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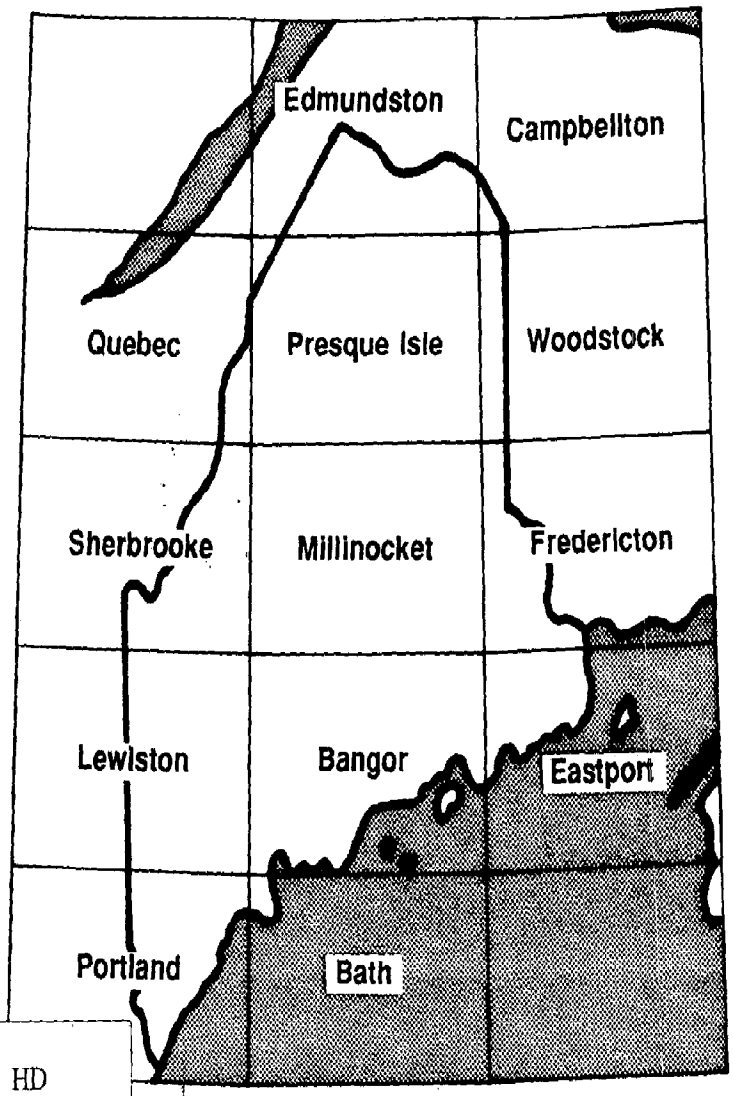

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INTRODUCTION

This booklet is provided to augment the series of maps entitled **Maine Land In State and Federal Conservation Ownership**, compiled in March, 1989 for The Land for Maine's Future Board by Richard D. Kelly Jr. of the Maine State Planning Office. The purpose of the booklet is to provide a listing of the lands which appear on the maps in a convenient form, as well as provide information on the State agencies which hold land for conservation and/or recreation in the State of Maine.

The compilation of these maps grew out of the fact that the Land for Maine's Future Board, empowered to acquire conservation and/or recreation land by Maine voters through a $35 million bond passed in November, 1987, had no one single source or map that illustrated all of the current public conservation holdings of the State of Maine and the Federal Government. As one of the criteria for the future purchase of land is proximity to existing holdings, it was decided to map all State and Federal conservation ownership and/or recreation land on one set of maps at a usable and convenient scale.

The scale selected to map the properties was 1:250,000, or one inch equals four miles. This scale is small enough to cover the whole state with a reasonable number of sheets, and large enough to delineate actual property boundaries in most instances. These 1:250,000 scale maps correspond to the series of maps of the same scale published by the United States Geological Survey (USGS). The quadrangle names used by the USGS have been retained on the property maps.

The properties delineated on these maps represent State and Federal Lands held for conservation and/or recreation. The one exception is the lighthouse category owned by the United States Coast Guard. The lighthouses shown on the maps serve their intended function as aids to navigation, and are perceived as being of scenic, historic, and architictural significance. Many of Maine's lighthouses have been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Of the approximate 1,380 islands, ledges, and rocks held by the Maine Bureau of Public Lands, only those islands one acre in size and over are delineated on the maps. This cut-off point was used for mapping purposes only in order to keep the maps simple and uncluttered. The cut-off point also had the added effect of eliminating from the maps a multitude of rocks and ledges, many of which are probably under water at high tide.

Those properties too small to be mapped at this scale are delineated with a circle filled with the appropriate color. In these instances, the circle covers an area larger than the property itself. Each category of ownership is numbered on the maps separately and consecutively from west to east and from south to north by quadrangle.

All Federal and State highways and roads are shown on these maps to illustrate the transportation network. To locate a particular highway or road by route number, a road map should be used in conjunction with these maps.

These maps represent an inventory of Maine land in State and Federal conservation ownership, but do not intend to represent the legal boundaries of these properties. For further information concerning any specific property shown on these maps, contact the appropriate State or Federal Agency.

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Established: October 3, 1973

Organizational Units: Division of Planning and Program Services, Administrative Services Division, Land Use Regulation Commission, Bureau of Public Lands*, Coastal Island Registry, Bureau of Forestry (aka Maine Forest Service)*, Maine Conservation Corps, Bureau of Parks and Recreation*, Maine Trail Systems Advisory Committee, Maine Geological Survey, Division of Real Property Management, Maine Rivers Program, and Keep Maine Scenic.

*see below for further information

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Established: October, 1973

Organizational Units: Operations, Planning, and Financial Management

The origin of Maine's Public Reserved Lands spans a period of nearly 300 years, dating to the early proprietors' grants from Colonial Massachusetts. However, it wasn't until the conclusion of the Revolutionary War that the tradition became firmly established. At this time, Massachusetts began disposing of its public domain lands in its northern territory (later the State of Maine), as a means to pay outstanding war debts and to encourage settlement. Initially, four 320 acre tracts, popularly known as Public

Lots, were reserved from the sale of each township. They were designated for the following purposes: one for the school, one for the first settled minister, one for the benefit of the ministry, and one for the support of the General Court of Massachusetts, or Legislature. Whether to gain revenue or encourage settlement, the land sales accomplished little more that the disposal of the public domain. More frequently than not, the land sold for less than one dollar an acre, indeed, as low as 12 cents an acre for Bingham's historic purchase of two million acres along the Kennebec River and east of the Penobscot River. Because of the harsh landscape and unforgiving climate, very little settlement actually occured.

From 1783 to 1820 Massachusetts sold more than 6.7 million acres of the public domain. Earlier, an additional 3.7 million acres had been disposed of by the Plymouth Council, a colonial entity which existed under the authority of Charles I of England during the early 17th century.

In 1820, Maine became a State, and so began a 33 year period during which the remaining public domain was administered jointly by Maine and Massachusetts. During this time, joint sales of public domain lands amounted to 1.7 million acres. This brief period is marked by two significant events:

1) The Articles of Separation constitute the agreement by which Massachusetts consented to Maine's entry into the Union in 1820. These articles, subsequently incorporated into the State Constitution of Maine, established the Public Reserved Lands as a legal Trust, which could be diminished only by a Constitutional process. Thus, the Public Reserved Lands achieved a special and more permanent status, distinct from other land administered by the State.

2) In 1832, the two States agreed to limit the reservation from the sale of townships to 1000 acres. They also removed the religious and political provisions from the reservations, dedicating all income from these lands for school purposes. Although the significance of this action was not realized for more than a century, it subsequently provided at least a portion of the justification for later (1973) expanding the stated purpose of these lands as simply to "public use."

The year 1853 marks both the end of Massachusetts' interest in Maine and the end of the Public Domain. By 1878, having sold 3.5 million acres of public domain land on its own, Maine had at last exhausted the public domain, all but two small

parcels: 1053 acres in Sheridan (now Ashland) and 275 acres in New Sweden, both of which remain today. More important, however, it was during this period (1850) that the State of Maine initiated the sale of timber and grass rights on the Public Reserved Lands as a means of protecting this public resource from unauthorized timber harvesting. Although it was later ruled (Cushing v. State of Maine, 1981) that the rights were sold only on the timber standing at the time of sale, the transactions were generally interpreted as being of indefinite duration; and the Public Reserved Lands all but disappeared into the fabric of surrounding private ownership.

With renewed interest in public lands issues in the early 1970s, the Bureau of Public Lands was created in 1973. It was charged with administration of the Public Reserved Lands, a mandate which included (1) management of the 68,000 acres of Public Lots to which the State still held exclusive title, (2) recapture of the outstanding timber and grass rights of approximately 320,000 acres, and (3) consolidation of the many scattered parcels into larger manageable units. Consolidation was designed to increase the efficiency of administration and create a landbase which would serve broad public purposes. This was an especially important issue for, until this time, the Public Lots had been local assets, held in trust by the State for the eventual benefit of plantations and towns. With its new resolve, however (based largely on an opinion of the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court), the State determined that these lands would become State assets, consolidated to enhance the quality of management, and administered for the general benefit of all the people.

Many of the goals of the Maine Bureau of Public Lands have been accomplished, with the result that today the Bureau administers 452,895 acres of Maine land. Included within that figure are 656 coastal islands one acre or larger in size.

List of lands administered by the Maine Bureau of Public Lands and delineated on the set of maps entitled **Maine Land In State and Federal Conservation Ownership**. Numbers refer to the parcel numbers on the maps.

