

Compartment Review Presentation

Shingleton Forest Management Unit

Compartment 41200 Entry Year 2025 Acreage: 1,488

County Delta

Management Area: Escanaba Lake and Till Plain

Stand Examiner: Adam Petrelius

Legal Description:

T36N R19W Sections 3 and 4, T37N R19W Sections 7, 17, 26, 27, 28, 33, and 34

Identified Planning Goals:

This compartment consists of State lands on Big Summer and Little Summer Islands. It is located in the Summer Islands Management Area. Management in the Summer Islands Management Area will focus on protection and enhancement of Great Lake Islands' special features and ecological functions.

Soil and topography:

The topography on the islands is quite hilly and rolling, the soils are Lupton which is more of a poorly drained organic. The soils are very shallow with limestone bedrock immediately beneath.

Ownership Patterns, Development, and Land Use in and Around the Compartment:

The State owns a large contiguous portion of Big Summer Island and a fragmented portion of Little Summer Island. Ownership on Big Summer includes several summer cottages. Land Use on both the islands is a big concern since access is difficult for Law Enforcement.

Unique Natural Features:

The unique geology and location of this compartment makes it very suitable to a variety of rare plants.

Archeological, Historical, and Cultural Features:

Sites are present and documented with the Office of the State Archaeologist.

Special Management Designations or Considerations:

An ERA is present on the islands for a Limestone Bedrock Lakeshore. It is also classified as an SCA for a Great Lakes Island. Potential old growth designations are being removed because stands do not meet our defination of old growth.

Watershed and Fisheries Considerations:

This compartment contains two islands (Little Summer Island and Summer Island) offshore of the Garden Peninsula. A 100-foot, plus 5 feet per 1% increase in slope, buffer is recommended for Lake Michigan shoreland to protect these areas in accordance with Best Management Practices.

Wildlife Habitat Considerations:

This compartment constitutes most all the State owned lands on Big Summer and Little Summer Islands. On Big Summer Island, the original surveyors recorded a mixed forest dominated by cedar, white birch, balsam fir, and hemlock. Other species listed included beech, spruce, white pine, aspen and red maple. The surveyors noted a fair amount of burned over and wind-thrown timber. On Little Summer Island, white birch, cedar, and sugar maple were recorded most often with lesser amounts of red maple, aspen, white pine, black cherry, and beech. Current vegetation on both Islands appears to be similar to pre-settlement times. Wildlife habitat objectives in this compartment are based upon protecting the island ecosystems and providing old growth forests.

Mineral Resource and Development Concerns and/or Restrictions

Surface sediments consist of thin to discontinuous glacial till over bedrock. The glacial drift thickness varies between 0 and 10 feet. The Silurian Manistique and Engadine Groups subcrop below the glacial drift. These rocks are used for stone. The nearest gravel pit is four miles to the north and potential appears to be limited. There is no commercial oil and gas production in the UP.

Vehicle Access:

Since these are Islands vehicle access is non-existent, however, the islands has been logged in the not to distant past via ice and or barge which left an old road network in place and this is now used extensively by four wheelers. There currently are no public boat landings or docks present.

Survey Needs:

None.

Recreational Facilities and Opportunities:

There are no developed recreation facilities within this compartment.

Fire Protection:

Difficult access exists since these are islands. Previous lightning strikes have occurred on adjacent island, Poverty Island.

Additional Compartment Information:

The following reports from the Inventory are attached:

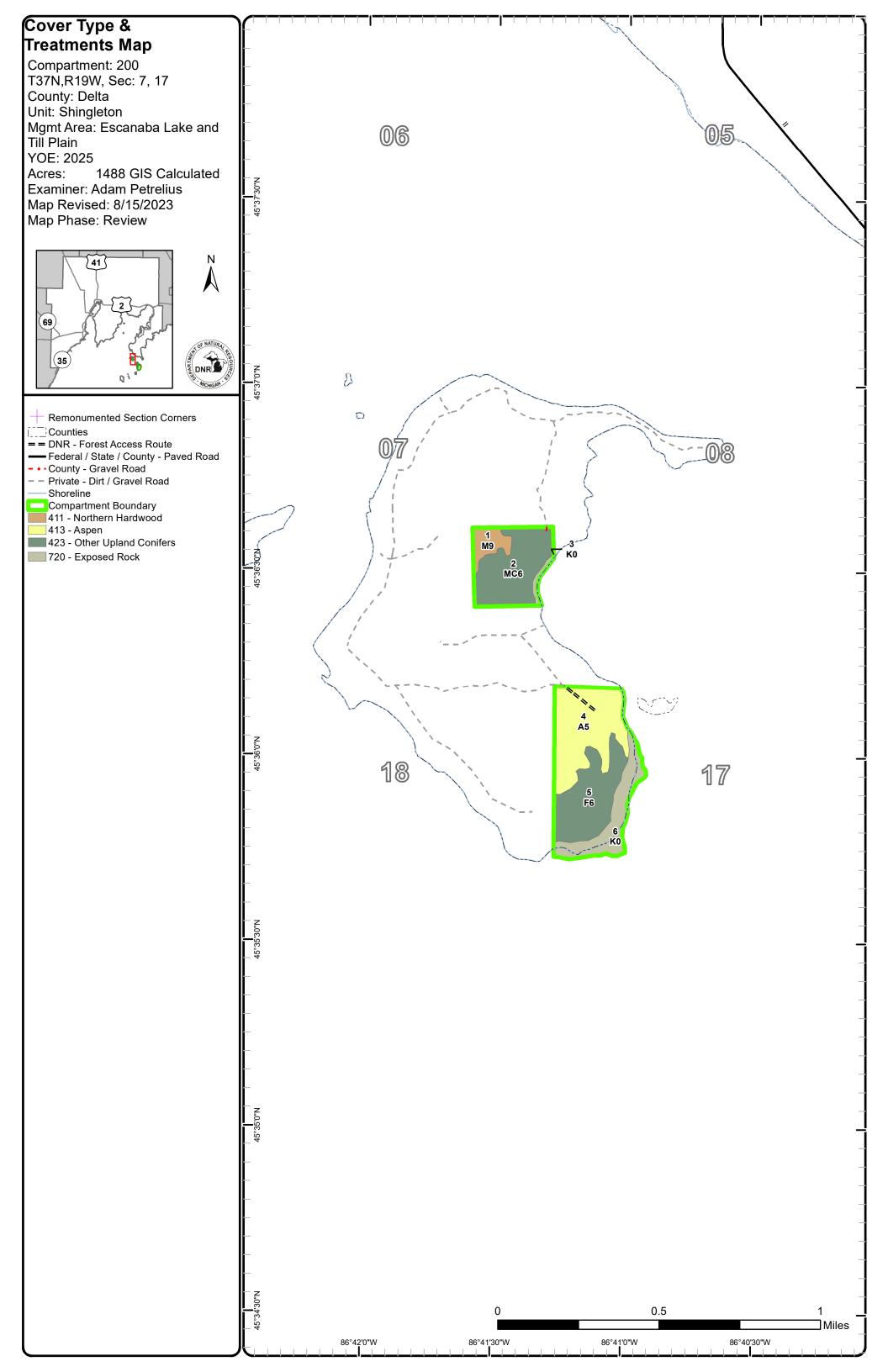
Total Acres by Cover Type and Age Class
Cover Type by Harvest Method
Proposed Treatments – No Limiting Factors
Proposed Treatments – With Limiting Factors
Stand Details (Forested and Nonforested)
