



## General Overview

- Inundation mapping and structure surveys prepared under multiple Corps studies
- Utilized existing hydraulic models and best available digital base data due to time & budget constraints
- Created flood inundation maps for about **100-miles of the main stem Delaware River** and select other areas
- Economic component for damage centers
- Two products to be used for **planning purposes**:
  - Stand-alone GIS application for Emergency Managers
  - **NWS/AHPS inundation mapping** available to the public





Data and Analysis

•Existing hydraulic models from 1996 & 1999 FEMA Flood Insurance Study (Main Stem Delaware River): Run multiple flood scenarios at 1-foot increments.

•Available digital topography: Develop digital floodplains for all flood scenarios; depth of interior flooding at select structures

•Once modeling and mapping was developed, it was tested against high water marks, any new data that was available, and NWS impact statements with satisfactory results.

•User input at one or more river forecast points on main stem by stage/elevation

•Damage estimates for each flood scenario are available for limited number of structures in database





## Structure Inventory

- Type of data Collected:
  - First floor elevation
  - Digital photos
  - Type of building
  - Value of structure and contents

## New Jersey

Belvidere: 73 Residential, 20 Commercial Harmony: 143 Residential, 3 Commercial Lambertville: 109 Residential, 63 Commercial Stockton: 95 Residential, 33 Commercial

## Pennsylvania

Easton: 18 Residential, 80 Commercial New Hope: 88 Residential, 68 Commercial Upper Makefield: 318 Residential, 48 Commercial Yardley: 282 Residential, 35 Commercial



# **NWS** Coordination



- Map layers created, edited, QA/QC'ed for nine forecast points (Trenton, New Hope-Lambertville, Stockton, Frenchtown, Riegelsville, Easton-Phillipsburg, Belvidere, Montague, Port Jervis)
- Hydraulic profiles run for increments <= 1-foot
- Submission to NWS: Lowest inundation level depth grid & 33 shapefiles covering range of flooding for each forecast point
- NWS has their own review process. Most forecast points went through 4 or 5 submissions before considered final





- Topographic data limitations (some areas use 4-foot contour interval)
- Supporting hydraulic modeling is old
- Static mapping; no real-time calculations of flood depths
- NWS forecast limitations will carry through
- Not meant to be used for flood depths in the channel
- Quick: static mapping means displays are readily available
- User can add their own data easily as overlay/underlay

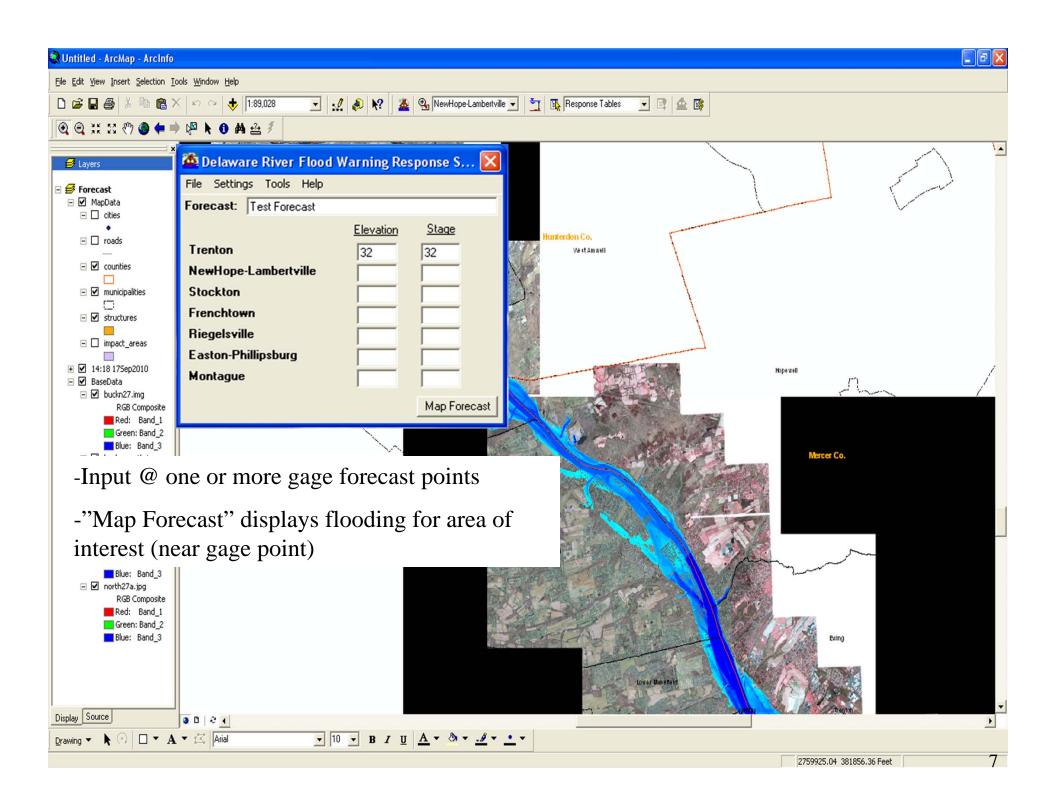
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- •Stand alone GIS application runs with ArcMap 9.x
- •Graphical user interface added as custom toolbar
- •Screen shots follow that illustrate function of each button on toolbar





