

1.0 INTRODUCTION

TFL 49 is situated in the Shuswap-Thompson and Okanagan drainage basins and is adjacent to one of the most heavily used recreation areas in British Columbia. Several recreation activities occur within TFL 49. Riverside recognizes these activities as an integral component of forest land management within TFL 49. Riverside's open access policy is part of this recognition process. Riverside has prepared, in consultation with the Vernon and Penticton Forest Districts, a Recreation Inventory for TFL 49. A Visual Resources, or Landscape, Inventory has also been prepared. Riverside will cooperate with the Ministry of Forests in developing and maintaining the recreation values present on the TFL.

2.0 INVENTORY

The Recreation Inventory was prepared in consultation with the Resource Officers - Recreation, for the Vernon and Penticton Forest Districts. The classification system used is that presented in the Ministry of Forests Recreation Manual. The results of the inventory are presented in map form in Appendix VIII (Map 3). The detailed Unit Information is further summarized and presented in Tables 1 through 3. This summary was done on the basis of the recreation inventory land units (recreation polygons). The recreation use within the T.F.L. is considered too diverse to warrant the establishment of Recreation Management Units. The data summarized on the forms is the result of:

- Consultation with the local Resource Officers – Recreation;
- Data provided by the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Ministry of Environment; and
- Local knowledge and personal contacts.

This work was completed in 1985 and subsequently updated to 1990 and again in 1993. The data will continually be reviewed and updated as new information becomes available. The inventory is a catalogue of known recreational activities and areas.

3.0 VISUAL QUALITY OBJECTIVES (VQO)

A Landscape Inventory, including visual quality objectives has been completed for the entire TFL. The original VQO mapping was done in 1990 in conjunction with the recreation inventory update. In 1994 Reid Collins and Associates completed detailed assessments for important lakes and viewsapes within the T.F.L. Final MoF approval was obtained in June of 1997. The inventory is represented by Map 4 in Appendix VIII.

4.0 RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND POTENTIAL CONFLICTS

Several recreation activities have been identified within TFL 49. Many of these activities are interrelated and may occur simultaneously by the same users, while others are more specific.



The recreation activities identified in the inventory are:

fishing	picnicking
trail riding – horseback	viewing
cross-country skiing	hang-gliding
camping	hiking
moto-cross	rock-hounding
snowmobiling	fire wood cutting
hunting	swimming
nature study	sled dog racing
ice fishing	

4.1 FISHING

There are several well known and frequently used fishing lakes within TFL 49. Bear, Jackpine, Esperon, Bouleau, Bolean, Arthur, Spa, Woods, Jimmy, Nugget, Pratt and Blackwell are all well known high use lakes. Facilities and development on these lakes vary from commercial fishing resorts (e.g. Bolean and Bear Lakes) to maintained Ministry of Forests' recreation sites (e.g. Jackpine, Bouleau, Arthur, Woods, Jimmy) and from difficult access by 4 wheel drive (e.g. Nugget) to walk-in access (e.g. Blackwell). Current use statistics for several of these lakes are included in Table 1. These statistics indicate that the current use of these lakes exceeds the estimated carrying capacity. The carrying capacities are calculated from the following:

Ministry of Forests Carrying Capacity Constants

ROS Class	Code	RUDs/hectare/yr.
Primitive	1	0.1
Semi-primitive, non-motorized	2	0.5
Semi-primitive, motorized	3	0.5
Roaded resource land	4	2.0
Rural	5	varies by design

Note: ROS – Recreation Opportunity Spectrum
RUD – Resource Use Day

Many of the lakes used for fishing are domestic water reservoirs. There may be a potential conflict between the two uses. Some potential conflicts are the use of motorized boats, off road vehicle use and waste management. Maintenance of recreation sites and an educational signing program may reduce conflicts. Conflicts may also result where timber harvesting plans do not consider the aesthetic values of these mountain lakes. The use of VQO mapping should reduce conflicts with harvesting.

4.2 HUNTING

Hunting pressure has increased substantially in recent years. Moose, deer and grouse are the main species hunted. This recreation activity poses the greatest conflict with range and grazing use through the poaching of livestock. Road development also causes increased hunting pressure on game species. MOELP has requested access control in some locations to aid in reducing hunting pressure in certain areas. Where feasible, these requests will be incorporated into management activities.



4.3 WINTER ACTIVITIES

Snowmobiling, ice fishing, dog sledding and cross-country skiing are the main winter recreation activities identified. Snowmobiling has increased substantially in recent years although large areas of the TFL experience low use. Touring and access for ice fishing are the main activities. Cross-country skiing, particularly in the Blue Grouse/Bald Range area west of Kelowna, has also increased substantially in recent years. This use has not been structured and ski trails are not maintained.

In 1989 a dog sled trail network was established in the Steven's Meadow area of Monte Creek (TFL 49, Block B). The annual Falkland Dog Sled races were commenced on these trails in 1990. Riverside personnel play an important role in the success of the international race.

There is a potential conflict between timber resource users and snowmobiling. Careless snowmobilers can cause significant damage to trees in reforested areas.

4.4 GENERAL OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Camping, picnicking, hiking, nature study, viewing and rock hounding are all activities that continue to increase annually. These activities frequently occur simultaneously with hunting and fishing during the snow-free season. There are no Ministry of Forest maintained trails within the TFL.

Vandalism of industrial equipment is attributable to increased public use of areas for recreational activities. With municipalities increasing tipping fees in landfill sites there has also been a significant increase in the amount of garbage dumped within the TFL. The southern portion of the TFL has particularly experienced this. During the past year several vehicles have been abandoned along the Bear Main.

4.5 SPECIALIZED ACTIVITIES

Hang-gliding and trail riding are two activities that have increased substantially in more recent years and at this time are relatively specific to certain areas. There is a hang-gliding takeoff point situated on the Bolean plateau overlooking Falkland that attracts several enthusiasts during the summer months. Horseback and moto-cross trail riding in the Blue Grouse/Bald Range area west of Kelowna are activities displaying a very substantial growth in recent years.