Dedicated and Proposed Special Conservation Areas
Site Condition Details

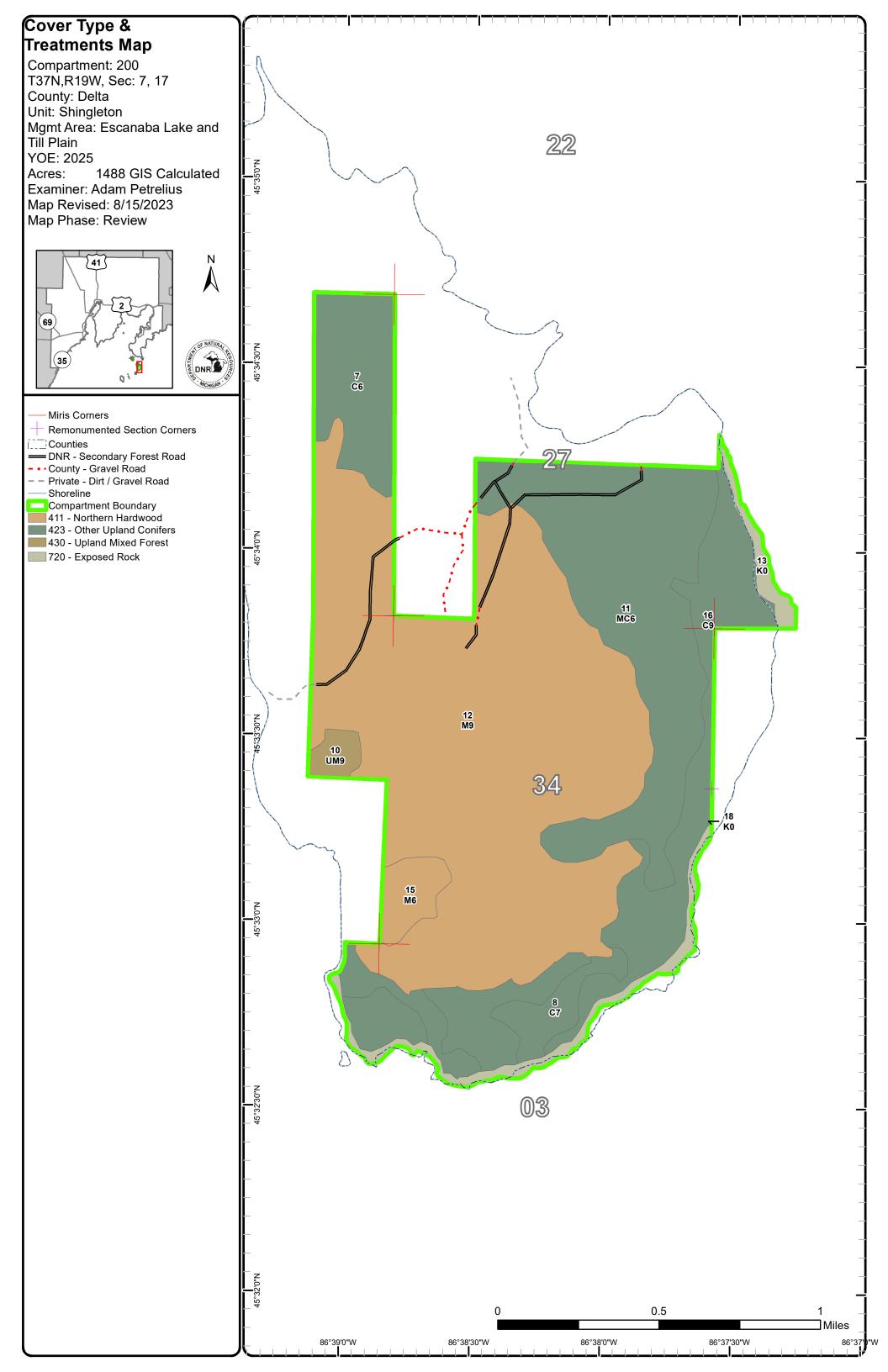
The following information is displayed, where pertinent, on the attached compartment maps:

