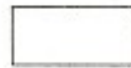


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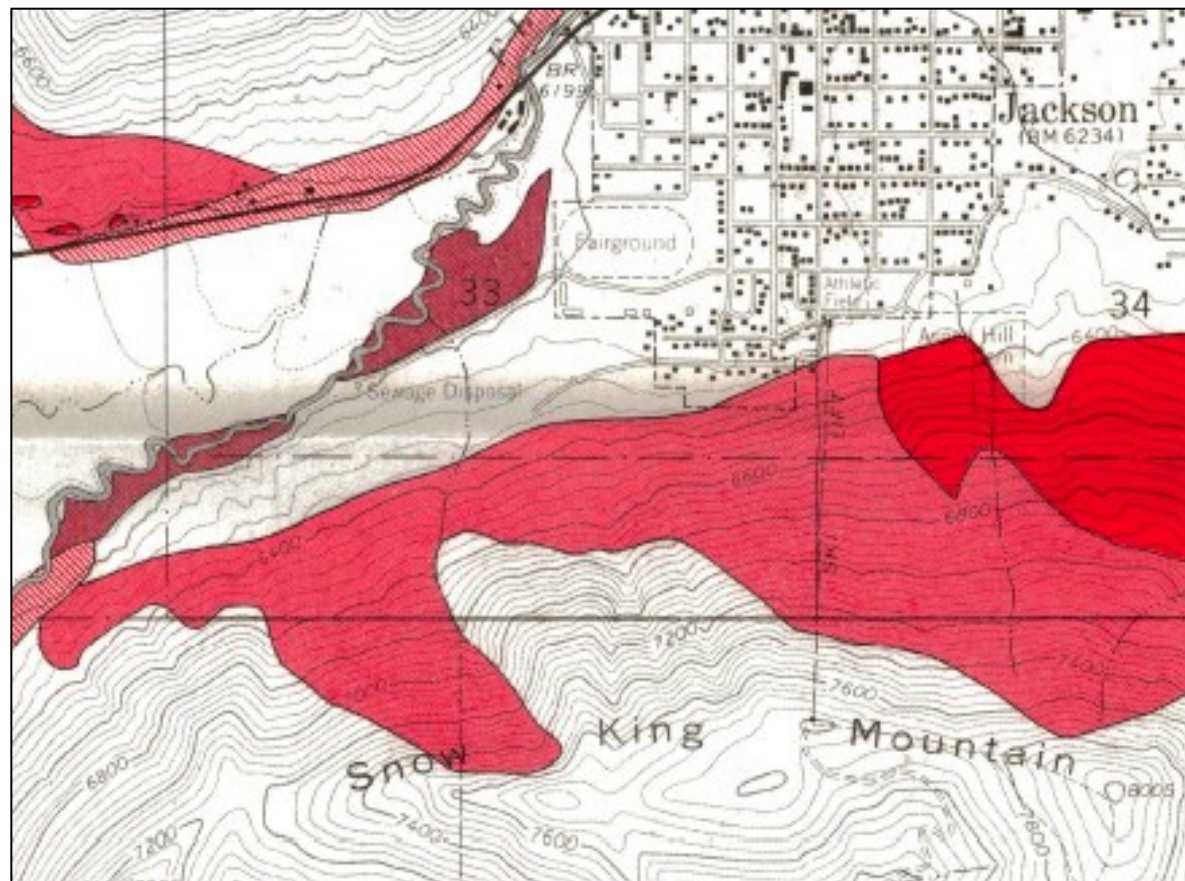
PRESENTLY STABLE GROUND – Flat areas are underlain by unconsolidated alluvial deposits, chiefly gravel; hills consist mostly of hard bedrock that contains little clay. Few high cliffs are present and rockfalls are uncommon. There is no evidence of faulting in the last 12,000 years

