Adventure Tourism or Commercial Recreation

Intensive Use

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Intensive use area(s) – areas within the Extensive Use Area containing permanent structures – cabins, lodge, camps, docks, septic tank, roads, fish cleaning stations etc. and water access/egress sites and key day use or camping areas related to water-based activities.

A Site Plan map for each Intensive Use Site within the entire application area must be provided.

The Intensive use Site Plan must include:

- 1. Scale e.g. 1:100 1:5,000
- 2. North arrow
- 3. The outer boundary of the proposed application area in relation to other legal boundaries, with lengths/dimensions and a point of commencement identified as latitude/longitude or UTM coordinate
- 4. All proposed and existing <u>improvements</u> (e.g. buildings, structures, roads, powerlines, fences, etc.) where it is clear which are proposed and which are existing. All improvements must be labeled or listed in a legend, must include coordinates and must show lengths/dimensions
- 5. Existing man-made or natural <u>features</u> within and directly surrounding the application area (e.g. waterbody, present natural boundary, height of land, contour lines where possible, etc.)
- 6. Sources of water, means of sewage disposal, parking and proposed access (i.e. water, air, road)

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Extensive use area(s) – large areas dedicated to "non-mechanized AT guiding" e.g. self-propelled activities such as hiking, wildlife viewing, horseback riding, mountain biking, rafting, kayaking, canoeing etc. and/or "mechanized AT guiding" e.g. where mechanized transport is key to the AT experience such as boats, motorcycles, ATVs and snowmobiles.

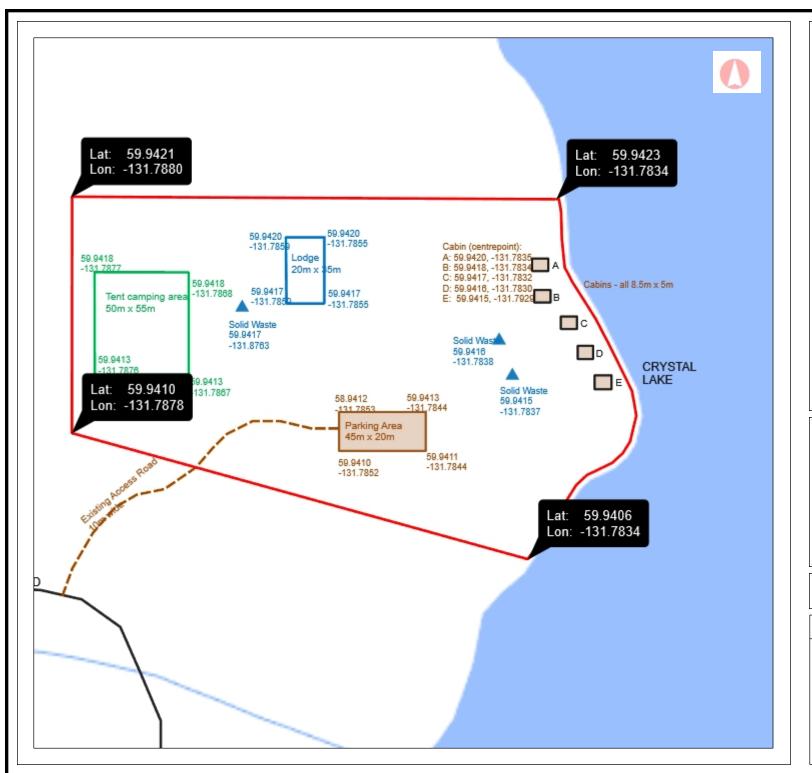
The Extensive Use Site Plan must include:

- 1. Scale e.g. 1:5,000 1:250,000
- 2. North arrow
- 3. The outer boundary of the proposed application area in relation to other legal boundaries, with lengths/dimensions and a point of commencement identified as latitude/longitude or UTM coordinate
- 4. All proposed and existing <u>improvements</u> (e.g. buildings, structures, roads, powerlines, fences, etc.) where it is clear which are proposed and which are existing. All improvements must be labeled or listed in a legend, must include coordinates and must show lengths/dimensions
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- 6. Roads, trails or other linear corridors where proposed activities will take place displayed as lines, using colors to represent each type of activity;
- 7. Proposed areas where dispersed-use activities take place (e.g. snowmobile areas, mountaineering or skiing areas) displayed as colored areas/polygons
- 8. Intensive Use Sites shown with a point and labelled with a unique name or number to each site. If applicable, these should be color-coded to indicate the type of use(s). If available, GPS coordinates are to be provided
- 9. Minimal impact area(s) i.e. < 0.25 ha staging or picnic areas, and water access 'put-in' and 'take-out' sites showing non-permanent features such as fire pits, crude corrals, tent frames, outhouses, food caches, etc. that may be easily removed during the off-season

NOTE: Extensive Use application areas are often too large to depict all of the above on one map. In this case, provide multiple maps with the Extensive Use Area divided into smaller zones and label a unique name or number to each of these zones. For example, you may use watersheds, Land Use Plan polygons or Wildlife Management Unit areas to break down your application area into smaller more uniform units to calculate client days.

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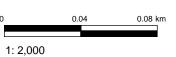




AT Intensive Sample Map

Legend

TileCache



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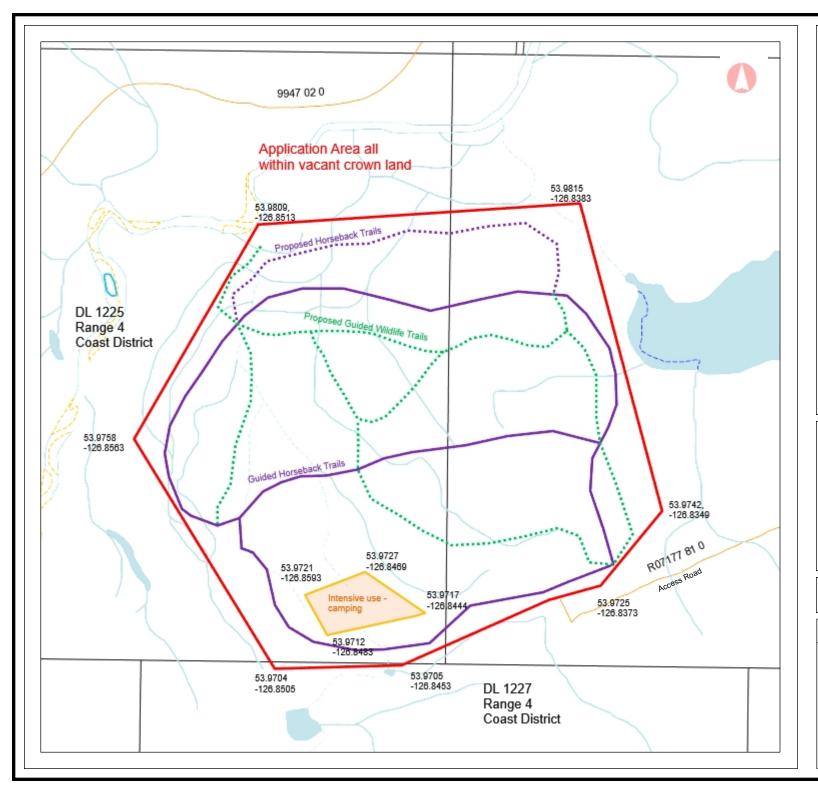
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