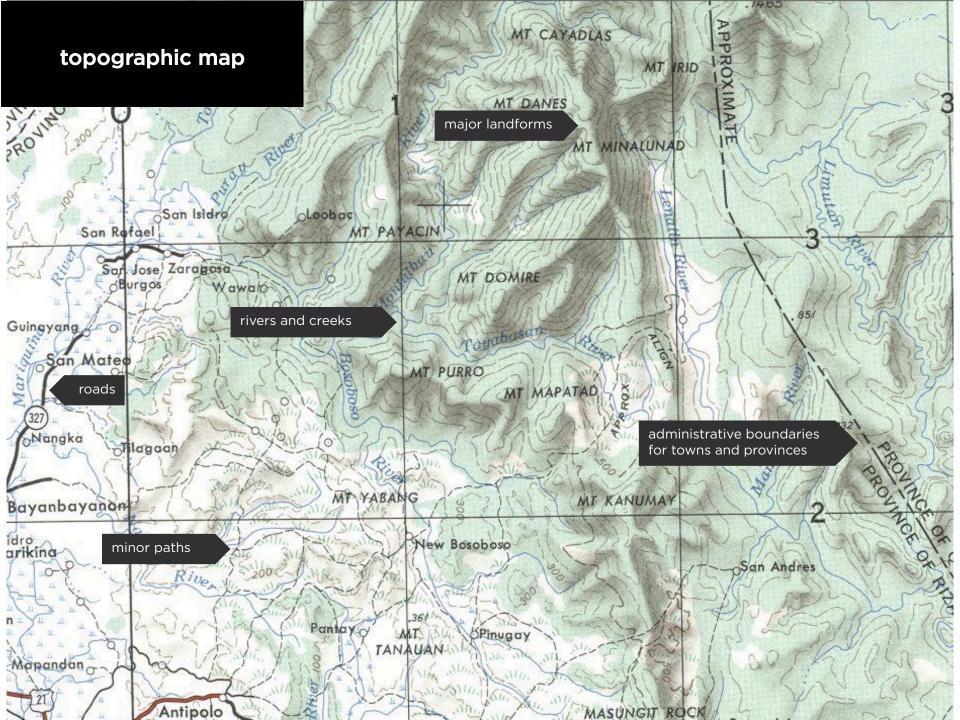
### topographic maps

display the longstanding and more permanent features of the Earth's surface such as buildings, highways, political boundaries, contour lines, mountains and rivers..





