

Tutorial Set 3: Spatial data analysis

Exercise Site20_3-2 Developing a K fertilizer prescription map

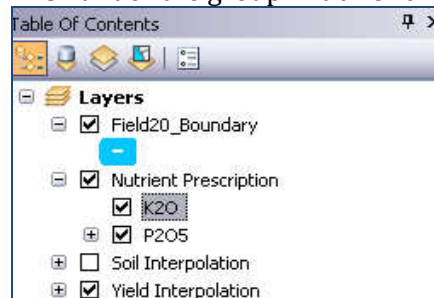
Learning objective: Generating a potassium (K_2O) prescription variability map (raster) and converting it to a classified polygon layer

Techniques: ArcToolbox – Spatial Analyst – Reclass – Reclassify
ArcToolbox – Conversion Tools – From Raster – Raster to Polygon

Data Source: Dataset3

Part 1: Layer management

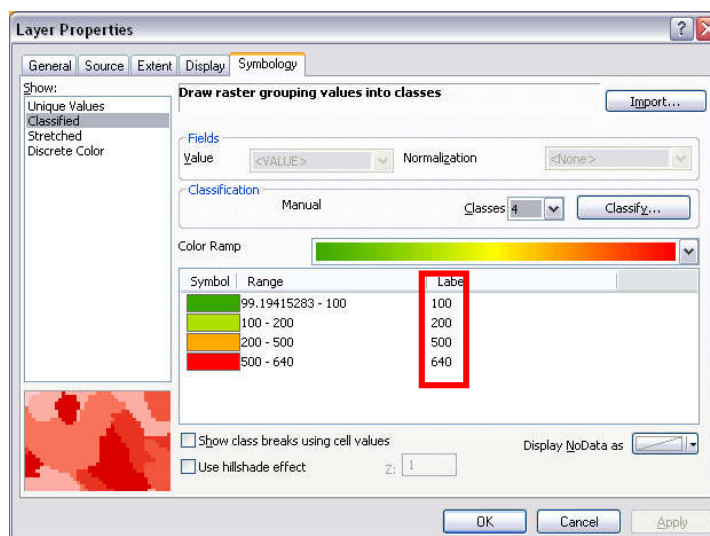
1. Open the previously saved project.
2. Add a subgroup named “**K2O**” under the group “**Nutrient Prescription**”.



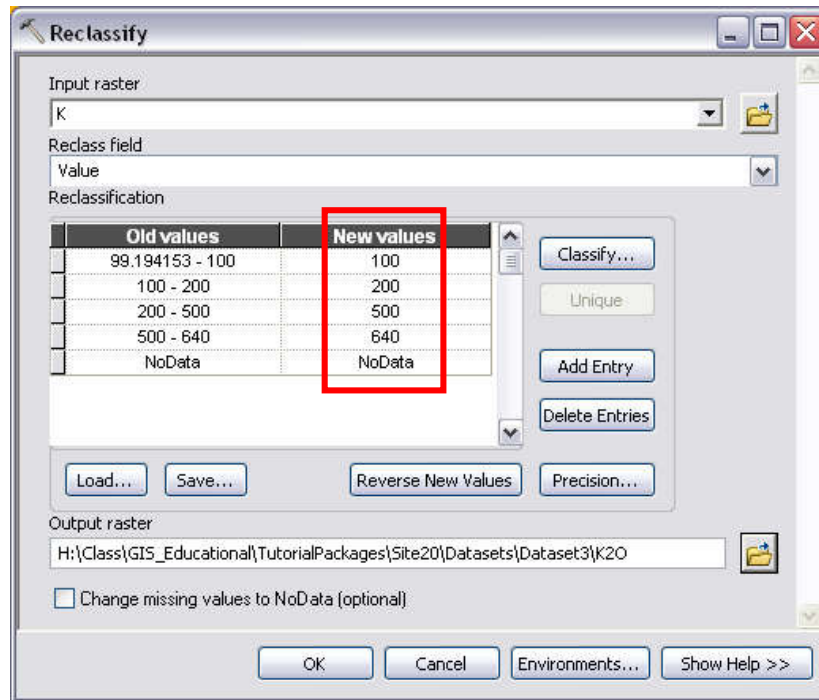
Part 2: Creating a K_2O prescription map using the **Reclassify** tool in the **ArcToolbox**

