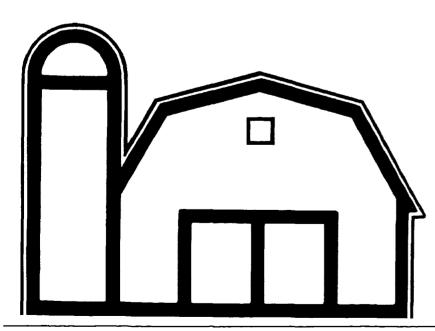
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SUMMARY OF MAPPED DATA

The maps in this report show data only for 1987, except for those showing increase or decrease. The 1987 totals along with the comparable 1982 totals for each item mapped are shown in the appendix on page A-5.

Data on acreages and inventories for 1987 and 1982 are generally comparable. Dollar figures shown for expenses and agricultural product sales have not been adjusted for changes in price levels between census years.

AUTHORITY AND AREA COVERED

The census of agriculture is required by law under Title 13, United States Code, sections 142(a) and 191, which directs that a census be taken in 1979, 1983, and in every fifth year after 1983 covering the prior year. The 1987 census includes each State, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands of the United States. A census of agriculture will be conducted in American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands in conjunction with the 1990 Census of Population and Housing.

HISTORY

The 1987 Census of Agriculture is the 23d census taken by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census. The first agriculture census was taken in 1840 as part of the sixth decennial census of population. From 1840 to 1950, an agriculture census was taken as part of the decennial census. A separate mid-decade census of agriculture was conducted in 1925, 1935, and 1945. From 1954 to 1974, a census of agriculture was taken for the years ending in 4 and 9. In 1976, Congress authorized the census of agriculture to be taken for 1978 and 1982 to adjust the data reference year so that it coincided with the economic censuses covering manufacturing, mining, construction, retail trade, wholesale trade, service industries, and selected transportation activities. This adjustment in timing established the agriculture census on a 5-year cycle collecting data for years ending in 2 and 7.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

The data used in preparing the charts and maps shown were obtained from the 1987 Census of Agriculture. Detailed statistics for States and counties may be found in Volume 1, Geographic Area Series, of the 1987 census publications.

The 1987 Census of Agriculture was conducted primarily by mail for maximum economy. Appendix A of Volume 1, Geographic Area Series, provides a more detailed description of how the 1987 census was taken.

For a detailed description of coverage and data limitations, see volume 2, Part 2, Coverage Evaluation.

Detailed discussions of the census report forms, the use of sampling, and estimates of sampling error are included in appendix C. volume 1.

FARM DEFINITION

Since 1850, when minimum criteria defining a farm for census purposes first were established, the farm definition has been changed nine times. The current definition, first used for the 1974 census, is any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were produced and sold or normally would have been sold during the census year. The farm definition used for the outlying areas vary according to area. The report for each area includes a discussion of the farm definition.

HOW THE MAPS WERE MADE

Computer graphics techniques and technology were used in the production of the maps for this report and similar reports for the data from the 1974, 1978, and 1982 Censuses of Agriculture. The mapping system developed for the 1987 Agricultural Atlas of the United States was built for use with a new, higher quality output device. The current maps were generated on the U.S. Geological Survey's Scitex Response 200/250 system. The Scitex is a raster or pixel oriented device unlike the vector type computer output on microfilm device used for previous agriculture atlas work.

The multicolored choropleth maps and the dot maps are the products of an automated statistical mapping system developed by the Geography Division of the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The mapping system includes agricultural data files, cartographic coordinate files, statistical mapping software, and software to transform the mapping output into a format compatible with the Scitex raster device.

Computer tapes were generated from the system to produce negative artwork on the Scitex that could be processed and sent to a printer for final publication. The negatives were produced at publication scale. This reduces the cost in both labor and materials.

The mapping system required several computer files as input. The Census Bureau's Agriculture Division provided data for the maps from tabulations of the 1987 Census of Agriculture. The data file contained data for each county and county equivalent in the United States and its associated Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS) code. Files containing the vector format geographic coordinates of the boundaries of each county came from the Census Bureau's county boundary file and the coastline file from the U.S. Geological Survey's 1:2,000,000 digital data file provided by the Nuclear Regulatory Commissions Oak Ridge National Laboratories. The coordinates for each county were also identified by FIPS codes, allowing a 1-to-1 correspondence between the data and the geographic area to which they belong.

The mapping software performed statistical calculations, such as classing the data into categories or dot values, and determined the symbols used to represent the data for each county. Text for map titles, legends, and notes were scaled, positioned, and centered by the mapping software. In addition, the software transformed the vector-oriented map into a raster-oriented map that could be placed on magnetic tape in a format acceptable to the output device. Separate software modules were necessary to create the choropleth and the dot maps.

Choropleth Maps

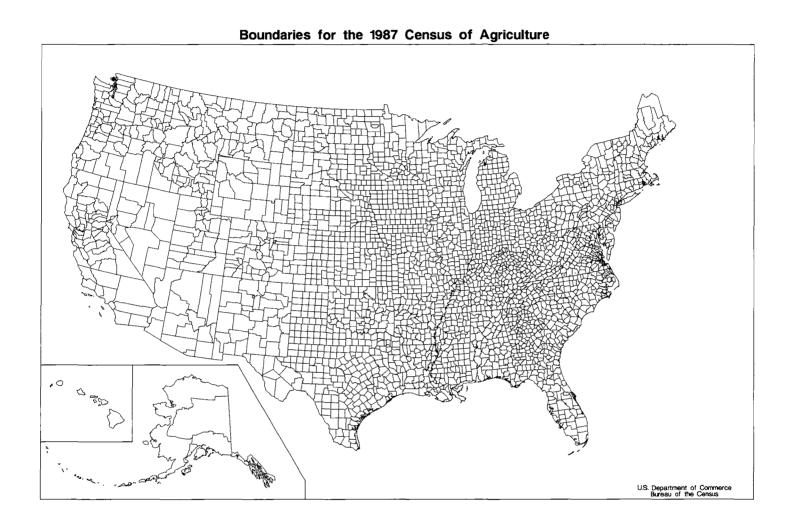
A choropleth map uses a sequence of colors or shades to show the density of a phenomenon within the boundary of a geographic area. Most often, the data have been grouped into classes. To create each choropleth map, the mapping software classed the data and prepared one

negative overlay for each data class per map. An additional overlay was prepared that contained the text, the outline of the United States, and map neatline. The overlays for the classed county data were created by matching the FIPS codes of the data values with the coordinates of the appropriate county boundaries. A "scan-line" technique, in which overlapping horizontal lines fill the area within the borders of the county, was used to generate an "open-window" negative for each overlay. The openwindow negatives were screened and composited into four negatives corresponding to the red, yellow, blue, and black inks used by the printer in the final publication.

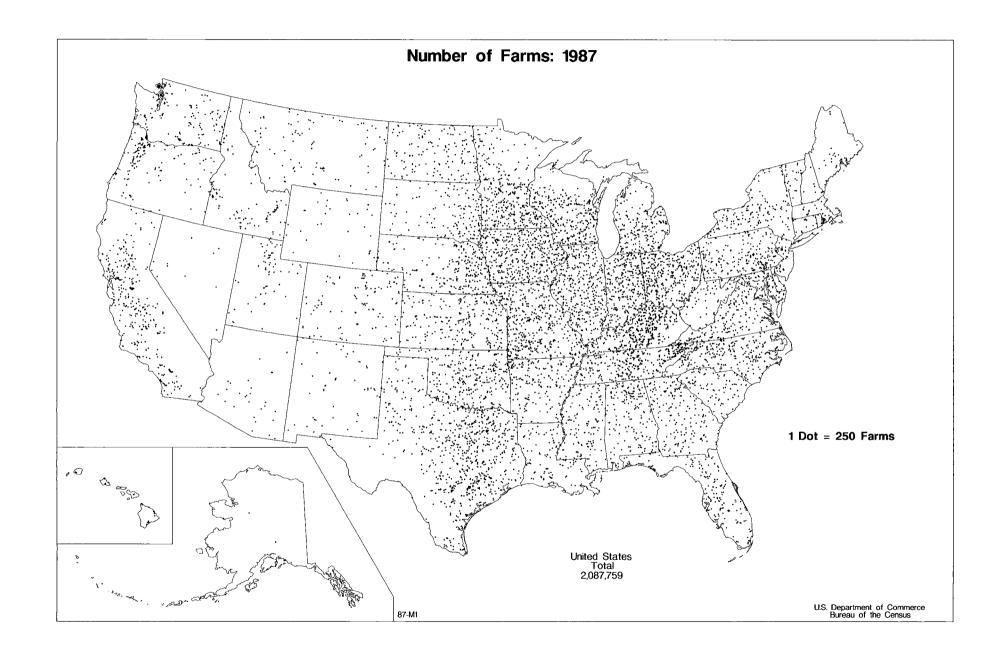
Dot Distribution Maps

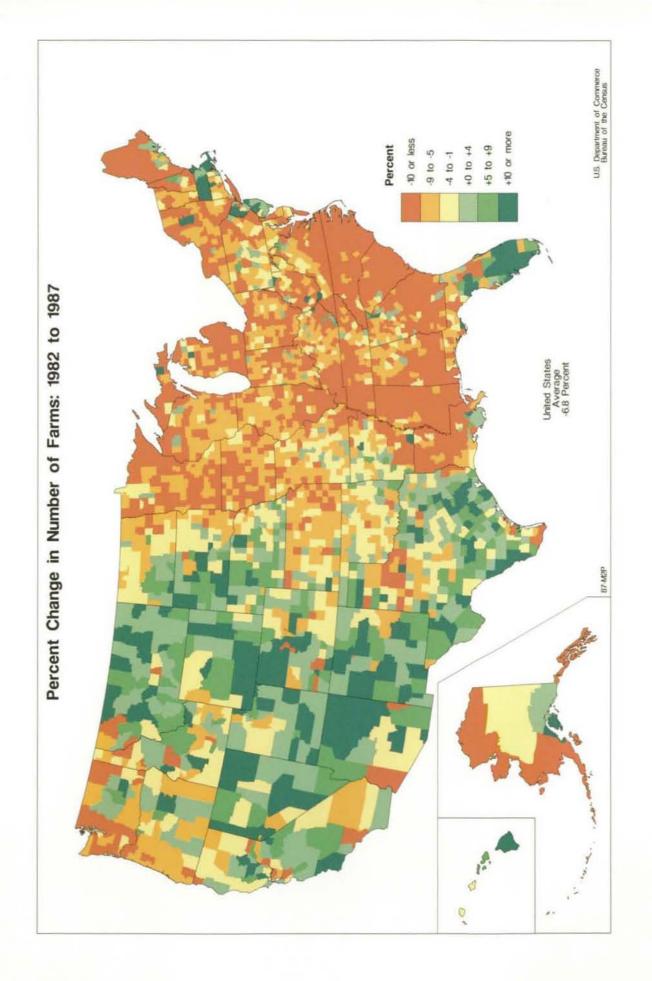
A dot map uses a dot to represent the number of a phenomenon found within the boundaries of a geographic area. In addition, the cartographer usually attempts to show the pattern of distribution within the area by placing the dots where the phenomenon is most likely to occur. Two types of dot maps appear in this report: a traditional type of dot map and an increase/decrease (two color) dot map.

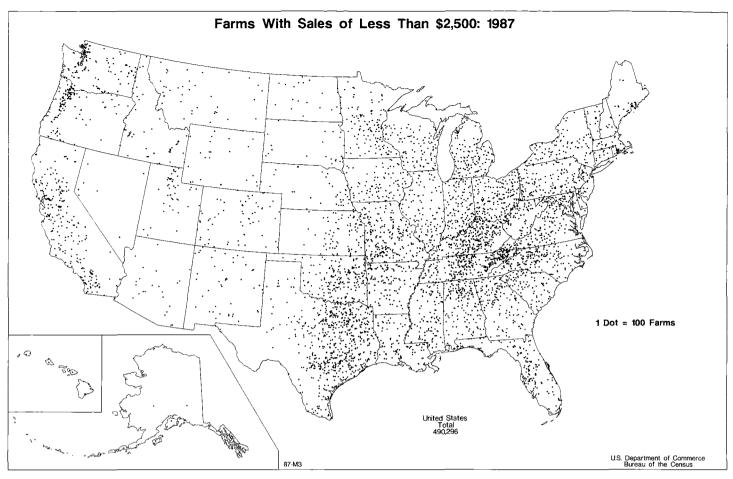
Several different procedures and techniques were used to place the dots on the dot distribution maps: a land-use filter, weighting factors and scanlines. The land-use filter was prepared from the land-use map that was published by the U.S. Geographical Survey in The National Atlas of the United States of America. Fifteen land-use map overlays were scanned, combined, and scaled. Weighting factors were assigned to each land-use for each map. The landuse filter was turned into scan-lines. The mapping software matched the data to the appropriate county and placed dots within the scan-lines of the land-use filter with the highest weighting factors for that phenomenon. One negative overlay (black) was created for each traditional dot map and provided to the printer; the increase-decrease dot maps required two negative overlays (black and red).

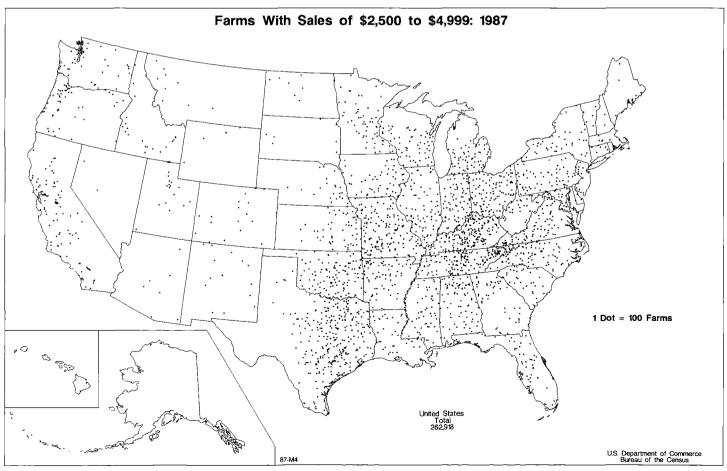


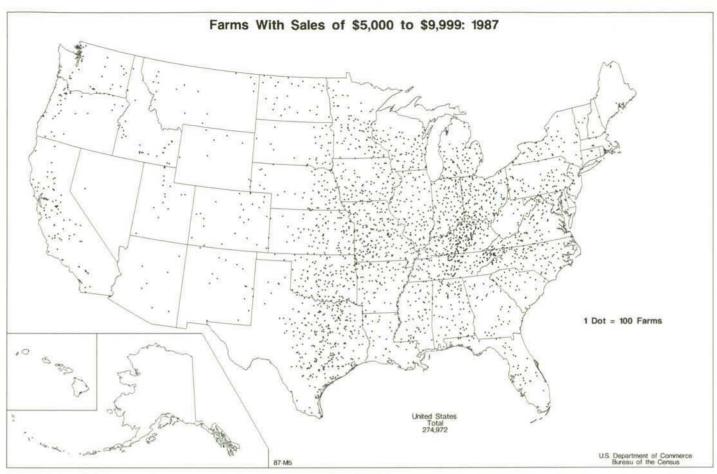
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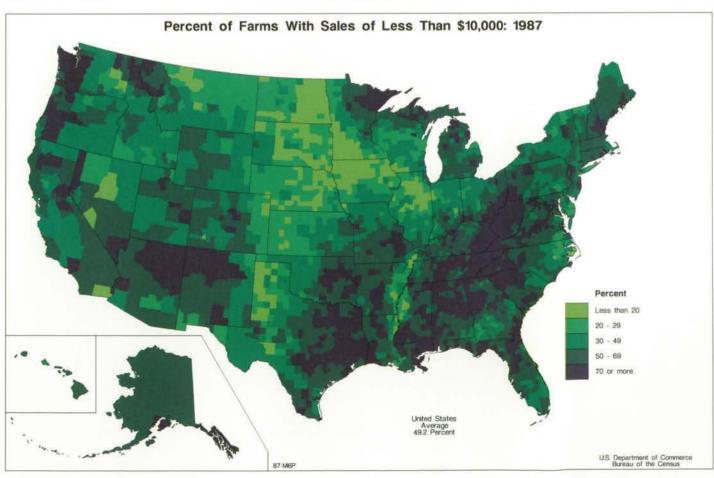