There is potential conflict with between the moto-cross users and hikers or horseback trail riders. As well there will be aesthetic concerns for harvesting within the more heavily used areas. Generally the trails are within zones where selective harvesting is an option. Most of the trails used are old logging roads and trails from previous selective logging.

4.6 WOOD CUTTING

Wood cutting, although not identified as a recreational activity in the Ministry of Forests Recreational Manual has become a legitimate recreation activity in the last 10 years. The activity frequently occurs simultaneously with one or more others such as fishing, hunting, picnicking or viewing. This activity is often the key goal of many visitors to the TFL.

The licence area has had some indiscriminate cutting in localized areas but this is not nearly as prevalent as in other management areas close to large communities.

4.7 AESTHETIC VALUES

There are extensive areas of the TFL which are significant to the visual environment of the Okanagan Valley. The slopes along the west side of Okanagan Lake are visible from the two main population centres of Vernon and Kelowna. Other significant areas are the slopes along the east side of Highway 97 in the vicinity of Falkland and also the west side of Highway 97 in the vicinity of Monte Lake and Westwold.

Riverside recognizes the importance of the visual resource and will consider these values in the layout of roads and cut designs. Digital Terrain Mapping will be used to plan harvesting layout on sensitive sites, and in sensitive corridors, to meet the VQO objectives. Most of these areas are covered by Douglas -fir and fir mixes and the harvest methods employed will generally be selection, shelterwood or seed tree logging. Much of this area has been logged selectively in the past without influencing aesthetic values.

5.0 RECREATION ANALYSIS

A detailed recreation analysis was not completed in conjunction with the current yield analysis. Table 3 summarizes the expected impact of recreation management on annual allowable cuts (AAC).

A Summary of the Recreation Resource Inventory can be found in Table 1. The total specific recreational management units described in Table 1 make up less than 15% of the total TFL land area. Significant portions of these identified areas are in non-forested areas (lakes and rock), or are in areas where selective harvesting is an option. Recreation management is not expected to have a significant impact on the level of harvest within TFL 49.



Table 1 - Recreation Resource Inventory Summary – Block ‘A’

Recreation Management Unit	Management Class 0 or 1		Management Class 2		Key Features	Key Activities (Inventory Symbols)	Current Use (# Of SUDO's)	Potential Capacity (# Of SUDO's)	Comments
	ROS Class	Ha	ROS Class	ha					
1) Bear Lake	4	300			A1M2	ayi	2400	600	Reservoir, fishing lake, rec. site, and fishing camp
2) Jackpine Lake	3	180			A1m2	ayi	3000	90	Reservoir, fishing lake, rec. site, and fishing camp
3) Paynter Lake	4	75			M2	jva		150	Reservoir and fishing lake
4) Horseshoe Lake	4	270			A1M2	ayi		540	Reservoir, fishing lake and rec. site
5) Blue Grouse Mt.	4	70			Q1T	ptl		140	Communications repeater site, view point
6) Blue Grouse/Bald Range			4	5000	T	tlx		10000	Motocross, hiking and cross country skiing
6a) Bald Range	4	400			E6	pqt		800	Motocross, wildlife and wildflower viewing
7) East Slopes Okanagan Lk.			4	2000	V	jip		8000	Viewscapes from Okanagan Lake
8) Okanagan Lk Resort			4	800	TV	slt		3200	Trail riding from Okanagan Lake Resort
9) Terrace Lookout	4	50			Q1C4	pvl		100	Viewpoint
10) Christie Lk.	4	230			A1M2	ayv		460	Reservoir, fishing
11) Esperon Lk.	4	150			A1M2	ayv		300	Reservoir, fishing, recreation cabins
12) Loch Drinkie	3	195			M2	jv		98	Walk-in fishing
13) Christie Falls	1	250			F1W3	bpl		25	Water fall
14) Shorts Crk Canyon	1	1000			W3L8Q2	lp		100	Bighorn Sheep Reserve, canyon
15) Sandberg Lk	4	60			A1M2	aj		120	Fishing, rec. site
16) Eastern Slopes Okanagan Lk.			4	2000	V	jip		8000	Viewscapes from Okanagan Lake
17) Hudson Bay Lk	4	23			A1M2	aij		46	Fishing
18) Moose, Ferguson Lk.			4	15	M2	jn		60	Small lakes
19) Seaton Lk.			4	150	M2	jn		600	Small lakes and meadows
20) Bouleau Lk	4	343			A1M2	aij	1928	686	Fishing, rec site, rec. cabins
21) Tahaetkun Mt.			2	40	E1Q2	jlp		20	Sub-alpine area
22) Remainder TFL 49A			4	65661	E9W5	jnz		131323	Remainder of TFL49A
Total		3,596		75,666				165,457	

Table 2 - Recreation Resource Inventory Summary – Block ‘B’

Recreation Management Unit	Management Class 0 or 1		Management Class 2		Key Features	Key Activities (Inventory Symbols)	Current Use (# Of SUDO's)	Potential Capacity (# Of SUDO's)	Comments
	ROS Class	ha	ROS Class	ha					
1) Mowing Machine Lk			4	40	M2	jn		160	Small lake
2) Nugget Lk	4	76			A1M2	aij	600	152	Fishing
3) Jimmy's Lk	4	84			A1M2	aij	2500	168	Fishing, rec site
4) Weyman Crk Falls	4	10			F1T	lpi		20	Water falls, picnic site
5) Weyman Forest Service Sta.	4	8			P1E3,8	ian		16	Historic site
6) Salmon River Canyon			4	1090	VR2	jip		4360	Canyon, viewscape
7) Woods Lk	4	130			A1M2	aij	5000	260	Fishing, rec. site
8) East Aspect of TFL on Hwy			4	2450	V	jip		9800	Viewscape from highway
9) Blackwell Lk Area	2	320			A1M2	lai	1250	160	Walk-in lakes
10) Tahaetkun Mt.			2	40	E1Q2	jip		20	Sub-alpine area
11) Steven's Meadow's trails	4	590			T	zlj		1180	Dogsled track
12) Remainder TFL 49B			4	47158	E9W5	jnz		188632	Remainder of TFL49B
Total		1218		50,778				204,928	

