

Re: Geology Question (KRS related)

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On Sat, 4 Feb 2006 23:54:55 +0100, "Peter Alaca" <P.Alaca@xxxxxx>
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Eric Stevens wrote: im5au1p2p60jfnemmd0j8jke223g4bueo8@xxxxxxx,

On Sat, 4 Feb 2006 11:28:50 +0100, "Peter Alaca" <P.Alaca@xxxxxx>
wrote:

Eric Stevens wrote:
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"Steve Marcus" wrote

"Eric Stevens" wrote

"Steve
Marcus"
wrote

[...]

The KRS
was found
near the top
of a hill and
I have never
previously
heard the
point of
discovery
discovered
as either
swampy or
boggy.

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Blegen, for example has it
that the KRS was
discovered on a knoll
"above swampy ground."

See – when provoked, you can provide a
source. Do you really think
that this is evidence that the knoll itself is
boggy? I very much
doubt that it is.

To use your own tactics: so you don't know yourself.

Of course I don't know, but if I exercised my common sense
I would not conclude that a hill of glacial till would be boggy.

Perhaps you are right in this case, but in general
your common sense is not reliable.

For some basics on bogs see
<http://tinyurl.com/7acuc>

For a good (Minnesota) soil course, see
<http://tinyurl.com/a45jy>
there e.g.
Unit 10 – Organic Matter, Peatlands, & Soil Erosion
Chapter 2 – Peatlands
<http://tinyurl.com/7muln>

Those are both good sites. My comment about the KRS site not being a
swamp or bog was based on several photographs I have seen. One of them
was taken at about the time of the finding and shows that the hill was
only sparsely populated by not very large trees. This is somewhere on
the web but I have not yet been able to find it. I have more recent
photographs which show the hill to now be grassy parkland. There is no
evidence of the hill being bog or swamp in any of these. The foot of
the hill is another matter.

Plate 1 in the WN book shows an aerial view of the Ohman farm and
gives a good idea of the general topography.

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