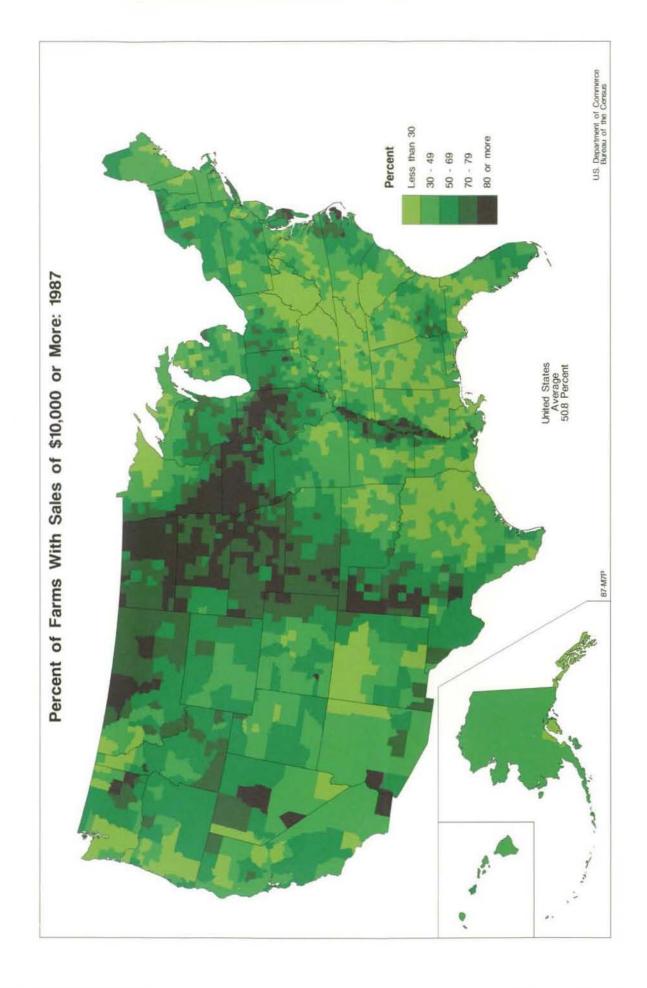


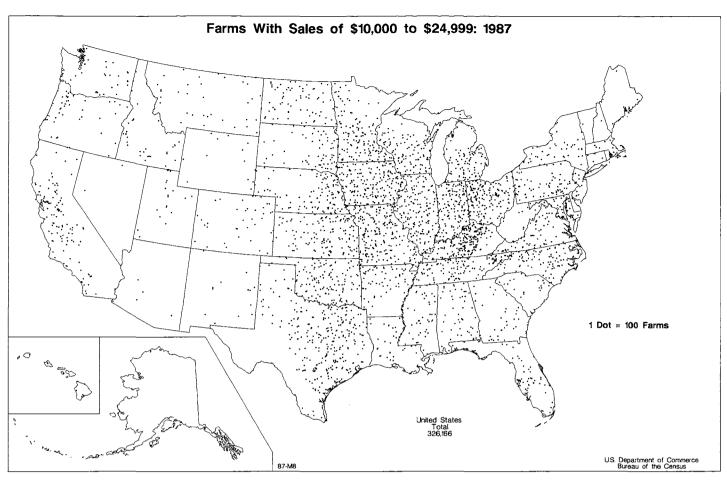


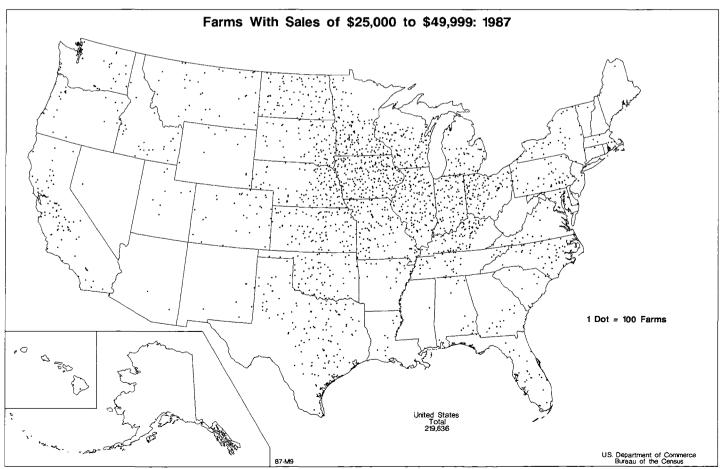


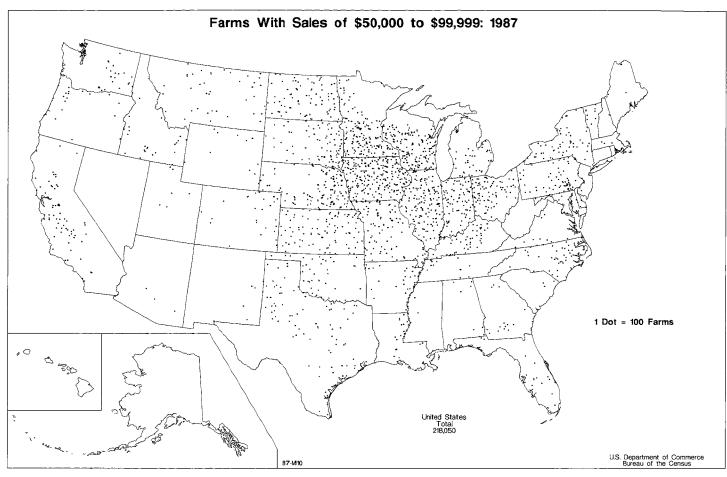


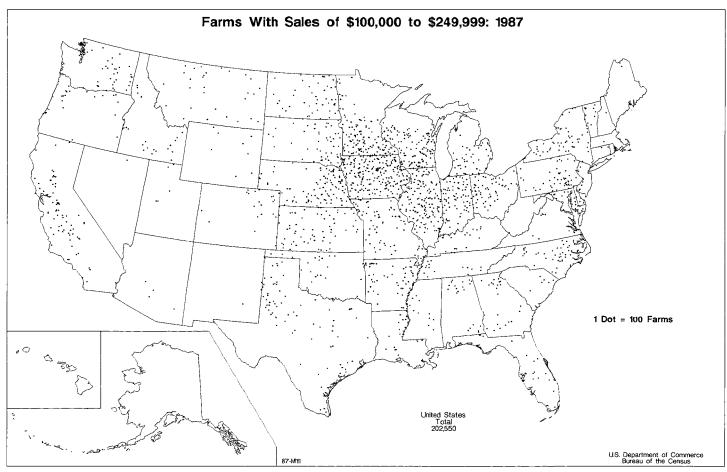


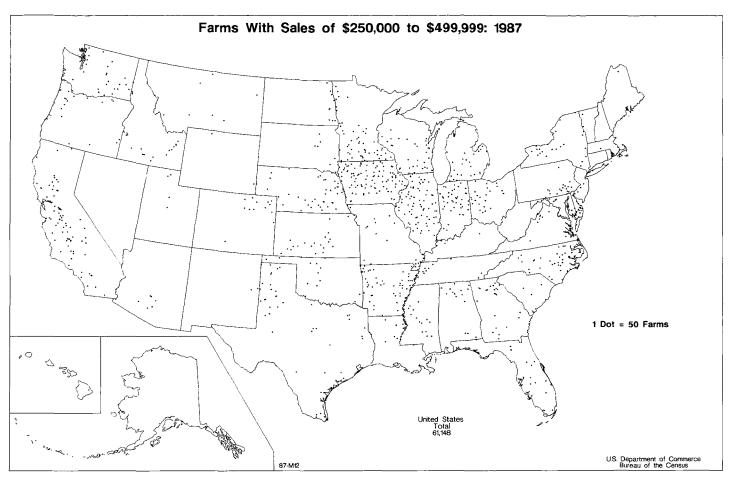


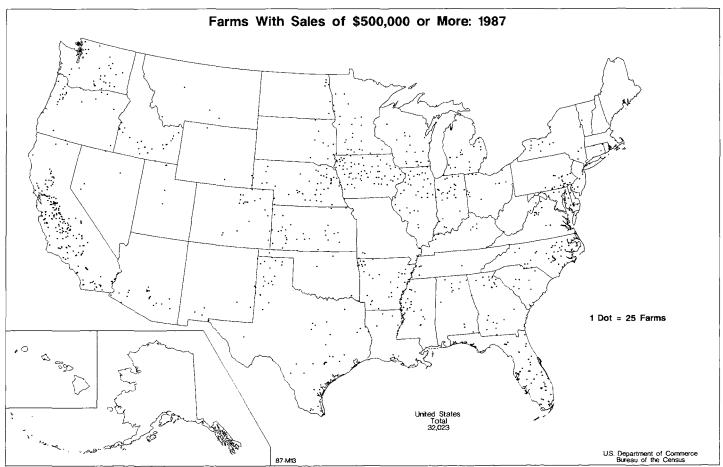


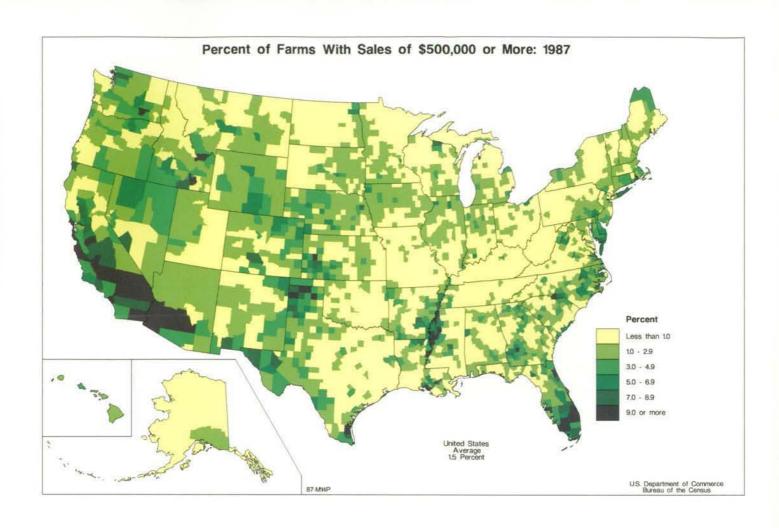


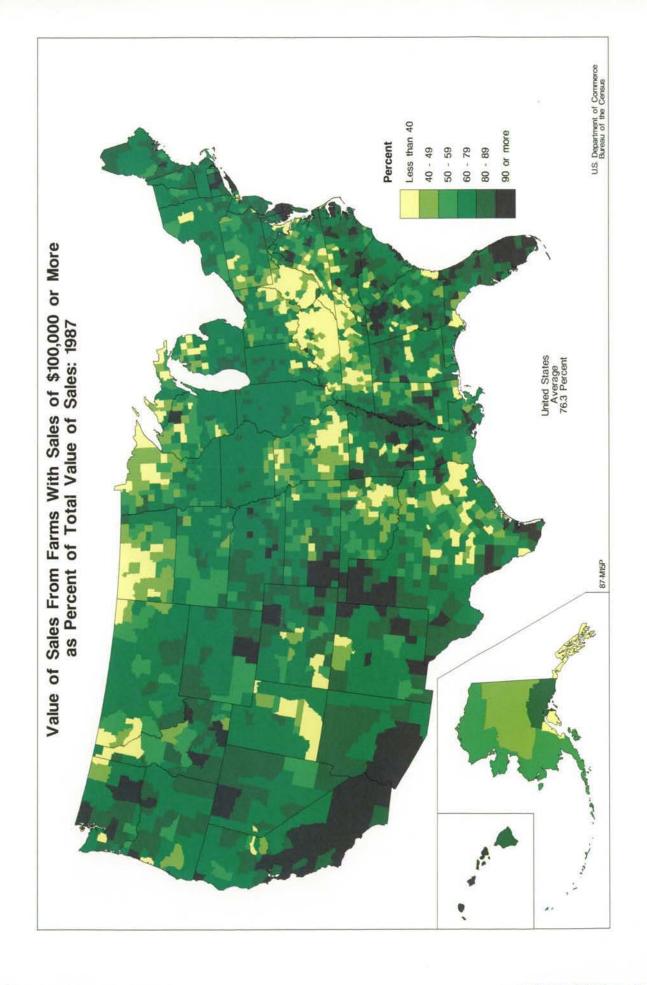


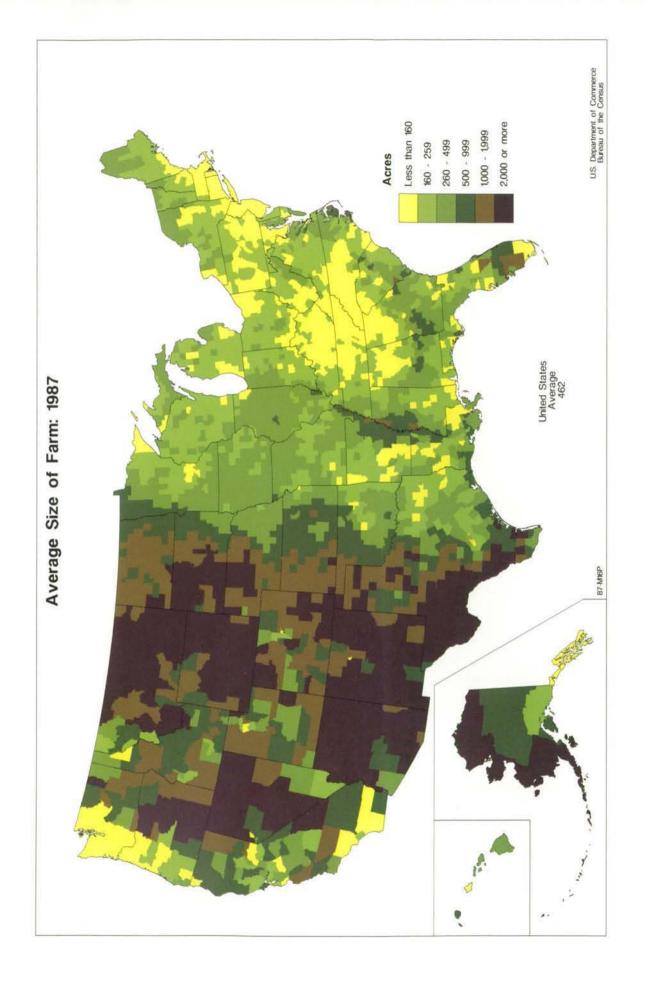


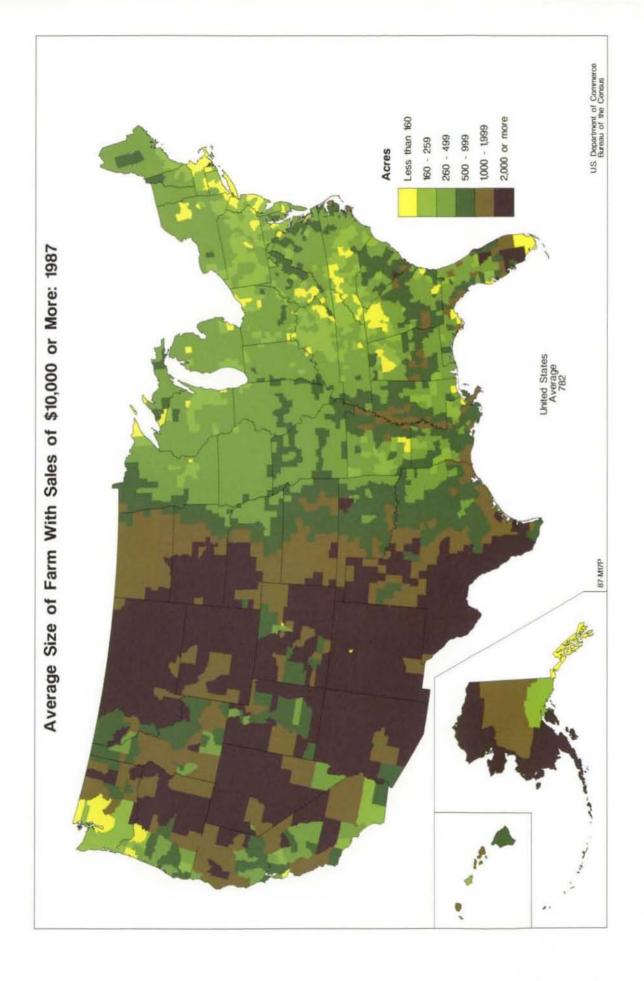


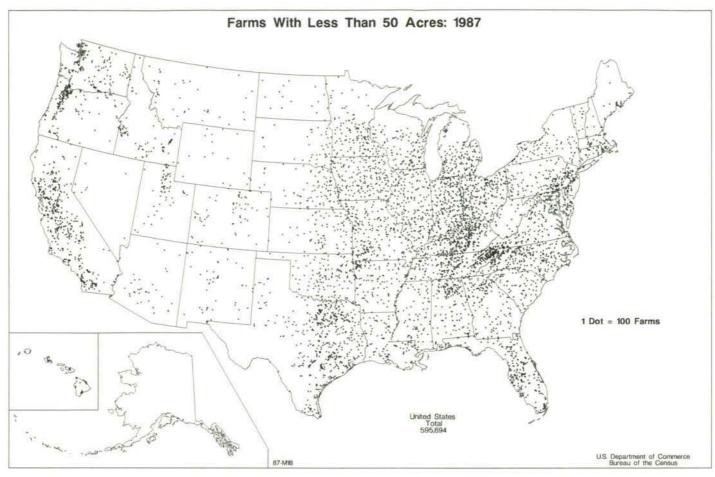


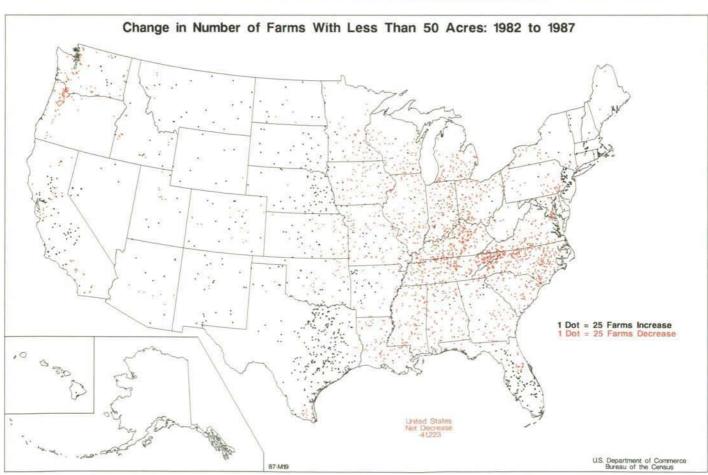


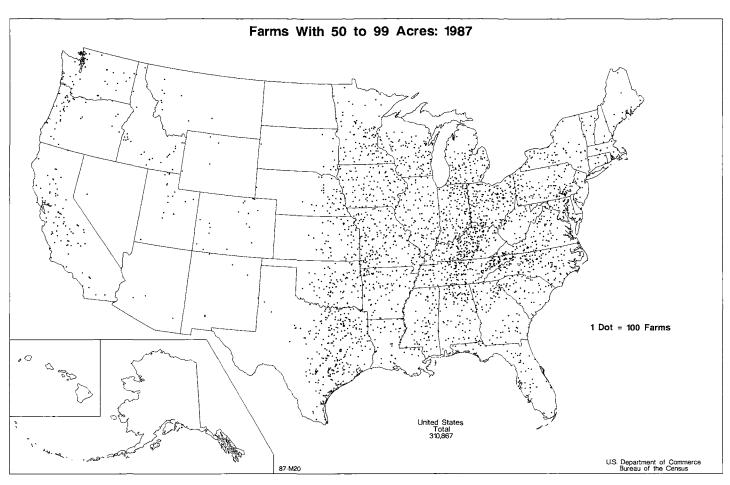


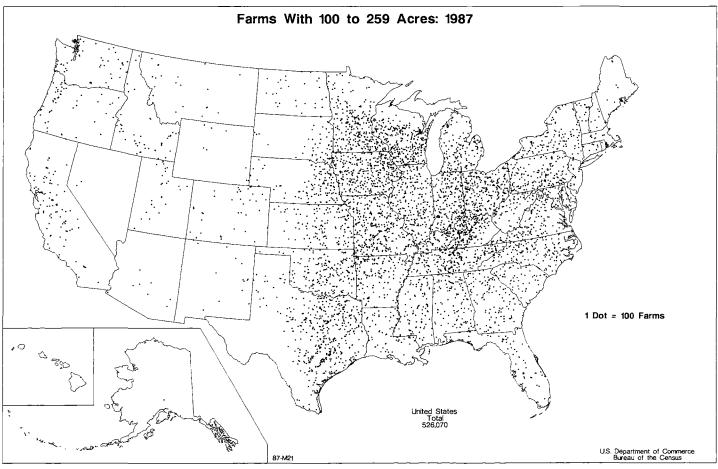


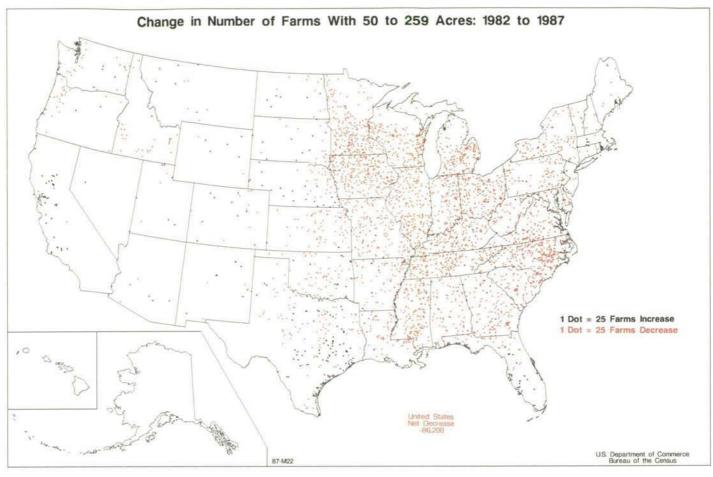


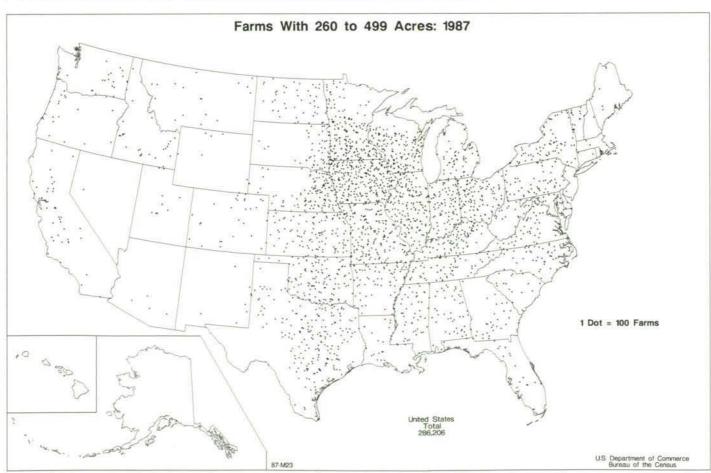


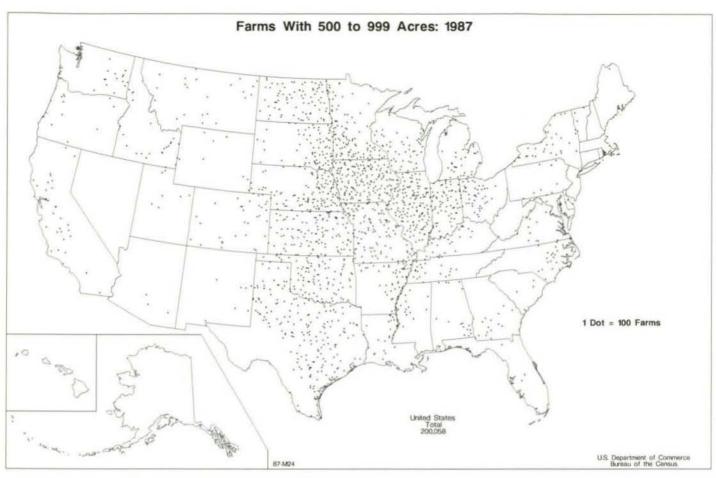


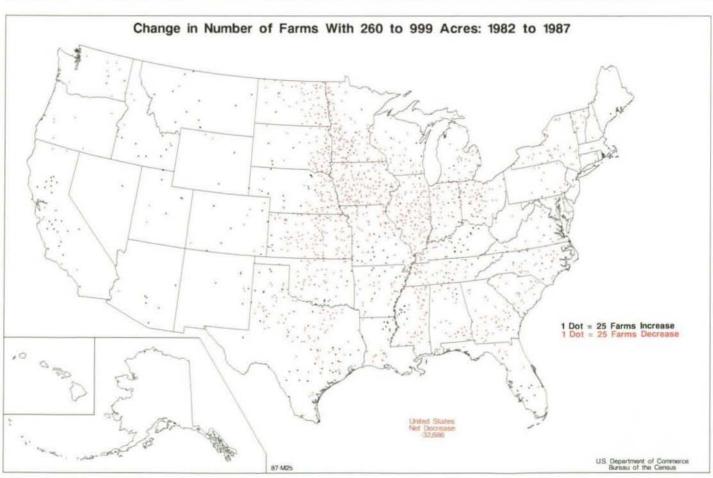


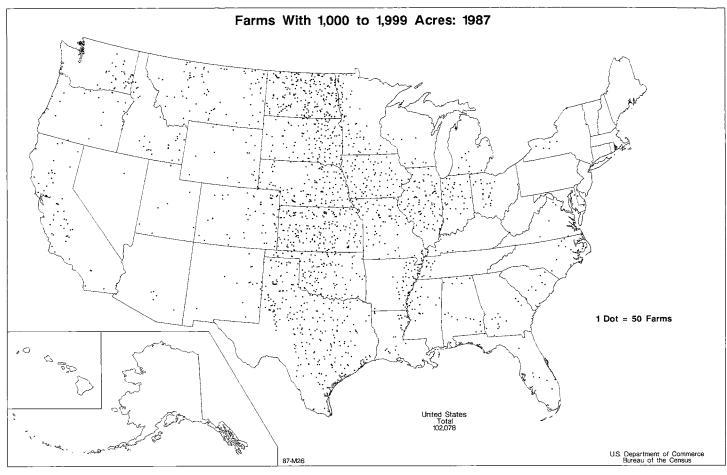


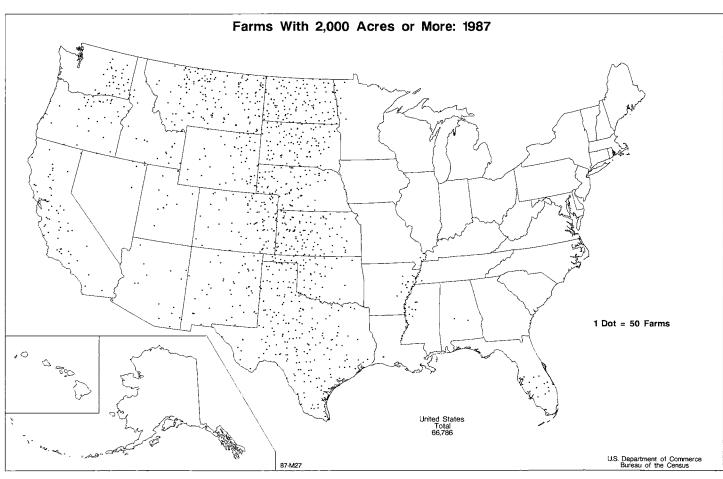


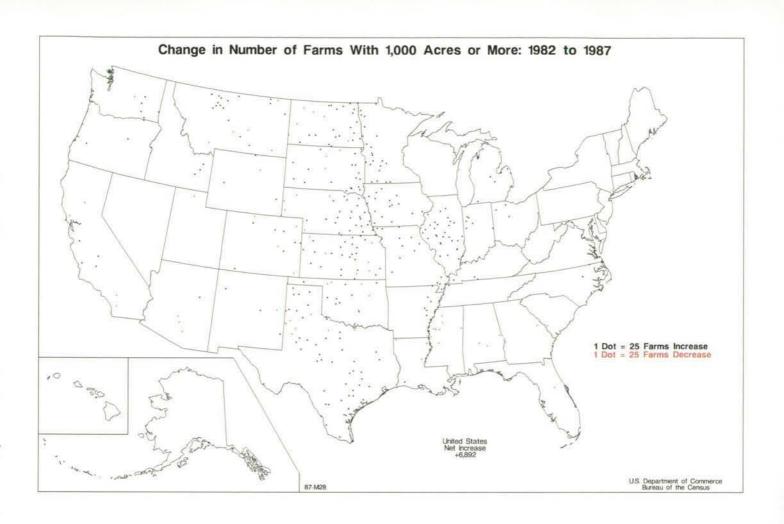


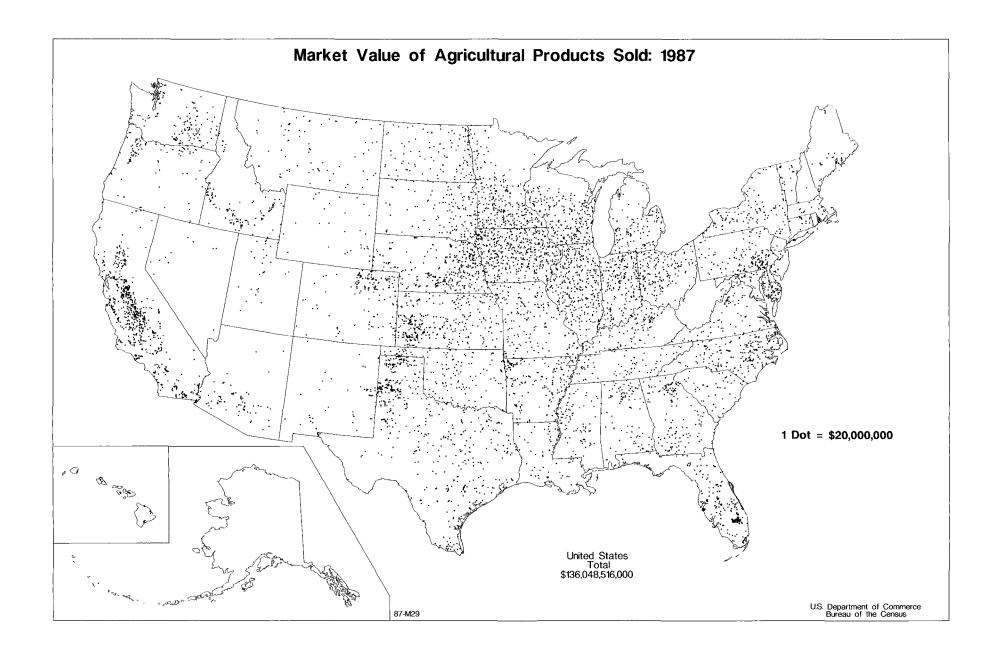


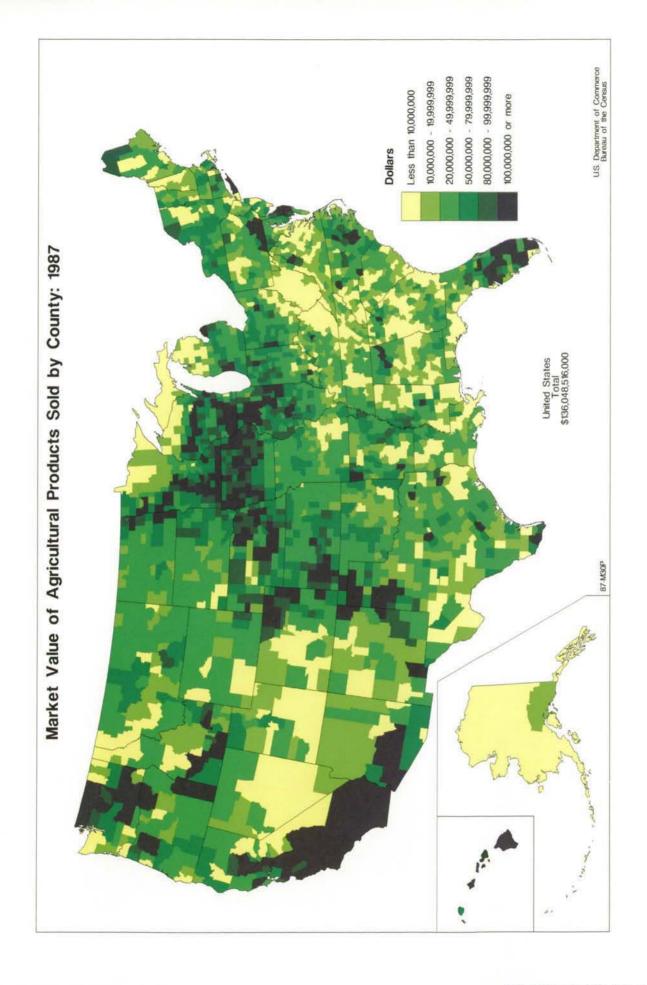


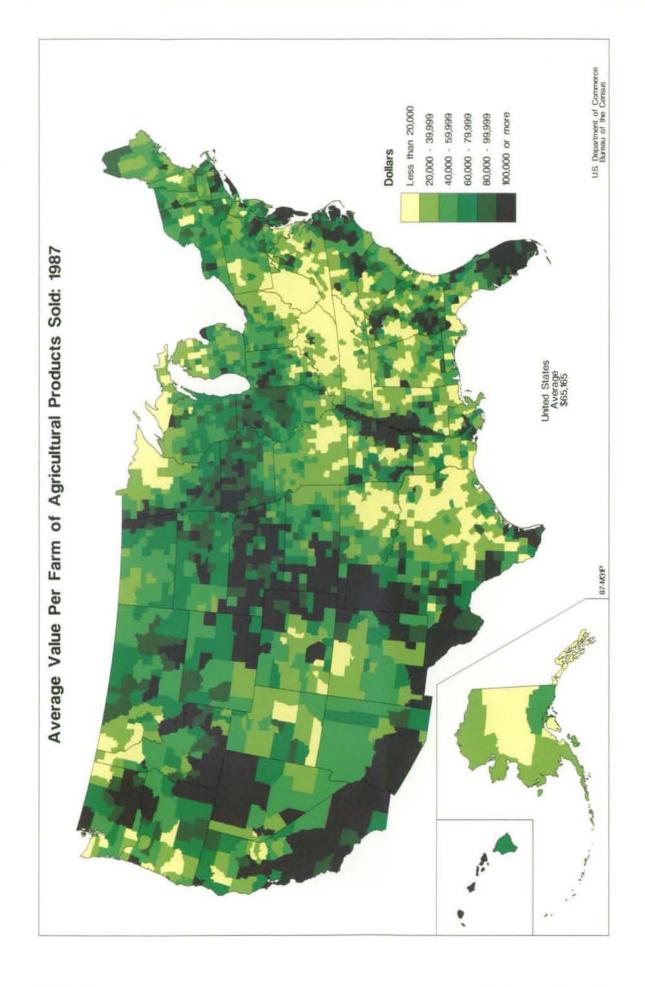


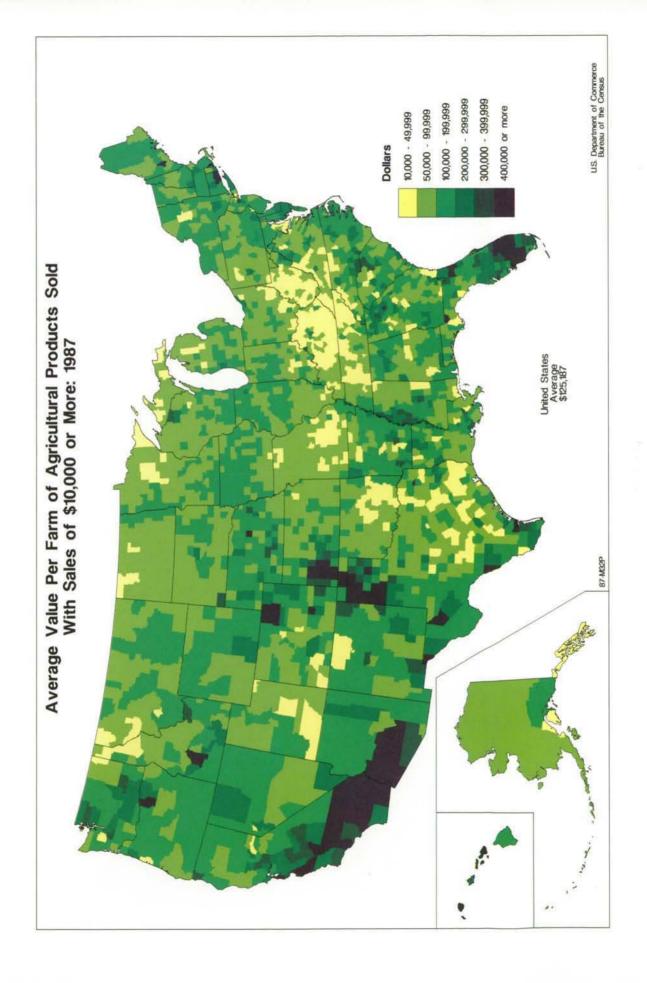


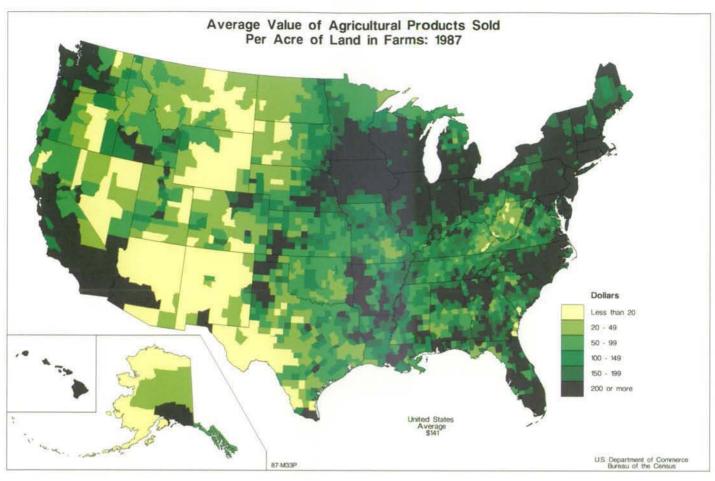


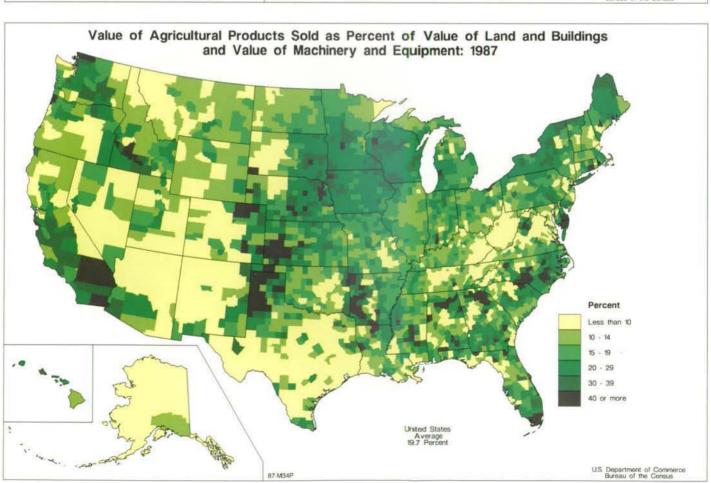


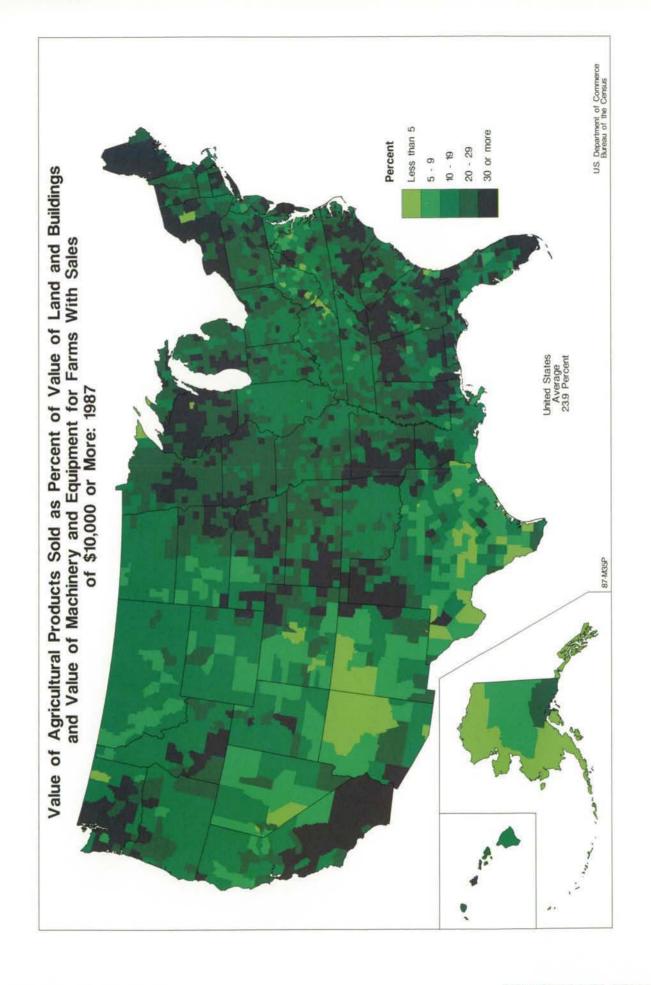


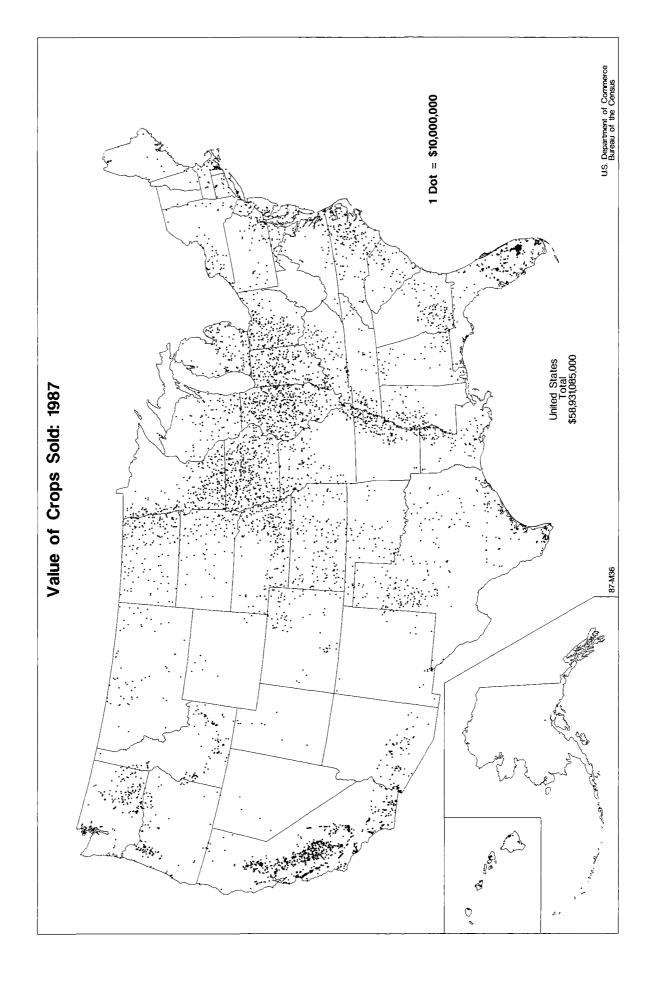


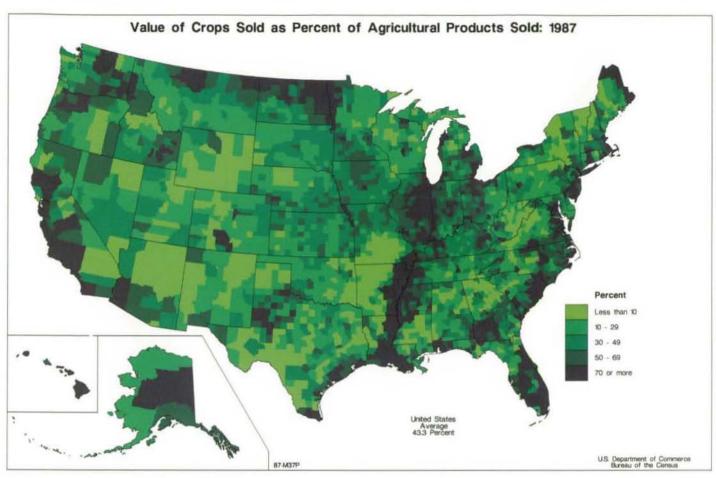


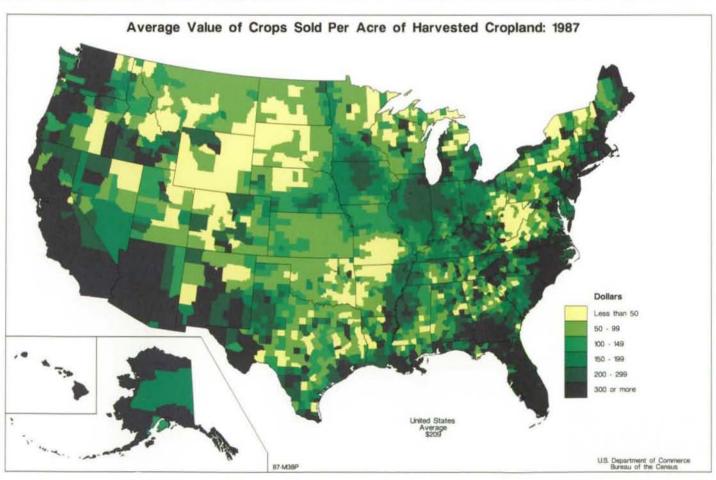


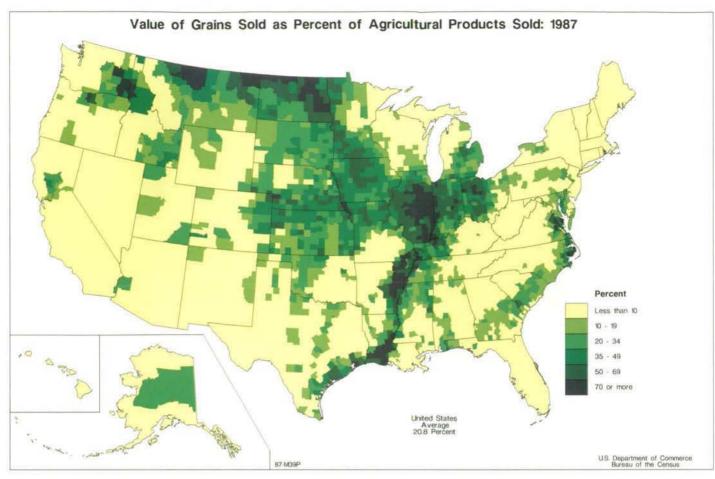


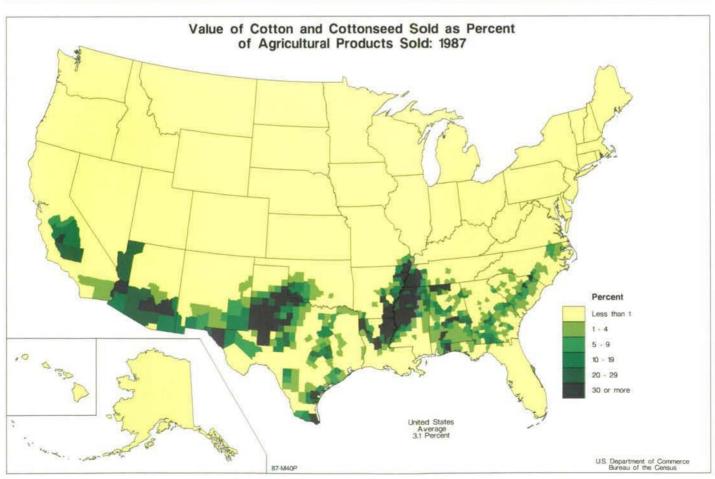


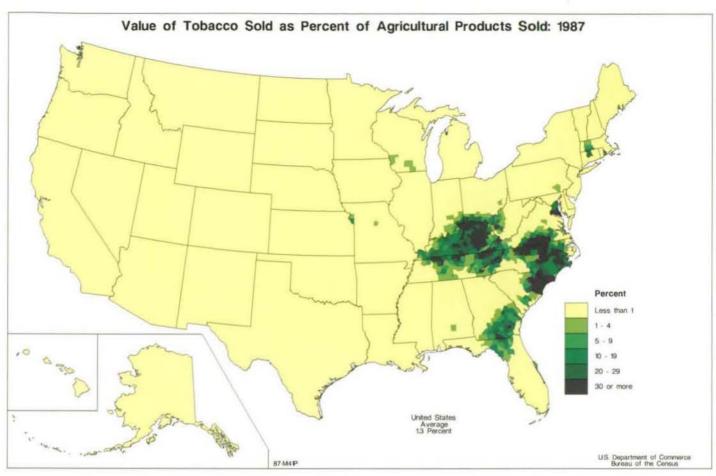


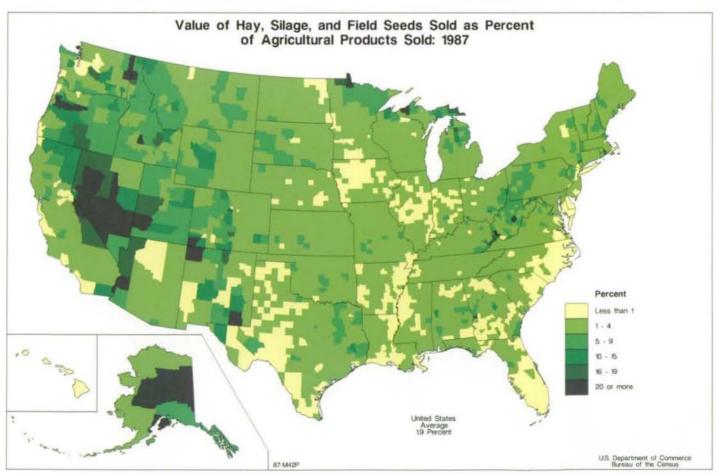


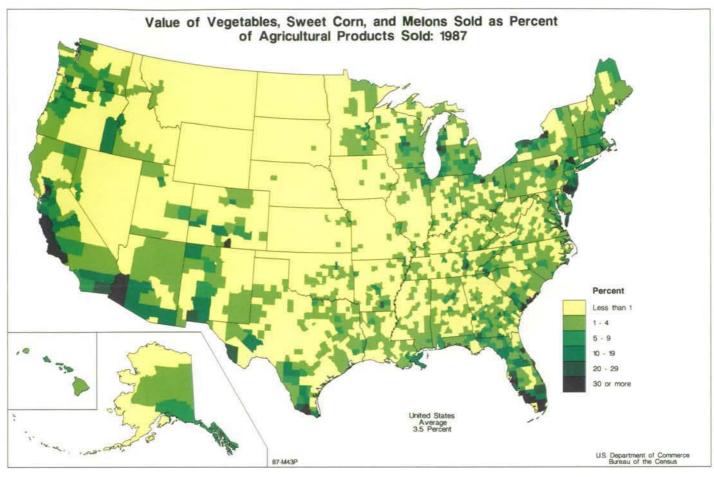


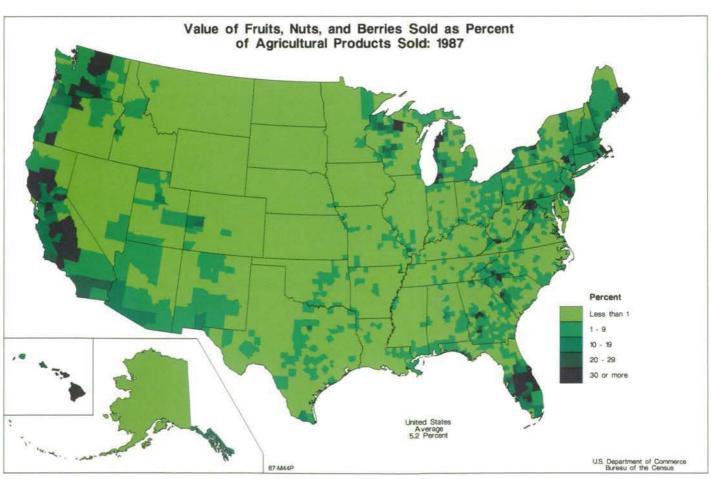


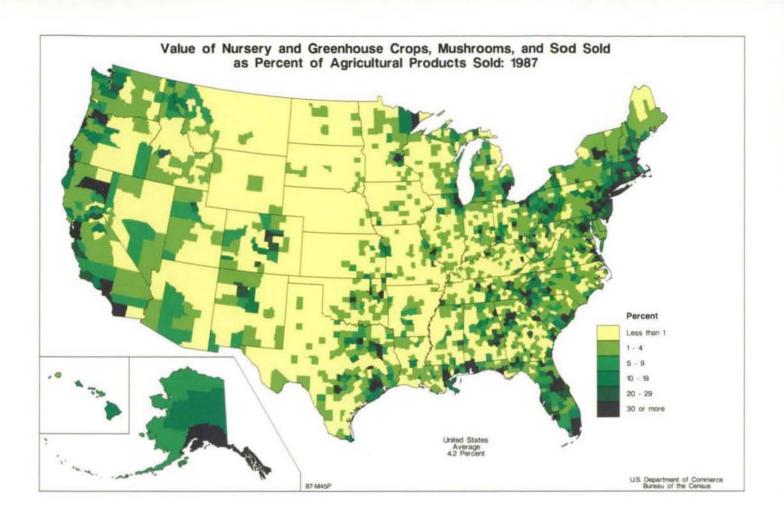


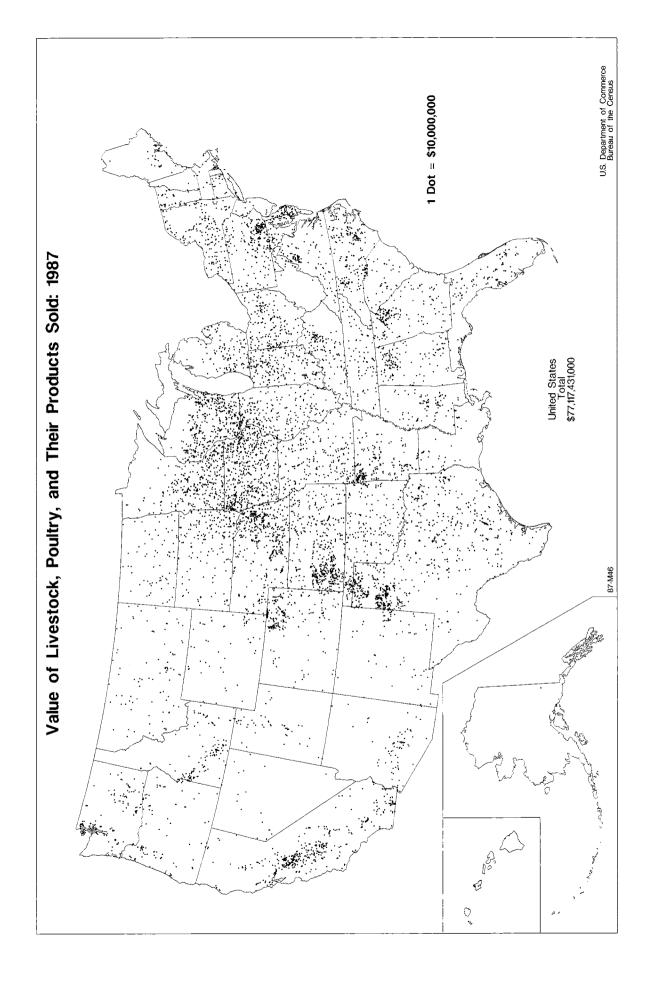


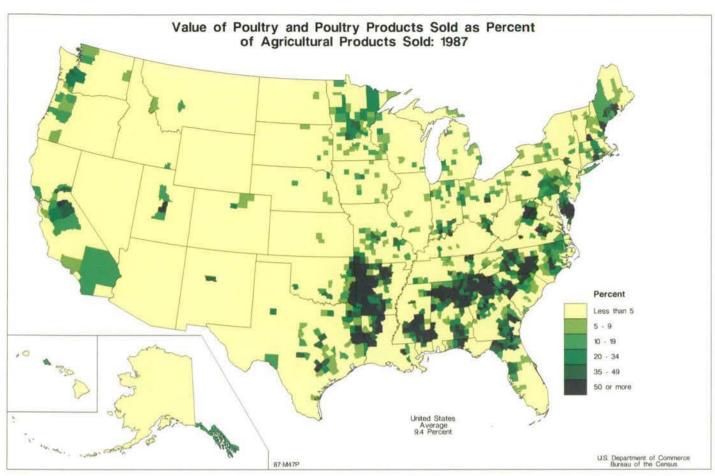


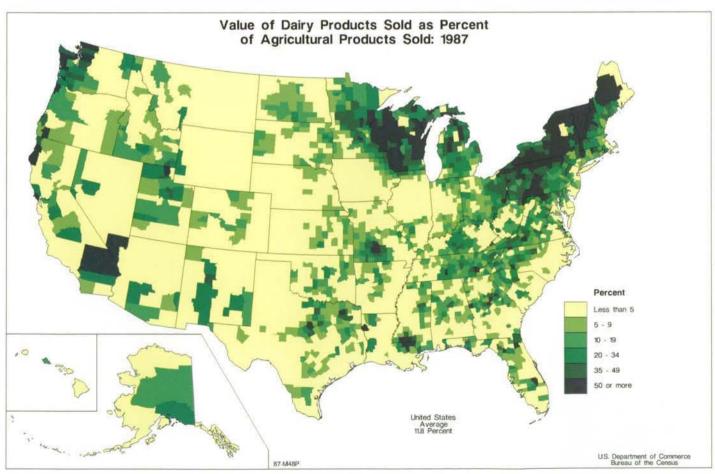


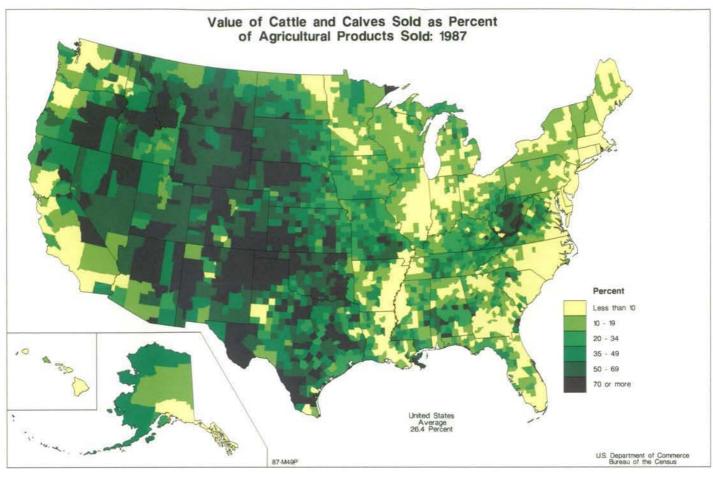


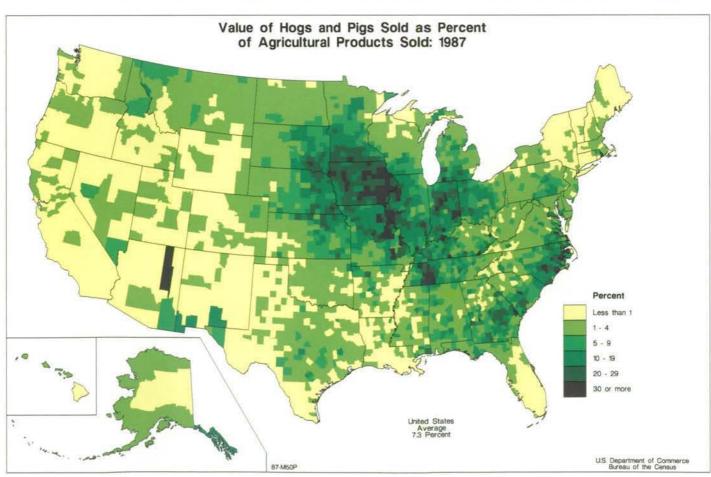


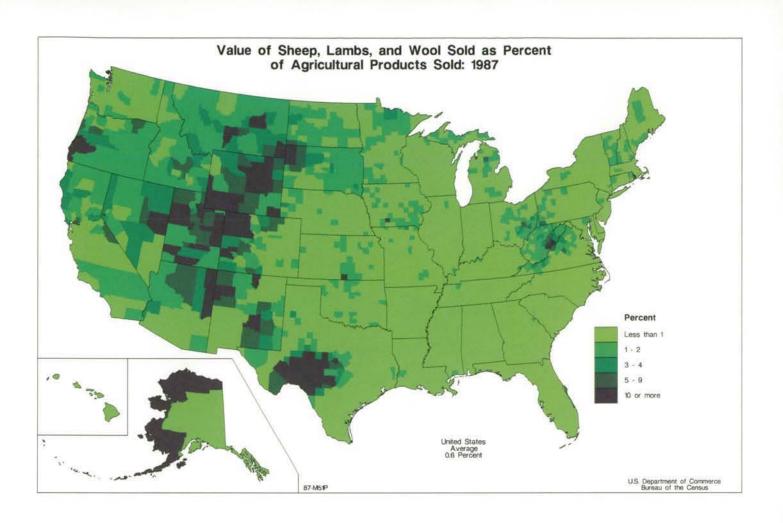


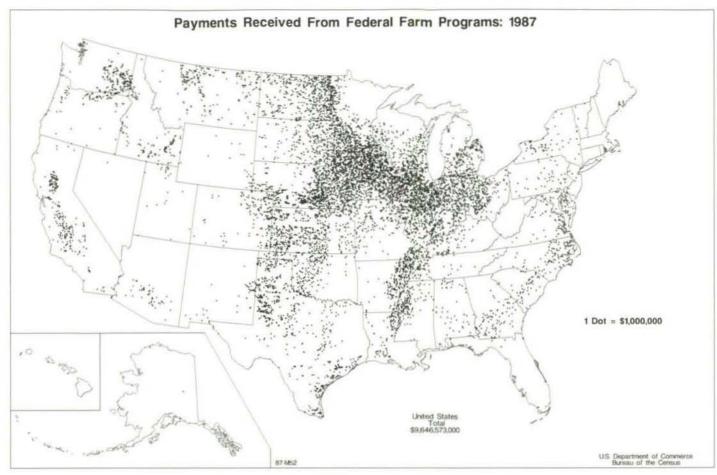


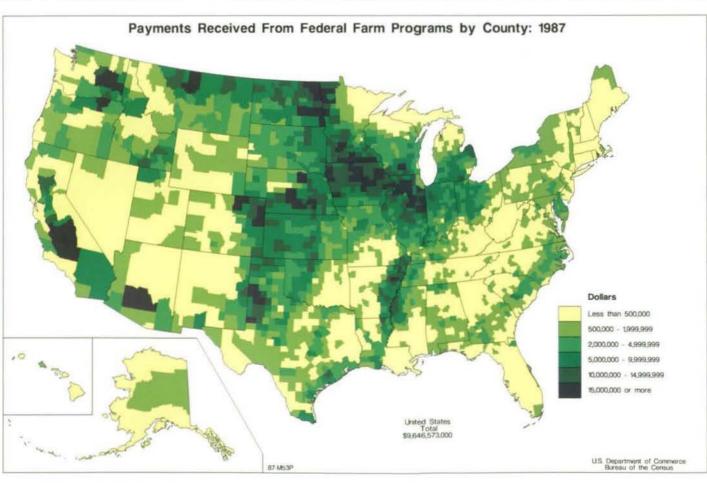


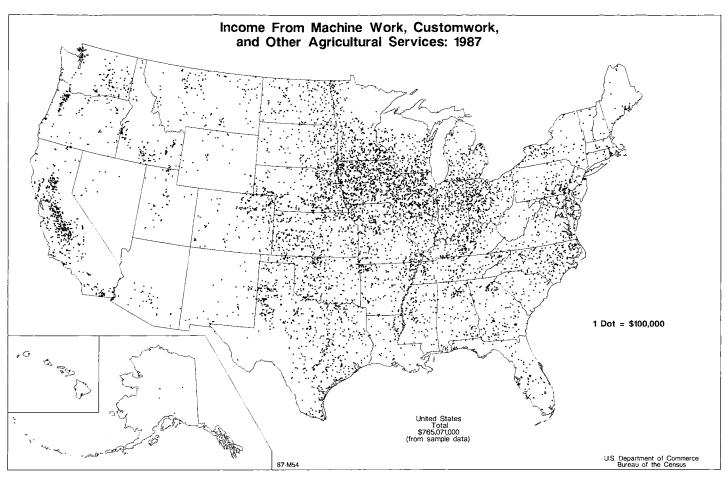


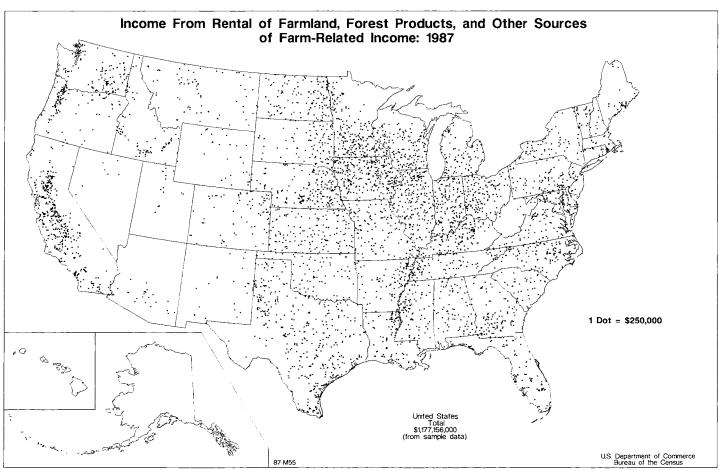


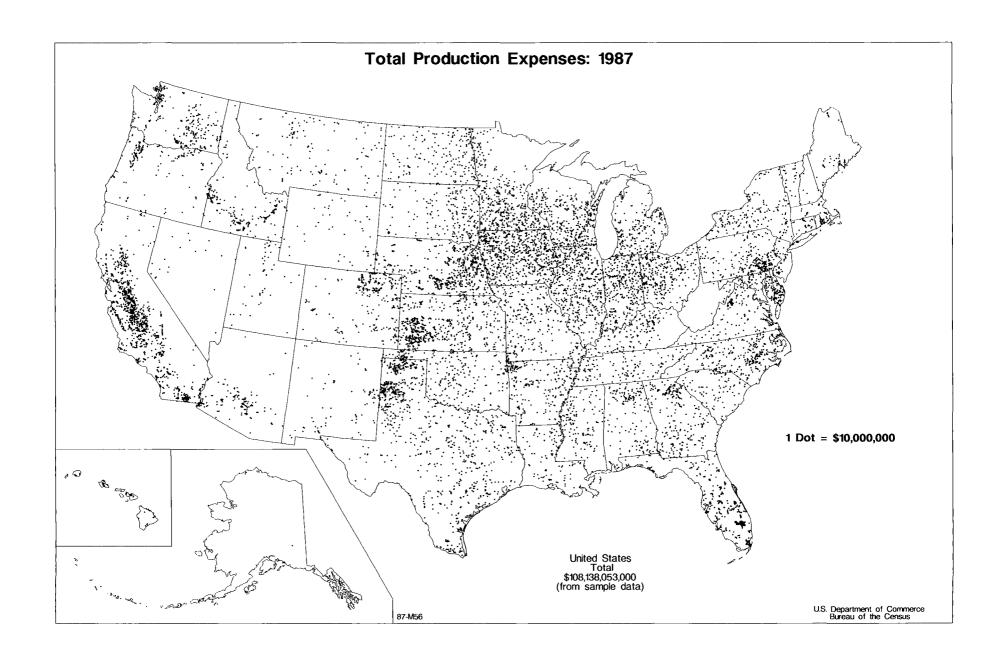


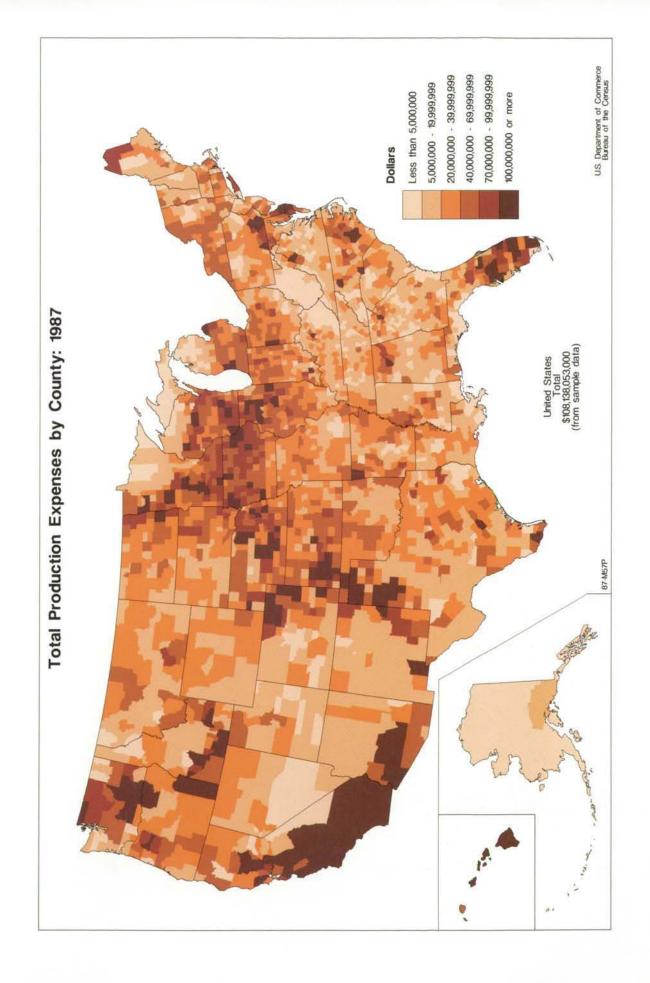


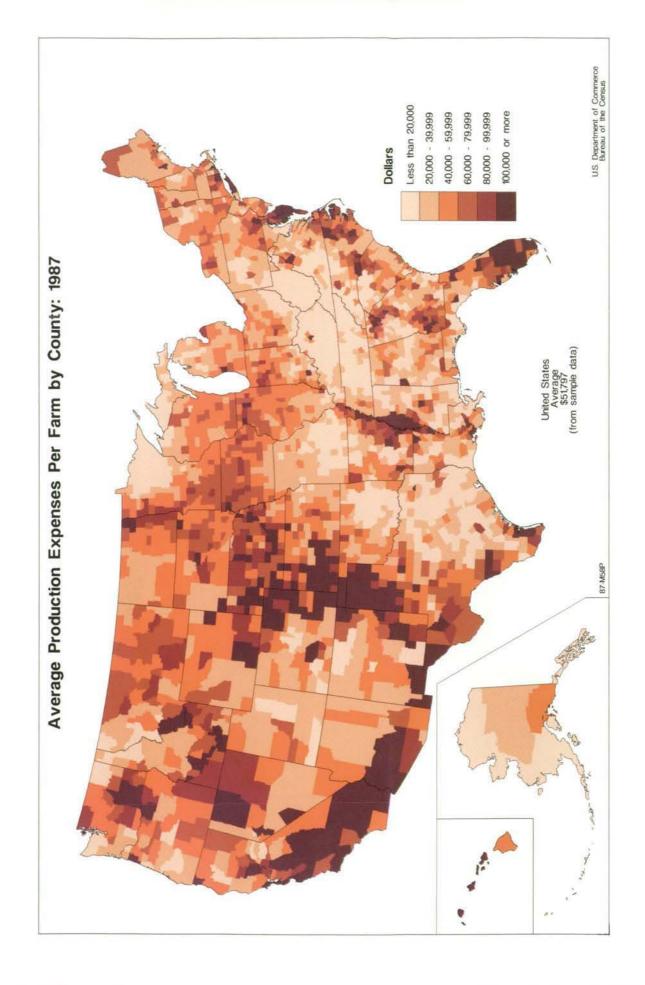


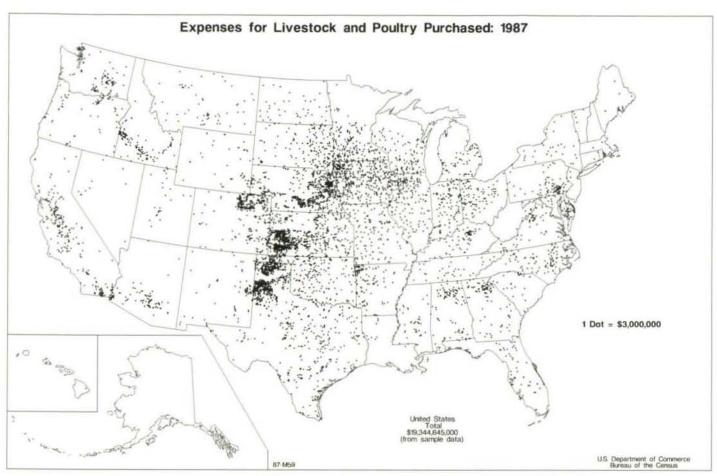


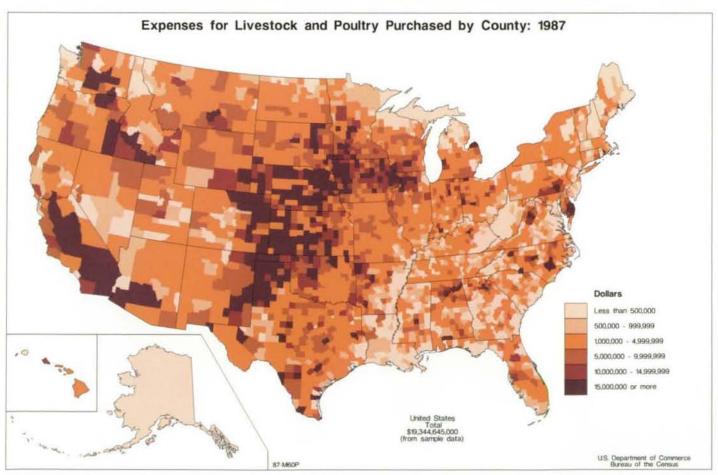


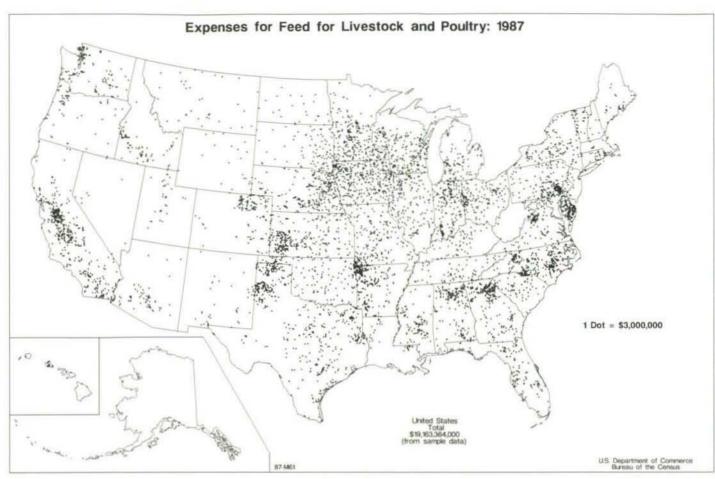


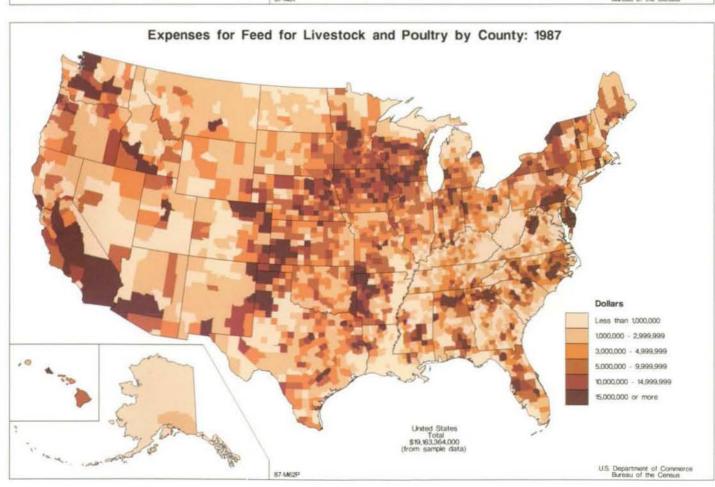


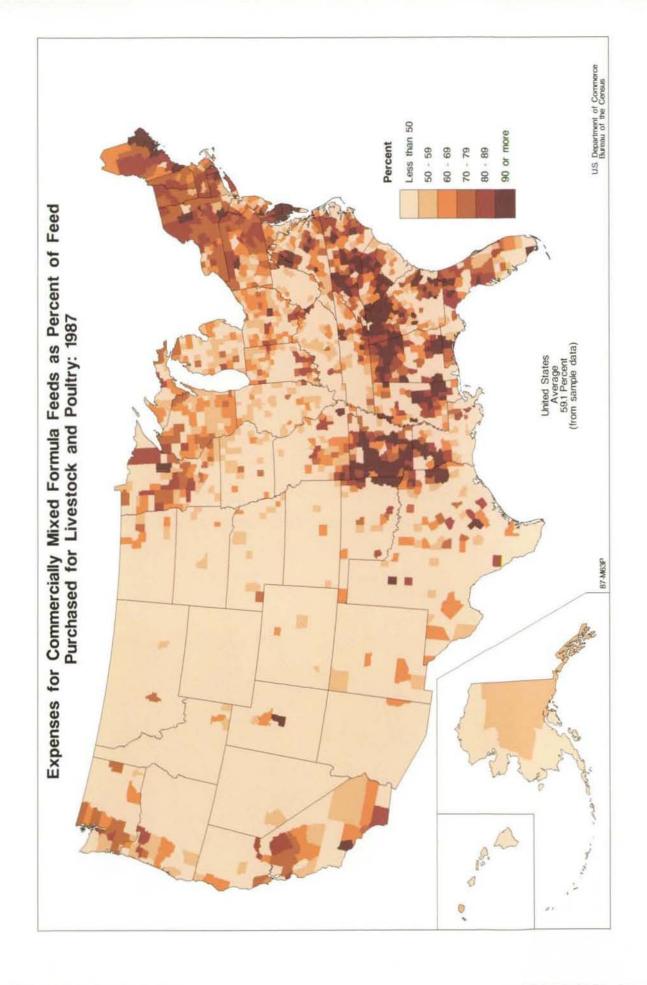


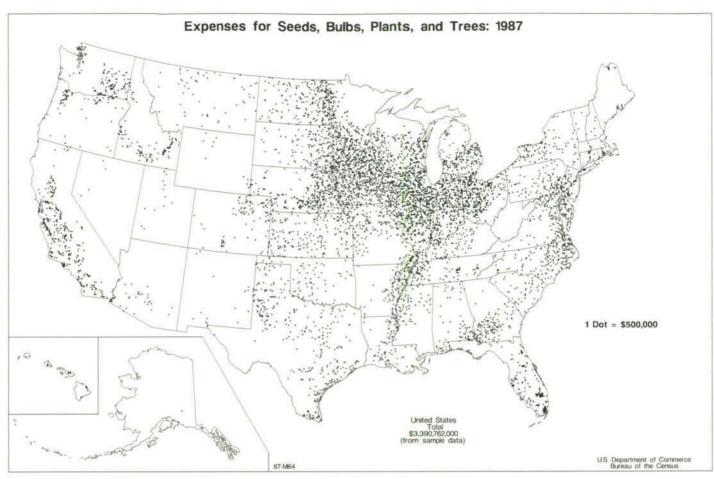


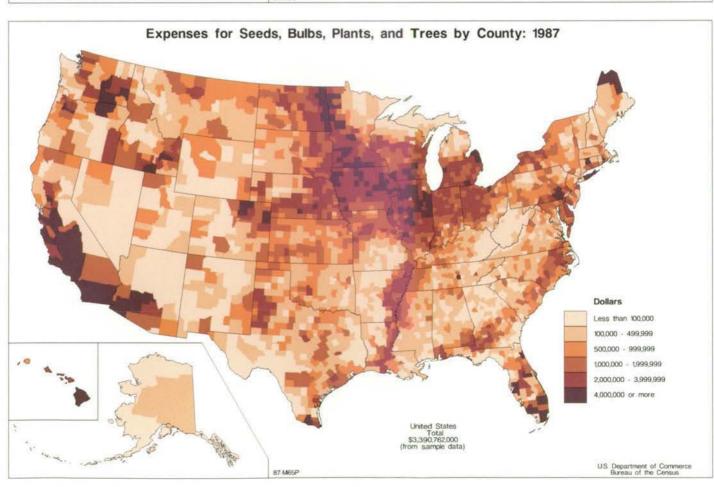


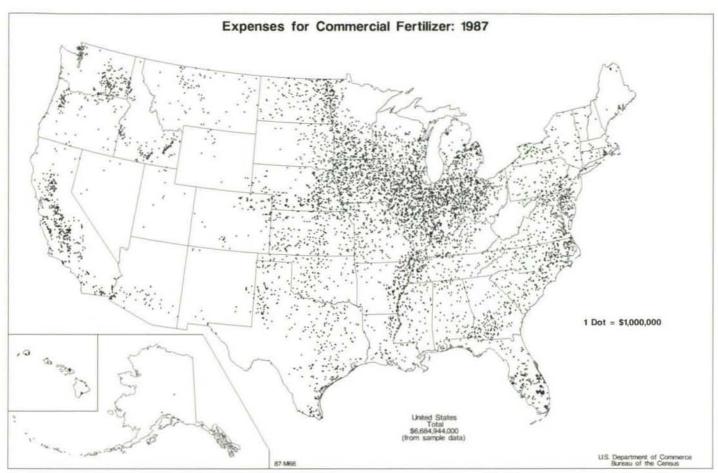


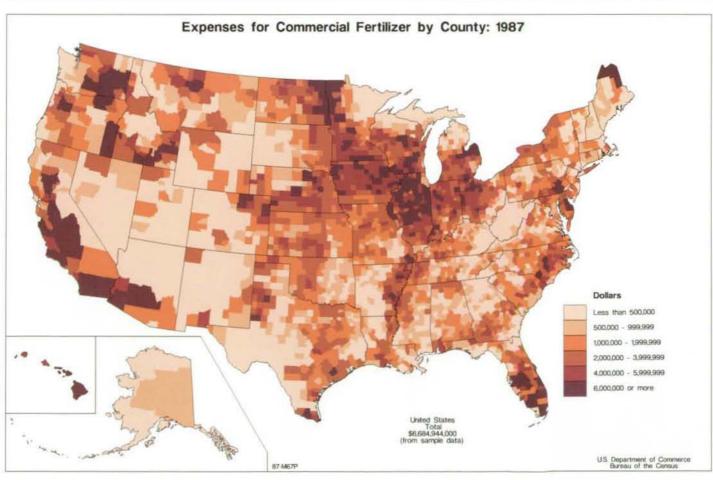


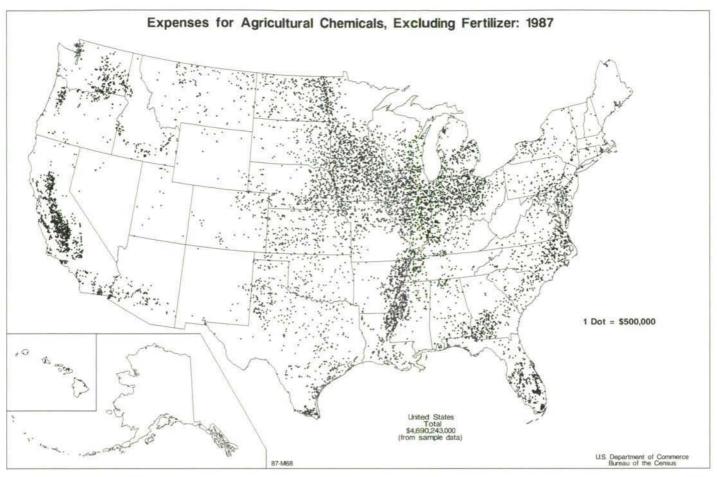


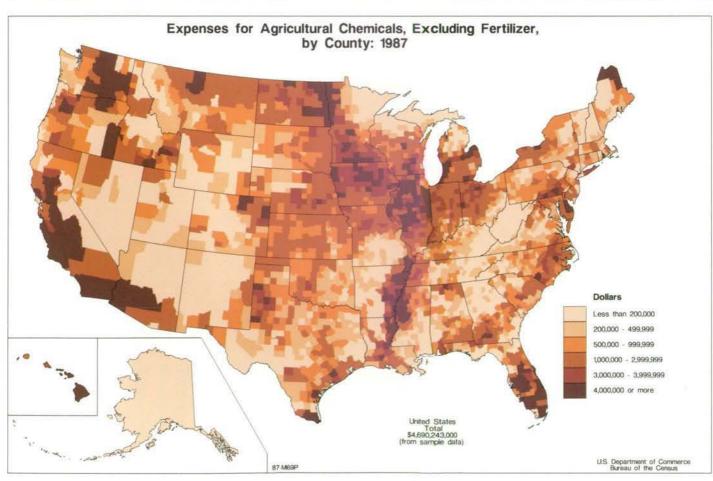


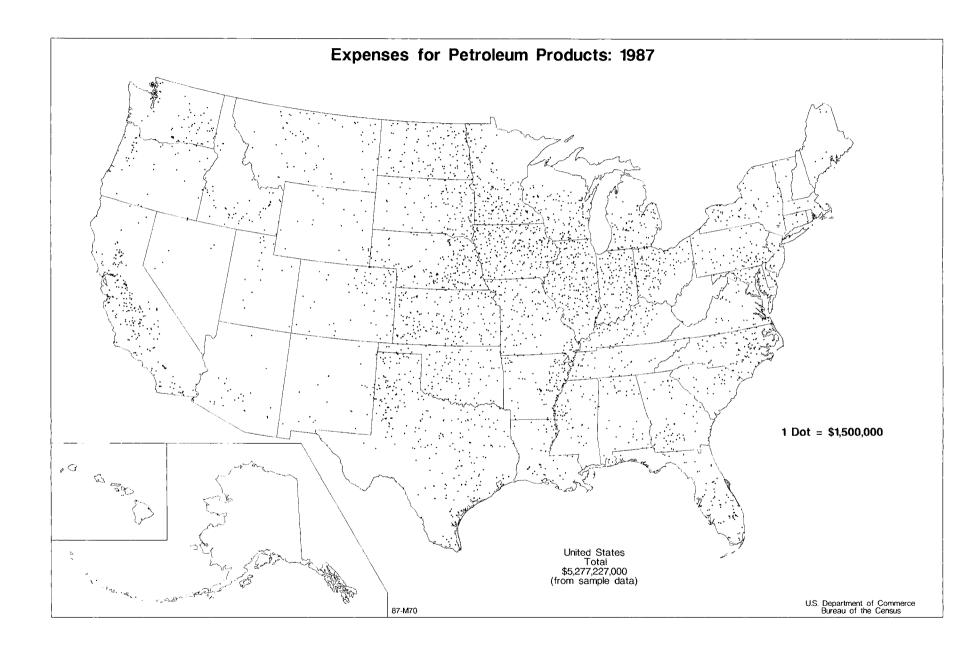


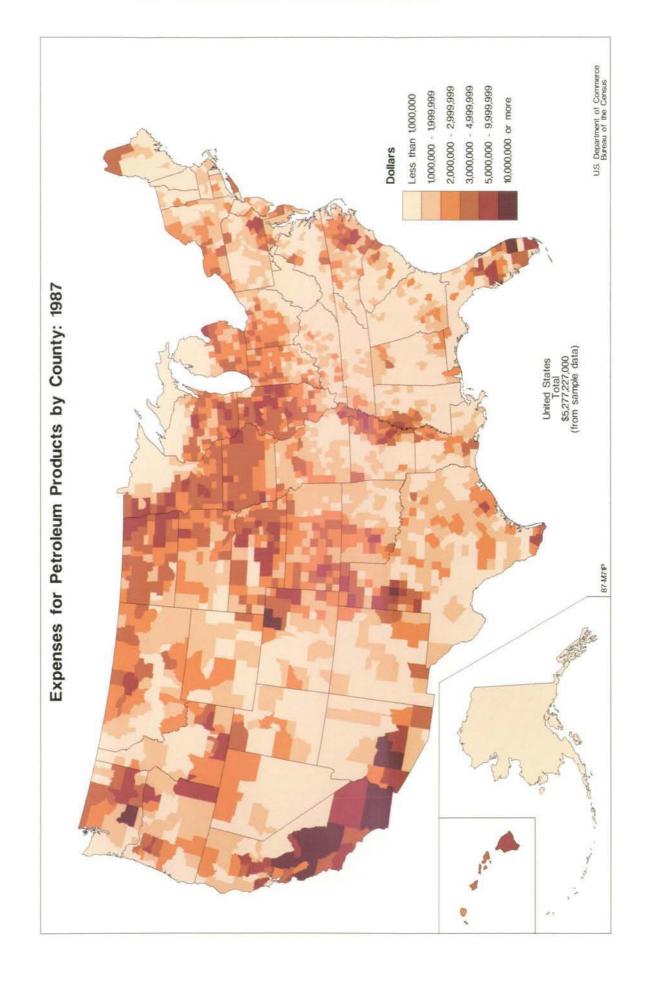


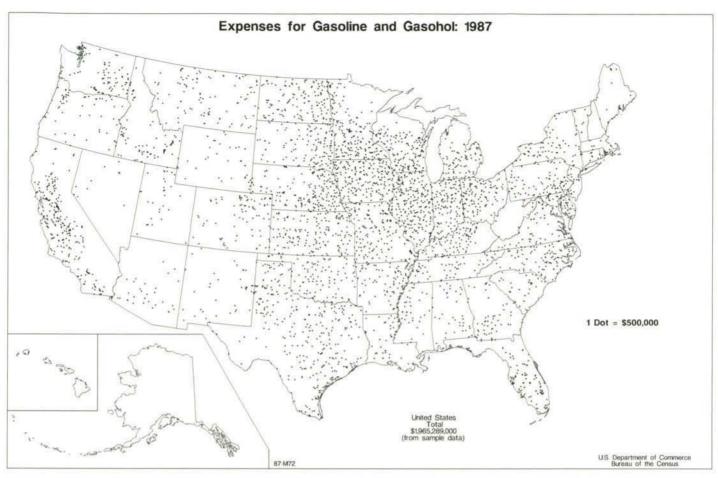


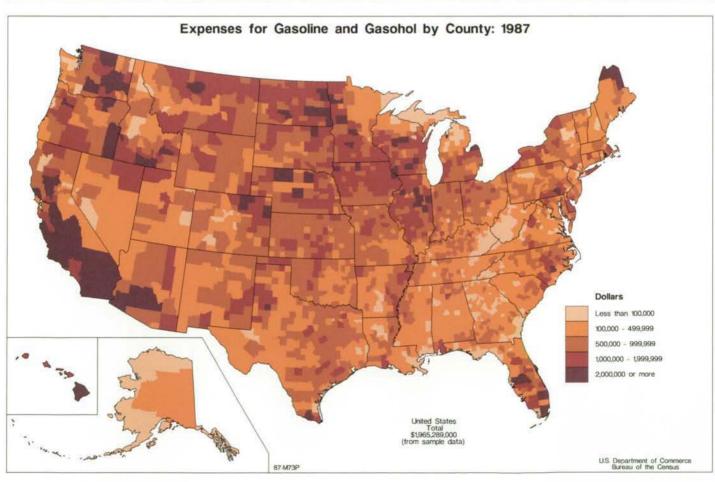


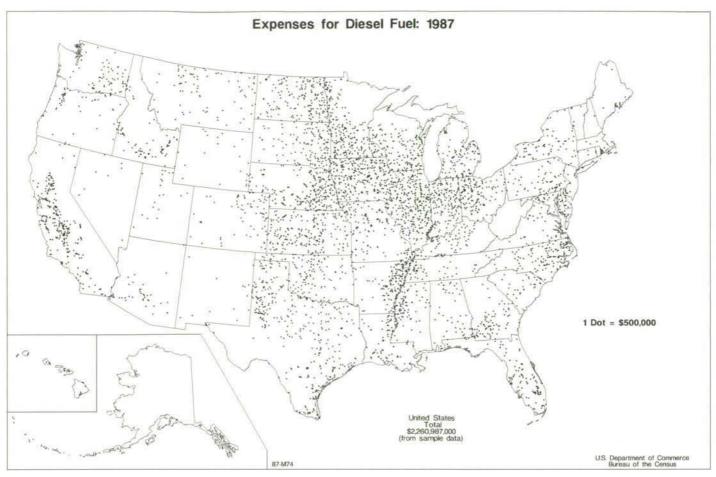


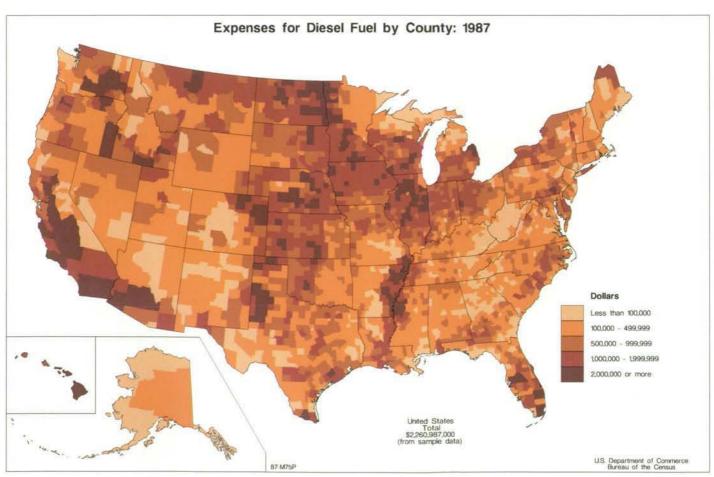


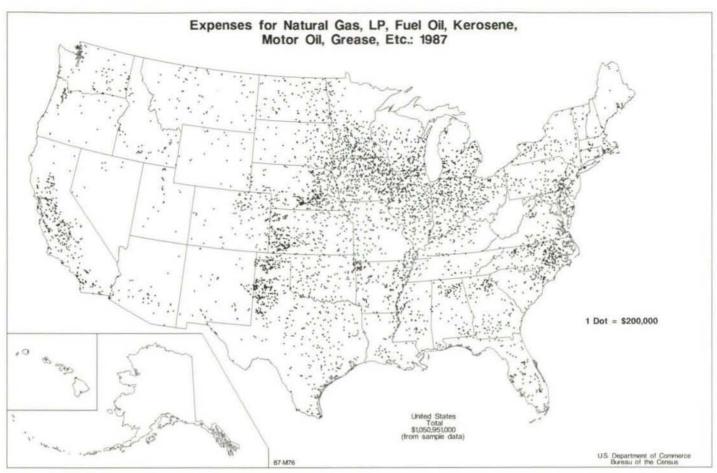


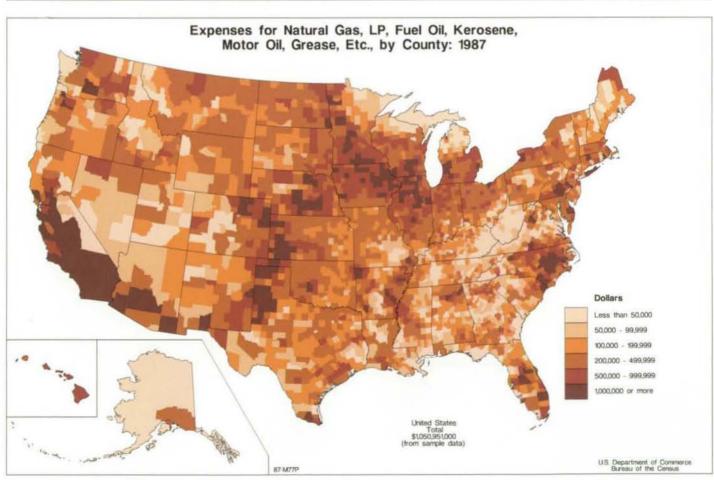


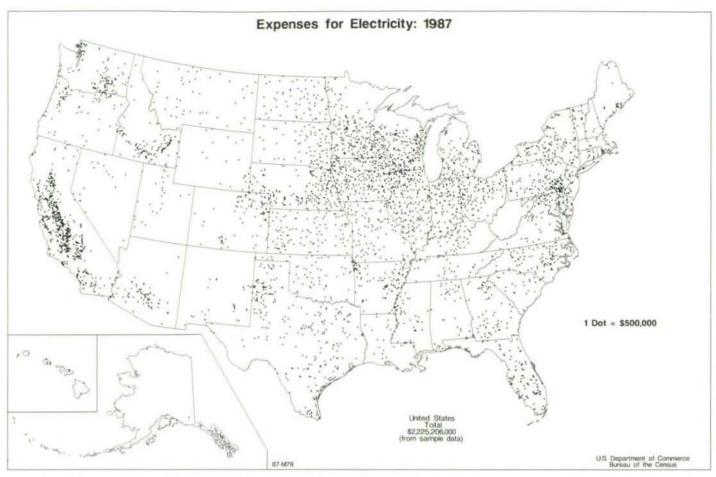


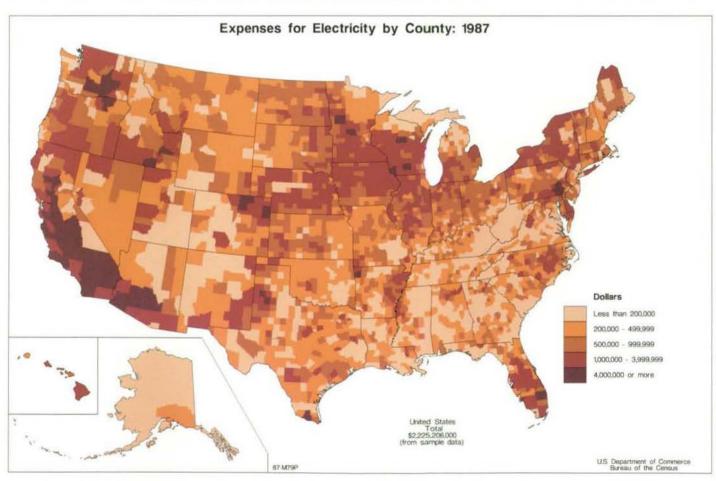




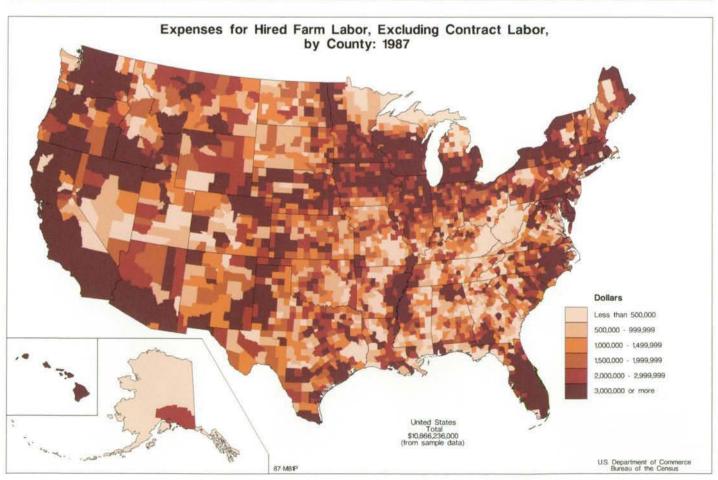




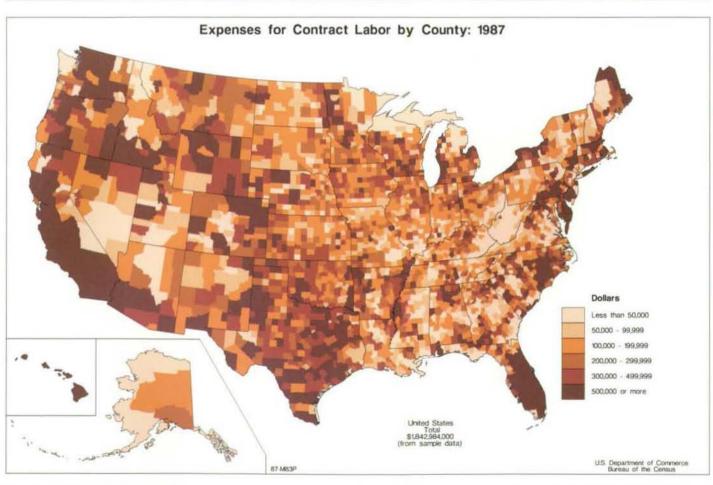


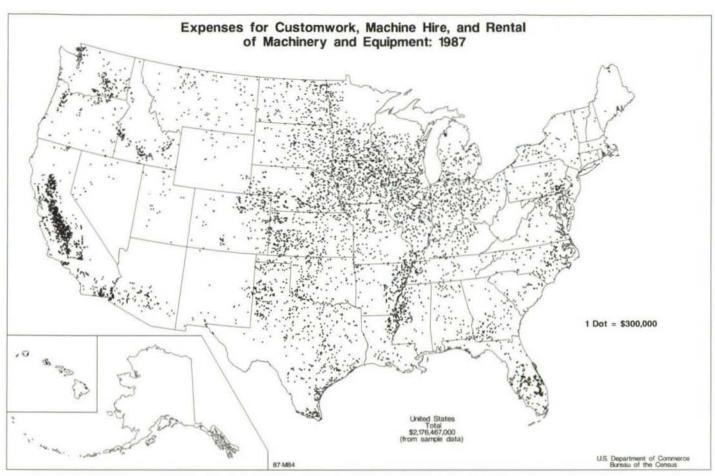


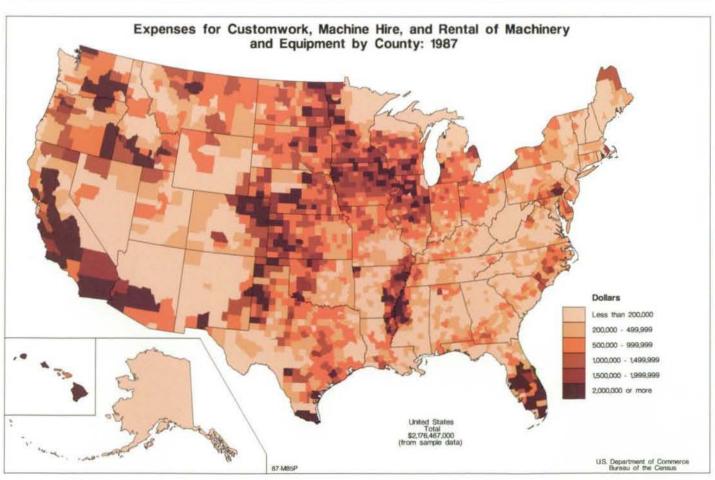


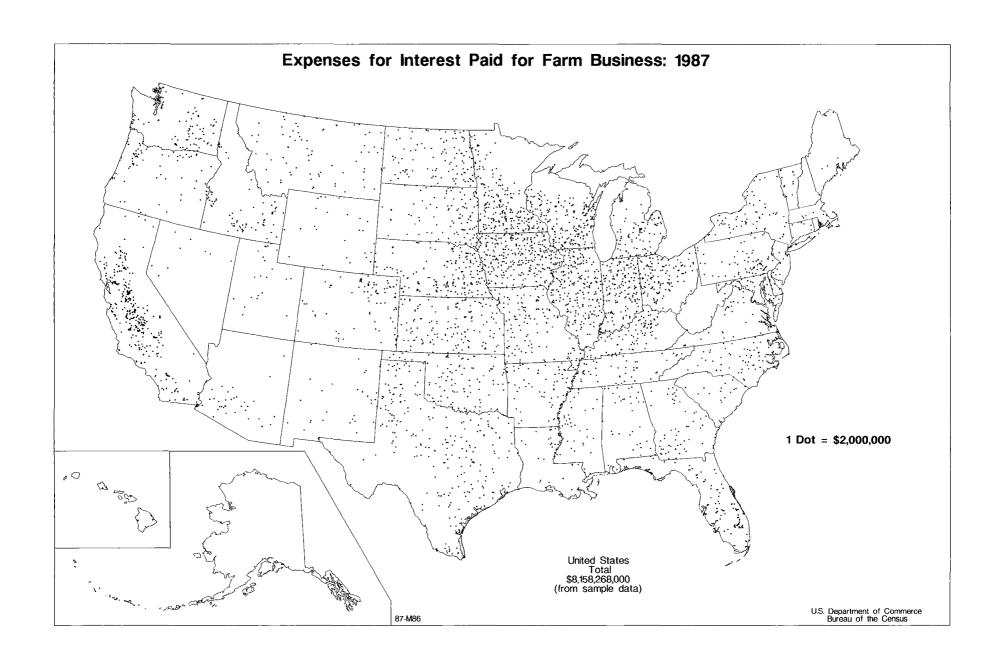


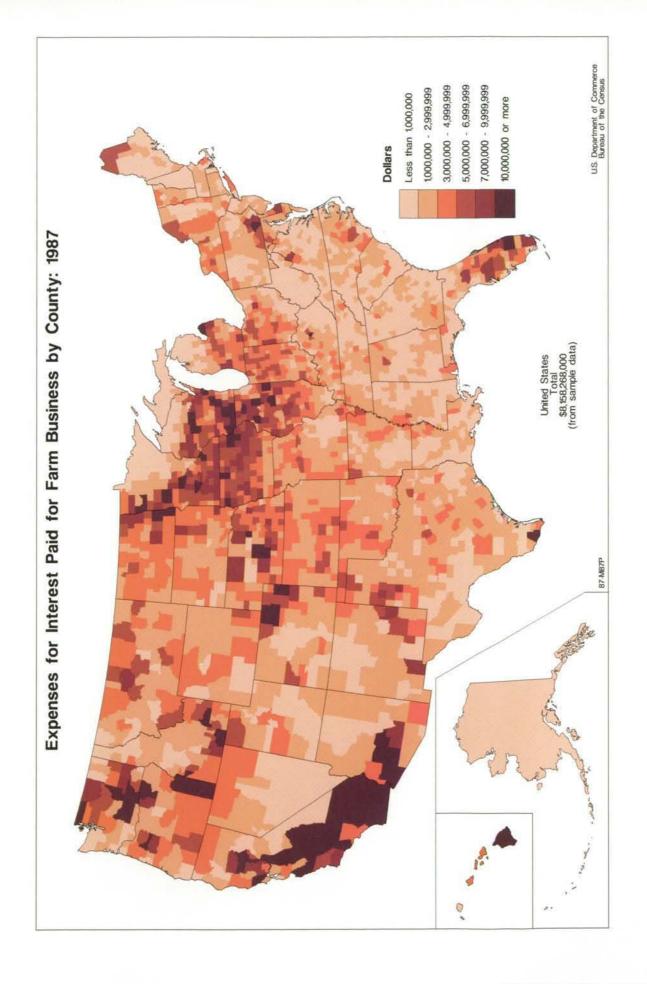


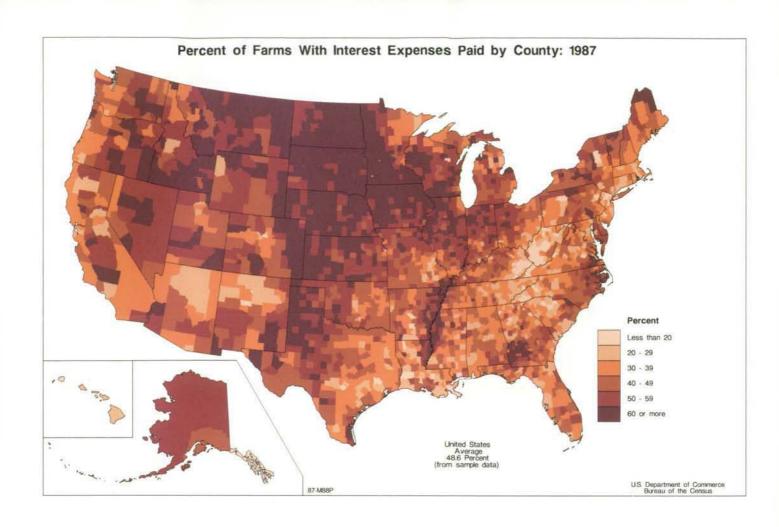


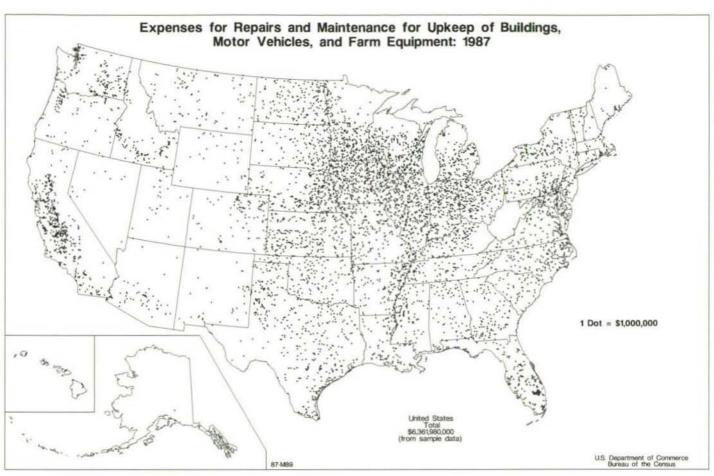


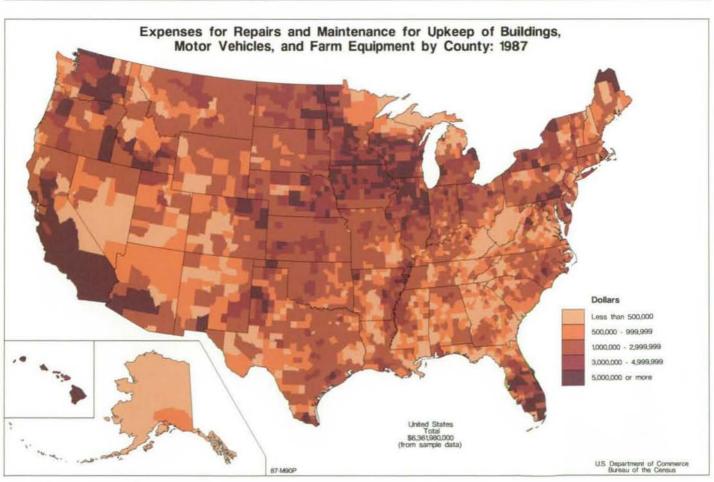


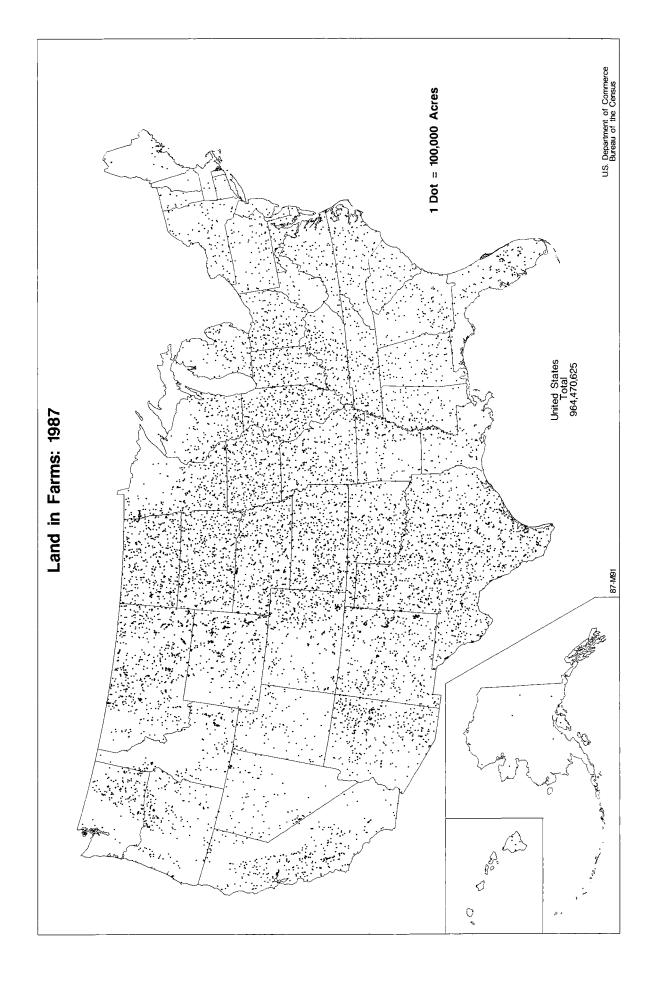


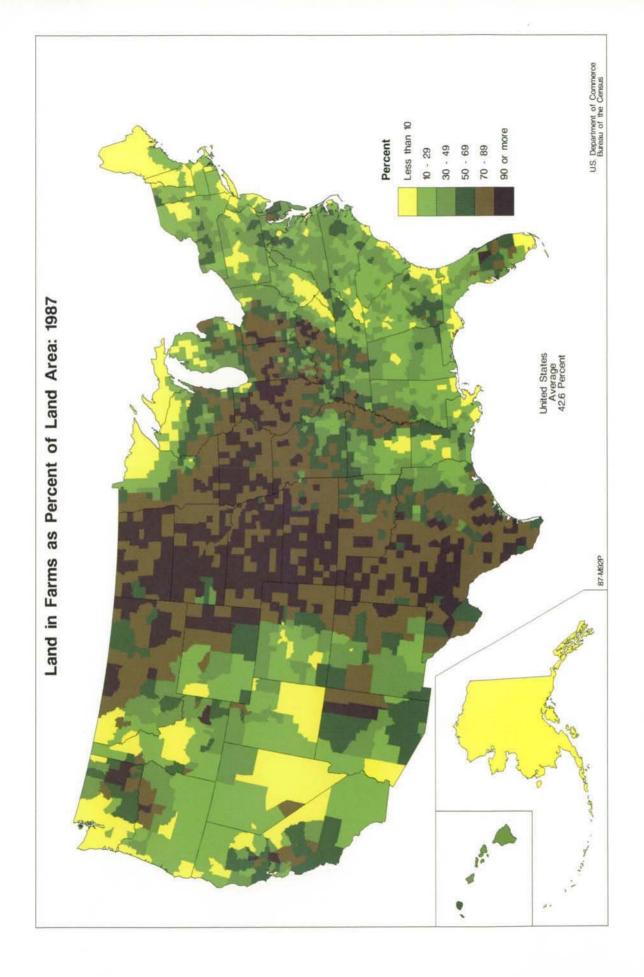


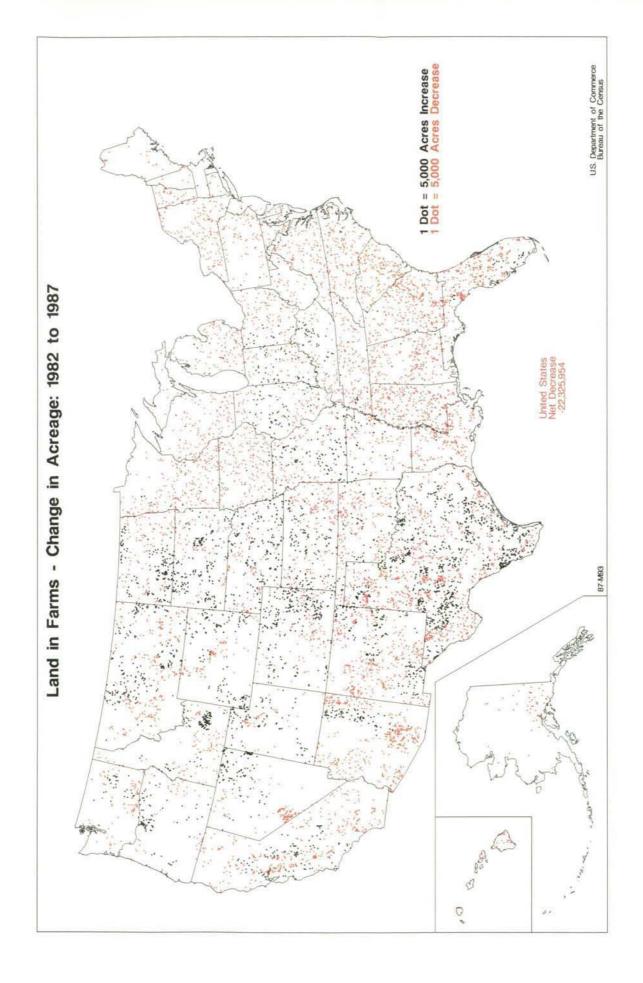


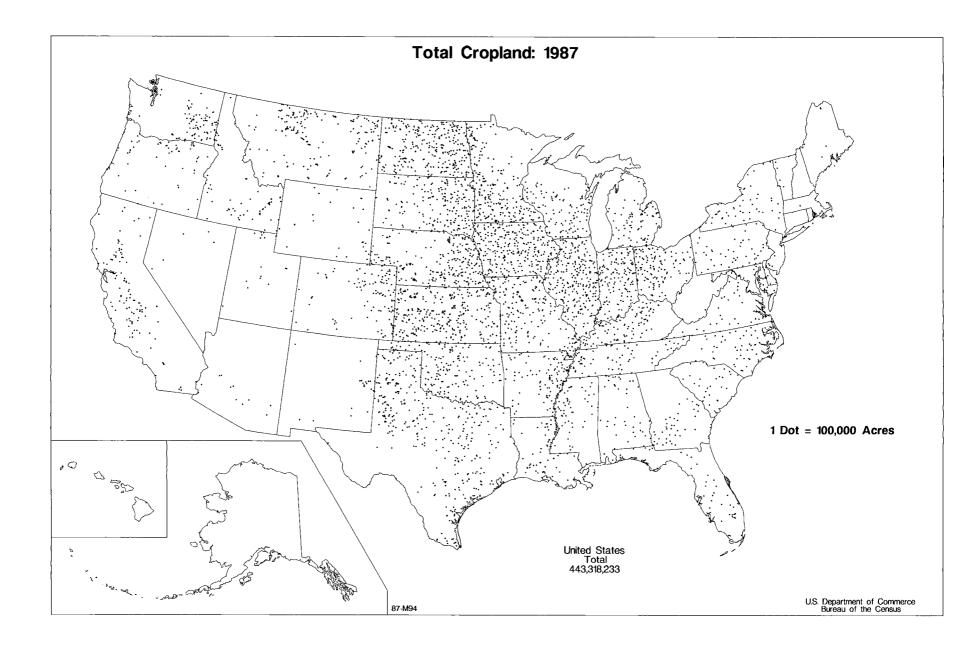


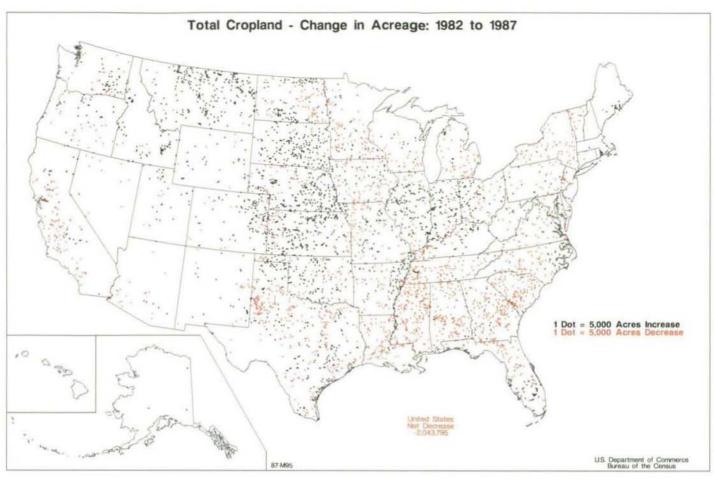


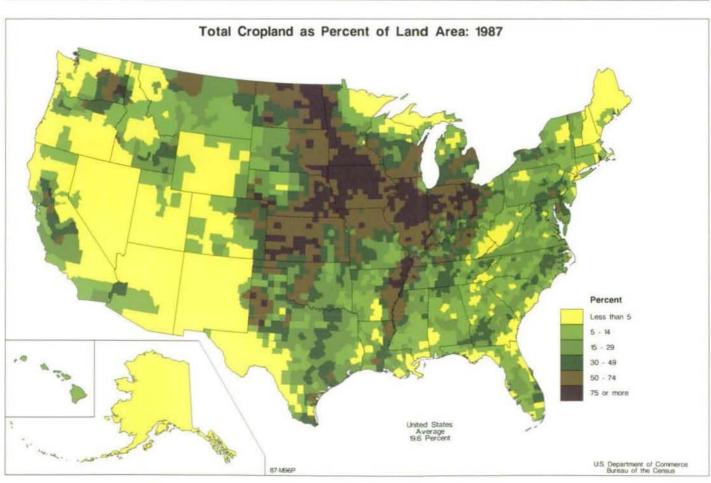


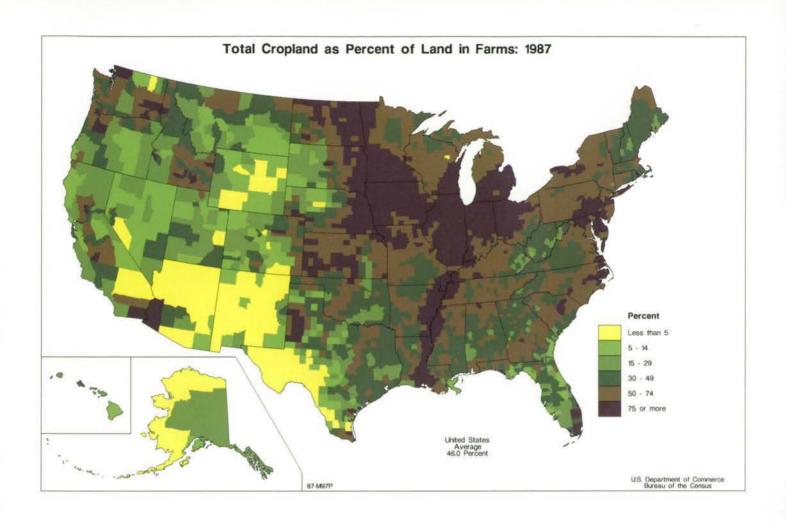


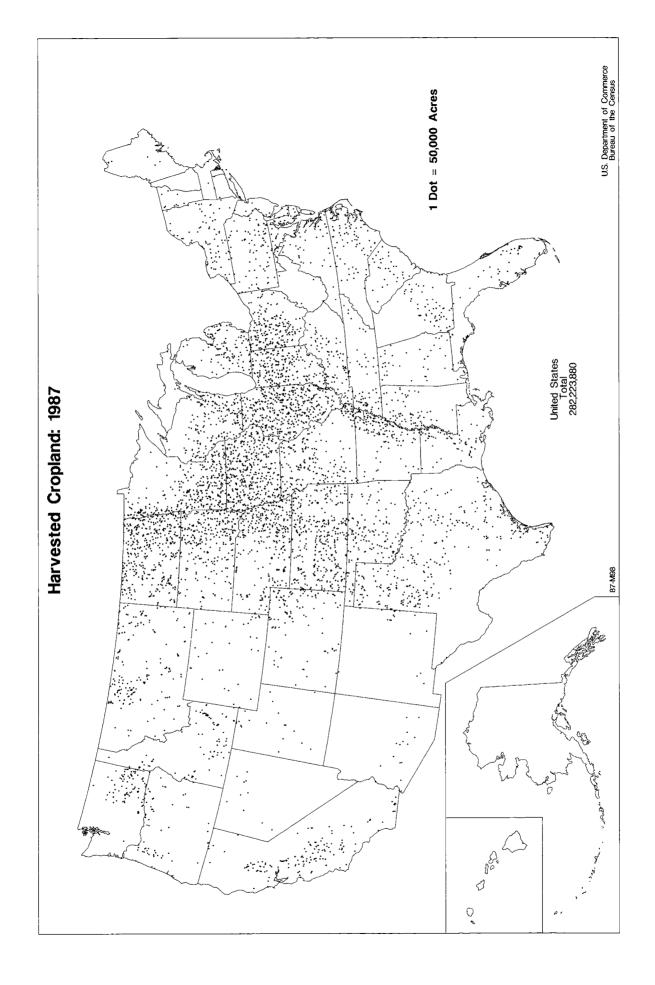


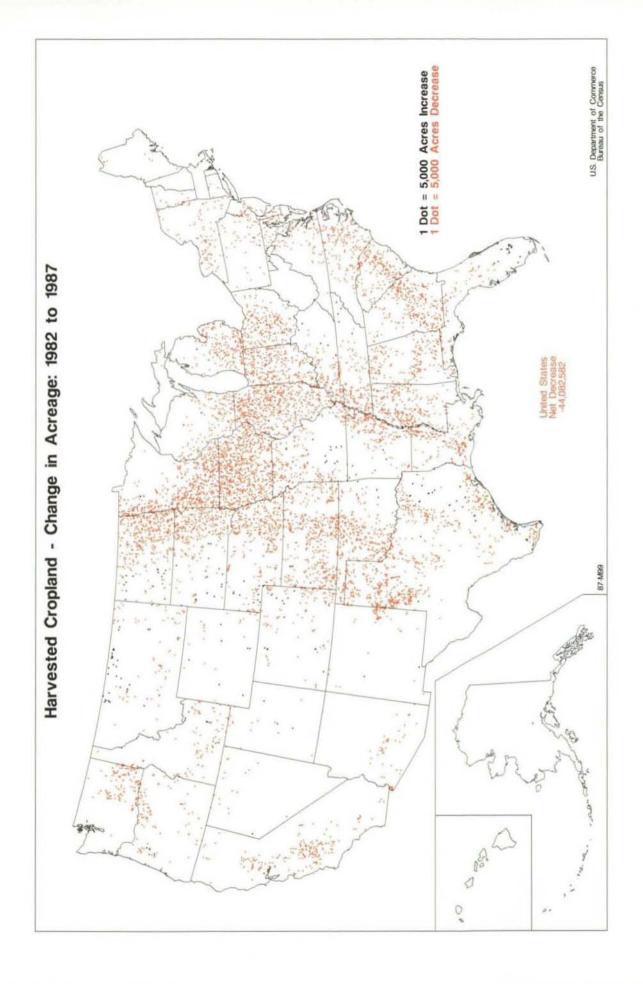


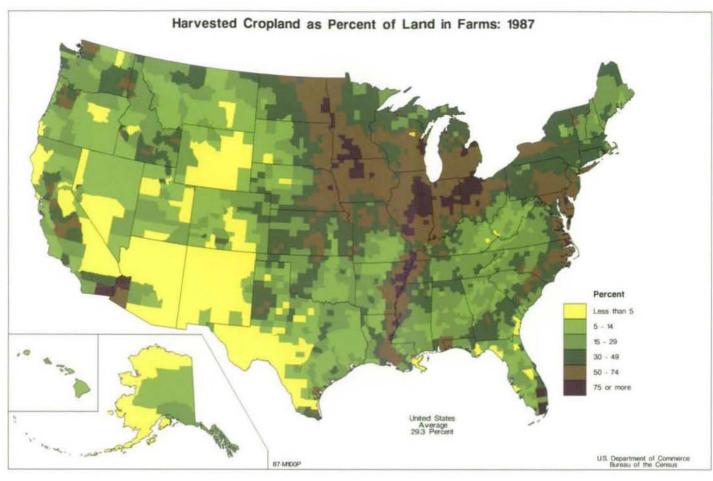


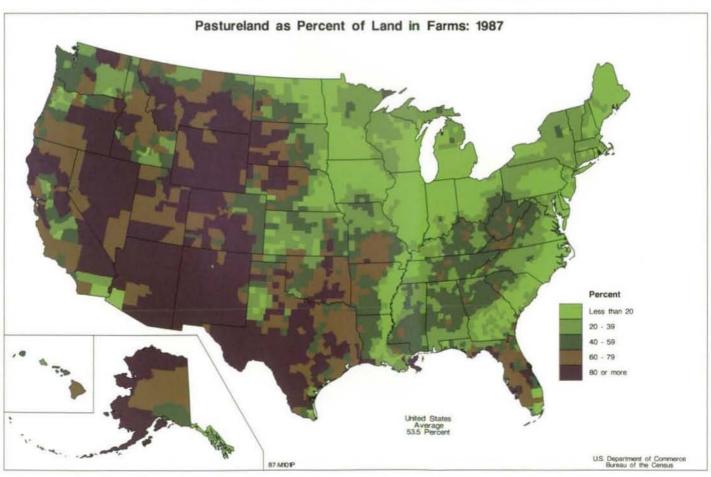


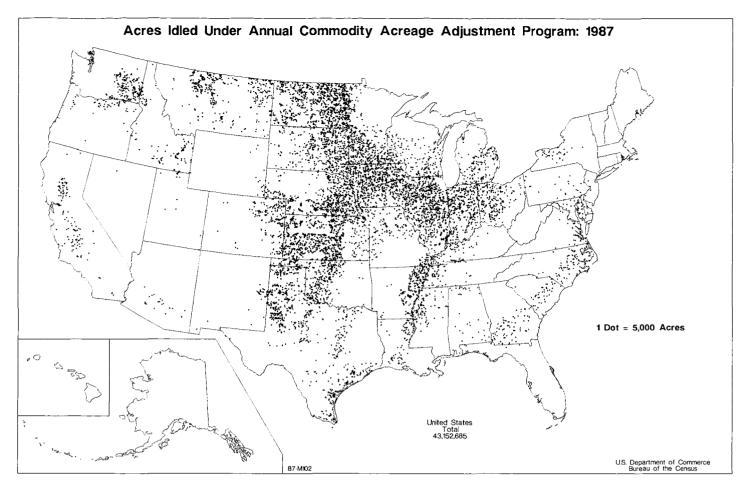


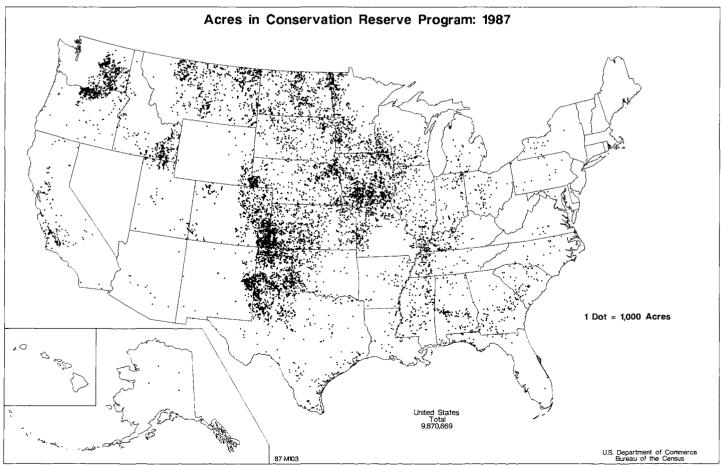


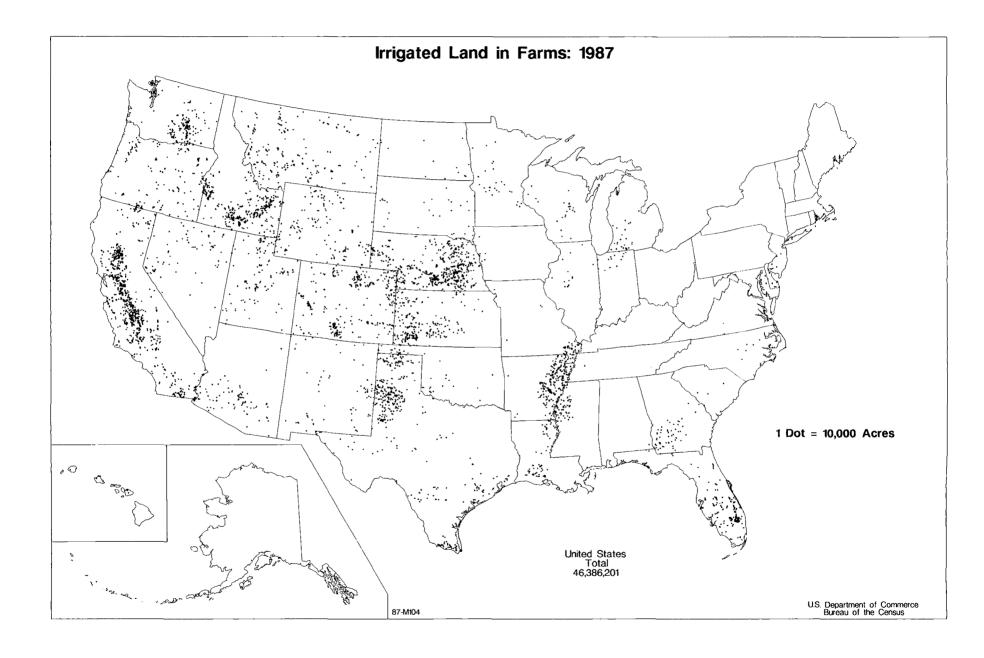


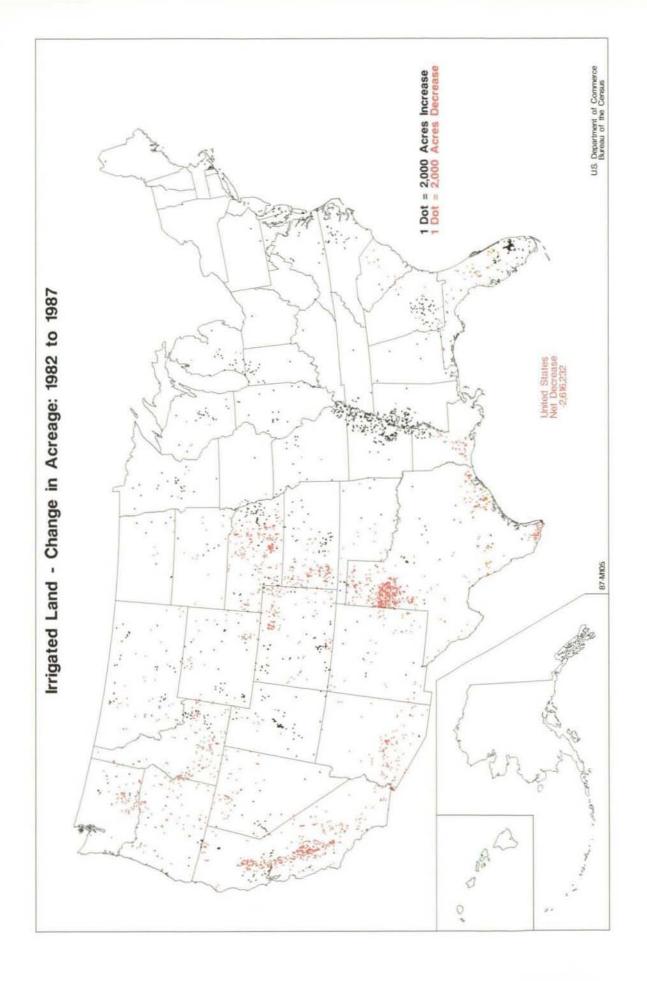


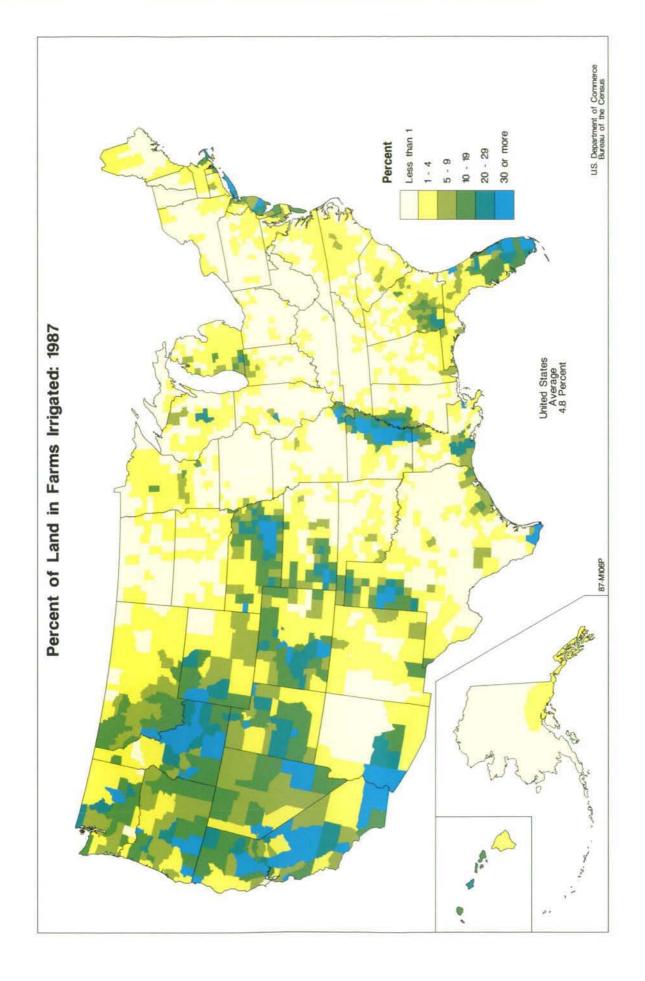


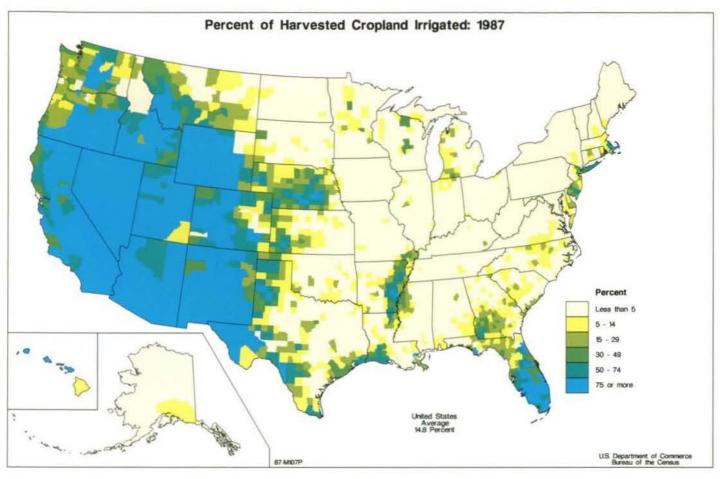


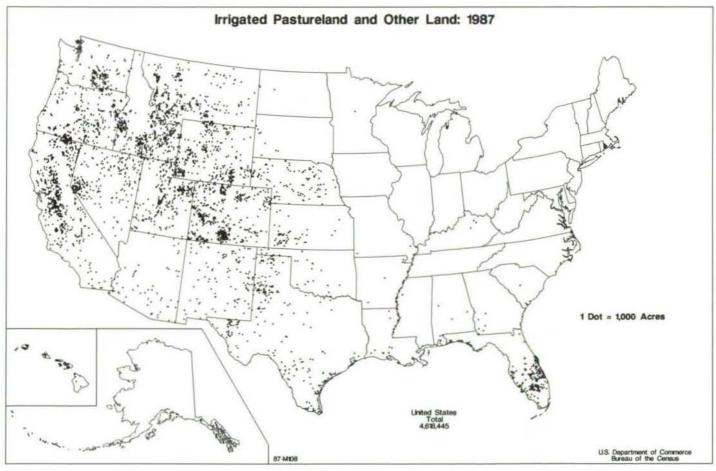


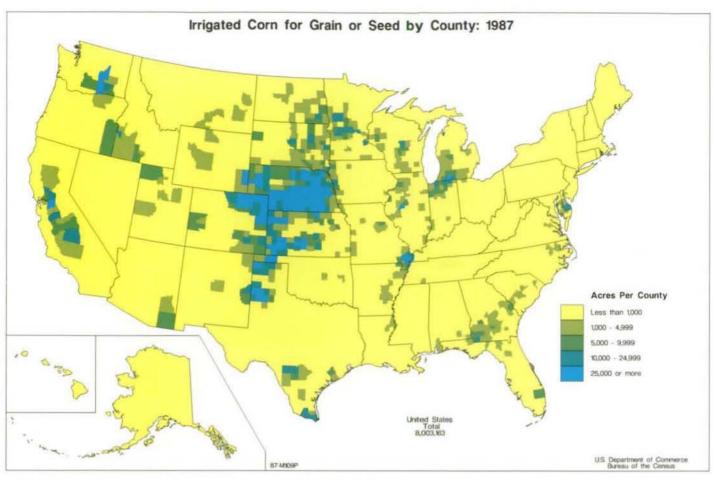


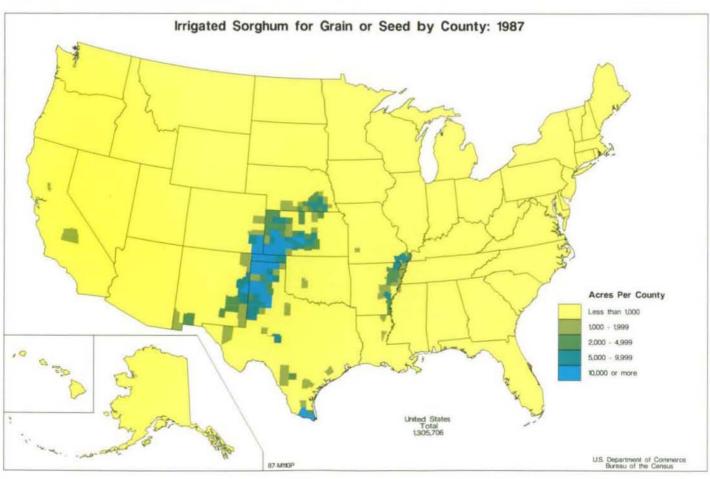


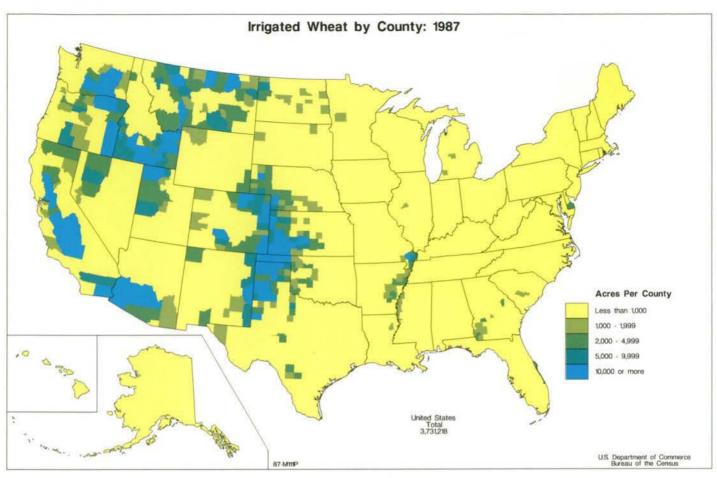


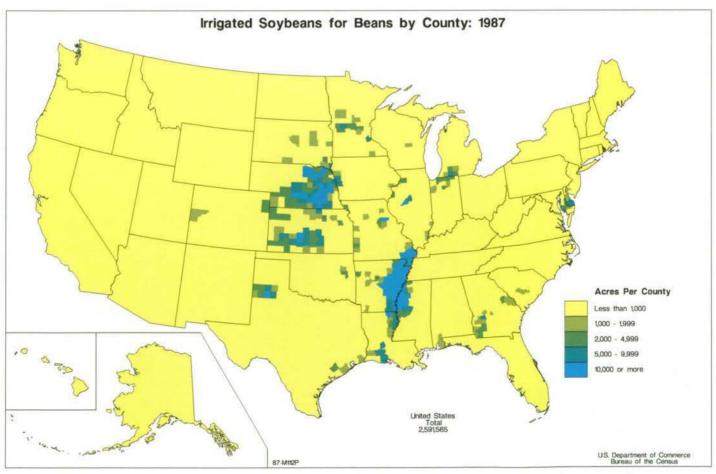


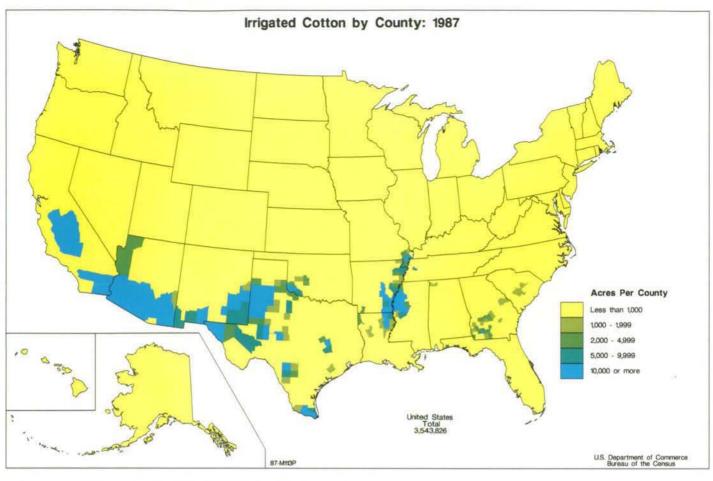


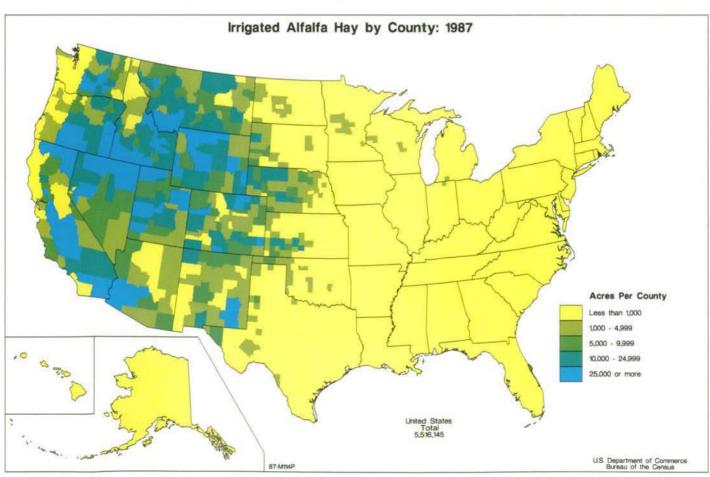


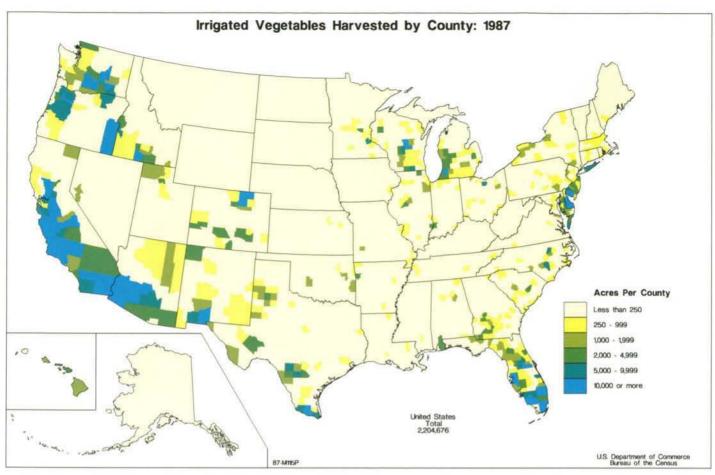


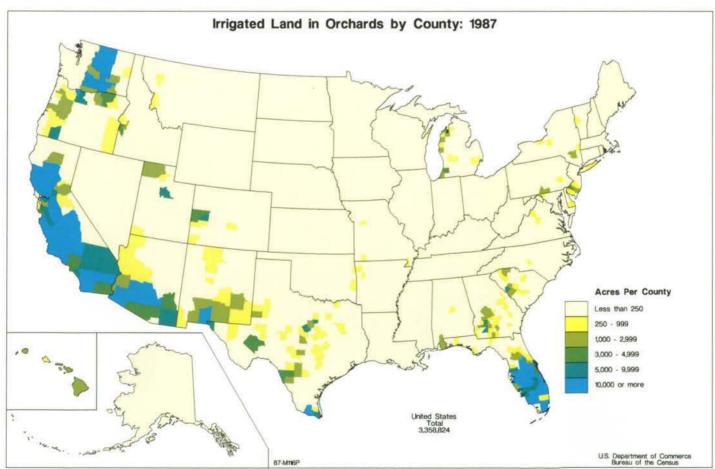


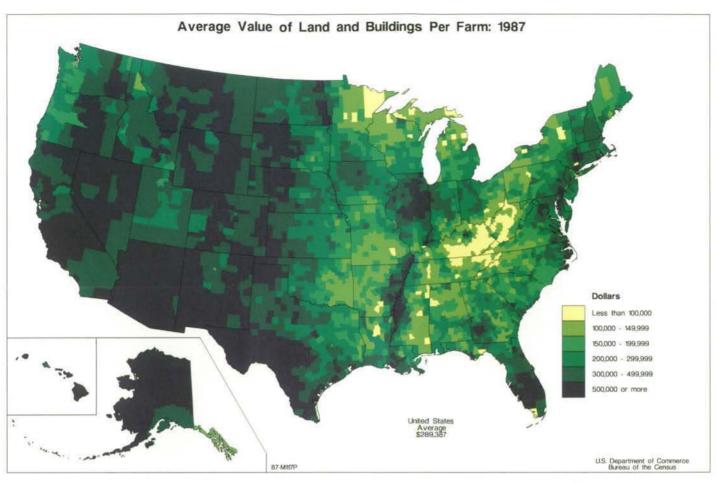


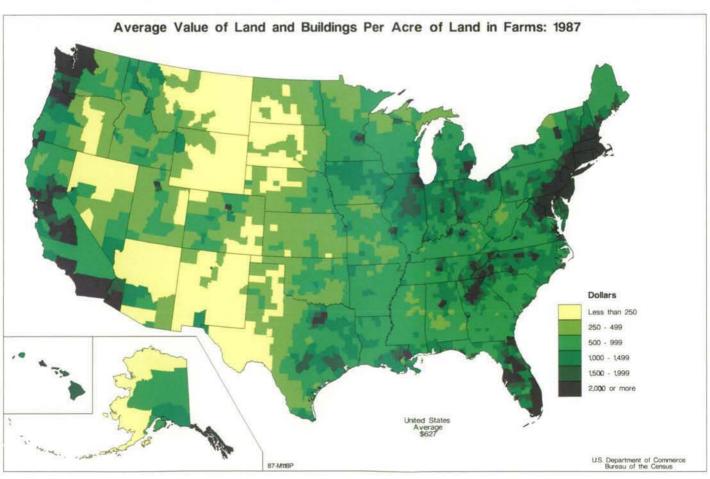


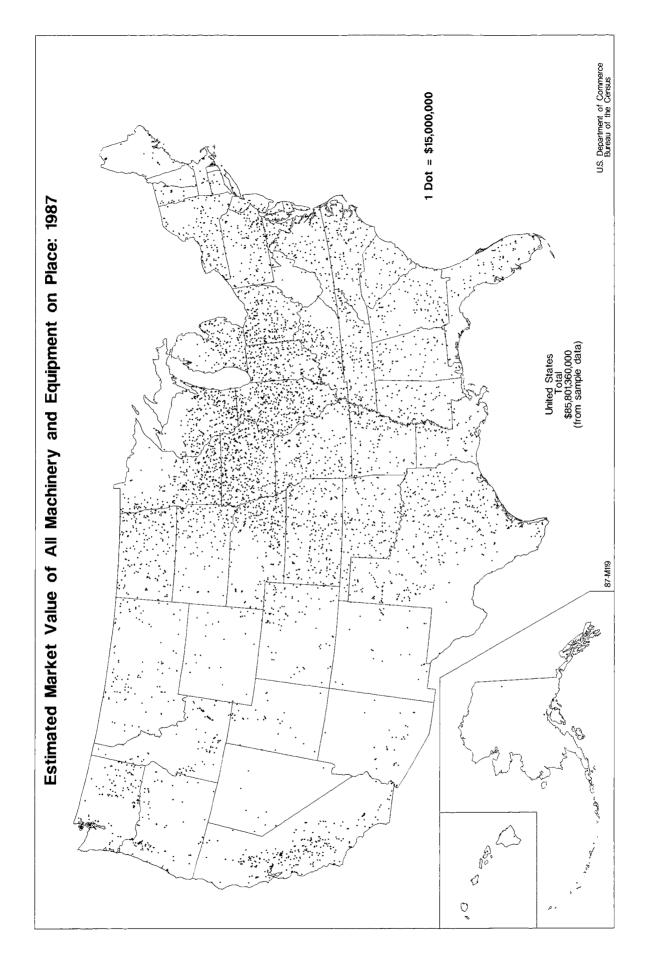


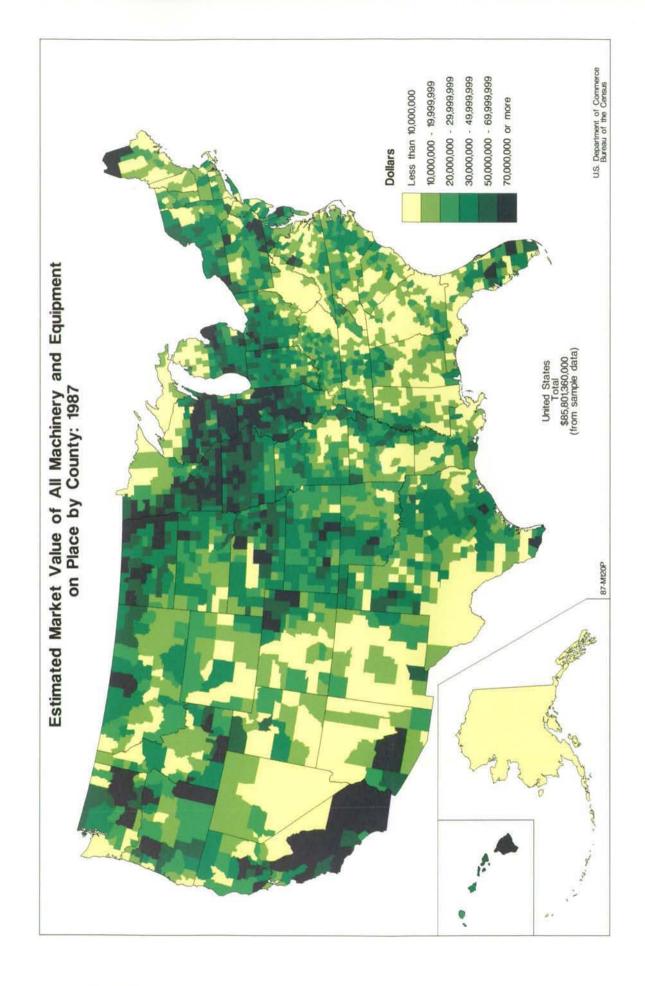


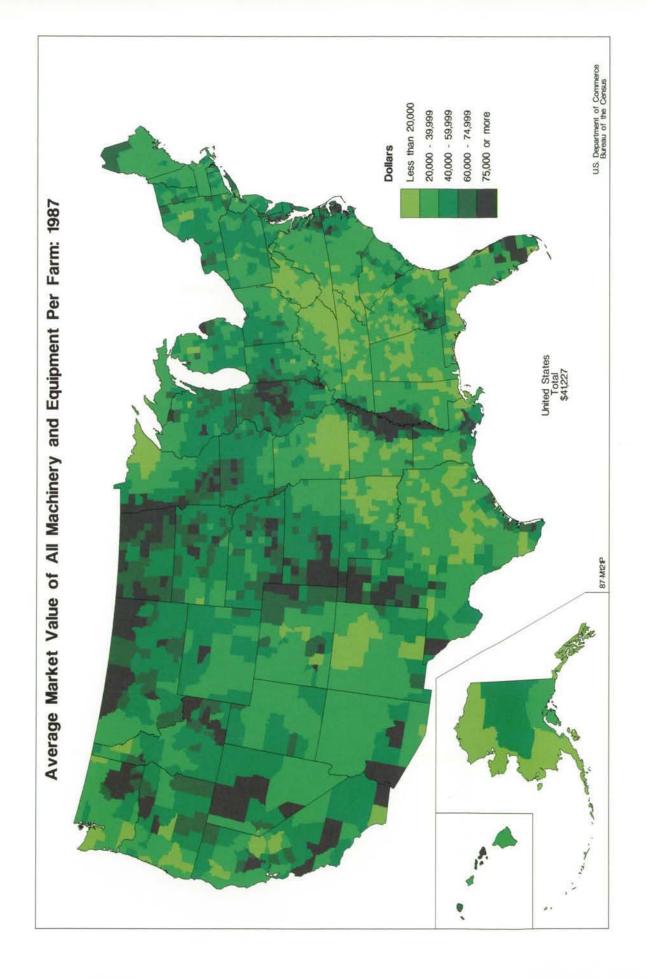


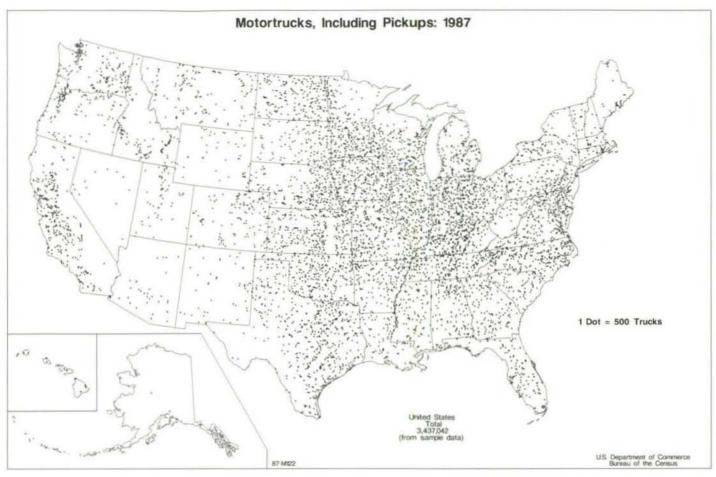


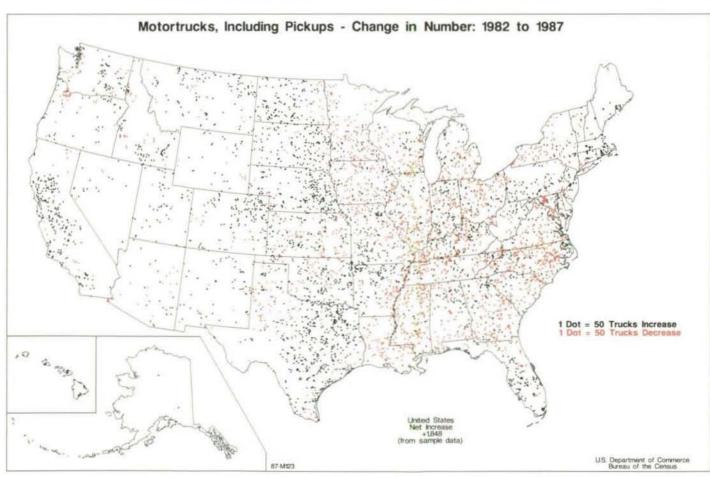


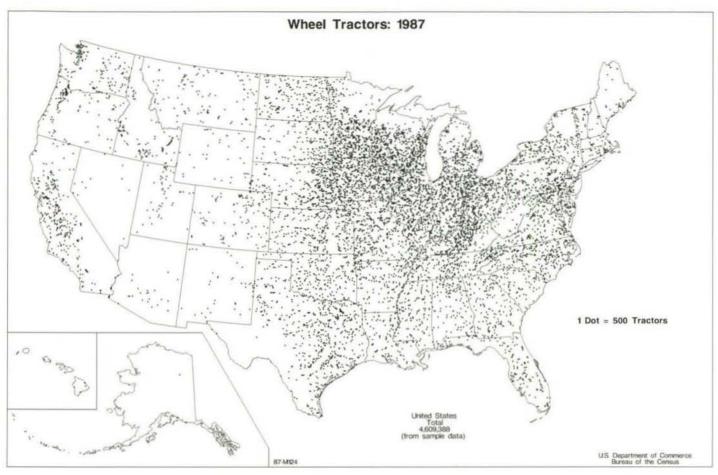


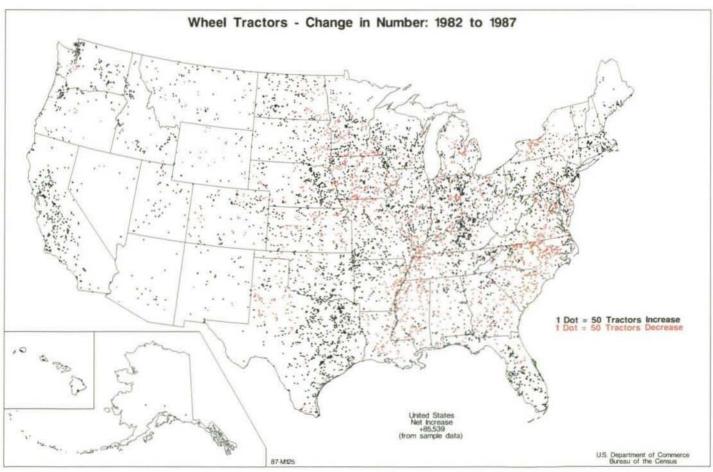


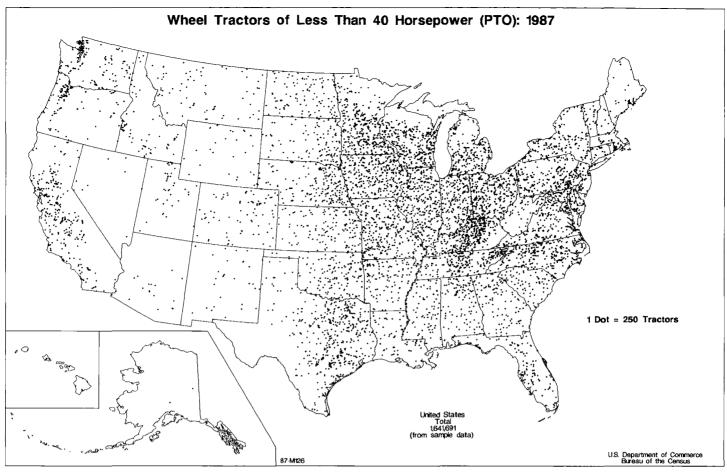


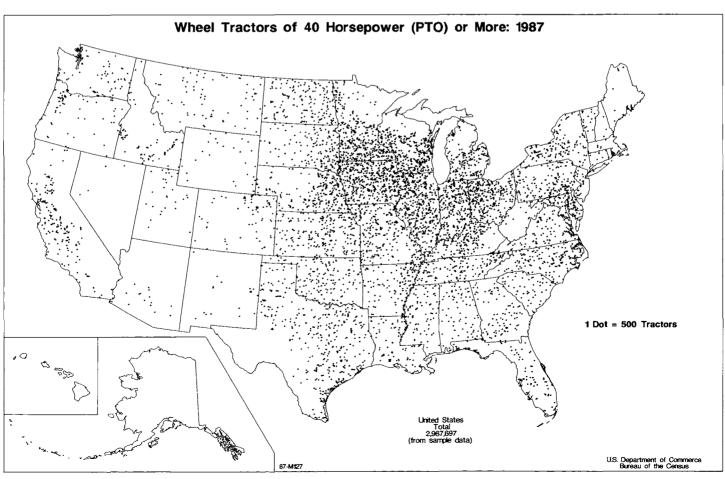


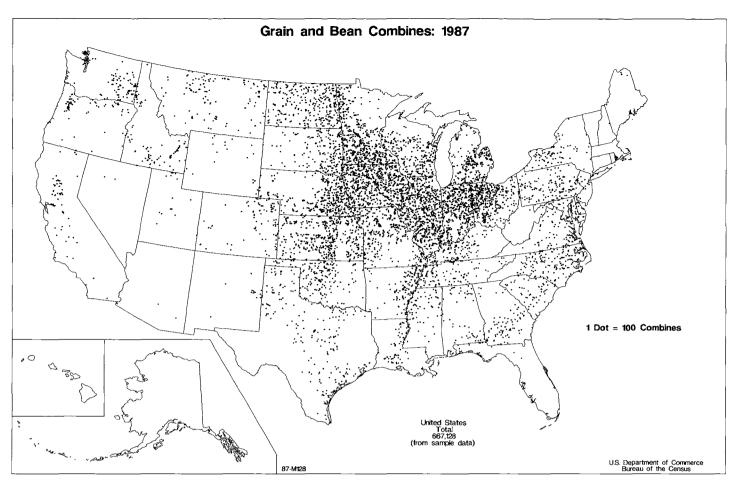


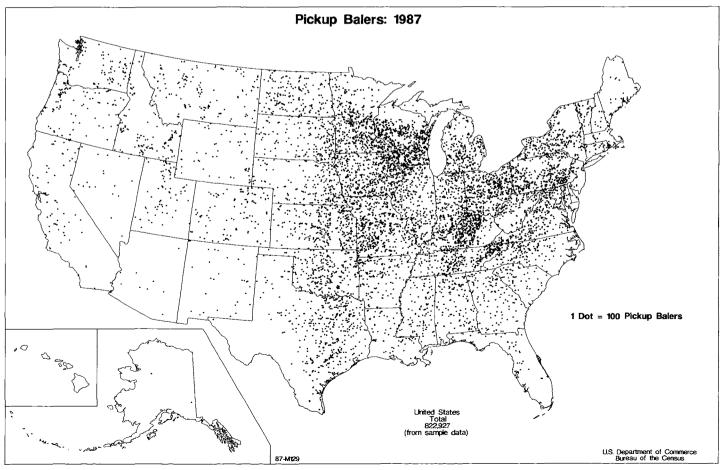


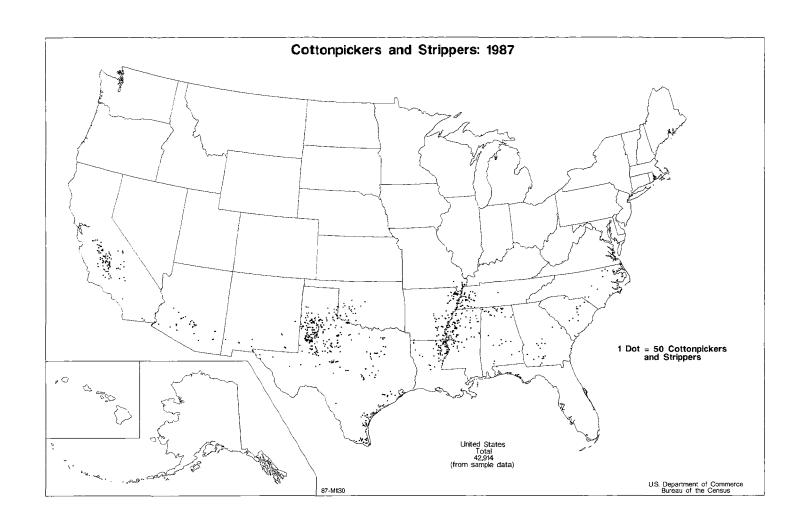


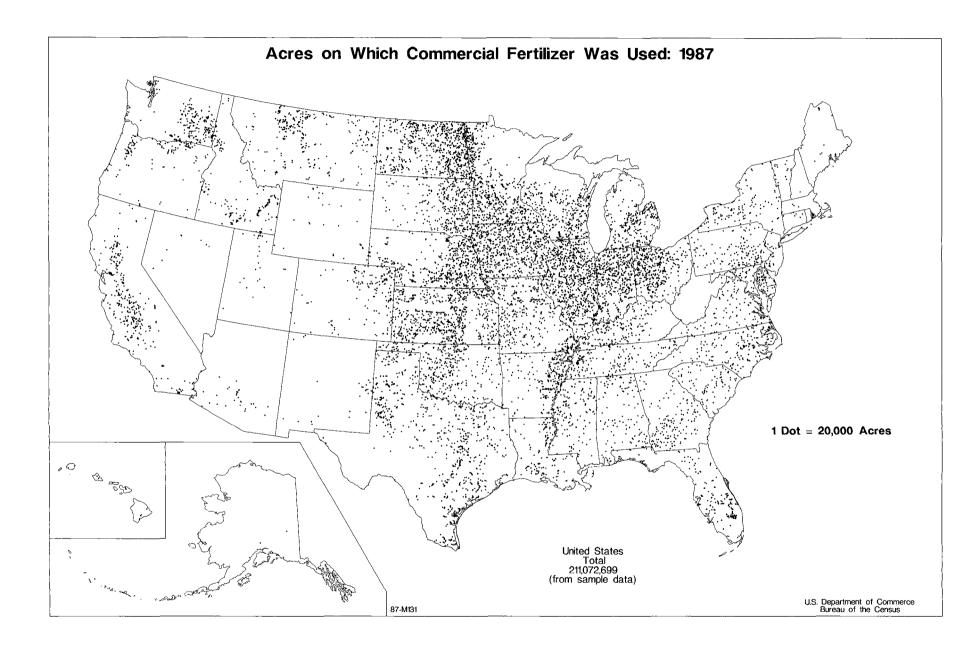


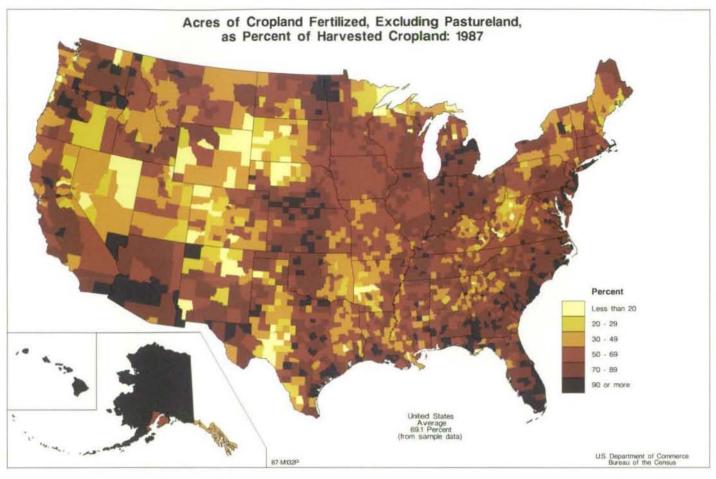


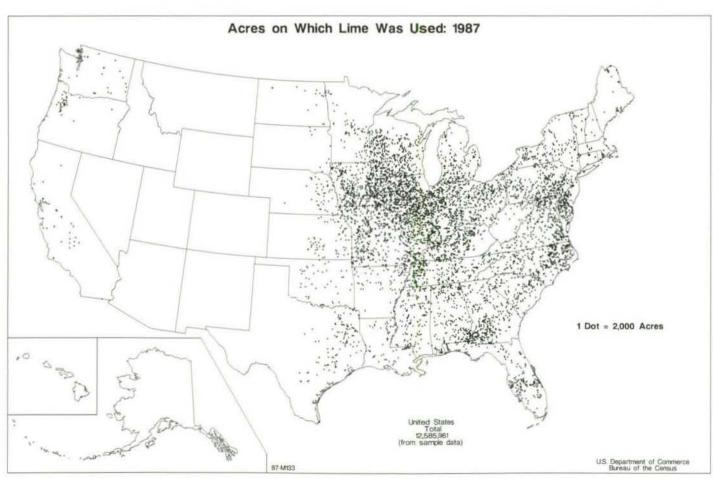


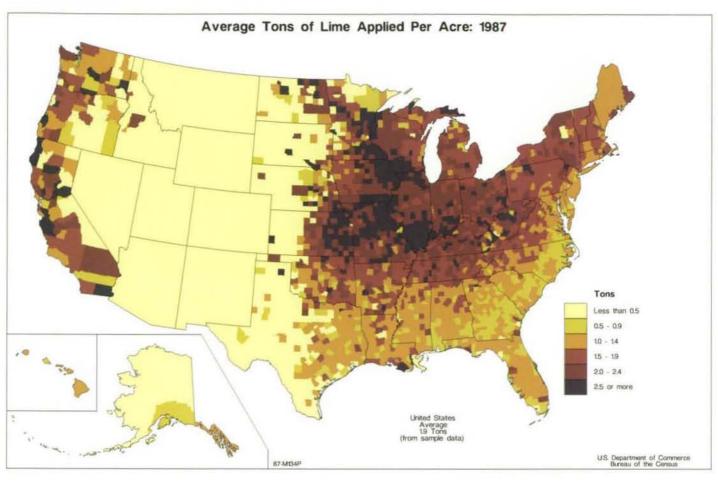


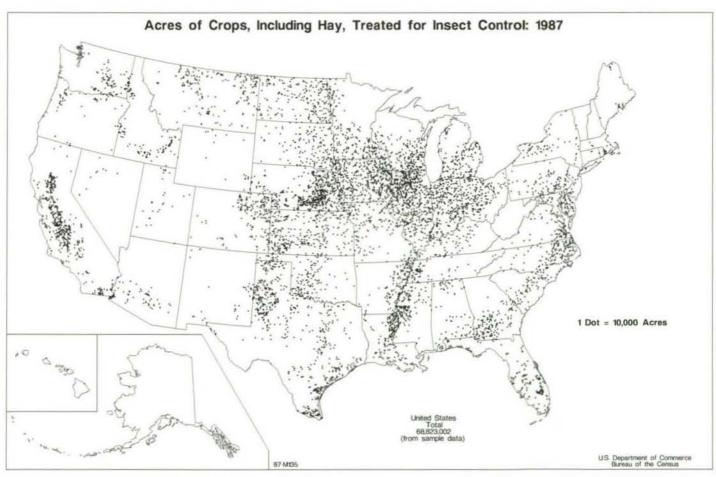


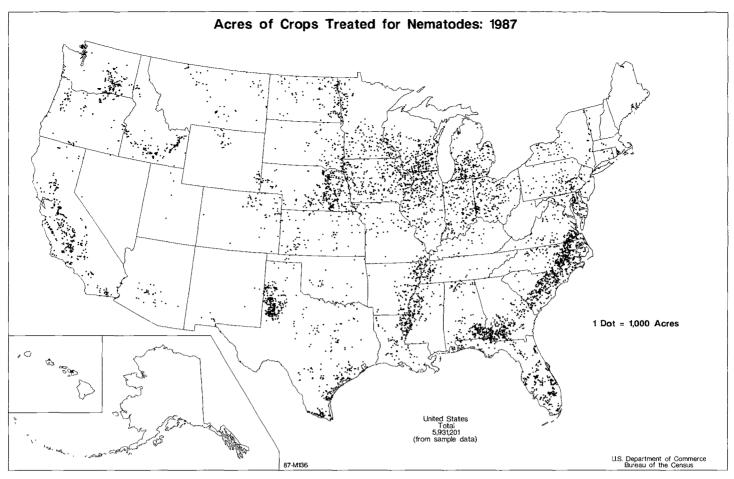


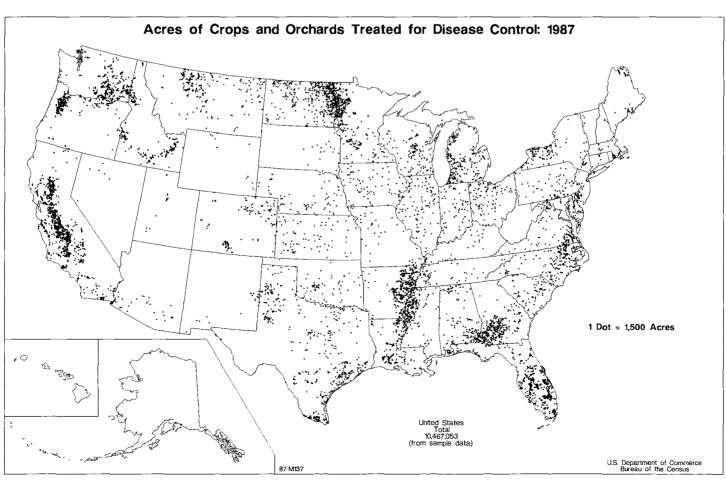


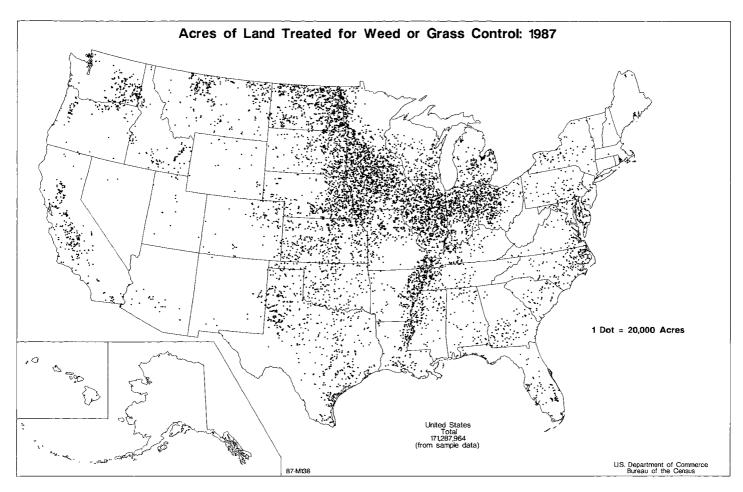


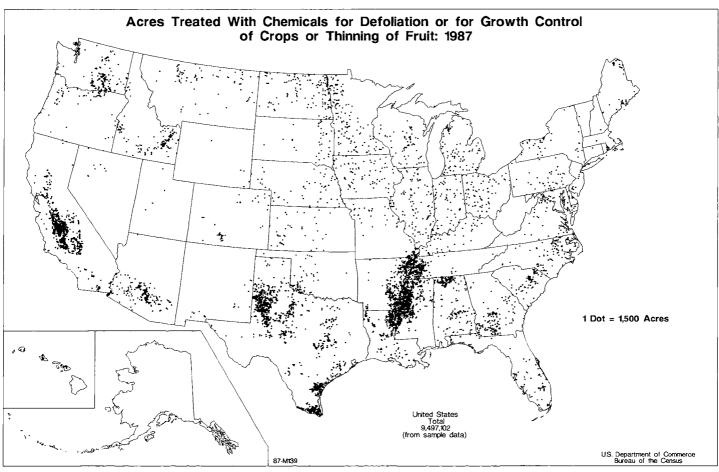


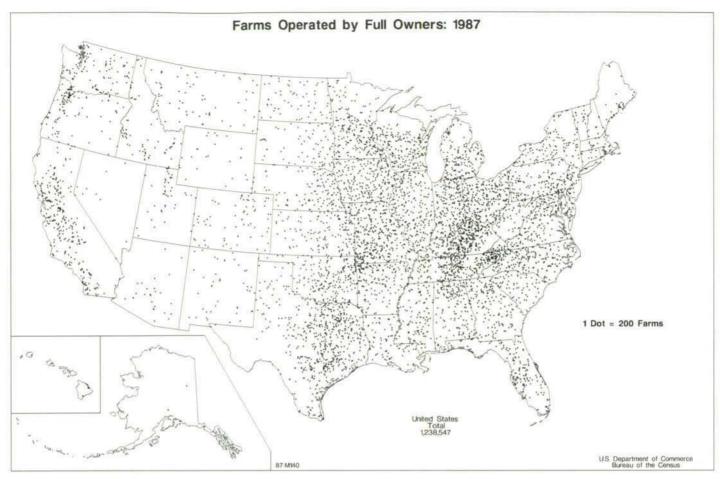


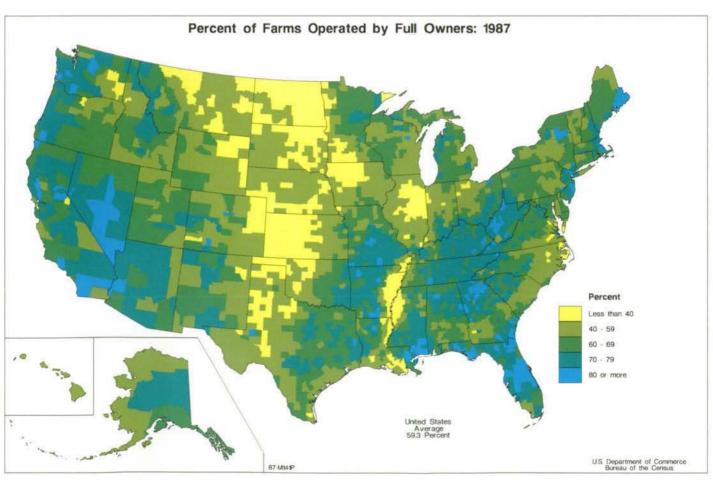


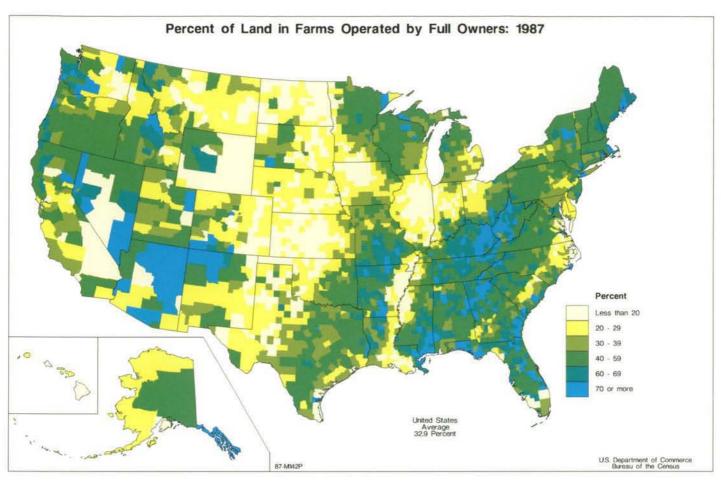


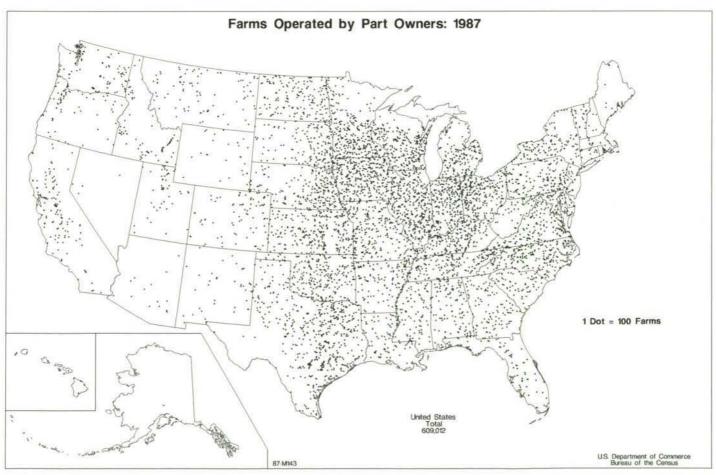


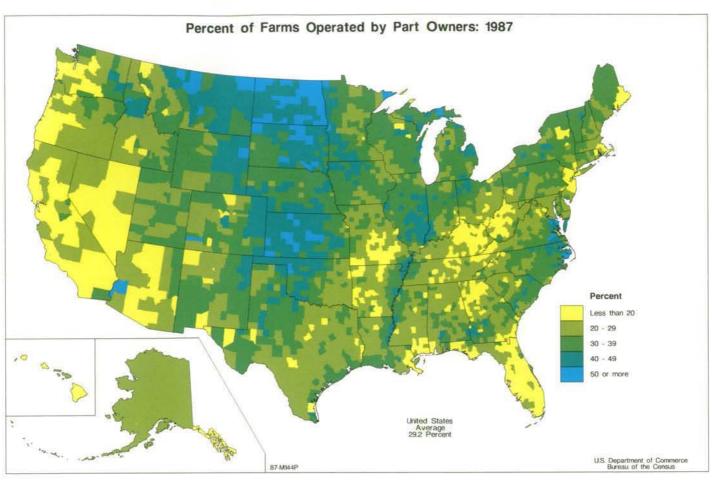


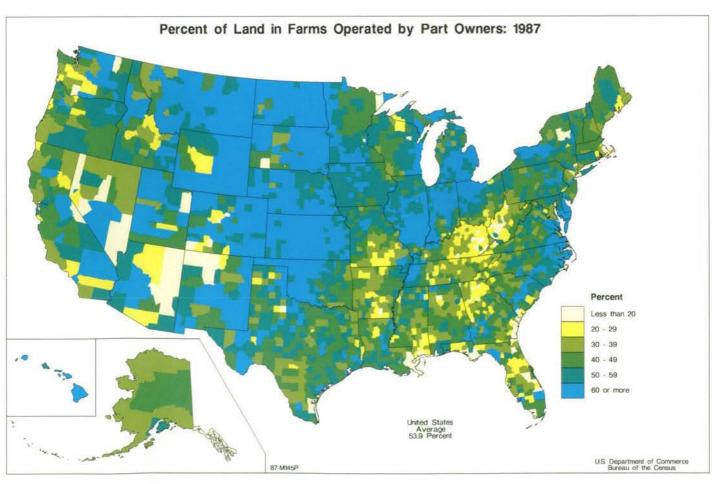


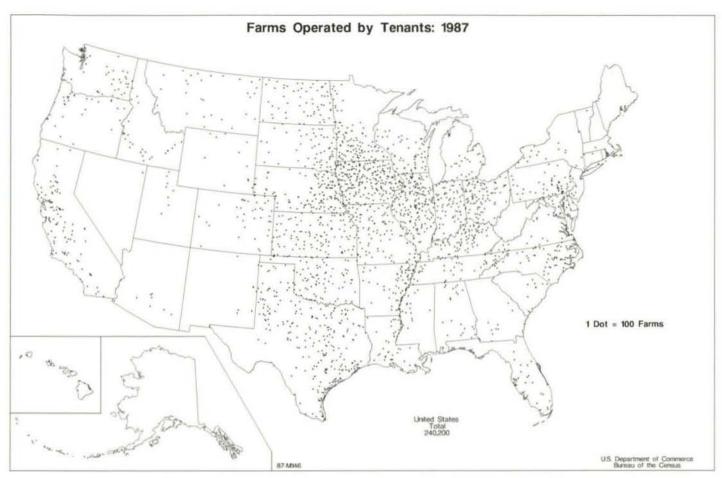


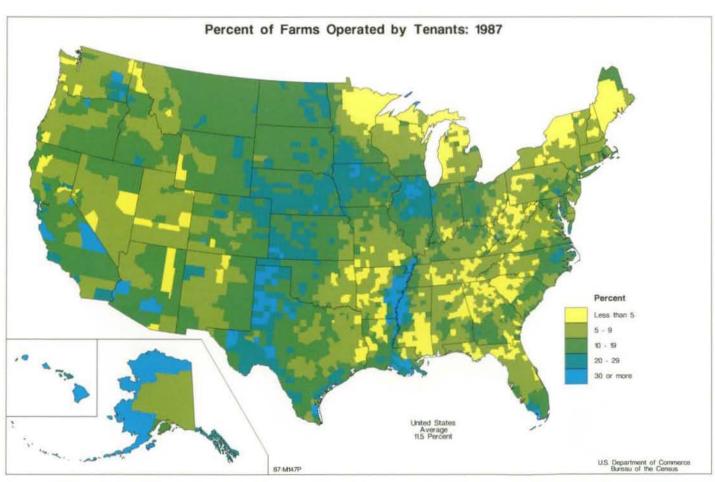


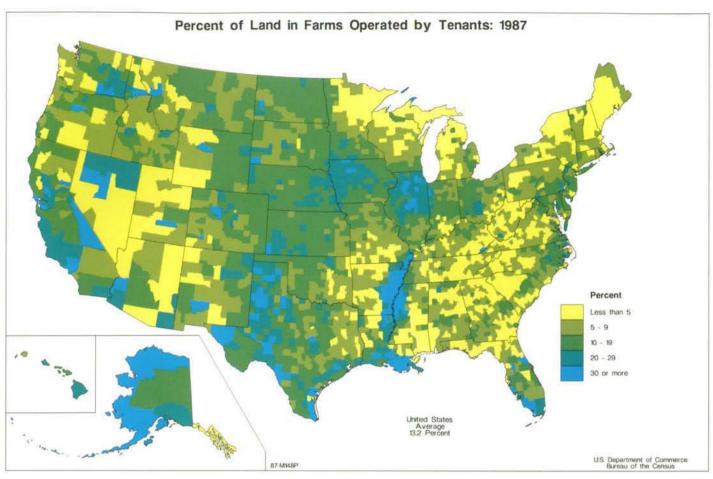


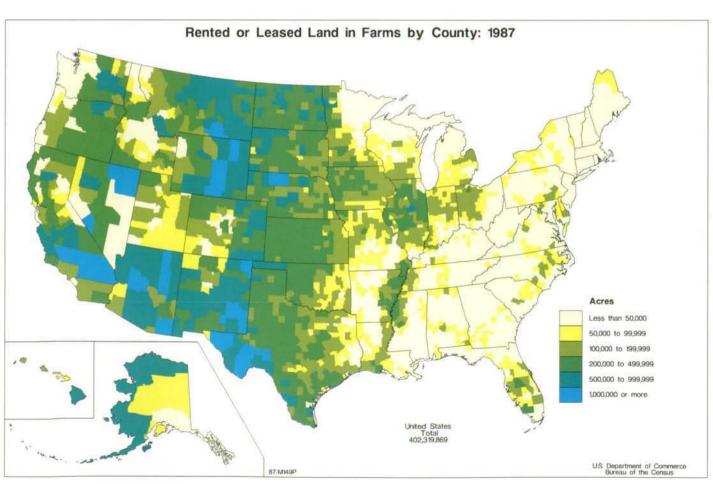


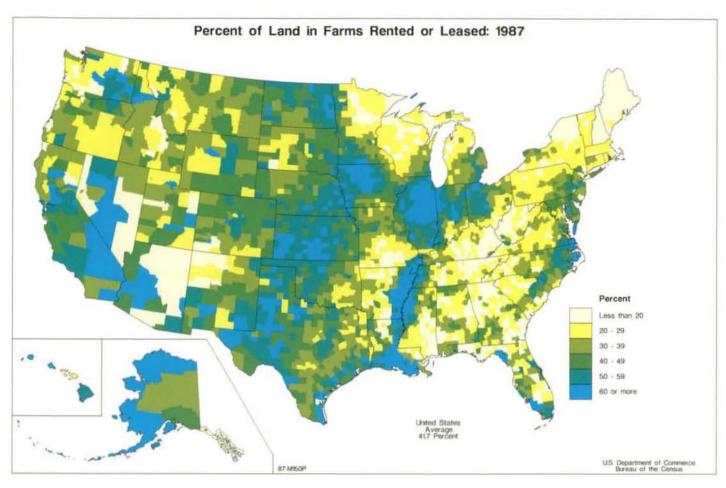


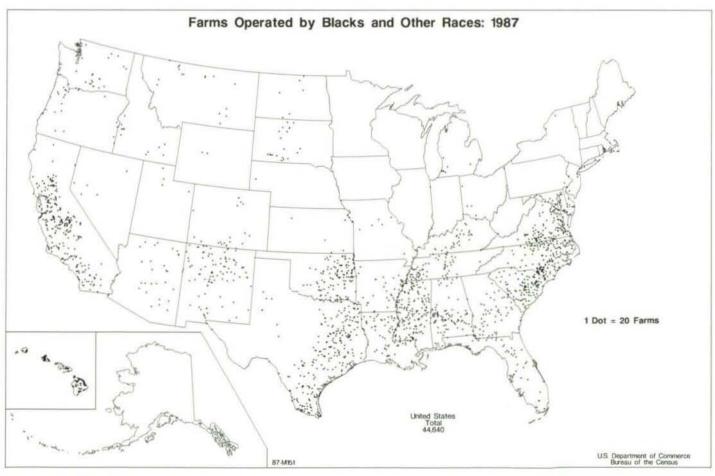


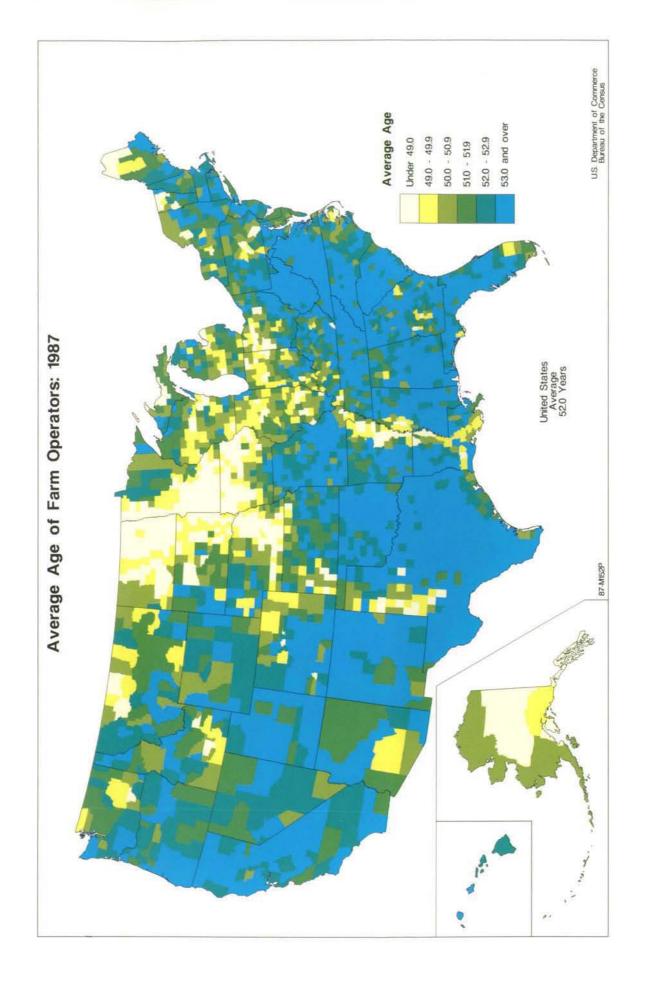


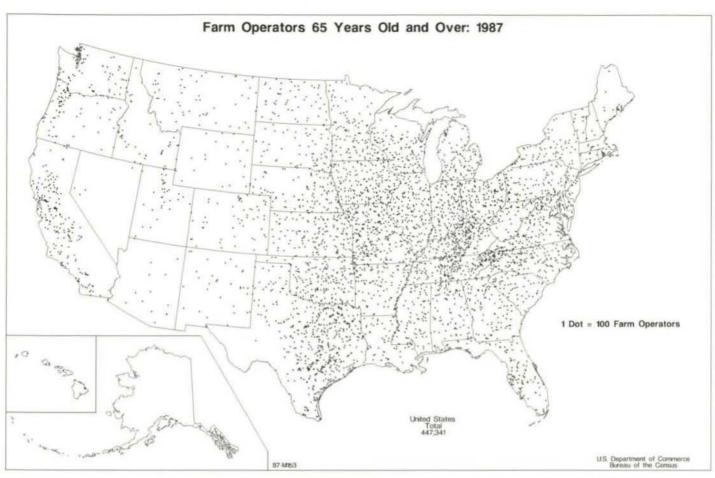


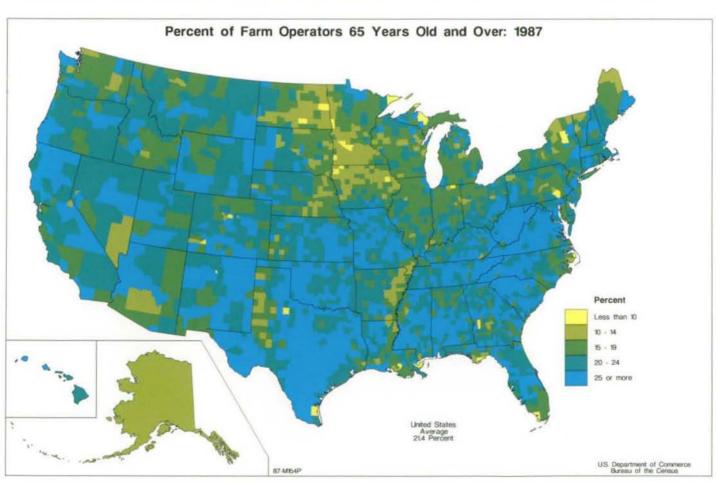


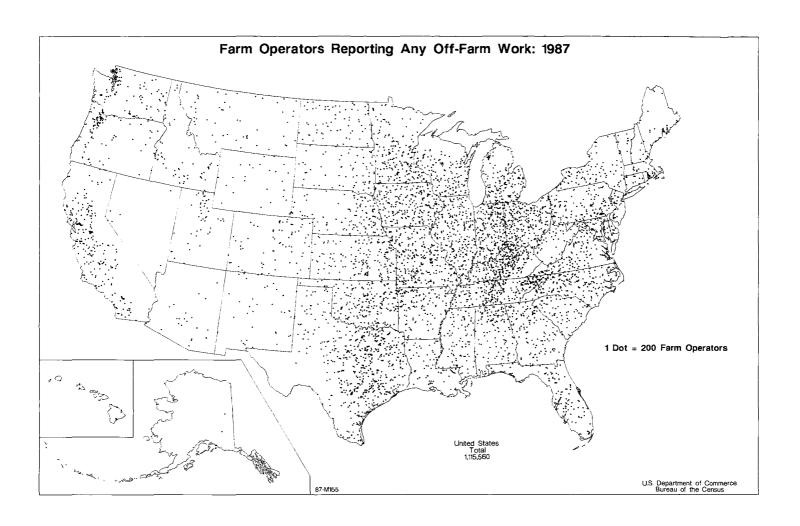


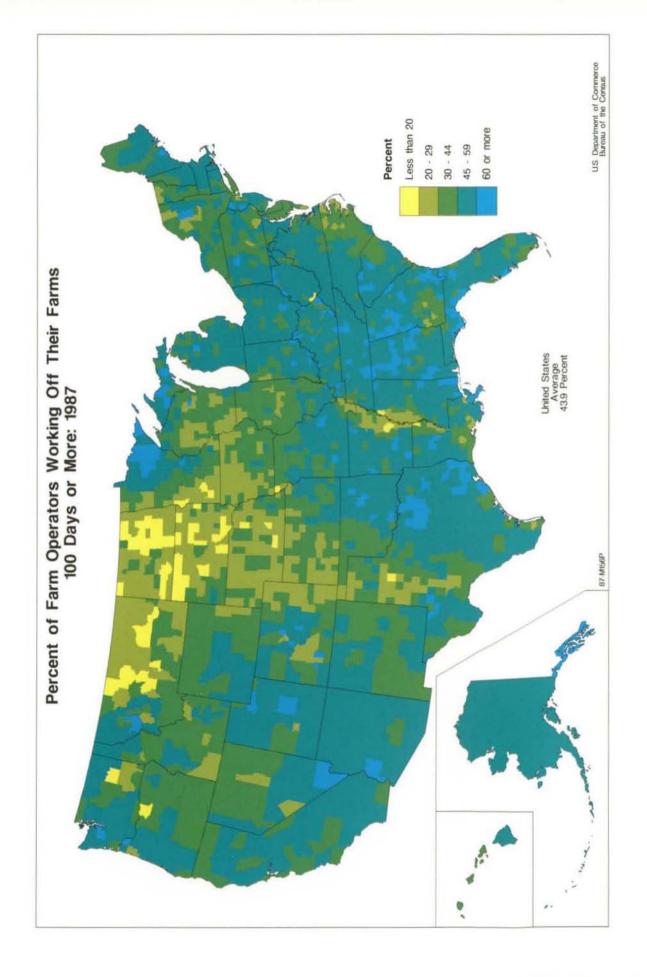


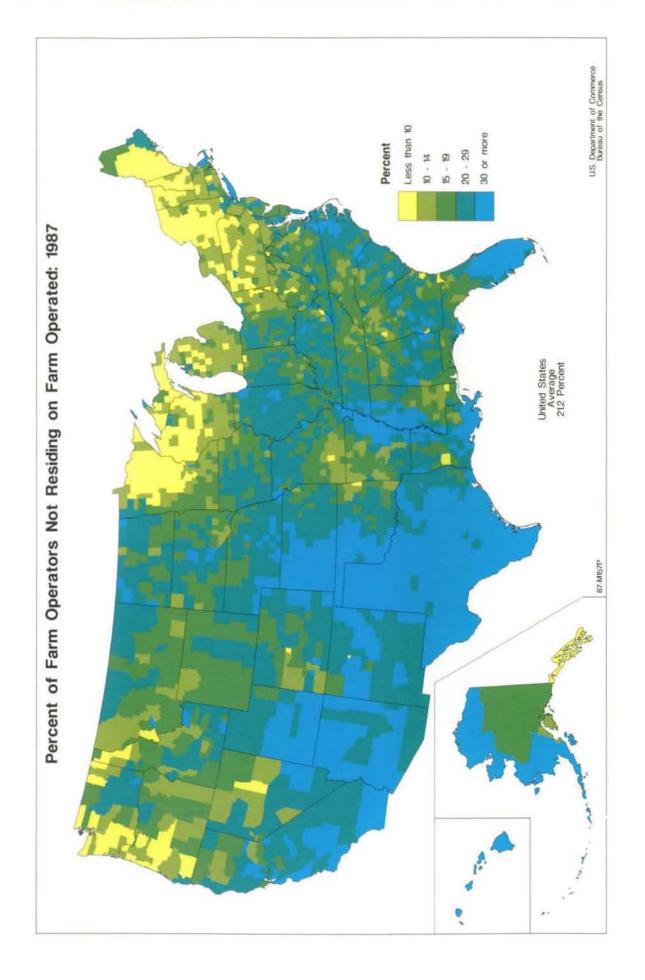


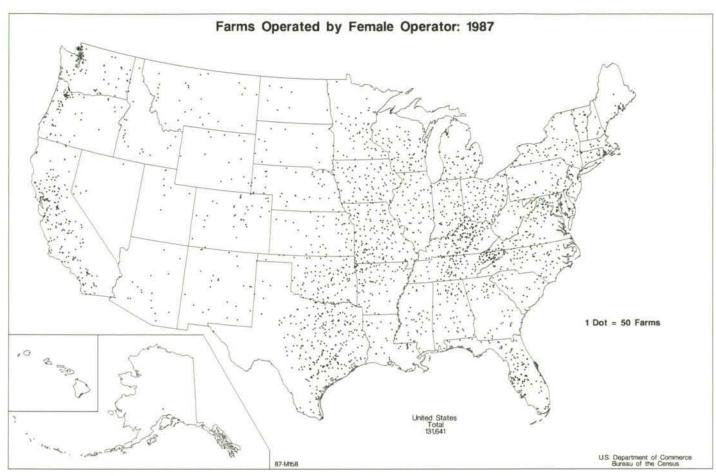


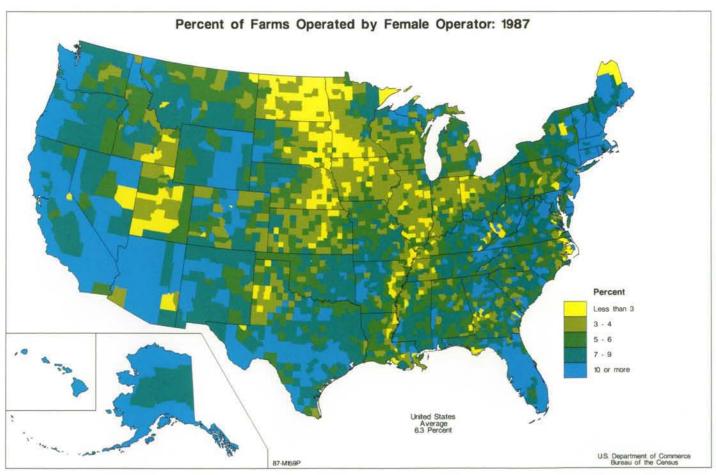


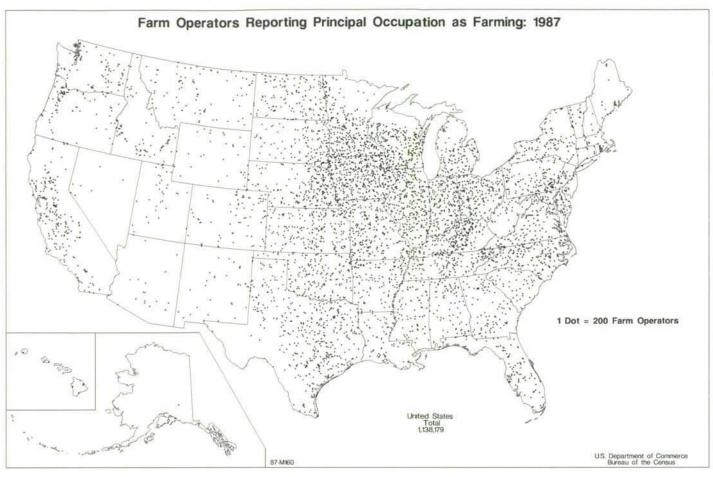


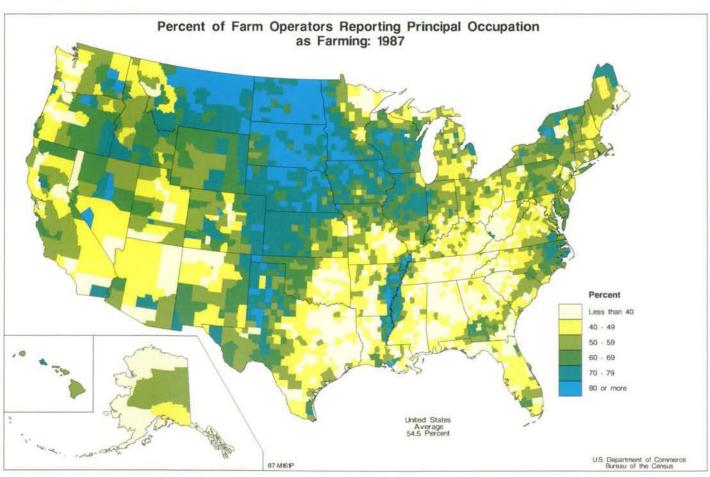


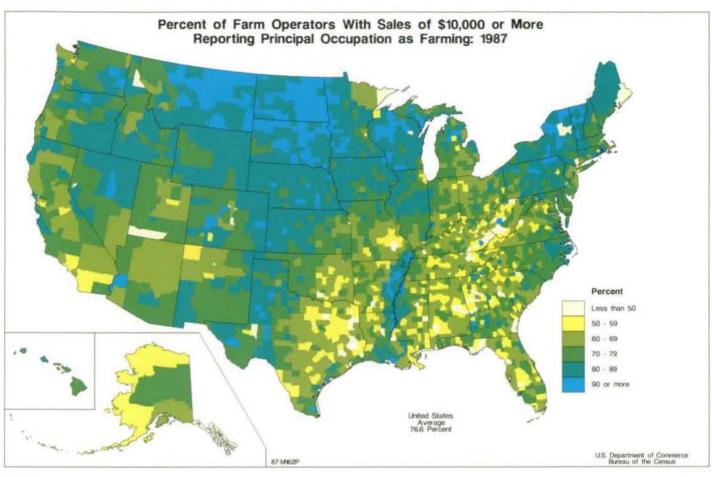


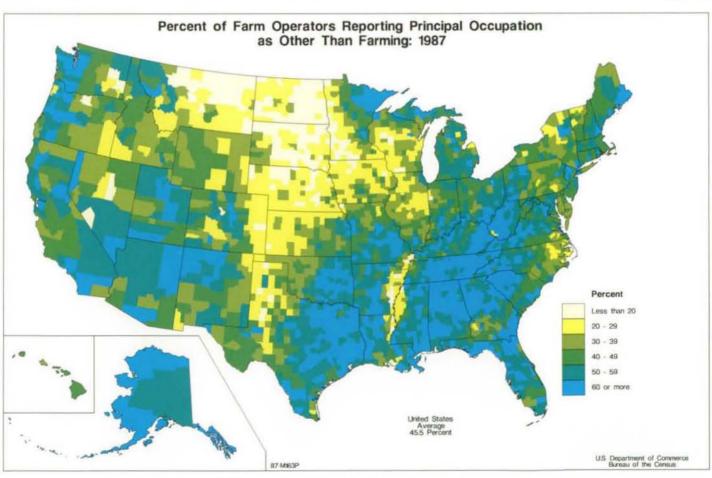


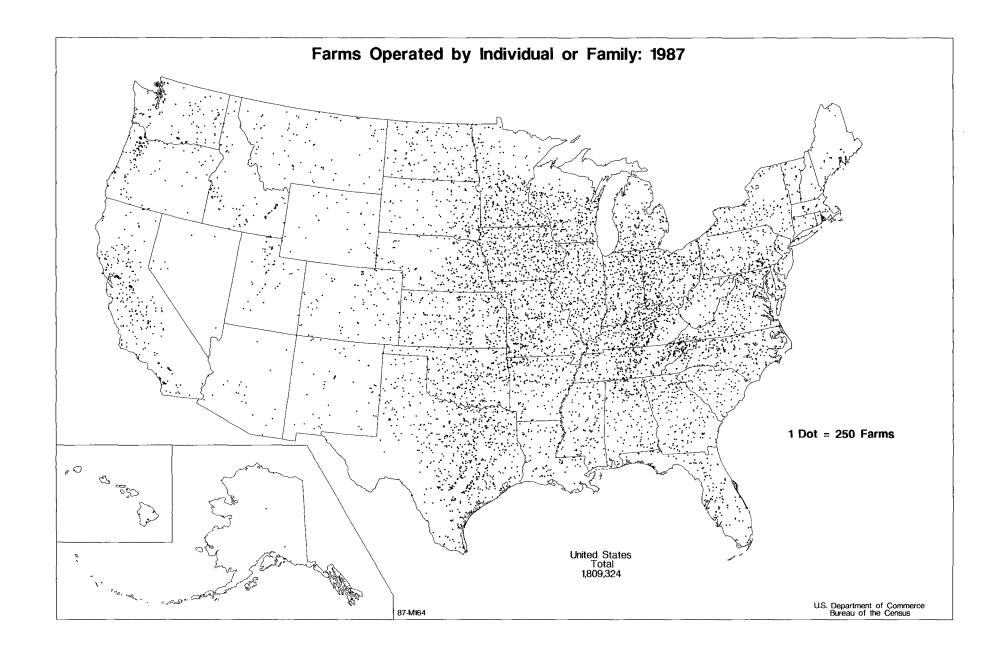


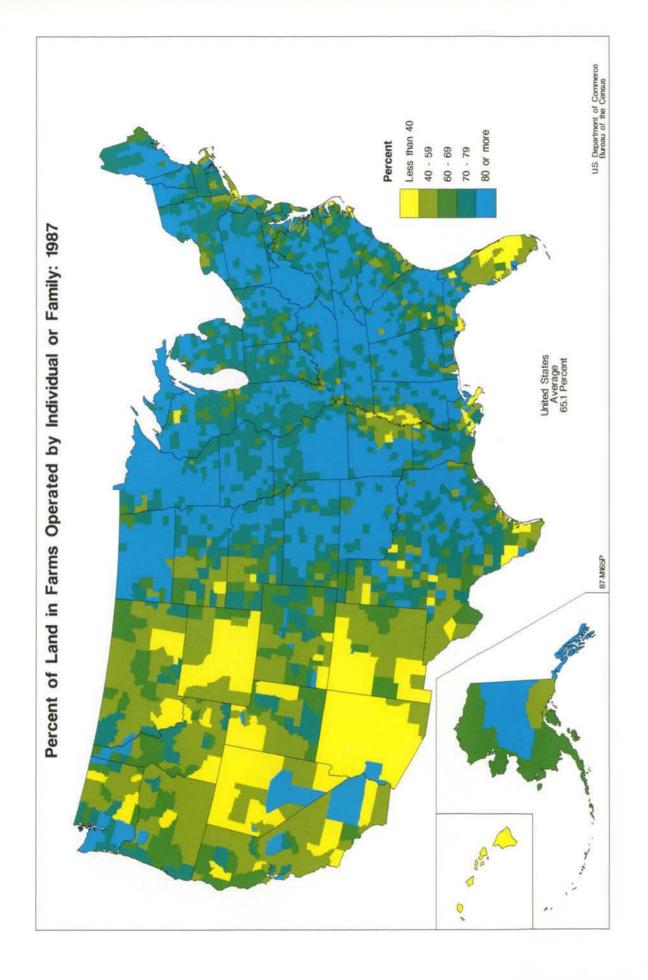


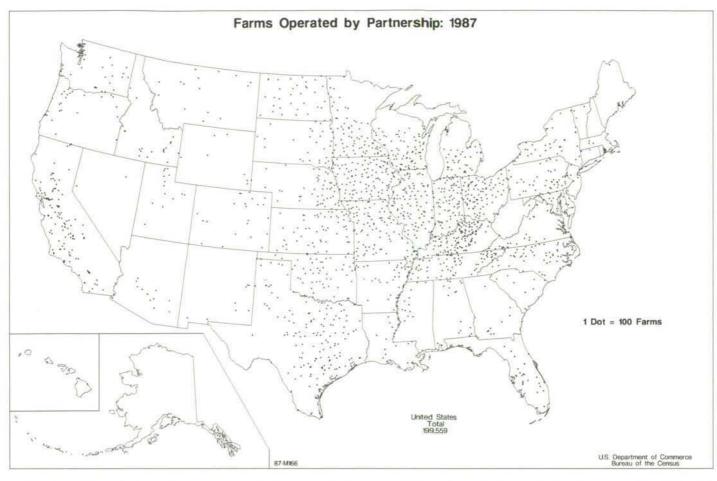


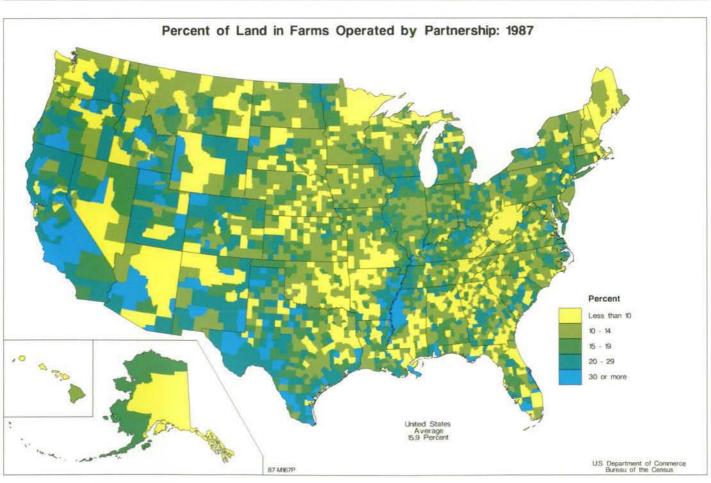


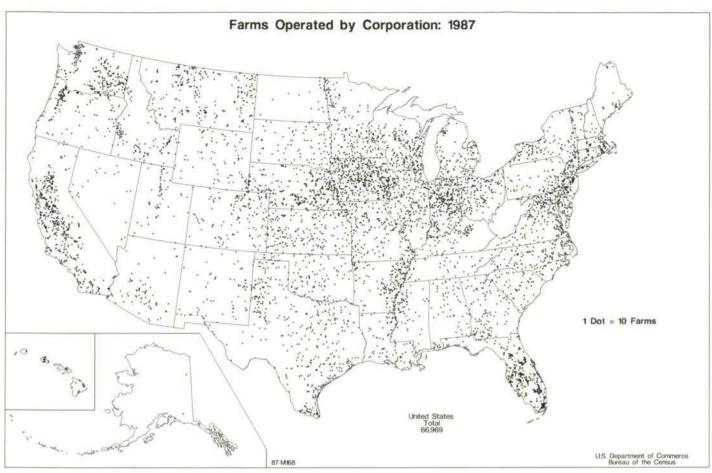


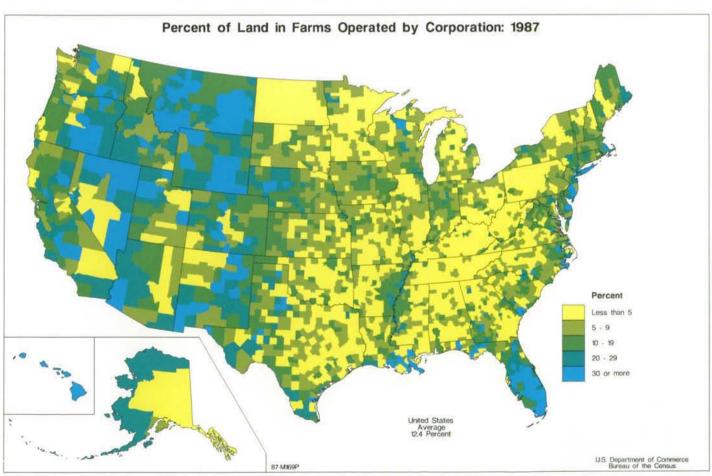


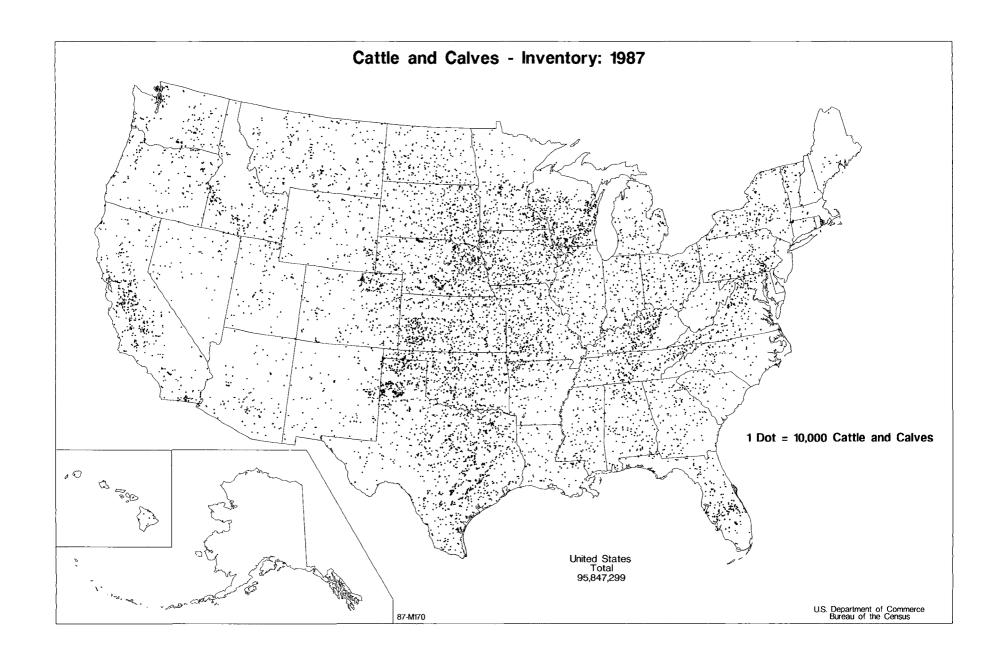


