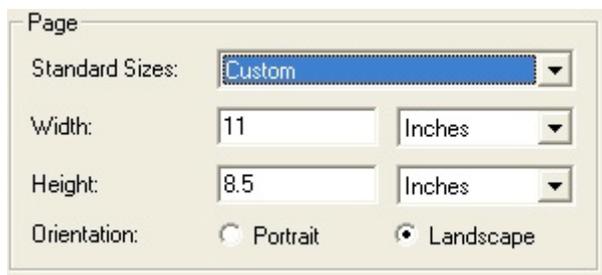Chapter 19 Making Maps for Presentation

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This chapter for me is a waste of time, but I went through the motions anyway. I would always use a professional product that was a part of the Adobe line of products. For print layout I would use InDesign, which would give me far better control over the graphics and print.

It is just like the situation were I wanted to do a real quick graph. Even though it could be done in ArcView Map it would be easier and more time efficient to just export it out to Excel and do the graph and then import it back in as a graphic.
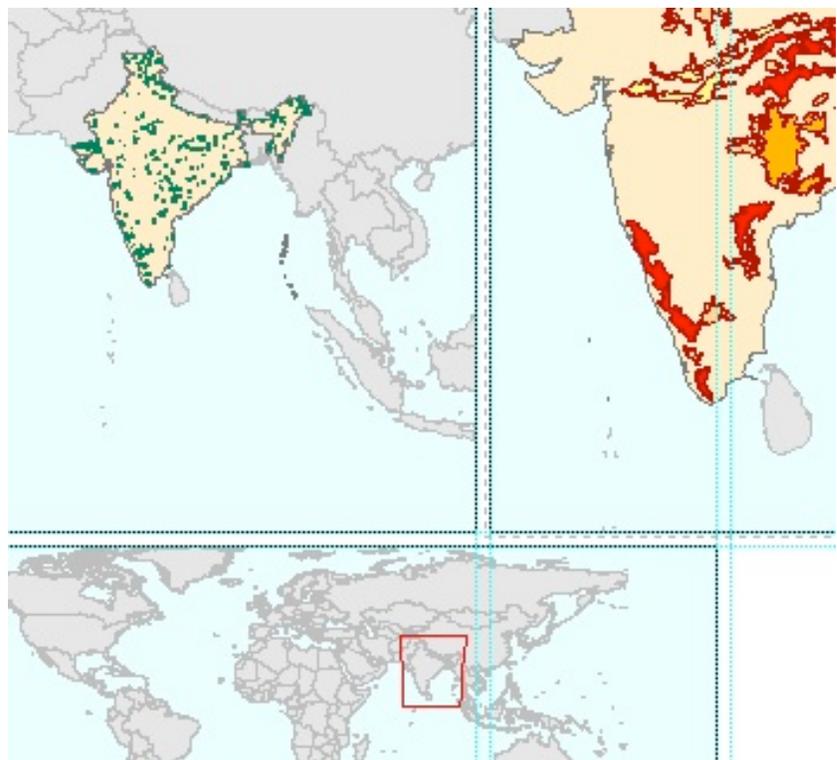

On the left is a shot of how the Page and Print Setup box looks. You can see how easy it is to set up the size and orientation of the page.

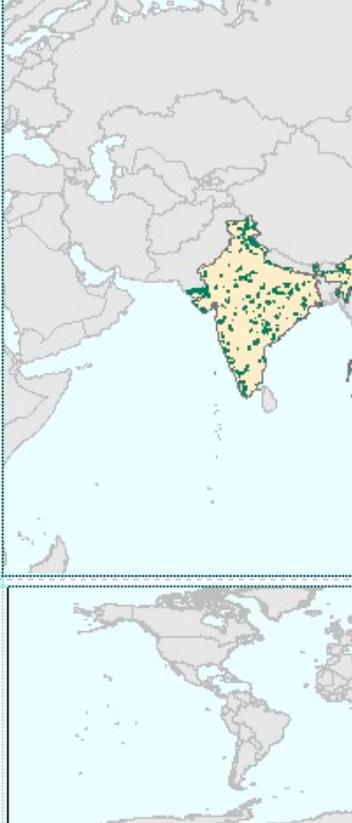On the right is showing the guides that were utilized to create correct picture placement.

The important part to remember that was you need to click on the layer in the table of contents when you want to move that layer.

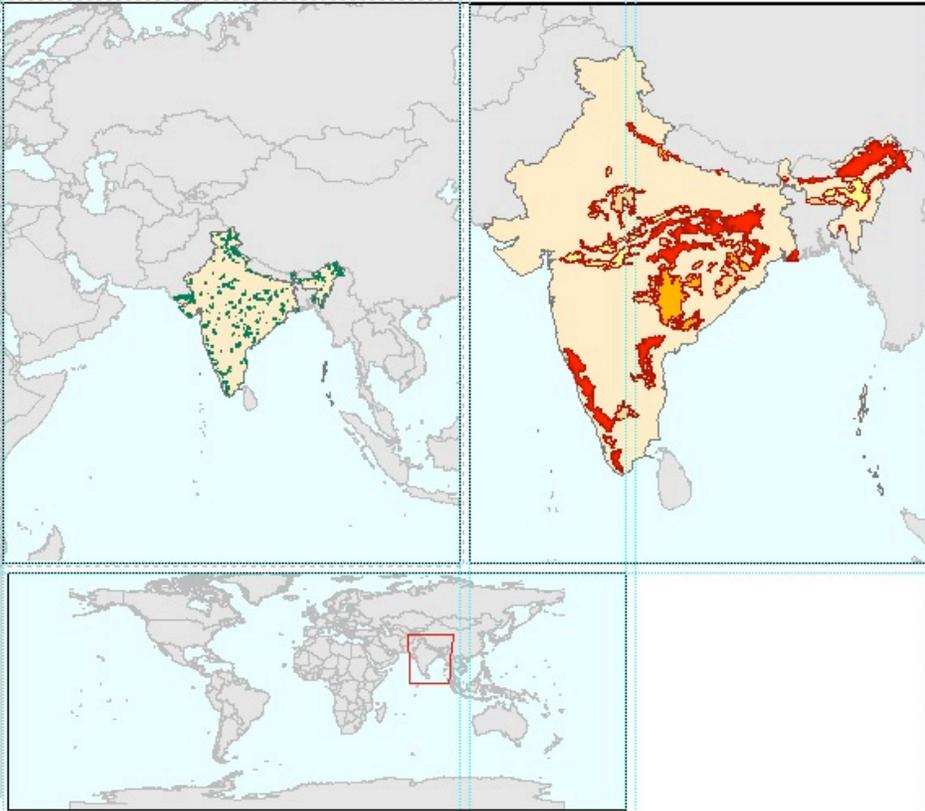Also each picture could be resized to get the look you want.