Table 3 - Recreation Resource Inventory Summary – Block ‘C’

Recreation Unit	Management	Management Class 0 or 1		Management Class 2		Key Features	Key Activities (Inventory Symbols)	Current Use (# Of SUDO's)	Potential Capacity (# Of SUDO's)	Comments
		ROS Class	ha	ROS Class	ha					
1) Spanish Lk		4	30			A1M2	aij	1000	60	Fishing, rec. site
2) Slopes to Hwy				4	1520	V	jip		6080	Viewscape from highway
3) Silvernail Lk				4	11	M2	jn		44	Small lake
4) Bolean Hang Launch	Hang Gliding			4	3	R1Z	p		12	Hang-Glider launch
5) Bolean Lk		4	163			A1M	iaj	1028	326	Fishing, rec. site, fishing camp
6) Arthur Lk		4	220			A1M2	iaj	1517	440	Fishing, rec. site
7) 1952 Plantation		4	4			XE3	jn		8	Research site
8) Spa Lk		4	202			A1M2	iaj	1688	404	Fishing
9) Pillar Lk		4	35			M3L8V	aji		70	Viewscape from Pillar Lake
10) Remainder TFL 49C				4	11477	E9W5	jnz		45909	Remainder of TFL 49C
Total			654		13,011				53,353	

6.0 RECREATION POLICY

Riverside recognizes the recreation values and activities within TFL 49 and will consider them in all forest management activities. Where appropriate visual quality objectives will be incorporated into forest management decisions.

Riverside will cooperate with the Ministry of Forests in developing plans that provide for the maintenance and enhancement of the recreational uses and opportunities present on the TFL.

Riverside will maintain an "open access" policy with a minimum of restriction to the public.

Riverside will identify specific recreation projects in the 5-Year Development Plan and subsequent annual updates. These projects will be completed subject to available funding.

7.0 RECREATION MAP SYMBOLS AND UNIT INFORMATION FORMS

Lake classifications are derived from the Okanagan Timber Supply Area Integrated Resource Management Timber Harvesting Guidelines (February 1992).



8.0 RECREATION UNIT INFORMATION

RECREATION INVENTORY

UNIT INFORMATION

MAP SHEET TFL 49 Blk. A 1:30,000

AREA BEAR LAKE (Class B Lake)

LAND UNIT NO. 1 AREA (ha) 300 Ha.

CLASSIFICATION:

A1M2 ayi (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Reservoir for Westbank Irrigation District. One of the most important fishing lakes in the entire Kelowna area. Year-round access creates heavy angling pressure. Family use. Water level fluctuates during summer month. Surrounding slopes support an immature forest cover type. Bear Lake is stocked with Rainbow Trout.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Very heavy ice fishing demand because of accessibility. Critical water reservoir.

DEVELOPMENT:

Recreation site maintained by M.O.F. Private fishing camp on east side of lake.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Recreational use vs. domestic water use.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk. A 1:30000**AREA** JACKPINE (Class A Lake), GELLATLY (Class B), BANANA (Class B Lakes)**LAND UNIT NO.** 2**AREA (ha)** 180 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 ayi (C1) 3

DESCRIPTION:

Jackpine Lake is a reservoir for Westbank Irrigation District. Access to Jackpine by vehicle in summer and fall. Ice fishing for snowmobilers in winter. Gellatly and Banana Lakes are presently walk in lakes. Both contain good fishery. Jackpine Lake stocked with Rainbow Trout. Family use. Immature forests surround these lakes.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Moderate winter ice fishing and heavy summer use. Critical water reservoir.

DEVELOPMENT:

Private fishing camp on north end at Jackpine Lake. M.O.F. maintains a recreation site. The recreation site was upgraded in 1985.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Recreational use vs domestic water use.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Gellatly and Banana Lakes to be left as walk in lakes.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION**

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AREA PAYNTER LAKE (Class B Lake)LAND UNIT NO. 3 AREA (ha) 75 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

M2 jva (D1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Reservoir for Westbank Irrigation District. Water level fluctuates greatly during summer months. Lily Lake near by winter kills each year. Rainbow Trout present in Paynter Lake.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Critical reservoir. Light angling use.

DEVELOPMENT:**RESOURCE CONFLICTS:**

Harvesting vs domestic water.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess harvesting impact on domestic water use.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** HORSESHOE - DOBBIN LAKES & WEST LAKES (Class B Lakes)**LAND UNIT NO.** 4**AREA (ha)** 270 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

M2 ayi (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Reservoir for Westbank Irrigation District. Water Storage area was increased in 1980. Good vehicle access in summer and fall. Snowmobiling in winter. Horseshoe Lake is stocked with Rainbow Trout while Dobbin Lake is stocked with Eastern Brook Trout.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Moderate ice fishing and summer use.

DEVELOPMENT:

Recreation site established in 1985.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Recreational use vs domestic water use. Harvesting vs Visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess harvesting impact on recreation and domestic water use.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION**MAP SHEET TFL 49 Blk. A 1:30000AREA BLUE GROUSE MOUNTAINLAND UNIT NO. 5AREA (ha) 70 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

Q1T ptl (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

View of Okanagan Valley. Accessible by 4 x 4. Close to Kelowna. Dry belt Fir type. Very little merchantable timber.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Communications repeater. Organized nature hikes.

DEVELOPMENT:

Communications repeater.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Motorcycles vs hiking.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A. 1:30000**AREA** BLUE GROUSE - BALD RANGE**LAND UNIT NO.** 6**AREA (ha)** 5,000 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

T t1x (C2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Most of the area has been selectively logged in the '60's. A network of old roads and skid trails are now being used as Moto-cross trails. Organized Motocross events are becoming more popular every year.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Extensively used by organized Motocross clubs. Some hiking and cross country skiing use.