Portland Quadrangle

1. (no name) Island (160)
2. Kennebunk

3. (no name) Island (109)
4. West Goose Rocks (040,041)
5. East Goose Rock (036)
6. Beach Island (018)
7. Gooseberry Island (025)
8. Town Thatch Bed (017)
9. Cow & Mouse Islands (032,034)
10. Seal Rocks (584)
11. Whaleback (587)
12. Junk of Pork (486)
13. Obed's Rock (359)
14. Stepping Stones (337,338)
15. (no name) Island (344)
16. Little Jewell Island (479)
17. Whale Rock (445)
18. Haddock Rock (438)
19. Little Mark Island (437)
20. (no name) Island (436)
21. Crow Island (411)
22. Bangs Island Ledge (409)
23. Goose Nest (400)
24. (no name) Ledges (201-206)
25. Upper Green Islands (275,297)
26. Grassy Ledge (259)
27. Pineland

Bath Quadrangle

28. Ram Island Ledge (607)
29. Cedar Ledge (179)
30. Oak Island (169)
31. Two Bush Island (178)
32. Sisters Island (620)
33. Little Bull Island (621)
34. White Bull Island (628)
35. East Brown Cow (632)
36. (no name) Island (303)
37. The Branch (302)
38. Gooseberry Island (301)
39. Hermit Island Ledge (300)
40. Long Ledge (176)
41. Long Ledge (175)
42. Jenny Island (159)
43. Flash Island (144)
44. Malaga Island Ledge (147,148)
45. (no name) Island (126)

46. Strawberry Island (112)
47. Mouse Island (053)
48. Basin Island (187)
49. Perkins Island (186)
50. Goat Island (179)
51. (no name) Island (094)
52. (no name) Island (039)
53. (no name) Island (097)
54. Cornish Island (033)
55. (no name) Island (017)
56. Freyee Island (015)
57. Freyee Islands (013,014)
58. Freyee Island (012)
59. (no name) Island (011)
60. Merrymeeting Bay
61. Green & (no name) Islands (063,064)
62. (no name) Island (113)
63. (no name) Island (376)
64. (no name) Island (418)
65. Powderhorn Ledge (415)
66. Outer Head (262)
67. The Cuckolds (466)
68. Pumpkin Island (287)
69. Green Island (268)
70. (no name) Island (432)
71. (no name) Island (237)
72. (no name) Island (122)
73. Pleasant Cove Island (109)
74. New Harbor Dry Ledge (301)
75. (no name) Island (303)
76. (no name) Islands (202,203)
77. Thrumcap (193)
78. Coombs Ledge (181)
79. Crotch Islands (172,173)
80. Narrows/Crow Island (166)
81. Strawberry Island (158)
82. Cow Island Ledge (206)
83. Thief Island (186)
84. Jones Garden (188)
85. Wreck Island Ledge (191,192)
86. Wreck Island (194)
87. Long Ledge (774)
88. East Egg Rock (860)
89. Little Egg Rock (873)
90. Duck Rocks (310,311)

91. Smutty Nose Island & Inner Duck Rock (314,316)
92. Shag Ledges (820,821)
93. Gunning Rocks (578,836)
94. Little Whitehead & Little Norton Islands (552,553)
95. Seal Island (637)
96. Hewett Island (621)
97. Yellow Ledge (629)
98. Little Two Bush Island (652)
99. (no name) Island (909)
100. Two Bush Island (902)
101. Wheaton Island Ledge (906)
102. West Black Ledge (911)
103. East Black Ledge (913)
104. Wheaton & (no name) Islands (914,915)
105. Pudding Island (924)
106. Shag Ledge (925)
107. Harbor Ledges (926)
108. Camp Cove Island (928)
109. Green Ledge (929)
110. High Ledge (933)
111. Brig Ledge (934)

Lewiston Quadrangle

112. Hebron
113. Mahoosuc Mountain
114. Mahoosuc Mountain
115. Magalloway Plt.
116. Lincoln Plt.
117. Lincoln Plt.
118. Richardson Lake
119. Richardson Lake
120. Rangeley
121. Four Ponds
122. Dallas Plt.
123. Redington Twp.
124. Mt. Abraham
125. Freeman Twp.

Bangor Quadrangle

126. Ledge Brook
127. Augusta
128. Hallowell
129. (no name) Island (006)
130. (no name) Island (330)
131. Hardy Island (036)

132. Havener Ledge (059)
133. (no name) Island (067)
134. Warren/Cushing
135. Marblehead Island (403)
136. Crescent Island (411)
137. Goose Rocks (314)
138. East Goose Rock (335)
139. Northport
140. Green Ledge (674)
141. Two Bush Island (681)
142. East & West Barred Islands (683,684)
143. Colt Head Island (685)
144. Crow Island (810)
145. Hardhead Island (782)
146. Sloop Island (795)
147. Grass Ledge (802)
148. Dagger Ledge (014)
149. Dagger Island (015)
150. The Downfall (016)
151. Burnt Island Ledge (027)
152. Little Hen Island (078)
153. (no name) Island (185)
154. Hay Island (091)
155. (no name) Island (072)
156. (no name) Island (103)
157. (no name) & Ram Islands (479,481)
158. Green Ledge (493)
159. South Big Garden (508)
160. (no name) Island (512)
161. (no name) Island (515)
162. Little Hurricane Ledges (516,517)
163. Two Bush Island (522)
164. Deadman Ledge (170)
165. South Hurricane Ledges (523,526)
166. South Hurricane Ledges (524)
167. Channel Island (168)
168. East Roberts Island (175)
169. Diamond Rock (171)
170. Narrows Island Ledge (138)
171. Green Island (125)
172. Scraggy Island Ledges (837,838)
173. West Halibut Ledge (206)
174. Ram Island (211)
175. Harbor Island (203)
176. George Head Ledge (896)
177. Steve Island (897)

178. Moose Island Ledge (830)
179. Freese Islands (936,939)
180. Little Sheep Island (954)
181. Hells Half Acre (961)
182. (no name) Island (987)
183. Shingle Island Ledge (914)
184. Spruce Island Ledge (995)
185. Ram Island (966)
186. No Man's Island (977)
187. South Mark Island (260)
188. Halibut Rocks (979,991)
189. Saddleback Island (999)
190. North Popplestone Ledge (261)
191. South Popplestone Ledge (265)
192. White Ledges (267,298)
193. Doliver Island (276)
194. Rabbit's Ear (278)
195. The Cowpen (284)
196. White Horse (293)
197. Black Horse (294)
198. Blackledge (482)
199. Mason Ledge (481)
200. Brimstone Island (479)
201. (no name) Island (477)
202. (no name) Island (401)
203. Ram Island (410)
204. Green Island (446)
205. Green Island Ledge (445)
206. Green Nubble (316)
207. (no name) Island (430)
208. Hen Island (387)
209. Green Ledge (949)
210. Potato Island (944)
211. Sellers Island (930)
212. (no name) Island (906)
213. Gangway Ledge (756)
214. Green Island (344)
215. Ivy Island (743)
216. Third Island (742)
217. (no name) Island (740)
218. Twin Oaks (619)
219. (no name) Island (611)
220. Johns Island (231)
221. The Hub (220)
222. (no name) Island (124)

223. Bar Island (265)
224. Thrumcap (300)
225. Donnell Pond
226. Donnell Pond (E)
227. Osborn
228. Osborn
229. Bradley
230. Bradley
231. Greenfield
232. Great Pond
233. Great Pond

Eastport Quadrangle

234. T 24 MD
235. Great Heath
236. Five Islands (769,770)
237. (no name) Island (785)
238. (no name) Island (725)
239. Outer & Inner Willard Islands (747,795)
240. Otter & Mink Islands (765,766)
241. Gooseberry Nubble (750)
242. Norton Island Ledge (900)
243. Little Tommy Island (934)
244. Pea Ledges (914)
245. Bald Rock (036)
246. The Castle & Bonny Chess Ledge (840,841)
247. Egg Rock (935)
248. South Egg Rock (927)
249. (no name) Island (930)
250. (no name) Island (931)
251. Black Rock (622)
252. Egg Rock (605)
253. Curlew Rock (697)
254. Stanley Ledge (618)
255. The Sands (615,616)
256. Batson Island (613)
257. (no name) Island (609)
258. Stevens Island Ledge (637)
259. Norton Ledge (405)
260. Daniels Island (433)
261. Virgin Island (498)
262. Little Cape & (no name) Islands (682,685)
263. Freeman Rock (676)
264. Little Water Island (668)
265. (no name) Island (672)

266. Treasure/Devils Island (652)
267. Pulpit Rock (576)
268. Green Island (572)
269. (no name) Island (361)
270. Shag Ledge (556)
271. Fan Island (560)
272. (no name) Island (339)
273. (no name) Islands (284,293)
274. Avery Rock (288)
275. Black Ledges (311)
276. (no name) Island (309)
277. Little Moose Island (325)
278. (no name) Islands (321,322,323)
279. (no name) Island (320)
280. (no name) Islands (253,254)
281. (no name) Island (251)
282. (no name) Island (250)
283. Trio Islands (260,261,262)
284. Pope's Folly (371)
285. Burial Island (118)
286. (no name) Island (111)
287. Sumac Island (no #)
288. (no name) Island (102)
289. Frost Island (101)
290. (no name) Islands (052,053)
291. Red Island (137)
292. Federal Island (239)
293. (no name) Island (190)
294. (no name) Islands (179,180)
295. Bar Island (178)
296. (no name) Island (177)
297. (no name) Island (233)
298. Inner & Outer Talbot Islands (222,224)
299. Gooseberry Island (219)
300. (no name) Island (237)
301. (no name) Islands ((211,214)
302. Cat Island & (no name) Islands (152,153,154)
303. Little Dram Island (067)
304. (no name) Island (072)
305. Sol Seal Island (074)
306. (no name) Island (077)
307. (no name) Island (091)
308. (no name) Island (092)
309. (no name) Island (079)
310. Rocky Lake
311. Marion Twp.-Patrick Lake