1. Understand the formulas used to estimate K_2O prescription

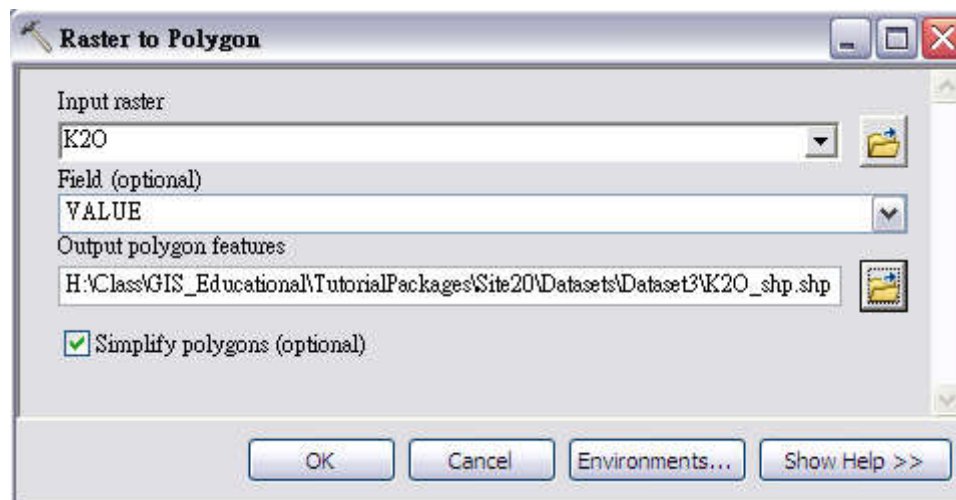
If $k < 100$ (ppm)	K_2O rate = 80 kg/ha
If $100 \leq k < 200$ (ppm)	K_2O rate = 60 kg/ha
If $200 \leq k < 500$ (ppm)	K_2O rate = 40 kg/ha
If $k > 500$ (ppm)	K_2O rate = 0 kg/ha
2. Right-click on the **K** layer (under the group “Soil Interpolation”). In **Layer Properties** dialog window, select **Symbology** and classify as in the following (classes following the K values stated under Step 1), and then click **OK**. This process only changes the classification for visualization. To permanently create a raster with classes you should use the same **Break Values** under the following step (Step 3).



3. Create a K_2O prescription raster from a previously classified K Layer.
Go to **ArcToolbox > Spatial Analyst Tools > Reclass > Reclassify**.
In **Reclassify** dialog window, drag layer K in the field Input raster. Change the **New values** as follows. Click **Classify...** and set the number of classes to 4 and break values to be the same as on the table from the step above (Step 2). Save this reclassified raster as K_2O .



4. Convert the raster layer K_2O to a shapefile using **ArcToolbox**.
Go to **ArcToolbox > Conversion Tools > From Raster > Raster to Polygon**.
Save the new shapefile as K_2O_shp .



Part 3: Editing the attribute table of a K₂O prescription map (e.g., *K2O_shp*)

1. Right-click on the layer ***K2O_shp*** and select **Open Attribute Table**.
2. Click the first button and select **Add Field**.