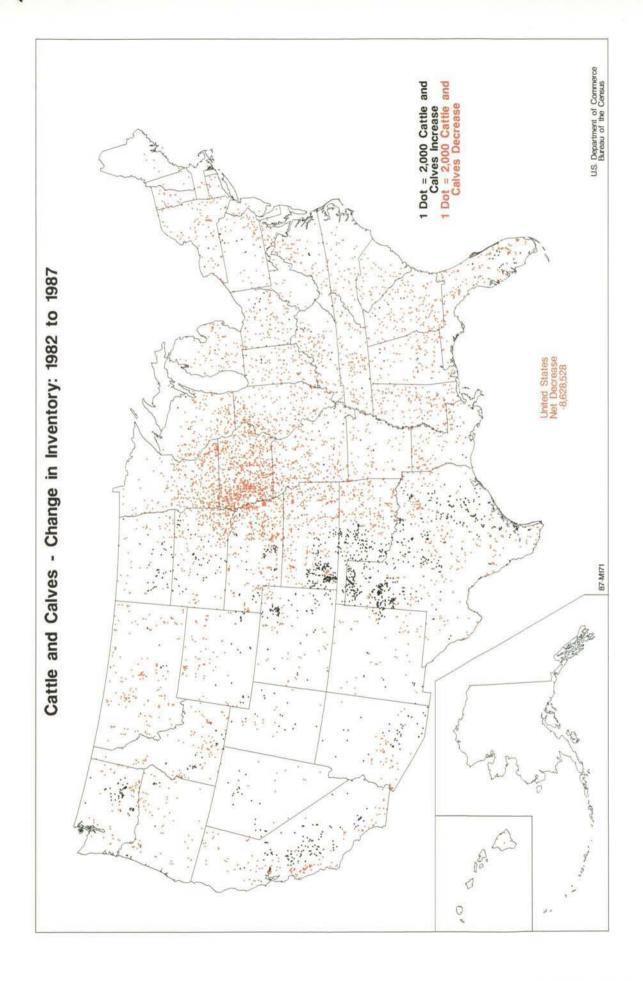


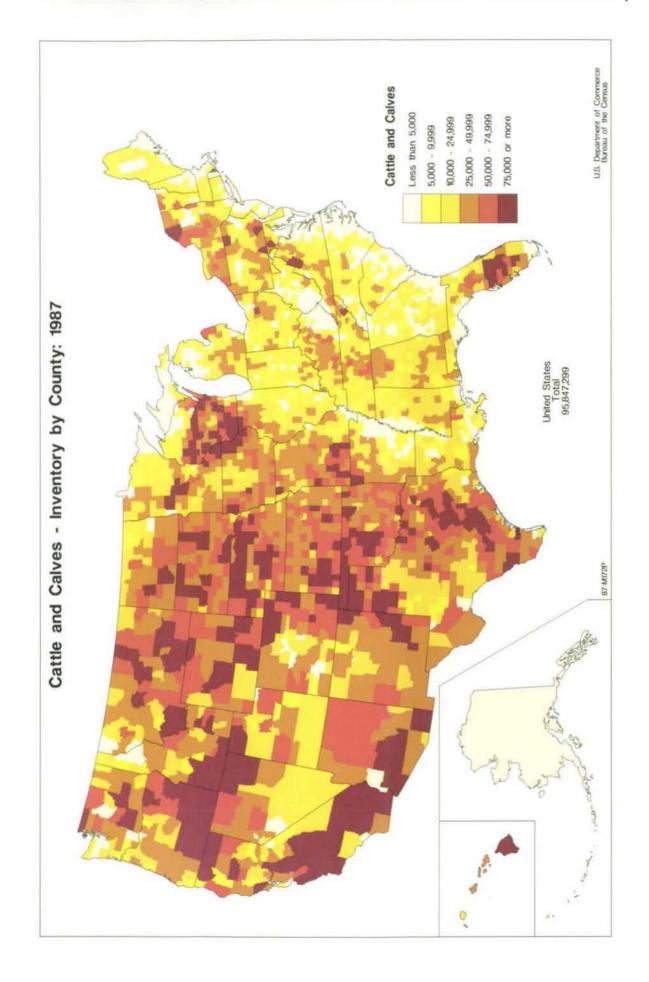


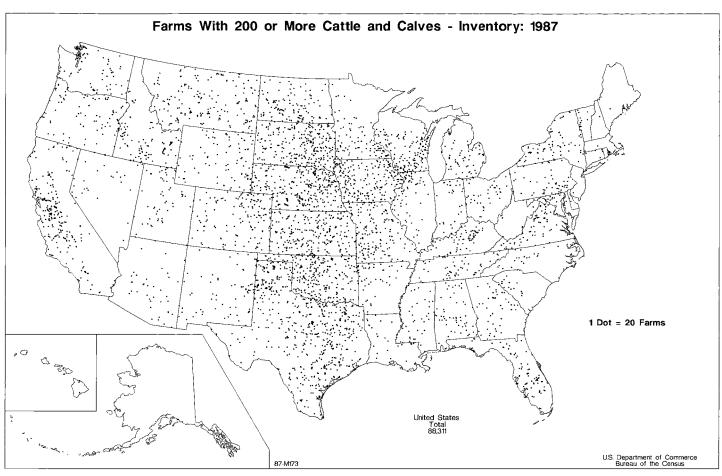


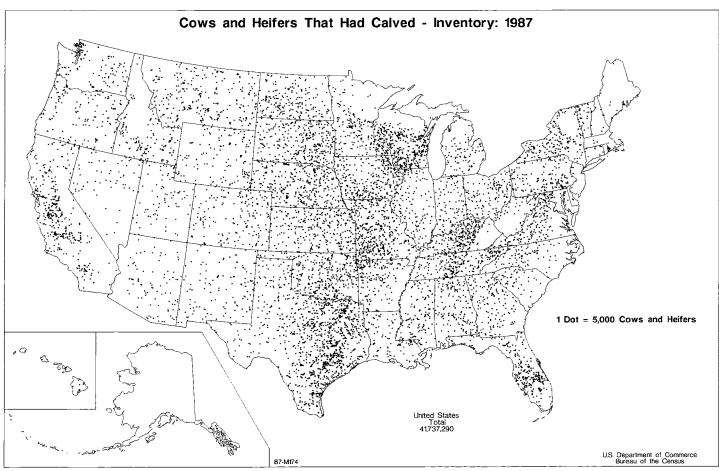


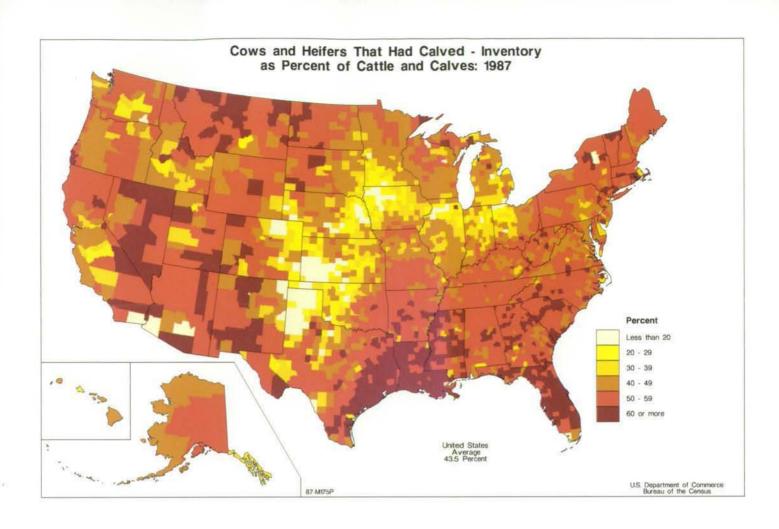


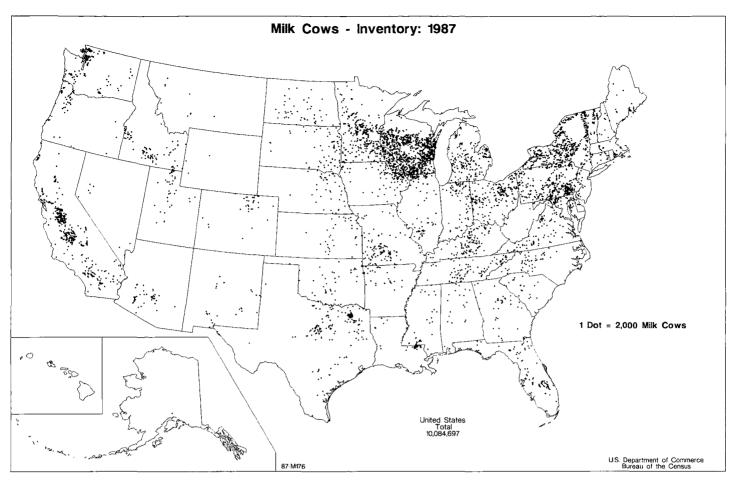


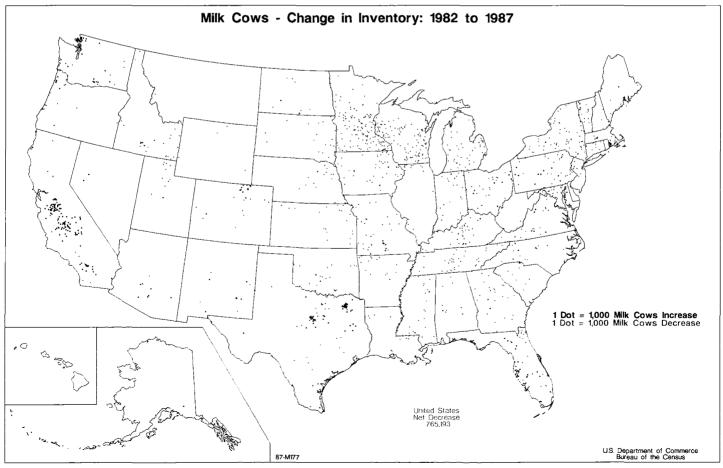


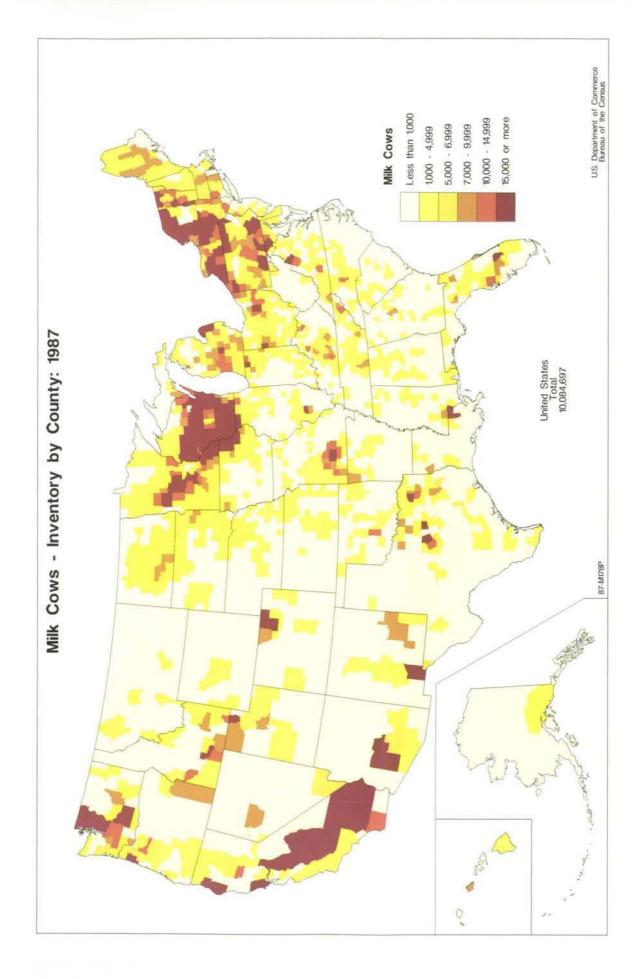


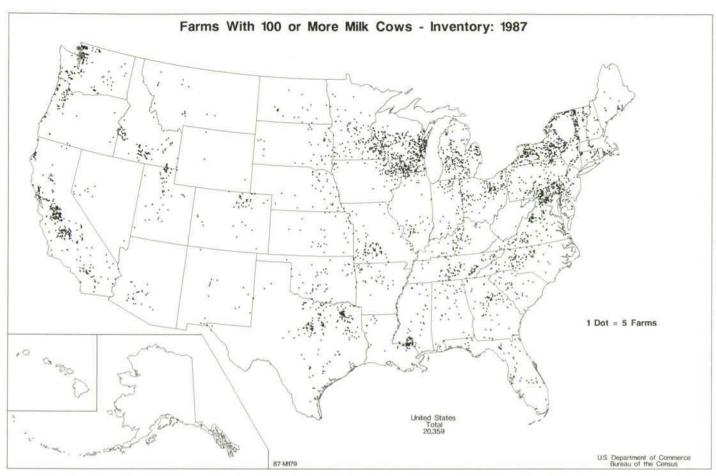


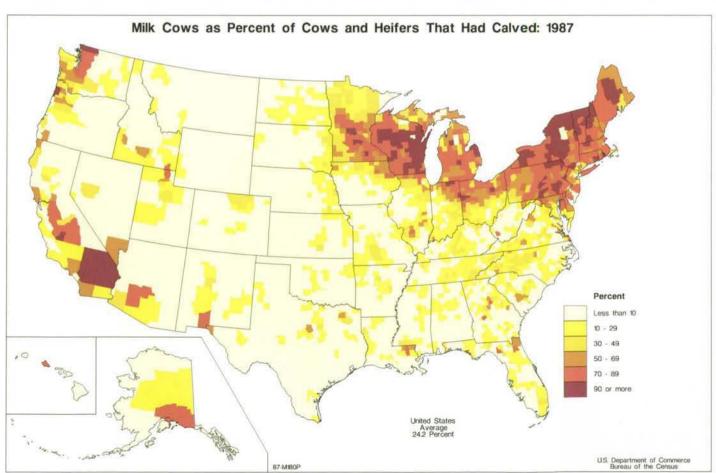


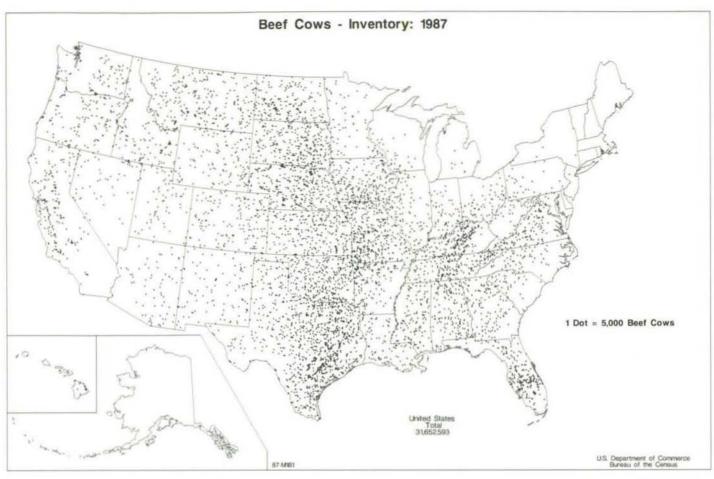


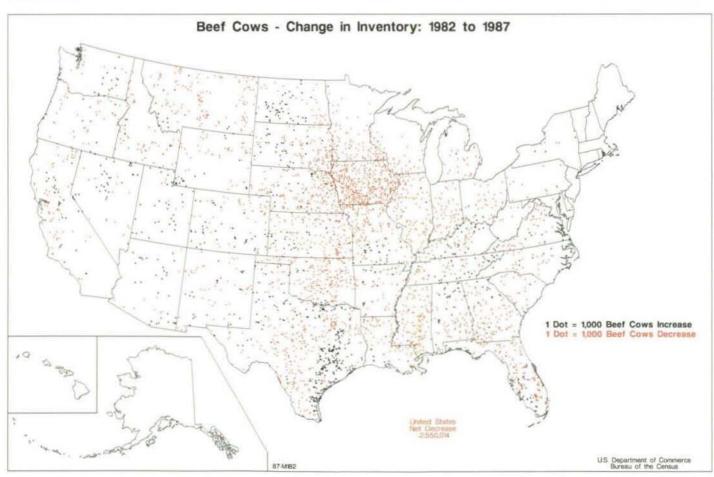


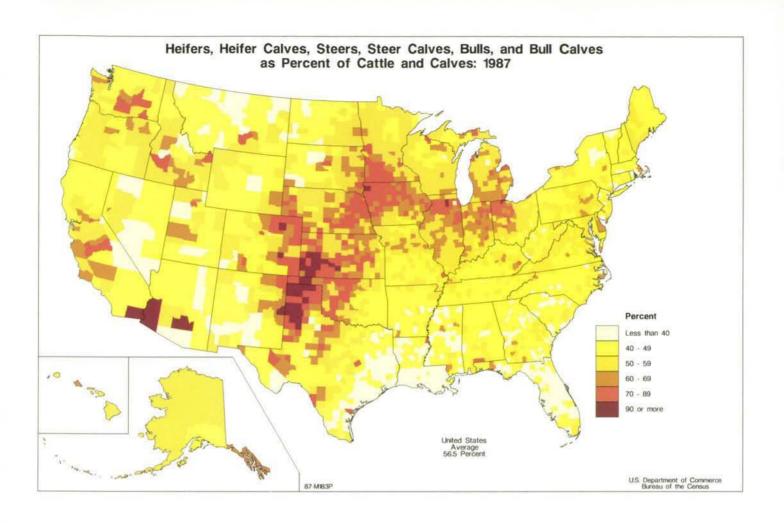


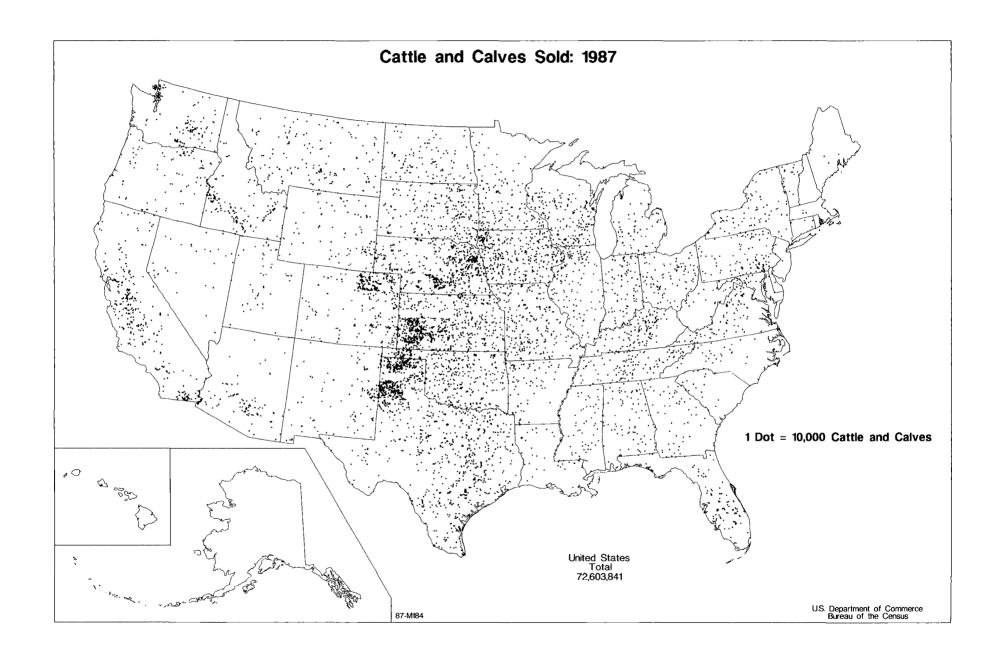


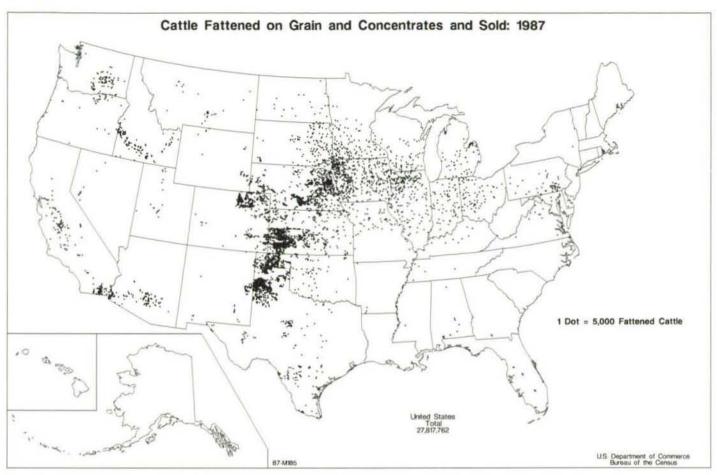


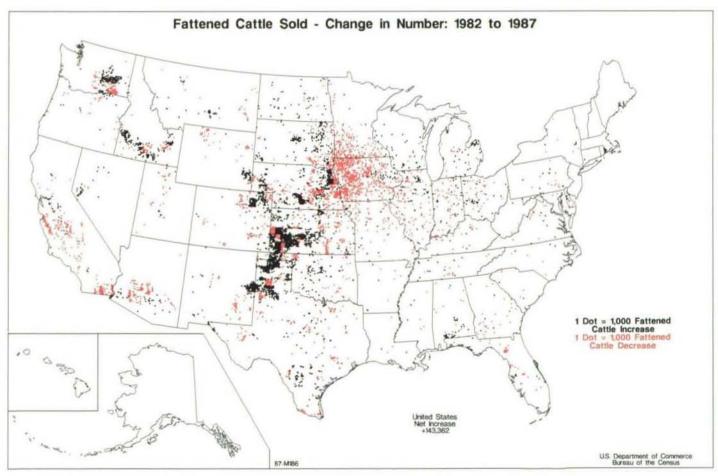


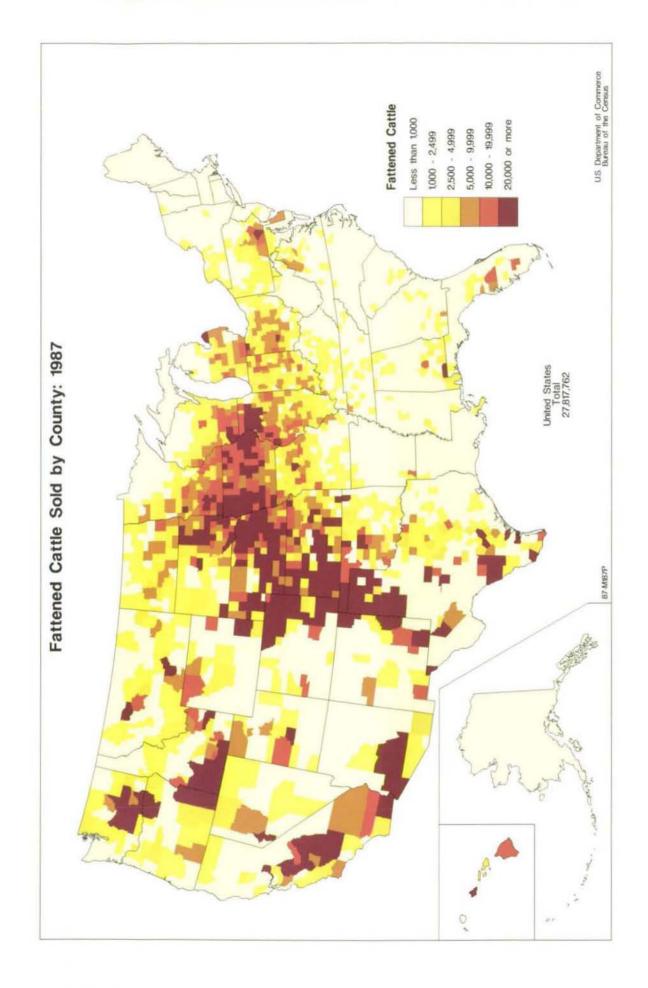


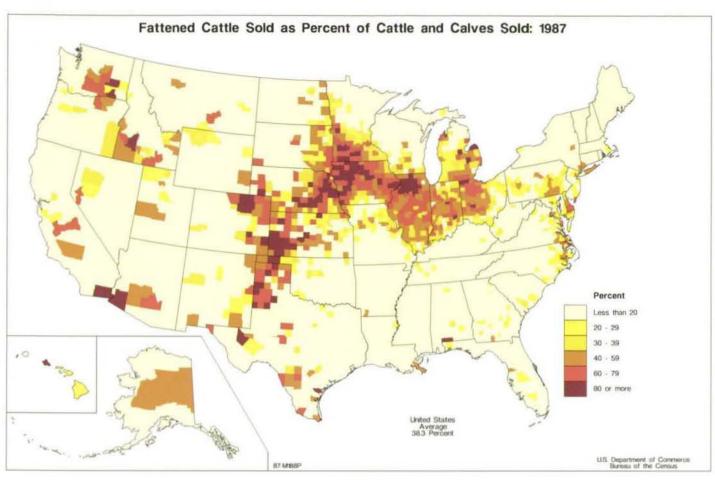


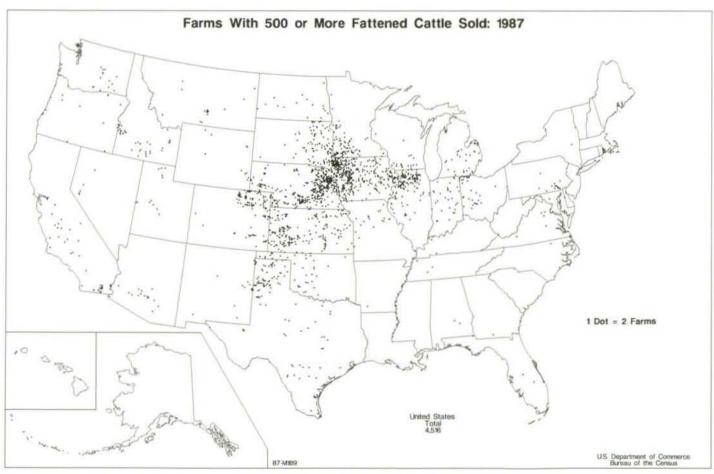


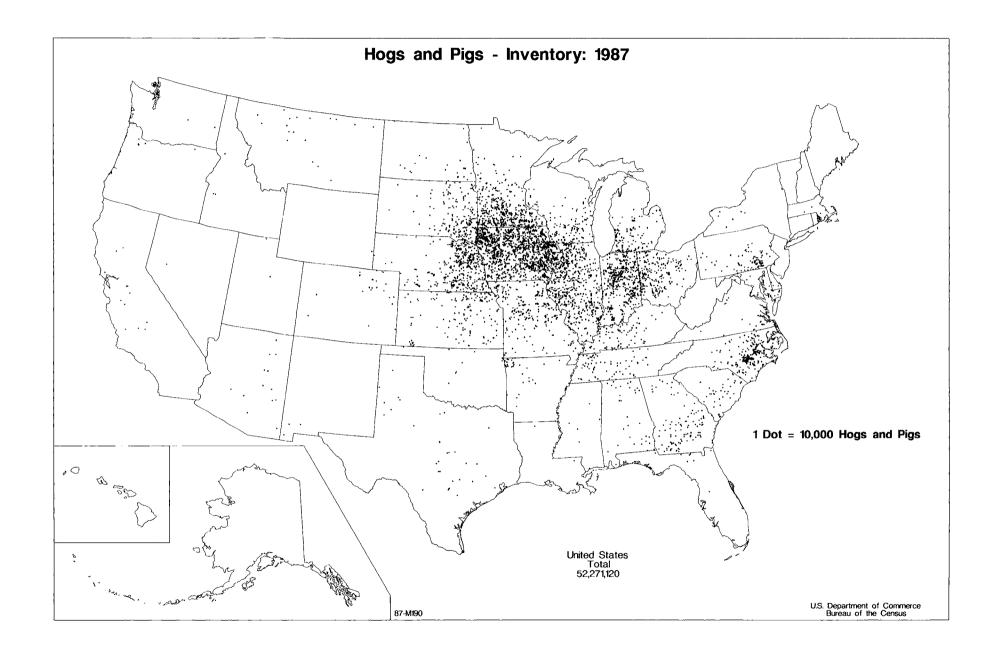


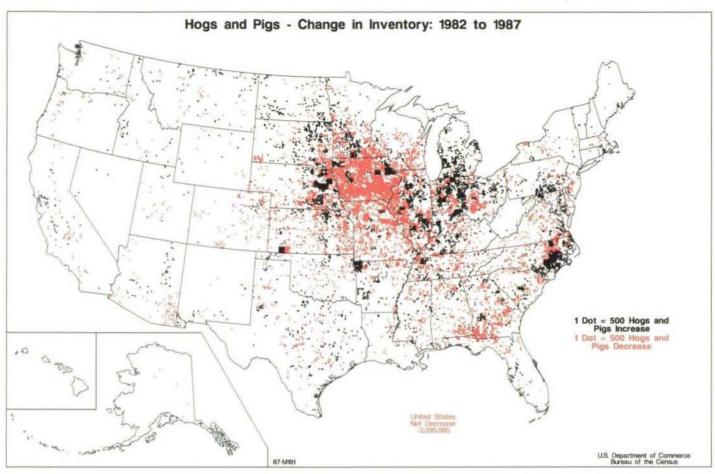


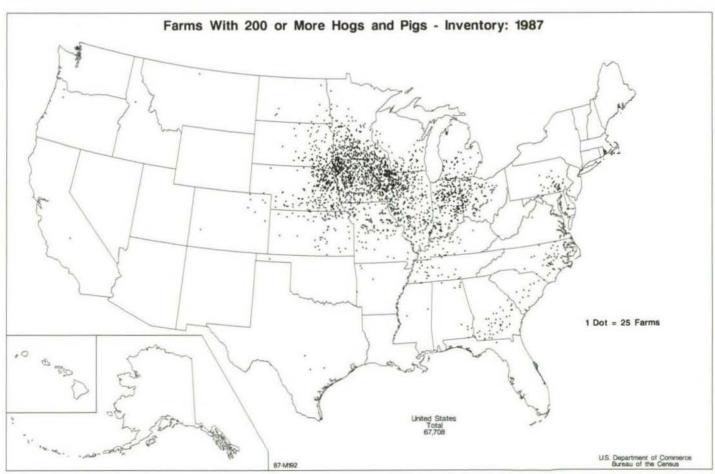


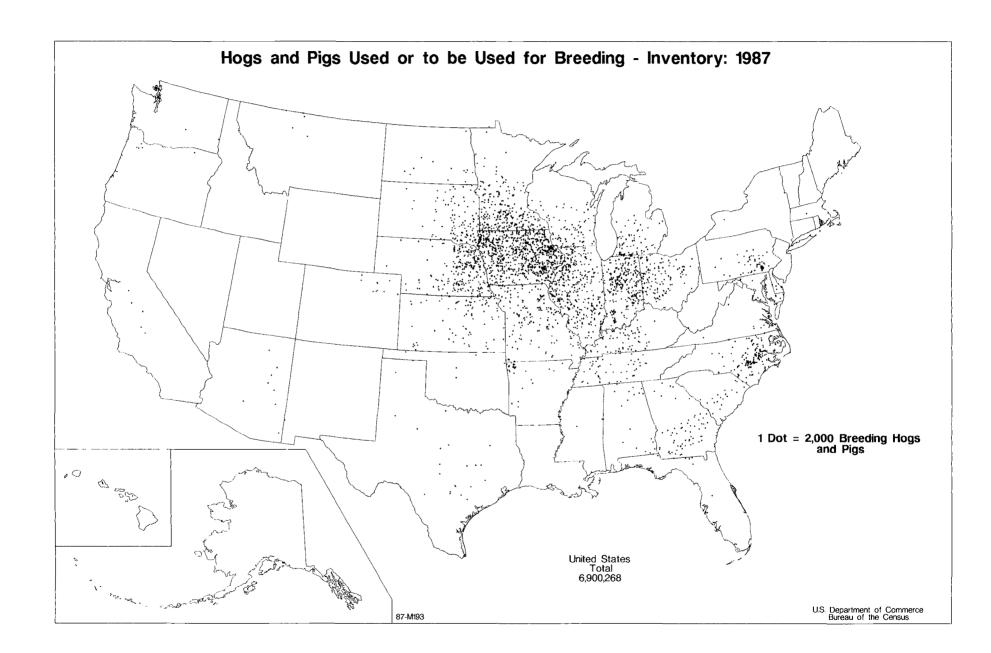


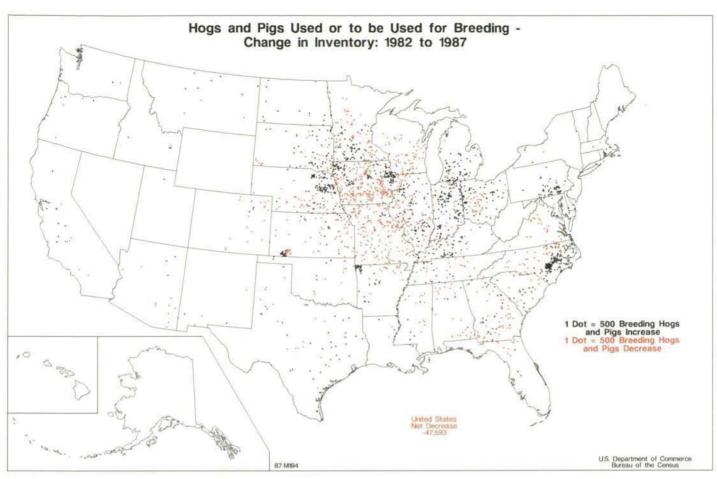


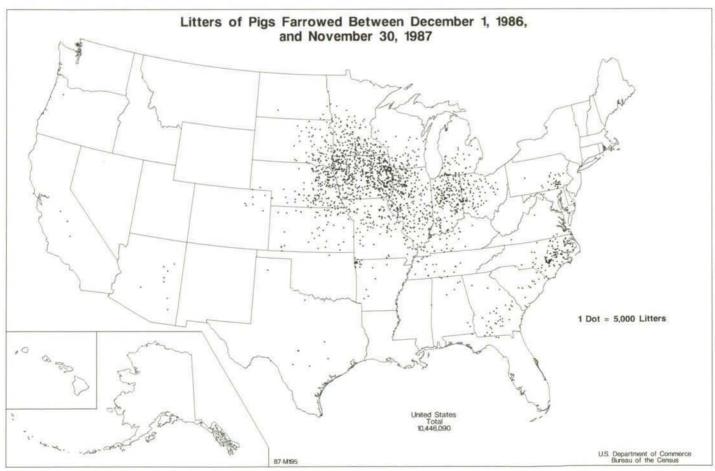


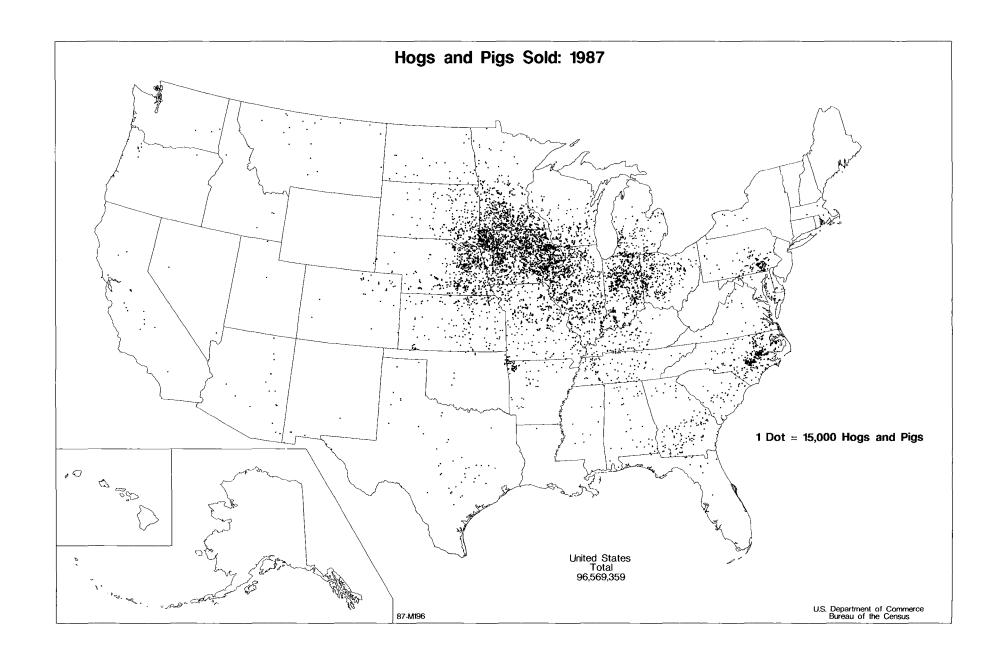


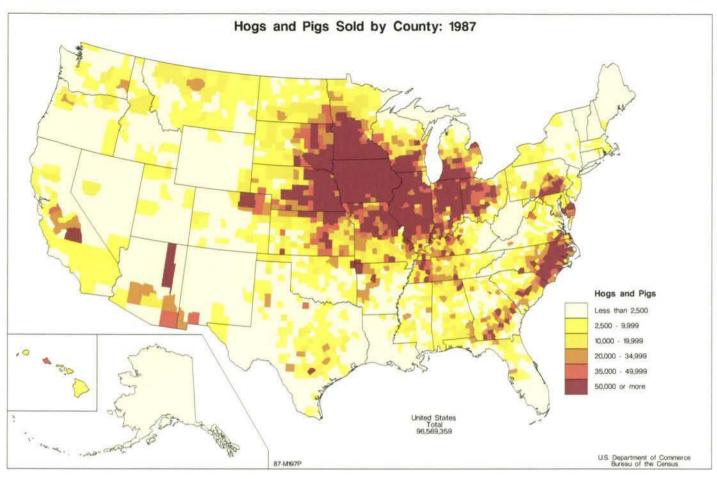


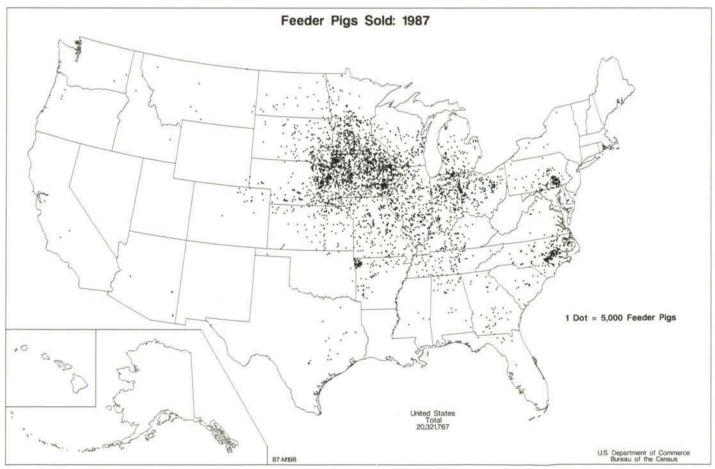


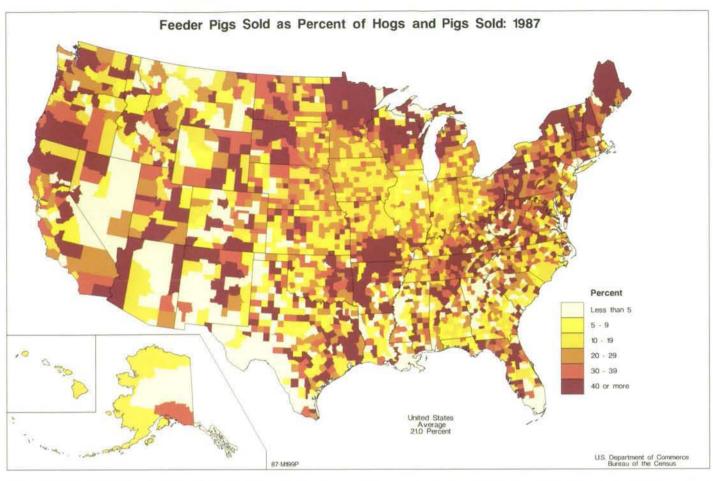


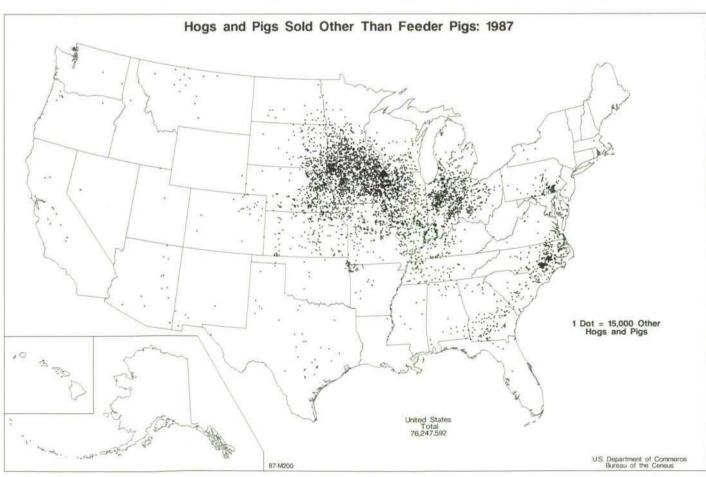


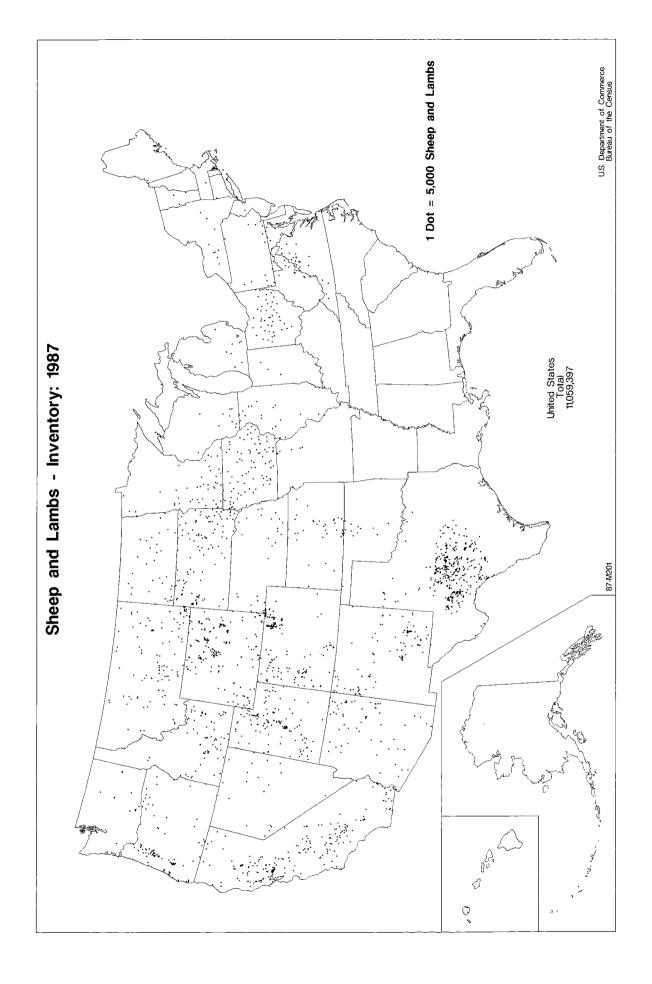


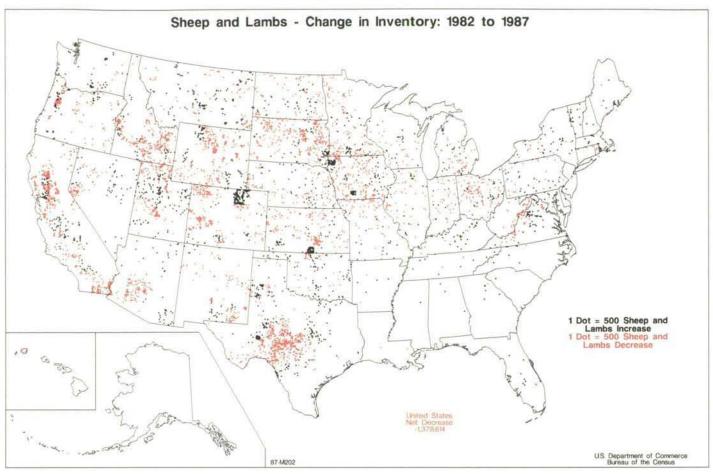


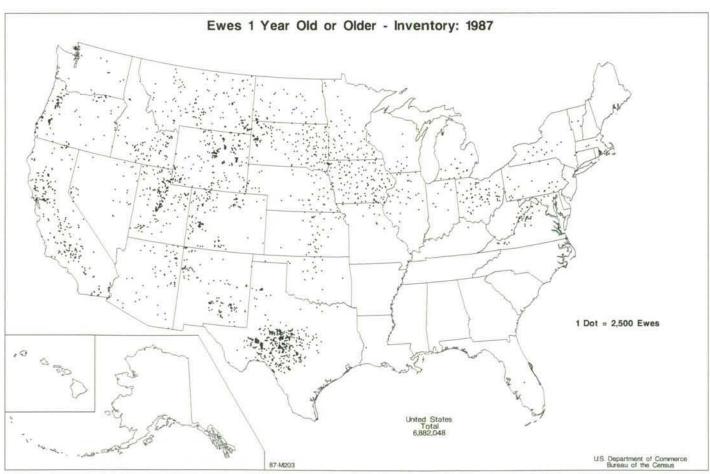


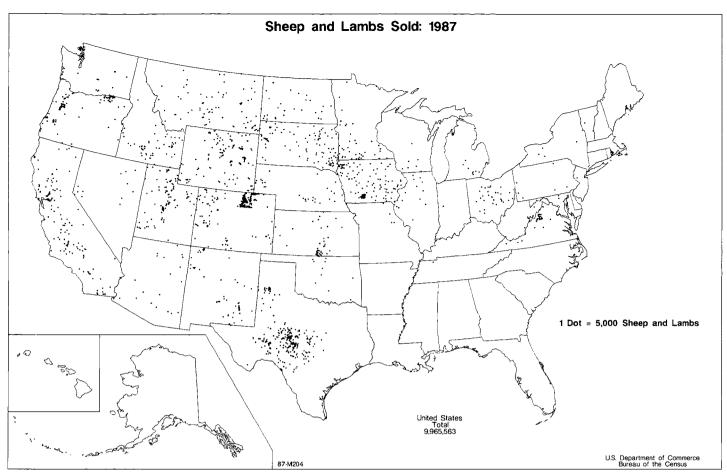




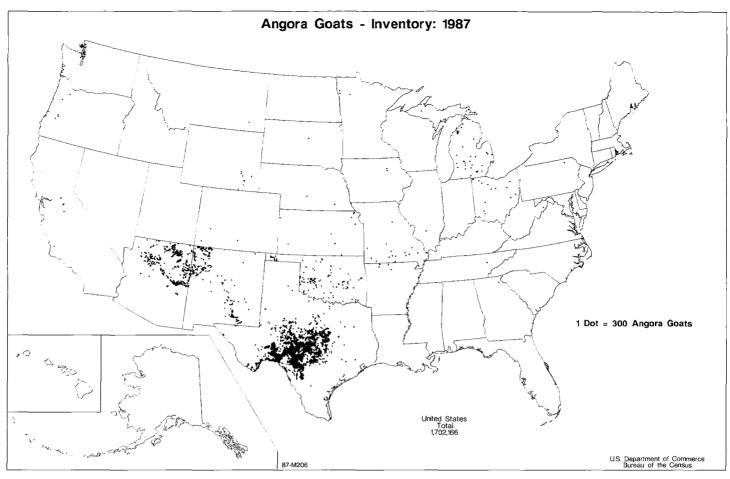


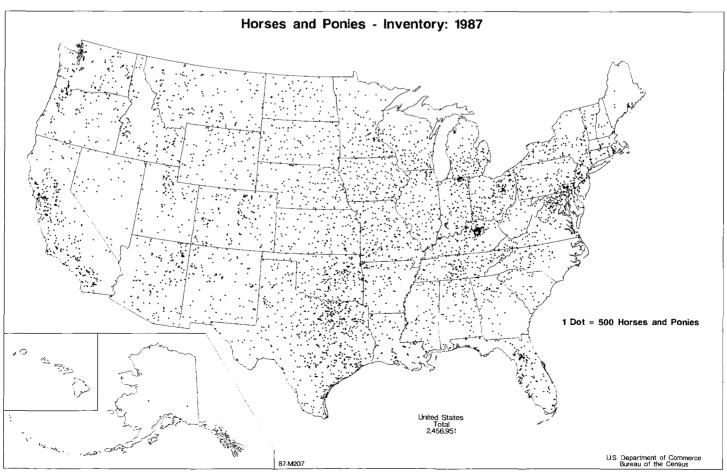


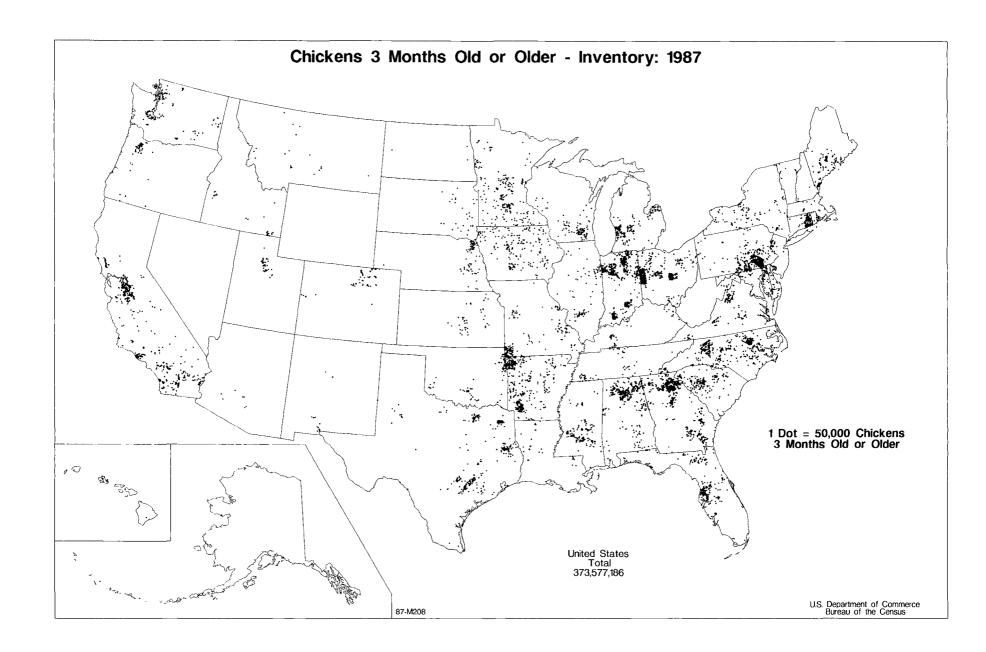


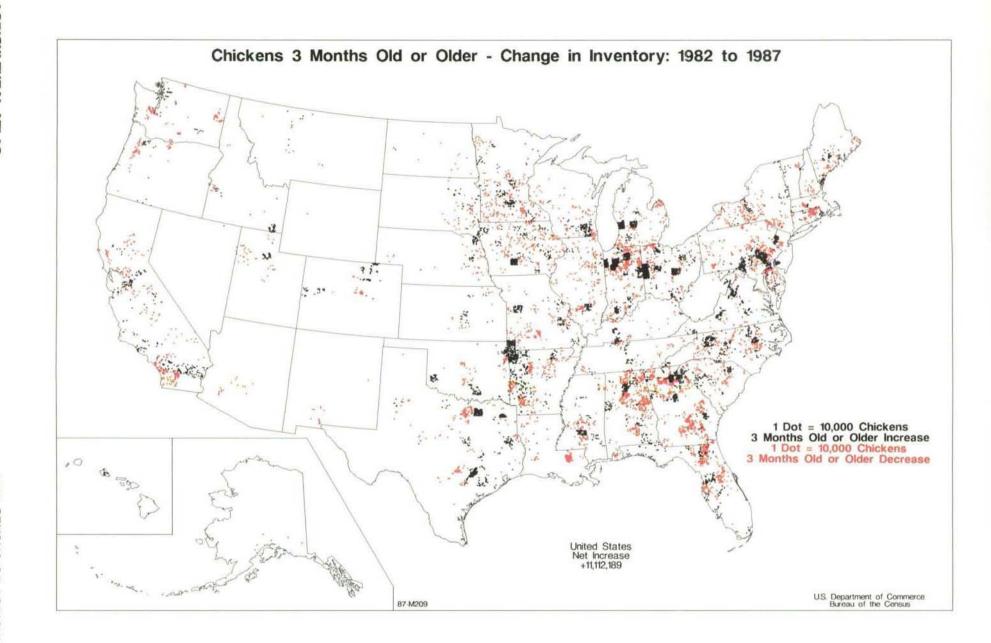


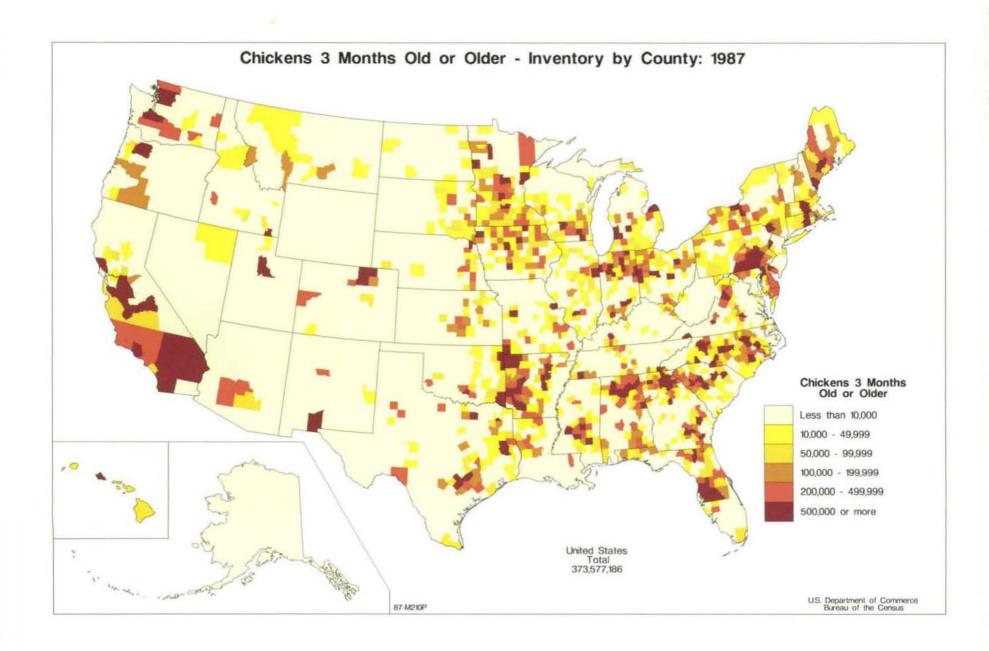


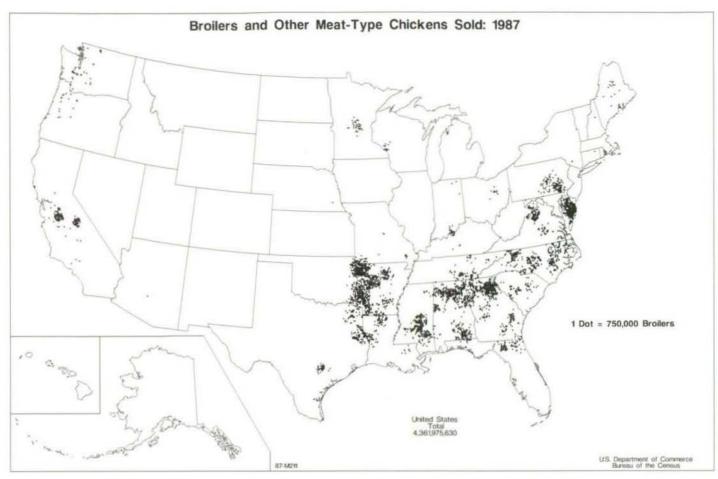


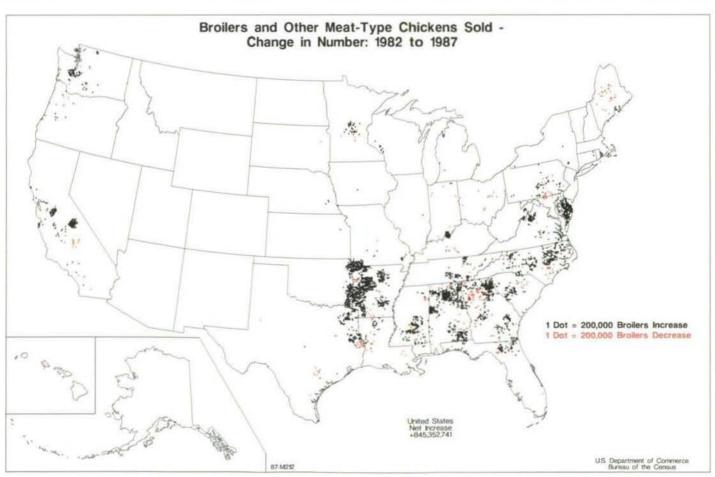


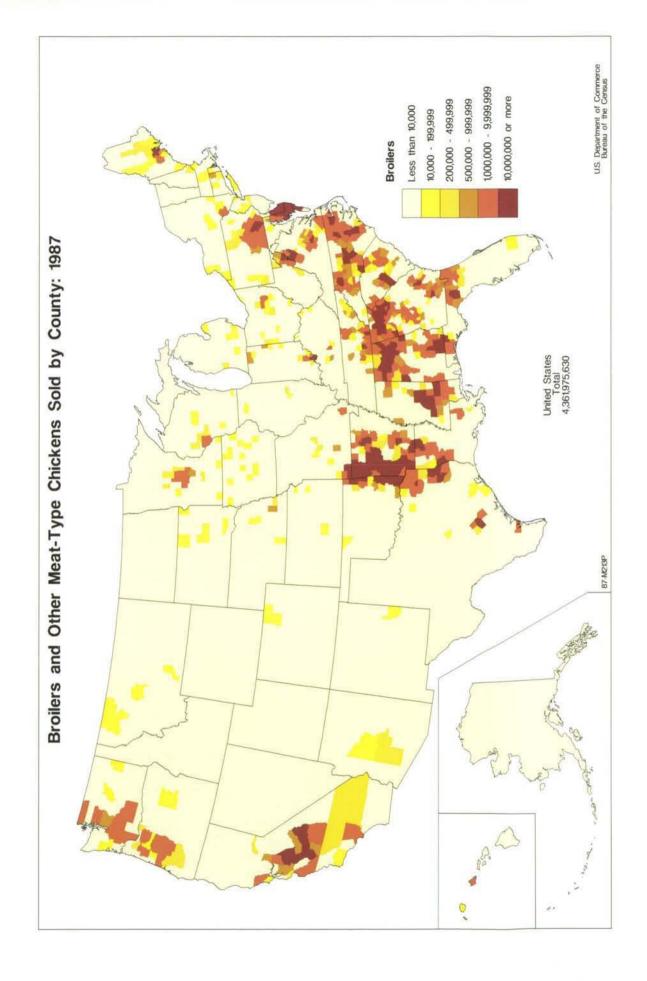


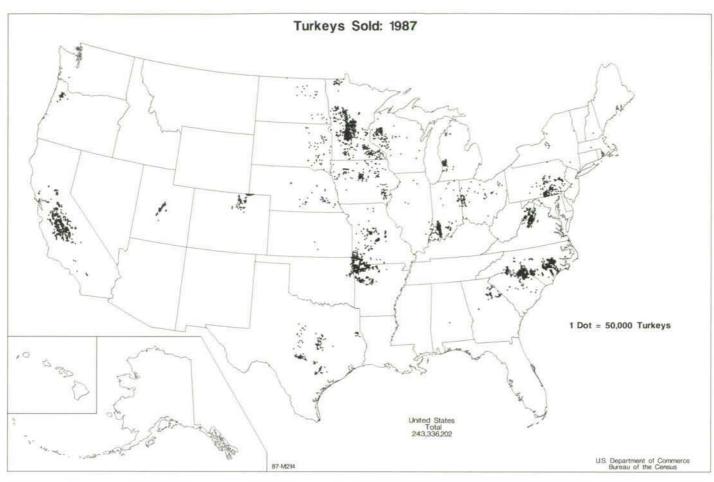


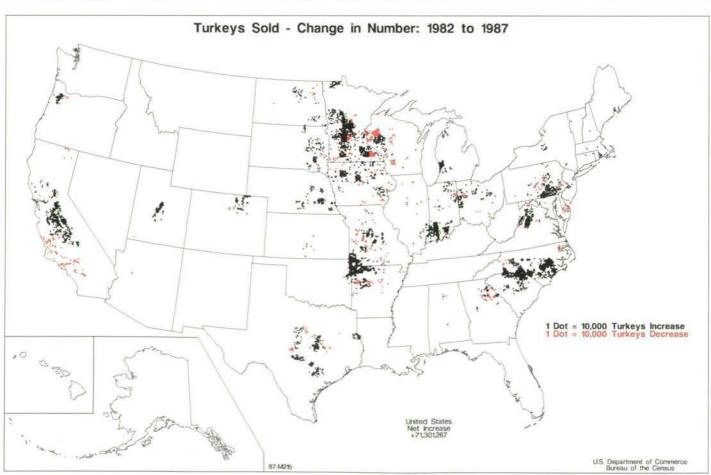


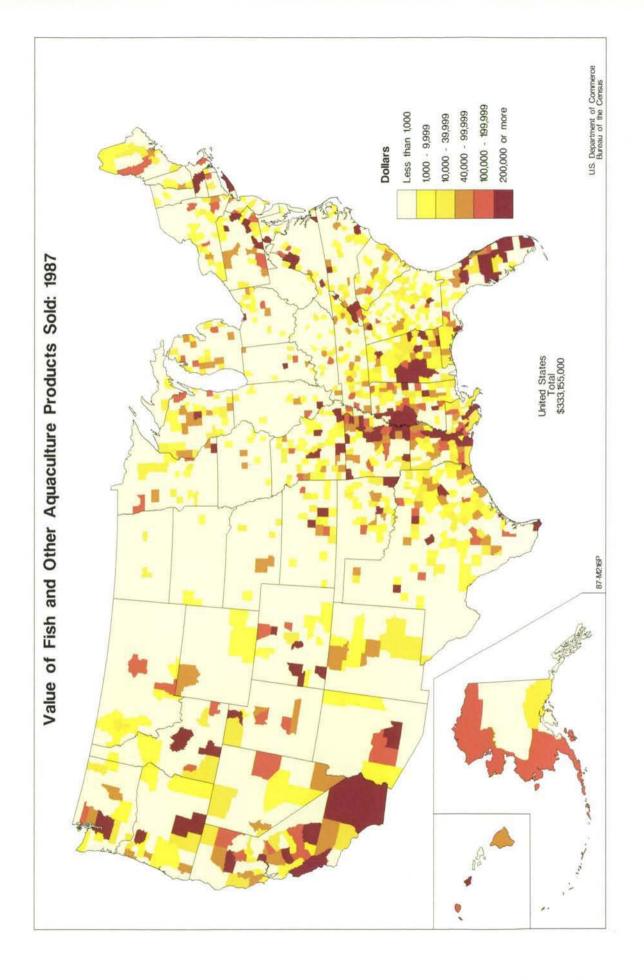


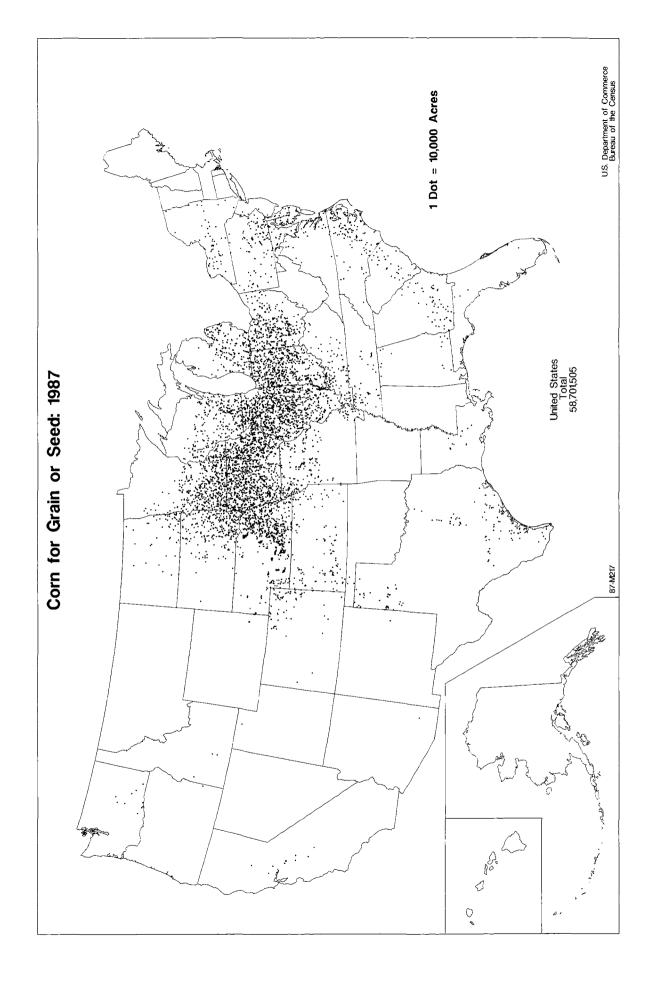


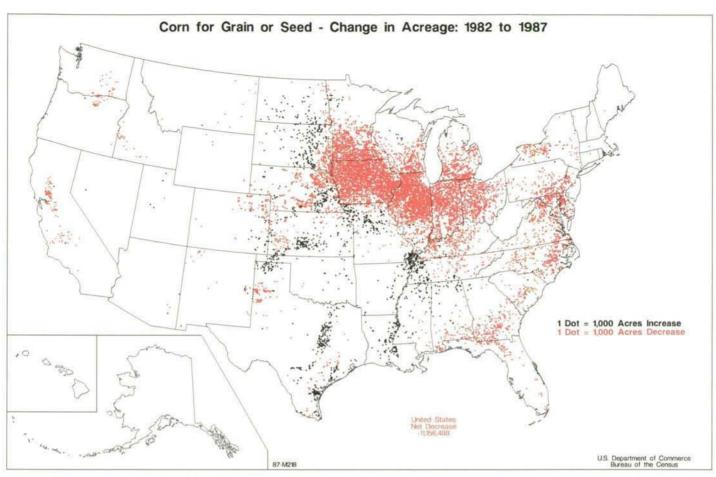


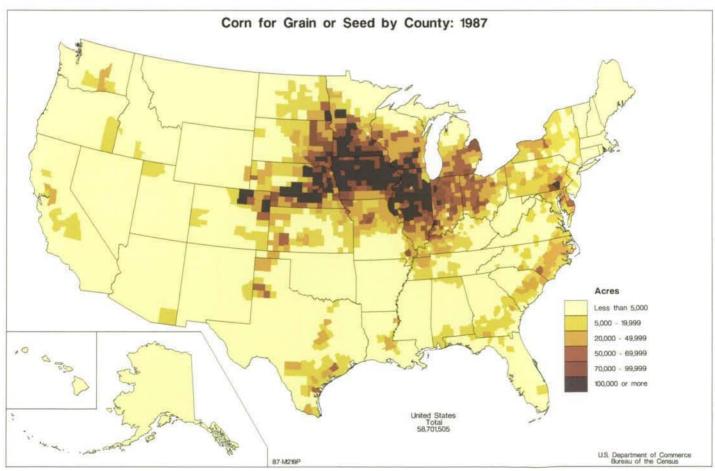


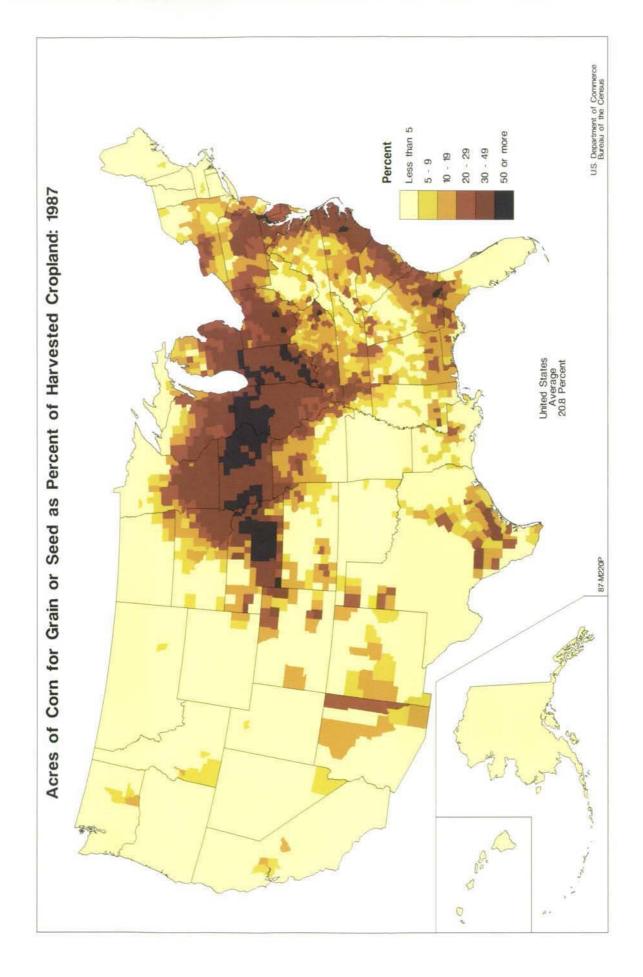


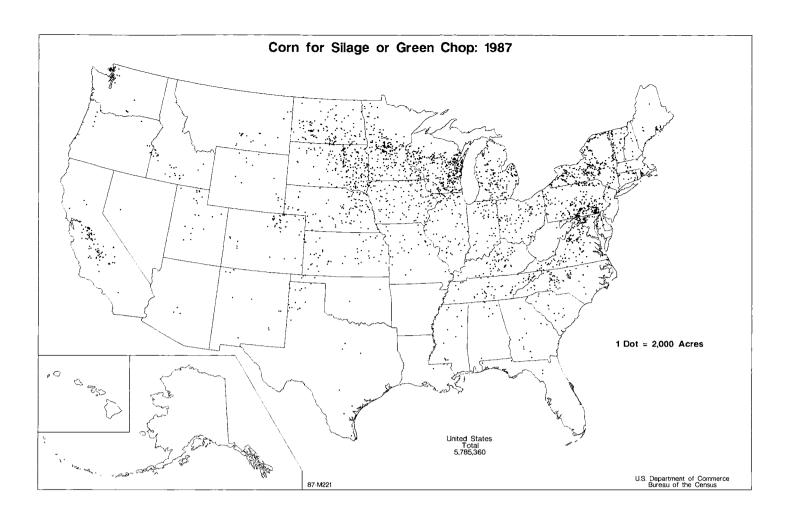


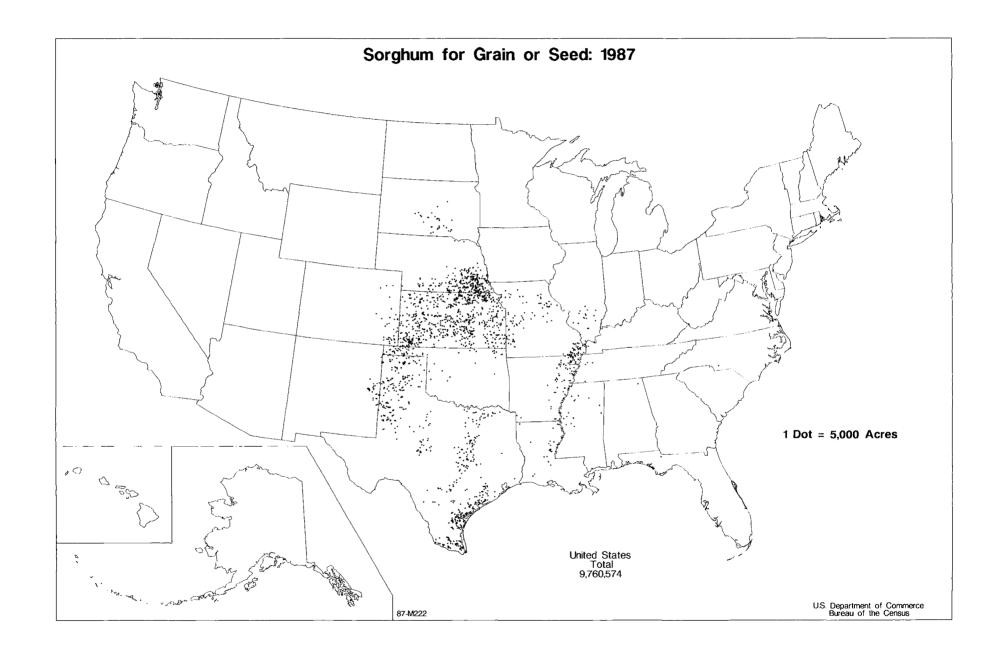


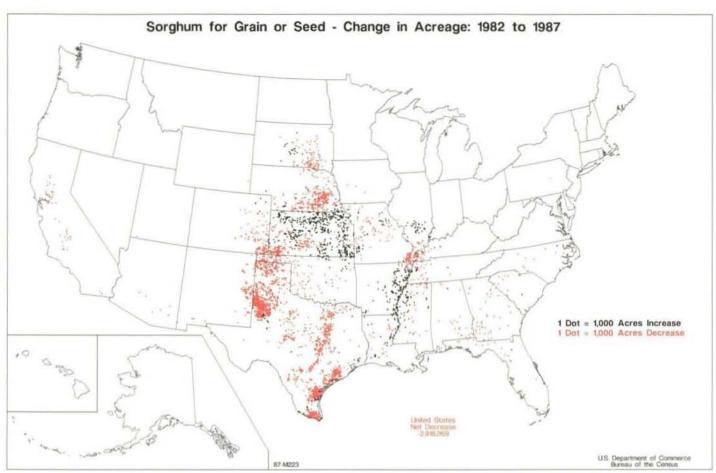


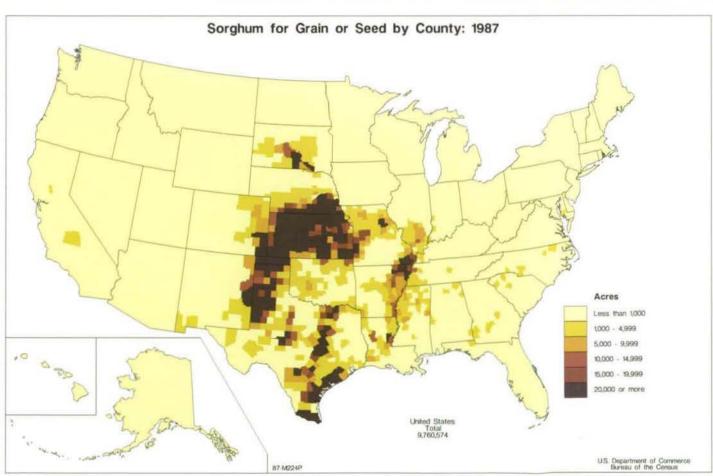


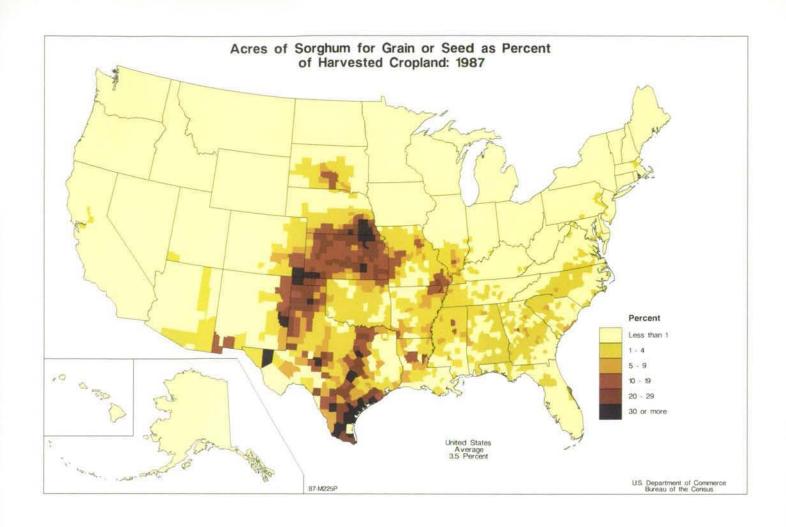


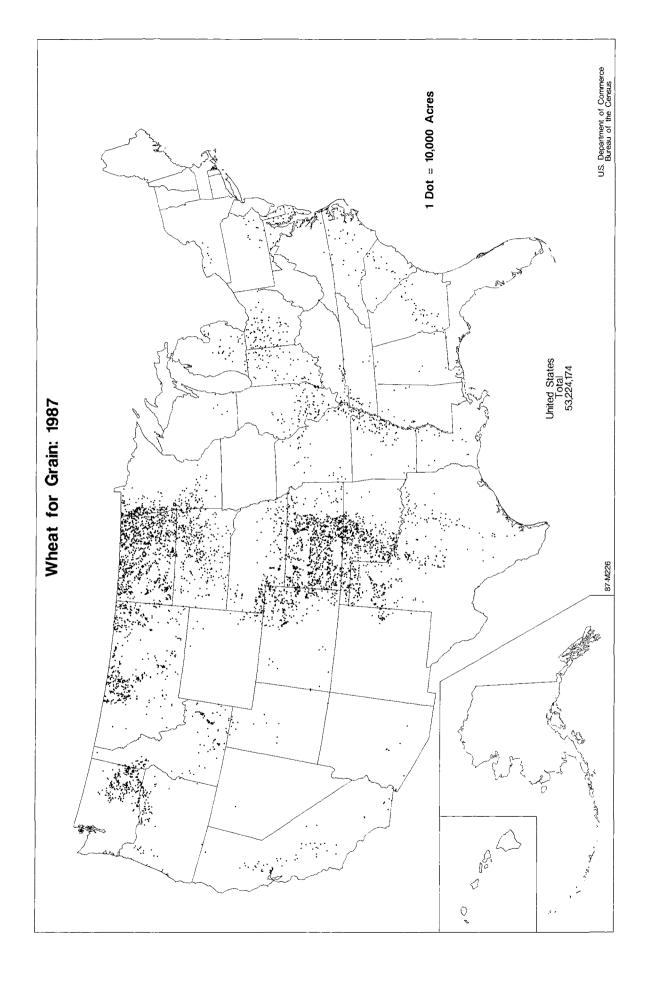


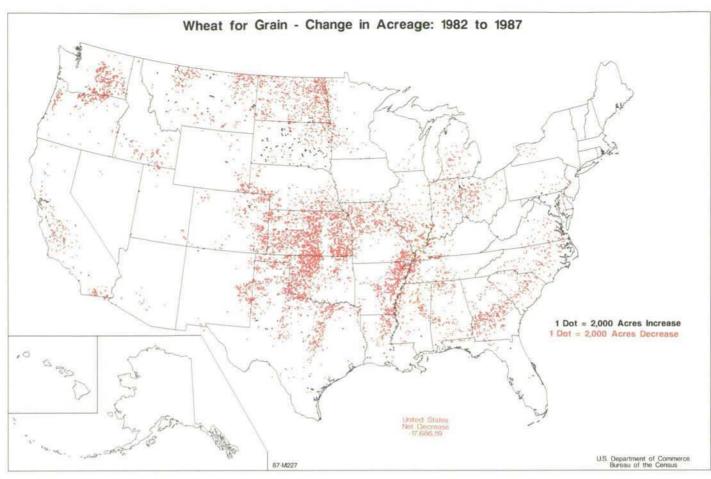


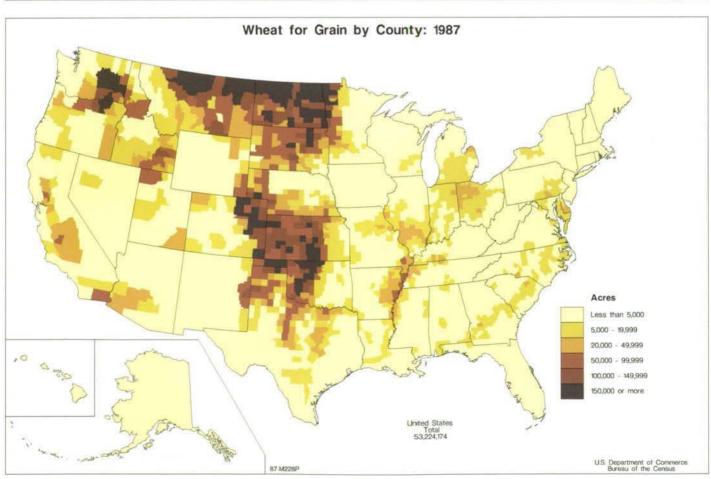


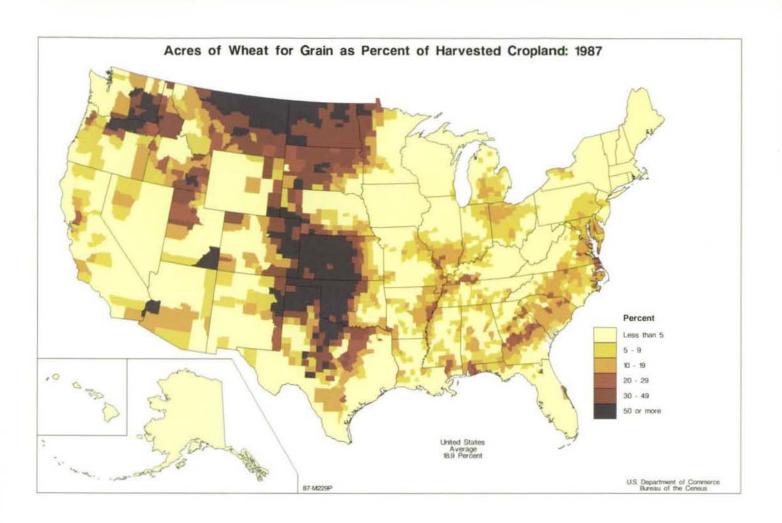


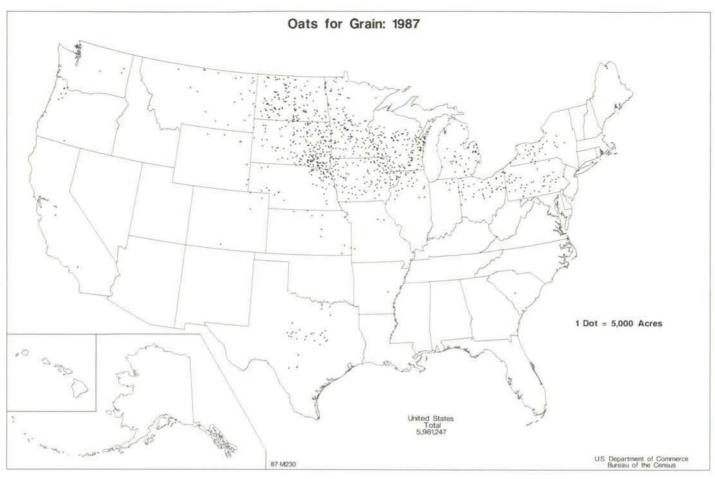


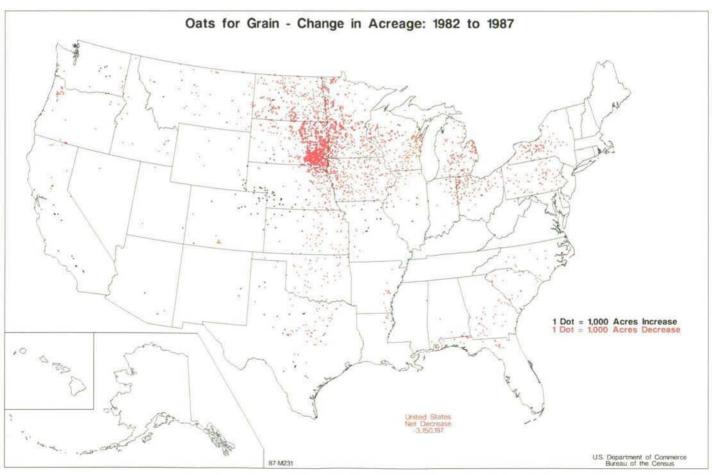


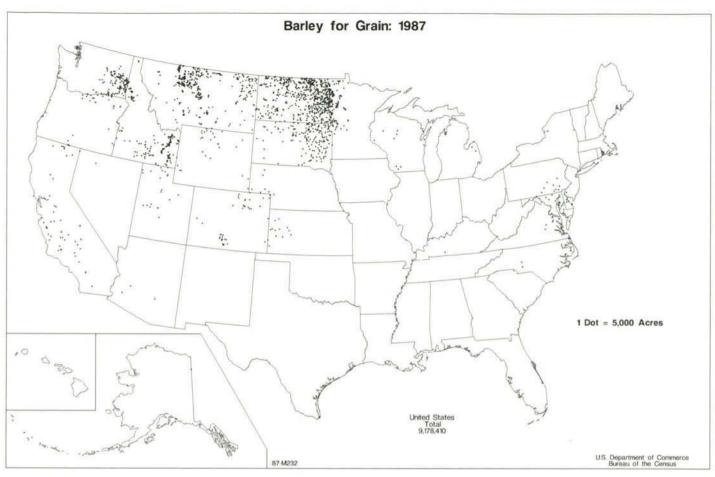


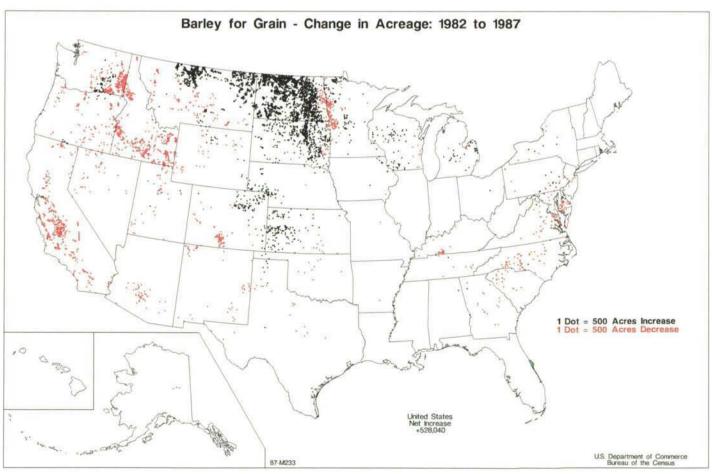


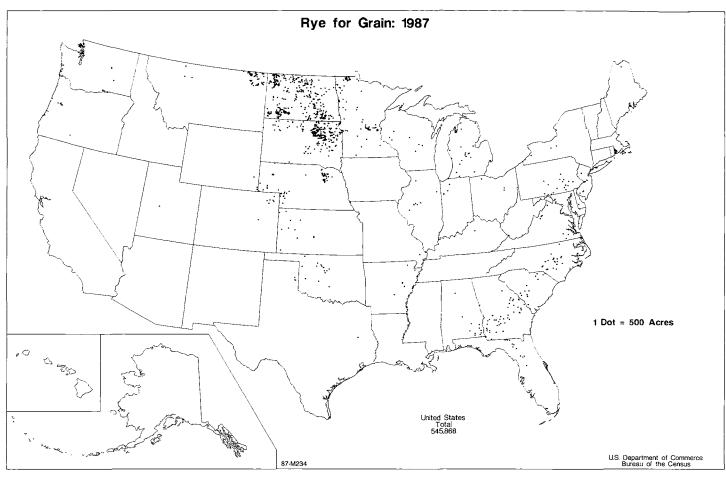


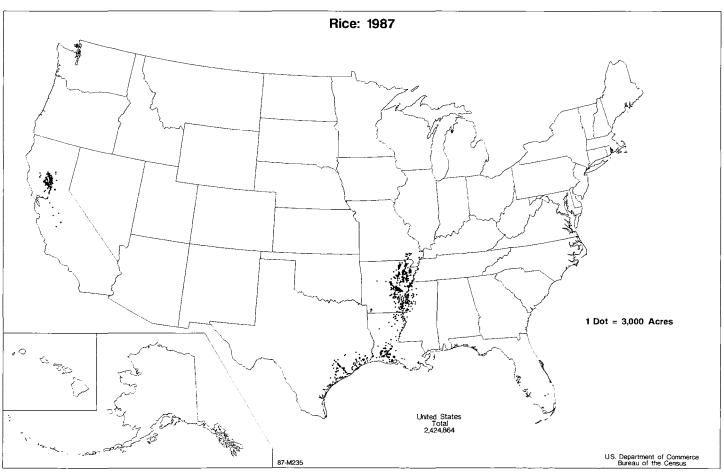


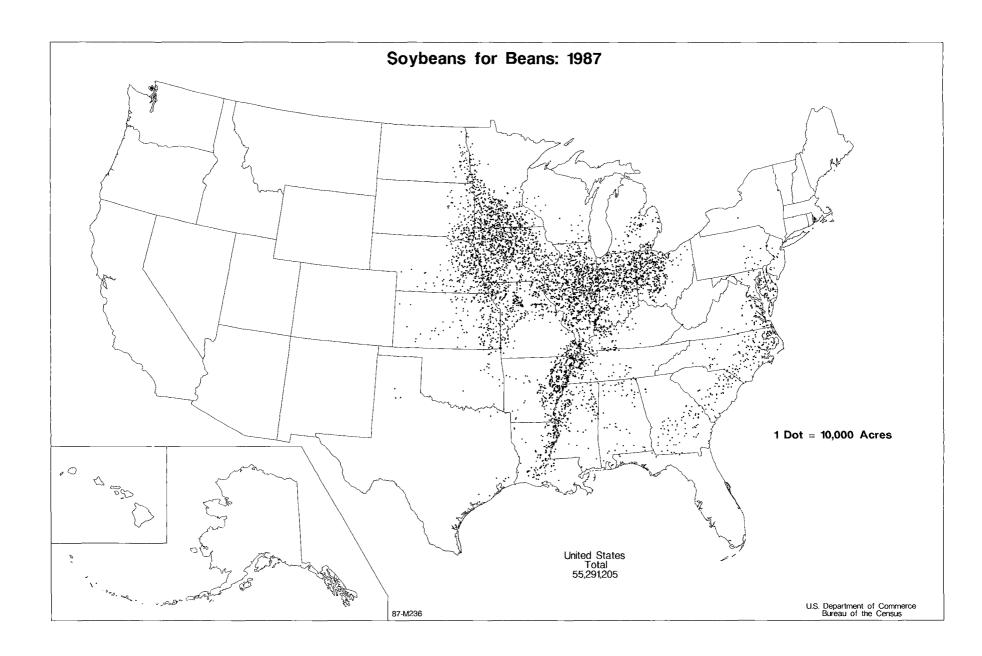


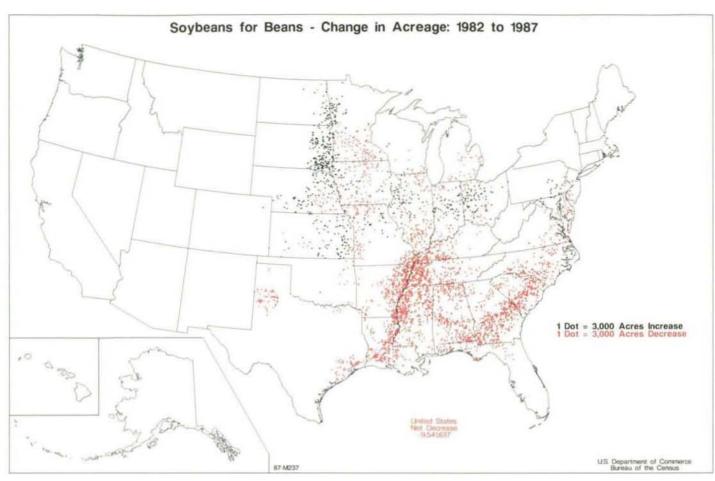


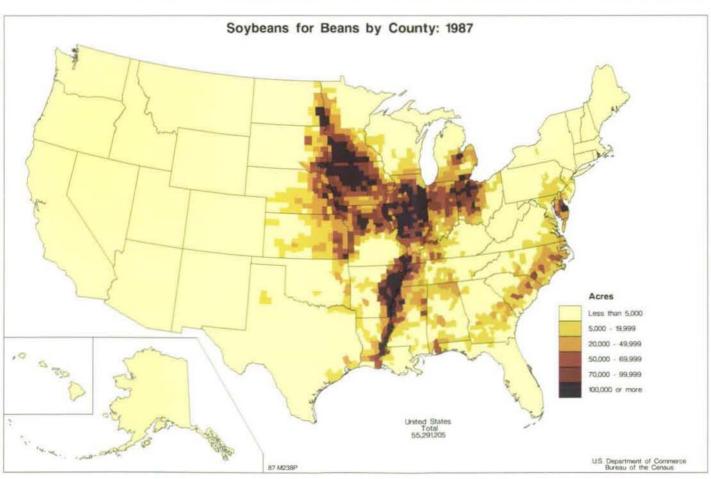


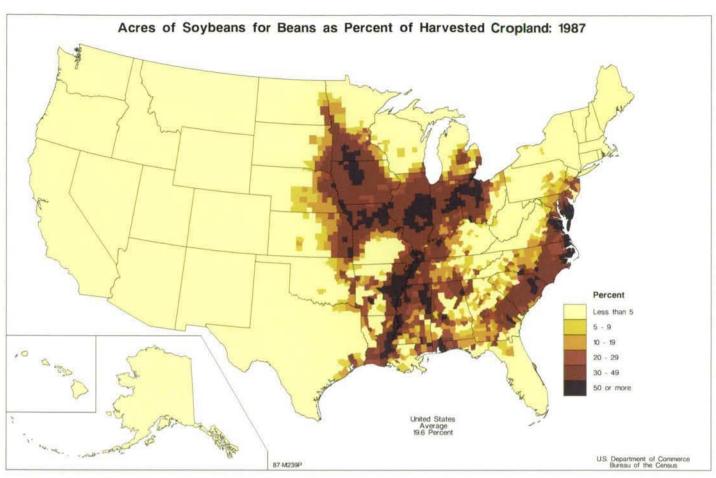


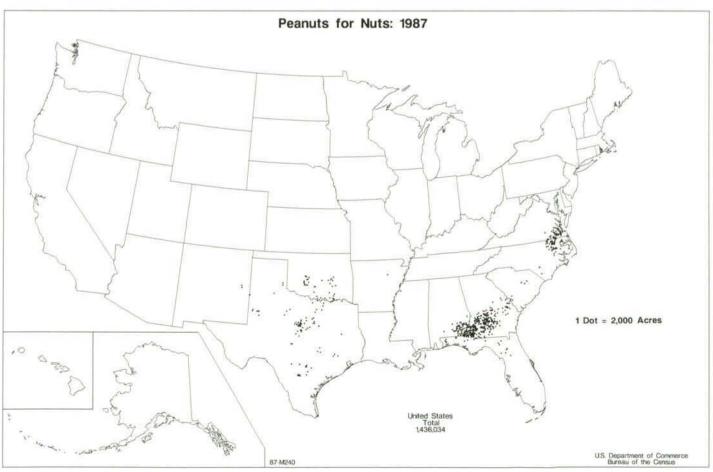


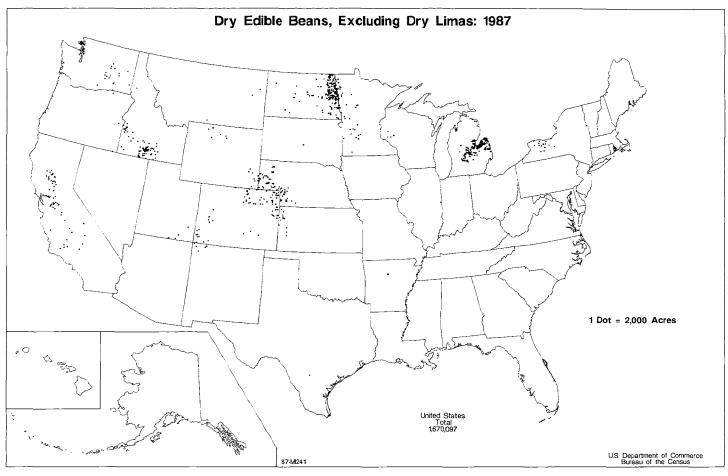


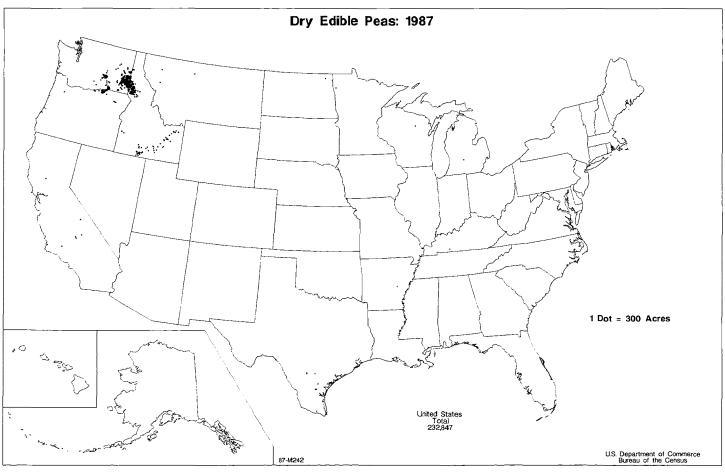


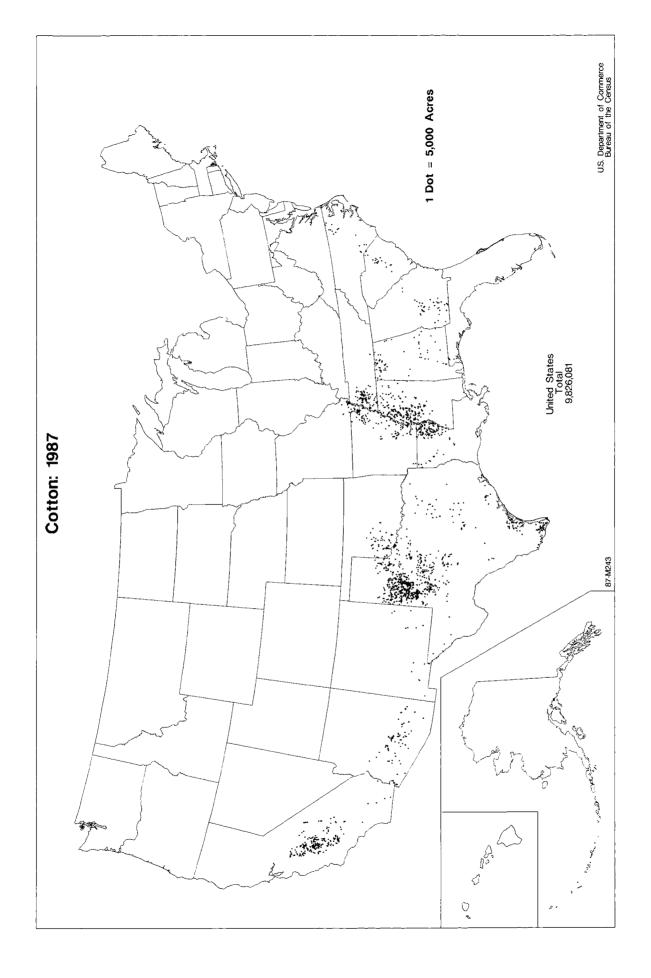


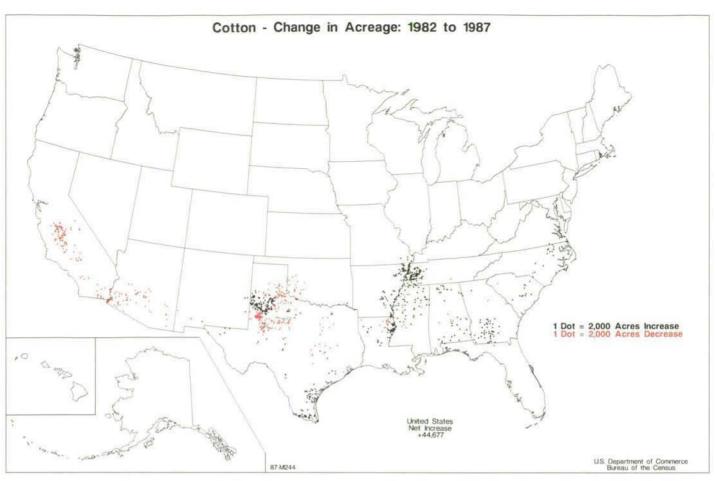


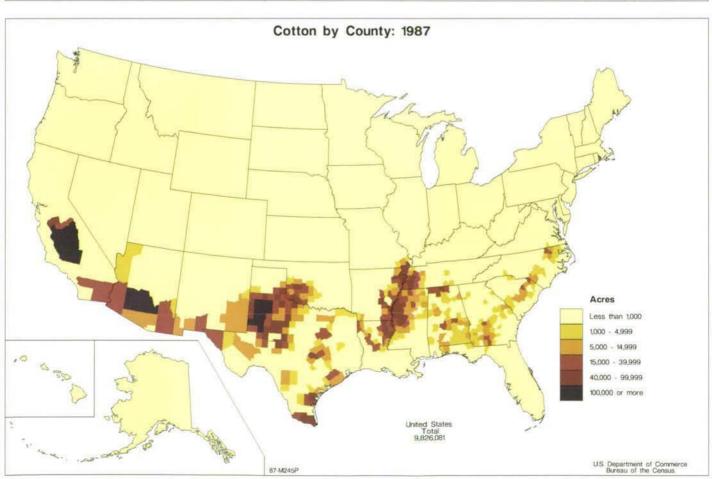


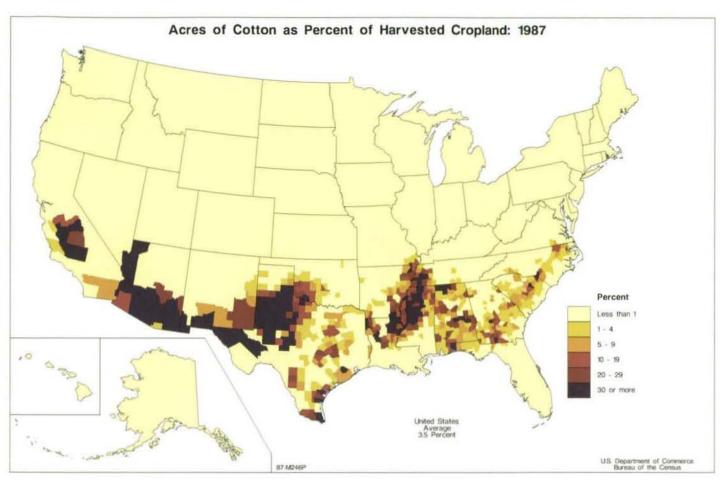


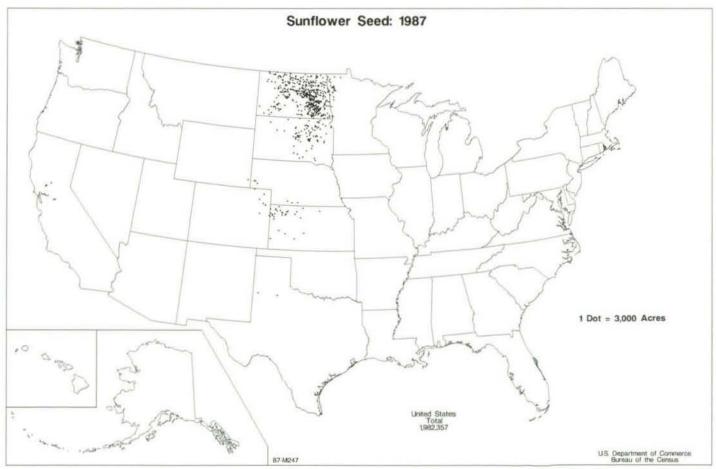


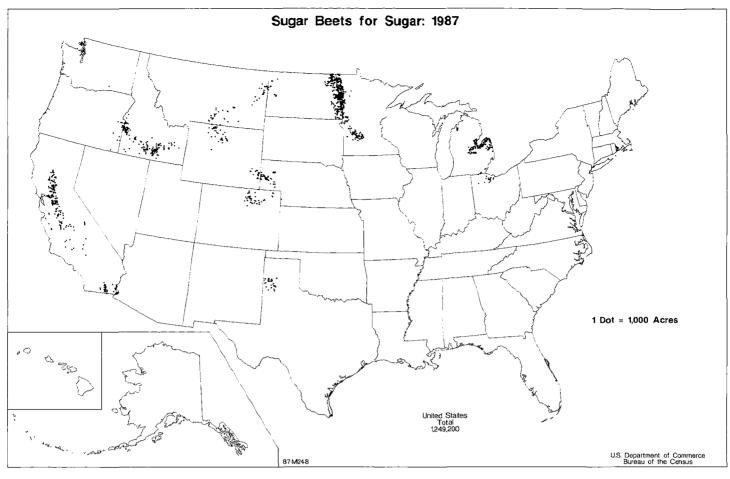


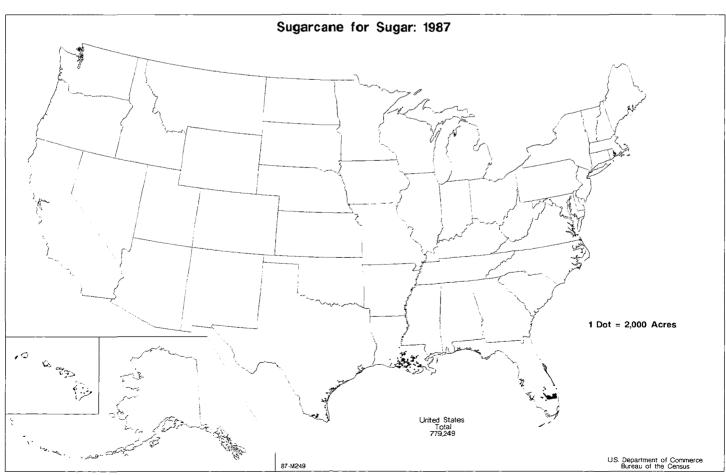


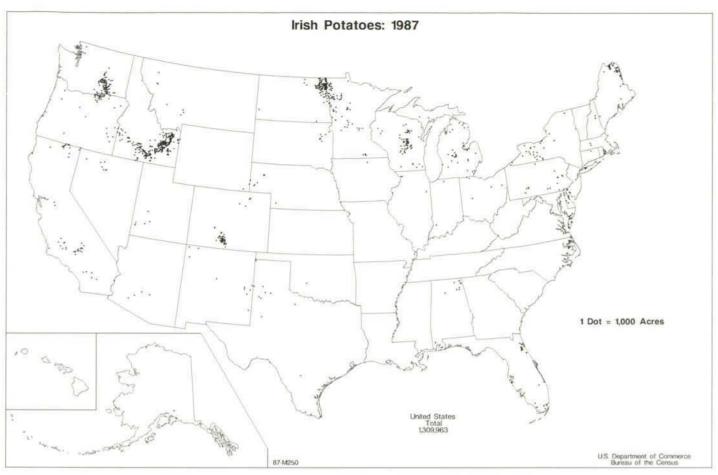


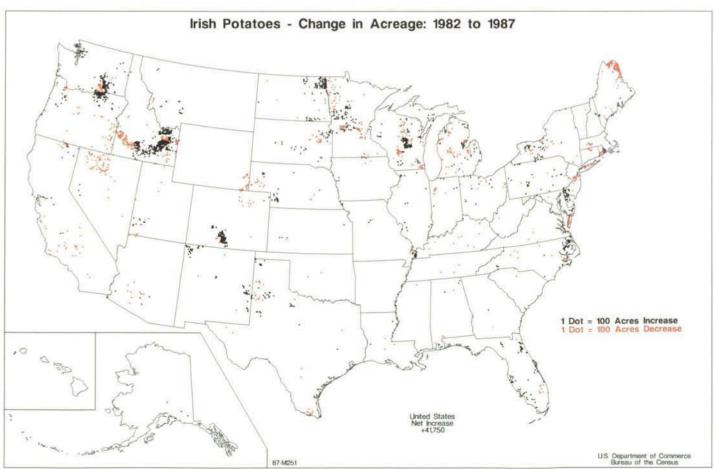


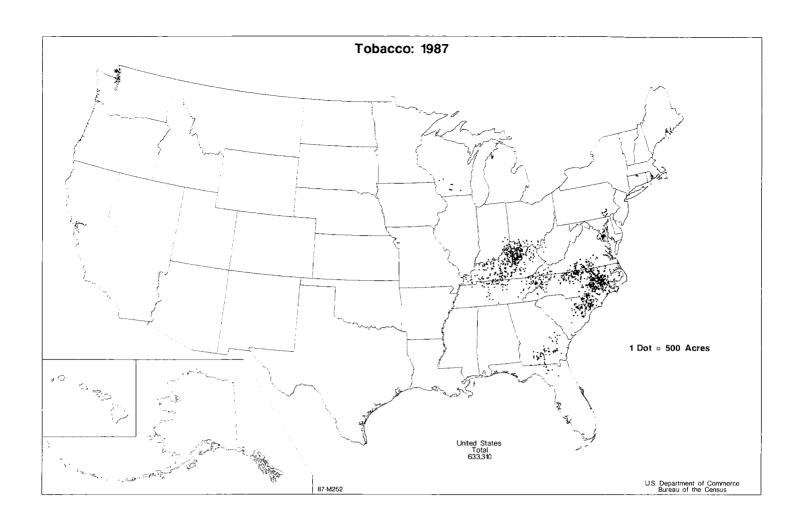


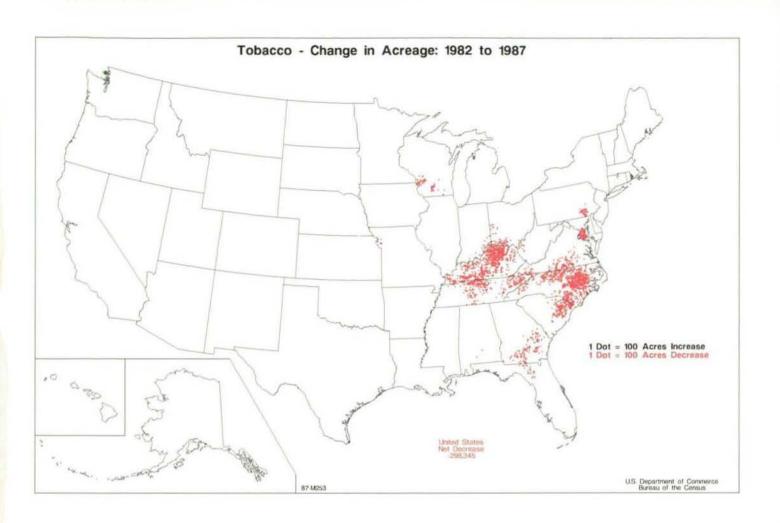


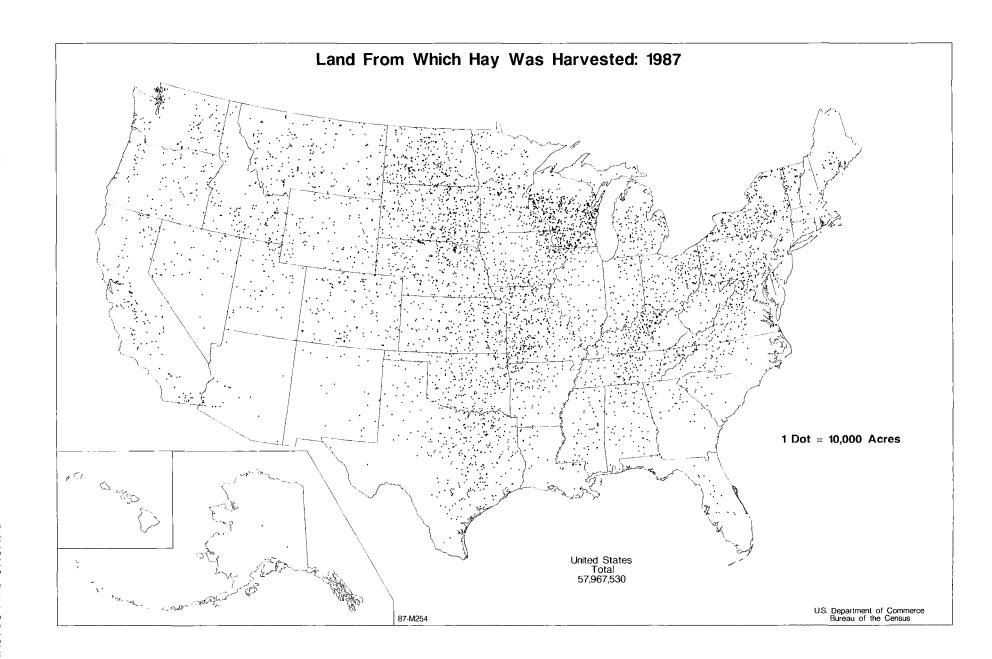


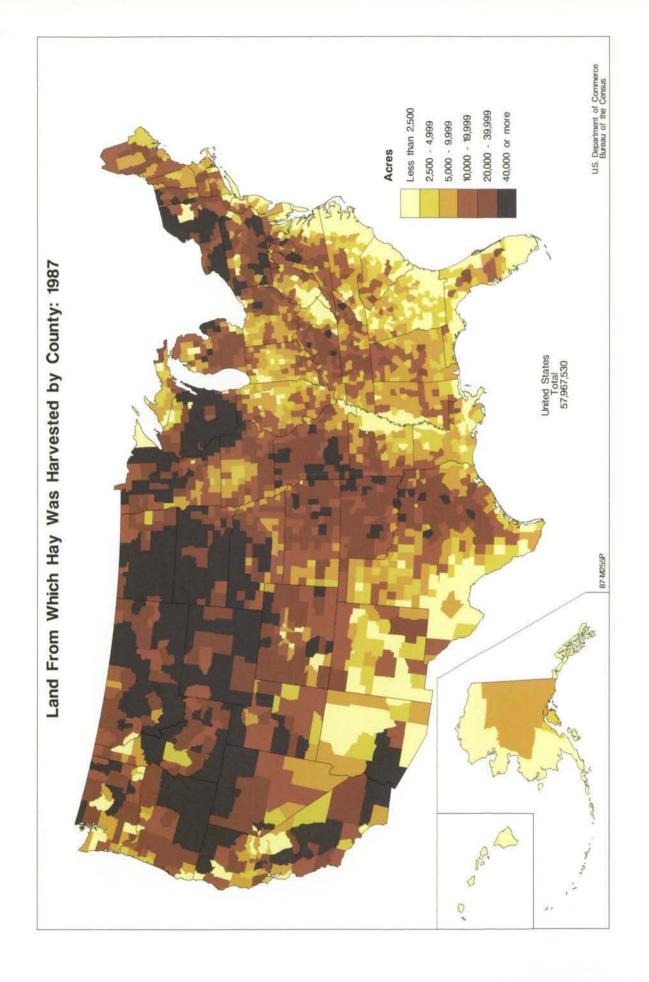


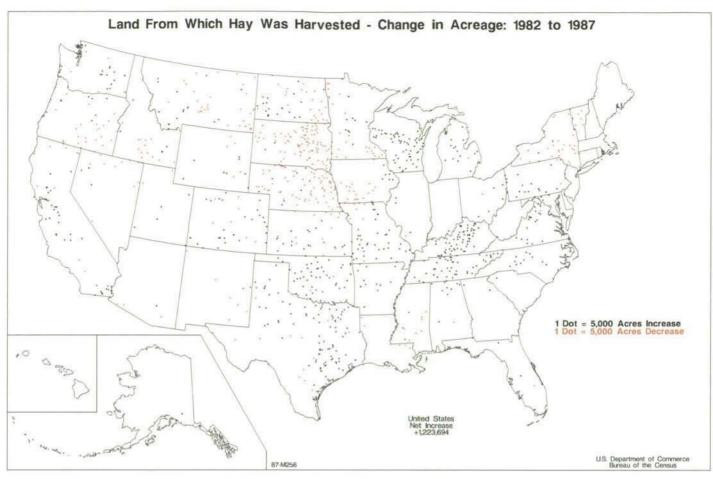


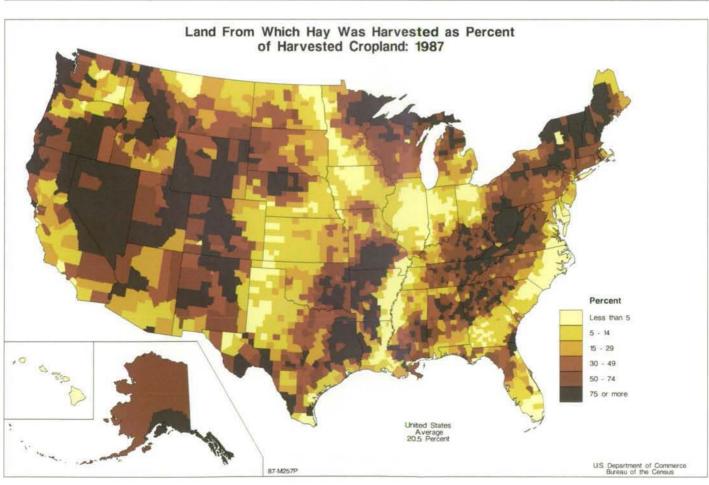


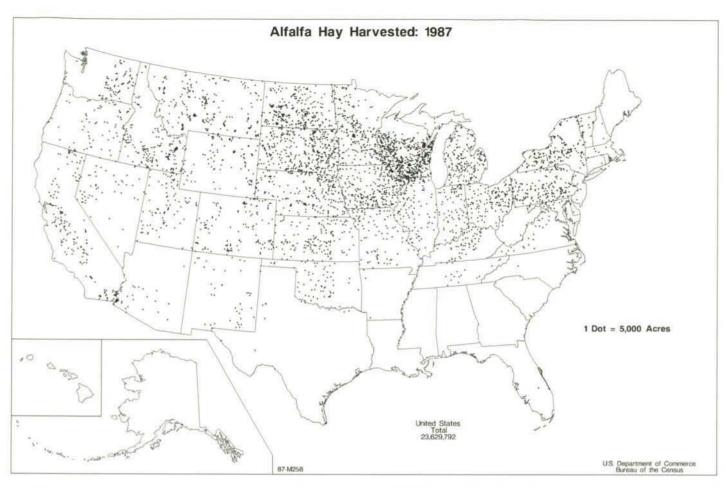


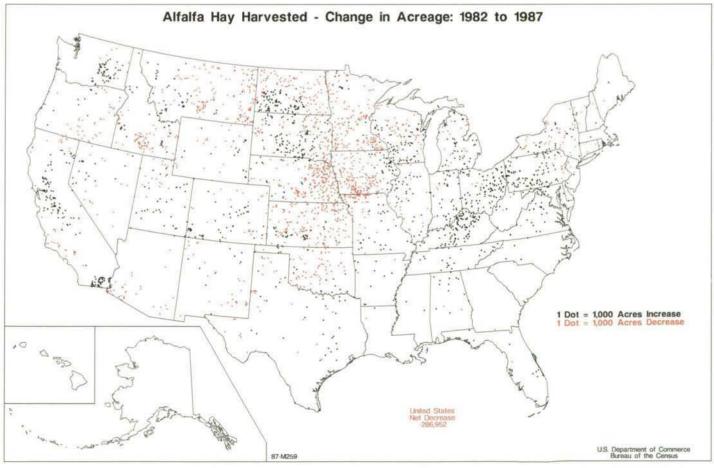


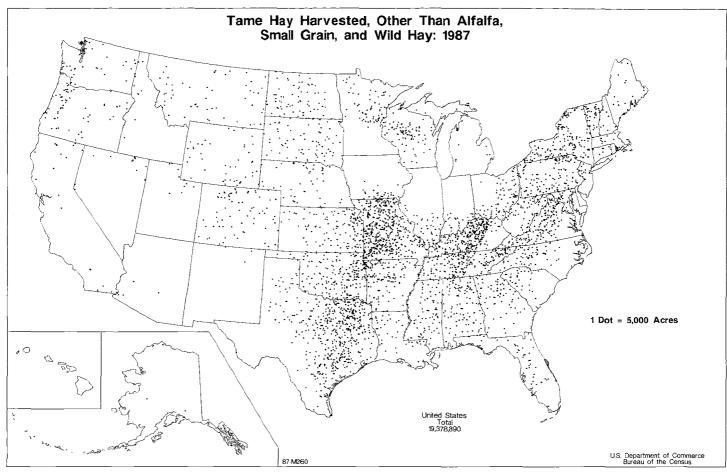


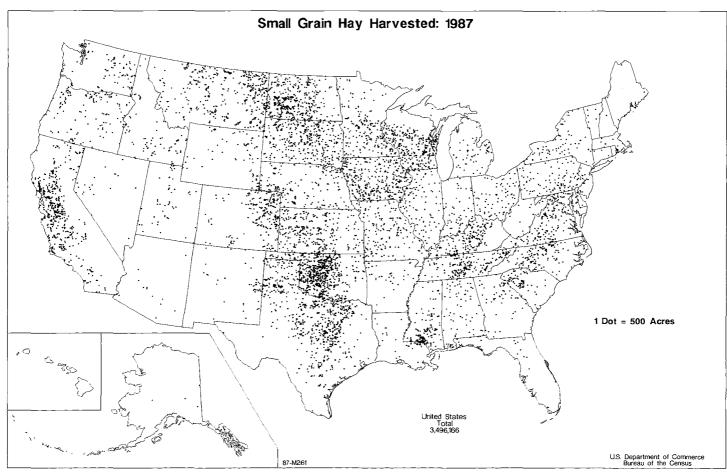


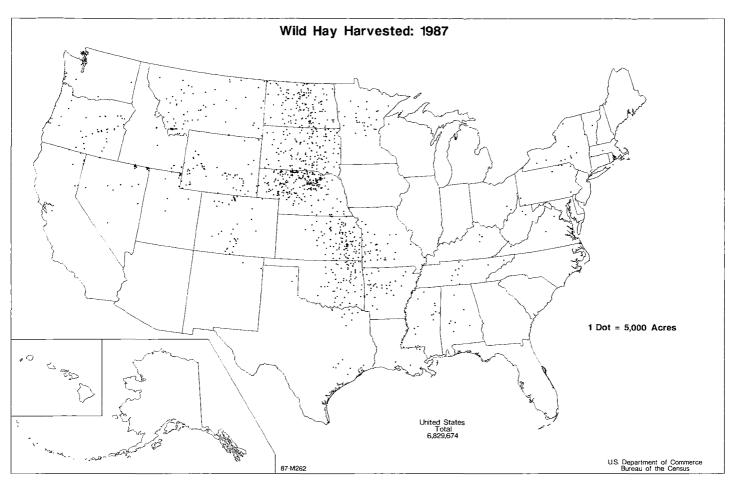


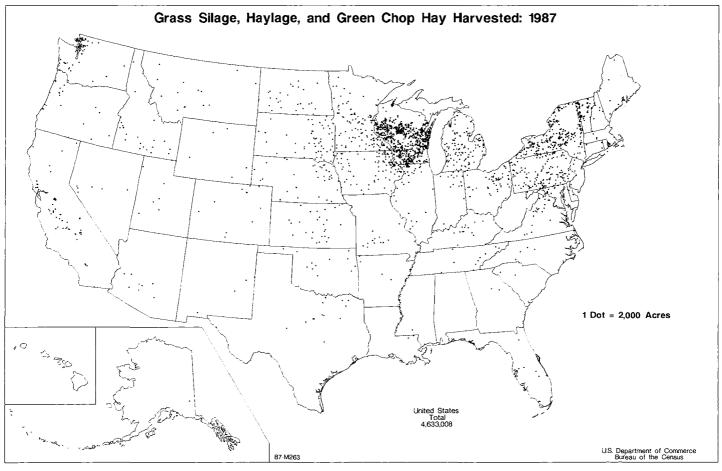


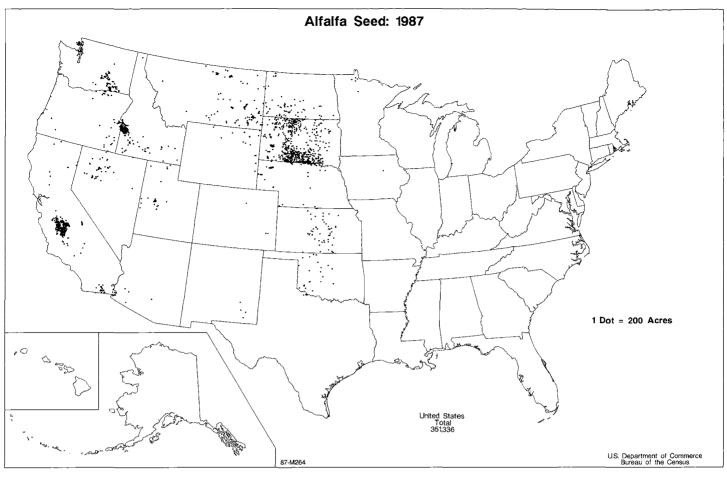


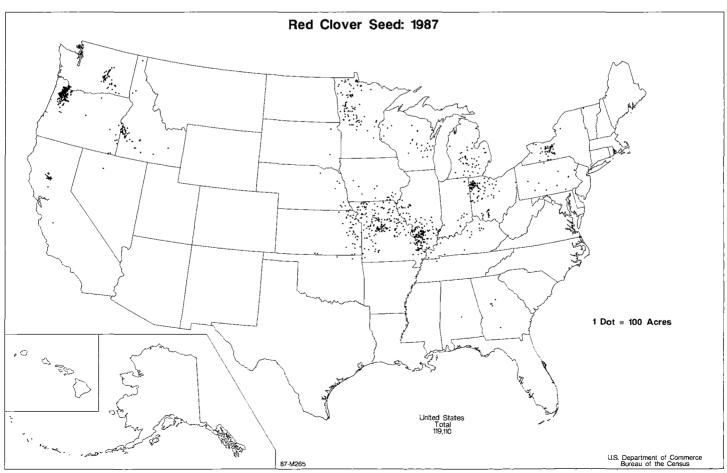


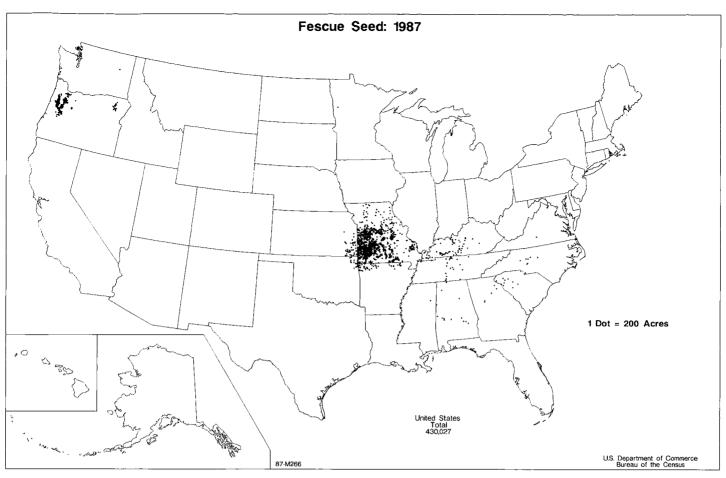


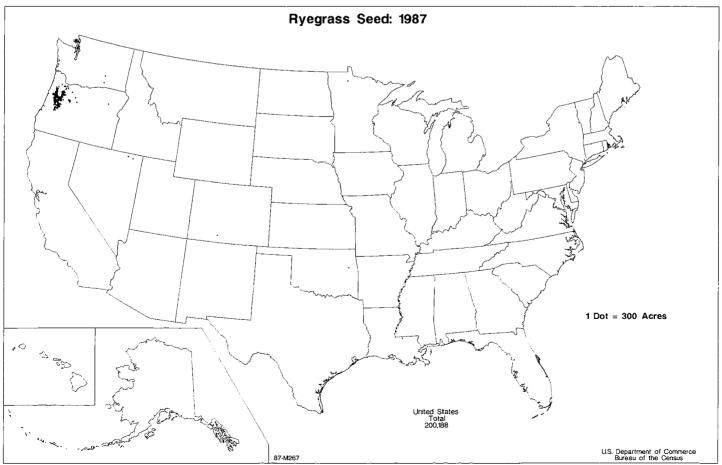


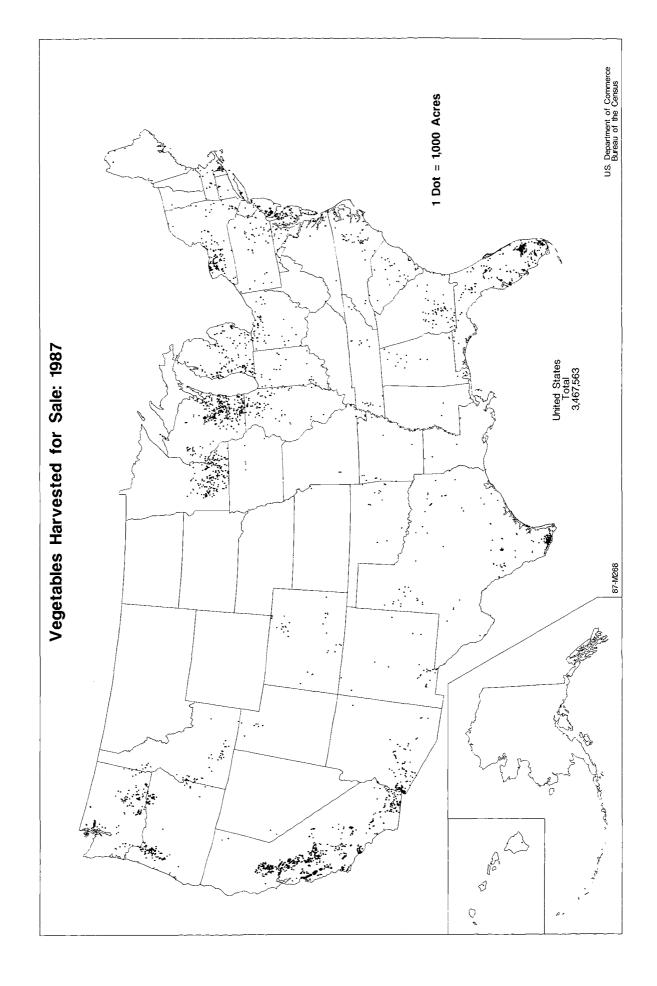


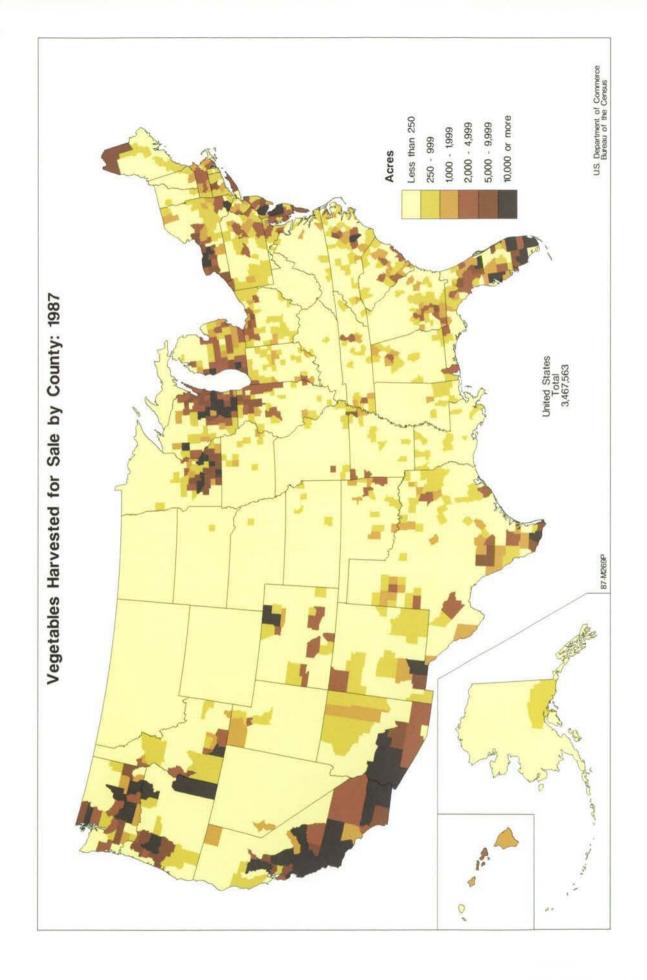


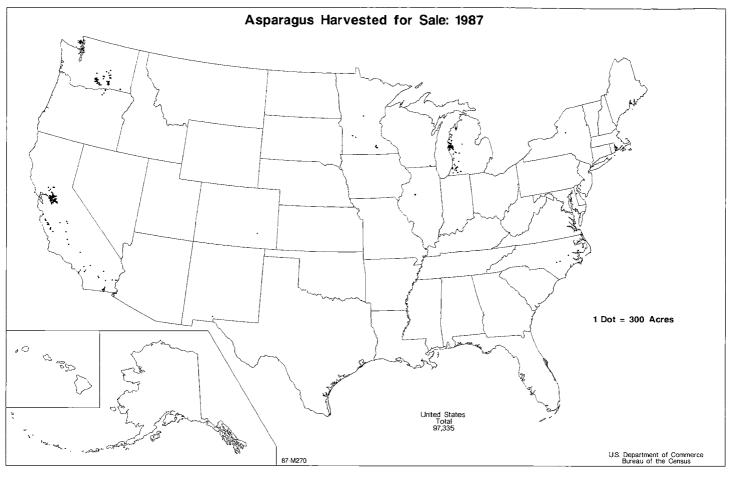


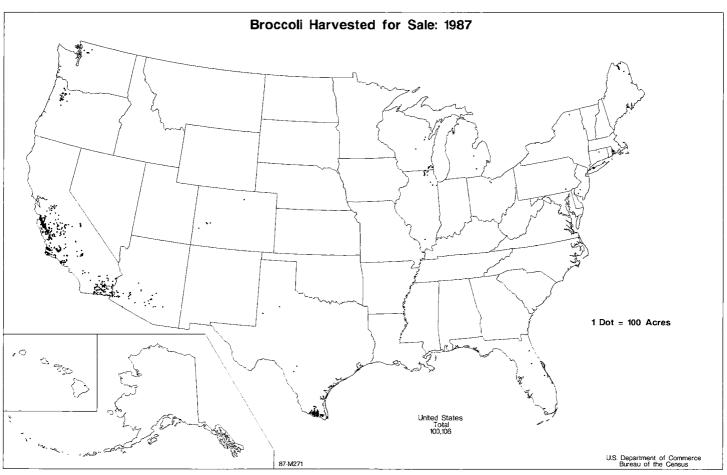


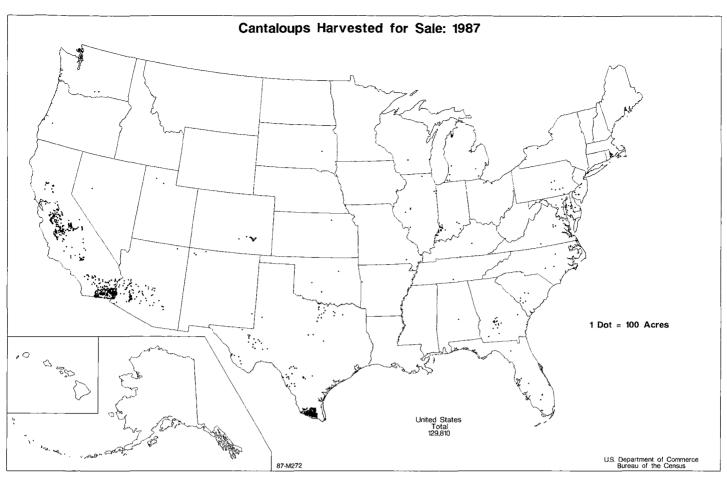


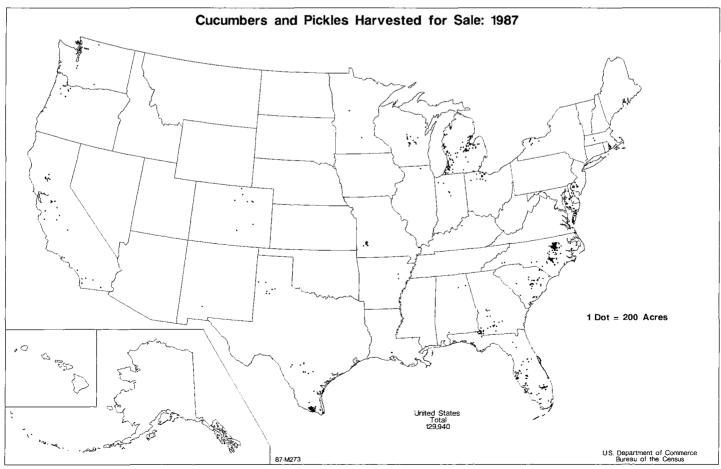


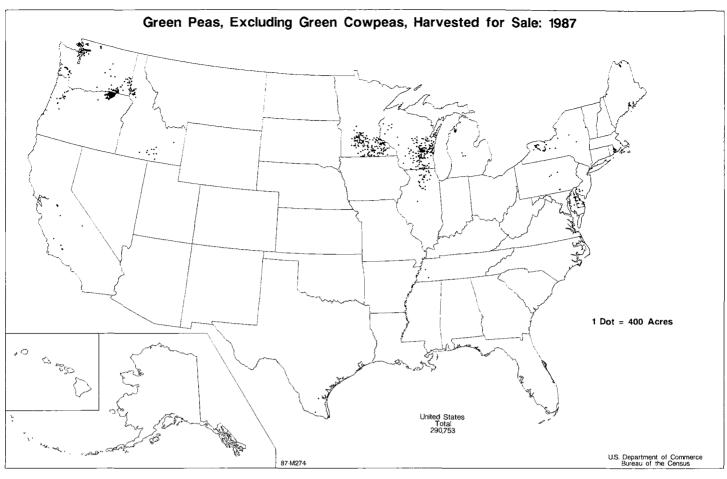


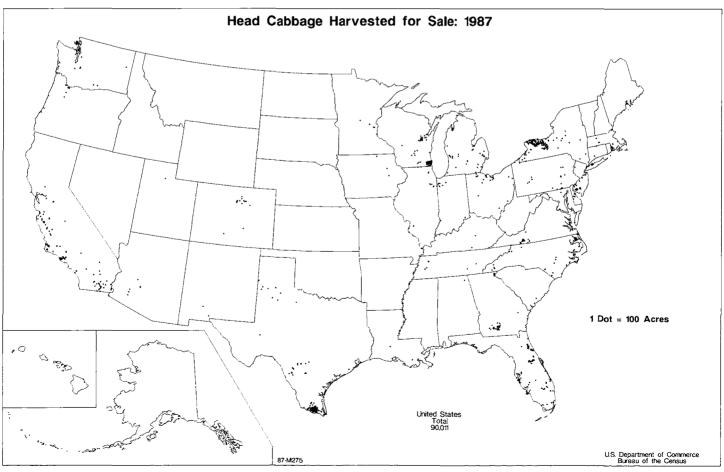


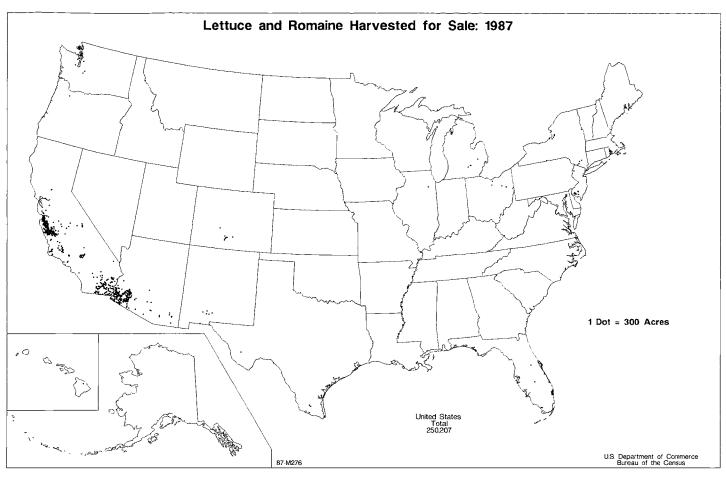


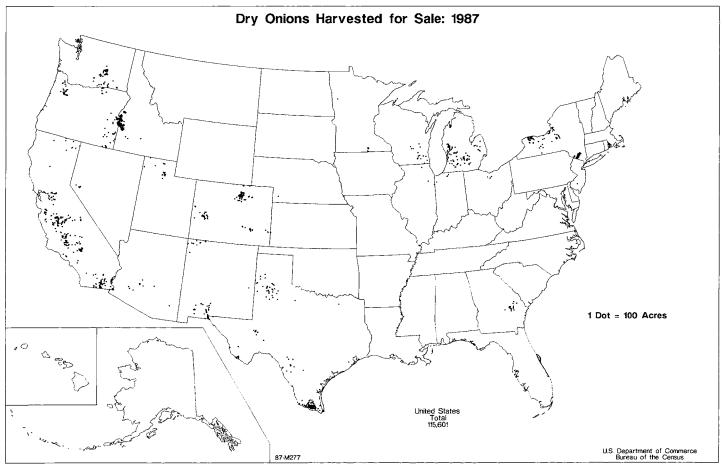


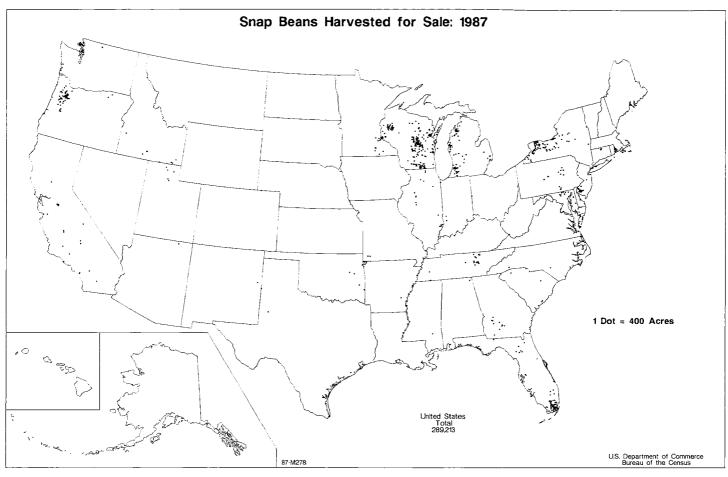


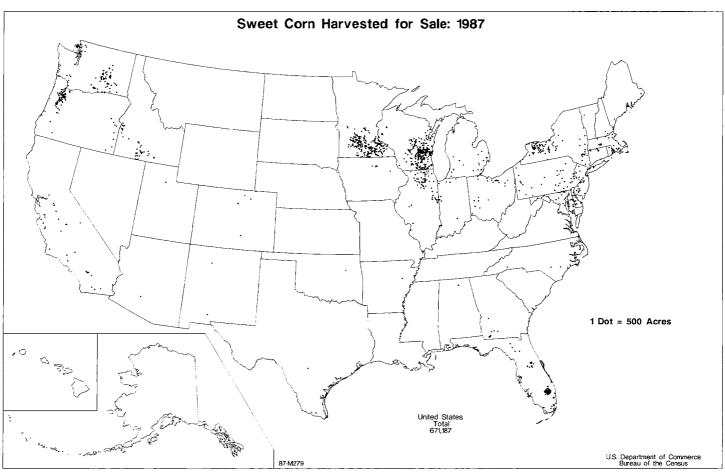


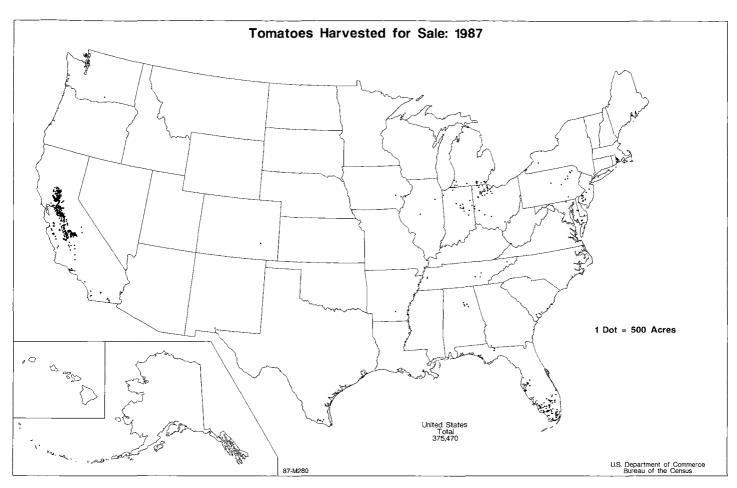


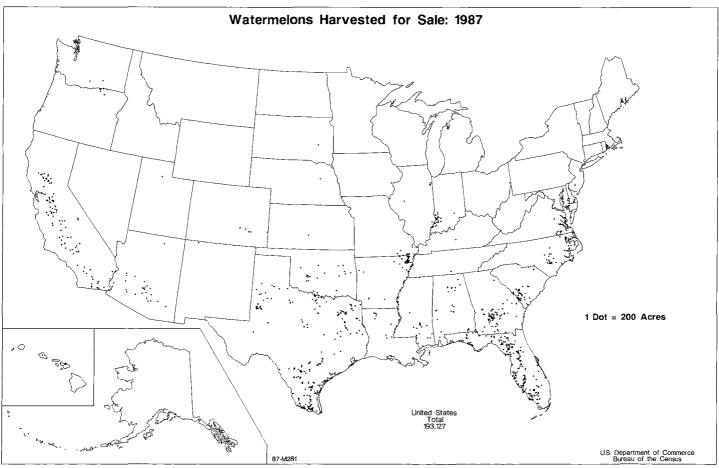


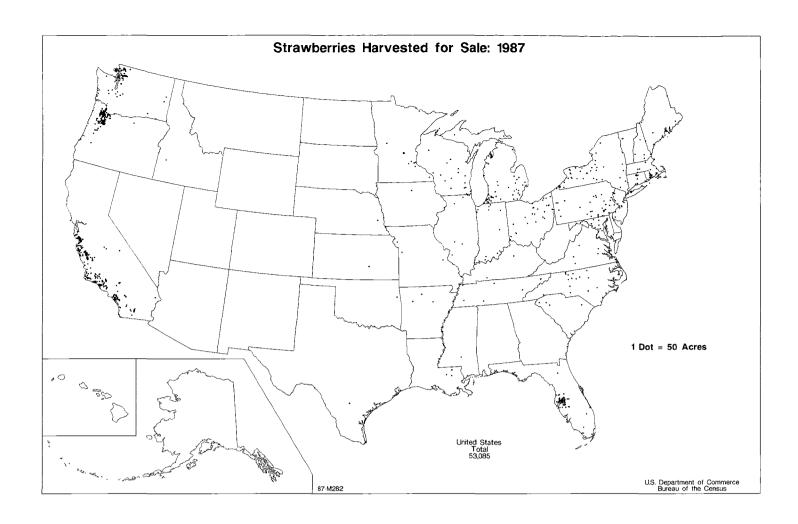


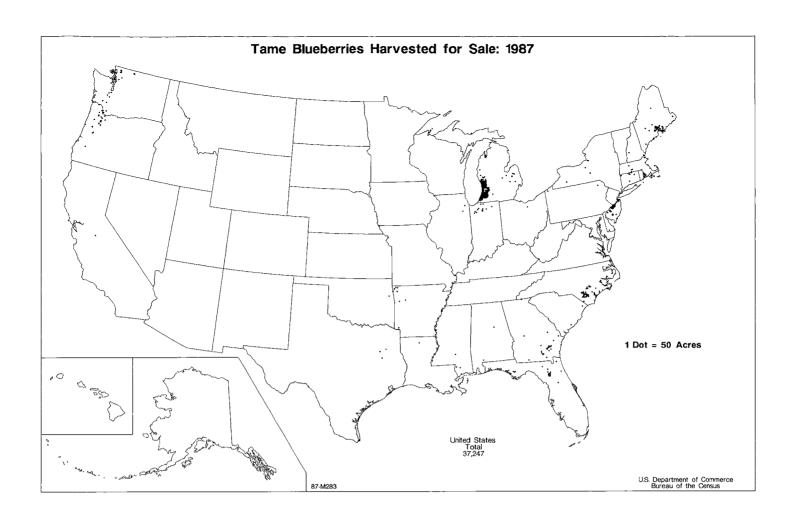


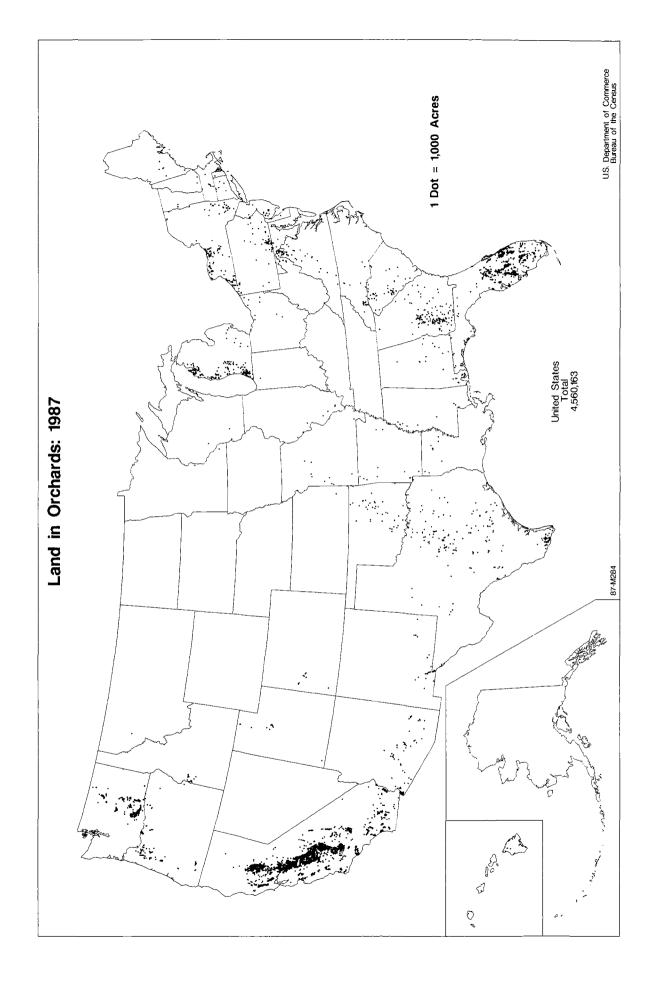


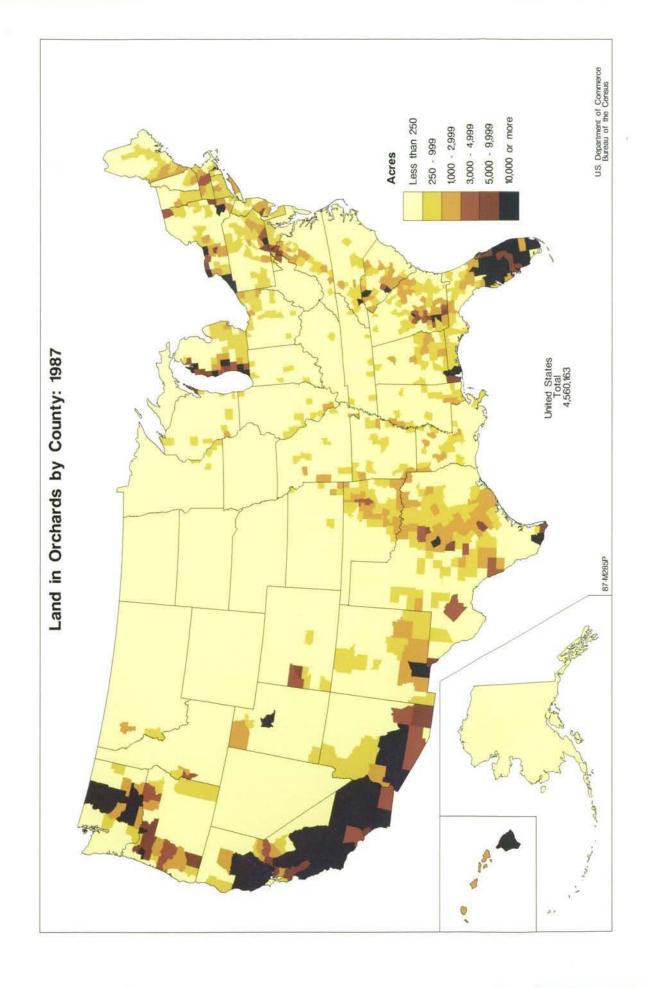


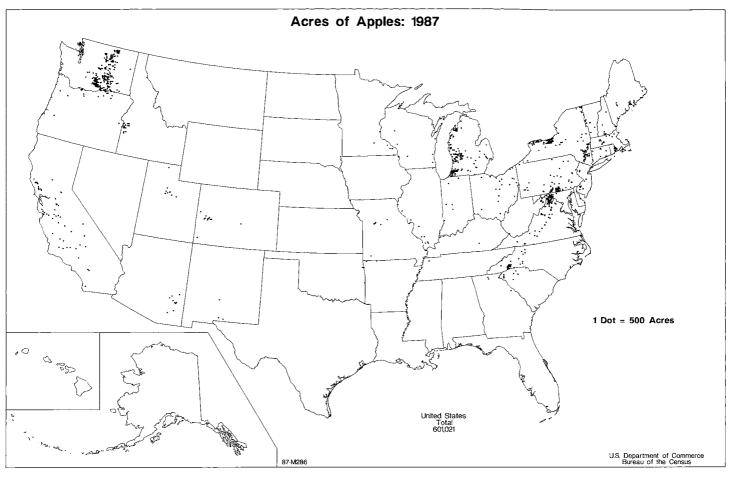


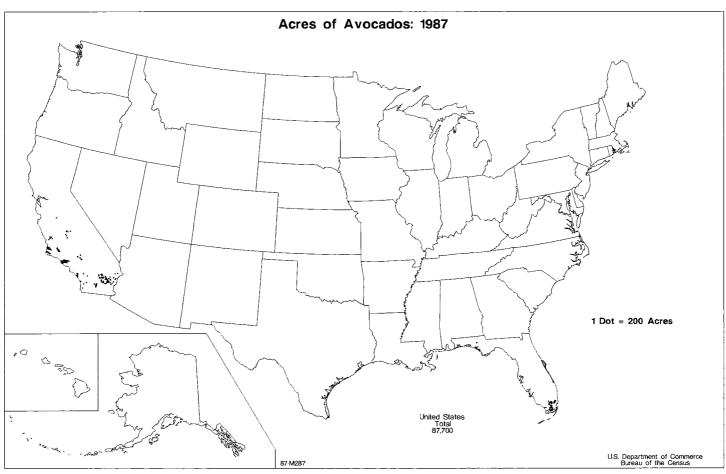


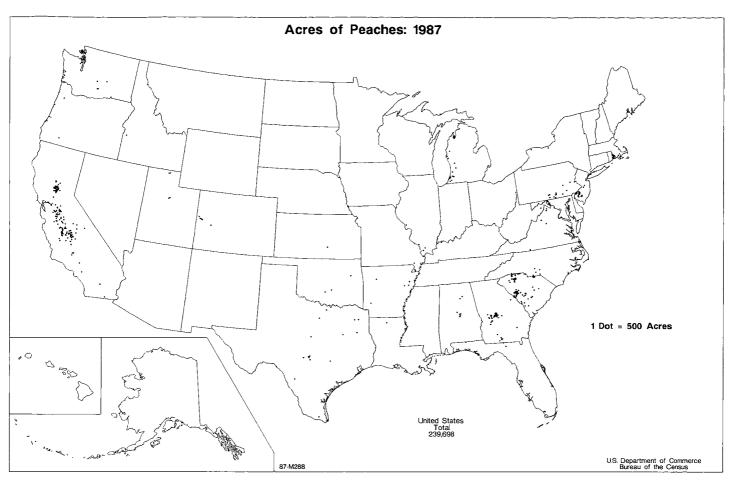


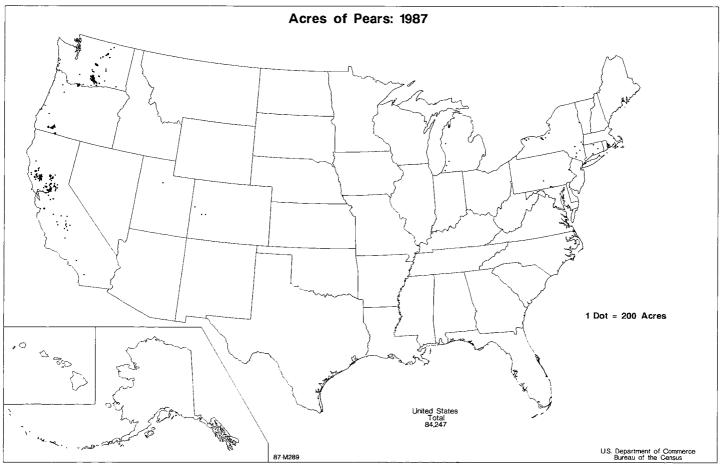


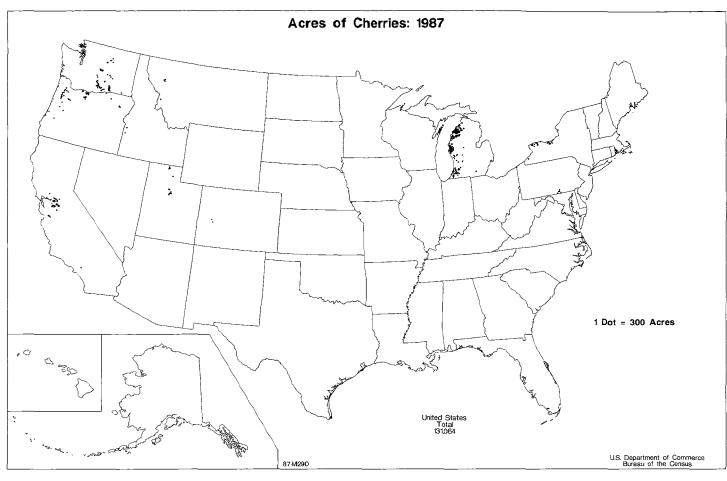


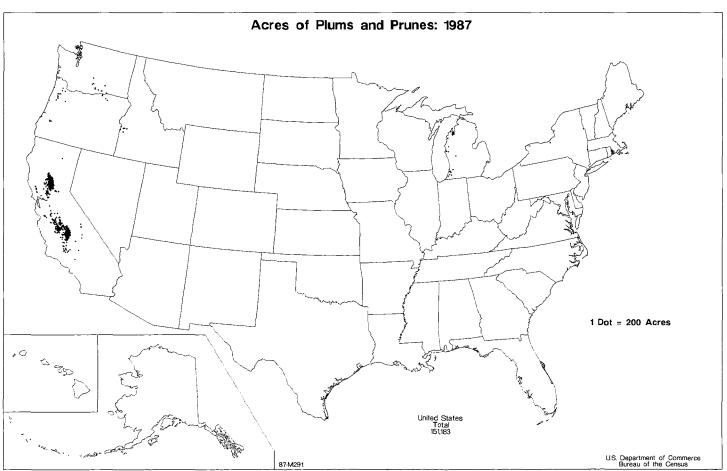


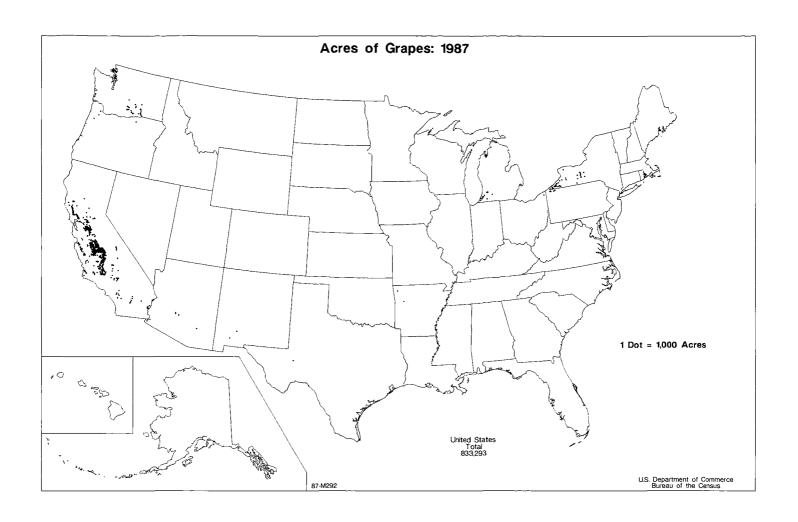


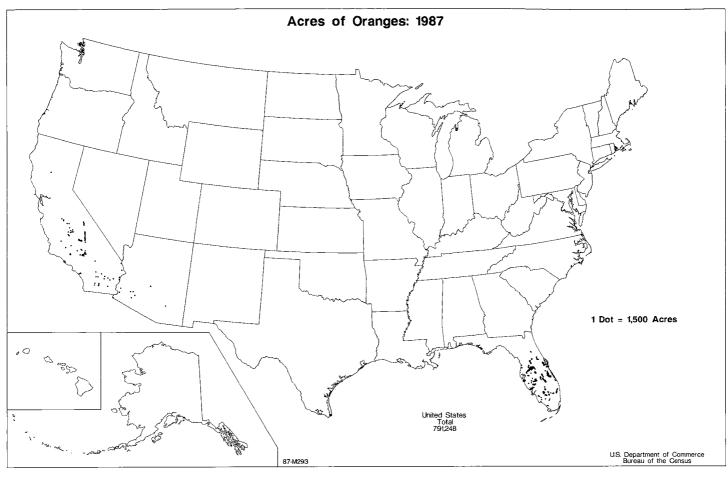


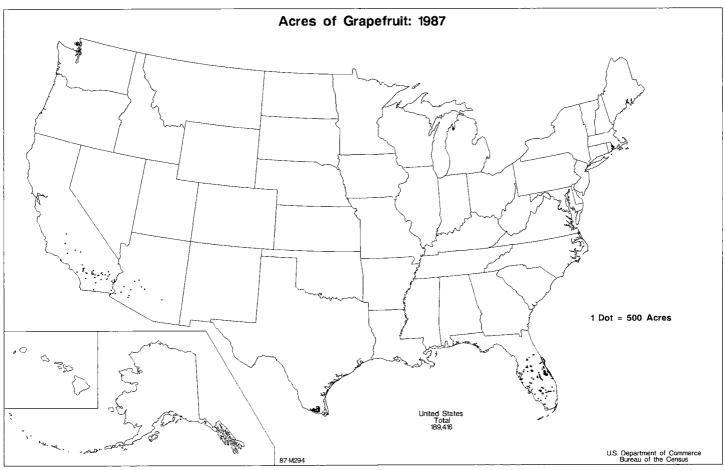


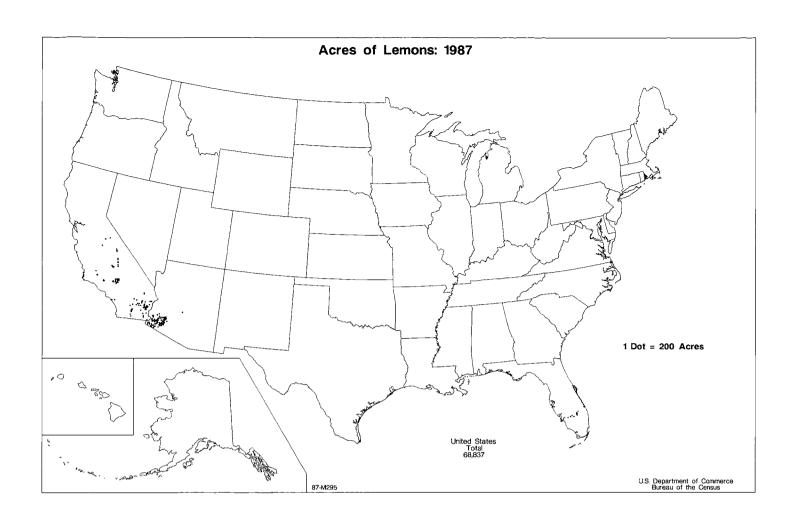


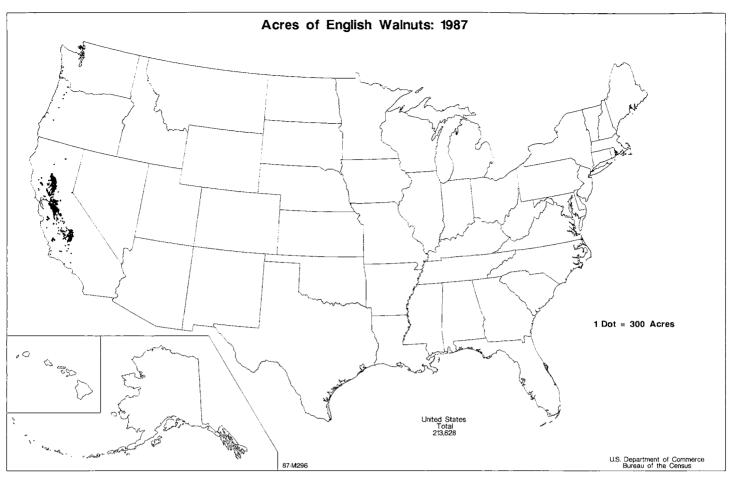


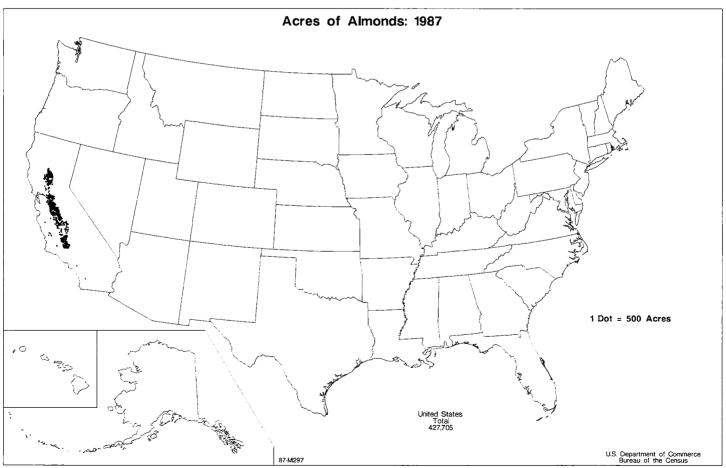


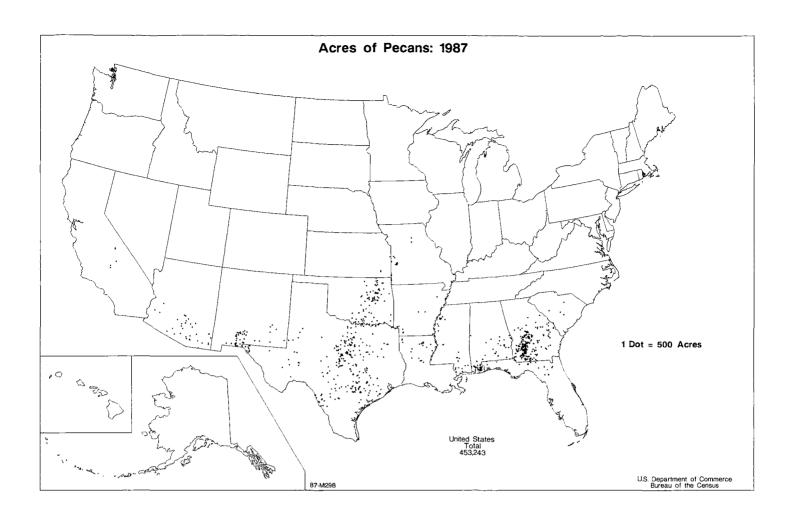


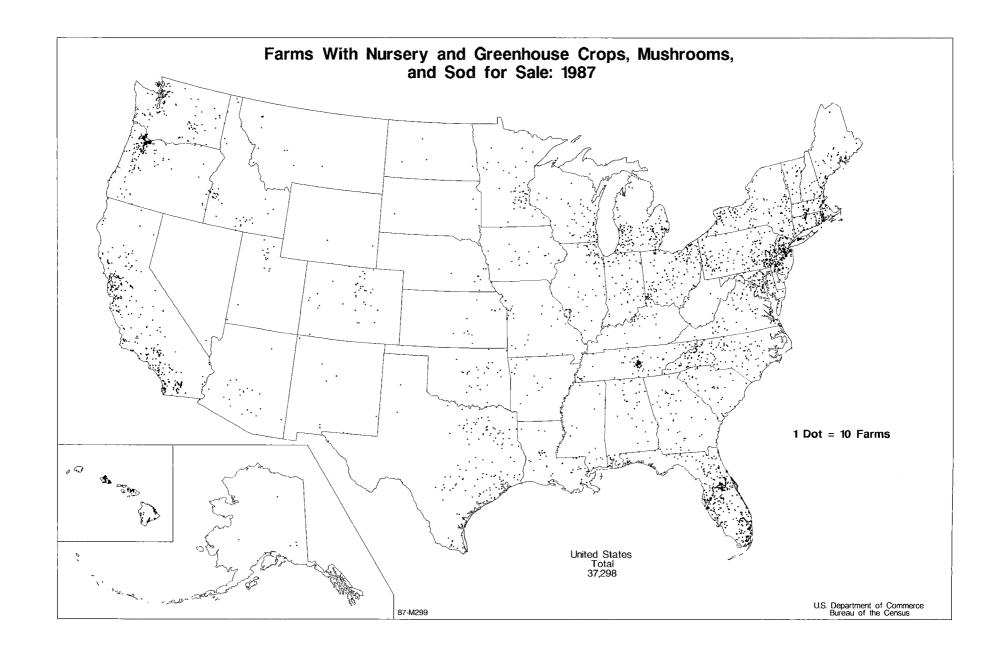


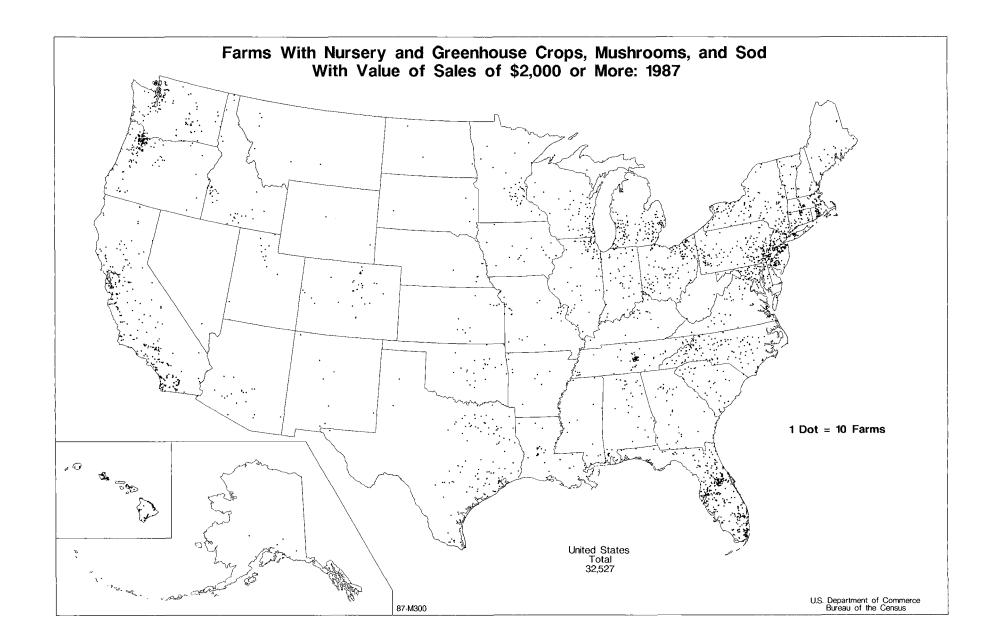


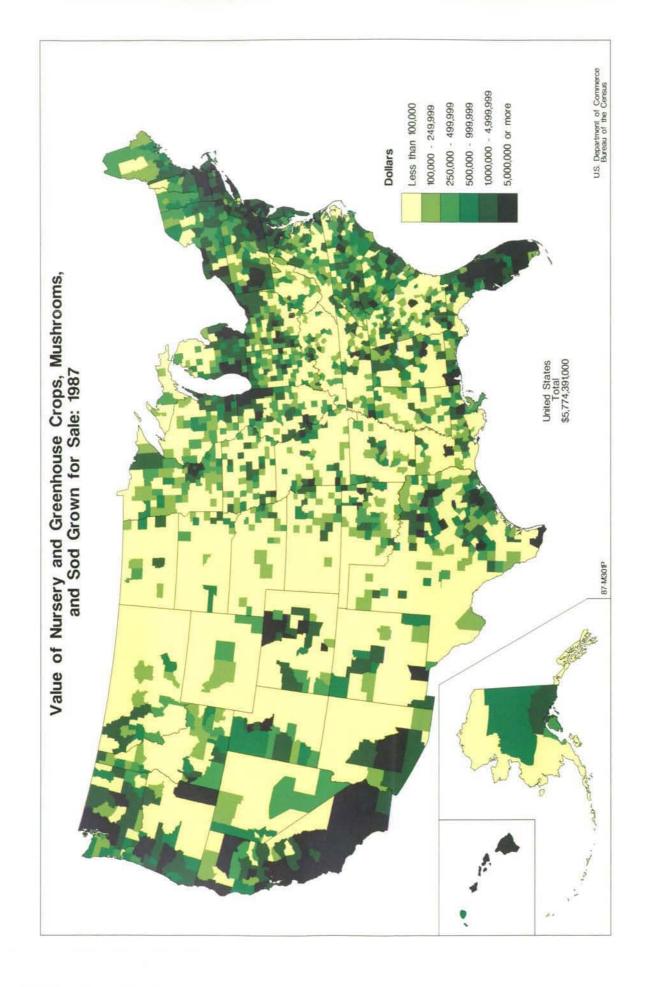


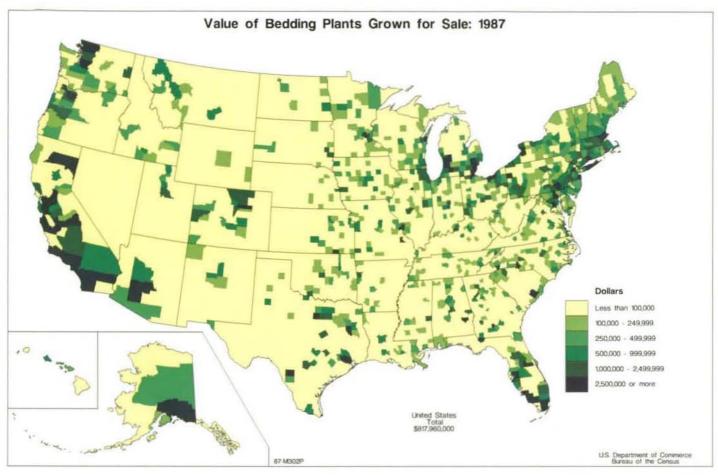


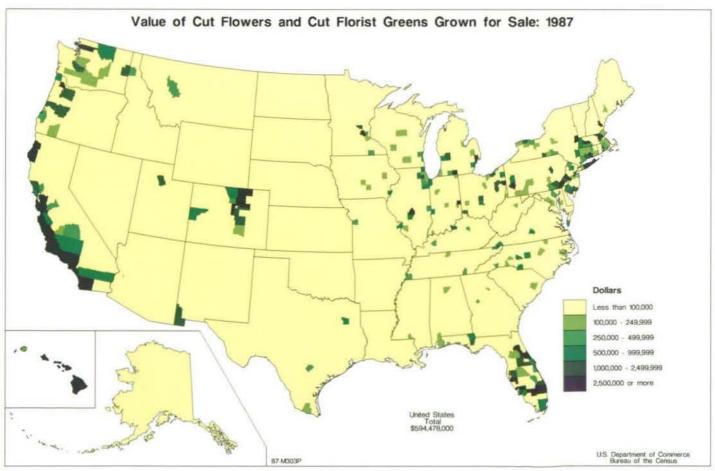


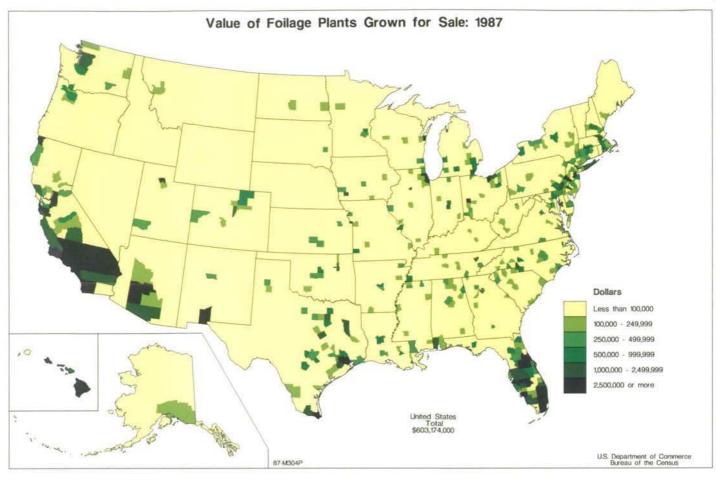


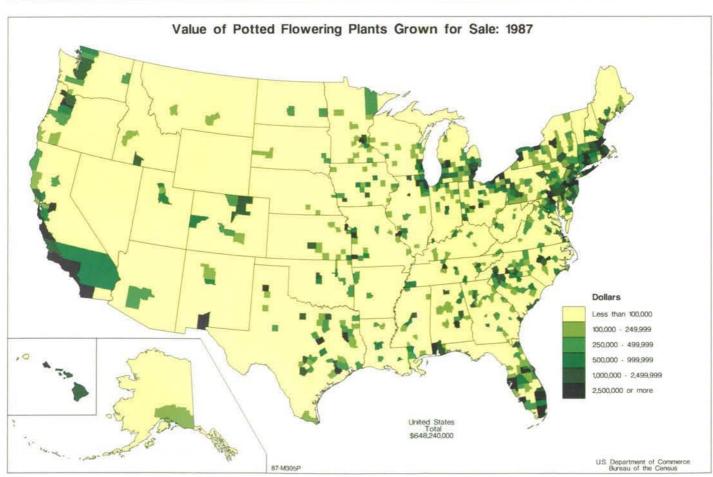


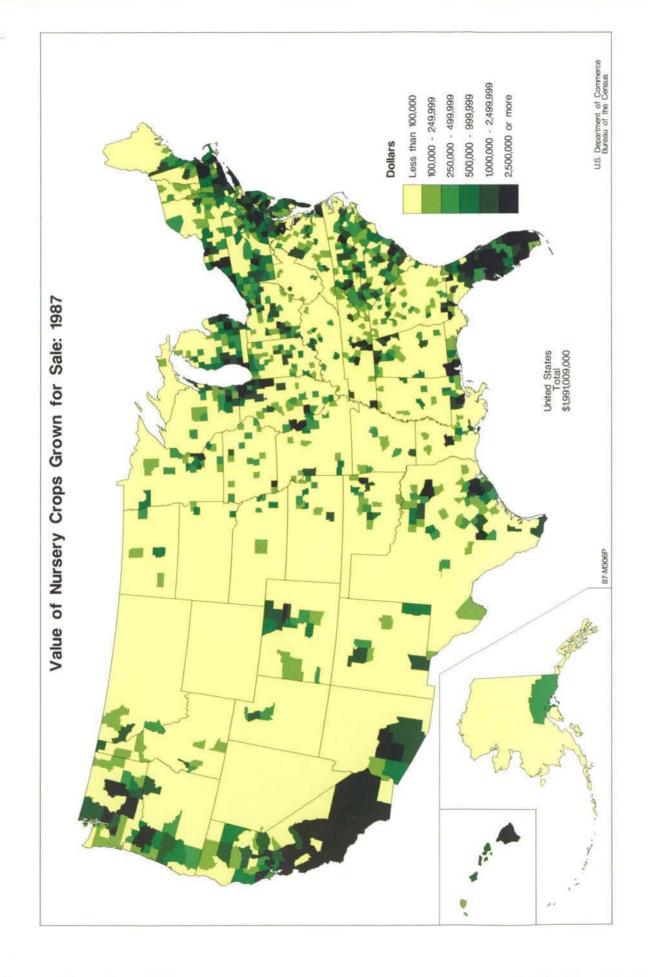












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FARMS

Denotes all places on which agricultural operations were conducted at any time in the census year under the day-to-day control of an individual management, and from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were produced and sold or normally would have been sold in 1987.

FARMS WITH SALES OF \$10,000 AND OVER

Denotes farms with sales of agricultural products amounting to at least \$10,000, excluding abnormal farms such as prison farms, hospital farms, church farms, school farms, experimental farms, Indian reservations, and grazing associations.

FARMS BY VALUE OF SALES

Farms by value of sales represents the gross market value before taxes and production expenditures of all agricultural products sold or removed from the place in 1987 regardless of who received or shared in the payment. It includes receipts by the operator as well as the value of any shares received by partners, landlords, contractors, and others associated with the place.

