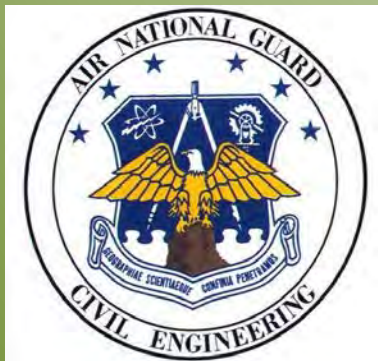


# GIS as a Tool for Water Distribution System Planning

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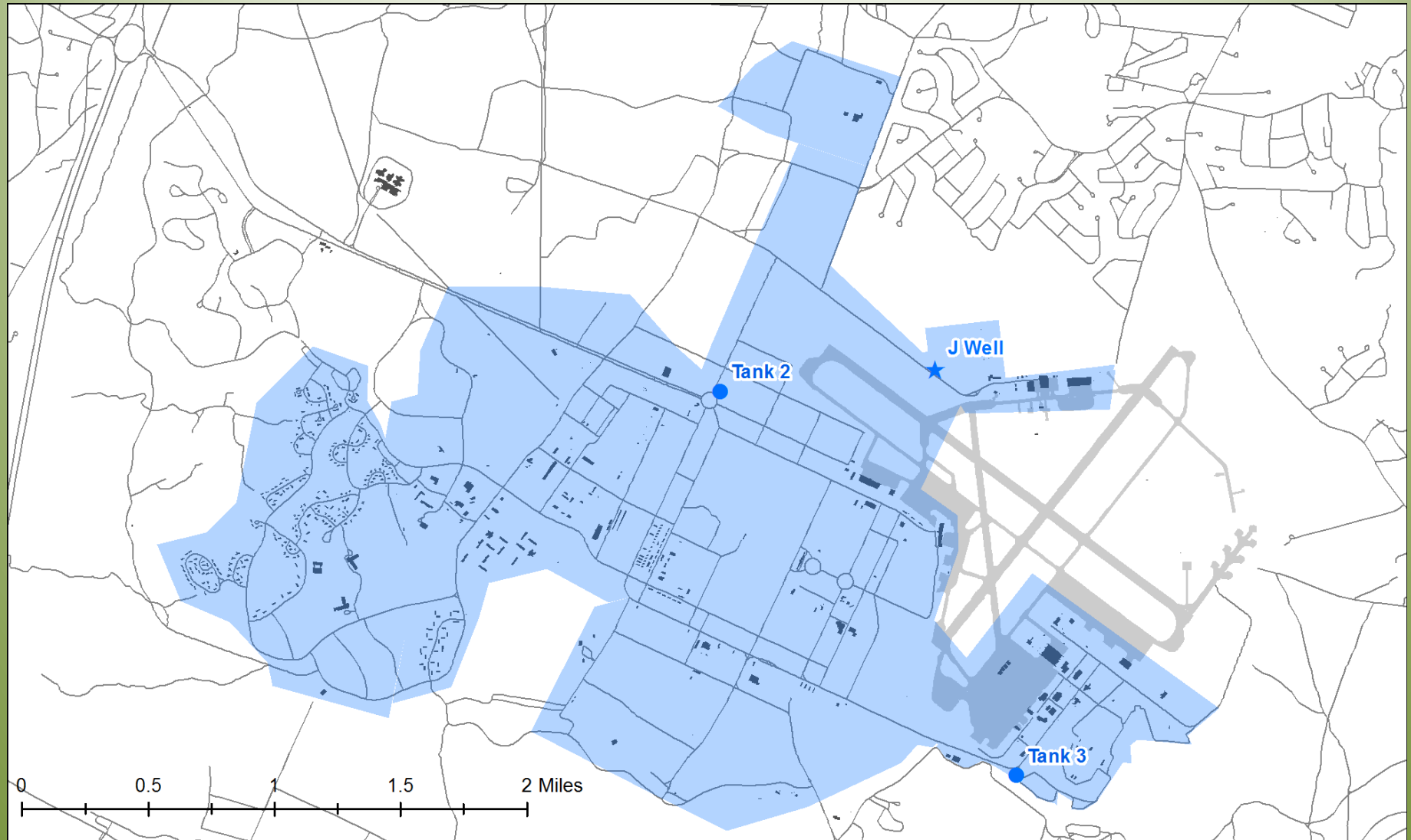
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- Some GIS Answers to Simple Questions
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- A Spatial Analysis for a Complex Question

# Location – Otis ANGB Water System



# Current Infrastructure



# Water Utility GIS Inventory

- (1) Public Water Supply Well
- (2) Water Distribution Tanks
- (8) Water Use Zones
- (45 miles) Water Mains
- (7 miles) Water Service Pipes
- (460) Service Connections
- (1006) Gate Valves
- (275) Fire Hydrants
- (1335) Various Fittings