DEVELOPMENT:

Old roads and skid trails are being used for Motorcycle trails. Staging area at Bald Range.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Range vs motorcycle use. Fire protection.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Use existing roads and trails. Establish a garbage container and sign at staging area.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION**MAP SHEET TFL 49 Blk. A 1:30000AREA BALD RANGELAND UNIT NO. 6AAREA (ha) 400 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

E6 pqt (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Area of open range surrounded by dry belt Douglas Fir - Ponderosa Pine timber types. The open range is particularly known for its Spring floral displays of Balsam Root and Bitter Root. Flammulated Owls have also been observed in the vicinity of this open range.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

This area is extensively used by organized Motocross clubs. There is also limited hiking and viewing of flowers and birds within this area.

DEVELOPMENT:

Old roads and skid trails are being used for Motorcycle trails. No special development is required.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Possible conflicts between motorcycles users, wood cutters and ranchers vs naturalists interested in protecting the integrity of the open range and wildlife snags.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Timber types in this area will likely be managed by partial cutting practices as they have in the past. Where reasonable, snags and potential snags will be left for wildlife. It is also recommended that the Naturalists place wildlife tree markers on accessible snags within the bald range area to reduce the chance of these trees being cut for firewood.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk a 1:30000**AREA** EASTERN ASPECT SLOPES above OKANAGAN LAKE**LAND UNIT NO.** 7 (see also 16) **AREA (ha)** 2000 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

V tpl (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

area visible from Okanagan Lake and also provides viewpoints for viewing the lake area.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Aesthetically important for tourism.

DEVELOPMENT:

Old roads and trails are scattered along the length of the TFL road development is extremely important to the fire suppression program near the settled areas along the lake.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Harvesting plans will take into consideration aesthetics where feasible. Contour road systems and cut blocks will ameliorate visual impacts.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** OKANAGAN LAKE RESORT**LAND UNIT NO.** 8**AREA (ha)** 800 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

TV s1t (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Okanagan Lake Resort is primarily a summer resort.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Organized horseback trail rides.

DEVELOPMENT:

Use of old skid trails and roads.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION**MAP SHEET TFL 49 Blk. A 1:30000AREA TERRACE MOUNTAINLAND UNIT NO. 9AREA (ha) 50 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

Q1C4 pvl (C1) 3

DESCRIPTION:

Provides a panoramic view at Okanagan Valley and Thompson Plateau. Accessible by snowmobiles in winter and 4 x 4 vehicles in summer. Used as a strategic lookout tower by M.O.F. till 1983. Lookout tower is no longer there. Road condition deteriorating each year.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Frequented by snowmobilers in winter and general public in summer.

DEVELOPMENT:

Communications repeater located at top of Terrace Mountain.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Visual impact of harvesting.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** CHRISTIE (Class B Lake), DUOVIA LAKES (Class C Lake), TERRACE MEADOWS**LAND UNIT NO.** 10**AREA (ha)** 230 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 ayv (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Good vehicle access in summer and fall - snowmobiling in winter. Old irrigation dam on Christie Lake has been breached. Lakeview Irrigation District has water licence for area. Christie Lake is stocked with Eastern Brook Trout. Occasionally winter kills.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Moderate summer and winter use. Terrace Meadows popular with snowmobilers. Also moose wintering range.

DEVELOPMENT:**RESOURCE CONFLICTS:**

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Lakes too small to handle any more angling pressure - leave area as is. If recreation use increases, a recreation site may be required.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk. A 1:30000**AREA** ESPERON LAKE (Class B Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 11**AREA (ha)** 150 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 ayv (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Reservoir for Lakeview Irrigation District. Vehicle access in summer and fall - snowmobiles in winter. Kelowna Snowmobile Club uses Riverside cabin on Esperon as rendezvous point. Stocked with Rainbow Trout. Adjacent cut blocks that were logged in the '60's now have little visual impact on area.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Moderate summer and winter use. With minor improvement on last 2 miles of road public use would increase.

DEVELOPMENT:

Riverside has a small cabin on east side of lake. Has 3 cabins by dam site. There is a small irrigation dam on the lake.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Recreational use vs domestic water use. Harvesting vs visual.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Grade last 2 miles of road into Esperon. Assess harvesting impact on recreation and domestic water use.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION**MAP SHEET 20 AREA LOCH DRINKIE (Class A Lake) LAND UNIT NO. 12 AREA (ha) 195 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

M2 jv (D1) 3

DESCRIPTION:

Walk-in lake - approx. 1 kilometre from road. Old irrigation dam on lake has been breached. Not certain about fishery potential.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Not know if used for fishing. Area is popular for moose hunting.

DEVELOPMENT:**RESOURCE CONFLICTS:**

Harvesting vs visual.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

F & W believe this lake has high fishery potential and would like to manage it as a walk-in lake.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk. A 1:30000**AREA** CHRISTIE FALLS**LAND UNIT NO.** 13**AREA (ha)** 250 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

F1W3V pl (B1) 1

DESCRIPTION:

Adjacent to Bighorn Sheep Reserve in Shorts Creek. Seldom viewed because of poor access. Rugged 1/2 mile hike from end at logging road. Christie Creek Falls has a vertical drop of approximately 60 meters. Lower slopes support little merchantable timber.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

General public not aware of falls.

DEVELOPMENT:

Logging road within 1/2 mile at falls.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Potential for a trail to be put in from the nearby logging road.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** SHORTS CREEK CANYON**LAND UNIT NO.** 14**AREA (ha)** 1,000 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

W3L8Q2 ip (B1) 1

DESCRIPTION:

Big horn sheep reserve handled as a map notation. Scrub timber on steep and rugged ground. North slope of canyon have unique land forms. Private property at the entrance at Shorts Creek Valley is being leased to the Fish and Wildlife Branch by the Second Century Fund of B.C. This property along with other private ownership restricts access to public.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Key winter and summer range for bighorn sheep. Naturalist Club organize field trips into this area. F & W branch re-located 5 mountain goats from Penticton creek in 1984 - two have radio collars and are being traced for their survival. Presently in the vicinity of McMullen Creek.