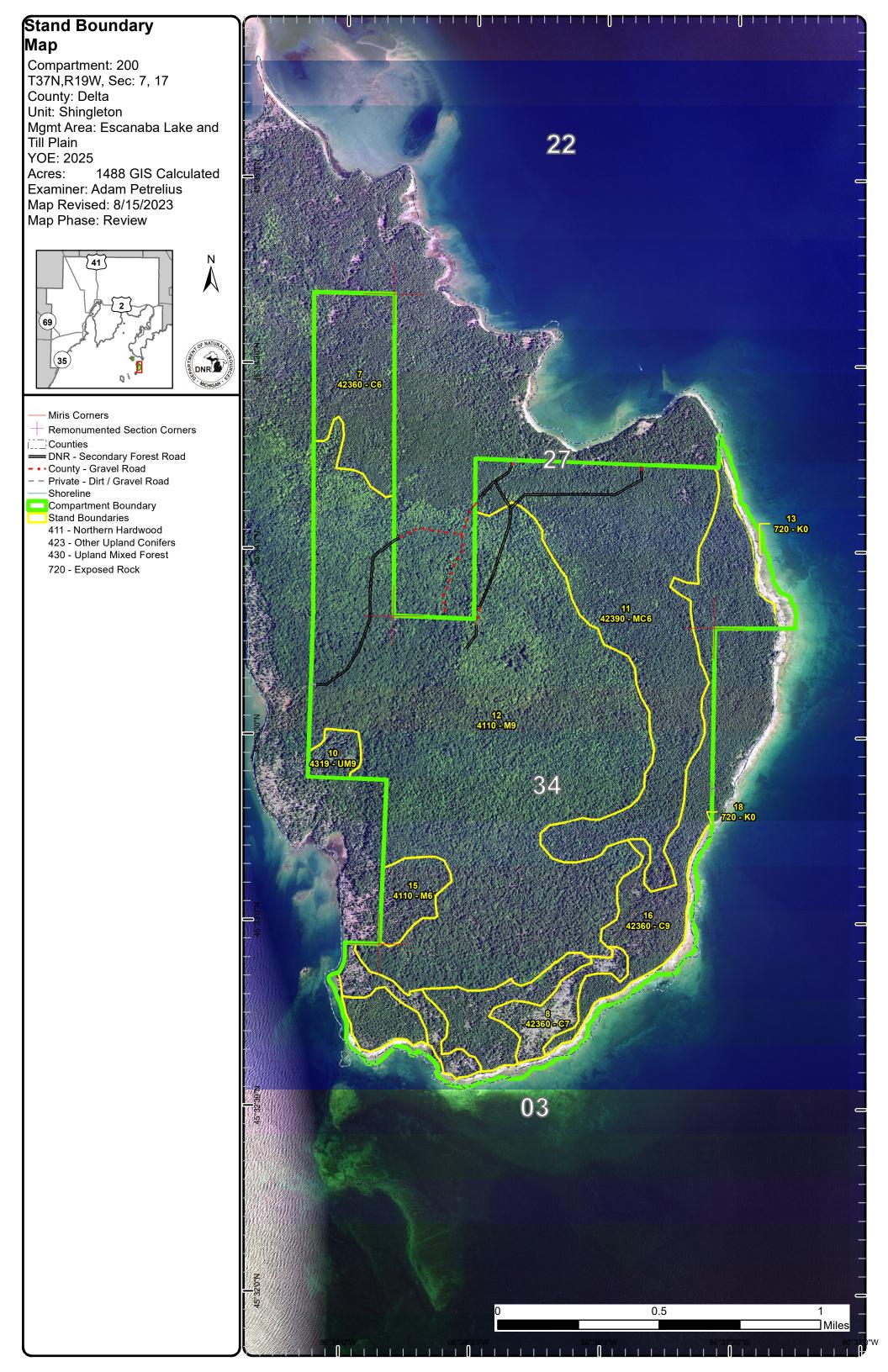
Base feature information, stand boundaries, cover types, and numbers Proposed treatments