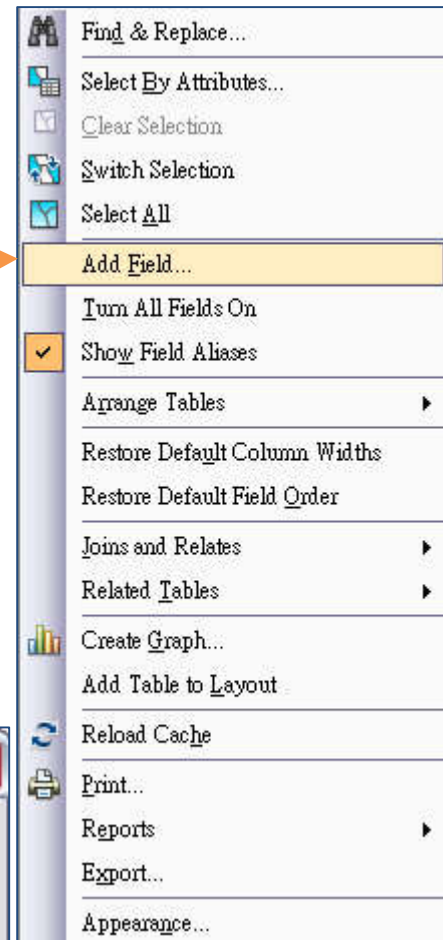
Table

k2o_shp

	FID	Shape *	ID	GRIDCOD
▶	0	Polygon	1	100
	1	Polygon	2	200
	2	Polygon	3	200
	3	Polygon	4	640
	4	Polygon	5	200
	5	Polygon	6	500

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3. Set the parameters as shown

Add Field

Name: K2O

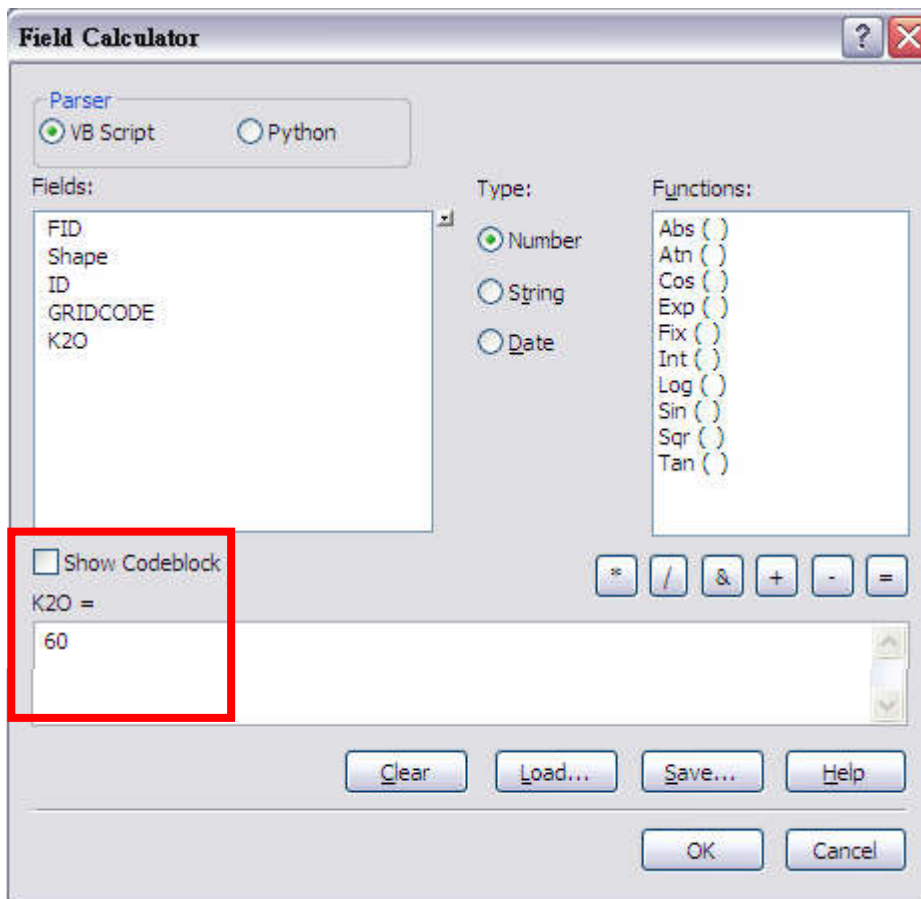
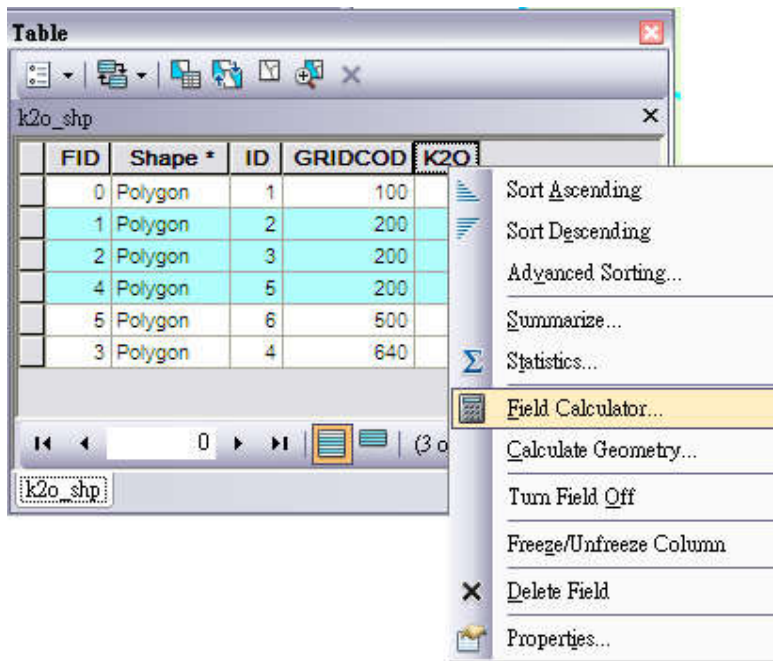
Type: Short Integer