312. Number 14 Twp.
313. Number 14 Twp.

Sherbrooke Quadrangle

314. Lynchtown Twp.
315. Stetsontown Twp.
316. Davis Twp.
317. Dallas Plt.
318. Coplin Plt.
319. Coplin Plt.
320. Carrabassett Valley
321. Highland Plt.
322. Highland Plt.
323. Highland Plt.
324. Highland Plt.
325. Carrying Place Twp.
326. Dead River Twp.
327. Dead River Twp.
328. Dead River Peninsula
329. Bigelow Preserve
330. Flagstaff Twp.
331. Flagstaff Twp.
332. Chain of Ponds Twp.
333. Kibby Twp.
334. King and Bartlett Twp.
335. Pierce Pond Twp.
336. West Forks
337. West Forks
338. West Forks
339. West Forks/Johnson Mtn. Twp.
340. Johnson Mtn. Twp.
341. Upper Enchanted Twp.
342. Bradstreet Twp.
343. Parlin Pond Twp.
344. Parlin Pond Twp.
345. Long Pond Twp.
346. Long Pond Twp.
347. Jackman
348. Attean Pond
349. Holeb Twp.
350. Moose River
351. Dennistown Plt.
352. Sandy Bay Twp.

Millinocket Quadrangle

353. Pleasant Ridge Plt.

354. Caratunk
355. Caratunk
356. Caratunk/The Forks Plt.
357. The Forks Plt./Moxie Gore
358. Bald Mountain Twp.
359. Little Squaw Twp.
360. Chase Stream Twp.
361. Chase Stream Twp.
362. Sapling Twp.
363. Sandwich Academy Grant
364. Rockwood Strip
365. Taunton & Raynham Academy Grant
366. Taunton & Raynham Academy Grant
367. Sugar Island-Moosehead Lake
368. Bowdoin College Grant (West)
369. Bowdoin College Grant (East)
370. Beaver Cove
371. Frenchtown Twp.
372. Shawtown Twp.
373. Farrar Mountain
374. Seboeis Lake
375. T3 R9 NWP
376. Seboeis Plt.
377. Lagrange
378. Bradford/Lagrange
379. Grand Falls Twp.
380. Duck Lake
381. Lakeville
382. Lakeville
383. Lakeville
384. Webster Plt.
385. Molunkus Twp.
386. Macwahoc Plt.
387. North Yarmouth Academy Grant
388. Reed Plt.
389. Reed Plt.
390. Glenwood Plt.
391. Glenwood Plt.
392. Glenwood Plt.
393. T2 R4 WELS
394. T3 R7 WELS
395. T4 R3 WELS

Fredericton Quadrangle

396. Plantation # 21

397. Plantation # 21
398. Grand Lake Stream Plt.
399. Codyville Plt.
400. Codyville Plt.
401. Codyville Plt.
402. T8 R3 NBPP
403. Forest Twp.
404. Cary Ptl.
405. Cary Plt.

Woodstock Quadrangle

406. Hammond

Presque Isle Quadrangle

407. Chesuncook Twp.
408. Gero Island
409. Telos Lake
410. Chamberlain Lake
411. Eagle Lake
412. Eagle Lake
413. Chamberlain & Eagle Lakes
414. Allagash Lake
415. Allagash Lake
416. Eagle Lake
417. Eagle Lake
418. Scraggly Lake
419. Moro Plt.
420. Moro Plt.
421. T9 R5 WELS
422. Oxbow Plt.
423. Squapan Lake
424. Garfield Plt.
425. Nashville Plt.
426. Ashland
427. T13 R5 WELS
428. Nashville Plt.
429. T12 R8 WELS
430. Round Pond
431. T14 R11 WELS
432. T15 R11 WELS
433. T15 R9 WELS-Deboullie
434. Winterville Plt.
435. Westmanland
436. New Sweden
437. New Sweden

Edmundston/Campbellton Quadrangle

438. Caswell
439. Hamlin
440. Cyr Plt.
441. T17 R4 WELS
442. T16 R5 WELS
443. T16 R5 WELS
444. Eagle Lake
445. New Canada Plt.
446. St. John Plt.
447. St. John Plt.
448. Allagash
449. Allagash
450. T18 R10 WELS-Falls Pond
451. Allagash

* abbreviations used

(E)	easement
Twp.	Township
Plt.	Plantation

Number in parentheses after island name refers to the Maine Coastal Island Registry

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Established: 1891

Organizational Units: Division of Forest Management and Utilization, Division of Forest Fire Control, and Division of Insect and Disease Management.

The Bureau of Forestry originated in 1824 with the appointment of a Land Agent, who in 1891, was also designated Forest Commissioner. The Land Agent title was abolished in 1923 and the Agent's duties were assigned to the Forest Commissioner. In 1965, the Maine Forest Service which had evolved under the Commissioner was statutorily recognized as the Forestry Department. State Government reorganization legislation of 1973 renamed the Department as the Bureau of Forestry within the newly-created Department of Conservation, and designated the Forest Commissioner as the Director of the Bureau of Forestry.

The Bureau is divided into three funtional divisions, which are listed above. Each division is administered by a chief executive officer, who is in charge of all divisional activities. Field operations are administered through functional regional supervisors.

The Bureau of Forestry, also known as the Maine Forest Service, was established to ensure for present and future generations of Maine citizens the greatest economic and social benefits from trees and the forest lands of the State. The primary responsibilities of the Bureau are: to encourage and promote appropriate forest land management practices on public and private lands; to provide advice and assistance in forest management to woodland owners; to produce, distribute, and plant forest seedlings; to promote improved markets, utilization, and manufacture of forest products; to initiate and maintain up-to-date economic data; to promote productivity and current use as the basis for forest land taxation; to encourage long-term forest management objectives; to protect the forest resource from fire, insects, diseases, and other natural enemies; to encourage and promote the planting, care and protection of shade trees, shrubs,

and forest growth by individuals, municipalities, and State agencies; to maintain and improve the scenic beauty, wildlife habitat, and recreational values of Maine; to determine, encourage, and conduct needed research in forest resource and shade tree management; and to develop through information, education, and formal publications a greater public awareness and appreciation of forests as Maine's basic economic and renewable resource, of the need to protect the forest resource, and of the economic and social benefits to be derived from multiple use of forest lands.

Although not one of the large landholding State agencies, Maine Forest Service lands (553 acres) are represented upon these maps because of their role as a conservation and forest management agency.

List of lands administered by the Maine Bureau of Forestry and delineated on the set of maps entitled **Maine Land In State and Federal Conservation Ownership**. Numbers refer to the parcel numbers on the maps.

Lewiston Quadrangle

1. Pleasant Mountain Tower
2. Mount Pisgah Tower and Camp

Bangor Quadrangle

3. Chase Hill Tower

Eastport Quadrangle

4. Mitten Mountain Tower
5. Cooper Mountain Tower

Millinocket Quadrangle

6. Kelly Mountain Tower
7. High Cut Hill Tower
8. Greenbush Forest Nursery
9. Lawler Ridge Tower Site
10. Almanac Mountain Tower

Fredericton Quadrangle

11. Musquash Mountain Tower
12. Peekaboo Mountain Tower

Presque Isle Quadrangle

13. May Mountain Tower

BUREAU OF PARKS AND RECREATION
Herbert Hartman, Director

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Mail Address: Statehouse Station # 22, Augusta, Maine 04330

Established: April 5, 1935

Organizational Units: Division of Operations and Maintenance, Boating Facilities Division, Maine Rivers Program, Division of Planning and Research, Off-Road Vehicle Division.

The Bureau of Parks and Recreation originated in 1935 with the establishment of a State Park Commission consisting of five members, including the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game (now Wildlife) and the Forest Commissioner, ex officio, and three citizen members appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council. The Commission was renamed the Maine State Park and Recreation Commission in1963 to meet federal requirements for U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds. Administration of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway was assigned to the Commission in 1965. In 1971, the Commission was abolished and its duties assumed by a new Parks and Recreation Department which, in the state government reorganization of 1973, became the Bureau of Parks and Recreation in the Department of Conservation. The acquisition and development units were expanded and elevated to a departmental level division of Real Property Management, effective July 1, 1984.

The Bureau of Parks and Recreation was established to administer programs to acquire, design, construct, operate, and maintain areas for public enjoyment and recreation. The primary responsibilities of the Bureau are to acquire, develop, and manage State parks and historic sites; to study and report to the Governor the need for such facilities; to provide information and trails for snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles; to preserve protect, develop, and manage the Allagash Wilderness Waterway; to provide and manage public facilities for boats; to mark the waters of the State for hazards or remove the same; and to manage the Penobscot Corridor.

At present the Bureau manages 70,894 acres of land for the public enjoyment and recreation of the people of Maine.

List of lands administered by the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation and delineated on the set of maps entitled **Maine Land in State and Federal Conservation Ownership.** Numbers refer to the parcel numbers on the maps.