DEVELOPMENT:

Lack of vehicle access helps control a unique population of bighorn sheep.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Ecological reserve vs management of TFL 49. Harvesting above canyon may affect down stream resident's water quality.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Refrain from logging on canyon sides unless an emergency occurs. (Beetle infestation, fire).



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** SANDBERG LAKE (Class B Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 15**AREA (ha)** 60 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 aj (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Accessible by vehicle in summer and fall. Stocked with Eastern Brook Trout. Distance from population centres control angling pressure.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Light fishing use in summer and fall.

DEVELOPMENT:

Recreation site established in 1985.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess harvesting impact on recreation uses.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** EASTERN ASPECT SLOPES above OKANAGAN LAKE**LAND UNIT NO.** 16 (see also 7) **AREA (ha)** 2000 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

v jip (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Area visible from Okanagan Lake and also provides viewpoints for viewing the lake area.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Aesthetically important for tourism,

DEVELOPMENT:

Old roads and trails are scattered along the length of the TFL road development is extremely important to the fire suppression program near the settled areas along the lake.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Harvesting plans will take into consideration aesthetics where feasible. Contour road systems and cut blocks will ameliorate visual impacts.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** HUDSON BAY LAKE (Class C Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 17**AREA (ha)** 23 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 ajn (D1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

+ 1550 m. elevation. Small mountain lake with 2 W.D. road access from both north and south. Lake has been stocked with sport fish but does winter kill.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Summer and fall use fishing and hunting.

DEVELOPMENT:

Small push-out made to provide access to the water for car-top boat launching.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Harvesting plans to take into consideration - fishing and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** MOOSE LAKE AND FERGUSON LAKE (Class B Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 18**AREA (ha)** 14.6 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

M2 jn (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

+ 1550 m. elevation. Small mountain lakes not presently being used for any recreational activities.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

No present use - possible future use if lakes can be stocked with sport fish.

DEVELOPMENT:**RESOURCE CONFLICTS:**

Harvesting vs visual.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Harvesting plans to be assessed for visual impact and for affect on fishing potential.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk. A 1:30000**AREA** SEATON (Class B Lake), MORRISON LAKES (Class C Lake) ASSOCIATED SWAMPS**LAND UNIT NO.** 19**AREA (ha)** 150 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

M2 jn (D1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

1350 m. elevation - high altitude lakes and swamps provide summer browsing area for ungulates.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Minor amount of fall hunting activity.

DEVELOPMENT:**RESOURCE CONFLICTS:**

Harvesting vs wildlife.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Harvesting plans to be assessed for impact on wildlife and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. A 1:30000**AREA** BOULEAU LAKE (Class A Lake), LITTLE BOULEAU LAKE
(Class B Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 20**AREA (ha)** 343 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 aij (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

1370 m A.S.L. High elevation mountain lakes with 2 W.D. road access to the boat launch. Road is only kept open in the Winter if there is active logging in the area. SBP1 types on the slopes visible from the lake. This is a high use lake for angling and camping in the summer months.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Summer and fall use mainly with some winter ice fishing. Hunters often use the campsite as a base camp in the fall. Also, some rock hounding N.E. of campsite on Bouleau (thunder eggs).

DEVELOPMENT:

M.O.F. campsite on the N.E. corner of Bouleau and a small recreational site on south side of Little Bouleau. There are approximately 6 habitable cabins on the Eastern end of Bouleau Lake with a further 10 or 12 lots available for building.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs. visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for impact on fishery, recreation sites, S.U.P. cabin sites and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A,B 1:30000**AREA** TAHAETKUN MOUNTAIN**LAND UNIT NO.** 21**AREA (ha)** 40 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

E1Q1 lj (C2) 2

DESCRIPTION:

Sub-alpine mountain peak accessed by a cutout hiking trails.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Two trails have been built into Tahaetkun Mountain, One is a hunting trail built in pre 1980. This trail is not being maintained. The other trail (built in 1989) is being maintained by the Vernon Hiking Club.

DEVELOPMENT:

Cut trail to the summit.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess harvesting plans for impact on aesthetic values. Discuss with hiking club. Propose alternative trail routes.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A 1:30000**AREA** TFL 49**LAND UNIT NO.** 22**AREA (ha)** Remainder (131,323 ha.)**CLASSIFICATION:**

E9W5 jnz (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Area within TFL 49 not specifically designated under other Land Unit Numbers.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Primarily resources and wildlife use.

DEVELOPMENT:

Normal integrated forest management.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Timber extraction, grazing, wildlife, water.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Block B 1:30000**AREA** MOWING MACHINE AND HART LAKES**LAND UNIT NO.** 1**AREA (ha)** 40 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

M2 jn (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Mid elevation lakes surrounded by gentle slopes. Extensive areas surrounding these lakes were selectively harvested in the 1960's. Generally uneven-age immature Fir and Pine stands. 2 wheel drive access to both lakes during summer months. Access from the North is limited by gates on Douglas Lake Ranch private lots.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Minor use - mainly in the fall as base camps for hunters. M.O.E. has recognized Mowing Machine Lake as having fishery potential.

DEVELOPMENT:

No development at present other than access roads.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs aesthetics.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess harvesting plans for impact on wildlife and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** NUGGET LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 2**AREA (ha)** 76 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 aij (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Mountain Lake with 4 wheel drive road access during the snow free periods. West side of lake has immature SP1 types on steep East aspect slopes. Remaining lake perimeter has gentle slopes with mixed PIF types. There is a swamp at the West end of Nugget Lake.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Fishing and camping during the spring and summer months. Off road vehicles use the access road throughout the snow free periods.

