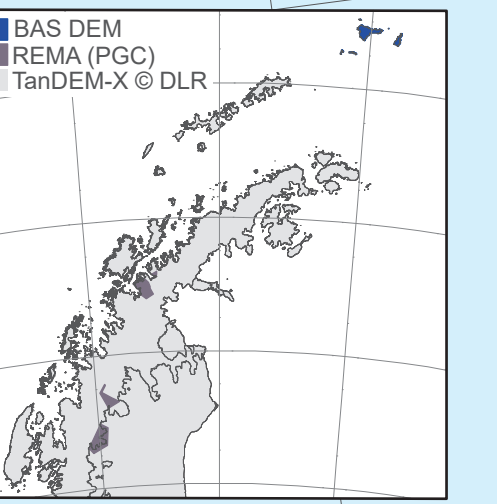
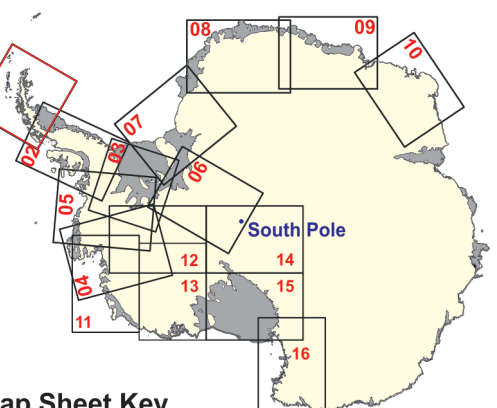
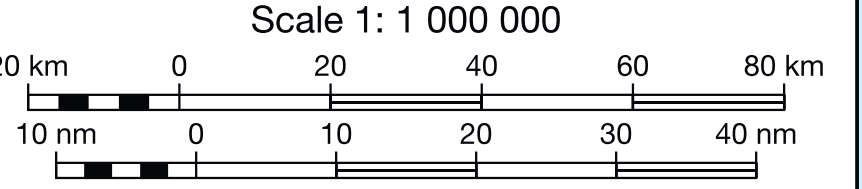




- Contours (interval 1000 ft)
- 2010 Surveyed heights (feet)
- 2010 Estimated spot heights (feet)
- 2010 Highest point on map (FEET)
NOT A SAFETY ALTITUDE
- All year scientific stations
- Summer only stations
- Camp/refuge
- BAS operations feature
- External operations feature
- Airfield
- Coastline
- Lake
- Rock outcrop
- Ice shelf
- ASMA
- ASPA (with number) or bird colony
- Bird colony

Warnings:
 This map is not an air navigation chart and it is not intended for in-flight navigation.

Guidelines for the Operation of Aircraft near Concentrations of Birds
 The map shows the location of the main breeding concentrations of penguins and petrels in Palmer Land, Southern Graham Land and Anvers Island.
 Low flying and unnecessary landings increase the risk of disturbance to wildlife, and in some areas will put your aircraft and crew at risk from bird strike. To minimize the risk to both wildlife and aircraft, follow the guidelines below as closely as your operational requirements allow:
 Penguin, giant petrel and other bird colonies are not to be overflown below 2000 ft (~610 m) above ground level, except when operationally necessary.
 Landings within 1/2 nautical mile (~900 m) of penguin, giant petrel or other bird colonies should be avoided wherever possible.
 Never hover or make repeated passes over wildlife concentrations or fly lower than necessary.
 Maintain a vertical separation distance of 2000 ft (~610 m) AGL, and a horizontal separation of 1/2 nautical mile (~460 m) from the coastline wherever possible.
 Cross coasts at right angles and above 2000 ft (~610 m) AGL, where possible.
 For further information regarding aircraft operations near concentrations of birds see the Antarctic Flight Information Manual (COANAP 2014) www.cornap.org/mrsc-pages/FilesPages/AFIM.aspx



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 SHEETLAND ISLANDS
 STRAIT

SOUTHERN ARCHIPELAGO
 BRANSFIELD STRAIT
 COAST

PALMER ANVERS ISLAND
 COAST
 NORDENSKJÖLD COAST

WEDDELL SEA
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