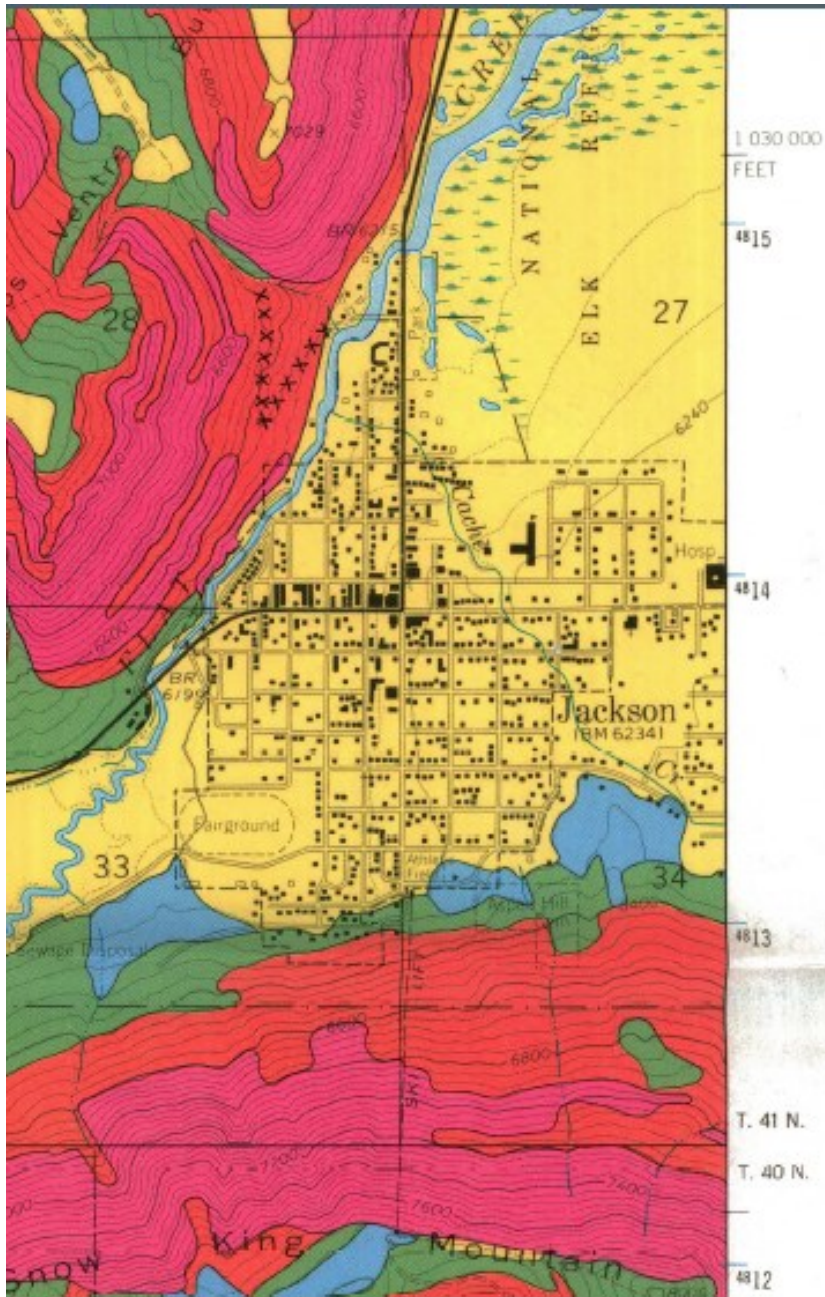


UNSTABLE GROUND – Areas underlain by unstable deposits which show evidence of downslope movement



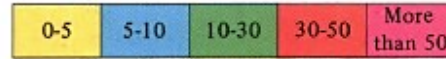
GROUND WITH VARIABLE STABILITY – Rocks and soils contain much unevenly distributed plastic clay and variable amounts of water. Degree of stability depends on local conditions





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The different colors show five categories of slope steepness. The term "percent slope" refers to the vertical rise in a given horizontal distance; for example, 30 percent means a rise of 30 feet in a horizontal distance of 100 feet



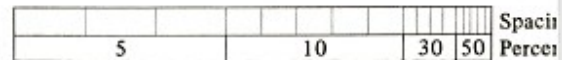
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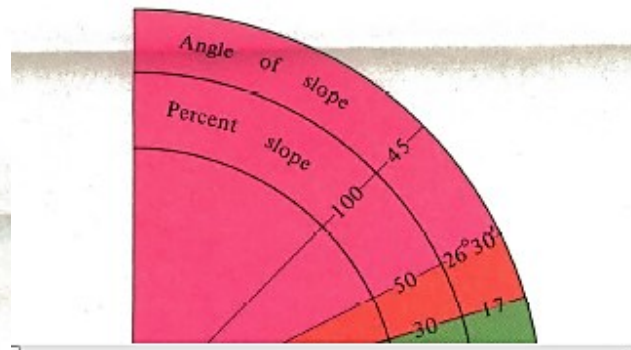
Quarry or gravel pit