Portland Quadrangle

1. John Paul Jones State Historic Site
2. Fort McClary State Historic Site
3. Vaughan Woods State Park
4. Storer Garrison State Historic Site
5. Laudholm Farm
6. Ferry Beach State Park
7. Scarborough River
8. Scarborough Beach State Park
9. Crescent Beach/Kettle Cove State Park
10. Two Lights State Park
11. Salmon Falls
12. Little Ossipee River
13. Middle Pond
14. Songo Lock State Historic Site
15. Sebago Lake State Park
16. Little Chebeague Island (324)
17. Andrews Beach
18. Jewell Island (480)
19. Eagle Island State Historic Site (439)
20. Bangs Island (412)
21. Merepoint State Historic Site
22. Wolf Neck Woods State Park
23. Bradbury Mountain State Park
24. Runaround Pond

Bath Quadrangle

25. Clark Cove
26. Merrymeeting Bay
27. Popham Beach State Park
28. Fort Popham State Historic Site
29. Fort Baldwin State Historic Site
30. North & South Sugarloaf Islands (213,280)
31. Reid State Park
32. Barrett Park
33. Fort Edgecomb State Historic Site
34. Fort Webber/Fort Island (121)
35. Colonial Pemaquid State Historic Site
36. Fort William Henry State Historic Site

Lewiston Quadrangle

37. Sabatis Island
38. Trout Pond
39. Grafton Notch State Park
40. Rangeley Lake State Park
41. Mount Blue State Park
42. Mount Blue State Park (Webb Lake)
43. Little Concord Pond
44. Lake Pennesseewasee
45. Range Ponds State Park

Bangor Quadrangle

46. Blueberry Hill Scenic Overlook
47. Long Pond
48. Fort Halifax Blockhouse State Historic Site
49. Tyler Pond
50. Spectacle Pond
51. Woodbury Pond State Park
52. Peacock Beach State Park
53. Reuben Colburn House State Historic Site
54. Damariscotta Shell Heaps
55. Damariscotta Lake State Park
56. Lake St. George State Park
57. Camden Hills State Park
58. Montpelier State Historic Site
59. Fort St. George State Historic Site
60. Birch Point Beach State Park
61. Owls Head Regional Recreation Area
62. Carvers Island (166)
63. Pickering Cove
64. Warren Island State Park (050)
65. Holbrook Island Sanctuary
66. Holbrook Island Sanctuary (650)
67. Fort George State Historic Site
68. Battery Gosselin State Historic Site
69. Moose Point State Park
70. Fort Point/Fort Pownal State Historic Site
71. Swan Lake State Park
72. Hermon Pond State Park
73. Fort Knox State Historic Site
74. Branch Lake
75. Lamoine State Park
76. Lamoine Beach

Eastport Quadrangle

77. Pleasant River Lake
78. Good's Point

79. Roque Bluffs State Park
80. Fort O'Brien State Historic Site
81. Gaddis Pool Access Site
82. Eastern Head
83. Quoddy Head State Park
84. Cobscook Bay State Park
85. Gleason's Point

Sherbrooke Quadrangle

86. Bigelow Preserve

Millinocket Quadrangle

87. Moxie Falls Scenic Area
88. Peaks-Kenney State Park
89. Katahdin Iron Works State Historic Site
90. Appalachian Trail Corridor
91. Lily Bay State Park
92. Farm Island-Moosehead Lake
93. Lobster Lake
94. West Branch Penobscot River Corridor & Lobster Lake (E)
95. West Branch Penobscot River Corridor (E)
96. Appalachian Trail Corridor (E)
97. West Branch Penobscot River Corridor (E) & Appalachian Trail Corridor (E)
98. Appalachian Trail Corridor (E)
99. East Branch Penobscot River Corridor (E)
100. Morgan Beach
101. Bible Point State Historic Site

Woodstock Quadrangle

102. Nickerson Lake State Park

Presque Isle Quadrangle

103. Allagash Wilderness Waterway
104. East Branch Penobscot River Corridor (E)
105. Haystack Mountain
106. Aroostook State Park

Edmundston/Campbellton Quadrangle

107. Fish River Island
108. Fort Kent Blockhouse State Historic Site

* abbreviations used

(E) Easement

Number in parentheses after island name refers to the Maine Coastal Island Registry

MAINE DEPARTMENT OF INLAND FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE

William J. Vail, Commissioner

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Established: 1880

Organizational Units: Bureau of Administrative Services, Bureau of Resource Management, Bureau of Warden Service, Division of Information and Education, Division of Planning, Advisory Council (Inland Fisheries and Wildlife), Atlantic Sea Run Salmon Commission, Junior Maine Guides & Trip Leaders Curriculum Board, Advisory Board for the Licensing of Guides.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (formerly Game) traces its origin back to 1830 when wardens were first appointed by the Governor to enforce the moose and deer law enacted that year. Two Commissioners of Fisheries were appointed in 1867. In 1880, the Commissioners were assigned responsibility for enforcing game laws as well as fish laws, and in 1895, their title was changed to Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game. The two Commissioners were replaced by the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game in 1917. Functional Divisions were added as the Department mandates and responsibilities were expanded, e.g., first engineer in 1932; flying Warden Service in 1937; Wildlife Division in 1938; Fisheries Division in 1951; Information and Education in 1955; Program Development and Coordination in 1968; Snowmobile Registration in 1969; Realty in 1970; Watercraft Registration and Safety in 1974, which was combined with Snowmobile Registration to form the Division of Recreational Safety and Registration in 1976. Effective October 1, 1975, the Department was renamed the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife was established to ensure that all species of wildlife and the aquatic resources in the State of Maine are maintained and perpetuated for their intrinsic and ecological value, for their economic contribution, and for their recreational, scientific, and educational value to the people of the State of Maine. In addition, the Department is

responsible for the establishment and enforcement of rules and regulations governing fishing, hunting and trapping, the propagation and stocking of fish, the acquisition of wildlife management areas, the registration of snowmobiles, watercraft, and all-terrain vehicles, safety programs for hunters, snowmobiles, watercraft, and the issuing of licenses and permits for hunting, trapping, fishing, guiding, etc.

At present the Department administers 55,608 acres of Wildlife Management Areas for the conservation of Maine's wildlife for future generations of the people of Maine.

List of lands administered by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and delineated on the set of maps entitled **Maine Land In State and Federal Conservation Ownership**. Numbers refer to the parcel numbers on the maps.

Portland Quadrangle

1. Brownfield WMA
2. Northwest River WMA
3. Steep Falls WMA
4. Killick Pond WMA
5. Vern Walker WMA
6. Scarborough Marsh WMA
7. Ram Island WMA (383)
8. Peaks Island WMA (392)
9. Outer Green Island WMA (386)
10. Vaill Island WMA (369)
11. Inner Green Island WMA (499)
12. West Brown Cow WMA (458)
13. Haskell Island WMA (417)
14. Little Birch Island WMA (406)

Bath Quadrangle

15. Pond Island WMA (615)
16. Muddy River WMA
17. Fred Morse WMA
18. Winship Island WMA (159)
19. Friendship Island WMA (754)
20. Old Hump Ledge WMA (838,839)
21. Little Burnt Island WMA (841)
22. Shark Island WMA (875)
23. Eastern Duck Rocks WMA (312,313)
24. No Mans Land WMA (900)

Lewiston Quadrangle

25. Flagg WMA
26. Chesterville WMA
27. Ceasar Pond WMA

Bangor Quadrangle

28. Fahi Pond WMA
29. St. Albans WMA
30. Madawaska WMA
31. Mercer WMA (E)
32. Martin Stream WMA
33. Gawler WMA
34. George Bucknam WMA
35. Gene Letourneau WMA
36. Ruffingham WMA
37. Alonzo Garcelon WMA
38. Alonzo Garcelon WMA
39. Bachman WMA
40. Swan Island /Little Swan Island WMA (010,012)
41. Powell WMA
42. Earle Kelley WMA
43. R. Waldo Tyler WMA
44. Garden Island WMA (420)
45. Fisherman Island WMA (402)
46. Little Green Island WMA (158)
47. Robinson's Rock WMA (341)
48. Goose Island WMA (336)
49. Spoon Ledge Island WMA (011)
50. Sloop Island Ledge WMA (796)
51. Grass Ledge WMA (802)
52. Flat Island WMA (047)
53. Hurd Pond WMA
54. Howard Mendall WMA
55. Sandy Point WMA
56. Thrumcap Island WMA (669)
57. Buck Island WMA (672)
58. Little Eaton Island WMA (713)
59. Sparrow Island WMA (200)
60. The Cow Pen WMA (283)
61. Great Spoon Island WMA (287)
62. Spirit Ledge WMA (998)
63. Phoebe Ledge WMA (973)
64. Shabby Island WMA (996)
65. Smuttynose Island WMA (931)
66. Great Duck Island WMA (440)

67. Scammon WMA
68. Tunk Lake WMA (E)

Eastport Quadrangle

69. Green Island WMA (929)
70. Back Bay WMA
71. Narraguagus Junction WMA
72. Pleasant River WMA
73. Little Ram Island WMA (600)
74. Ballast Island WMA (488)
75. Englishman's River WMA
76. Jonesboro WMA
77. Orange River WMA (E)
78. Great Works WMA
79. Pennamaquam WMA

Millinocket Quadrangle

80. Spectacle Pond WMA
81. Cambridge WMA
82. Bud Leavitt WMA
83. Pond Farm WMA
84. Dwinal Pond WMA

Fredericton Quadrangle

85. Gordon Manuel WMA

Presque Isle Quadrangle

86. Francis Dunn WMA

* abbreviations used:

WMA	Wildlife Management Area
(E)	Easement

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BAXTER STATE PARK AUTHORITY

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Irvin C. Caverly Jr., Director

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Established: 1933

Baxter State Park is the result of a dream of former Governor Percival P. Baxter, who donated the first parcel of land in 1931, and over the years added various parcels until the final acquisition brought the Park to its present size of 201,018 acres. In addition to the various gifts of land, he also left two sizeable trust funds to carry out the operation and maintenance of the Park without the need of State funding. The only exception to this being road maintenance by the Department of Transportation from funds collected through gasoline taxes.