Field Properties

Precision: 0

OK Cancel

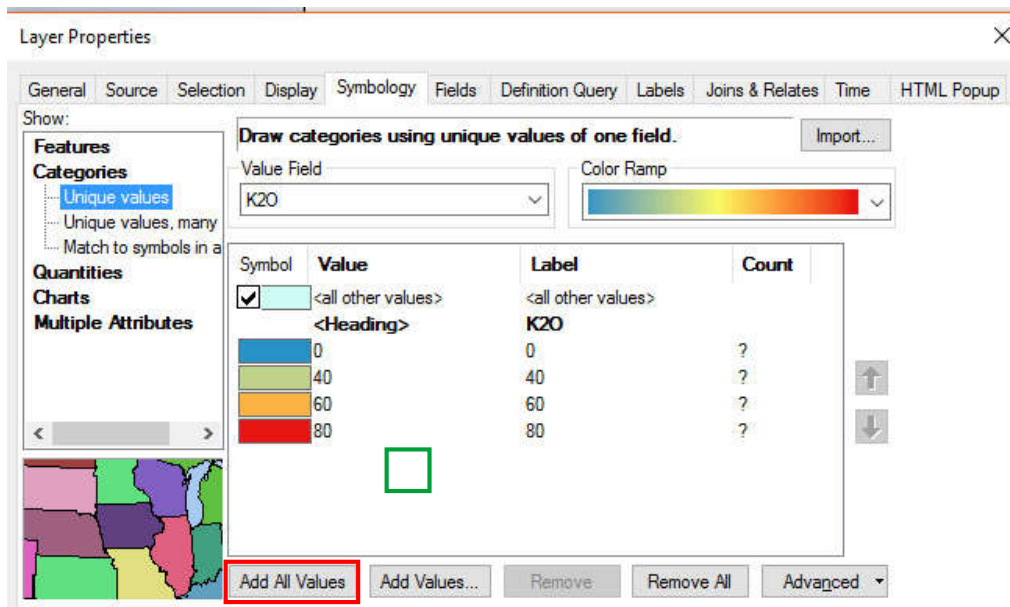
4. Select the three rows containing GRIDCOD = 200 (e.q. $100 \leq k < 200$), then right-click on the field name **K20** to launch **Field Calculator**. Give K20 = 60, and then click **OK**.