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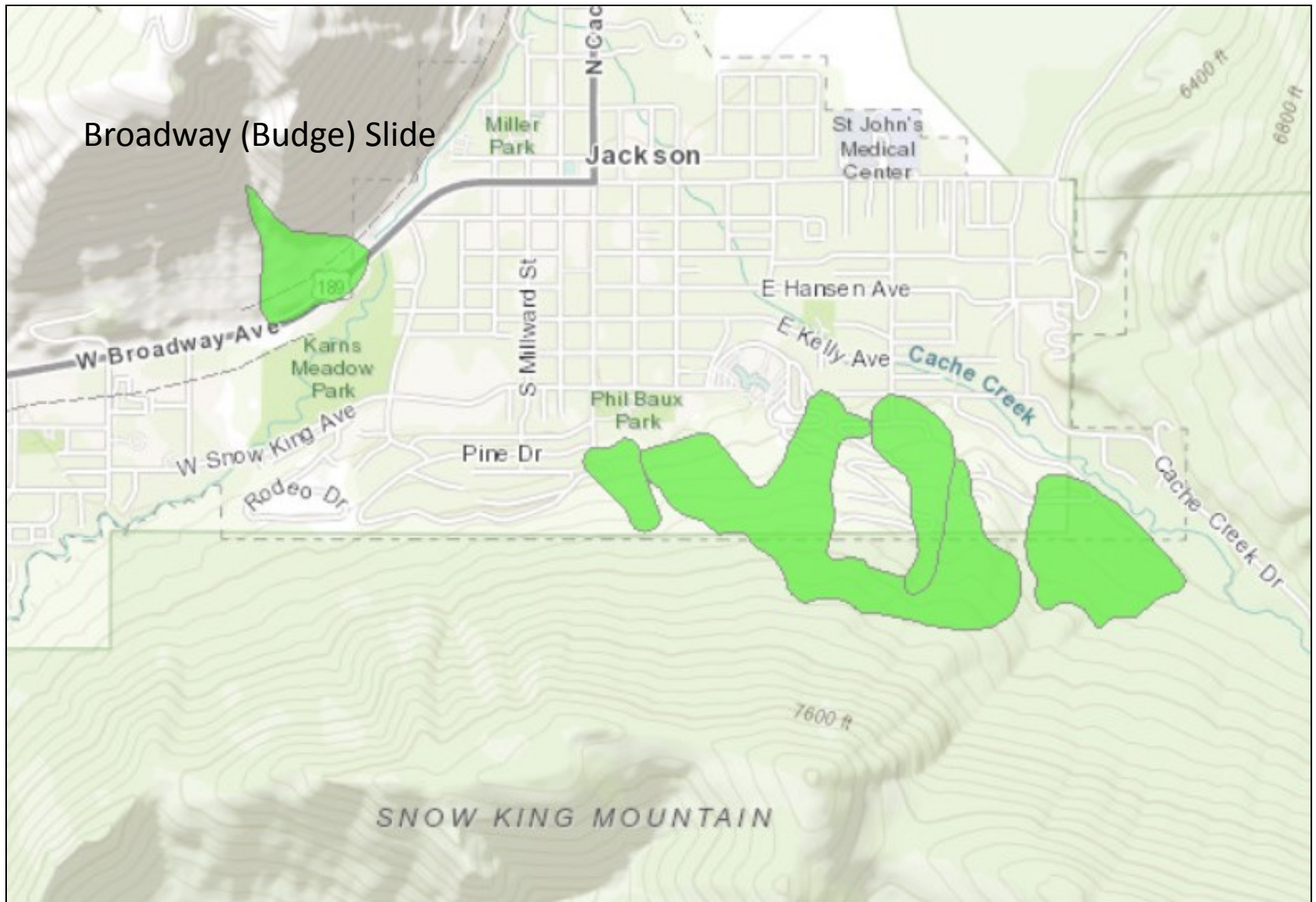
Road cut



Contour spacing for slopes of 5, 10, 30, and 50 percent



Town geologic hazard information online doesn't consider slopes over 30%



From statewide geologic hazard map