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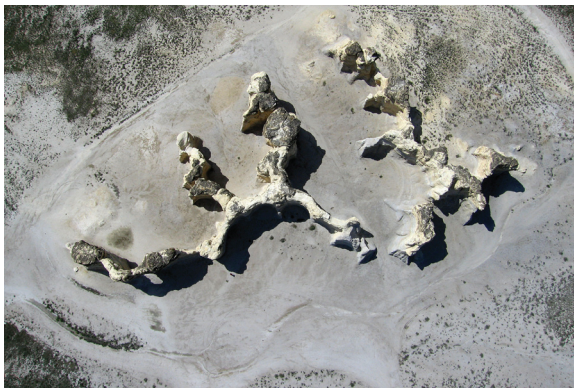
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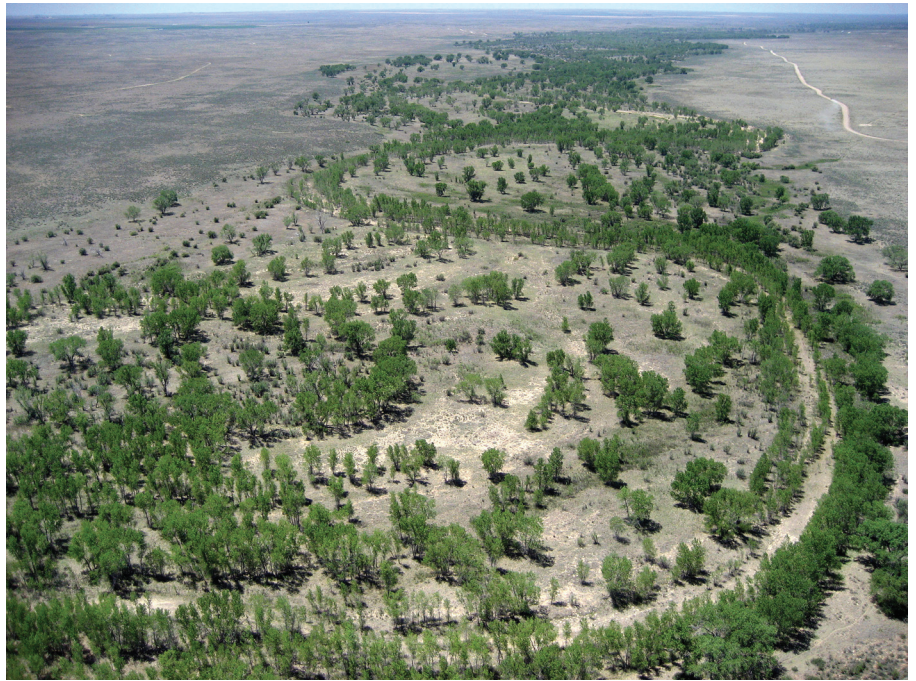
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Top: Flint Hills in Chase County; Middle and Lower: Monument Rocks in Gove County from different angles.

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Upper above: Cimarron River in Morton County; Lower above: Manhattan in Riley County; Left upper: Big Brutus, world's second largest electric shovel, in Cherokee County (note the regular-size shovels at the bottom and people on road in upper left for scale); Left lower: Woodson County State Fishing Lake; Below: Glaciated Uplands in Jefferson County.



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