While Baxter State Park bears the name "State", it is separately administered, free from any connection with the larger state park system of the Department of Conservation, Bureau of Parks and Recreation. The Baxter State Park Authority, a three person authority consisting of the Attorney General, the Commissioner of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, and the Director of the Bureau of Forestry, has full power in the control and management of the Park and in the exercise of all Trust obligations.

Operation of the Park is financed in part from use fees, entrance fees, etc., but the majority of the funds are obtained from the trusts established by Governor Baxter, namely the original trust established in 1945 and and larger fund established through his will in 1969 administered by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Park operations were financed through the State's General Fund until 1971 when they became self-sufficient, as it was felt that the main purpose of Governor Baxter's bequests was to release the State from any obligation for Baxter Park operating costs, except road maintenance.

Responsibility for the operation of Baxter State Park is delegated from the Authority to the Park Director who supervises the managers of the Divisions of Administration, Forestry, and Park Operations.

The Baxter State Park Authority was established to operate and maintain Baxter State Park for the use and enjoyment of the people of Maine in accordance with the wishes of its donor, former Governor Percival P. Baxter, that this park "... *shall forever be retained and used for state forest, public park and public recreational purposes ... shall forever be kept and remain in the natural wild state ... shall forever be kept and remain as a sanctuary for beasts and birds.*"

The primary responsibilities of the Authority are to operate and maintain various campgrounds and campsites within the 201,018 acre wilderness Park; to protect the fauna and flora within the Park for the enjoyment of present and future generations; to receive and expend monies from the trusts and other income for the maintenance and operation of the Park; to acquire additional land for the park as authorized by law; to establish rules and regulations as necessary for the protection and preservation of the Park, monuments, and structures thereon, and for the protection and safety of the public; and to exercise police supervision over the Park.

Baxter State Park is delineated on the Millinocket and Presque Isle Quadrangles of the set of maps entitled **Maine Land in State and Federal Conservation Ownership**. In addition to the 201,018 acre Park, the Baxter State Park Authority holds title to the 250 acre Austin Cary Tree Farm in Harpswell, and the 225 acre Mount Chase State Forest in Mount Chase. See p. 43 for the location of these properties.

MAINE BOAT LAUNCH SITES

In addition to the lands held by various state agencies for the purpose of conservation and/or recreation, there are 75 boat launch sites owned by the State of Maine to provide the people of Maine with access to the many streams, rivers, and lakes of Maine.

List of Maine owned-boat launch sites administered by the Deaprtment of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, the Bureau of Public Lands, and the Department of Transportation, delineated on the set of maps entitled **Maine Land In State and Federal Conservation Ownership.** The numbers refer to the parcel numbers on the maps.

Portland Quadrangle

1. Saco River (BPR)
2. Nonesuch River (BPR)
3. Horn Pond (BPR)
4. Great East Lake (BPR)
5. Lovewell Pond (IF&W)
6. Saco River (BPR)
7. Sebago Lake (BPR)
8. Sebago Lake (BPR)
9. Thomas Pond (DOT)
10. Little Sebago Lake (IF&W)
11. Highland Lake (BPR)

Bath Quadrangle

12. Maquoit Bay (IF&W)
13. Buttermilk Cove (BPR)
14. Pemaquid River (BPR)

Lewiston Quadrangle

15. Saco River-Swans Falls (BPR)
16. Long Lake (BPR)
17. Lower Range Pond (BPR)
18. Upper Richardson Lake (BPL)
19. Rangeley Lake (BPR)
20. Webb Lake (BPR)
21. Androscoggin River (IF&W)
22. Egypt Pond (BPR)
23. Taylor Pond (BPR)
24. Echo Lake (BPR)
25. Berry Pond (IF&W)

Bangor Quadrangle

26. Embden Pond (IF&W)
27. Great Moose Lake (BPR)
28. Sebasticook Lake (BPR)
29. North Pond (BPR)
30. Flying Pond (DOT)
31. Long Pond (BPR)
32. Great Pond (BPR)
33. Messalonskee Lake (BPR)
34. Torsey Pond (BPR)
35. Maranacook Lake (BPR)
36. Woodbury Pond (BPR)
37. Kennebec River (BPR)
38. Three Mile Pond (BPR)
39. Lake St. George (BPR)
40. St. George River (IF&W)
41. Quantabacook Lake (BPR)
42. Penobscot River (BPR)
43. Penobscot River (BPR)
44. Penobscot River (BPR)
45. Toddy Pond (BPR)
46. Frenchman Bay-Lamoine (BPR)

Eastport Quadrangle

47. Chandler Bay (BPR)
48. Rocky Lake (BPL)
49. Cathance Lake (IF&W)
50. Cobscook Bay (BPR)
51. Johnson Bay (BPR)
52. Gleason Cove (BPR)

Sherbrooke Quadrangle

53. Cupsuptic River/Lake (BPR/BPL)
54. Chain of Ponds (BPL)
55. Holeb Pond (BPL)
56. Attean Pond (BPL)

Millinocket Quadrangle

57. Moosehead Lake (BPR)
58. Moosehead Lake (BPR)
59. Lake Onawa (IF&W)
60. Seboeis Lake (BPL)
61. Cold Stream Pond (IF&W)
62. Middle Unknown Lake (BPL)
63. Lower Unknown Lake (BPL)

64. Duck Lake (BPL)
65. Gassabias Lake (BPL)

Fredericton Quadrangle

66. St. Croix River (BPR)
67. Spednic Lake (BPR)

Woodstock Quadrangle

68. Nickerson Lake (BPR)

Presque Isle Quadrangle

69. Chamberlain Thoroughfare (BPR)
70. Scraggly Lake (BPL)
71. Drew's Lake (Meduxnekeag) (BPR)
72. Echo Lake (BPR)

Edmundston/Campbellton Quadrangle

73. Eagle Lake (BPR)
74. Black Lake (BPR)
75. Long Lake (BPR)

* abbreviations used:

BPR	Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation
BPL	Maine Bureau of Public Lands
IF&W	Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife
DOT	Maine Department of Transportation

Federal Agencies who hold land in Maine for the purpose of conservation and/or recreation:

United States Forest Service
Northeastern Forest Experiment Station
Concord-Mast Road
P.O. Box 640
Durham, New Hampshire 03824

United States Fish and Wildlife Service
Real Property Division
1 Gateway Center
Newton, Massachusetts 02158

Department of the Interior
National Park Service
15 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

National Park Service
Acadia National Park
P. O. Box 177
Bar Harbor, Maine 04609

United States Coast Guard
Shore Maintenance Detachment
Building 107
Governor's Island, New York 10004-5039

General Services Administration
18th and F Streets NW
Washington DC 20405

United States Air Force
42nd Combat Support Group/SS
MWR Division
Loring Air Force Base
Limestone, Maine 04751-5000

List of lands administered by Federal Agencies in the State of Maine and delineated on the set of maps entitled **Maine Land In State and Federal Conservation Ownership**. Numbers refer to the parcel numbers on the maps.

Portland Quadrangle

1. Whaleback Light (USCG)
2. Rachel Carson NWR-Brave Boat Division (USF&W)
3. Boon Island Light (201) (USGG)
4. Cape Neddick Light (142) (USCG)
5. Rachel Carson NWR-Moody Division (USF&W)
6. Rachel Carson NWR-Lower Wells Division (USF&W)
7. Rachel Carson NWR-Upper Wells Divison (USF&W)
8. Rachel Carson NWR-Mousam River Division (USF&W)
9. Goat Island Light (100) (USCG)
10. Rachel Carson NWR-Goose Rocks Division (USF&W)
11. Rachel Carson NWR-Little River Division (USF&W)
12. Massabesic Experimental Forest (USFS)
13. Massabesic Experimental Forest (USFS)
14. Fletchers Neck Life Saving Station (GSA)
15. Wood Island Light (015) (USCG)
16. Rachel Carson NWR-Goosefare Brook Division (USF&W)
17. Rachel Carson NWR-Spurwink River Division (USF&W)
18. Cape Elizabeth Light (USCG)
19. Portland Head Light (USCG)
20. Ram Island Ledge Light (384) (USCG)
21. Spring Point Ledge Light (USCG)
22. Portland Breakwater Light (USCG)
23. Halfway Rock Light (502) (USCG)

Bath Quadrangle

24. Doubling Point Light (USCG)
25. Kennebec River Light (USCG)
26. Squirrel Point Light (USCG)
27. Perkins Island Light (186) (USCG)
28. Pond Island Light (282) (USCG)
29. Pond Island (282) (USF&W)
30. Seguin Island (320) (USCG)
31. Seguin Island Light (320) (USF&W)
32. The Cuckolds Light (USCG)
33. Burnt Island Light (437) (USCG)
34. Ram Island Light (271) (USCG)
35. Franklin Island (707) (USF&W)
36. Franklin Island Light (707) (USCG)
37. Manana Island Radio Station (320) (USCG)

38. Monhegan Island Light (317) (USCG)
39. Marshall Point Light (USCG)
40. Whitehead Island Light (554) (USCG)
41. Two Bush Island Light (653) (USCG)
42. Matinicus Rock Light (940) (USCG)
43. Seal Island (923) (USF&W)
44. Mt. Desert Rock Light (560) (USCG)