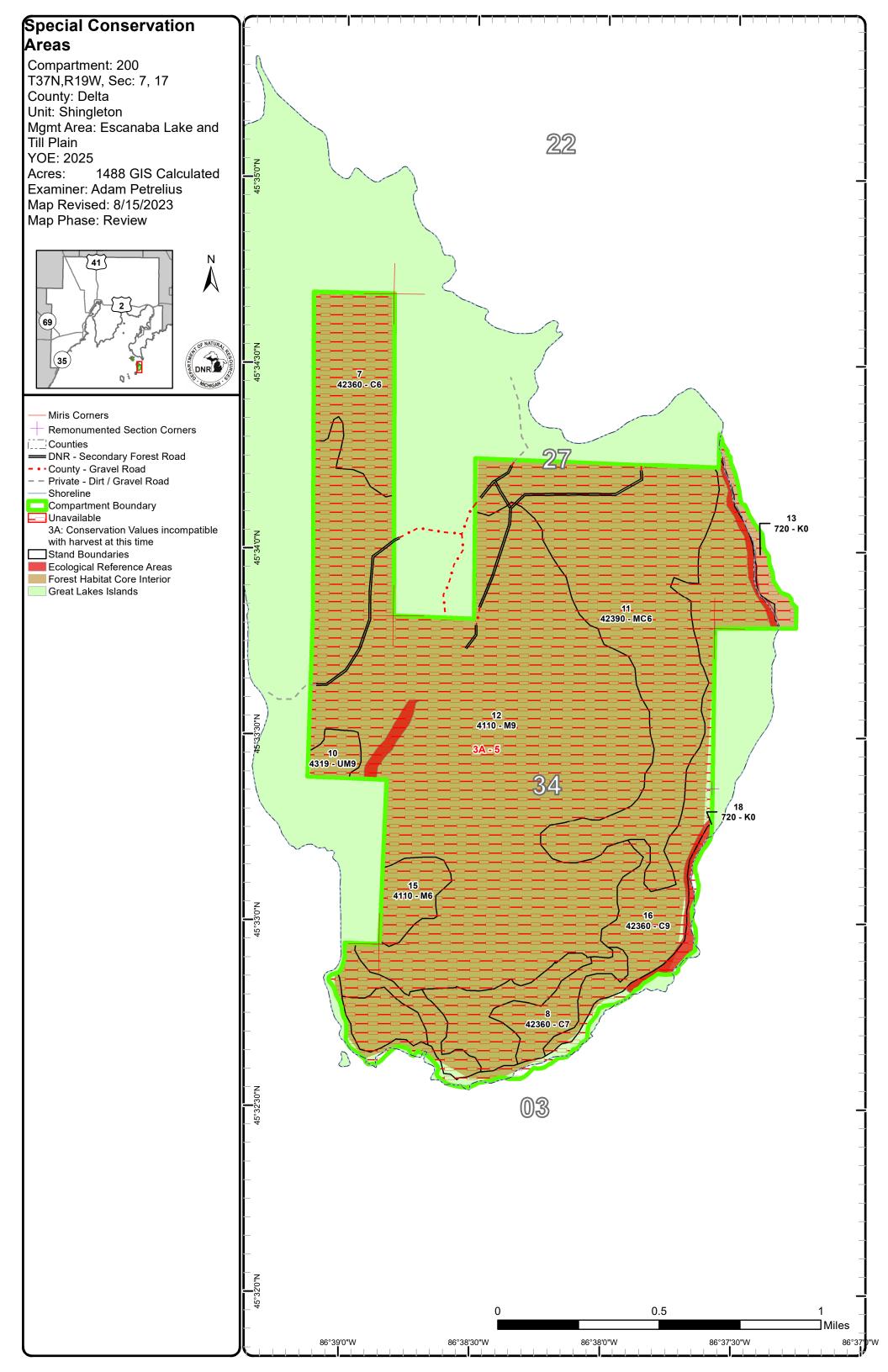
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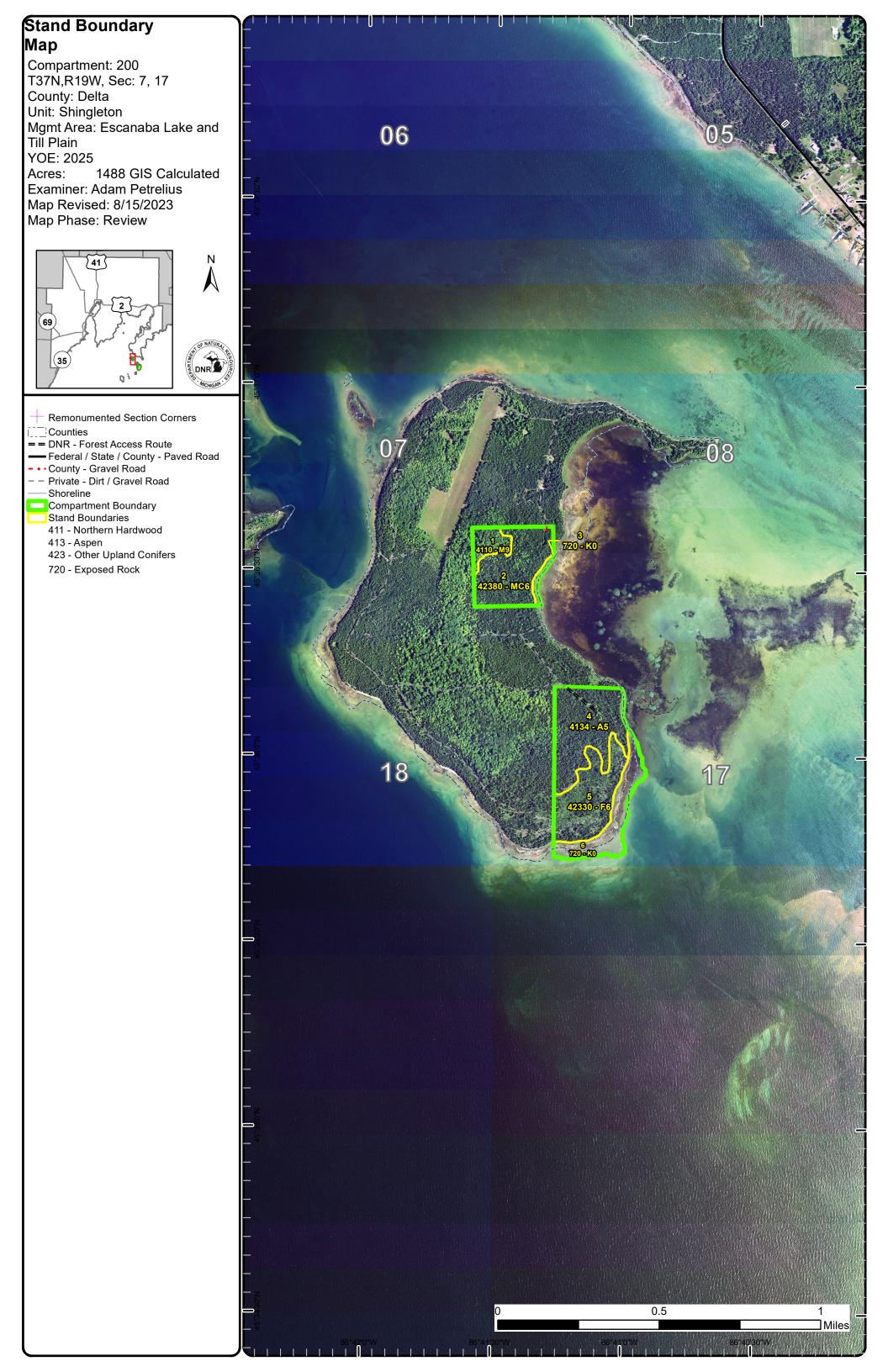
