Geologic Evaluation

of a Reported Karst



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Maquoketa Formation

Shale and shaly carbonate rocks, known only in the subsurface of extreme southeastern Outagamie County. Maximum known thickness 200 ft. of blue calcareous shale and blue-green shaly followite.

Sinnipee Group

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Ordovician

Redominantly carboare (dolostones) with minor shale and sandy dolostones. Consists of two formations, Platteville and the overlying Galena. The Platteville is pure tan to grey dolostones with minor bedded nodular chert, and becomes sandy near the base. The Galena Formation consists of grey to buff, pure to shally dolostones; shale content increases to the northeast particularly in the lower beds. Not differentiated on preliminary map; total maximum thickness 200 to 220 ft.; eroded in all but extreme southeast where Maguoketa Fm. is present.

Ancell Group

Consists of **Glenwood formation**, locally present as 1 to 2 feet of greenish shale, overlying the **St. Peter Formation**, which consists of mature quartz sandstone variably cemented by carbonate or iron sulfide cement. The St. Peter overlies the **Readstown Formation**, which consists of red to purple shale. The St. Peter occurs in channels incised into the underlying Prairie du Chien Group and may vary from absent to 200+ ft. in thickness. Readstown is derived from reworking of the pre-St. Peter erosional surface and varies from absent to a maximum of 50+ feet in thickness.

Op Prairie du Chien Group

The Prairie du Chien group consists of the upper Shakopee Formation and underlying Oneota Formation, both predominantly dolostones with interbedded sandstones and shales. The Prairie du Chien contains several internal unconformities, and was exposed to extensive erosion and karstification during the interval preceding Ancell deposition. The total thickness of the Ancell-Prairie du Chien interval is 200+ ft. and can vary depending on presence and thickness of the overlying Ancell. Prairie du Chien (Shakopee) is directly overlain by Sinnipee Group in large areas where Ancell is absent.

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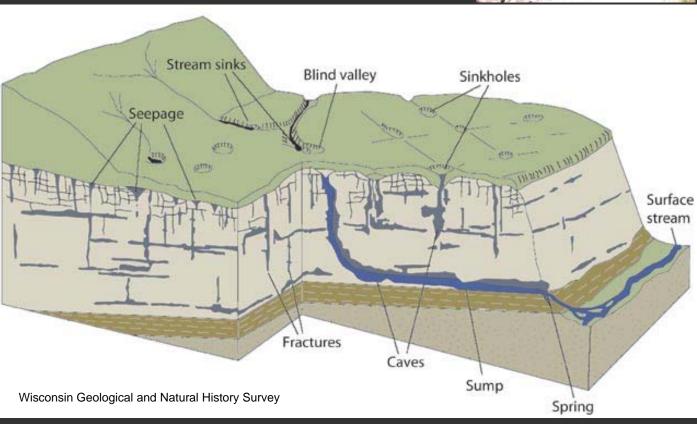
What is karst?

 Karst is a type of landscape where water dissolves the underlying soluble bedrock

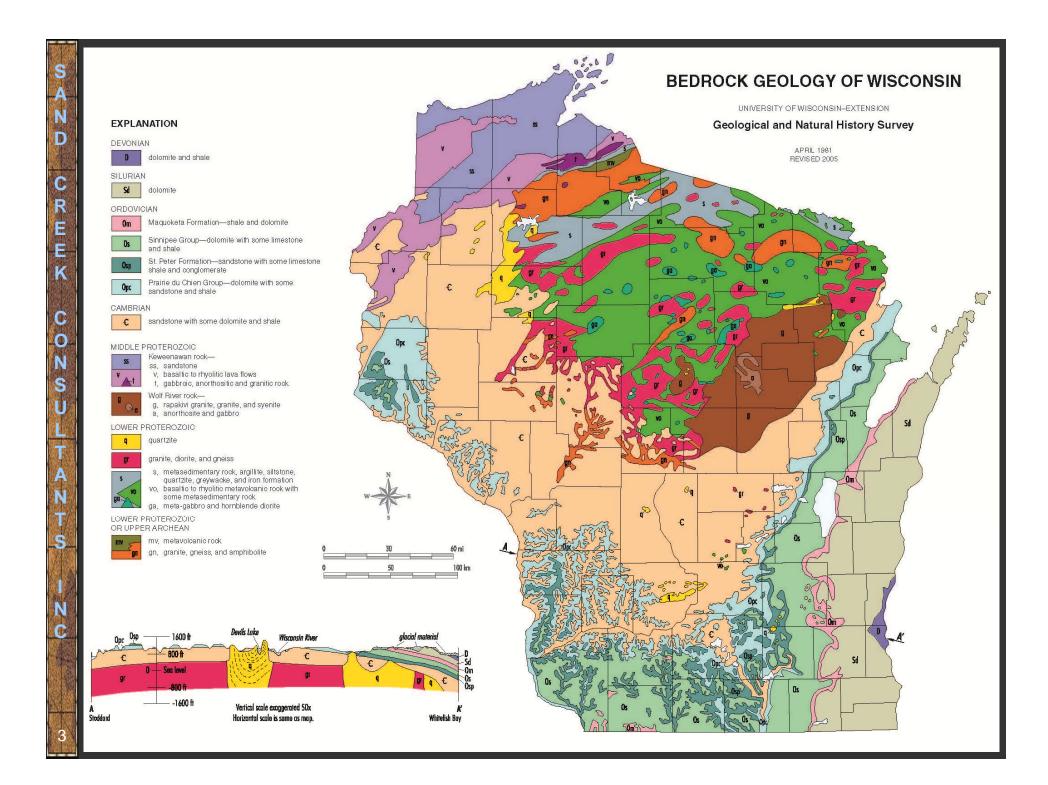
What is soluble bedrock?

- Dolomite
- Limestone

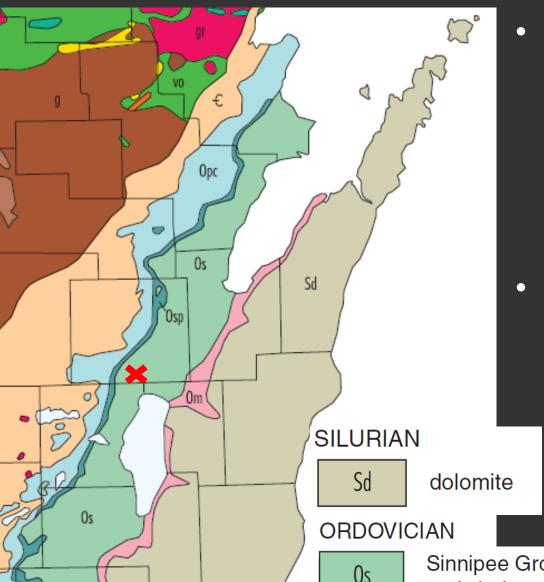








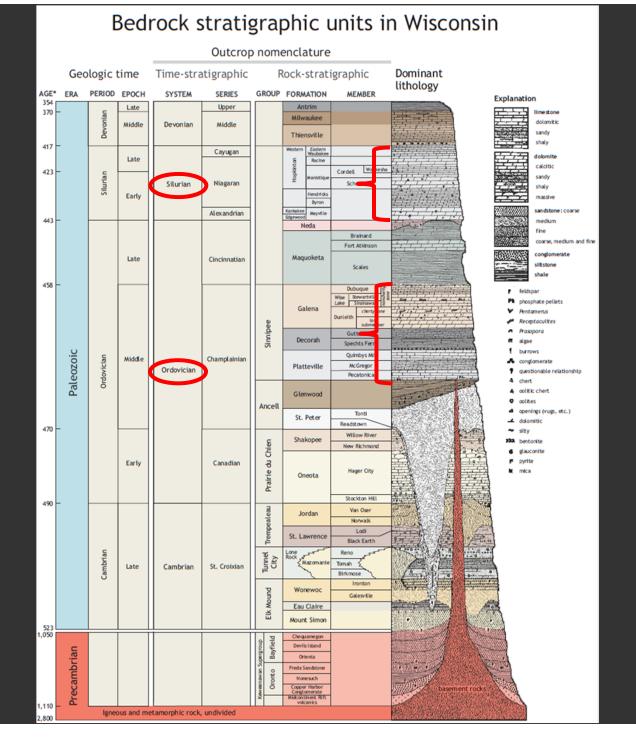
Kewaunee vs. Outagamie Bedrock



- Kewanee and Door
 Counties have Silurian age sedimentary rock
 exposed and near
 surface, and exhibits
 dissolution effects (karst
 topography).
- Outagamie County has
 Ordovician-age
 sedimentary rock 30 to 60
 million years older,
 scraped free by glaciers
 of overlying Silurian rock.

Sinnipee Group—dolomite with some limestone and shale

Silurian rocks are younger than Ordovician rocks





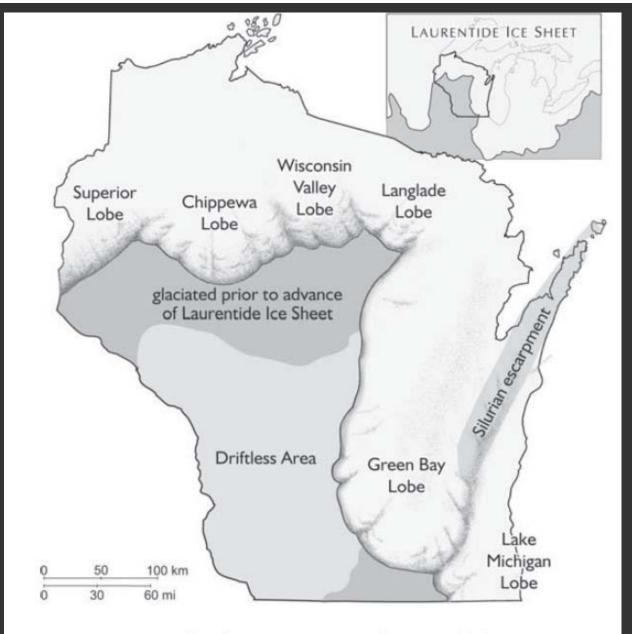
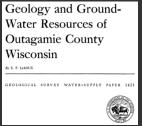


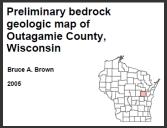
Figure 1. Major landscape regions and extent of glaciation in Wisconsin. Note that the division of the Green Bay and Lake Michigan Lobes coincides with the Silurian escarpment.