# Service Area





# History of the Water System



# 1940 Before Construction – 6" Pipe





# 1940/1941 – Original Construction





# System Designed for 70,000



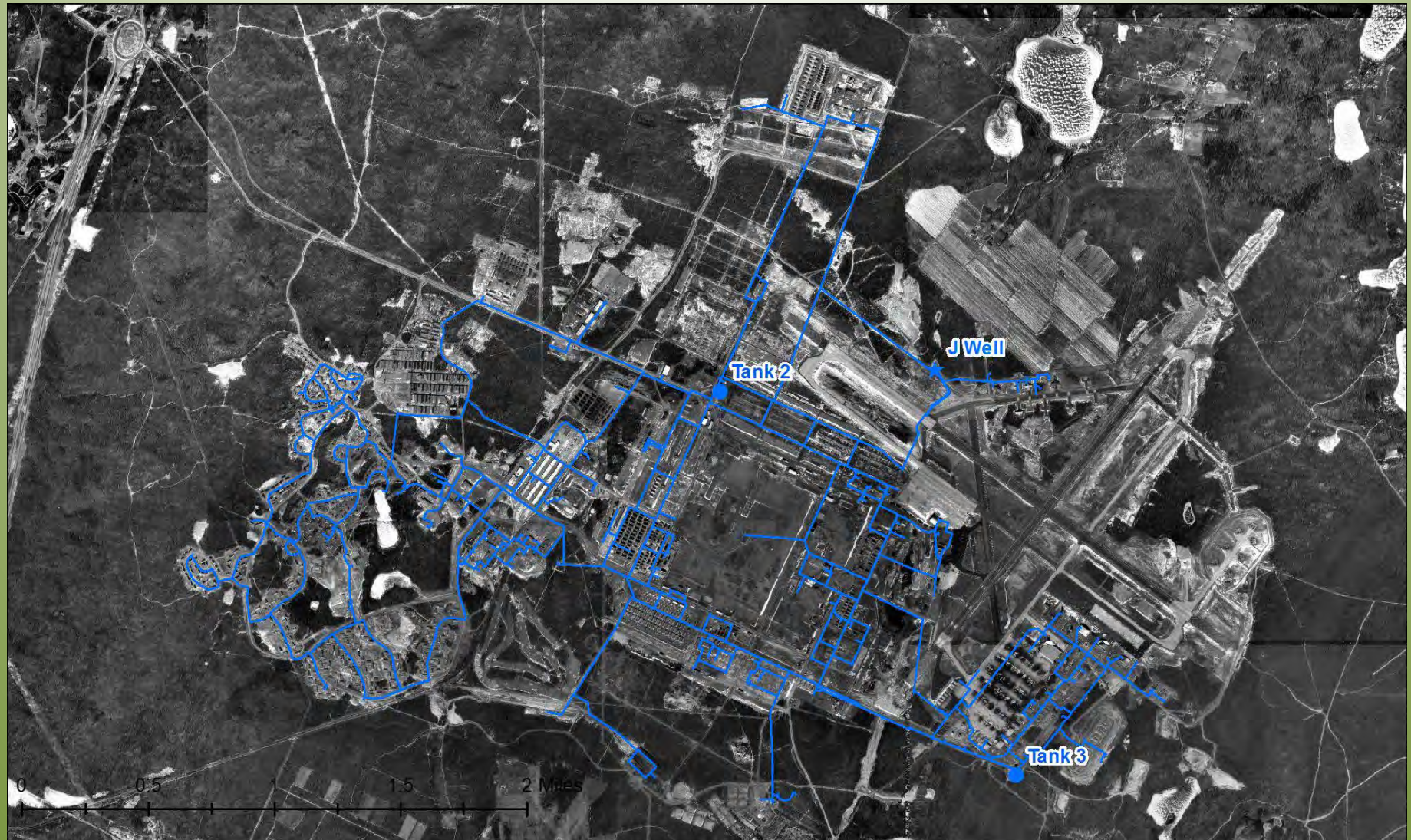


# Second Build-up 1955-1959



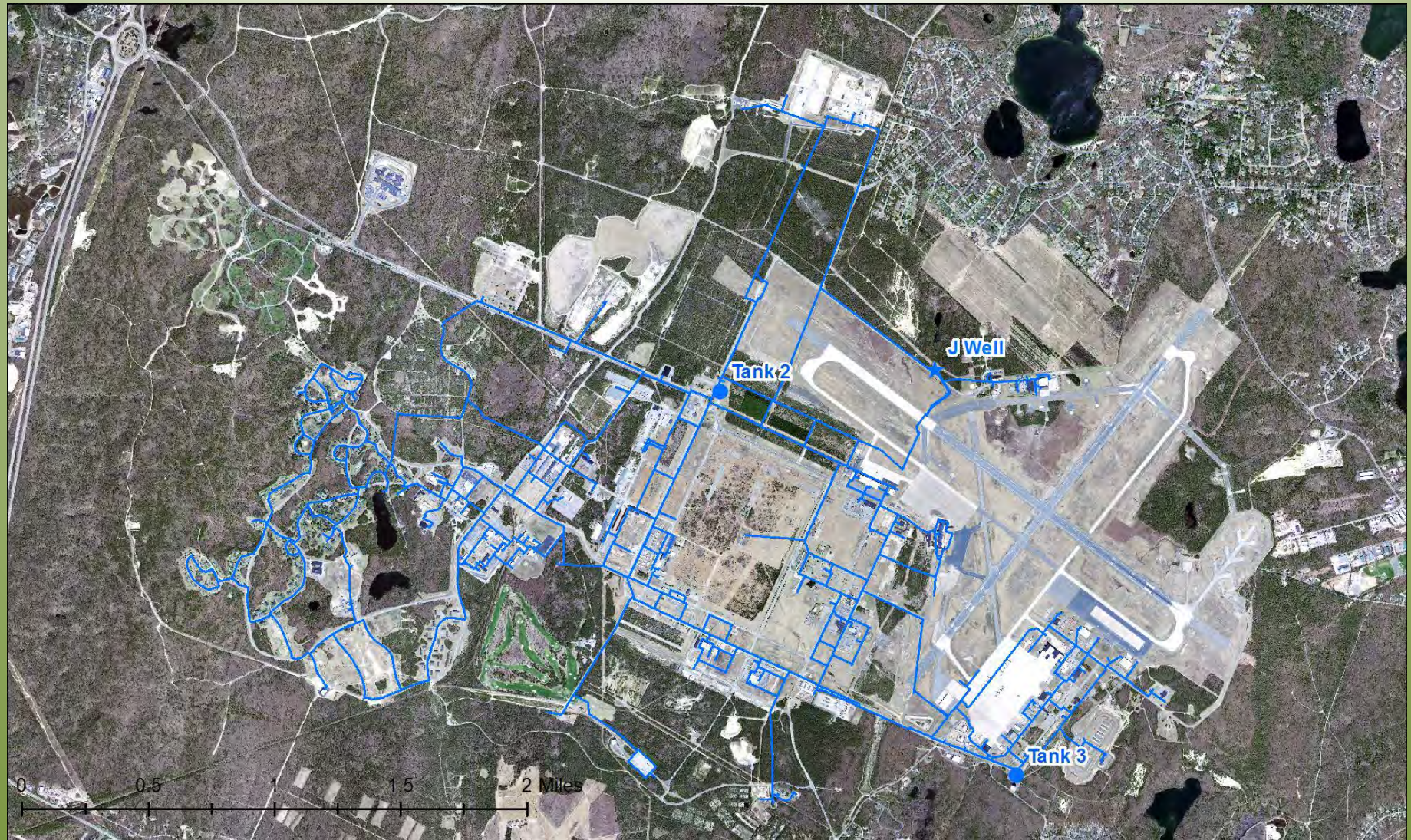


# 1966 – Maximum Buildup





# 2007 – Current Day





# Water System Description

- 1600 Residents, 2000 Day Time, Transients
- Average Daily Usage is 152,000 gallons
- Tank Capacity is 700,000 gallons
- Over 1000 Active Gate Valves
- Over 52 miles of Active Pipeline
- Abandoned Infrastructure

# Attributes from Construction History

- Cast-iron Pipe: 1936-1946
- Asbestos-cement Pipe: 1955-1960
- Ductile-iron Pipe: 1970-2010
- PVC Pipe: 2010-present

# Data Development

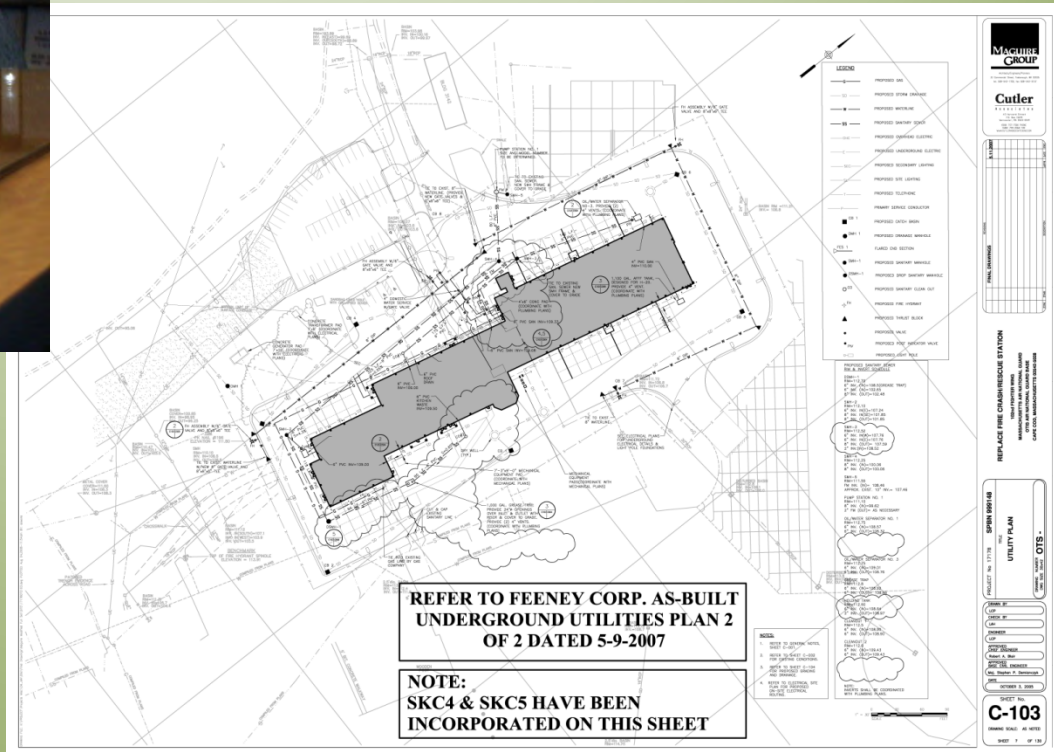




# GPS above ground Features



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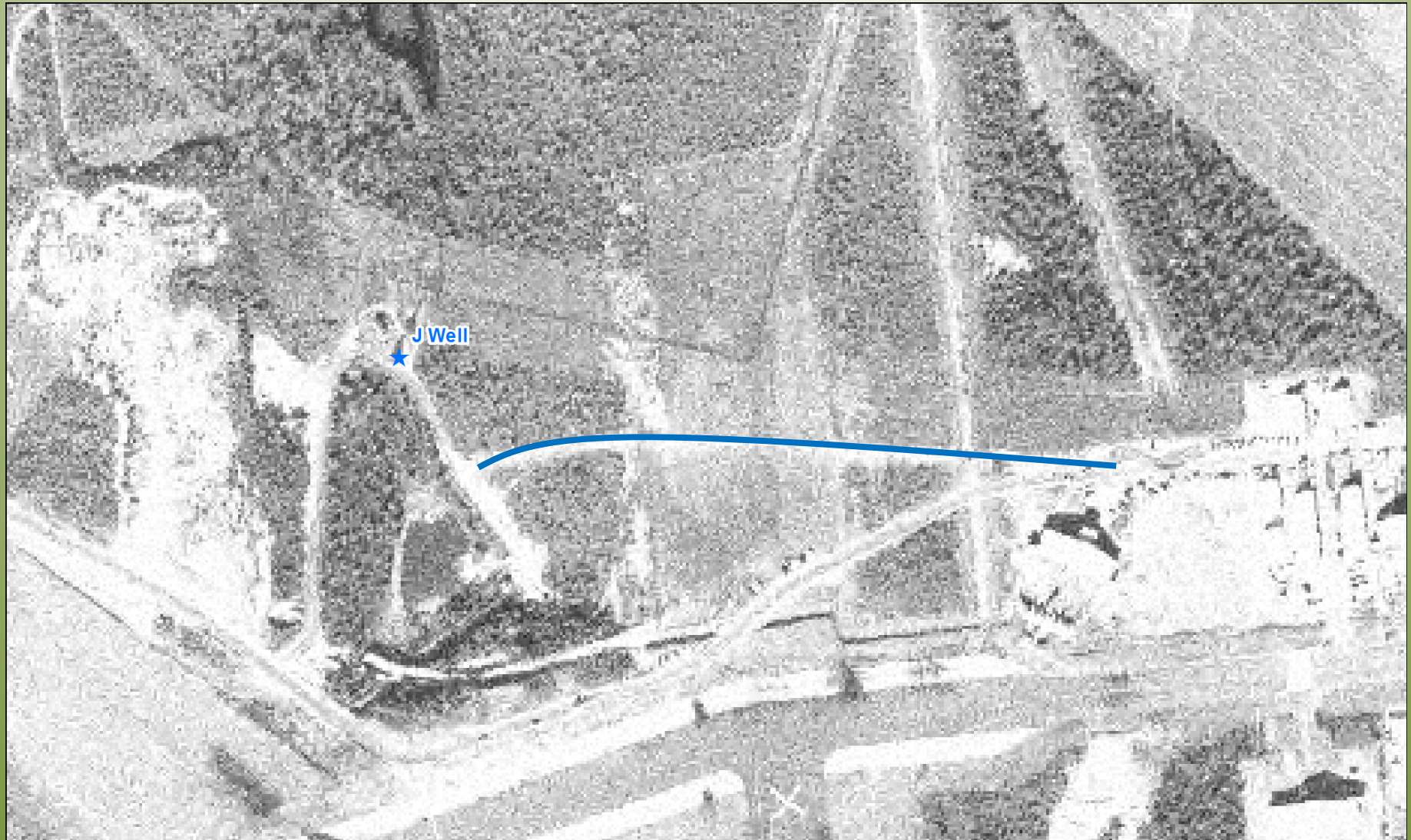


# Paper Site Plans



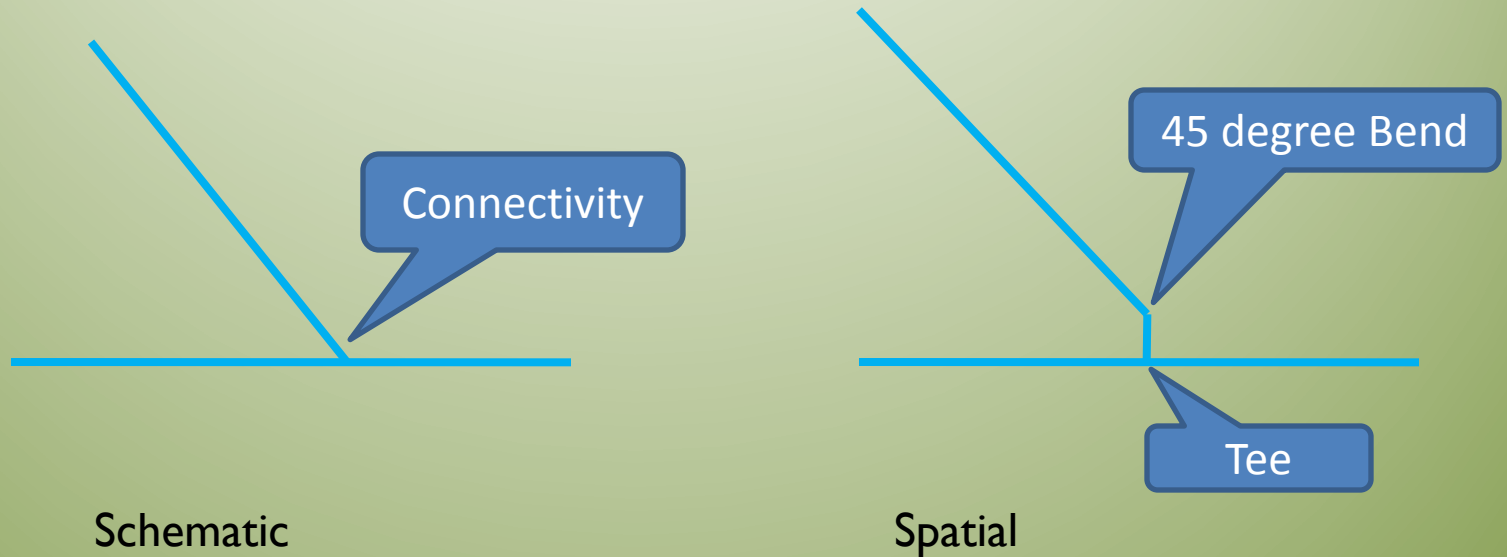
Some Plans are better than others.