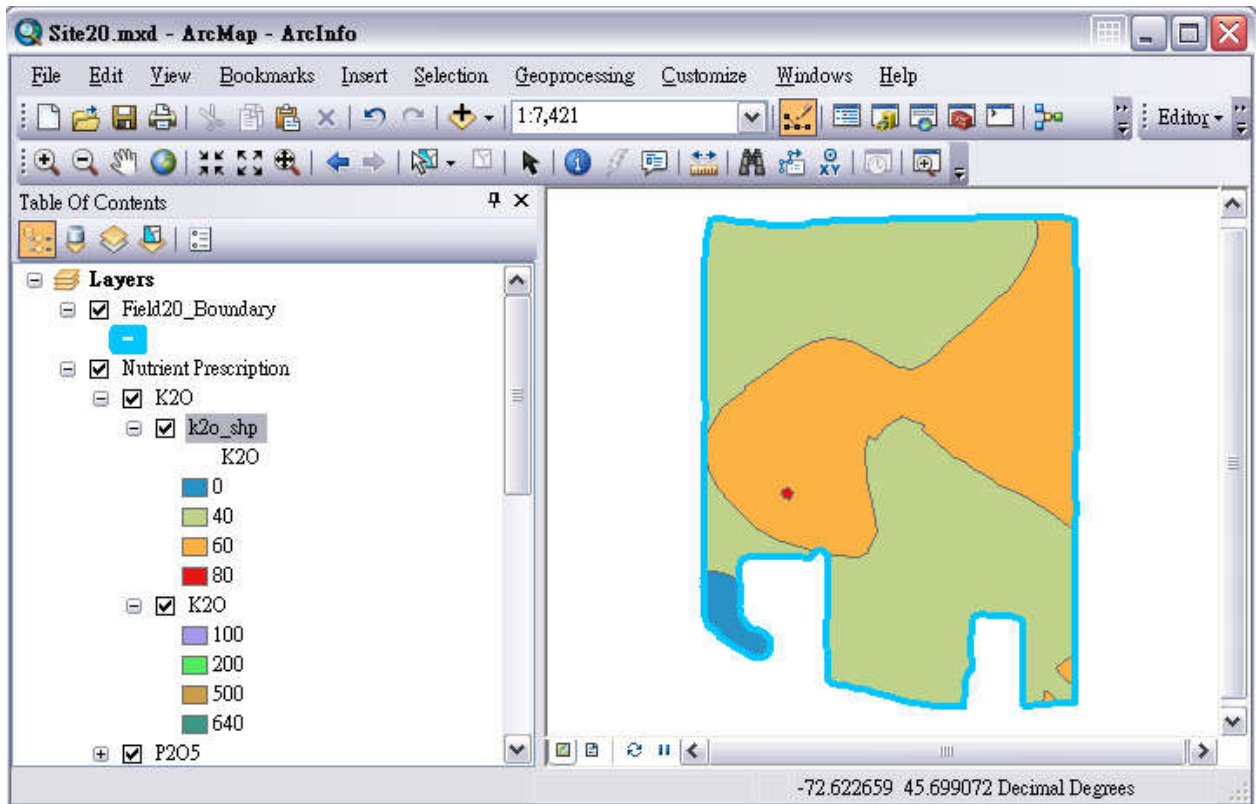
5. Repeat step 4 to set:
 GRIDCOD = 100 (e.q. $k < 100$); $K_2O = 80$
 GRIDCOD = 500 (e.q. $100 \leq k < 500$); $K_2O = 40$
 GRIDCOD = 640 (e.q. $k > 500$); $K_2O = 0$

FID	Shape *	ID	GRIDCOD	K2O
0	Polygon	1	100	80
1	Polygon	2	200	60
2	Polygon	3	200	60
4	Polygon	5	200	60
5	Polygon	6	500	40
3	Polygon	4	640	0

6. Change **Symbology** of the layer **K2O_shp** as follows. To see all symbol colors, click **Add All Values**. When using **Categories**, ArcGIS tend to randomly select the color assignment (the color ramp does not follow the data distribution). If you encounter this problem, just select a random color ramp, then pick again the one you chose. This should fix it. In addition, if you wish to invert the color ramp (e.g.: in the image below 0 be red and 80 be blue), right-click on the green-box region below and click **Flip Colors**.



7. The **K2O_shp** (e.g. K₂O prescription map) presents as:



8. Save the project.