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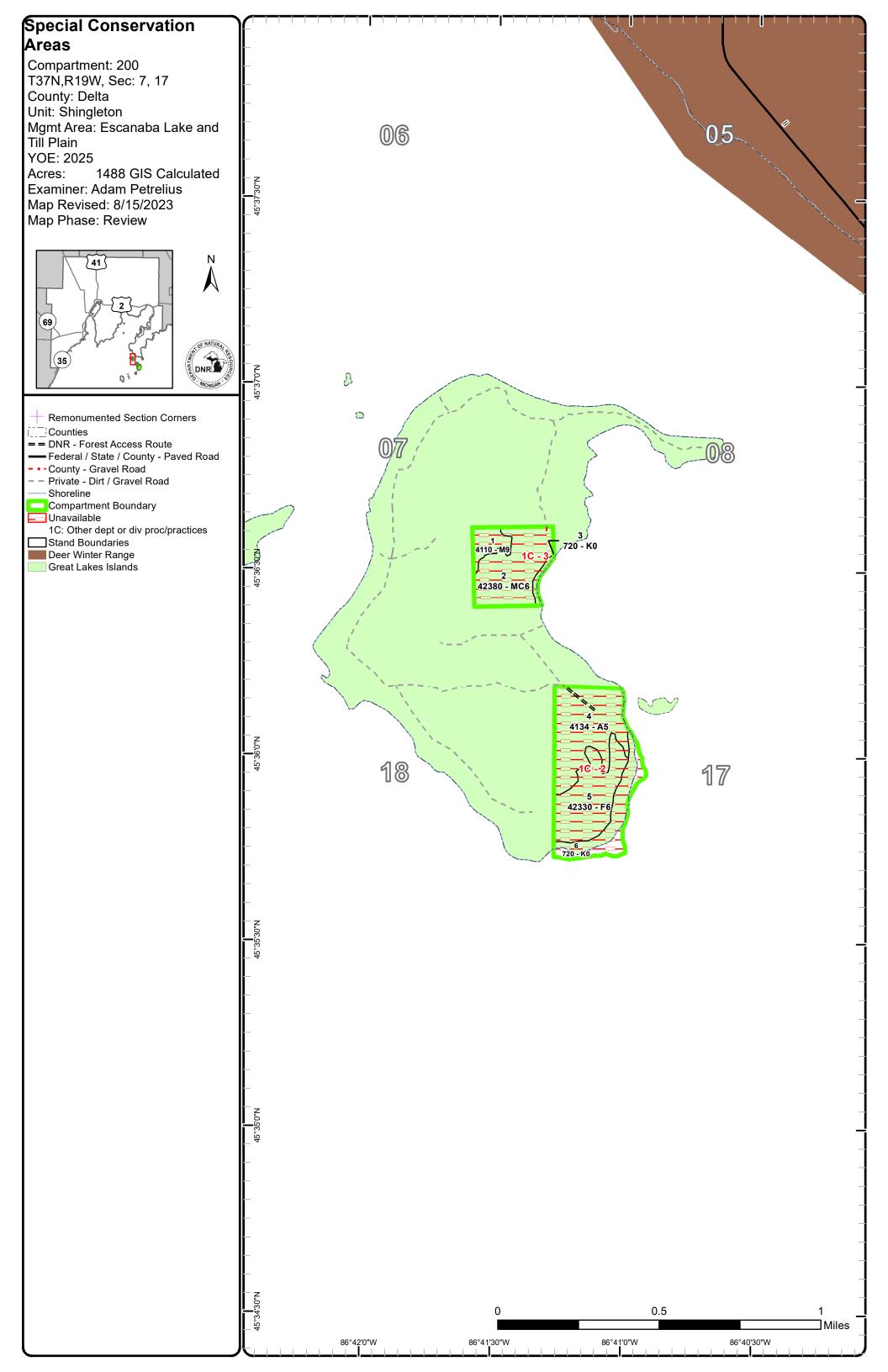