# 1955 Photo used to locate waterline



# Pipe Connectivity

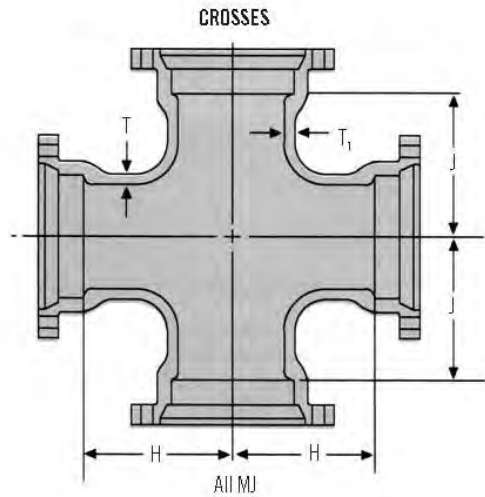
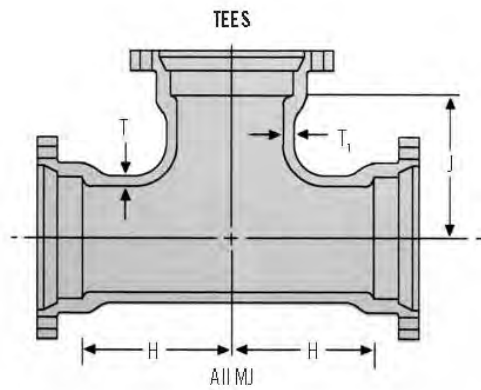
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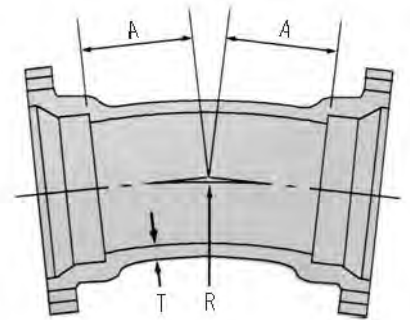


# Pipe Geometry

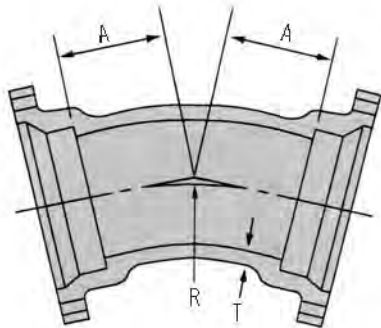
## Tees and Crosses



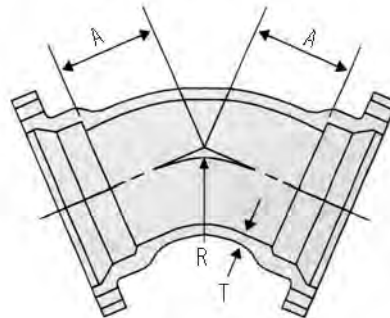
## 11.25° Bends



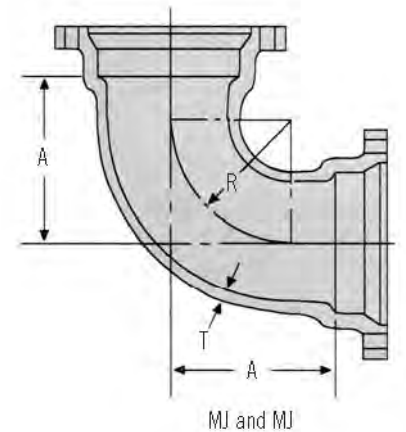
## 22.5° Bends



## 45° Bends



## 90° Bends



# Rigid Pipe Geometry



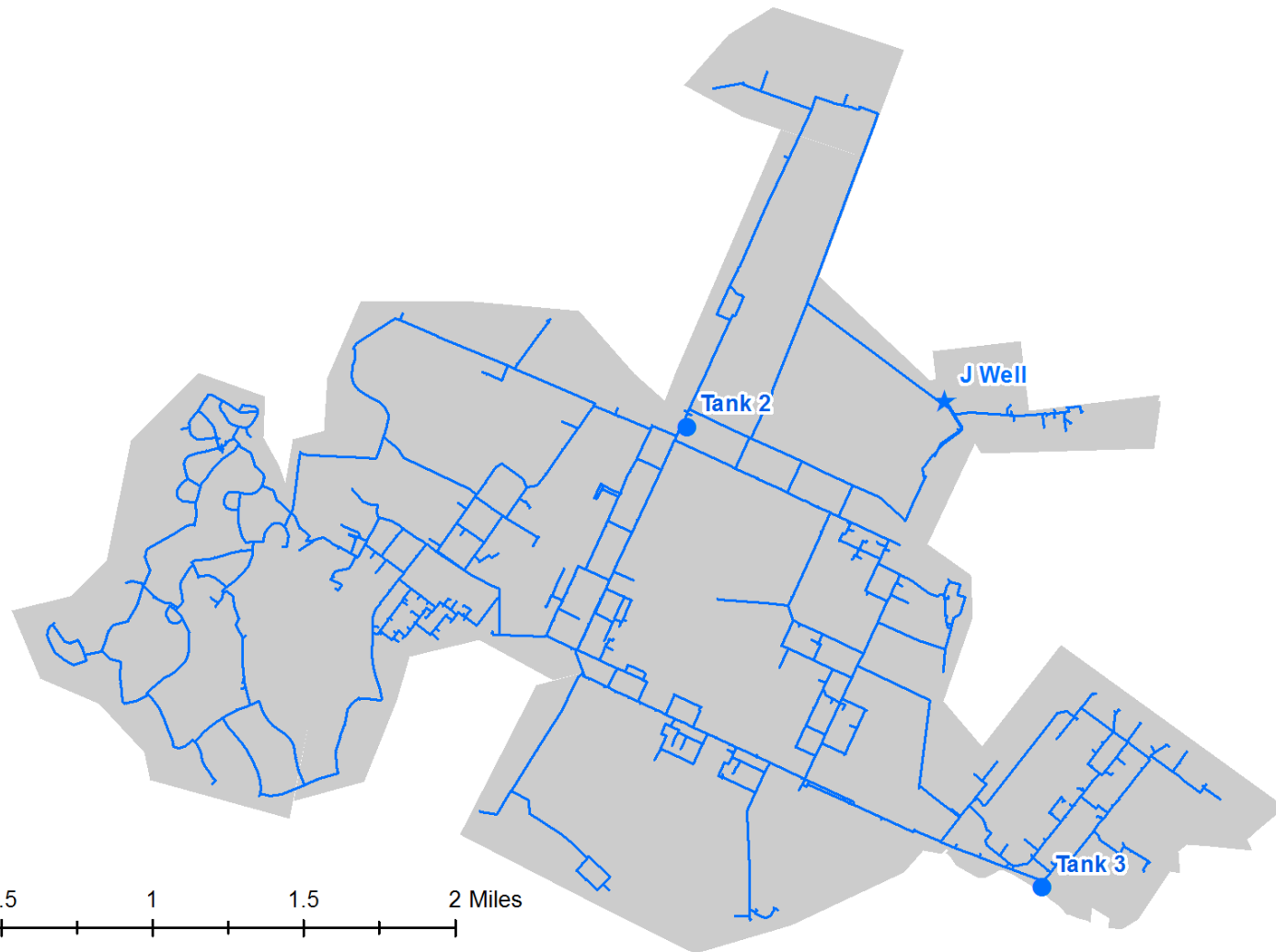


# GIS for Utility Infrastructure

- Design Database
- Collect Information - ...
- GPS Features
- ...
- ...
- ...
- ...
- ...
- Perform Field Checks and Updates

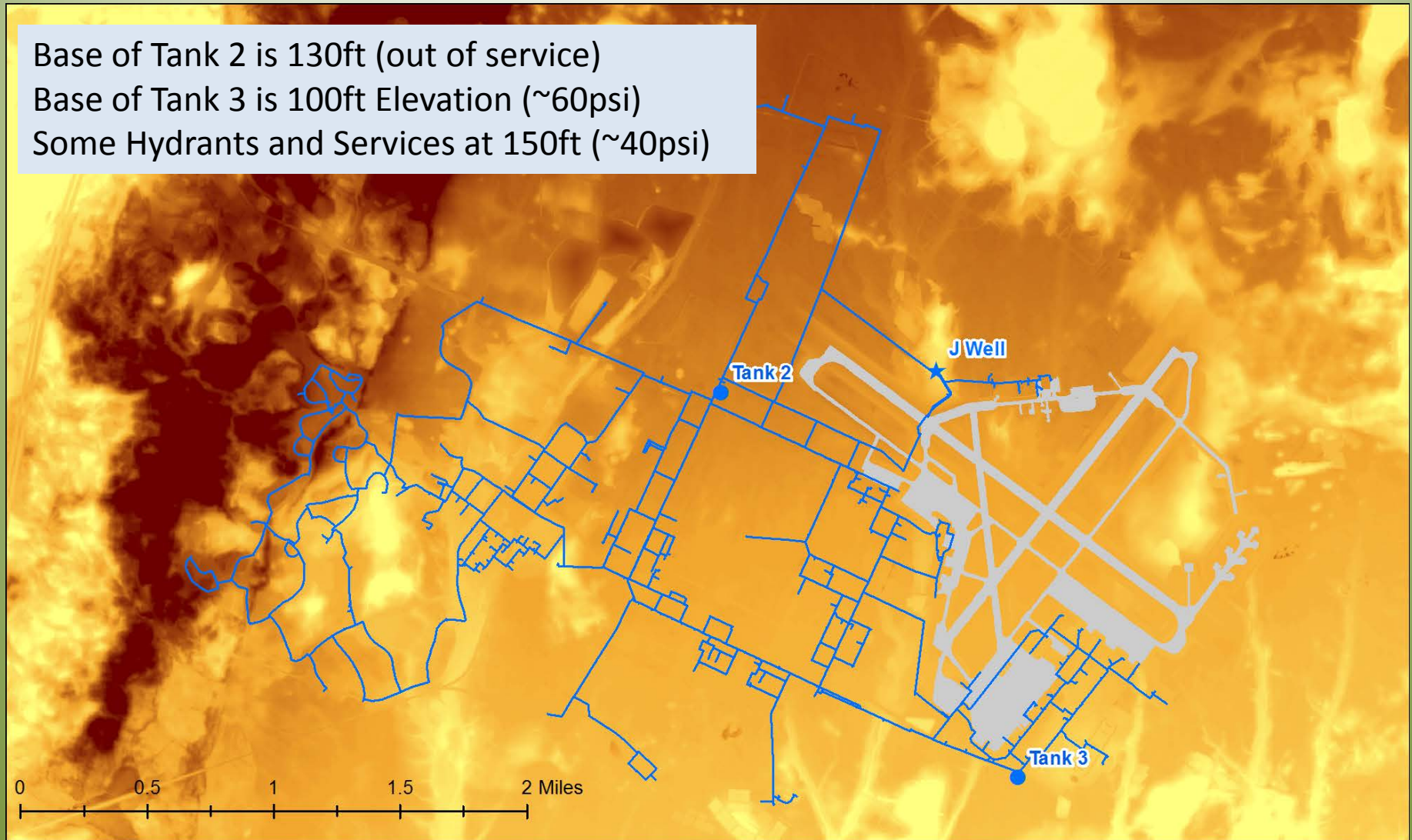
**Create the GIS Database  
then you can do the  
Spatial Analysis**