In 1987, all farms were tabulated by size based on reported sales. In 1982 and earlier censuses, abnormal farms were not tabulated based on sales size. In the tables on market value of agricultural products sold, the sales of abnormal farms in 1982 and earlier censuses were included in the total sales figure, but excluded from the detailed size categories. Abnormal farms included Indian reservations. The category "farms with sales of less than \$1,000" included all farms with actual sales of less than \$1,000 but having the production potential for sales of \$1,000 or more. These farms normally could be expected to sell \$1,000 or more of agricultural products.

The sales size categories used in this report are consistent with the standard business size categories issued by Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in 1982. In State table 52, data are presented for four sales size categories between \$10,000 and \$49,999. This provides census classifications. For the 1992 census, data will be presented only for the OMB sales size categories of \$10,000 to \$24,999 and \$25,000 to \$49,999.

This report uses the following value of sales classifications:

\$500,000 or more \$250,000 to \$499,999 \$100,000 to \$249,999 \$50,000 to \$99,999 \$25,000 to \$49,999 \$10,000 to \$24,999 \$5,000 to \$9,999 \$2,500 to \$4,999 Less than \$2,500

Places having less than the minimum \$1,000 sales in the census year were counted as farms if they could normally be expected to produce agricultural products in sufficient quantity to meet the requirements of the definition.

FARMS BY SIZE

Although the number of farms in the United States has dropped drastically in the last 40 years, the acreage of land in farms has changed only moderately; as a result, the average size of a farm is now nearly two times what it was in 1954. The trend since 1954 until the 1978 census has been a decrease in number of farms for each of the size groups under 500 acres and an increase in the number of farms in size groups over 500 acres.

Size of farm measured only by acres operated is often not a complete measure of the size of the farm business due to large variations in the productivity of land or in the intensity of activity. For example, average value of farm products sold per acre of farmland can vary from such extremes as \$3,092 per acre in Suffolk County, NY, to less than \$13 per acre in Elko County, NV.

MARKET VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS SOLD

This category represents the gross market value before taxes and production expenses of all agricultural products sold or removed from the place in 1987, regardless of who received the payment. It includes sales by the operator as well as the value of any shares received by partners, landlords, contractors, or others associated with the operation. In addition, it includes receipts from placing commodities in the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan program in 1987. It does not include payments received for participation in federal farm programs nor does it include income from farm-related sources such as customwork and other agricultural services, or income from nonfarm sources.

The value of crops sold in 1987 does not necessarily represent the sales from crops harvested in 1987. Data may include sales from crops produced in earlier years and exclude some crops produced in 1987, but held in storage and not sold. For commodities, such as sugar beets and wool, sold through a co-op which made payments in several installments, respondents were requested to report the total value received in 1987.

The value of agricultural products sold was requested of all operators. If the operator failed to report this information, estimates were made based on the amount of crops harvested, livestock or poultry inventory or number sold. Extensive estimation was required for operators growing crops or livestock under contract.

Caution should be used when comparing sales in 1987 with sales reported in earlier censuses. Sales figures are expressed in current dollars and have not been adjusted for inflation or deflation.

FARM-RELATED INCOME

The 1987 Census included a new inquiry on income from farm-related sources. These data consist of gross income in 1987 before taxes and expenses from the sales of farm byproducts and other sales and services closely related to the principal functions of the farm business. These data are for income producing activities that are primarily a byproduct or supplemental to the farm operation. They exclude income from business activities that are separate from the farm business. Separate data were collected for income from customwork and other agricultural services, cash rent of farmland, allotments, etc., sale of forest products, and on all other categories.

FARM PRODUCTION EXPENSES

In 1987, additional specific expense items and a category for all other farm production expenses were added to the selected farm production expenses collected in 1982.

Consequently, we are publishing total farm production expenses in 1987. The expenses are limited to those incurred in the operation of the farm business. Expenses include the share of the expenditures provided by landlords, contractors, and partners in the operation of the farm business. Property taxes paid by landlords are excluded. Expenditures for nonfarm activities; farm-related activities such as providing customwork for others, the production and harvest of forest products, and recreational services; and household expenses are excluded. In 1987, as in other recent censuses, operators producing crops, livestock, or poultry under contract often were unable or unwilling to estimate the cost of production inputs furnished by the contractors. As a consequence, extensive estimation was required for contract producers.

LAND IN FARMS AND LAND USE

Land in farms—The acreage designated in the tables as "land in farms" consists primarily of agricultural land used for crops, pasture, or grazing. It also includes woodland and wasteland not actually under cultivation or used for pasture or grazing, provided it was part of the farm operator's total operations. Large acreages of woodland or wasteland held for nonagricultural purposes were deleted from individual reports during the processing operations. Land in farms includes acres set aside under annual commodity acreage programs as well as acres in the Conservation Reserve Program for places meeting the farm definition.

Land in farms is an operating unit concept and includes land owned and operated as well as land rented from others. Land used as rent free was to be reported as land rented from others. All grazing land, except land used under government permits on a per-head basis, was included as "land in farm" provided it was part of a farm or ranch. Land under the exclusive use of a grazing association was to be reported by the grazing association and included as land in farms. All land in Indian reservations used for growing crops or grazing livestock was to be included as land in farms. Land in reservations not reported by individual Indians or non-Indians was to be reported in the name of the cooperative group that used the land. In some instances, an entire Indian reservation was reported as one farm.