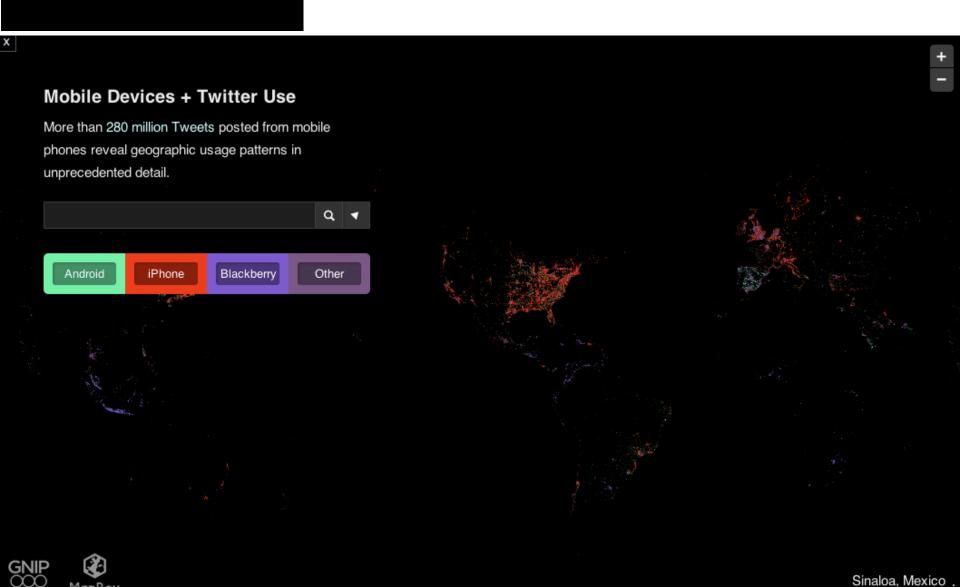




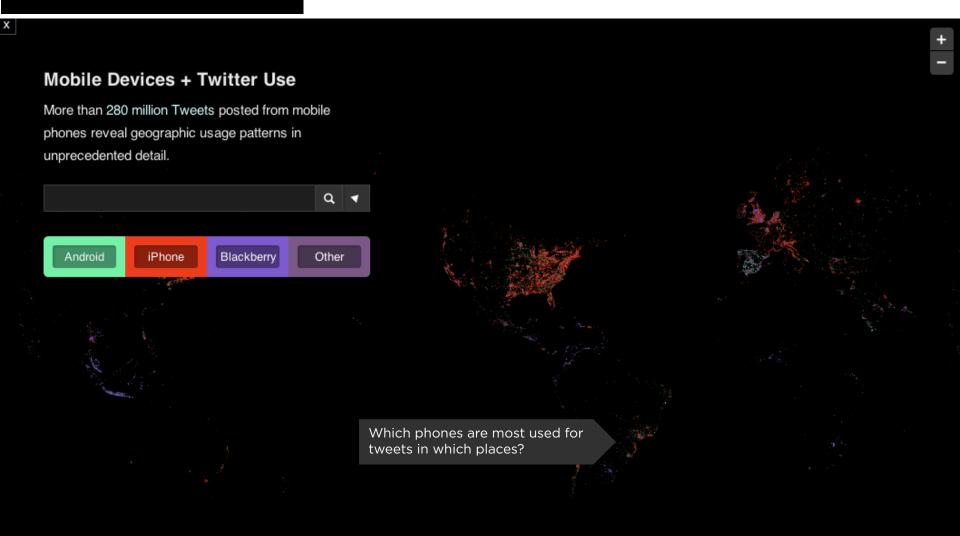








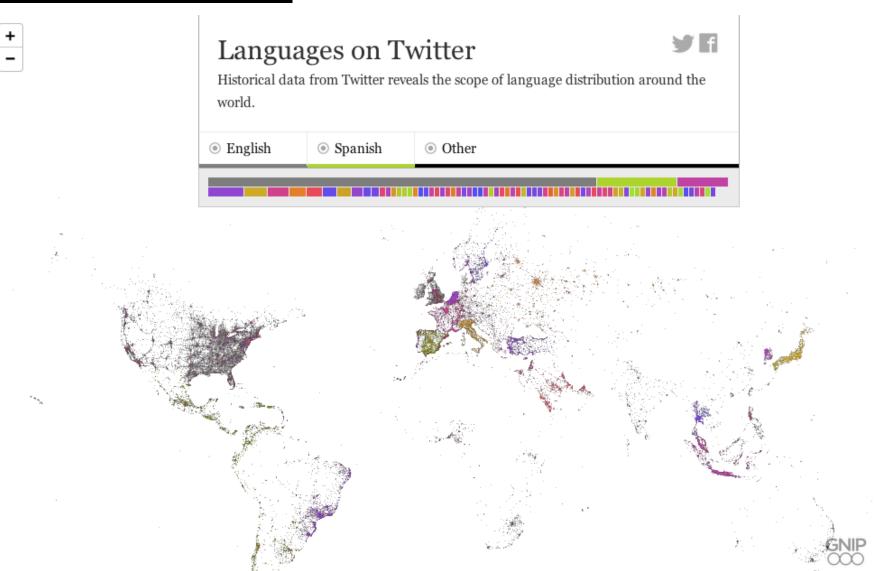
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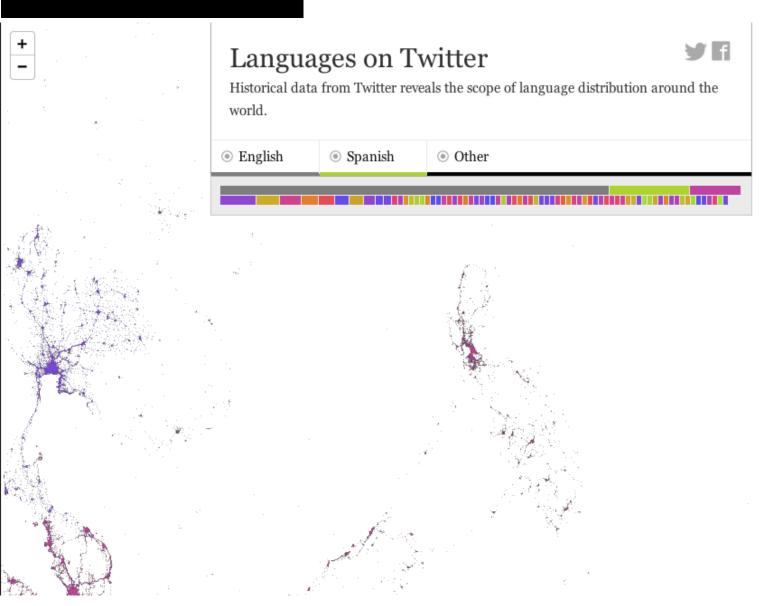






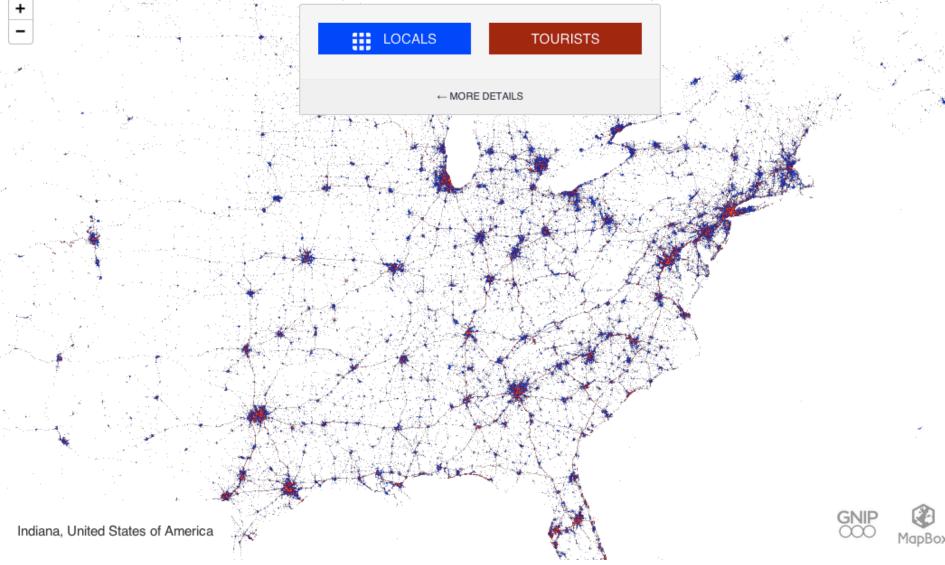
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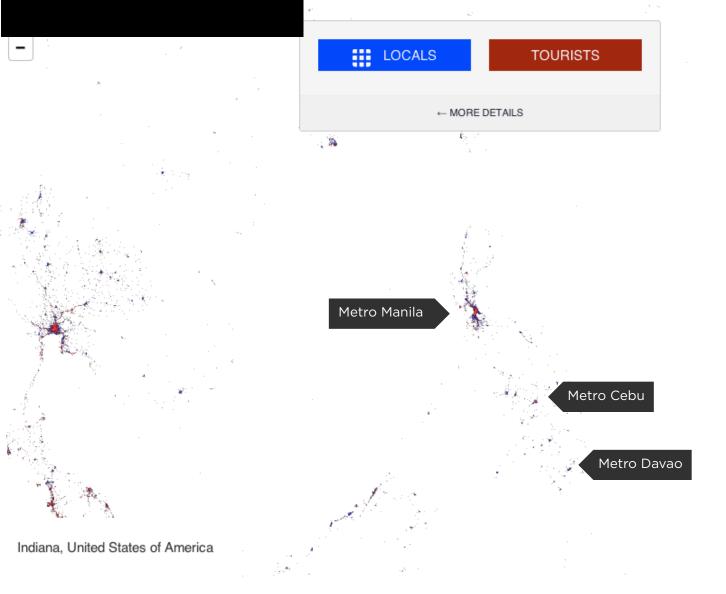
