DEVELOPMENT:

There is a small clearing at the South end of the lake to facilitate a boat launch. Fire access road goes to the South end of Nugget Lake and forks to provide access to Jimmy's Lake.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact. Main haul road access vs difficult access management.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their impact on fishery, wildlife and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** JIMMY'S LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 3**AREA (ha)** 84 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

AIM2 aij (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

1285 m. Mountain lake with 2 wheel drive access from the North and a summer time 4 wheel drive fire access road from the South-East. Very gentle slopes away from lakeshore support a mixed SFP1 stand.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Fishing and camping in the summer and fall. The fire access road is used in the Spring by off-road vehicles. This lake is a restricted trophy lake with a 2 fish per day limit. High use.

DEVELOPMENT:

There is a developed M.O.F. recreation site and boat launch at the North West corner of Jimmy's Lake. The existing roads complete the development of the area.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their impact on fishery, wildlife and aesthetic values.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION**MAP SHEET TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000AREA WEYMAN CREEK FALLSLAND UNIT NO. 4AREA (ha) 10 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

FIT1 lpi (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

An uphill sloping, narrow canyon which Weyman Creek flows through. Mid-way up the canyon, Weyman Creek Falls are located. A pure Fir stand surrounds the canyon, on a steep South aspect. The Douglas Lake two-laned secondary road runs through the South end of the recreational unit. There is a M.O.F, picnic site in the Southeast corner, by the bridge. A hiking trail goes from the bridge up to Weyman Creek Falls.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

The hiking trail that goes to the viewpoint of Weyman Creek Falls is used in the summer. The picnic ground by the bridge is used from late spring to early fall. The area South of the falls contains several mining claims.

DEVELOPMENT:

Established hiking trail from the bridge to the viewpoint of Weyman Creek Falls. A two lane bridge on the Douglas Lake Road where Weyman Creek crosses. A M.O.F. picnic ground in the Southeast corner of recreational unit.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs aesthetic values. Harvesting vs water quality. (Weyman Creek flows into Salmon River). '

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their visual impact and impact on water.

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AREA WEYMAN CREEK FOREST SERVICE STATION

LAND UNIT NO. 5 **AREA (ha)** 8 ha.

CLASSIFICATION:

P1 E3,8 ian (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

This recreational unit is bisected by the Douglas Lake Public Road. North of the road the south aspect slope is covered with a mature Fir stand. South of the road there is a fringe of mature Fir; followed by a meadow which borders the Salmon river. The Southwest portion of the meadow was the original site for the Canadian Forest Service - Weyman Creek Ranger Station.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

In the summer the area is visited by those interested in camping, picnicking, fishing, nature study and hiking.

DEVELOPMENT:

There is a small M.O.F. picnic ground in the Southwest portion of the meadow, near the historic site. The Forest Service cabin is no longer present.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs historic significance and visual impact. Harvesting vs fishery and water.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess harvesting proposals for their impact on aesthetic, historical, fishery and water values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** SALMON RIVER CANYON AREA**LAND UNIT NO.** 6**AREA (ha)** 1090 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

VR2 jip (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Narrow valley/canyon covering the Salmon River. The Douglas Lake Public Road parallels the river in valley bottom. Rock outcrops, steep timbered hillsides. There is a "fault" area South and East of Shell Creek.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Access corridor leading from Westwold through to Douglas Lake and Merritt. Local traffic plus fishermen, hunters, heading for Douglas Lake plateau area.

DEVELOPMENT:

Douglas Lake Public Road for access. Weyman Creek Falls and old Weyman Creek Ranger Station site afford stopping areas along the route.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs water and fishery; Harvesting vs aesthetics.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting plans for impact on the water, fishery, wildlife and aesthetic values.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** WOODS LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 7**AREA (ha)** 130 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 aij (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Mountain lake with 2 wheel drive road access to two campsites and boat launches. Area around the lake was selectively logged in the 1950's, leaving a mixed F(PI) stand. North end of lake is outside the TFL 49 boundary. Mid-elevation and lake opens early - high use.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Spring to fall use for fishing and camping. Hunters use area for a base camp in the fall. Developed recreational sites at North end and South end - high use.

DEVELOPMENT:

Picnic/campground at Southeast corner of the lake (M.O.F. recreational site corner of Woods Lake containing a M.O.F. picnic ground and boat launch). The North end of the lake outside the TFL has a campground and boat launch. East and West of the lake there are several old logging trails; main access road runs parallel to the East edge of the lake.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

All harvesting proposals should be assessed for their impact on fishery, wildlife and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** EASTERN AND SOUTH EASTERN ASPECT SLOPES ABOVE MONTE LAKE
AND HIGHWAY 97 (WESTWOLD)**LAND UNIT NO.** 8**AREA (ha)** 2450 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

V jip (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Area covered is visible from Douglas Lake Public Road and Highway 97 from Westwold through North of Monte Lake. Area adjacent to Western shore of Monte Lake is not classified on a separate basis - that lakeshore is generally rocky with little access available and the C.N.R. branchline paralleling the lakeshore (i.e. very little on site use - generally significant from vantage points along the Highway 97).

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Viewing - landscape surrounding Monte Lake - some hunting activity in the fall.

DEVELOPMENT:

Old trail part way down the western shore.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs aesthetics.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting plans for impact on the visual and wildlife resource. Generally Dry Belt Douglas Fir types; Selection cutting, parallel road systems on contour should ameliorate visual impact.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** BLACKWELL LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 9**AREA (ha)** 320 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 aij (C1) 2

DESCRIPTION:

Area is accessible by hiking trail which ends at the Northern tip of Blackwell Lake. Topography around the lake is flat, which supports mixed P1 (S) stands. There is a small swamp on the most Westerly tip of Blackwell Lake. Elevation is 1365 meters. There is also a hiking trail from the West side. Both access routes are presently being used by trail bikes and A.T.V.'s.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Mainly summer and fall use, for hiking, fishing and camping. There is limited cross country skiing to Blackwell lake to accommodate ice fishing.