# Water System GIS – Some Answers



# Elevation

Base of Tank 2 is 130ft (out of service)  
Base of Tank 3 is 100ft Elevation (~60psi)  
Some Hydrants and Services at 150ft (~40psi)

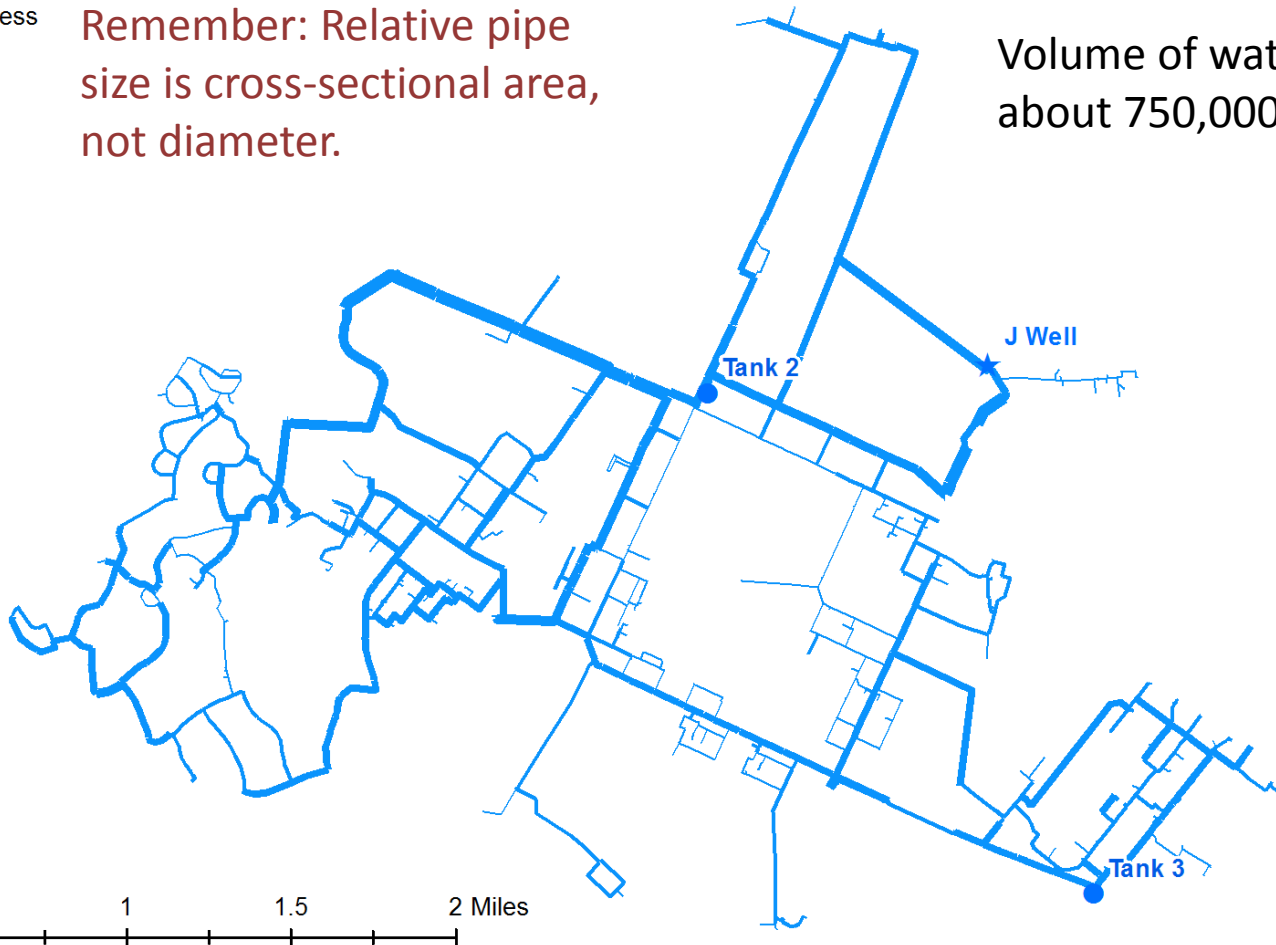


# Water Pipe Sizes

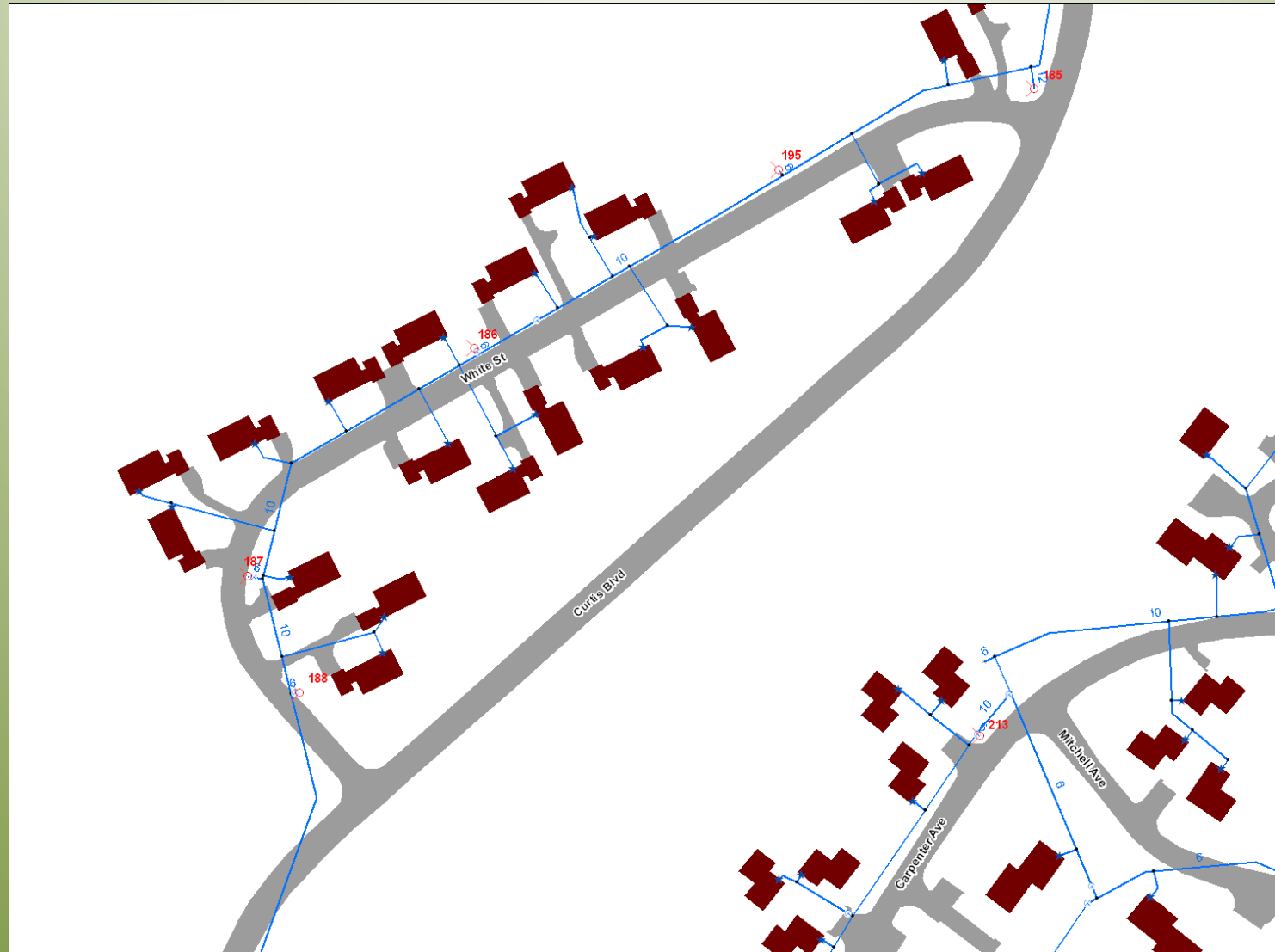
- 6" and less
- 8"
- 10"
- 12"
- 14"

Remember: Relative pipe size is cross-sectional area, not diameter.

Volume of water pipes is about 750,000 gallons.