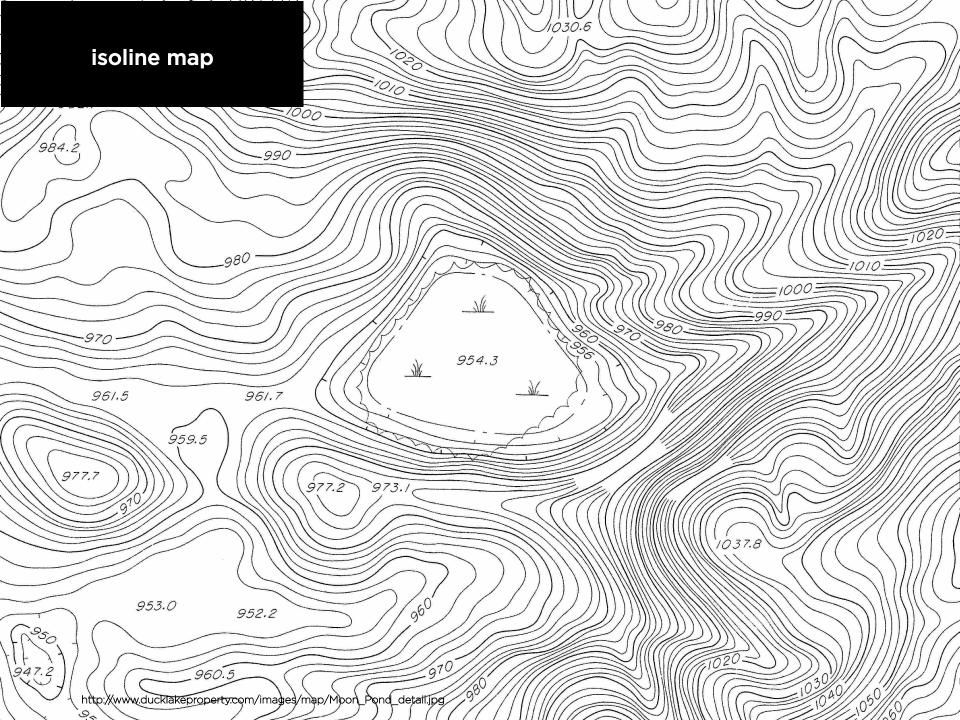
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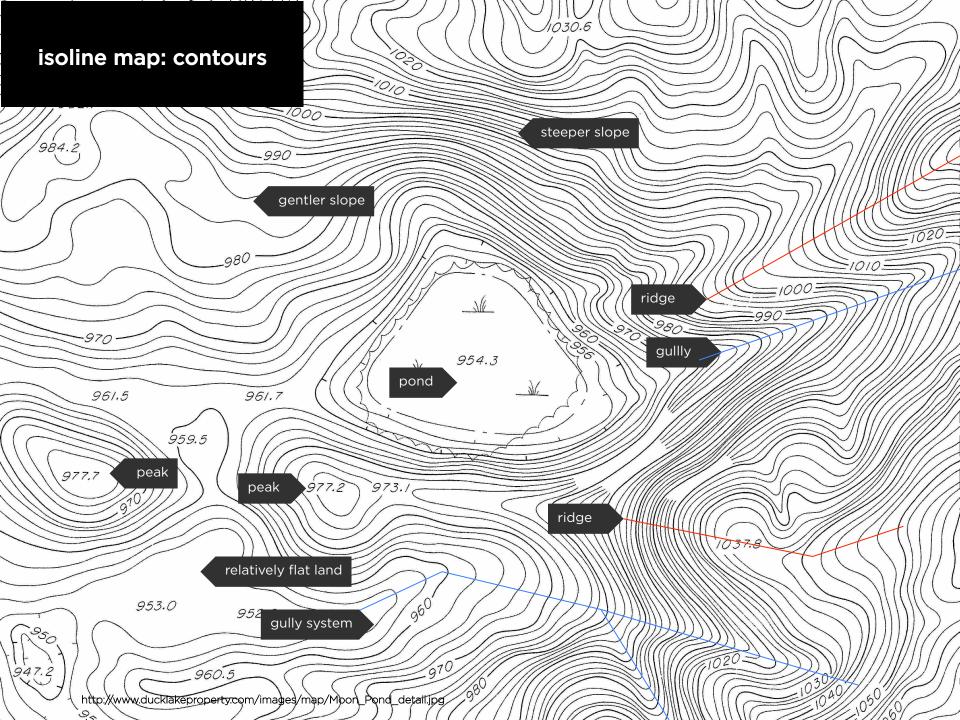


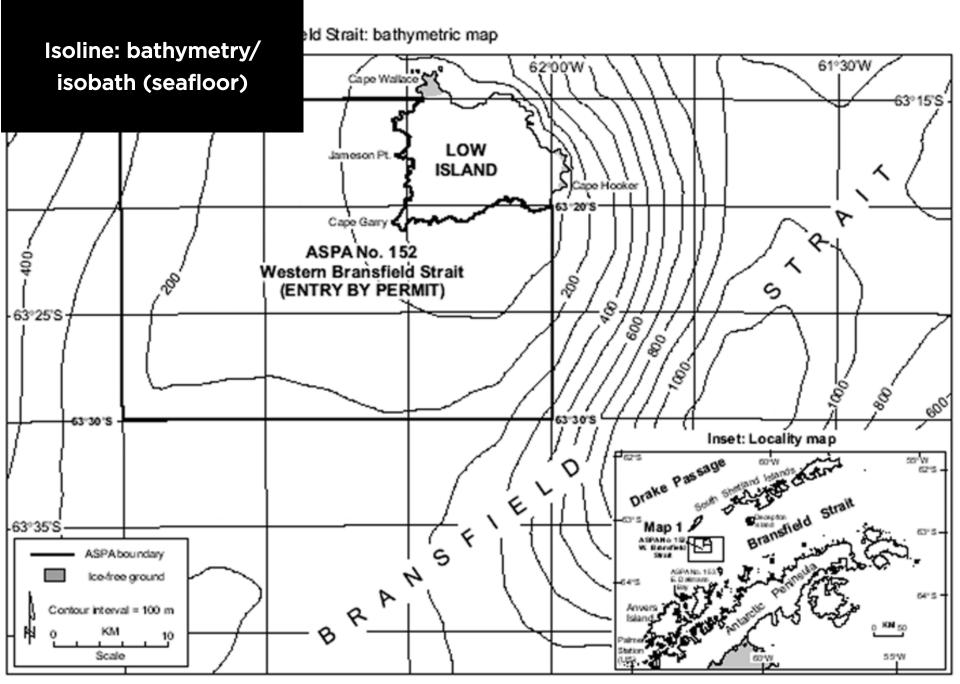
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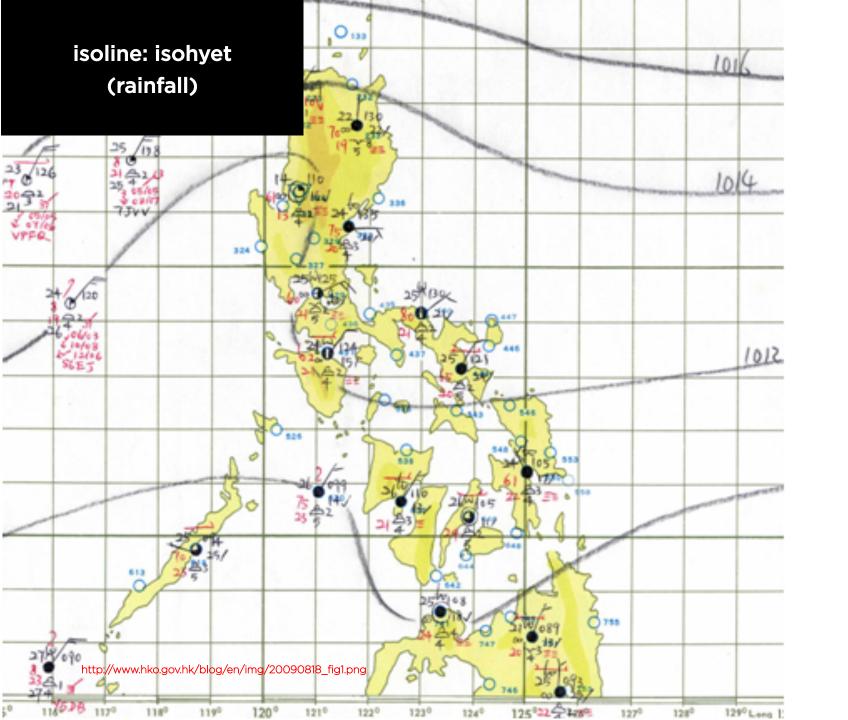
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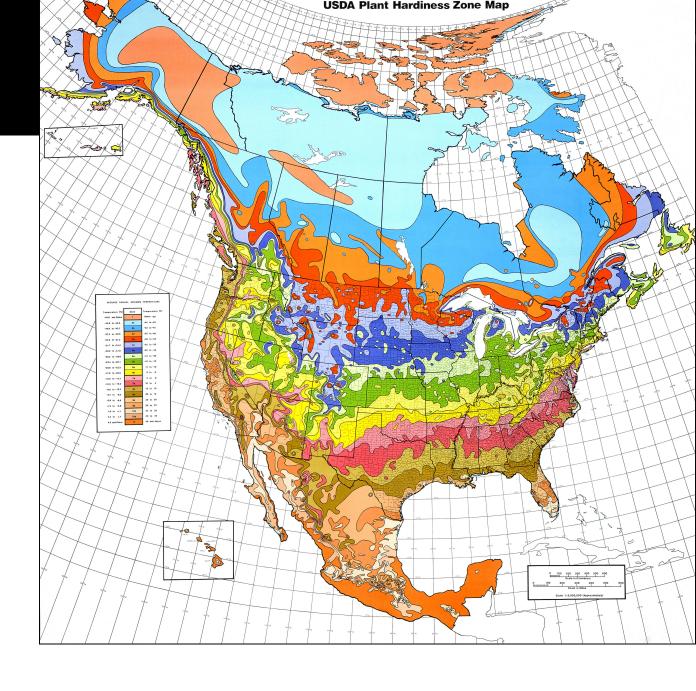