Total cropland—Includes the sum of acreage for cropland harvested, cropland used for pasture or grazing, cropland used for cover crops, cropland on which all crops failed, cropland in cultivated summer fallow, and idle cropland.

Harvested cropland—Includes all land from which crops were harvested, including hay cut, and all land in orchards, citrus groves, and nursery and greenhouse crops. Land from which two or more crops were harvested was counted only once, even though there was more than one use of that land.

Pastureland—The sum of all types of pastureland. It includes cropland used only for pasture or grazing, woodland pastured, and other pastureland and rangeland.

IRRIGATION

Irrigated land includes all land watered by artificial or controlled means, such as sprinklers, furrows or ditches, and spreader dikes. Included are supplemental, partial, and preplant irrigation. Each acre was counted only once regardless of the number of times it was irrigated or harvested.

VALUE OF LAND AND BUILDINGS

The value of land and buildings reported for the census is the farm operators estimate of market value, i.e., the price for which the land and buildings would sell at the time the census was taken. If the value of land and buildings was not reported or was incomplete, an estimate was supplied during processing by using the average value per acre of land and buildings for farms of approximately the same size having similar characteristics in the same area.

For many groups of counties in the West, the maps exhibiting value of land and buildings per farm show reverse patterns as compared with maps showing value of land and buildings per acre, i.e., many counties in high value-per-farm categories appear in low value-per-acre categories. This reverse relationship between the two pattern maps happens because a large proportion of land in farms is comprised of low value-per-acre rangeland, and the extremely large average size of the farms and ranches offsets the low average-per-acre value, resulting in high average-per-farm values.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT ON PLACE

Farm operators estimated the market value of all machinery and equipment usually kept on the farm and used for the farm business. The reported value represents an estimate of how much the machinery and equipment would sell for in its present condition, not the replacement cost or the depreciated value.

Inventory of selected items of farm equipment includes only the equipment owned, leased, rented, or temporarily borrowed from others that was on the farm on December 31, 1987, and that was used for the farm business in 1986 or 1987. These items were asked on a sample basis. Further explanation and sample reliability can be found in appendix A in volume 1.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS USED

Fertilizer—Data on acreage fertilized were collected for harvested cropland and for cropland pasture and other pastureland. When the same crop was fertilized two or more times, the acreage was to be reported only once. If two different crops or two different plantings of the same crop were harvested in 1987 from the same acreage, the acreage of each crop or planting fertilized was to be reported only once.

Lime—Data include acreage limed and tonnage of lime applied to the soil in 1987. Gypsum, land plaster, and lime used for spraying or sanitation purposes were excluded.

Other agricultural chemicals—Data include the cost of insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, nematocides, and other pesticides and chemicals used on the farm in 1987. These data include the cost of application.

Acres treated more than one time with the same chemical are included only once. However, the cost of all the materials applied was to be reported. When multipurpose chemicals were used, the acreage treated for each purpose was included. These items were asked on a sample basis. Further explanation can be found in appendix A in volume 1.

TENURE AND CHARACTERISTICS OF OPERATORS

Tenure classifications and characteristics used are:

Full owners—Operators who operate only the land they own.

Part owners—Operators who operate land they own and also land they rent from others.

Tenants—Operators who operate only the land they rent from others or work on shares for others.

OCCUPATION OF OPERATOR

Each farm operator was asked to classify his or her principal occupation as "Farming" or "Other" according to which occupation accounted for the majority (50 percent or more) of the operator's worktime in 1987. For partnerships, the worktime of all of the members of the partnerships together was considered in determining principal occupation.

FARMS BY TYPE OF ORGANIZATION

The four classifications used for type of organization are:

- 1. Individual or family operation (sole proprietorship), excluding partnership and corporation.
- 2. Partnership operation, including family partnership.
- 3. Corporation including family corporations.

 Other, including farms operated as cooperatives, estates and trusts, and abnormal farms such as institutional farms, Indian reservations, grazing associations, and experimental farms.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

Inventory—Livestock and poultry inventories are reported as of December 31, 1987. These include all animals kept on the place regardless of ownership, including livestock or poultry being custom fed or fed on contract for others.

Sales—Livestock and poultry sold include all animals sold or removed from the place during the year regardless of ownership. Those sold for a landlord or given to others in trade or in payment for goods and services as well as those custom fed for others were to be included. Animals bought and sold within a 30-day period were to be excluded.

The value of livestock and poultry sold represents the gross sales value before deducting any marketing or production costs. For livestock or poultry fed under contract for others, the estimated market value is at the time they were taken from the place.

CROPS HARVESTED

In 1987, nearly all of the acres reported for individual crops represent acres harvested except for a small part of the acreage of corn, sorghum, peanuts, soybeans, and cowpeas counted as harvested that was hogged or grazed when the crop was mature or almost mature. Since more than one crop may have been harvested from the same land during the same crop year, the sum of acres of all crops harvested exceeds the acreage of land from which crops were harvested.

Cash Grains—All cash grain crops were collected. The major cash grains that are shown in this publication include corn for grain, sorghum for grain, wheat, oats, barley, rice, soybeans for beans, dry edible beans and peas as well as sunflowers. The maps are limited to the acres harvested for each of these crops.