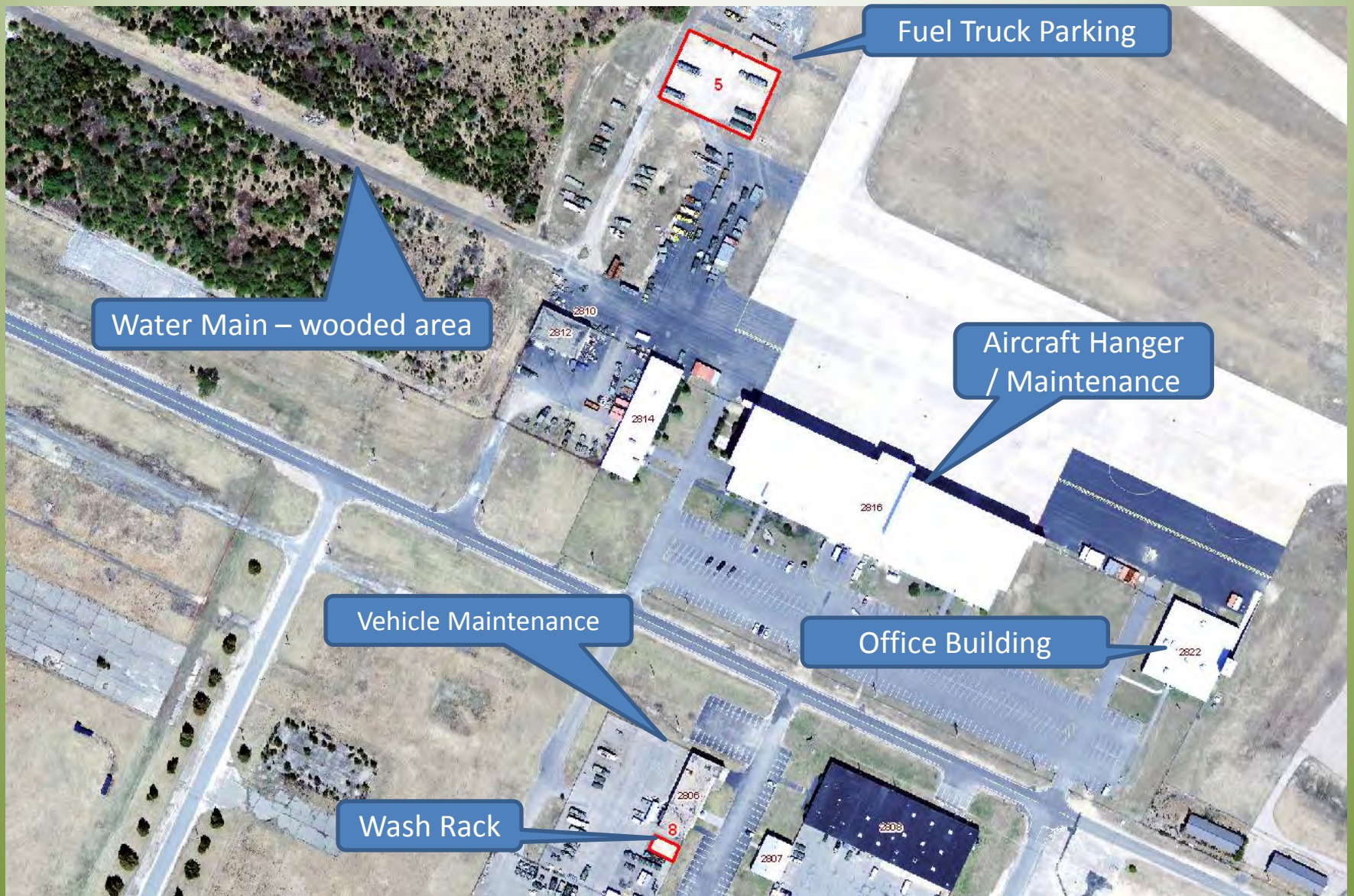


# Water System in Residential Area





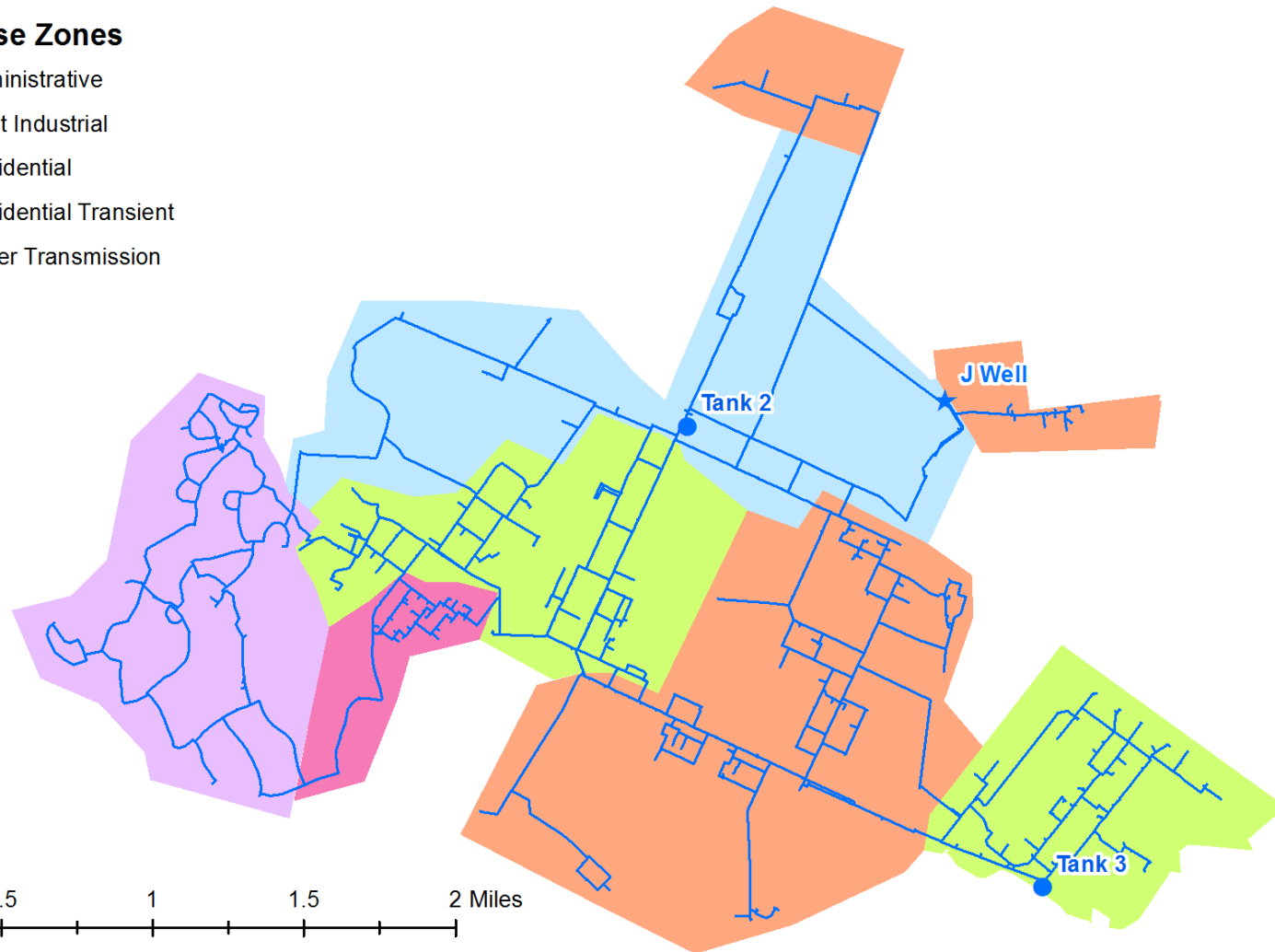
# Water System in Industrial Area



# Water Use – Landuse

## Water Use Zones

- Administrative
- Light Industrial
- Residential
- Residential Transient
- Water Transmission



# Non-Spatial Data

- SCADA – Supervisory Control And Data Acquisition
  - Tracks all equipment
  - Has sensors throughout the system
  - Time stamps everything
  - Creates flat files
- Example: Water Tank Level in two minute increments



# Water Tank 2 – Out of Service

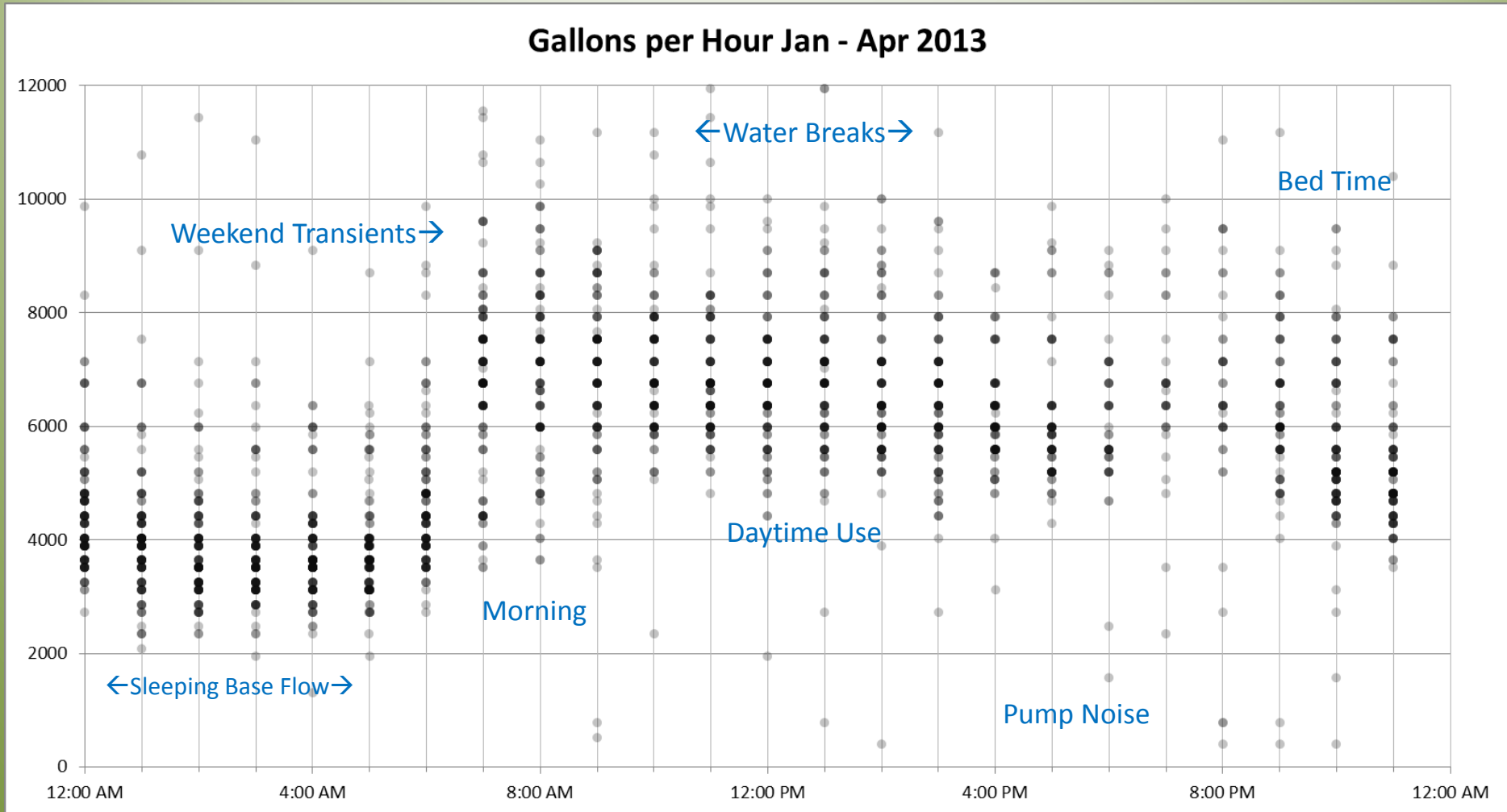




# Statistical Test

t-Test: Two-Sample Assuming Unequal Variances (Tank 2 Service)			
Daily Use			
	<i>w/ Tank 2</i>	<i>w/out Tank 2</i>	
Mean	210034.543	152180.109	
Variance	4837502658	2100827311	
Observations	178	269	
Hypothesized Mean Difference	0		
df	278		
t Stat	9.78103594		
P(T<=t) one-tail	6.5545E-20		
t Critical one-tail	1.65035323		
P(T<=t) two-tail	1.3109E-19		
t Critical two-tail	1.96853397		