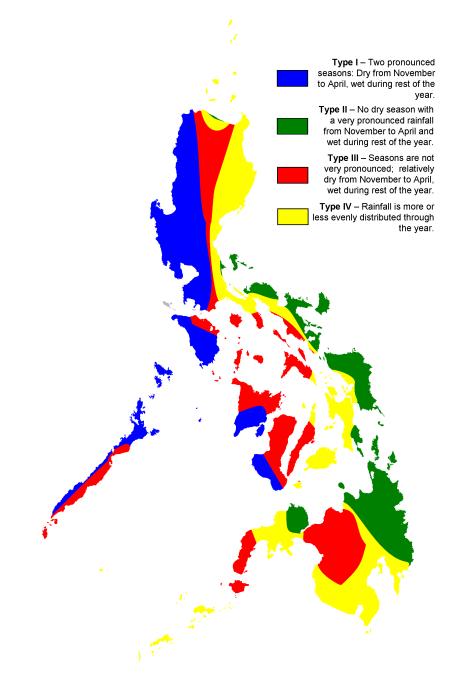




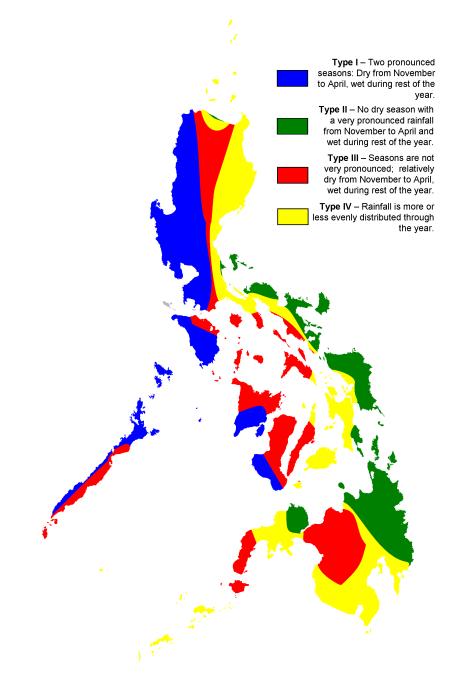
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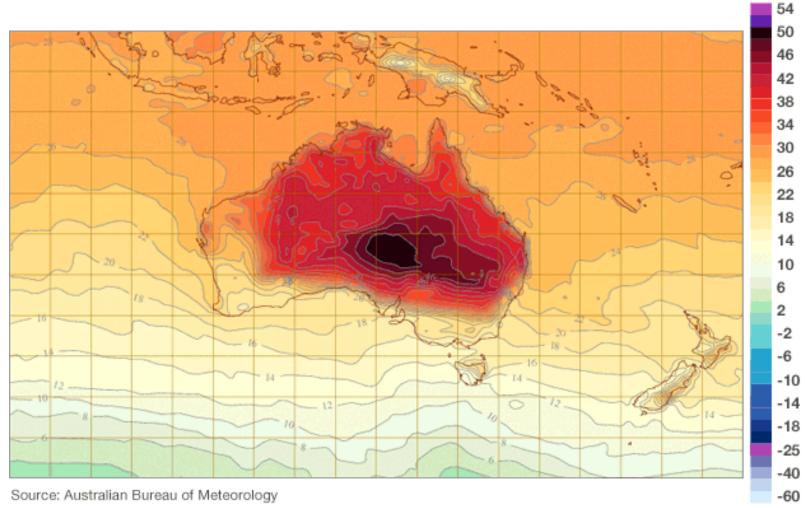


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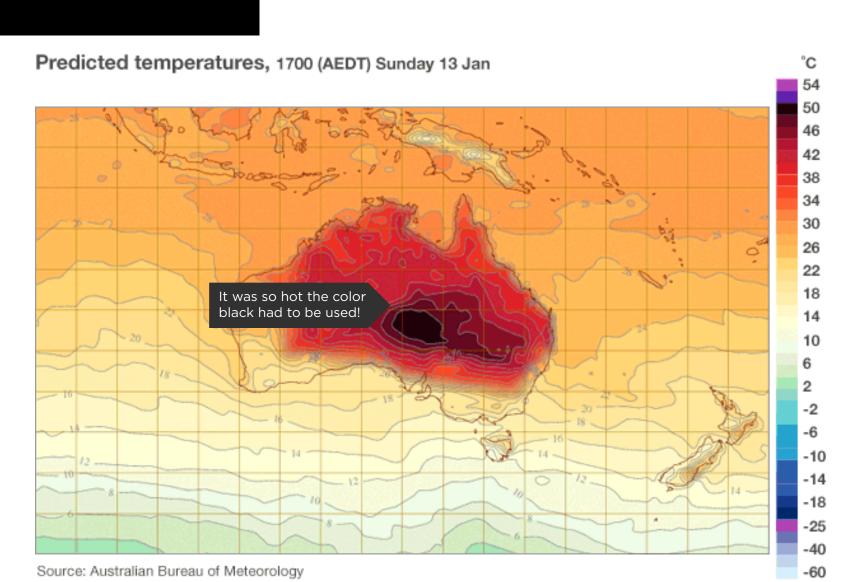
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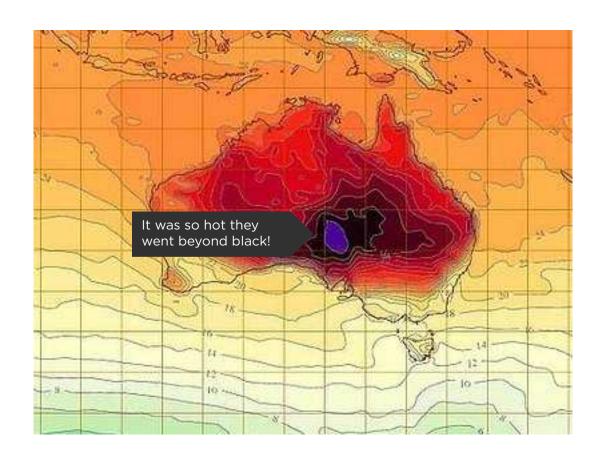