Other Field Crops—All other field crops were collected in the census. Sugar crops, peanuts, cotton, Irish potatoes, tobacco, hay crops, and field seeds, are shown in our maps. These represent the major crops in this category.

VEGETABLES

The individual acres of each kind of vegetable harvested were reported as well as the acreage of land from which vegetables were harvested. The maps are limited to the acres of major vegetables harvested.

FRUITS, NUTS, AND BERRIES

In 1987, data for individual fruits, nuts, and berries were collected. Also, the total land in bearing and nonbearing fruit orchards, citrus or other groves, vineyards, and nut trees was reported. The maps show the major crop acres harvested by type of fruits, nuts, or berries.

NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE CROPS

These data are a summation of the individual dollar value of items reported. Included are all nursery and greenhouse crops grown on this place for sale—wholesale or retail. Included are items sold on consignment. Only the major categories of crops are represented in these maps.

Summary of Mapped Data: 1987 and 1982

Map number	Title	Censu	Census year Change fro		Percent
	THE STATE OF THE S	1987	1982	1982 to 1987	change
	FARMS				
M1 M2P	Number of farmsPercent change in number of farms	2 087 759	2 240 976	-153 217	-6.8
	FARMS BY VALUE OF SALES				
M3 M4	Farms with sales of less than \$2,500Farms with sales of \$2,500 to \$4,999	490 296 262 918		-46 031 -15 290	-8.6 -5.5
M5 M6P	Farms with sales of \$5,000 to \$9,999 Percent of farms with sales of less than \$10,0001	274 972 49.2	281 802 48.9	-6 830 0.3	-2.4 0.6
M7P M8	Percent of farms with sales of \$10,000 or more! Farms with sales of \$10,000 to \$24,999			-0.3 -14 088	-0.6 -4.1
M9 M10	Farms with sales of \$25,000 to \$49,999	219 636 218 050	248 828 251 501	-29 192 -33 451	-11.7 -13.3
M11 M12	Farms with sales of \$100,000 to \$249,999	202 550 61 148		-13 362 2 480	-6.2 4.2
M13 M14P	Farms with sales of \$500,000 or more Percent of farms with sales of \$500,000 or more	1.5	1.2	4 223 0.3	15.2 25.0
M15P	Value of sales from farms with sales of \$100,000 or more as percent of total value of sales	76.3	72.4	3.9	5.4
M16P	FARMS BY SIZE Average size of farm	462	440	22	5.0
M17P M18	Average size of farm with sales of \$10,000 or more	782	710	72 -41 223	10.1 -6.5
M19 M20	Farms with 50 to 99 acres	310 867	343 775	-32 908	-9.6
M21 M22	Farms with 100 to 259 acres	836 937	923 137	-53 292 -86 200	-9.2 -9.3
M23 M24	Farms with 260 to 499 acres	286 206		-28 819 -3 867	-9.1 -1.9
M25 M26	Change in number of farms with 260 to 999 acres	102 078		-32 686 4 683	-6.3 4.8
M27 M28	Farms with 2,000 acres or more	66 786	64 577 161 972	2 209 6 892	3.4 4.3
	MARKET VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS SOLD				
M29 M30P	Market value of agricultural products sold	136 048 516 000	131 900 223 000	4 148 293 000	3.1
M31P M32P	Average value per farm of agricultural products sold Average value per farm of agricultural products sold Average value per farm of agricultural products sold with sales of \$10,000 or more	65 165		6 307 13 177	10.7 11.8
M33P M34P	Average value of agricultural products sold per acre of land in farms	141	134	7	5.2
M35P	equipment		15.2	4.5	29.6
M36	equipment for farms with sales of \$10,000 or more	23.9 58 931 085 000	i	6.0 -3 325 002 000	33.5 -5.3
M37P M38P	Value of crops sold as percent of agricultural products sold	43.3 209	47.2 191	-3.9 18	-8.3 9.4
M39P M40P	Value of grains sold as percent of agricultural products sold	20.8 3.1	27.6 2.5	-6.8 0.6	-24.6 24.0
M41P M42P	Value of tobacco sold as percent of agricultural products sold	1.9	2.1 1.7	-0.8 0.2	-38.1 11.8
M43P M44P	Value of vegetables, sweet corn, and melons sold as percent of agricultural products sold	5.2	4.4	0.4 0.8	12.9 18.2
M45P M46	Value of nursery and greenhouse crops, mushrooms, and sod sold as percent of agricultural products sold Value of livestock, poultry, and their products sold	4.2		7 473 295 000	44.8 10.7
M47P M48P	Value of dairy products sold as percent of agricultural products sold Value of dairy products sold as percent of agricultural products sold	9.4	7.4	2.0 -0.6	27.0 -4.8
M49P M50P	Value of cattle and calves sold as percent of agricultural products sold	26.4 7.3	7.5	2.4 -0.2	10.0 -2.7
M51P	Value of sheep, lambs, and wool sold as percent of agricultural products sold	0.6	0.5	0.1	20.0
M52	FARM-RELATED INCOME ² Payments received from federal farm programs				
M53P M54	Payments received from federal farm programs. Payments received from federal farm programs by county Income from machine work, customwork, and other agricultural services.	9 646 573 000 765 071 000	(NA) 687 496 000	(NA) 77 575 000	(NA) 11.3
M55	Income from rental of farmland, forest products, and other sources of farm-related income	1 177 156 000	(NA)	(NA)	(NA)
M56	FARM PRODUCTION EXPENSES ² Total production expenses				
M57P M58P	Total production expenses by county	51 797	(NA) (NA)	(NA) (NA)	(NA) (NA)
M59 M60P	Expenses for livestock and poultry purchased	7 40 044 045 000	, ,	2 170 311 000	12.6
M61 M62P	Expenses for livestock and poultry purchased by county	19 163 364 000	18 591 984 000	571 380 000	3.1
M63P M64	Expenses for commercially mixed formula feeds as percent of feed purchased for livestock and poultryExpenses for seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees	59.1	56.0 3 171 752 000	3.1 219 010 000	5.5
M65P M66	Expenses for seeds, bulbs, plants, and trees by county Expenses for commercial fertilizer	J 3 330 702 000	7 689 365 000		6.9
M67P M68	Expenses for commercial fertilizer by countyExpenses for agricultural chemicals, excluding fertilizer] 0 004 544 000	4 282 213 000	-1 004 421 000 408 030 000	-13.1 9.5
M69P M70	Expenses for agricultural chemicals, excluding fertilizer by county	_ _			
M71P M72	Expenses for petroleum products by countyExpenses for gasoline and gasohol	J 5 211 221 000	7 888 052 000 2 987 134 000	-2 610 825 000 -1 021 845 000	-33.1 -34.2
M73P M74	Expenses for gasoline and gasohol by countyExpenses for diesel fuel	2 260 987 000	3 150 091 000	-1 021 845 000 -889 104 000	-34.2 -28.2
M75P	Expenses for diesel fuel by countyExpenses for natural gas, LP, fuel oil, kerosene, motor oil, grease, etc	片			-40.0
M76 M77P	Expenses for natural gas, LT, fuel oil, kerosene, motor oil, grease, etc., by county	l	1 750 828 000	-699 877 000	

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Summary of Mapped Data: 1987 and 1982—Con.

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Map number	Title		1987	1982	Change from 1982 to 1987	Percent change
	FARM PRODUCTION EXPENSES ² —Con.		·		-	
M80	Expenses for hired farm labor, excluding contract labor	17-	10 866 236 000	8 441 180 000	2 425 056 000	28.7
M81P M82	Expenses for hired farm labor, excluding contract labor, by county	ÌΤ	1 842 984 000	1 103 773 000	739 211 000	67.0
M83P M84	Expenses for contract labor by county					