# Water Usage

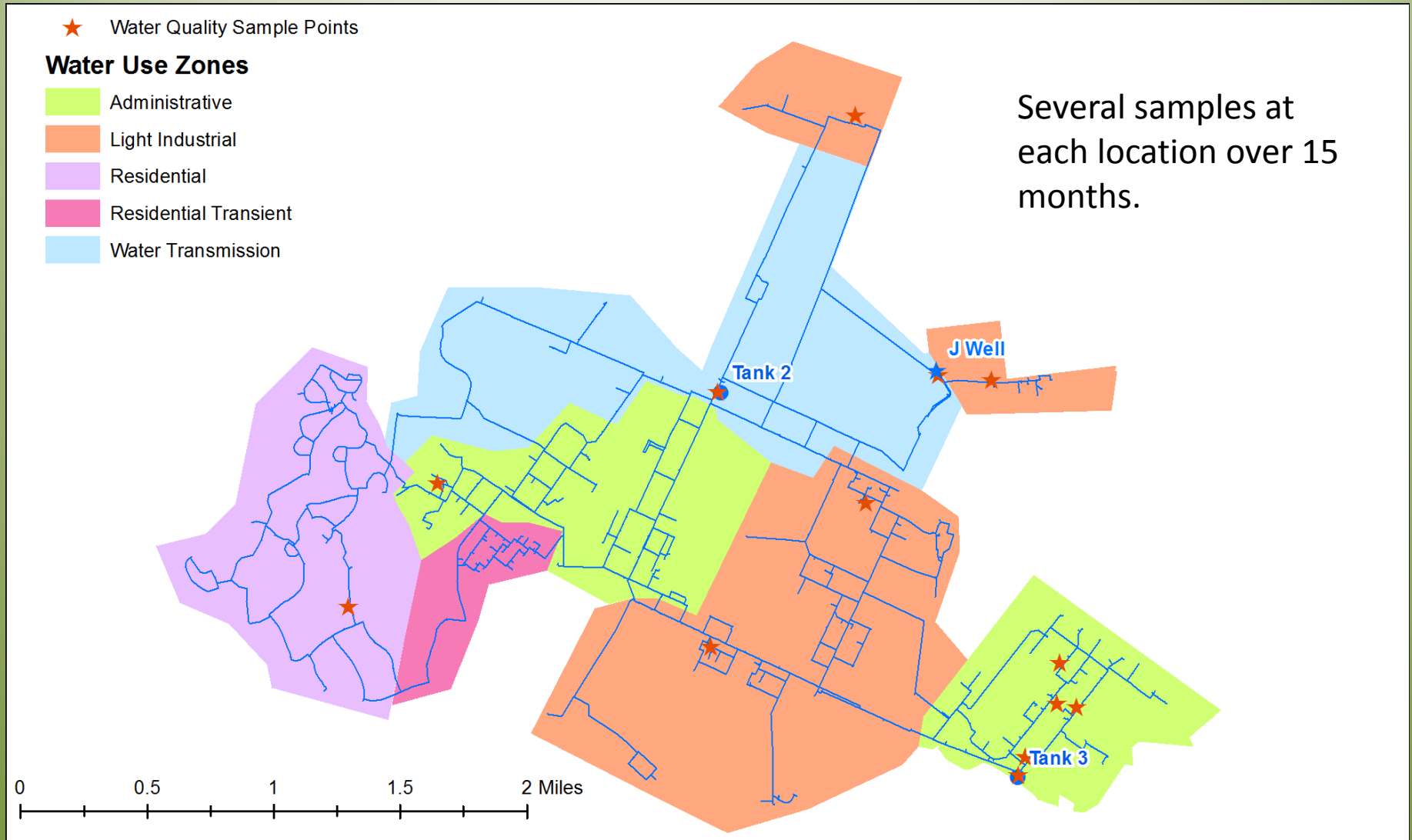


# Spatial Analysis

What can we do about low free chlorine levels in some locations?

Note: No significant difference between free chlorine concentration when 'Tank 2' is out of service

# Water Quality Test Points

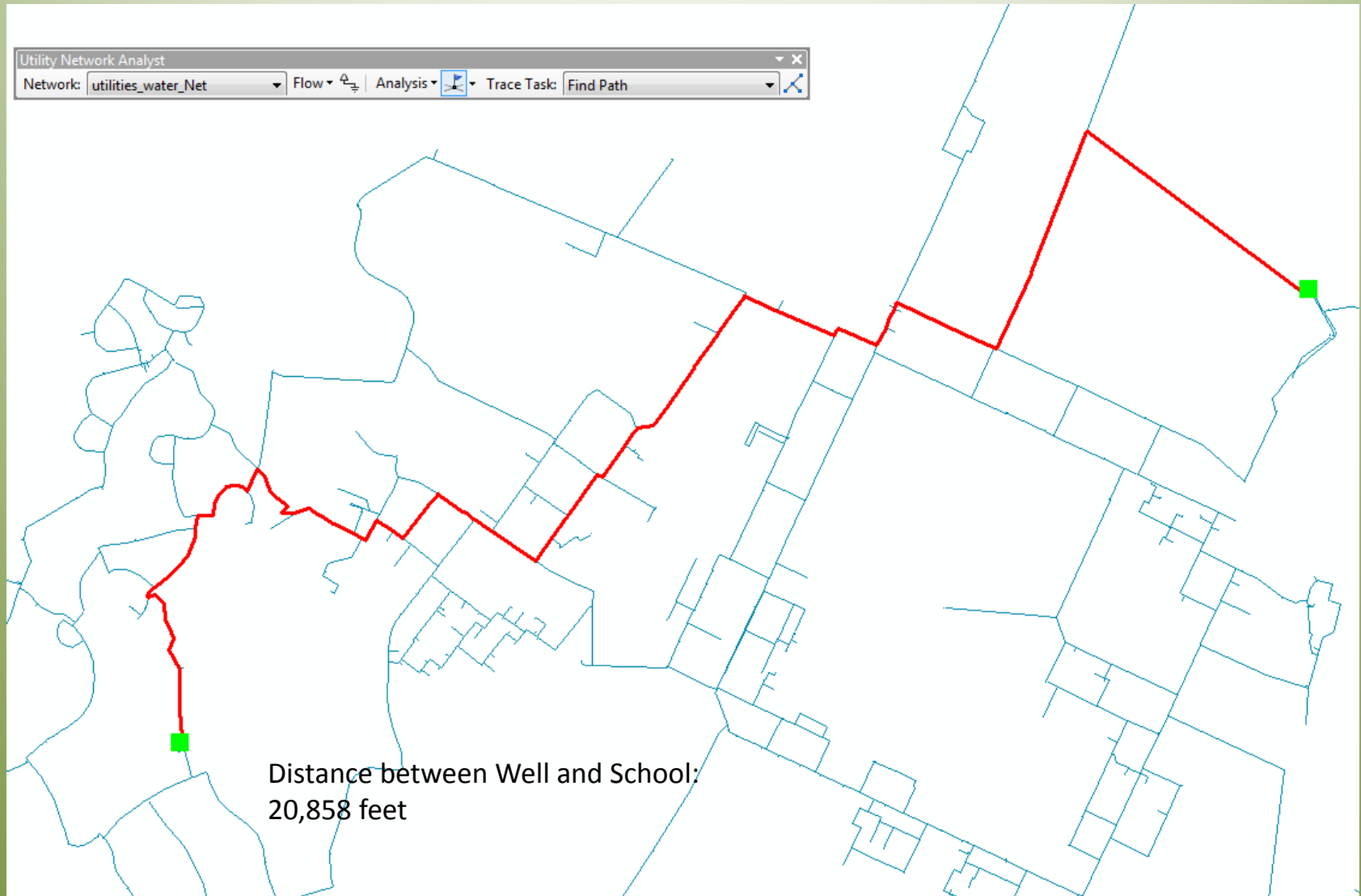




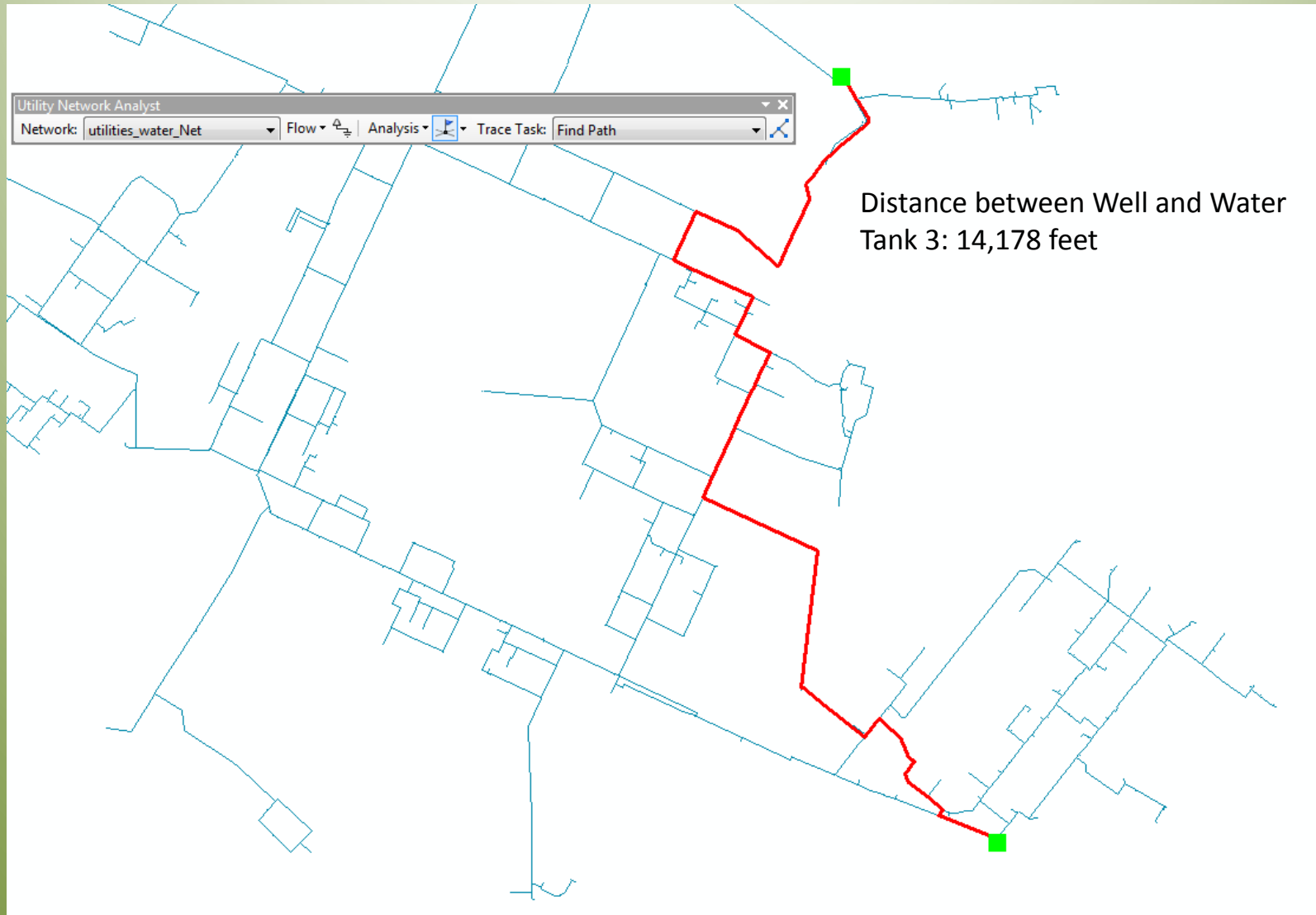
# Chlorine Concentration Factors

- Initial Concentration (Treatment Concentration)
- Time since application
- Size and Material of Pipe
- Bioreactivity of Pipe
- Amount of Water Use
- Flow Character (Branched vs. Looped)
- Distance from source of application