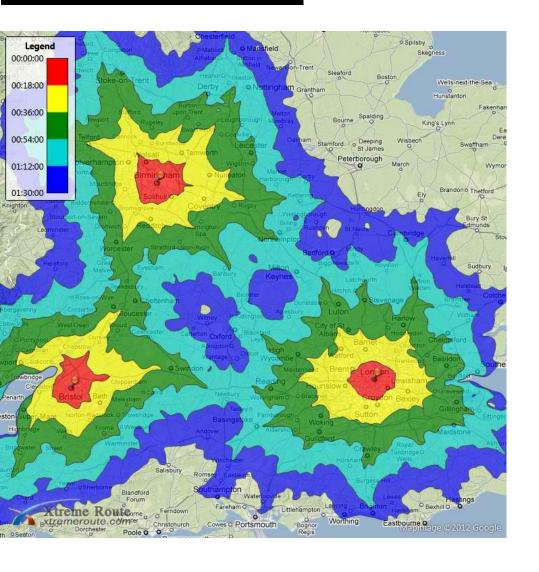
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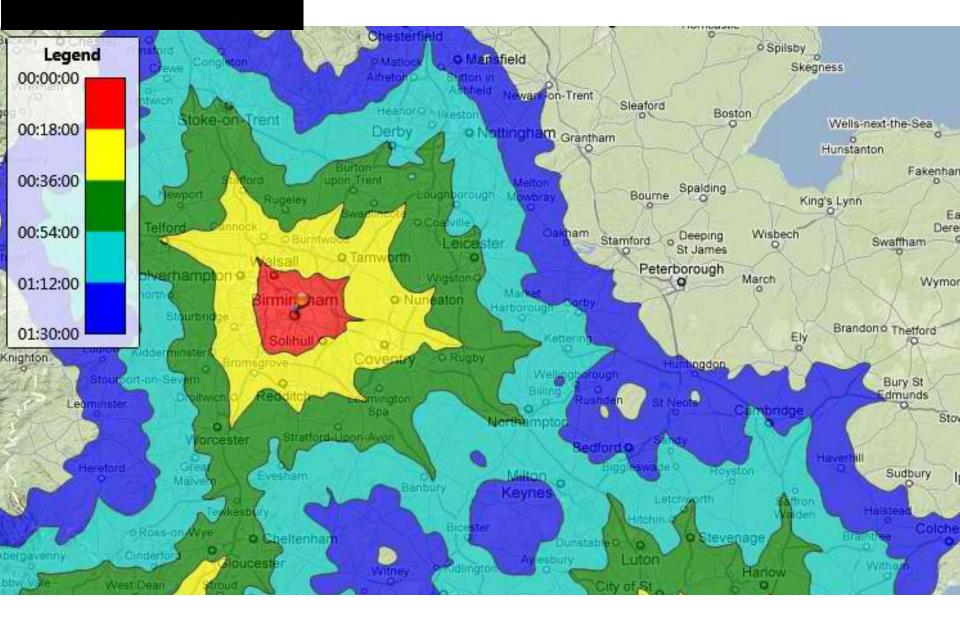
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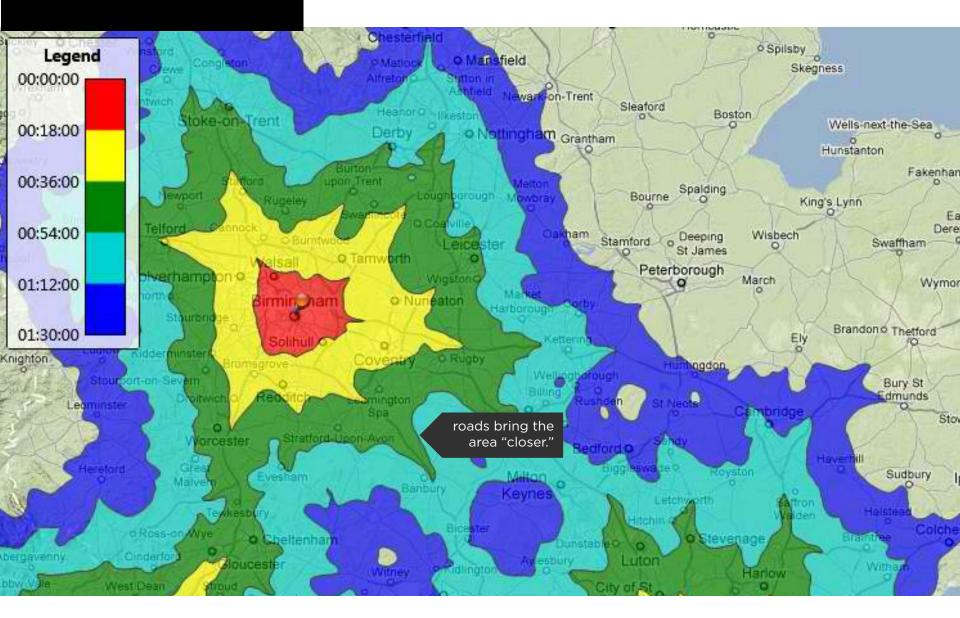