On the left is an example of ArcView titling showing off its ability to rotate the title and feature different graphic sizes.
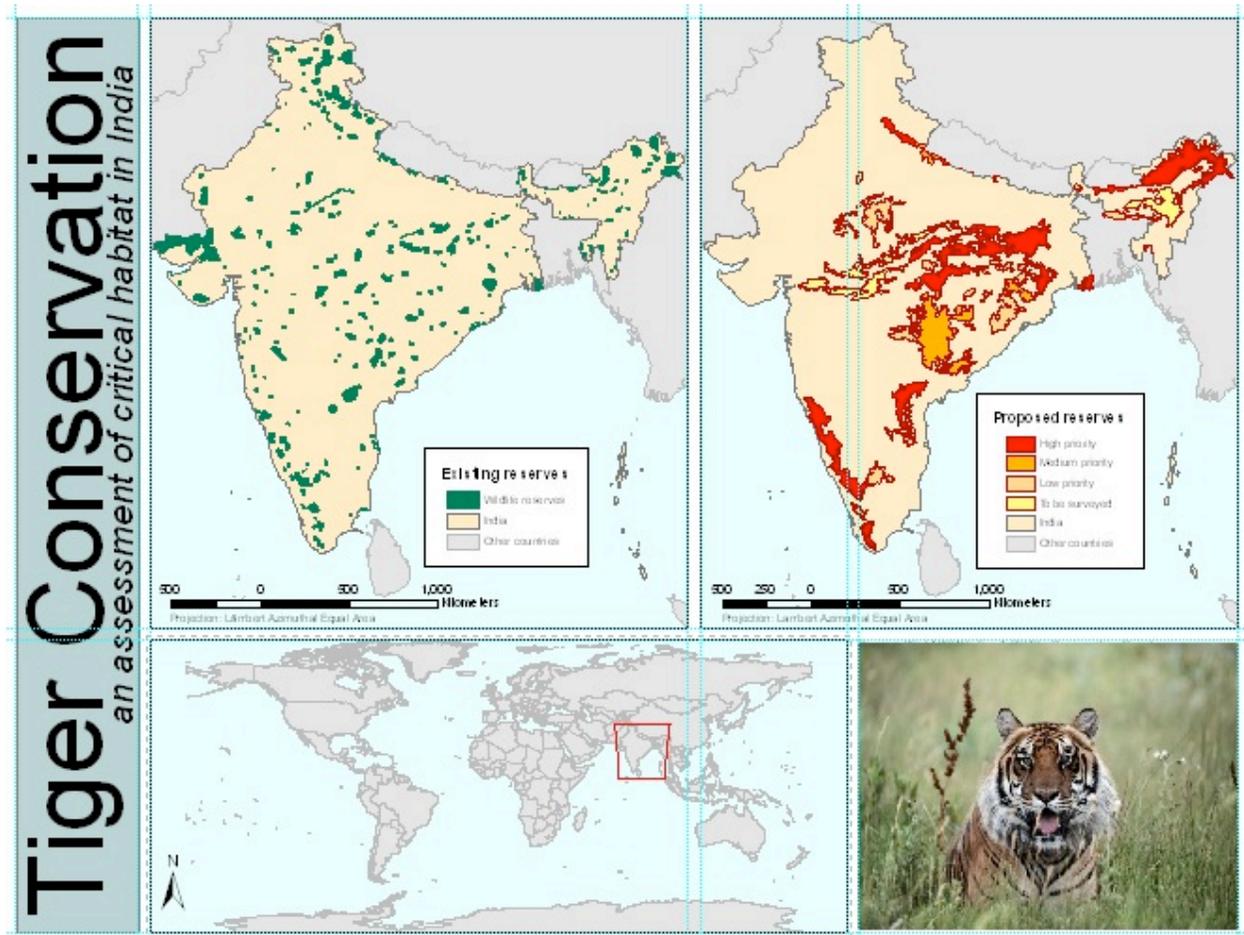
Below the final product with a few tweaks of color and position.

OK, here it is the final product. The last task was inserting the image of the tiger. There was something I didn't like about this program is that I don't readily see the preference to turn on the add extensions. In fact I think ESRI has a whole different idea of the word extensions. My meaning is the three little letters that tell the operating system what the file format is. I looked it up under the tigers picture properties and it is a .jpg. I always like to avoid problems by explicitly allowing the computer to know what the file format is.

Pau!