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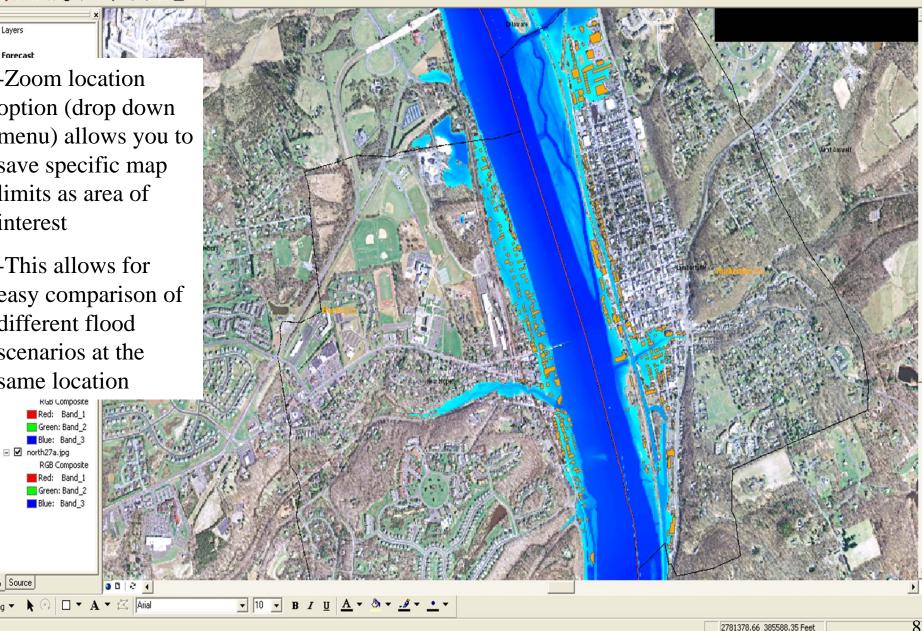
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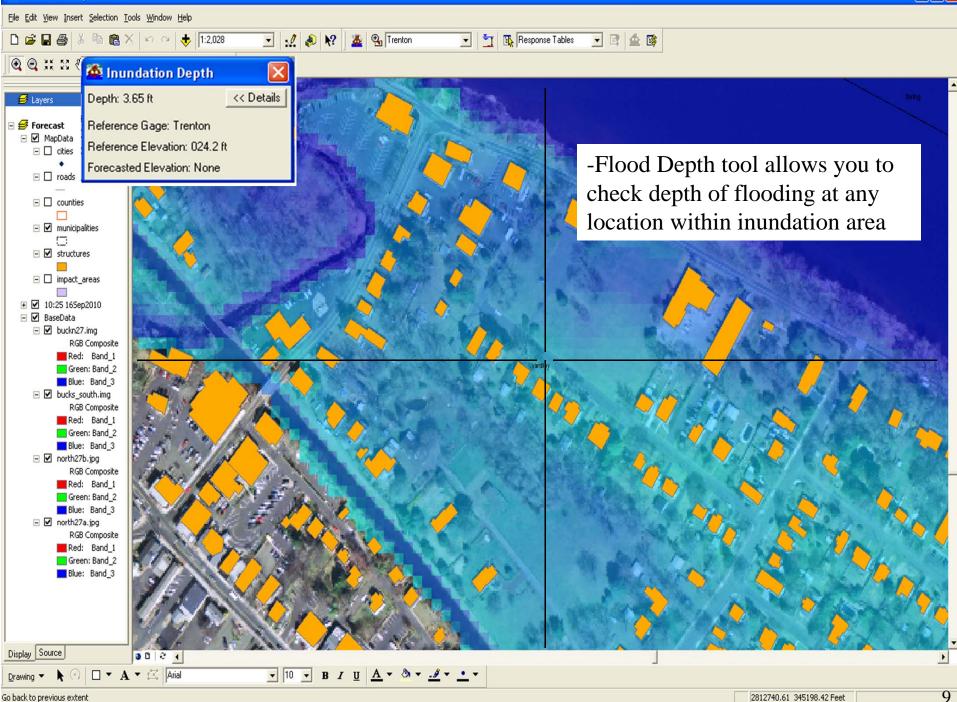
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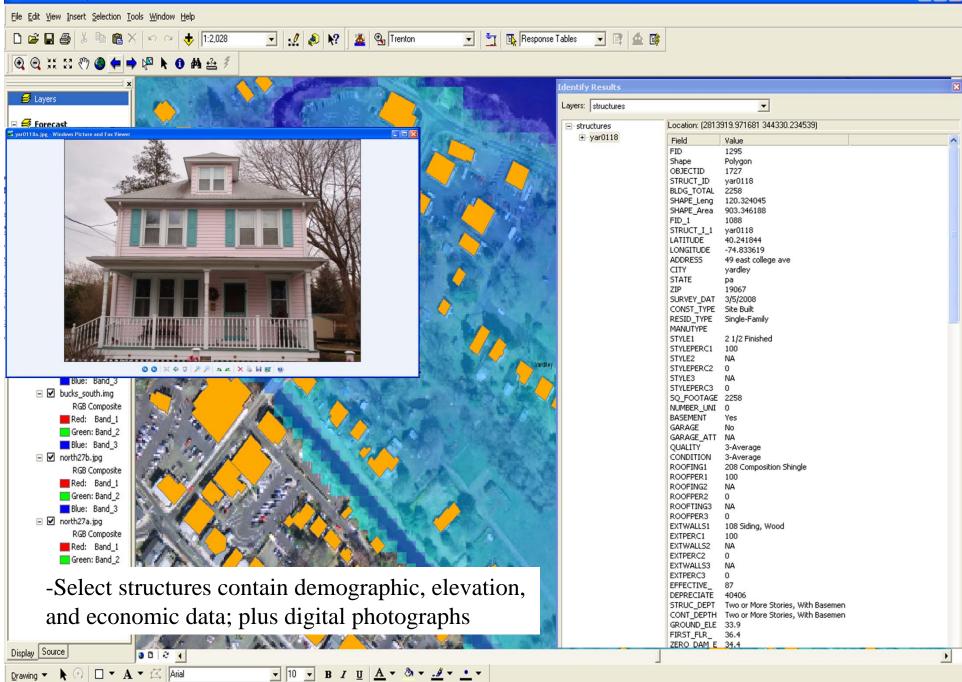
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-This allows for easy comparison of different flood scenarios at the same location