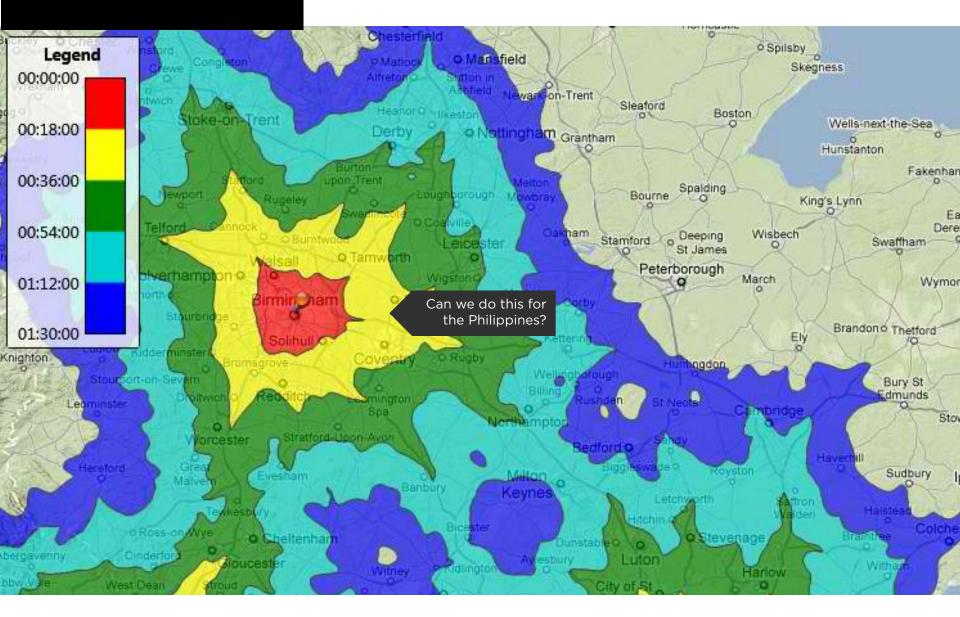
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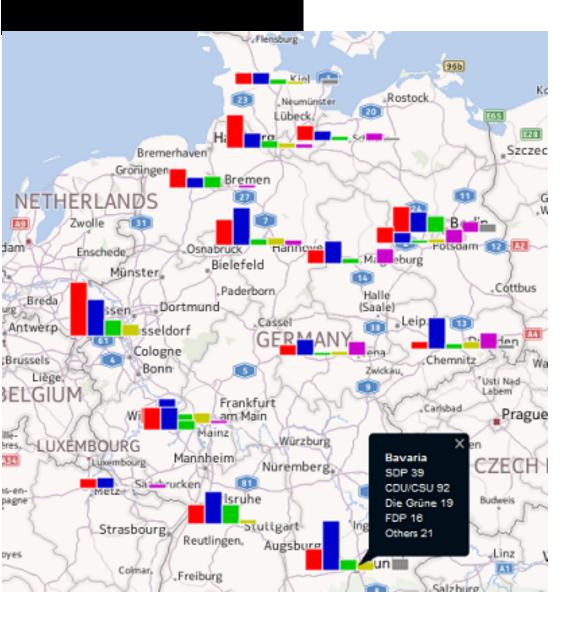




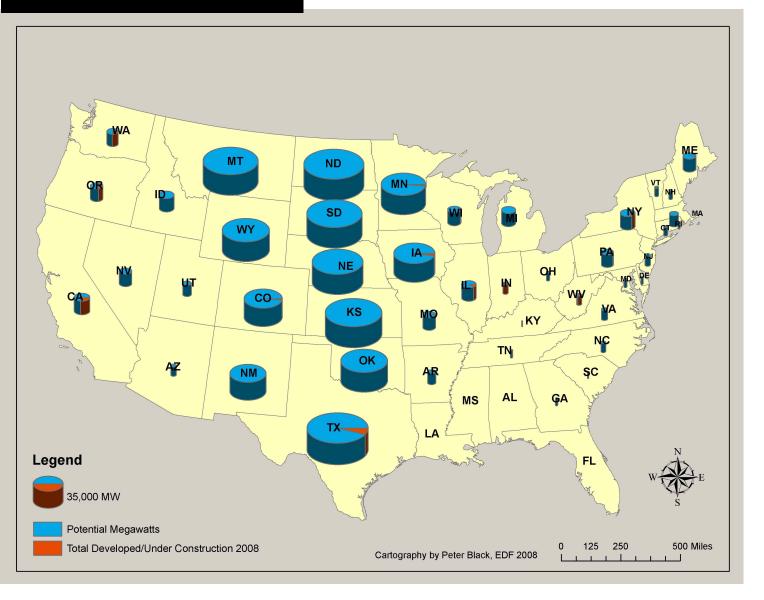




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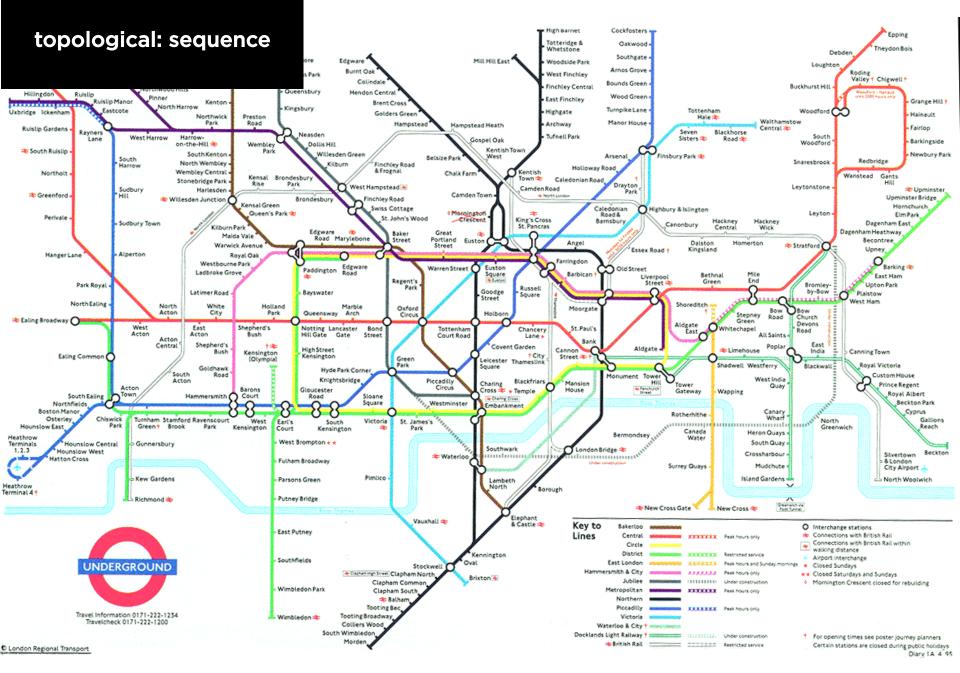


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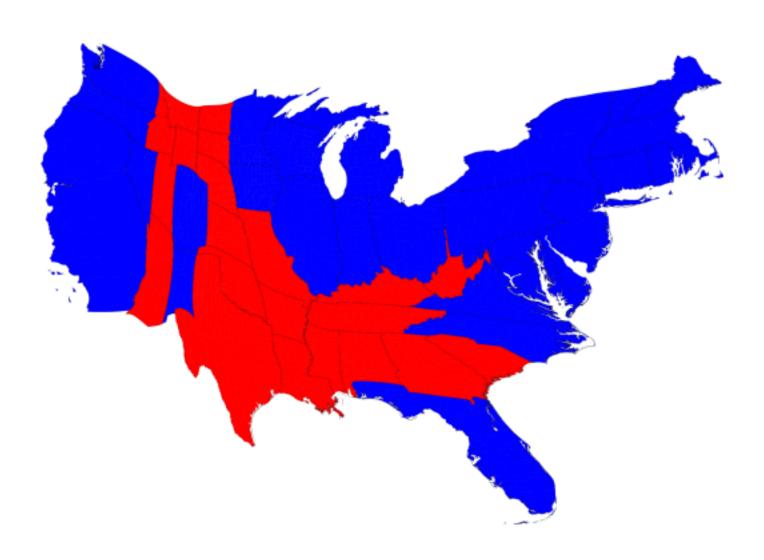