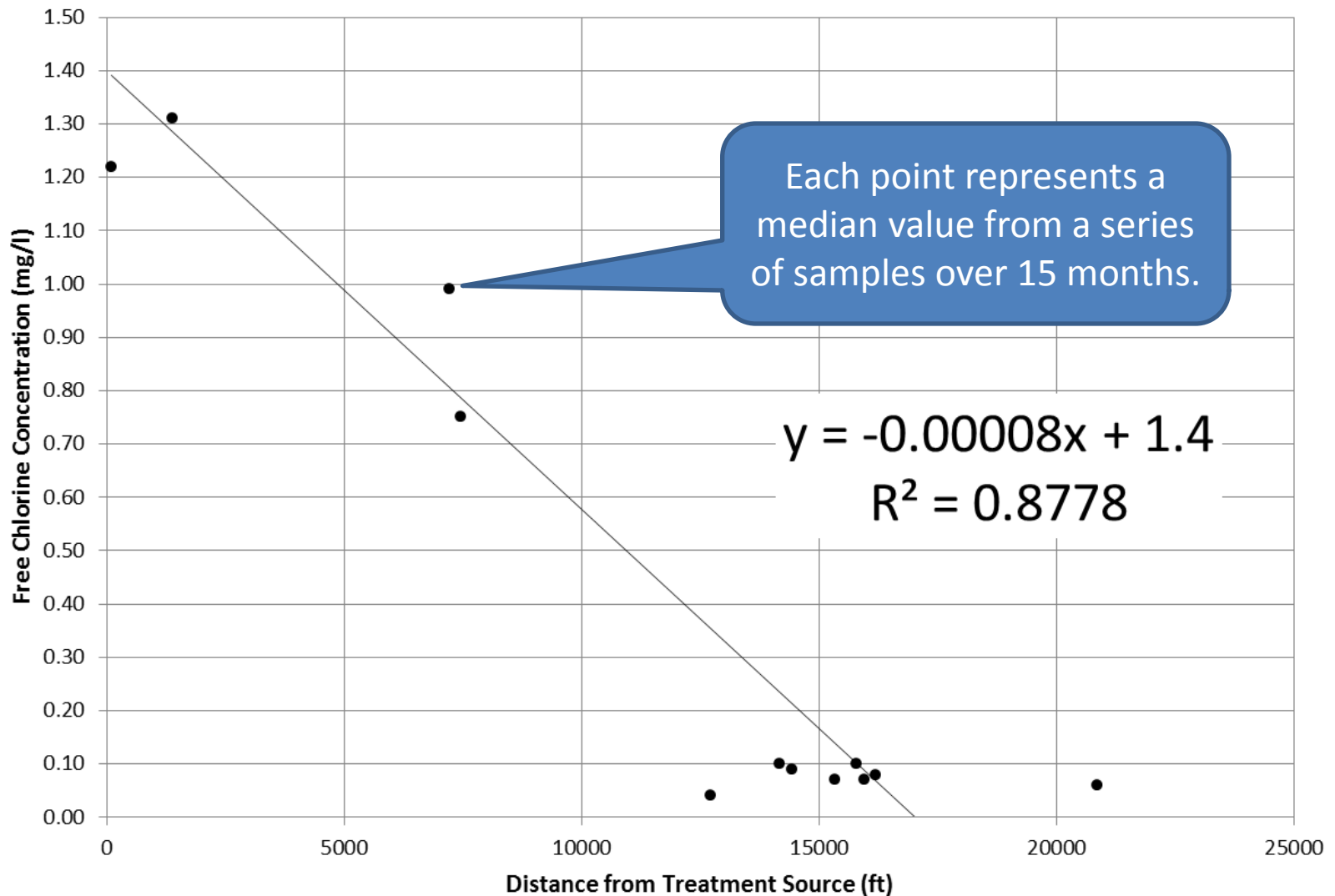
# Water Pipe Network



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# Free Chlorine Observations



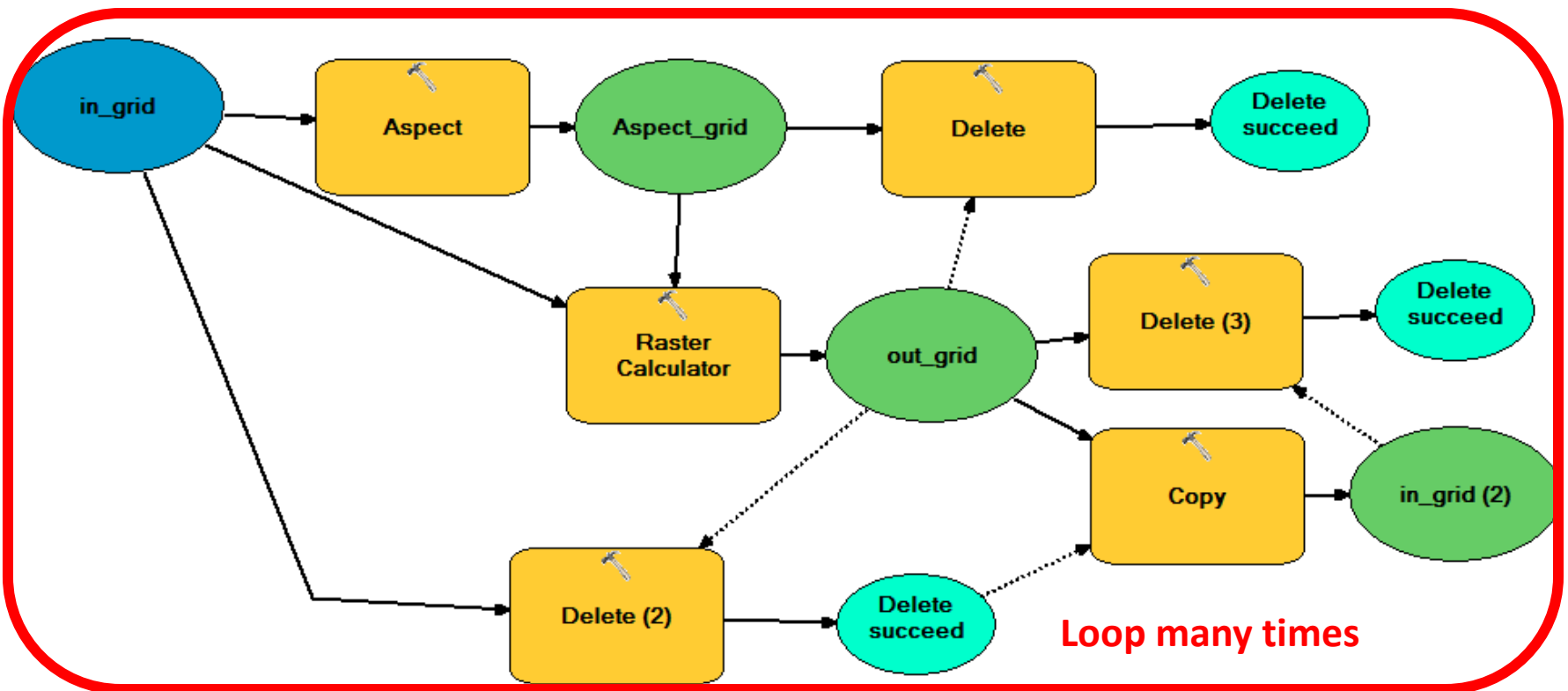


# Modeling Chlorine Distribution

- Convert Pipeline Vectors to a 5 meter Grid with a Value of 0 for each Cell
- Choose Source Location and Set Cell to 1
- Create Count Raster from Source
- Convert Count Grid to Distance Grid
- Use Equation:  $(\text{Distance Grid} * -0.000008) + 1.4$

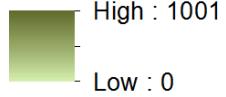
**Treatment Concentration**

# Model For Count Grid



# Count Grid

## Count from Well

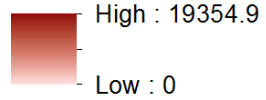




# Distance Grid

Count Grid \* -1 + Number of Loop Iterations \* Cell Size Factor \* 3.28

## Distance from Well



# Cell Size Factor

Example 5 meter Cell Size

## Some Data

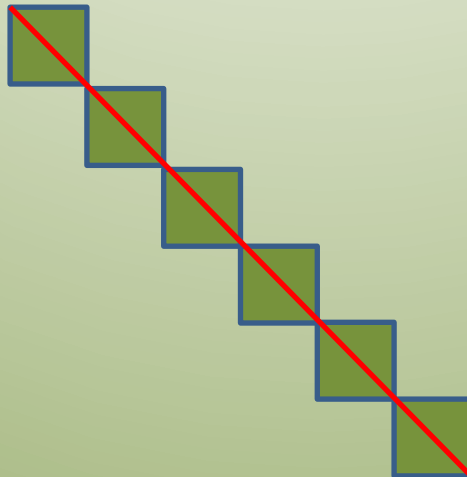
Number of Cells \* Diagonal of Cell Size

