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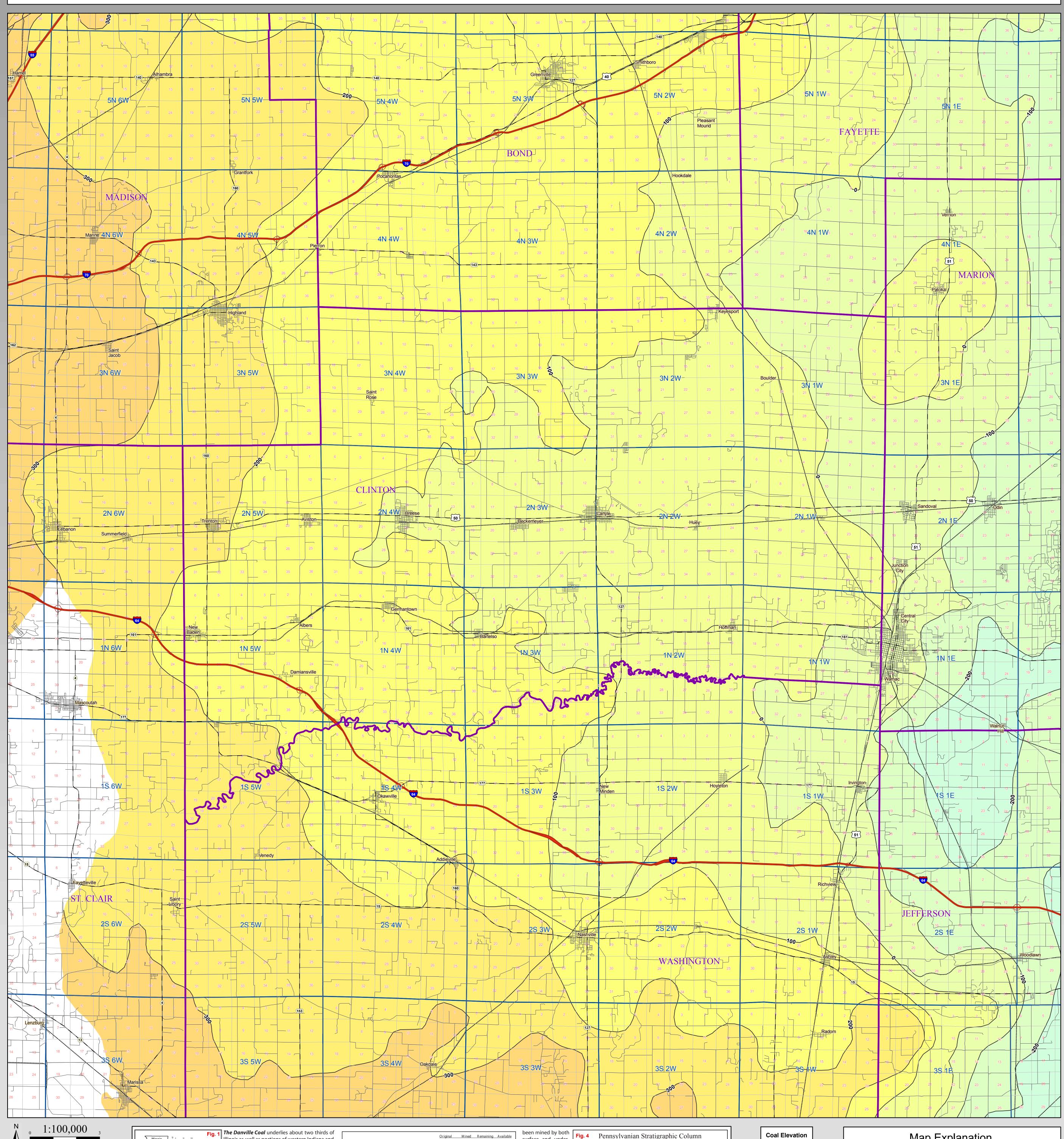
Danville Coal Elevation CLINTON County

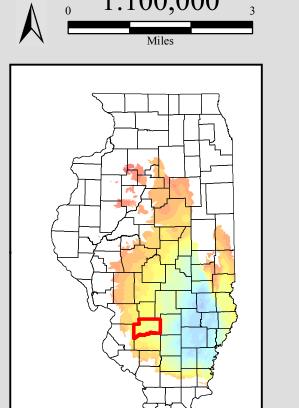
County Coal Map Series Andrew Louchios, Scott Elrick, Chris Korose, David Morse

Map construction: November 03, 2009

This product is under review and may not meet the standards of the Illinois State Geological Survey.

County coal maps and select quadrangle maps available as downloadable PDF files at: http://www.isgs.illinois.edu/maps-data-pub/coal-maps/county-index.shtml





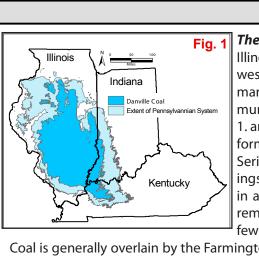


Fig. 1 The Danville Coal underlies about two thirds of Illinois as well as portions of western Indiana and western Kentucky. The coal crops out along the margins of the Illinois Basin and reaches a maximum depth in Illinois of about 1,200 feet. (See Fig . and Fig 2.) The Danville Coal is in the Shelburn formation which is part of the Desmoninesian Series. The Danville Coal has been mined in Livingston, McLean, La Salle, and Marshall Counties in addition to Vermilion County. In most of the remainder of the state it is a thin coal, generally a few inches to less than 3 feet thick. The Danville

The original resource of Dan-

Coal is generally overlain by the Farmington Shale Member of the Shelburn Formation, but in places the immediate roof is 1-2 feet of black fissile shale. It is underlain by a kins, 1968 - B95). (See Fig 4.)