#### topological: sequence



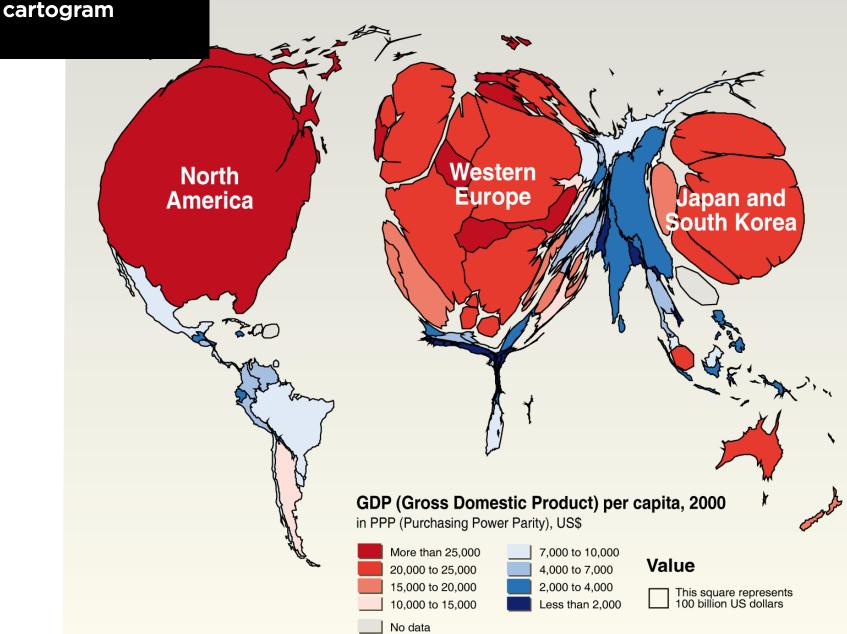


#### cartogram

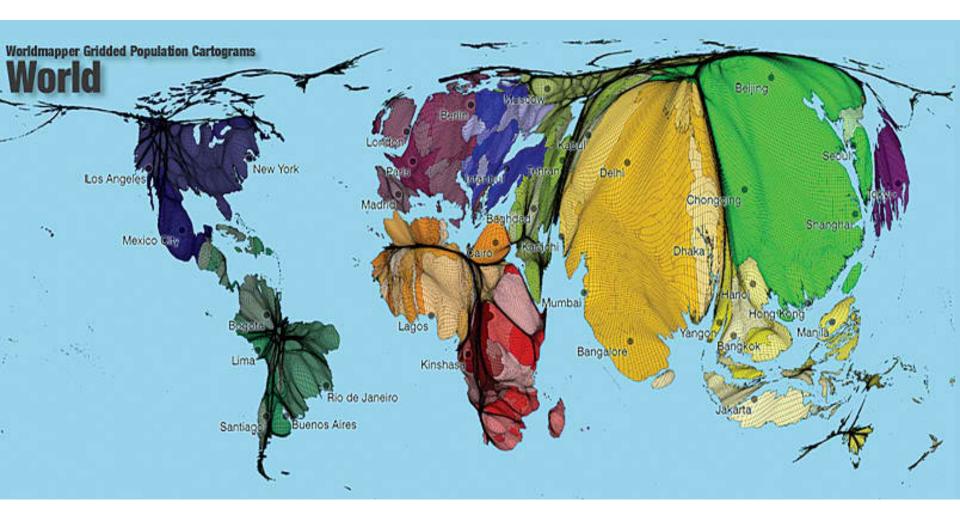


# cartogram A map transformation based on a scale other than a true scale, e.g. population or income.

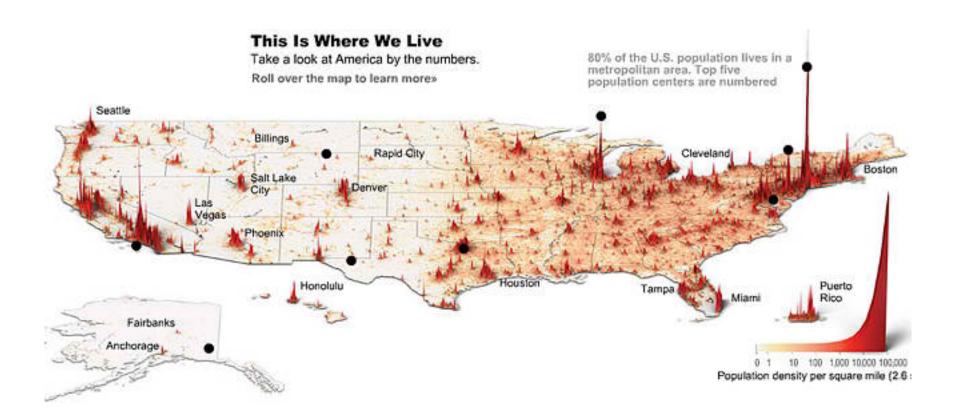
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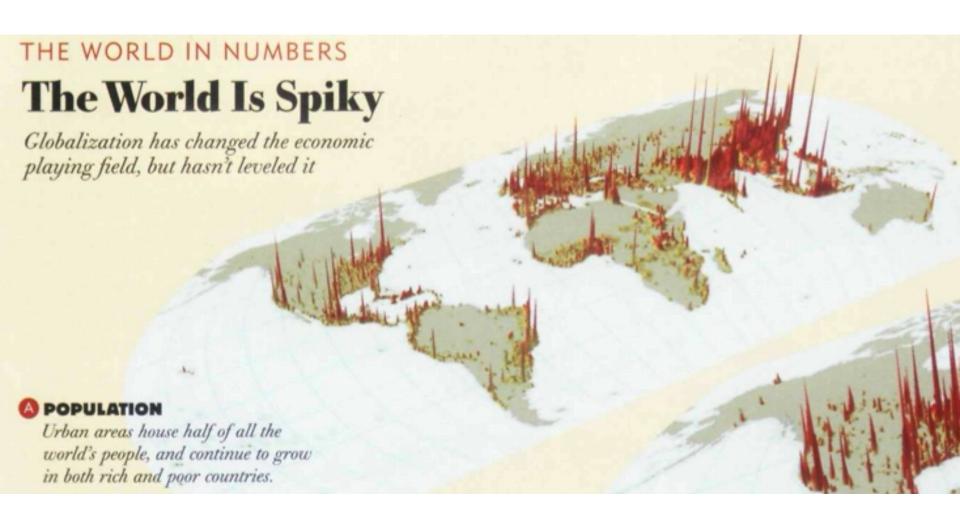
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#### 3D maps

