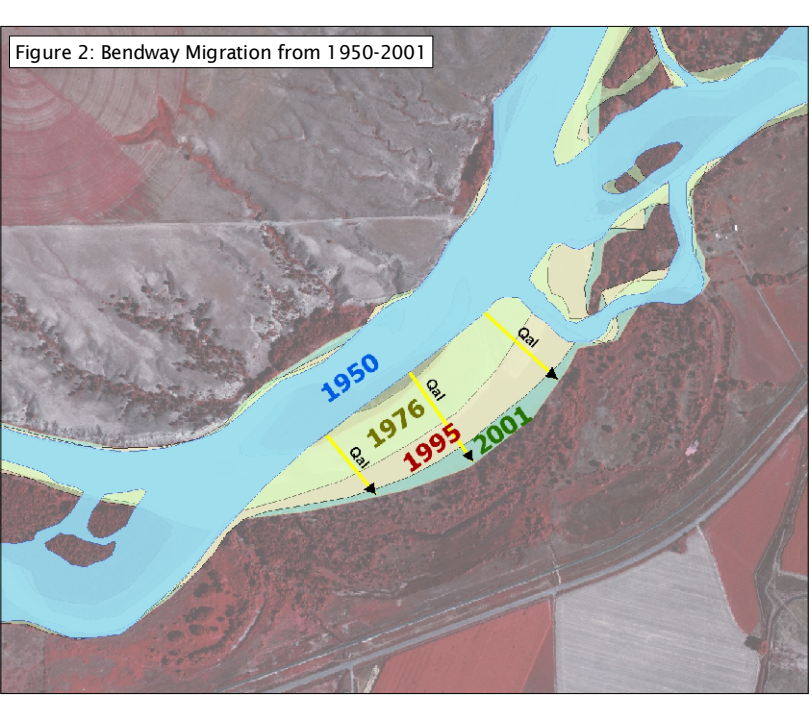
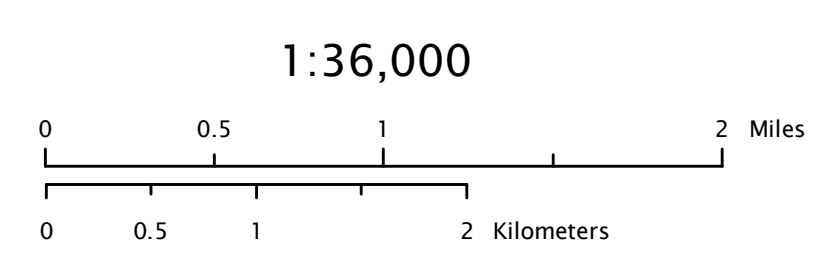


- 1999 Channel
- Historic Migration Zone (1948-1999) area of mapped channel occupation based on 1948 and 1999 air photos (see Fig. 2)
- Composite CMZ area encompassing 1948-1999 channel, and erosion buffer
- Reaches
- Counties
- Erosion Buffer** -100-yr erosion buffer based on reach-scale mean migration rate; extended from 1999 banklines
- AL Alluvium: recent river deposits (see Fig. 1)
- LT Low Terrace: 10-20 ft high -see Fig. 1
- HT High Terrace: 20-40 ft high -see Fig. 1
- HT Outwash Terrace
- B Bedrock (undifferentiated) -no buffer applied (see Fig. 1)
- Avulsion Potential Zone -area with relic channel remnants prone to reactivation
- Restricted Migration Area -area of CMZ or avulsion zones isolated by bank and floodplain protection features



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Development and Purpose of a Channel Migration Zone
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 This map was revised in early 2009 to incorporate high resolution topographic data. For more information on CMZ map development, see companion report, "Yellowstone River Channel Migration Zone Mapping," prepared for Custer County Conservation District and Yellowstone River Conservation District Council, February 20, 2009.
 For more information on the Yellowstone River Conservation District Council, see <http://dnrc.mt.gov/carrd/yellowstonerivercouncil>.
 The corridor delineations presented on this map are intended to provide a basic screening tool to help guide and support management decisions within the Yellowstone River corridor. The expense of the project area requires that the results are broad-scale in nature, and therefore less precise than highly detailed site-specific analyses. The results are unequivocally not intended to replace or override site-specific assessments; conversely, they are intended to highlight areas that would warrant such assessments as necessary.