DEVELOPMENT:

The only development of the area is a small picnic area/campground at the end of the hiking trail on the North tip of Blackwell Lake.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact. A.T.V. vehicle access vs walk-in status of lake. Access management vs Forest management.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their impact on fishery, wildlife, trail (hiking and A.T.V.) and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** BLACKWELL LAKE AREA - POND LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 9
320 ha.**AREA (ha)****CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 iaj (C1) 2

DESCRIPTION:

Elevation 1308 meters. Mixed P1(BS) stands surround Pond Lake. and the few swamps that border the lake. The overall topography of the area is level. Access is by hiking trail and trail bikes and some narrow short wheel based 4x4's have been making it in on the trail.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Mainly used in the summer and fall for fishing and hiking. There is limited cross country skiing on the trail which continues to Blackwell Lake. Pond Lake is shallower than Pratt or Blackwell - fishing is not as popular after June.

DEVELOPMENT:

The hiking trail that leads to Blackwell Lake is the only development in the Pond Lake area.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact. Harvesting access vs M.O.E. desire to manage Pond and Blackwell on a "walk-in only" basis. A.T.V. and motorbike trail use vs impact on meadows and fishery. Access management vs Forest management.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

All harvesting proposals should be assessed for impact on fishery, wildlife and aesthetic values.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** BLACKWELL LAKE AREA - PRATT LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 9 **AREA (ha)** 320 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 aij (C1) 2

DESCRIPTION:

Elevation is 1288 meters. Mountain lake with 2 wheel drive access to two campsites. Access is year round when active logging is nearby. Commencement of the Blackwell Lake hiking trail. PI(S) types on the slopes visible from the lake. Pratt Lake is the most heavily used of the Blackwell, Pond, Todd and Pratt group of lakes.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Heavy spring/summer camping and fishing use. When road is kept open in winter, Pratt Lake supports moderate ice fishing. Hunters use both campgrounds as base camps in the fall. The Blackwell hiking trail is used frequently during the snow free periods, and infrequently in the winter.

DEVELOPMENT:

Small M.O.F. campgrounds and boat launches on the Northeast and Southeast sides. The original trail into Pond and Blackwell Lakes commences at the North end of Pratt Lake. Area is accessed on East side by the Pratt Lake logging road.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for impact on fishery, wildlife, and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49 Blk A,B 1:30000**AREA** TAHAETKUN MOUNTAIN**LAND UNIT NO.** 10 **AREA (ha)** 40 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

E1Q2 ij (C2) 2

DESCRIPTION:

Sub-alpine mountain peak accessed by a cutout hiking trails.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Two trails have been built into Tahaetkun Mountain. One is a hunting trail built in pre 1980. This trail is not being maintained. The other trail (built in 1989) is being maintained by the Vernon Hiking Club.

DEVELOPMENT:

Cut trail to the summit.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess harvesting plans for impact on aesthetic values. Discuss with hiking club. Propose alternative trail routes.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** STEVEN'S MEADOW TRAILS**LAND UNIT NO.** 11**AREA (ha)** 590 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

T z1j (B1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Approximately 16 km of trails were developed for multi-recreational activities within the Steven's Meadow area. The trails are available for dog sledding, snowmobiling, cross country skiing, horseback riding, hiking, and hunting. The primary event taking place here is the Annual Falkland Dog Sled Race.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Mainly winter use for dog sledding with some hiking and hunting during the snow free period.

DEVELOPMENT:

A trail network and parking lot were developed in 1989.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact. Road development vs trail network.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their impact on trail network.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. B 1:30000**AREA** TFL 49**LAND UNIT NO.** 12**AREA (ha)** Remainder (188,632 ha.)**CLASSIFICATION**

E9W5 jnz (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Area within TFL 49 not specifically designated under other Land Unit Numbers.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Primarily resources and wildlife use,

DEVELOPMENT:

Normal integrated forest management.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Timber extraction, grazing, wildlife, water.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. C 1:30000**AREA** SPANISH LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 1**AREA (ha)** 30 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 aij (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

935 m elevation. Small, low elevation lake with 2 wheel drive access in the summer months. Immature stands of P1CF surround the lake on gentle slopes, except the West side which has a more severe slope.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Fishing and camping occur mainly in the summer and early fall. Hunters use the small M.O.F. recreation site at the N.W. corner of lake for a base camp in the fall.

DEVELOPMENT:

A M.O.F. recreation site and wharf exist in the park reserve at the N.W. corner of the lake.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their visual impact, particularly on the steep slope above the South western shore.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. C 1:30000**AREA** STEEP SIDE SLOPES ALONG THE SOUTH AND WESTERN EDGE OF THE BOLEAN PLATEAU**LAND UNIT NO.** 2**AREA (ha)** 1520 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

V jip (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Steep slopes with Douglas Fir stands surrounding the Bolean Lake plateau visible by traveling along Highway 97 from Schwebb's Bridge to ~ 5 km. West of Falkland.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Aesthetic value along the Highway 97 corridor from Schwebb's Bridge to Falkland. Majority of the area is high value deer winter range. Recreational use is hunting in the fall. Access is limited.

DEVELOPMENT:

Old roads and trails are scattered along the length of this area. Most access except for the Bolean Main is through private property.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact. Harvesting access vs wildlife (increased hunter activity).

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Harvesting plans will take into consideration aesthetics where feasible. Contour road systems and contour cut blocks (mostly selection logging) will ameliorate visual impact.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. C 1:30000**AREA** SILVERNAIL LAKE**LAND UNIT NO.** 3**AREA (ha)** 11 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

M2 jn (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Small high elevation mountain lake surrounded by P1 and SB timber stands. 4 wheel drive access in snow free months.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Area is used by hunters occasionally as a base camp in the fall.