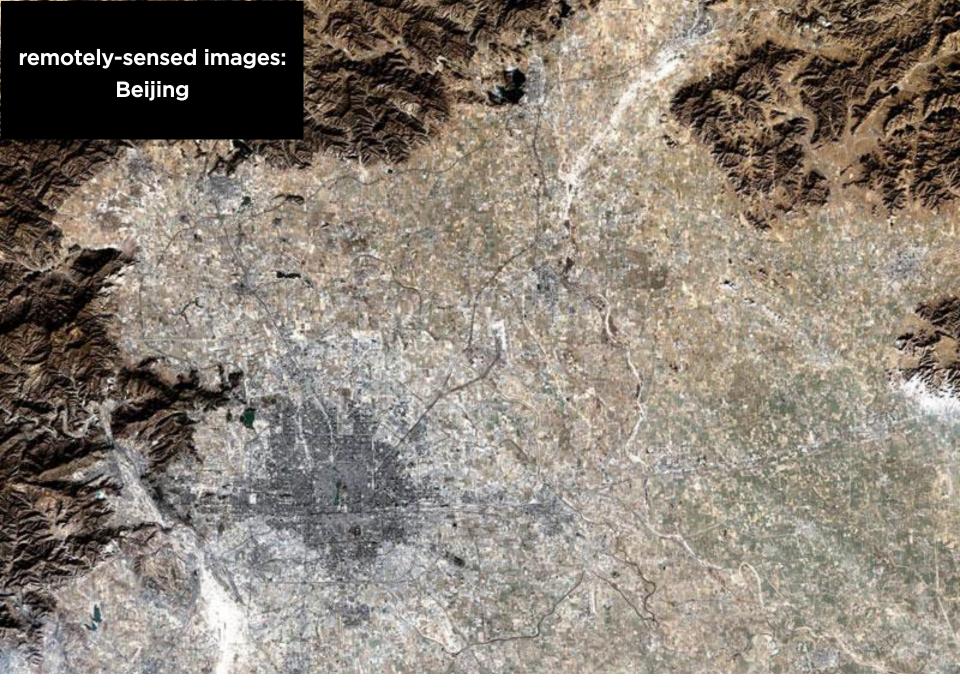


#### **3D maps**





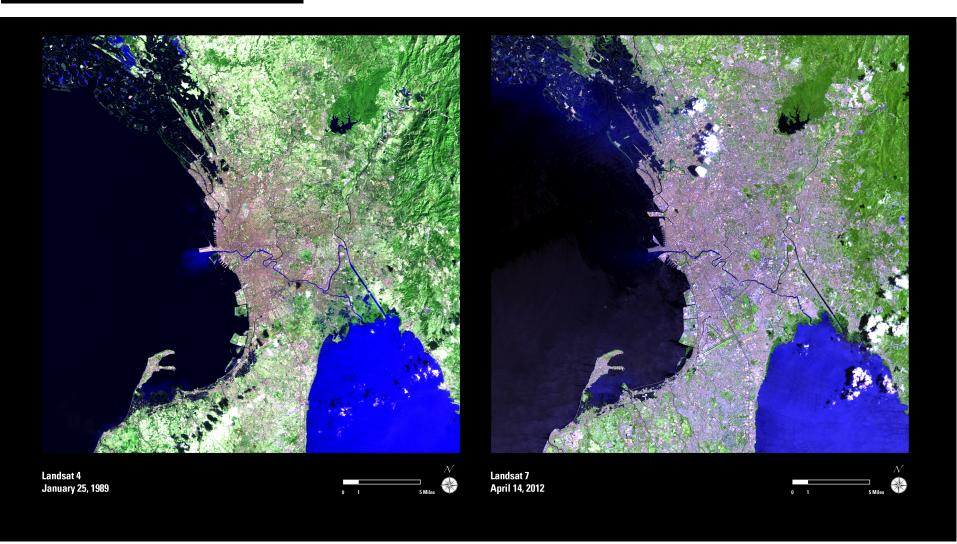
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# remotely-sensed images: Metro Manila



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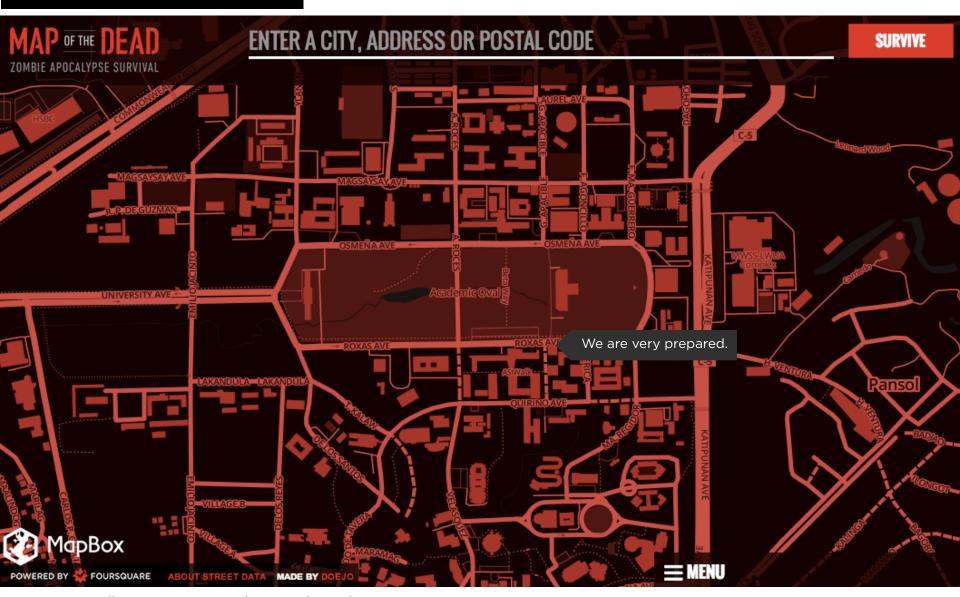
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SPATIAL SPECIAL.

#### zombie survival



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#### PARTS OF A FORMAL PRINTED MAP

These parts are common to formal printed maps though one or more may be absent in a particular map.

title

map body

inset map

legend

numerical scale

orientation (e.g. north arrow)

projection (e.g. Mercator, Robinson)

other information

neat line - borders the map body

frame line

#### projection

is a systematic rendering on a flat surface of the geographical coordinates of the features found on Earth's surface (Knox, Marston, and Nash).

equidistant projections allow distance to be represented as accurately as possible.

conformal projections map projections on which compass bearings are rendered accurately.

azimuthal projections map projections on which compass directions are correct from only

one central point

equal-area map projections that portray areas on Earth's surface in their true proportions

(Knox, Marston, and Nash)

A projection preserves and ignores the accuracy of one or more of these: size, shape, area, direction, and distance.

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