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Colchester Coal Thickness MCLEAN County

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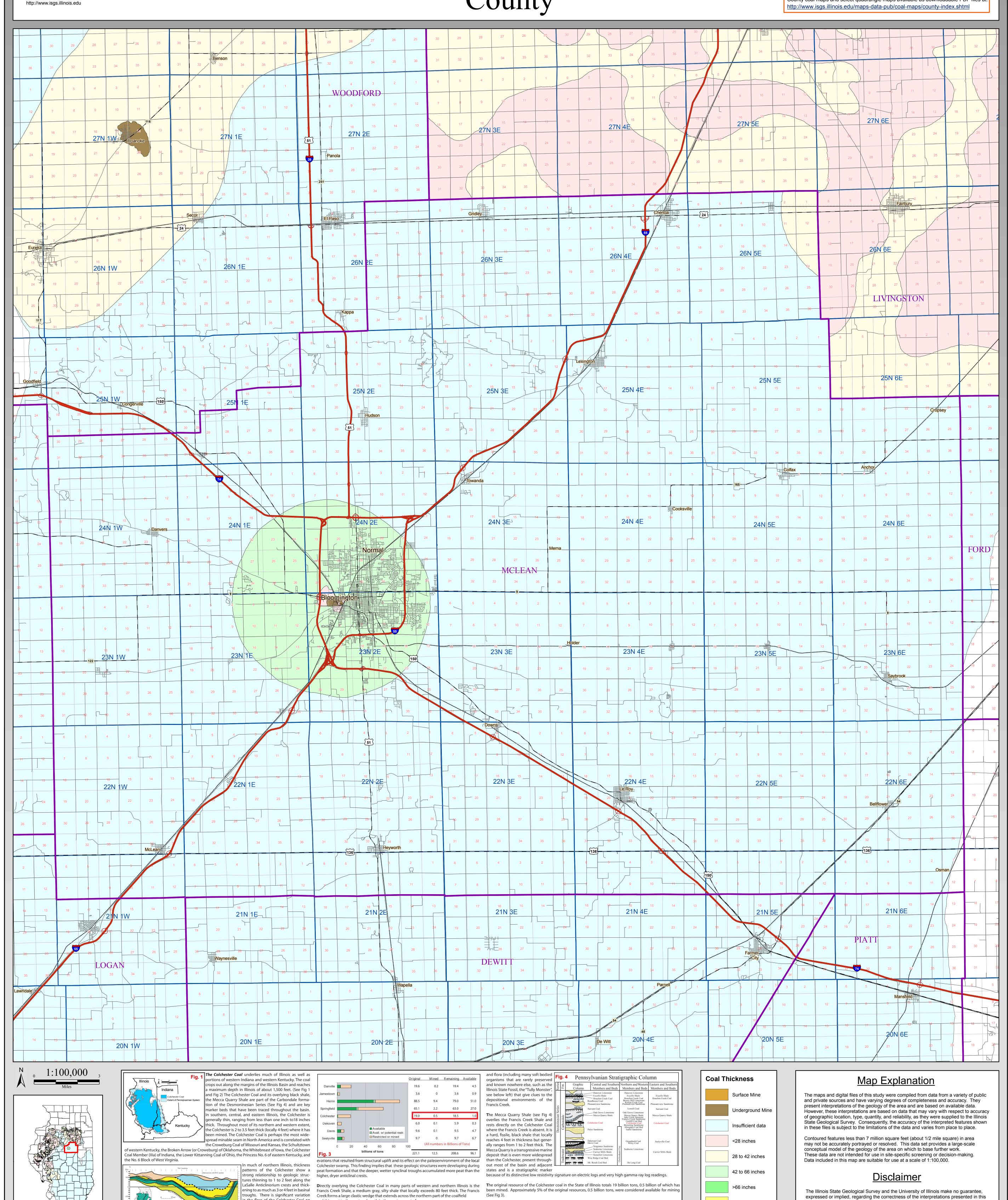
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basis of the information presented here.

Channel

Split Coal



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troughs. There is significant variation Creek forms a large clastic wedge that extends across the northern part of the coalfield in the flora of the Colchester Coal on and thins out to the west and south in the western part of Illinois State Fossil - "Tully Monster"

top of the anticlinal crests versus that the basin. It is best known for the famous Mazon Creek

found in the troughs. The flora varia- sideritic concretions found in the northeastern part

tion is interpreted as drier conditions of the basin and in Fulton County. These concretions

stemming from higher topographic el- have yielded a remarkably well preserved fossil fauna

North-south cross section of the Pennsylvanian System in Illinois