Lewiston Quadrangle

45. White Mountain National Forest (USFS)
46. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
47. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
48. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
49. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
50. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)

Bangor Quadrangle

51. Carlton Pond WPA (USF&W)
52. Rockland Breakwater Light (USCG)
53. Owls Head Light (USCG)
54. Heron Neck Light (157) (USCG)
55. Browns Head Light (USCG)
56. Goose Rocks Light (USCG)
57. Acadia National Park-Scrag Island (788) (NPS)
58. Acadia National Park-Big Barred Island (780) (NPS)
59. Acadia National Park-Peak Island (774) (NPS)
60. Acadia National Park-Butter Island (776) (NPS)
61. Eagle Island Light (793) (USCG)
62. Acadia National Park-Eaton Island (714) (NPS)
63. Acadia National Park-Heart Island (811) (NPS)
64. Saddleback Ledge Light (999) (USCG)
65. Isle au Haut Light (USCG)
66. Acadia National Park-Burnt Island (271) (NPS)
67. Acadia National Park-Isle au Haut (230) (NPS)
68. Acadia National Park-Isle au Haut (230) (NPS)
69. Acadia National Park-Little Spoon Island (289) (NPS)
70. Hockamock Head Light (USCG)
71. Acadia National Park-West Sister Island (411) (NPS)
72. Great Duck Island Light (440) (USCG)
73. Acadia National Park-Duck Island (385) (NPS)
74. Acadia National Park-Buckle Island (375) (NPS)
75. Acadia National Park-Round Island (360) (NPS)
76. Acadia National Park-Orono Island (354) (NPS)
77. Acadia National Park-Black Island (352) (NPS)
78. Acadia National Park-Johns Island (351) (NPS)
79. Acadia National Park-Babson Island (921) (NPS)

80. Acadia National Park-Lower Torrey Island (757) (NPS)
81. Acadia National Park-Upper Torrey Island (758) (NPS)
82. Acadia National Park- Chatto Island (754) (NPS)
83. Bass Harbor Head Light (USCG)
84. Acadia National Park-Moose Island (237) (NPS)
85. Acadia National Park-Hardwood Island (236) (NPS)
86. Acadia National Park-Thompson Island (NPS)
87. Acadia National Park-Mt. Desert Island (NPS)
88. Acadia National Park-Bear Island (266) (NPS)
89. Acadia National Park-Baker Island (318) (NPS)
90. Acadia National Park-Pond Island (064) (NPS)
91. Acadia National Park-Little Moose Island (063) (NPS)
92. Acadia National Park-Schoodic Point (NPS)
93. Prospect Harbor Point Light (USCG)
94. Egg Rock Light (301) (USCG)
95. Acadia National Park-Bald Porcupine Island (197) (NPS)
96. Acadia National Park-Sheep Island (195) (NPS)
97. Acadia National Park- Bar Island (194) (NPS)
98. Fort Point Light (USCG)
99. Craig Brook Fish Hatchery (USF&W)
100. Green Lake Fish Hatchery (USF&W)
101. Dow Pines-King Pond (USAF)
102. Dow Pines-Great Pond (USAF)

Eastport Quadrangle

103. Petit Manan NWR (USF&W)
104. Petit Manan NWR (USF&W)
    Bois Bubert Island (824)
    Little Bois Bubert Island (926)
105. Petit Manan NWR-Petit Manan Island (933) (USF&W)
106. Petit Manan Light (933) (USCG)
107. Petit Manan NWR-Nash Island (627) (USF&W)
108. Nash Island Light (627) (USCG)
109. Moose Peak Light (673) (USCG)
110. Libby Island Light (360) (USCG)
111. Cross Island NWR-Cross Island (347) (USF&W)
112. Cross Island NWR-Mink Island (345) (USF&W)
113. Cross Island NWR (USF&W)
    Double Head Shot Islands (351, 352)
114. Cross Island NWR-Old Man Island (313) (USF&W)
115. Little River Light (304) (USCG)
116. West Quoddy Head Light (USCG)
117. Lubec Channel Light (USCG)
118. Moosehorn NWR-Edmunds Unit (USF&W)

Sherbrooke Quadrangle

119. Jones Pond (NPS)
120. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)

Millinocket Quadrangle

121. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
122. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
123. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
124. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
125. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
126. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
127. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)
128. Appalachian Trail Corridor (NPS)

Fredericton Quadrangle

129. Moosehorn NWR-Baring Unit (USF&W)
130. Whitlock's Mill Light (USCG)
131. St. Croix (Dochet) Island (012) (NPS)

* abbreviations used:

USCG	United States Coast Guard
USF&W	United States Fish and Wildlife Service
USFS	United States Forest Service
GSA	General Services Administration
USAF	United States Air Force
NPS	National Park Service
NWR	National Wildlife Refuge
WPA	Waterfowl Production Area

Number in parentheses after island name refers to the Maine Coastal Island Registry

APPENDIX

Statistical Summary of Maine Land in State and Federal Conservation Ownership

State Agency	Number of Acres
Department of Conservation	
Bureau of Public Lands*	452,895
Bureau of Parks and Recreation	70,894
Bureau of Forestry	553
Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife	55,608
Baxter State Park Authority	201,493
State of Maine Total**	781,443

Federal Agency	Number of Acres
Department of Agriculture	
U S Forest Service	52,850
Department of the Interior	
U S Fish & Wildlife Service	41,786
National Park Service	60,000
Department of Defense	
U S Air Force	372
Department of Transportation	
U S Coast Guard+	360
General Services Administration	1
Federal Agency Total	155,369
GRAND TOTAL	**936,812**

* Total for The Bureau of Public Lands does not include islands, ledges, and rocks under one acre in size totaling perhaps as much as 530 acres.

** Totals do not include State-owned boat launch sites, some of which are included within larger parcels.

\+ Total for the U S Coast Guard is based upon the best information available from the Maine Coastal Island Registry and the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.

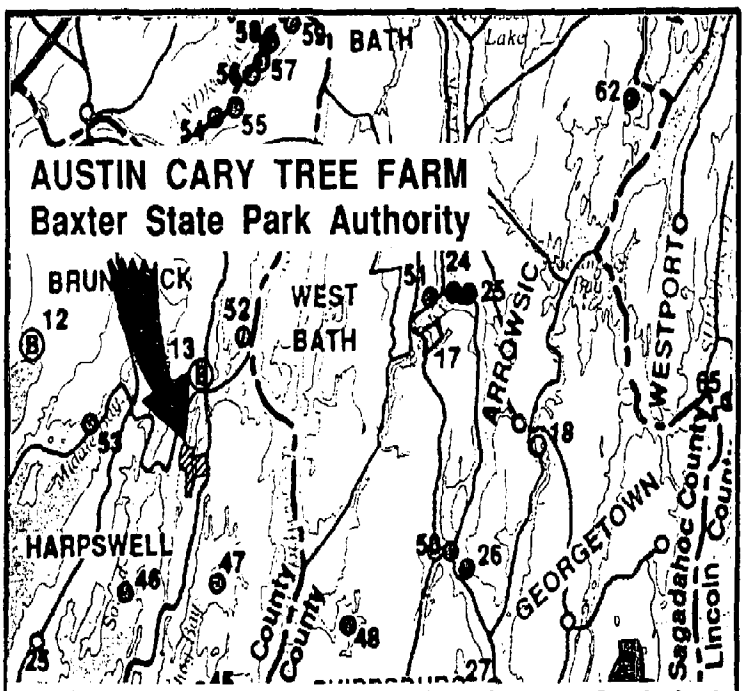
Errata:

Bath Quadrangle: Federal Lands #31 is owned by the US Coast Guard.

Millinocket Quadrangle: Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation #88 Peaks-Kenney State Park, should read Peaks-Kenny State Park on list.

Fredericton Quadrangle: Maine Bureau of Public Lands #396 and #397 should read No. 21 Twp. on list.

Bath Quadrangle: Federal Lands #44, Mt. Desert Rock Light, Coastal Island Registry Number is 561.