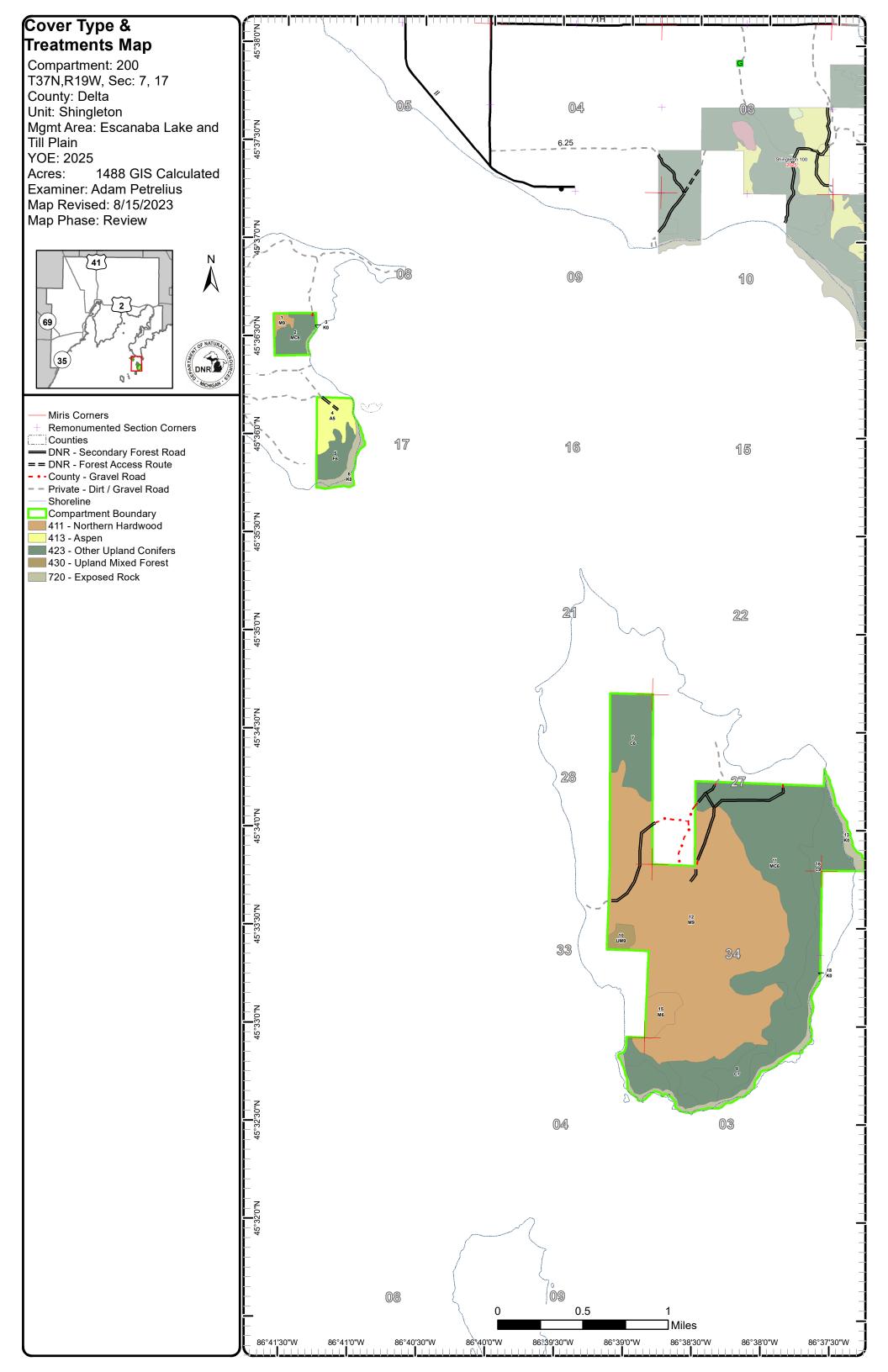












Report 1 – Total Acres by Cover Type and Age Class

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Age Class

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Aspen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	35
Cedar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	85	0	0	0	0	243	0	0	0	0	0	328
Exposed Rock	66	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	66
Northern Hardwood	0	0	0	0	26	0	0	0	0	0	696	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	722
Upland Conifers	0	0	0	0	0	269	0	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	297
Upland Mixed Forest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13
Upland Spruce/Fir	0	0	0	0	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27
Total	66	0	0	0	53	269	0	113	13	35	696	0	243	0	0	0	0	0	1488



Report 2 – Treatment Summary

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Acres of Harvest

Compartment 200
Total Compartment Acres: 1,488

Commercial Harvest -Harvests with Site Condition - 0 Next Step Harvest - 0

Habitat Cut - 0

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a n d	Treatment Name	Acres	Stand CoverType	Size Density	Stand Age	BA Range	Treatment Type	Treatment Method	Cover Type Objective	Age Structure	Habitat Cut

Total Treatment Acreage Proposed: 0

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Availa	ability for	Managemer	nt				
Total	Acres	Acres Avail	Acres		Domina	nt Site	Conditions
Acres	Available	With Condition	Not Available		1C	ЗА	
35	0	0	35	Aspen	35		
329	0	0	329	Cedar		329	
66	0	0	66	Exposed Rock	19	47	
722	0	0	722	Northern Hardwood	6	716	
297	0	0	297	Upland Conifers	28	269	
13	0	0	13	Upland Mixed Forest		13	
27	0	0	27	Upland Spruce/Fir	27		
1,488	0		1,488	Total Forested Acres	115	1,373	
	0%		100%	Relative Percent		•	

*Due to limitations in the current Site Conditions Analysis tool, all nonforested acres are considered available. Future development will enable analysis of nonforested types.

Site No.	Dominant Site Cond Availability	Dominant Site Condition	Acres	Other Site Condition	Other Site Condition	Other Site Condition	Other Site Condition
2	Unavailable	1C: Other dept or div proc/practices	79	Unspecified	Unspecified	Unspecified	Unspecified
	Comments: Island						
3	Unavailable	1C: Other dept or div proc/practices	36	Unspecified	Unspecified	Unspecified	Unspecified
	Comments: Island						
5	Unavailable	3A: Conservation Values incompatible with harvest at this time	1,373	Unspecified	Unspecified	Unspecified	Unspecified
(Comments:						

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Compartment: #Type! Year of Entry:



Report 5 - PROPOSED SPECIAL CONSERVATION AREA* (SCA) DETAILS

* This is a partial list of SCAs for this compartment. Not included are those areas identified under other Department initiatives (Natural Rivers, Deer Wintering Areas, etc.). Those will be identified in separate, future map and report products.

SCA Name	SCA Category	Detail Type	Recommendation	Acres
Comments				

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Report 6 - EXISTING SPECIAL CONSERVATION AREA DETAILS

* This is a list of SCA's for this compartment along with a 1/4 mile buffer surrounding the compartment. Refer to the Special Conservation Area Map for locations of the below listed Conservation Areas.

Conservation Area	on Type	Description	ERA = Ecological Reference Area HCVA = High Conservation Value Area SCA = Special Conservation Area
SCA	Great Lakes Islands	Great Lakes Islands provide significant habitat for numerous speanimals, several of which are endemic or largely restricted to the isolation, islands provide good examples of many Great Lakes-a ecosystems, and thus have potential to provide insights for undedisturbance on the increasingly fragmented ecosystems of the management of the	Great Lakes region. Due to their ssociated natural communities and rstanding the consequences of human
ERA	Ecological Reference Areas	Ecological Reference Areas (ERAs) are high quality examples of identified as Element Occurrences (EOs) by the Michigan Natura context of their natural community classification system. Elemen (Excellent) or B (Good) and a Global (G) or State (S) element (rathreatened (2), or rare (3) serve as an initial base of ERAs. They the State. The system is comprised of individual or associations managed for restoration and maintenance of natural ecological public recommendations for lands as ERAs using the DNR Contents.	al Features Inventory (MNFI) within the toccurrences with viability ranks of A urity) ranking of endangered (1), may be located upon any ownership in of natural community types that are processes and values. The public may