DEVELOPMENT:

No development - existing access is a fire access; a portion of the lakeshore was selectively harvested in 1983 to remove Spruce bark beetle infested timber.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs aesthetics.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess harvesting plans for effects on wildlife and aesthetic values.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk C 1:30000**AREA** BOLEAN HANG-GLIDER LAUNCH**LAND UNIT NO.** 4**AREA (ha)** 3 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

RI zp (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Small clearing on top of cliff edge overlooking a portion of the Salmon River Valley. Access is by 4 wheel drive in summer conditions. The neighboring timber type is BSP1 530-M on all sides, except to the South which is covered only by dry land flowers and grasses. See map for panoramic vista.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

"Z" denotes hang-glider activity. Used in the summer as a hang-glider launch pad, and for a scenic viewpoint. Hang-gliders depart from this site and land in fields along Highway 97 to the South.

DEVELOPMENT:

Only development is the fire access road which services the area between the Bolean main and the launch site.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their aesthetic impact.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk C 1:30000**AREA** BOLEAN LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 5**AREA (ha)** 163 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

XA1M2 iaj (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

1450 m elevation. High mountain lake with 2 wheel drive access in summer. Surrounding gentle slopes support Spruce - Balsam timber types. Road is kept open in the winter if there is active logging. Commercial fishing lodge situated on S.U.P. at South end of lake. The operator's S.U.P. covers boat launch sites on Spa and Arthur Lakes as well.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Very high fishing and camping use during summer months. Hunters use M.O.F. campsite and fishing lodge in fall for base camp. Moderate use of area for snowmobiling in winter. Fishing lodge stores fire fighting equipment for Crown Forest Industries, Armstrong operations.

DEVELOPMENT:

M.O.F. campsite and boat launch at South West corner of lake. S.U.P. at South end of lake containing: Fishing lodge with five cabins, boat launch and campground.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact. Recreational use vs harvesting.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their impact on the fishery, recreation sites and aesthetic values of the lake.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. C 1:30000**AREA** ARTHUR LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 6**AREA (ha)** 220 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

XA1M2 iaj (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

1514 m. Mountain lake with 2 wheel drive summer access. High fishing use during snow free periods. There is a walk-in trail from Yankee Flats Public Road to the South Western end of the lake. SBP1 mixed types cover the gentle slopes of the lakeshore.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

High fishing use during snow free periods. There is a developed recreational site on the North East end of the lake. In the summer period there is limited use of the existing hiking trail from Yankee Flats to Arthur Lake.

DEVELOPMENT:

A developed recreation site and a S.U.P. are located on the North East end of the lake. The M.O.F. presently maintain a recreation site and boat launch site there.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact. Recreation vs harvesting.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their impact on the fishery, recreation sites and aesthetic values.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. C 1:30000**AREA** 1952 - 53 SPRUCE PLANTATION**LAND UNIT NO.** 7**AREA (ha)** 4 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

XE3 jn (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

This area encompasses the first Spruce plantation established in the Kamloops Forest Region (1952-53). It is part of an original experimental plot established in the early 1950's to study various harvesting prescriptions in Spruce - Balsam timber types (single tree selection, group selection, etc.). The plantation consists of White Spruce planted at varying spacings. In addition some exotic provenances and species not native to B.C. were established. e.g. Douglas Fir from Colorado; Cork Bark Fir and they are still surviving.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Continuing research studies at various times. Possibly erecting an information sign.

DEVELOPMENT:

Plantation is adjacent to the existing Spa Lake main road.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Research vs harvesting.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess impact of any adjacent harvesting proposals for effects on this area. Erect an information sign on the site.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. C 1:30000**AREA** SPA LAKE (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 8**AREA (ha)** 202 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

A1M2 iaj (C1) 4

DESCRIPTION:

1511 M. High elevation lake with 2 wheel drive summer road access to the boat launch. Very gentle slopes away from the lakeshore with mixed SBP1 stands. Old logged areas as well as very recent logging are visible from the lake. Spa Creek, which drains out of the SE end has domestic water users downstream.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

High summer use for fishing and moderate use in spring and fall. There is an undeveloped recreation site on the North end of the lake.

DEVELOPMENT:

There is a boat launch at the Northern end of the lake with limited parking area.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact and water quality for domestic users downstream.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their impact on the fishery, domestic water (Spa Creek) and aesthetic values. Possibly install a toilet facility.

RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. C 1:30000**AREA** PILLAR LAKE SOUTH (Class A Lake)**LAND UNIT NO.** 9**AREA (ha)** 35 ha.**CLASSIFICATION:**

From District: M3L8V aji (C1) 4 Area within TFL 49 would be closer to Vp (C1)

DESCRIPTION:

"V" shaped valley with a two laned secondary roadway through the valley bottom. Each opposing hillside has mixed FP1 stands. Area noted on the map is viewed primarily from Pillar Lake which is a very high use recreational lake.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Major secondary road with view of Pillar Lake. The majority of the viewing is from individuals being out on Pillar Lake looking Southward.

DEVELOPMENT:

No development except for secondary roadway.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Harvesting vs visual impact. Particularly on the + 5 ha. within TFL 49 adjacent to the South end of Pillar Lake.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Assess all harvesting proposals for their visual impact. Most of the area contains dry belt Fir and Fir mix stands which will generally be harvested on a selective basis.



RECREATION INVENTORY**UNIT INFORMATION****MAP SHEET** TFL 49, Blk. C.**AREA** TFL 49**LAND UNIT NO.** 10**AREA (ha)** Remainder (45,909 ha.)**CLASSIFICATION:**

E9W5 jnz (D2) 4

DESCRIPTION:

Area within TFL 49 not specifically designated under other Land Unit Numbers.

PRESENT/FUTURE USE:

Primarily resource and wildlife use.

DEVELOPMENT:

Normal integrated forest management.

RESOURCE CONFLICTS:

Timber extraction, grazing, wildlife, water.

RECOMMENDATIONS: