The Delmarva Peninsula (Delaware, Maryland, Virginia) could be the first multistate geographical area in the continental U.S. to have a complete, published soil map of every acre.

Such an accomplishment would mark a milestone for regional planners, government officials and other persons interested in accurate soil inventories for rational land use planning, according to Dr. Fred P. Miller, Extension soil and water resources specialist at the University of Maryland.

Talbot county last month became Maryland's thirteenth county with a published soil survey, Dr. Miller reported. It follows the Wicomico county report, published in January 1970.

Calvert county, in southern Maryland, is due to become No. 14 in the near future, and published reports for Anne Arundel, Worcester and Cecil counties are anticipated shortly thereafter.

Publication of the latter two reports will provide complete soil profile information for Maryland's Eastern Shore, Dr. Miller noted.

In February, neighboring Delaware became the first state in the continental U.S. to have a complete soil map of every acre. So completion of mapping by the state of Virginia on its Eastern Shore appears all that remains to accomplish the Delmarva triumvirate for a geographical first in soil mapping.