quality of the map produced varies with them. In the extreme case it might be of dubious advantage to accelerate the rate of survey two-fold, unless the inferior map was nevertheless adequate for the purpose for which it was intended, in which case the faster rate of survey would allow a very proper economy of effort. But it seems to be difficult to assess the quality of a soil map, and there is no immediately obvious way of doing it.

ATTENTION SOIL MICROMORPHOLOGISTS

Those of you who have slides that are typical of diagnostic horizons, of soil characteristics that are important in classification (e.g. plinthite) or of additional noteworthy features (e.g. concretions or weathering patterns of primary minerals) are urged to contribute them to the SSSA Division V Slide Coordinating Committee. Each contributor must include a key which contains pertinent information about the slides that he contributes. The slides should be mailed to:

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