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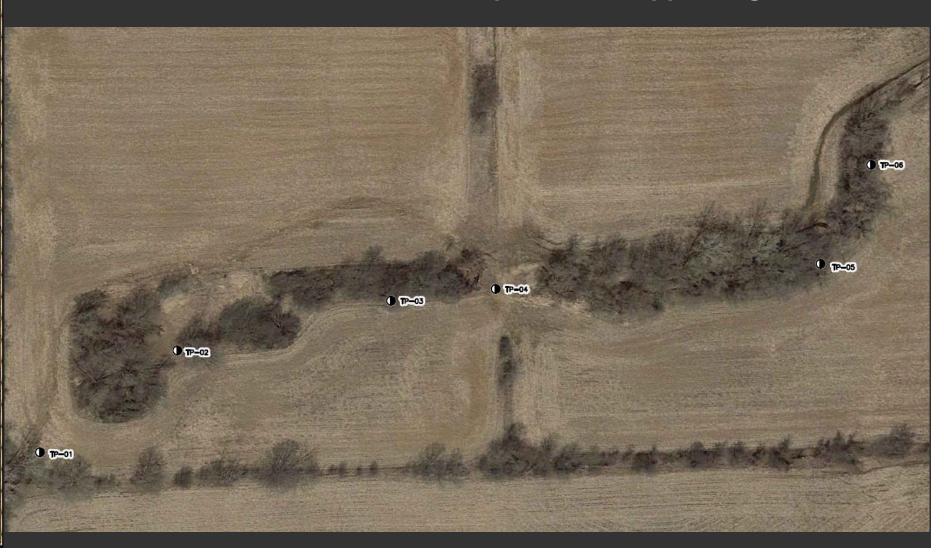


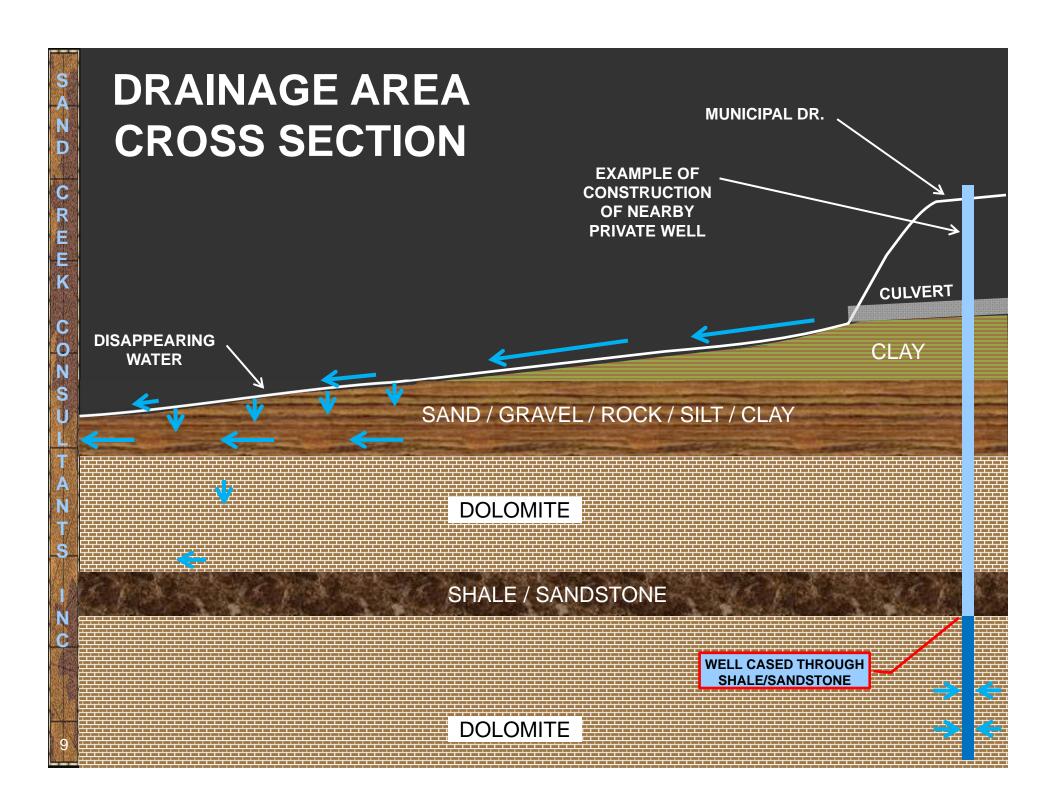




Physical Investigation Test Pit Locations

Placed at and near locations of reported "disappearing" water





Here is what we found:











Test pit movie clip

Questions:

- Were any karst features identified?
 and
- Is groundwater quality at risk associated with local drainage features?

Answers:

No and no.