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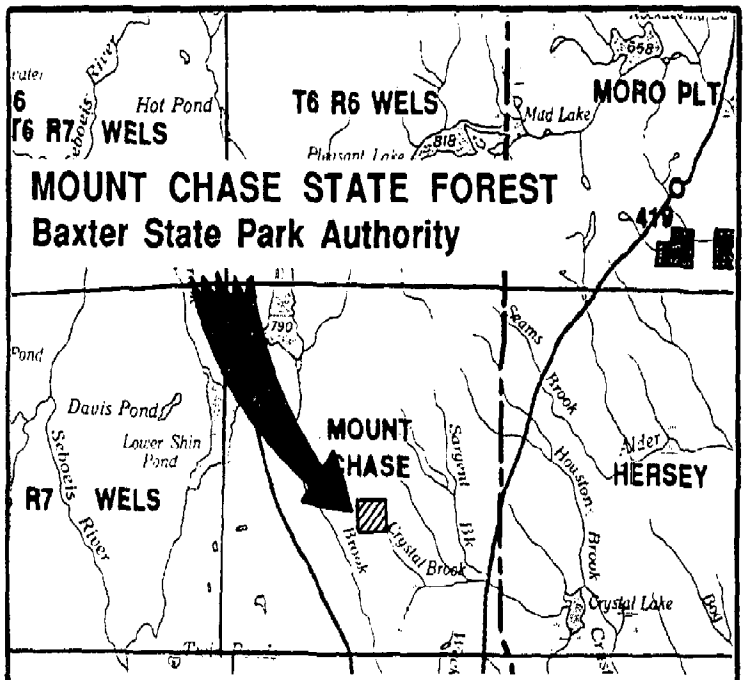

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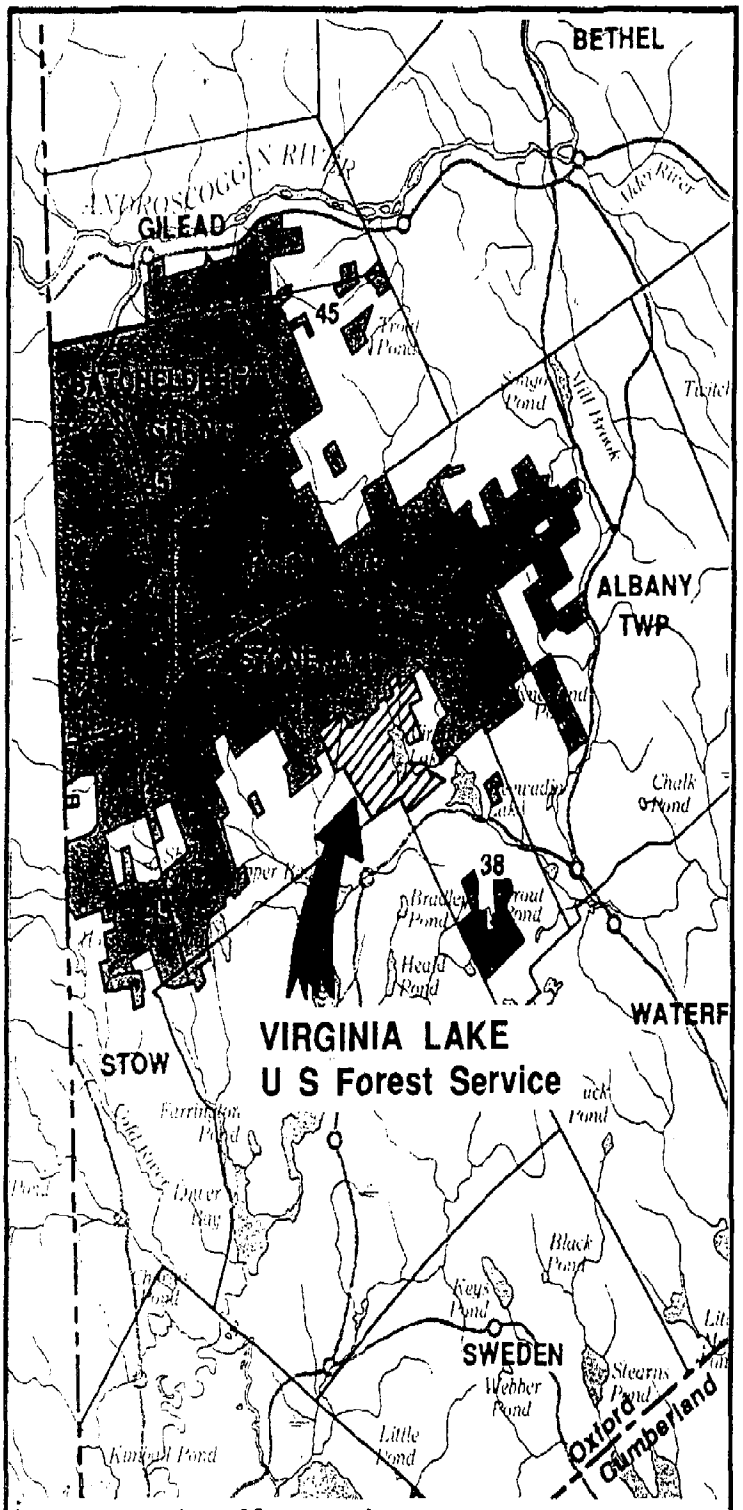

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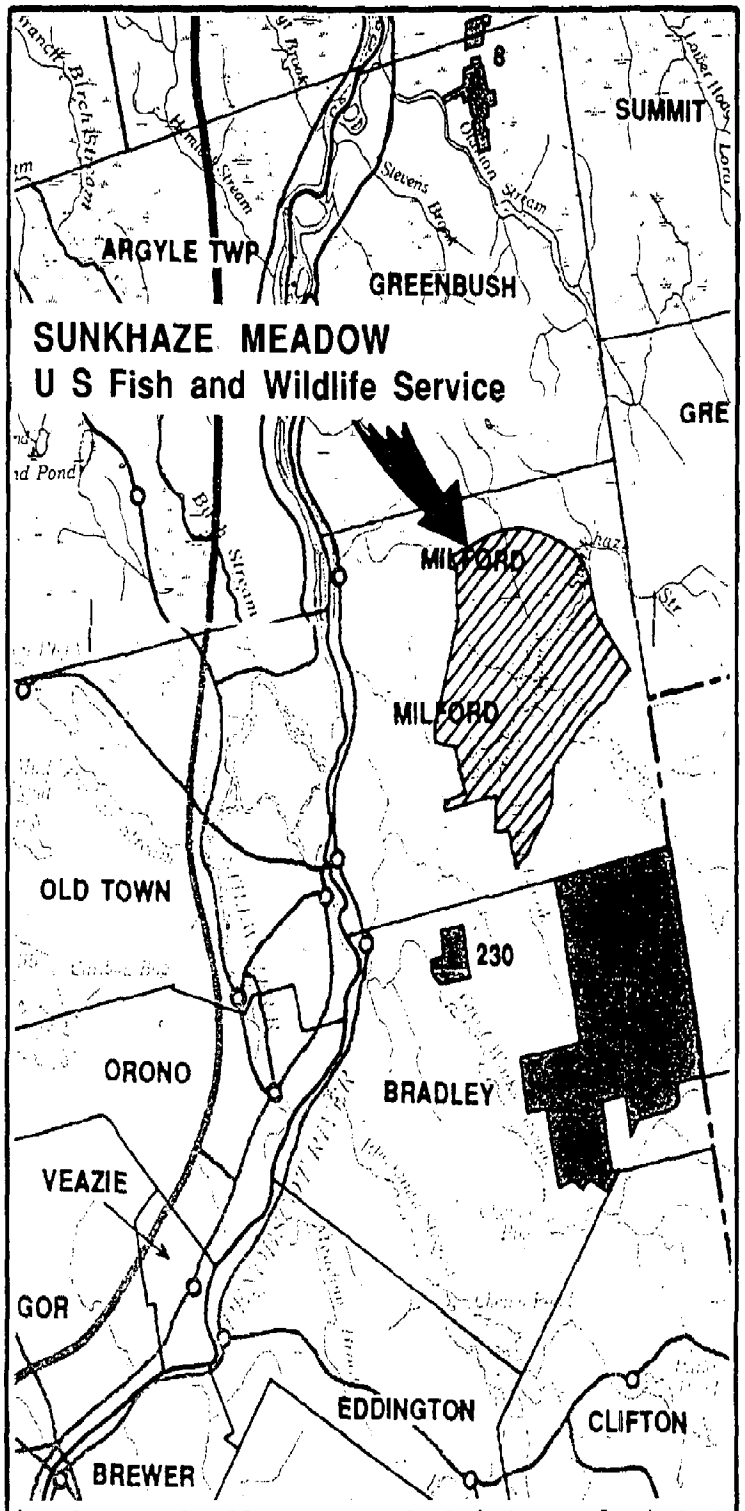

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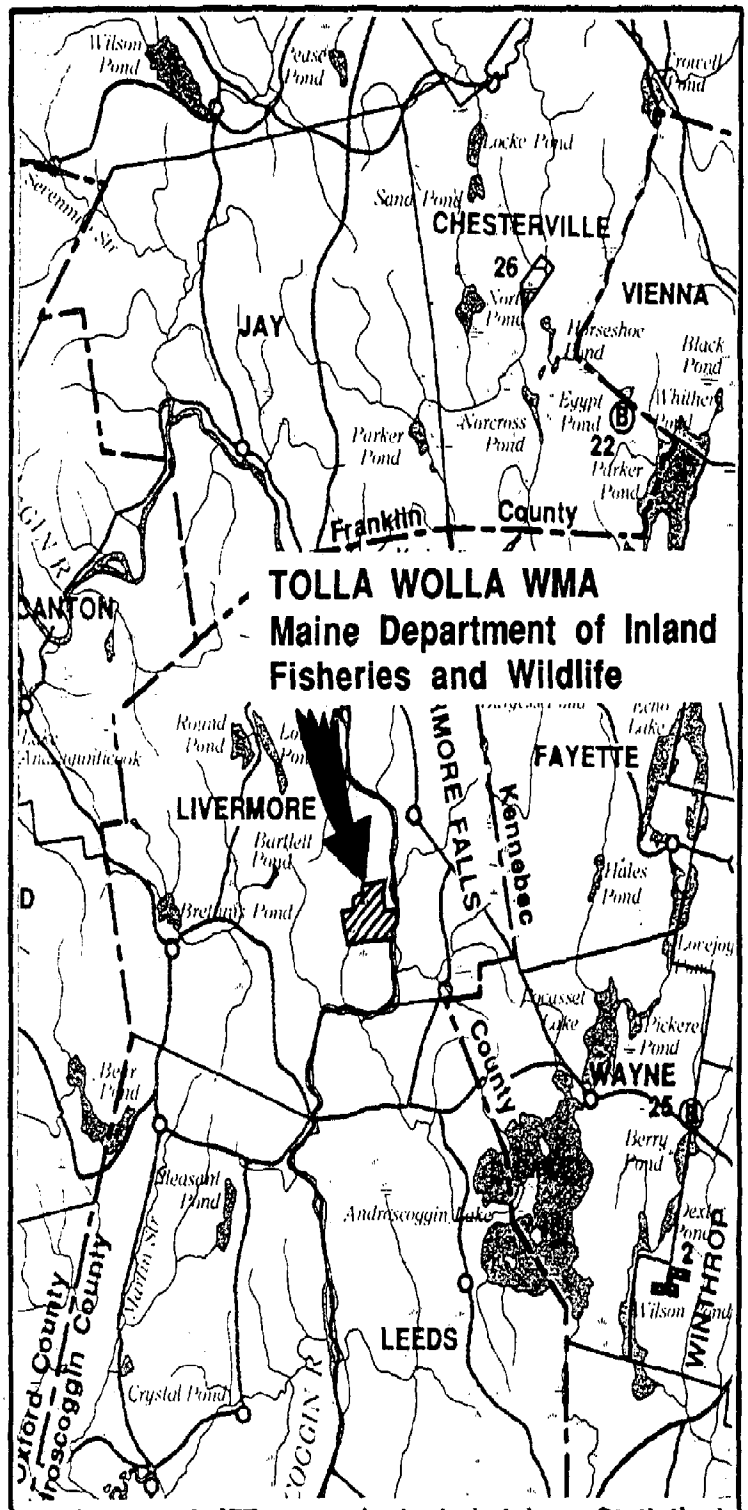