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Stan	d Level 4 Co	over Type		ze De		Acres	Stand Age B	A Kange	Managed S		General Comments
1	4110 - Sugar M	laple Asso	ciation Sa	wtimb	er Well	6.3	98	111-140	N/A		fire scars on old pine stumps present.
	Canopy Species	% Cover	Size Class	DBH	l Age	Sub-Can	opy Species	Density	Avg. Height	Size	
	Sugar Maple	85	Log/Pole/XLog	16	98	Bals	sam Fir	Low	5 - 10 feet	Sapling	
	Paper Birch	10	Pole/Log	10		Suga	ar Maple	Low	10 - 20 feet	Sapling	
	Beech	5	XLog/Log	22		Iror	nwood	Low	10 - 20 feet	Sapling	
2	42380 - Non Pine U Deci	pland Con duous	ifer, Mixed Po	letimb	er Well	27.6	60	111-140	N/A		aspen and birch are starting to die out and stand is being replaced with a dense cedar and fir understory. Some open areas exist within stand.
	Canopy Species	% Cover	Size Class	DBH	l Age	Sub-Can	opy Species	Density	Avg. Height	Size	
	Paper Birch	10	Pole	10		Northern \	White Cedar	High	10 - 20 feet	Sapling	
	Balsam Fir	50	Pole	6	60	Bals	sam Fir	High	10 - 20 feet	Sapling	
N	orthern White Cedar	15	Pole/Sapling	6							•
	Quaking Aspen	25	Pole/Log	10							
3	720 - Ехр	osed Rock	· 1	Nonst	ocked	1.6			No		
4	4134 - Aspe				r Mediui		80	Danaitu	N/A	Si-a	Most of the overstory is dying and stand is converting to fir
4	Canopy Species	% Cover	Size Class	DBH	l Age	Sub-Can	opy Species		Avg. Height	Size	Most of the overstory is dying and stand is converting to fir
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N	Canopy Species Quaking Aspen Balsam Fir Paper Birch lorthern White Cedar	% Cover 50 30 10 10	Size Class Pole/Log Pole Pole Pole Pole	DBH 12 7 10 6	80	Sub-Can-Bals Northern	sam Fir White Cedar	High Medium	Avg. Height 10 - 20 feet 10 - 20 feet	Sapling	
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Stand	I Level 4 C	over Type		Size Density	Acres	Stand Age B	A Range	Managed 9	Site	General Comments	MICHIGAN
8	42360 - U	Ipland Ceda	ar :	Sawtimber Poor	52.4	110		N/A			
	Canopy Species	% Cover	Size Class	DBH Age	Sub-Ca	nopy Species	Density	Avg. Height	Size		
	White Pine	2	Log	14		llsam Fir	Low	Variable	Sapling		
	Quaking Aspen	13	Log	12							
No	rthern White Cedar	80	Pole/Log	10 110							
	Black Spruce	3	Pole	6							
	Hemlock	2	Log	12							
10	4319 - Mixed	d Upland Fo	rest	Sawtimber Well	13.0	74	51-80	N/A			
	Canopy Species	% Cover	Size Class	DBH Age	Sub-Ca	nopy Species	Density	Avg. Height	Size		
	Yellow Birch	50	Log	14 74	Sug	gar Maple	Medium	10 - 20 feet	Sapling		
No	rthern White Cedar	40	Log	12							
	Hemlock	5	Log	14							
	White Spruce	5	Log	14							
11	42390 - Mixed Non	-Pine Uplar	d Conifers	Poletimber Well	269.4	40	81-110	N/A			
	Canopy Species	% Cover	Size Class	DBH Age	Sub-Ca	nopy Species	Density	Avg. Height	Size		
	Balsam Fir	50	Pole	5 40	Qual	king Aspen	Medium	10 - 20 feet	Sapling		
No	rthern White Cedar	25	Pole	9	Ва	llsam Fir	High	5 - 10 feet	Sapling		
	Red Maple	5	Log	12							
	Paper Birch	10	Pole	5							
	Quaking Aspen	10	Log	12							
12	4110 - Sugar N	Maple Asso	ciation	Sawtimber Well	689.3	98	111-140	N/A			
	Canopy Species	% Cover	Size Class	DBH Age	Sub-Ca	nopy Species	Density	Avg. Height	Size		
	Paper Birch	5	Log	10		gar Maple	High	5 - 10 feet	Sapling		
	Red Maple	3	Pole	8	Re	ed Maple	Low	5 - 10 feet	Sapling		
No	rthern White Cedar	2	Pole/Log	8							
	Sugar Maple	90	Log	14 98							
13	720 - Ex	posed Rock		Nonstocked	14.9			No			
15	4110 - Sugar N	Maple Asso	ciation I	Poletimber Well	26.4	35	1-50	N/A		sugar maple is replacing dying paper birch and aspen	
	Canopy Species		Size Class	DBH Age		nopy Species	Density	Avg. Height	Size		
	Quaking Aspen	8	Log	12	Sug	gar Maple	Medium	5 - 10 feet	Sapling		
	Paper Birch	2	Log	10							
	Sugar Maple	90	Pole/Sapling	g 5 35							

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16	42360 - Սլ	oland Ced	ar	Sawtim	ber We	II 191.0	110	111-140	N/A		south end changes a bit and has more fir mix with birch that is dying
(Canopy Species	% Cover	Size Class	DE	H Age	Sub-Ca	nopy Species	Density	Avg. Height	Size	
C	Quaking Aspen	13	Log	12		Ва	sam Fir	Low	Variable	Sapling	
	Black Spruce	3	Pole	6							-
Nort	hern White Cedar	80	Pole/Log	10	110						
	White Pine	2	Log	14							
	Hemlock	2	Log	12							