$$6 * 7.071\text{m} = 42.43\text{m}$$

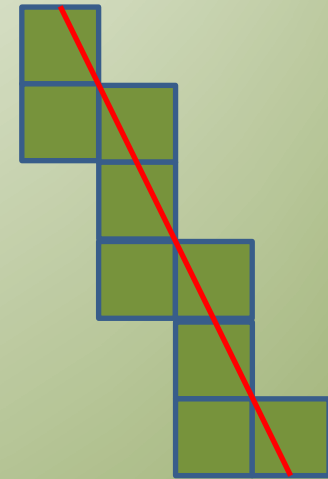


Number of Cells \* Cell Size

$$6 * 5\text{m} = 30\text{m}$$



## Most Data



Number of Cells \* Variable Factor

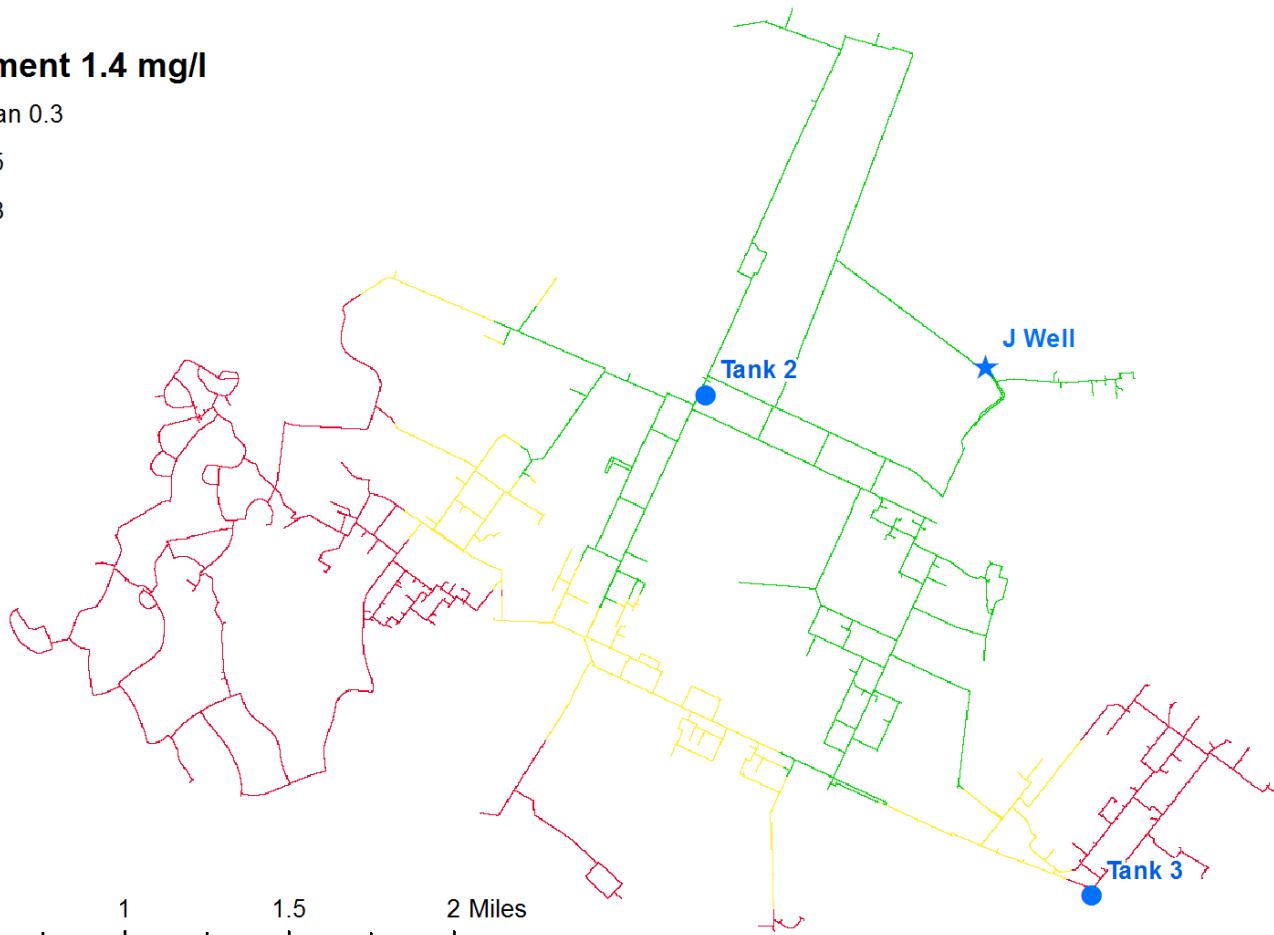
$$6 * 5.895\text{m} = 35.37\text{m}$$

MS Excel Solver  
to determine factor

# Modeled Chlorine Distribution

$(\text{Distance Grid} * -0.00008) + 1.4$

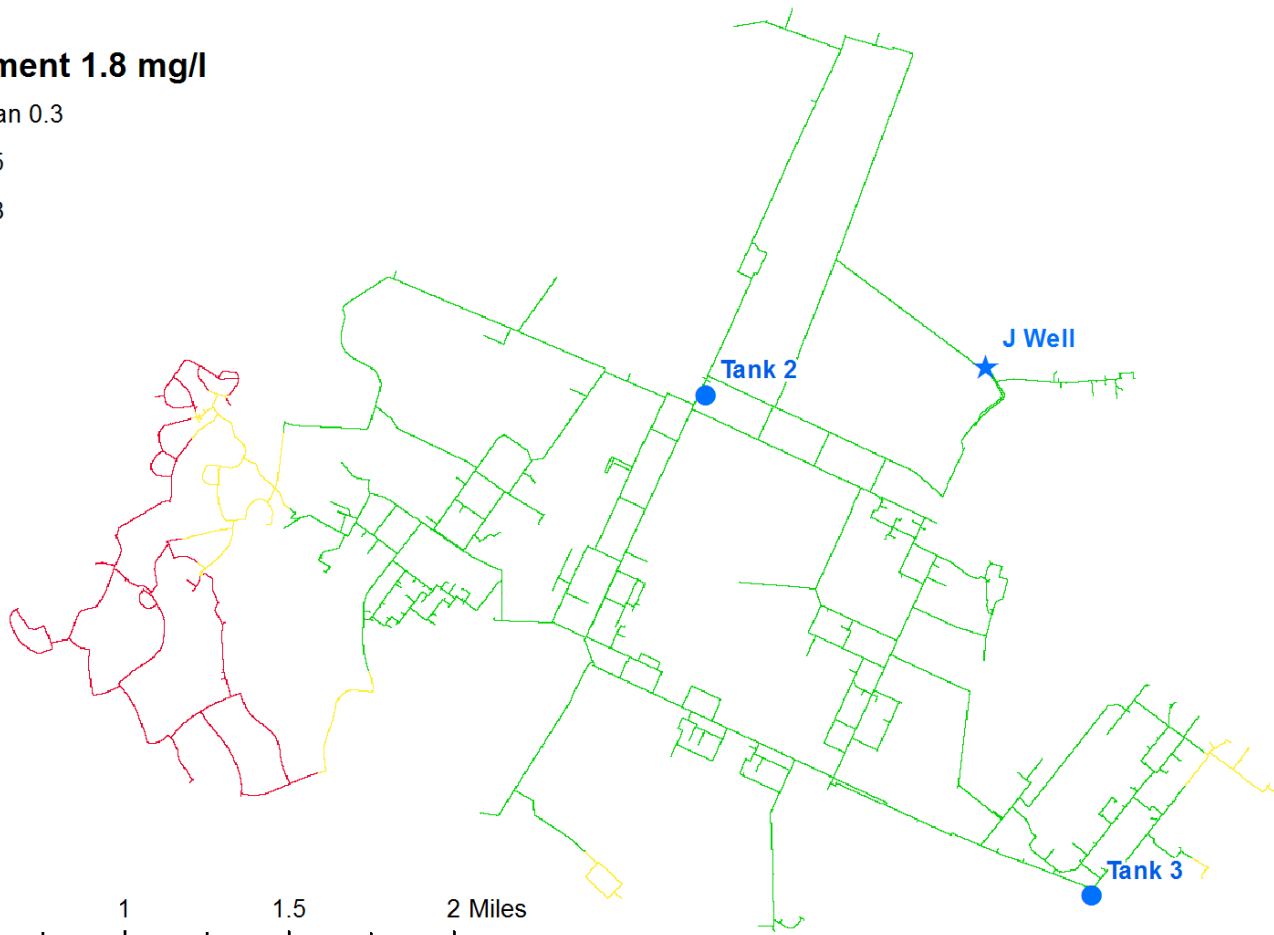
**Well Treatment 1.4 mg/l**





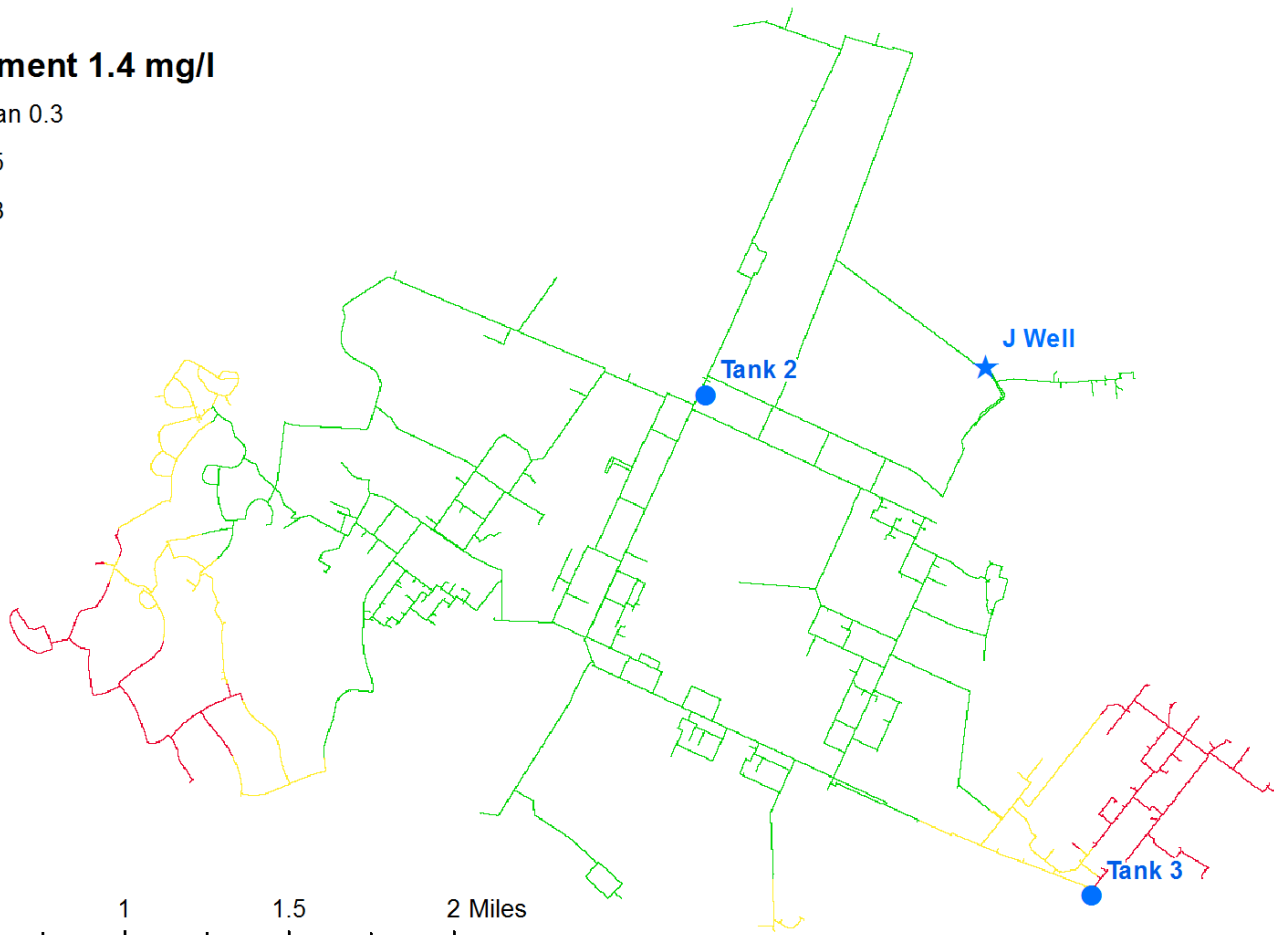
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Well Treatment 1.8 mg/l



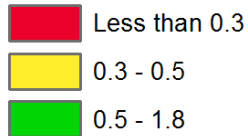
# Modeled Chlorine Distribution

**Tank Treatment 1.4 mg/l**



# Modeled Chlorine Distribution

**Tank Treatment 1.8 mg/l**





# Questions