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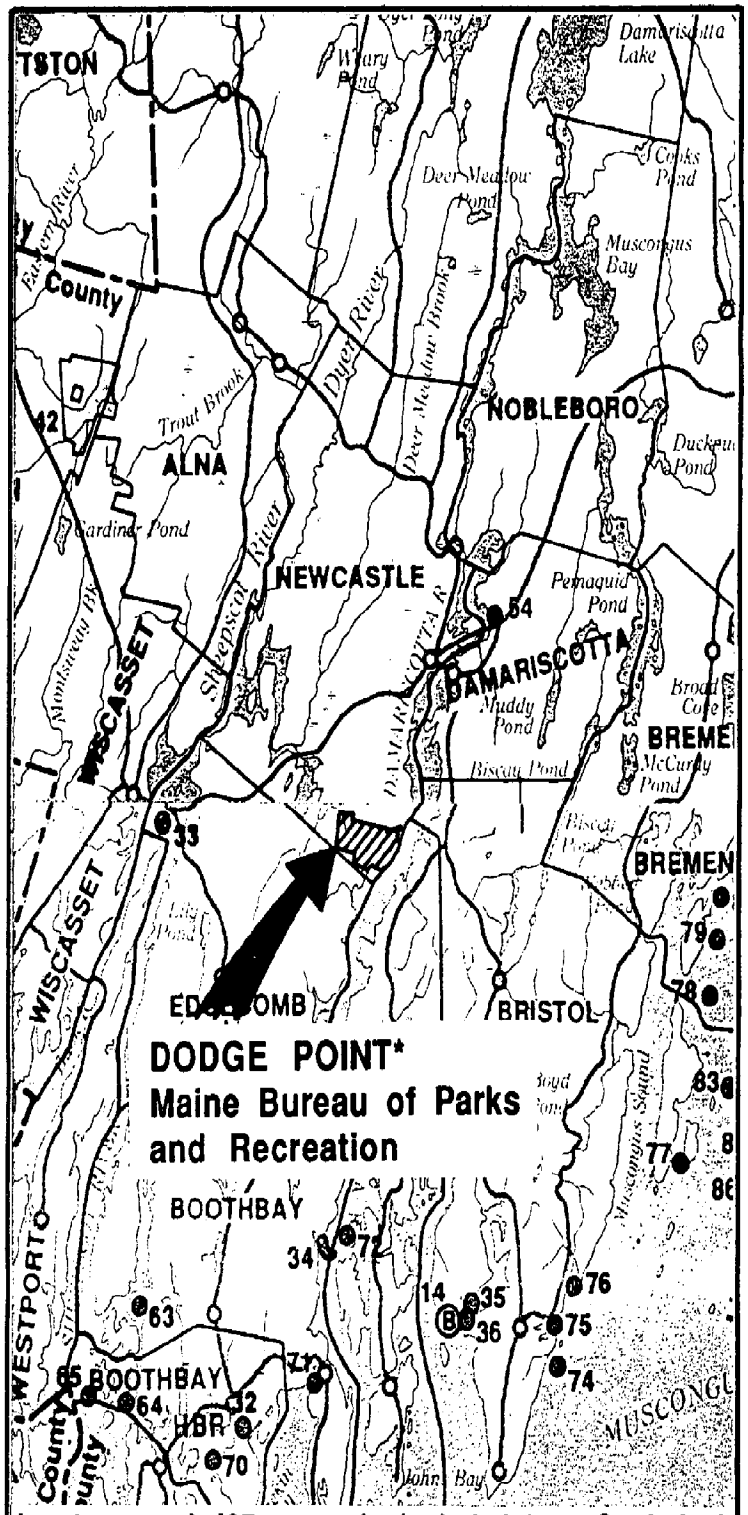

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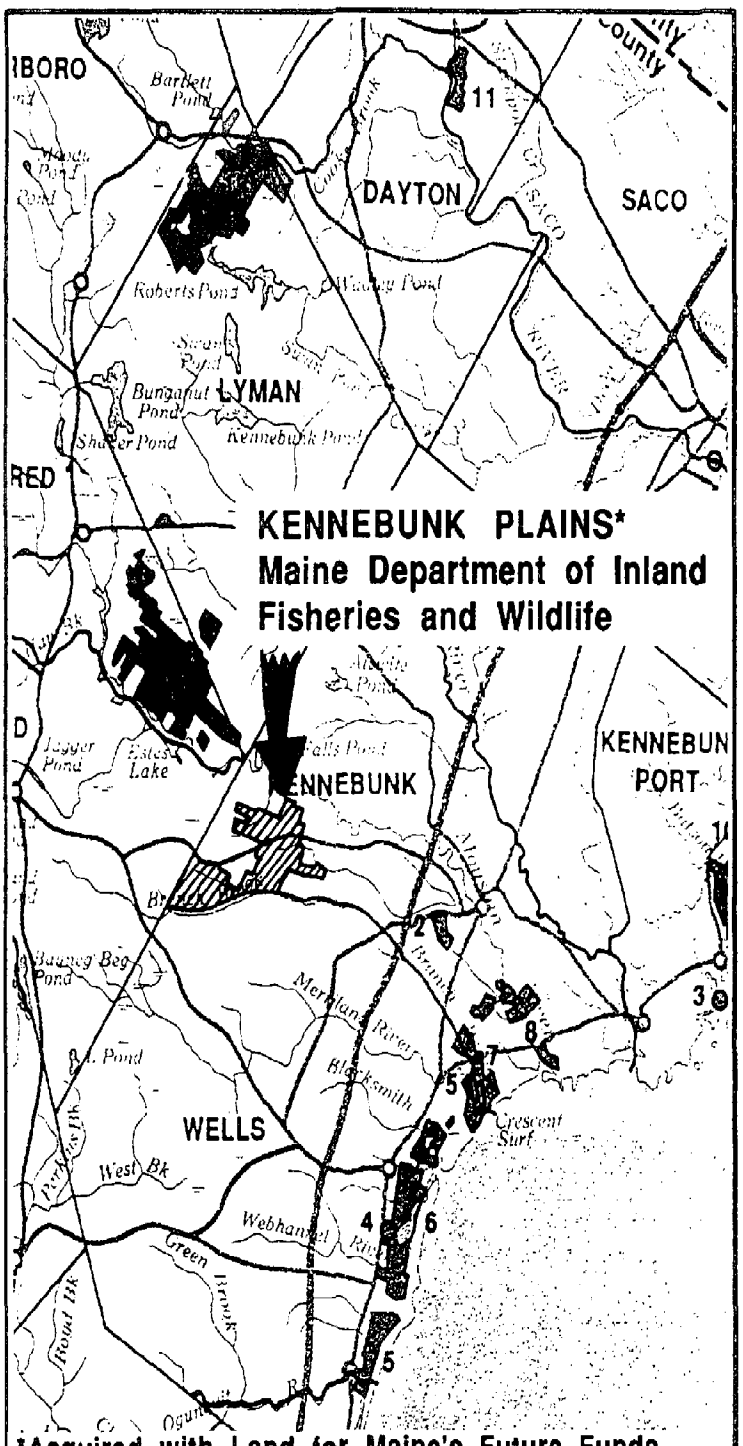

*Acquired with Land for Maine's Future Funds
Acquisition not completed as of June 1, 1989
Land area of 1458 acres not included in a Statistical Summary of Maine Land in State and Federal Conservation Ownership on p. 41.

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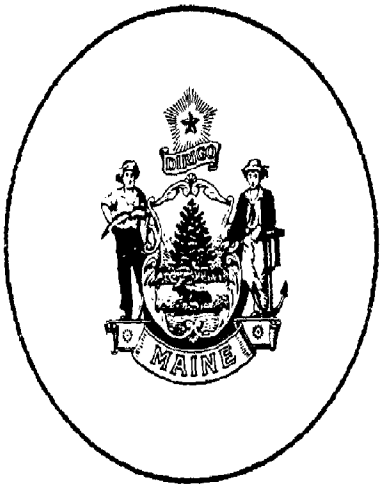
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