M85P M86	Expenses for customwork, machine hire, and rental of machinery and equipment by county		2 176 467 000	2 024 693 000	151 774 000	7.5
M87P M88P	Expenses for interest paid for farm business by county	-	8 158 268 000 48.6	11 668 942 000 46.9	-3 510 674 000 1.7	~30.1 3.6
M89 M90P	Expenses for repairs and maintenance for upkeep of buildings, motor vehicles, and farm equipmentExpenses for repairs and maintenance for upkeep of buildings, motor vehicles, and farm equipment by county	}	6 361 980 000	(NA)	(NA)	(NA)
	LAND IN FARMS AND LAND USE					
M91 M92P	Land in farms		964 470 625 42.6	986 796 579 43.6	-22 325 954 -1.0	-2.3 -2.3
M93 M94	Land in farms—change in acreage		964 470 625	986 796 579	-22 325 954	-2.3
M95 M96P	Total cropland—change in acreage	\perp	443 318 233 19.6	445 362 028 19.7	-2 043 795 -0.1	-0.5 -0.5
M97P M98	Total cropland as percent of land in farms	h	46.0 282 223 880	45.1 326 306 462	0.9	2.0
M99 M100P	Harvested cropland—change in acreageHarvested cropland as percent of land in farms	H	29.3	326 306 462	-44 082 582 -3.8	-13.5 -11.5
M101P M102	Pastureland as percent of land in farms		53.5 43 152 685	53.4 (NA)	0.1 (NA)	0.2 (NA)
M103	Acres in the conservation reserve program		9 870 669	(NA)	(NA)	(NA)
M104	IRRIGATION Irrigated land in farms					
M105 M106P	Irrigated land—change in acreage	\Box	46 386 201 4.8	49 002 433 5.0	-2 616 232 -0.2	-5.3 -4.0
M107P M108	Percent of harvested cropland irrigated		14.8 4 618 445	13.6 4 569 425	1.2 49 020	8.8 1.1
M109P M110P	Irrigated corn for grain or seed by county		8 003 163 1 305 706	8 465 530 2 186 499	-462 367 -880 793	-5.5 -40.3
M111P M112P	Irrigated wheat by county		3 731 218 2 591 565	4 649 935	-918 717	-19.8
M113P M114P	Irrigated soybeans for beans by county		2 591 565 3 543 826 5 516 145	2 321 138 3 422 834 5 530 813	270 427 120 992 -14 668	11.7 3.5 –0.3
M115P M116P	Irrigated vegetables harvested by county		2 204 676 3 358 824	2 028 844 3 347 435	175 832 11 389	8.7 0.3
	VALUE OF LAND AND BUILDINGS ²				,,	0.0
M117P M118P	Average value of land and buildings per farm		289 387 627	345 869 784	-56 482 -157	-16.3 -20.0
WILTOR	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT ON PLACE ²		627	764	-137	-20.0
M119	Estimated market value of all machinery and equipment on place	$ _{\mathcal{L}}$	85 801 360 000	93 662 947 000	-7 861 587 000	-8.4
M120P M121P	Estimated market value of all machinery and equipment on place by county	1	41 227	41 919	-692	-0.4
M122 M123	Motortrucks, including pickups	l}	3 437 042	3 435 194	1 848	0.1
M124 M125	Wheel tractors ————————————————————————————————————	L	4 609 388	4 523 849	85 539	1.9
M126 M127 M128	Wheel tractors of 40 horsepower (PTO) or more		1 641 691 2 967 697 667 128	(NA) (NA) 644-311	(NA) (NA)	(NA) (NA)
M129 M130	Grain and bean combines Pickup balers Cottonpickers and strippers		822 927 42 914	799 714 49 563	22 817 23 213 -6 649	3.5 2.9 -13.4
141100	AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS USED ²		72 314	40 303	-0 043	-10.4
M131	Acres of cropland fertilizer was used		211 072 699	224 635 378	-13 562 679	-6.0
M132P M133	Acres on which lime was used		69.1 12 585 961	64.5 11 607 206	4.6 978 755	7.1 8.4
M134P M135	Average tons of lime applied per acre		1.9 68 823 002	1.7 72 848 009	-4 025 007	11.8 5.5
M136 M137	Acres of crops treated for nematodes		5 931 201 10 467 053	7 532 515 11 685 466	-1 601 314 -1 218 413	-21.3 -10.4
M138 M139	Acres of land treated for weed or grass control. Acres treated with chemicals for defoliation or for growth control of crops or thinning of fruit.		171 287 964 9 497 102	176 871 096 9 322 028	-5 583 132 175 074	-3.2 1.9
	TENURE AND CHARACTERISTICS OF FARM OPERATORS					
M140_	Farms operated by full owners		1 238 547	1 325 773	-87 226	-6.6
M141P M142P	Percent of farms operated by full owners		59.3 32.9	59.2 34.7	0.1 -1.8	0.2 -5.2
M143 M144P	Farms operated by part owners		609 012 29.2	656 249 29.3	-47 237 -0.1	-7.2 -0.3
M145P M146	Percent of land in farms operated by part owners	ļ	53.9 240 200	53.8 258 954	0.1 -18 754	0.2 -7.2
M147P M148P	Percent of land in farms operated by tenants. Percent of land in farms operated by tenants.		11.5 13.2	11.6 11.5	-18 734 -0.1 1.7	-0.9 14.8
M149P	Rented or leased land in farms by county		402 319 869	383 519 373	18 800 496	4.9
M150P M151	Percent of land in farms rented or leased		41.7 44 640	38.9 54 367	2.8 -9 727	7.2 -17.9
M152P M153	Average age of farm operators.	1	52.0 447 341	50.5 399 596	1.5 47 745	3.0 11.9
M154P M155	Percent of farm operators 65 years old and over	1	21.4 1 115 560	17.8 1 187 374	3.6 -71 814	20.2 6.0
M156P M157P	Percent of farm operators working off their farms 100 days or more		43.9 21.2	43.0 19.2	-/1 814 0.9 2.0	2.1 10.4
M158 M159P	Farms operated by female operator Percent of farms operated by female operator		131 641 6.3	121 599 5.4	10 042 0.9	8.3 16.7
	-L		0.0 1	0.4 1	0.0 1	

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Summary of Mapped Data: 1987 and 1982—Con.

Mon		Census	year		_	
Map number	Title	1987	1982	Change from 1982 to 1987	Percent change	
	OCCUPATION OF OPERATOR			-		
M160 M161P M162P M163P	Farm operators reporting principal occupation as farming	1 138 179 54.5 76.6 45.5	1 234 787 55.1 78.9 44.9	-96 608 -0.6 -2.3 0.6	-7.8 -1.1 -2.9 1.3	
	FARMS BY TYPE OF ORGANIZATION					
M164 M165P M166 M167P	Farms operated by individual or family Percent of land in farms operated by individual or family Farms operated by partnership Percent of land in farms operated by partnership	199 559	1 945 639 65.1 223 274 15.4	-136 315 0.0 -23 715 0.5	-7.0 0.0 -10.6 3.2	
M168 M169P	Farms operated by corporation	66 969 12.4	59 792 12.9	7 177 -0.5	12.0 -3.9	
M170	LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY Cattle and calves—inventory					
M171 M172P	Cattle and calves—change in inventoryCattle and calves—inventory by county	95 847 299	104 475 827	-8 628 528	-8.3	
M173 M174 M175P M176	Farms with 200 or more cattle and calves—inventory Cows and heifers that had calved—inventory Cows and heifers that had calved—inventory as percent of cattle and calves Milk cows—inventory	88 311 41 737 290 43.5	95 653 45 052 497 43.1	-7 342 -3 315 207 0.4	-7.7 -7.4 0.9	
M177 M178P	Milk cows—change in inventory	10 084 697	10 849 890	-765 193	-7.1	
M179 M180P	Farms with 100 or more milk cows—inventory	20 359 24.2	19 674 24.1	685 0.1	3.5 0.4	
M181 M182 M183P	Beef cows—inventory	31 652 593 56.5	34 202 607 56.9	-2 550 014 -0.4	-7.5 -0.7	
M184 M185	Cattle and calves sold	72 603 841	71 216 727	1 387 114	1.9	
M186 M187P	Fattened cattle sold—change in number	27 817 762	27 674 400	143 362	0.5	
M188P M189	Fattened cattle sold as percent of cattle and calves sold		38.9 5 065	-0.6 -549	-1.5 -10.8	
M190 M191 M192	Hogs and pigs—inventory	52 2/1 120	55 366 205 77 087	-3 095 085 -9 379	-5.6 -12.2	
M193 M194	Hogs and pigs used or to be used for breeding —inventory	Π a ass ass l	6 947 861	-47 593	-0.7	
M195 M196	Hogs and pigs used or to be used for breeding—change in inventory Litters of pigs farrowed between December 1, 1986, and November 30, 1987 Hogs and pigs sold		10 356 971	89 119	0.9	