■ Avail. w/ potential restr. 12.5

relatively thick underclay. At mined. Approximately 23% of the original Danville Coal resources, 4.5 billion the type locality in Vermillion tons, are considered available for mining. (See Fig 3.) Available means that to be too thin or county, the Danville Coal is 6 the surface land-use and geologic conditions related to mining of the deposit poor in quality to ju feet thick and occurs 20 feet (e.g. thickness, depth, in-place tonnage, stability of bedrock overburden) are occur in thicknesses greater than 66 inches.

of which 0.2 billion have been mining was in east-central Illinois near the city of Danville where the coal has

above the Herrin Coal. (Hop-comparable to other coals currently being mined in the state. Of these resources, 4 billion tons occur in coal 42 to 66 inches thick and 0.4 billion tons ville Coal in the State of Illi- **T**he Danville Coal has been mined in Illinois for over 100 years, but only about nois totals 19.6 billion tons, 1% of the original resource has been depleted. The most extensive area of ity of the Danville, Jamestown, Dekoven, Davis, and Seelyville Coals for mining in Selected Areas

been mined by both surface and under-	Fig. 4 Pennsylvanian Stratigraphic Column						
ground methods. Except for mines in	Series	Fm.	Graphic Column		Central and Southern Members and Beds	Northern and Western Members and Beds	Eastern and Southern Members and Beds
east-central Illinois, most large surface			XXX XXX XX	Tri	voli Sandstone — Scottville Limestone — Athensville Coal (SW)	Trivoli Sandstone Exline Limestone	Trivoli Sandstone
mines recover the Danville Coal only as part of their opera-	Desmoinesian Series	Shelburn		Por Gir	ke Creek Coal nd Creek Coal mlet Sandstone ock Branch (SW)/ DeGraff (S) Coal	Lonsdale Limestone Gimlet Sandstone	West Franklin Limestone
tion to remove over- burden to mine the underlying Herrin				_	usa Limestone — Danville Coal — Galum Limestone — Allenby Coal nkston Fork Limestone	Farmington Shale Danville Coal	Danville Coal Bankston Fork Limestone
Coal. In many cases, the Danville seam				Anvil Rock Sandstone Conant Limestone Jamestown Coal Brereton Limestone	Conant Limestone Jamestown Coal	Copperas Creek Sandstone Lawson Shale	Anvil Rock Sandstone — Conant Limestone — Jamestown Coal Brereton Limestone
has been considered to be too thin or too poor in quality to jus-		Carbondale			Anna Shale Energy Shale Herrin Coal	Anna Shale Herrin Coal Spring Lake Coal Bed Big Creek Sandstone Vermillionville Sandstone	Anna Shale Herrin Coal
tify recovery and was simply discarded in		Ca	¥XXXXXX	Bri	ar Hill Coal	verminionvine Sandstone	Briar Hill Coal
		_					

simply discarded the spoil pile with other rock overburden. (Modified from ISGS Pub. IM 124, Korose, et al) - Handbook of Illinois Stratigraphy, 1975, Illinois State Geological Survey Bulletin 95, 261p. - Christopher P. Korose, Colin G. Treworgy, Russell J. Jacobson, and Scott D. Elrick, 2002, Availabil-

of Illinois: Illinois State Geological Survey Illinois Minerals 124, 44 p.

200 to 300 ft 100 to 200 ft 0 to 100 ft -100 to 0 ft -200 to -100 ft -300 to -200 ft -400 to -300 ft -500 to -400 ft -600 to -500 ft -700 to -600 ft -800 to -700 ft -900 to -800 ft < -900 ft

800 to 900 ft

700 to 800 ft

600 to 700 ft

500 to 600 ft

400 to 500 ft

300 to 400 ft

Map Explanation

The maps and digital files of this study were compiled from data from a variety of public and private sources and have varying degrees of completeness and accuracy. They present interpretations of the geology of the area and are based on available data. However, these interpretations are based on data that may vary with respect to accuracy of geographic location, type, quantity, and reliability, as they were supplied to the Illinois State Geological Survey. Consequently, the accuracy of the interpreted features shown in these files is subject to the limitations of the data and varies from place to place.

Contoured features less than 7 million square feet (about 1/2 mile square) in area may not be accurately portrayed or resolved. This data set provides a large-scale conceptual model of the geology of the area on which to base further work. These data are not intended for use in site-specific screening or decision-making.

Disclaimer

The Illinois State Geological Survey and the University of Illinois make no guarantee, expressed or implied, regarding the correctness of the interpretations presented in this data set and accept no liability for the consequences of decisions made by others on the basis of the information presented here.

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