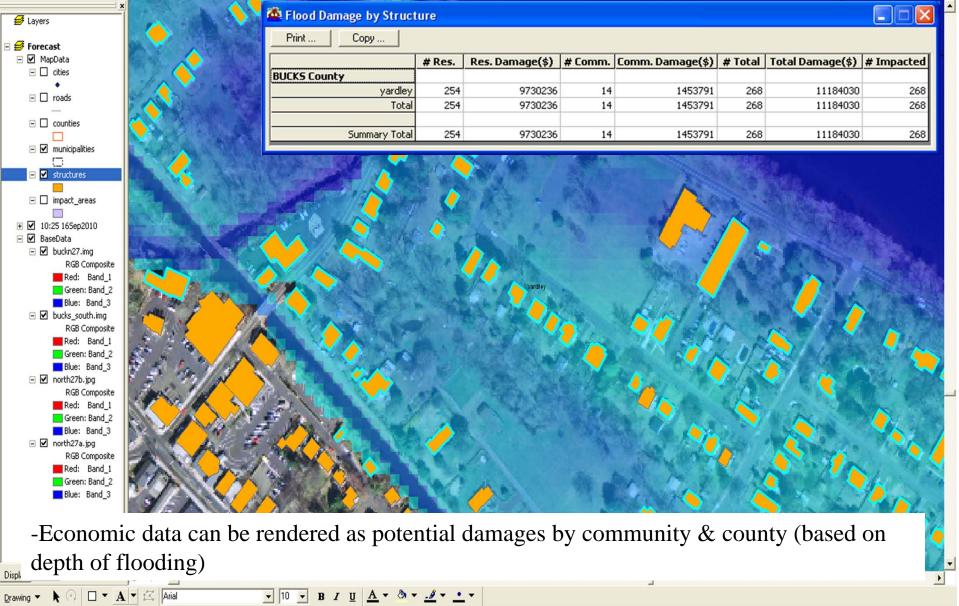
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		s delaware ave	yardley	4.9	25701
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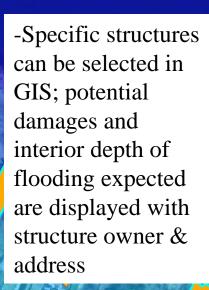
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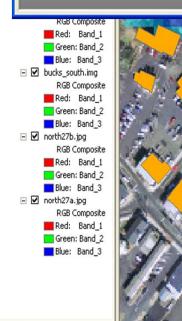
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