M197P M198	Hogs and pigs sold by county	96 569 359 20 321 767	94 783 598 20 042 797	1 785 761 278 970	1.9 1.4	
M199P M200	Feeder pigs sold as percent of hogs and pigs sold. Hogs and pigs sold other than feeder pigs	21.0 76 247 592	21.1 74 740 801	-0.1 1 506 791	-0.5 2.0	
M201 M202	Sheep and lambs – inventory Sheep and lambs – change in inventory Fwes 1 wear old or older—inventory		12 438 011	-1 378 614	-11.1	
M203			7 665 674	-783 626	-10.2	
M204 M205	Sheep and lambs sold	129 225	10 766 037 166 018	-800 474 -36 793	-7.4 -22.2	
M206 M207 M208	Angora goats—inventory Horses and ponies—inventory Chickens 3 months old or older—inventory	2 456 951	1 240 738 2 260 791	461 428 196 160	37.2 8.7	
M209 M210P M211	Chickens 3 months old or older—change in inventory Chickens 3 months old or older—inventory by county Broilers and other meat-type chickens sold	373 577 186	362 464 997	11 112 189	3.1	
M212 M213P	Broilers and other meat-type chickens sold—change in number	4 361 975 630	3 516 622 889	845 352 741	24.0	
M214 M215 M216P	Turkeys sold Turkeys sold—change in number Value of fish and other aquaculture products sold	243 336 202 333 155 000	172 034 935 167 819 000	71 301 267 165 336 000	41.4 98.5	
14047	CROPS HARVESTED					
M217 M218 M219P	Corn for grain or seed	F 58 701 505	69 857 993	-11 156 488	-16.0	
M220P M221	Acres of corn for grain or seed as percent of harvested cropland	20.8 5 785 360	23.9 8 019 270	-3.1 -2 233 910	-13.0 -27.9	
M222 M223	Sorghum for grain or seedSorghum for grain or seed	- 9 760 574	12 678 843	-2 918 269	-23.0	
M224P M225P	Sorghum for grain or seed by county	3.5	3.9	-0.4	-10.3	
M226 M227	Wheat for grain Wheat for grain—change in acreage	53 224 174	70 910 293	-17 686 119	-24.9	
M228P M229P	Wheat for grain by countyAcres of wheat for grain as percent of harvested cropland	18.9	21.7	-2.8	-12.9	
M230 M231	Oats for grainOats for grain —change in acreage	5 961 247	9 131 444	-3 150 197	-34.5	
M232 M233	Barley for grain————————————————————————————————————	9 178 410	8 650 370 449 325	528 040 96 543	6.1 21.5	
M234 M235 M236	Rye for grain	2 424 864	3 232 987	-808 123	-25.0	
M237 M238P	Soybeans for beans—change in acreageSoybeans for beans by county	55 291 205	64 832 842	-9 541 637	-14.7	
M239P M240	Acres of soybeans for beans as percent of harvested cropland Peanuts for nuts	19.6 1 436 034	19.9 1 237 606	-0.3 198 428	-1.5 16.0	
M241 M242	Dry edible beans, excluding dry limas	1 670 097 232 847	1 711 195 262 877	-41 098 -30 030	-2.4 -11.4	
M243 M244 M245P	Cotton—change in acreage—Cotton by couply	9 826 081	9 781 404	44 677	0.5	
M245P M246P M247	Cotton by county	3.5 1 982 357	3.0 4 357 017	0.5 -2 374 660	16.7 -54.5	
M248 M249	Sugar beets for sugar Sugarcane for sugar	1 249 200 779 249	1 033 722 713 061	215 478 66 188	20.8 9.3	
M250 M251	Irish potatoes — Irish potatoes—change in acreage		1 268 213	41 750	3.3	
M252 M253	Tobacco—change in acreage Tobacco—change in acreage	633 310	931 655	-298 345	-32.0	
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Summary of Mapped Data: 1987 and 1982—Con.

Map		Census	year		
number	Title	1987	1982	Change from 1982 to 1987	Percent change
	CROPS HARVESTED—Con.				
M254 M255P M256 M257P M258 M259 M260 M261 M262 M263 M264 M265 M265 M2666 M267	Land from which hay was harvested Land from which hay was harvested by county Land from which hay was harvested—change in acreage Land from which hay was harvested as percent of harvested cropland Alfalfa hay harvested Alfalfa hay harvested —change in acreage Tame hay harvested, other than alfalfa, small grain, and wild hay Small grain hay harvested Grass silage, haylage, and green chop hay harvested Alfalfa seed Red clover seed Fescue seed Ryegrass seed	57 967 530 20.5 23 629 792 19 378 890 3 496 186 6 829 674 4 633 008 351 336 119 110 430 027 200 188	56 743 836 17.4 23 916 744 19 100 343 2 585 634 6 746 127 4 394 988 252 348 104 789 203 590 198 042	1 223 694 3.1 -286 952 278 547 910 532 83 547 238 020 98 988 14 321 226 437 2 146	2.2 17.8 -1.2 1.5 35.2 1.2 5.4 39.2 13.7 111.2
WILO	VEGETABLES	250 100	100 0 12	2 140	,,,
M268 M269P M270 M271 M272 M273 M274	Vegetables harvested for sale	3 467 563 97 335 100 106 129 810 129 940 290 753	3 330 637 97 202 80 277 113 981 113 849 281 350	136 926 133 19 829 15 829 16 091 9 403	4.1 0.1 24.7 13.9 14.1 3.3
M275 M276 M277 M278 M279 M280 M281	Head cabbage harvested for sale	90 011 250 207 115 601 289 213 671 187 375 470 193 127	90 360 229 887 117 453 277 538 642 168 403 469 184 043	-349 20 320 -1 852 11 675 29 019 -27 999 9 084	-0.4 8.8 -1.6 4.2 4.5 -6.9 4.9
M282 M283 M284 M285P M286 M287 M288 M289 M290	FRUITS, NUTS, AND BERRIES Strawberries harvested for sale	53 085 37 247 4 560 163 601 021 87 700 239 698 84 247 131 064	49 262 28 819 4 750 667 590 541 87 390 247 561 84 915 134 194	3 823 8 428 -190 504 10 480 310 -7 863 -668 -3 130	7.8 29.2 -4.0 1.8 0.4 -3.2 -0.8 -2.3
M291 M292 M293 M294 M295	Acres of plums and prunes	151 183 833 293 791 248 189 416 68 837	140 413 874 996 918 714 241 182 76 680	10 770 -41 703 -127 466 -51 766 -7 843	7.7 -4.8 -13.9 -21.5 -10.2
M296 M297 M298	Acres of English walnuts	213 628 427 705 453 243	204 960 439 668 435 961	8 668 -11 963 17 282	4.2 -2.7 4.0
	NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE CROPS			202	
M299 M300 M301P M302P M303P	Farms with nursery and greenhouse crops, mushrooms, and sod for sale Farms with nursery and greenhouse crops, mushrooms, and sod with value of sales of \$2,000 or more Value of nursery and greenhouse crops, mushrooms, and sod grown for sale Value of bedding plants grown for sale Value of cut flowers and cut florist greens grown for sale	37 298 32 527 5 774 391 000 817 960 000 594 478 000	35 507 (NA) 3 821 196 000 477 188 000 417 695 000	1 791 (NA) 1 953 195 000 340 772 000 176 783 000	5.0 (NA) 51.1 71.4 42.3
M304P M305P M306P	Value of foliage plants grown for sale	603 174 000 648 240 000 1 991 009 000	(NA) (NA) 1 155 422 000	(NA) (NA) 835 587 000	(NA) (NA) 72.3

(NA) Not available.

¹Excludes abnormal farms; see text. ²Data are based on sample of farms; see text.

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Results of the 1987 Census of Agriculture are being published in a series of reports which provide data for each county (or equivalent), each State, the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands of the United States, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands. The publications include statistics on the number of farms; land in farms; farm and operator characteristics; livestock, poultry, and their products; crop production and value; operating expenditures; irrigation; and other characteristics of farms.

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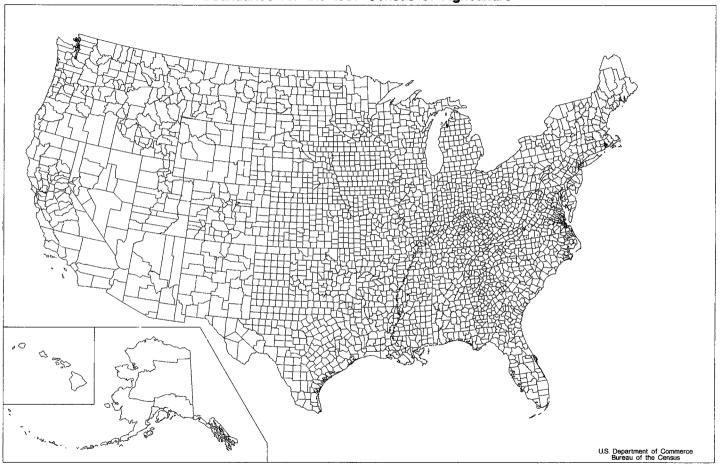
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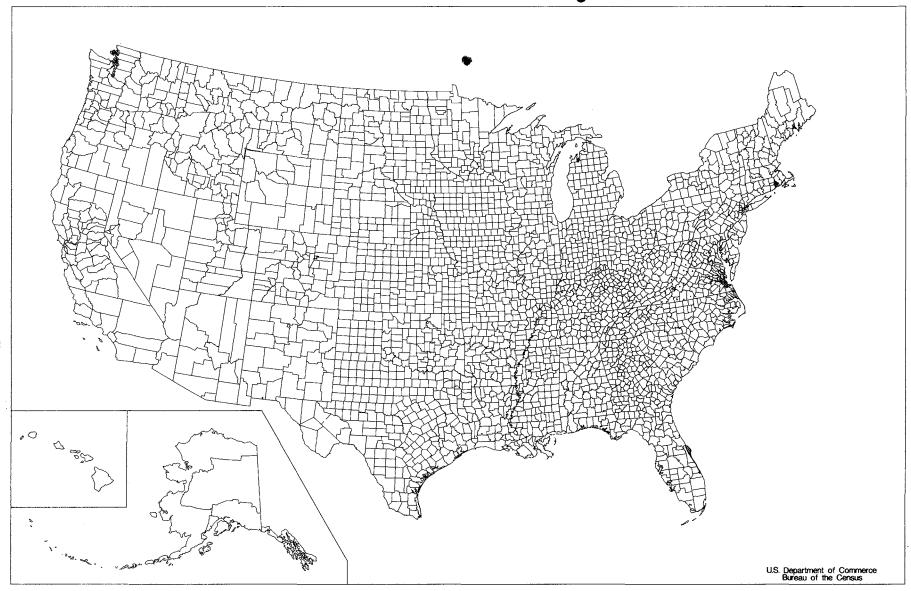
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