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FIVE-YEAR SCHEDULE OF TIMBER SALES
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Table of Abbreviations

AC	Alaska Administrative Code
AAC	Annual Allowable Cut
AS	Alaska Statute
BF	Board Feet (One (1) board foot is a piece of wood 12in x 12in x 1in)
BIF	Best Interest Finding
CCF/Cunit	100 Cubic Feet (100 x 1ft x 1ft x 1ft)
CF	Cubic Foot (Feet) (1ft x 1ft x 1ft)
CORD	128 Cubic Feet of stacked wood, air, and bark (4ft x 4ft x 8ft)
DBH	Diameter at Breast Height
DFFP	Division of Forestry & Fire Protection
DNR	Department of Natural Resources
FLUP	Forest Land Use Plan
FRPA	Forest Resources and Practices Act
FYSTS	Five-Year Schedule of Timber Sales
JPUA	Jonesville Public Use Area
MBF	1000 Board Feet (Refer to Board Feet, abbreviated BF, above)
MSA	Mat-Su Area
MSSWS	Mat-Su/Southwest
MVMR MP	Matanuska Valley Moose Range
PUA	Public Use Area
SFG	Susitna Foresty Guidelines
SMAP	Susitna Matanuska Area Plan
SSAP	Southeast Susitna Area Plan

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Purpose of the Five-Year Schedule of Timber Sales

The Five-Year Schedule of Timber Sales (FYSTS), published every two years, identifies areas where the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Division of Forestry & Fire Protection (DFFP) is proposing timber sales. The Five-Year Schedule is meant to inform the public, timber industry, local governments, and other agencies of potential State timber sales, and solicit their input to aid in development of the DFFP timber sale program. The Five-Year Schedule is a scoping document, not a decision document, and is therefore not appealable under AS 38.05.035.

This Five-Year Schedule provides information to the public concerning development and use of State Forest resources in the Mat-Su Area (MSA) for the period of January 1, 2026, to December 31, 2030. This Five-Year Schedule meets the statutory requirements of AS 38.05.113 and acts as a basis for allocating departmental resources when considering, designing and conducting timber sales. Volume and harvest information is organized by calendar year. This document does not include harvests proposed on other state lands by the University of Alaska or the Alaska Mental Health Land Trust.

Timber Sale Land Base

The DFFP focuses the Five-Year Schedule on State Land that is classified for timber harvest or where forestry is identified as one of the compatible uses as identified in DNR Regional land use plans. Regional plans are long range planning documents prepared by DNR to determine the use of State land in regional areas, such as *Southeast Susitna Area Plan, Susitna Matanuska Area Plan,* and *Mat-valley Moose Range and Jonesville Public Use Area Management Plan*. The areas targeted for timber harvest and development are based on the management intent stated in the land use plans.

All State timber sales must comply with the Alaska Forest Resources and Practices Act, published in Alaska Statutes (AS) 41.17.010-950 and associated regulations in Alaska Administrative Code (AAC), Title 11 Natural Resources, 95.185-255. Additionally, all State timber sales must adhere to area-wide and site-specific land management policies for each management unit of DNR area plans.

Schedule Review, Decision Documents and Sale Planning

After adopting the Five-Year Schedule, DFFP conducts fieldwork to assess stand characteristics and design proposed sales. Before a commercial timber sale of ten acres or larger is offered, the DFFP will prepare a Best Interest Finding (BIF) and a Forest Land Use Plan (FLUP) for agency and public review and comment. Based on the comments received, the DFFP will issue a Final Best Interest Finding decision to determine whether a timber sale is in the State's best interest. The final BIF is the document that decides whether the Division can sell the timber and how the timber will be offered. The Final BIF is appealable under AS 38.05.035.

Prior to harvest, a Forest Land Use Plan (FLUP) will be developed, describing site-specific information for each sale including: the location, access, estimated timber volume, harvest methods, the reforestation plan, and addressing other potential uses of the sale area. State agencies and the public have the opportunity to review and comment on a FLUP prior to the sale of timber. The comments received will be addressed in the preparation of the FLUP decision for public review prior to adoption.

If a sale was offered but not purchased, or if a sale was purchased but not harvested, wholly or in part, the remaining timber may be sold without reappearing in another FYSTS or BIF, however, if conditions warrant, a new FLUP decision may be issued.

Management Intent of the DFFP Timber Sale Program

The goals of the timber sale program are to make timber available for timber harvesting and processing businesses, to support healthy, productive forests, and to provide forest industry jobs and income while maintaining compatibility with other designated land uses. Harvesting is designed to promote forest health and diversity and to meet forest management goals that provide additional benefits, including diverse forest habitats and long-term supplies of many forest products.

The DFFP develops FYSTS biennially and may write them annually if market and stand conditions warrant a change in management. Timber sales are offered in a range of volumes and contract periods to accommodate normal fluctuations in resource use demand of the forest industry, the public, and forest management goals. Sale offerings will be subject to access conditions, markets, available timber resources, public comment, and DFFP staffing and funding to design and administer timber sales.

The DFFP will coordinate timber sales with timber sale offerings of other landowners when it is in both the landowner's and State's best interest, thus, opportunities for cooperative timber sales are identified, in part, through public and agency review of the FYSTS.

The Mat-Su Area covers most of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough and the Municipality of Anchorage and is bound by Girdwood and Turnagain Arm on the south, the Alaska Range on the west, Denali National Park on the north, and the Talkeetna Mountains on the east, depicted in Appendix I. The proximity of the forest management units to the road system, local operators and population centers helps drive demand for forest products, therefore, timber sales in this area are intended to supply the local industry and the public with timber resources.

The Southwest Area adjoins the western border of the Mat-Su Area along the Alaska Range. The northern border follows rivers and terrain westward from Cantwell, meandering north of McGrath, down towards Anvik, then following the Yukon River west to the coast and continuing south along the coast, encompassing the Aleutian chain. This area is expansive; communities are scattered along river corridors and road infrastructure is sparse beyond population centers. Currently, DFFP timber sales in the Southwest Area provide for small, less than 10-acre personal use firewood, houselogs and occasional sawlog harvests upon request, in addition to several larger established personal use firewood areas available on the DFFP firewood permit website https://dnr.alaska.gov/FPS/. Interest in commercials sales on state managed lands has been absent in recent years, however, DFFP remains poised to develop a FYSTS based on changes in demand in the area.

Timber sales included in this Schedule are within seven (7) forest management units, listed below with the corresponding Area Plan unit. Refer to Appendix I for maps of Mat-Su Area management units.

MAP PAGE	TIMBER BLOCK	MANAGEMENT/AREA PLAN(S)
A1	**Petersville**	Unit P13 of Susitna Matanuska Area Plan
A2	**Rabideux**	Unit P15 of Susitna Matanuska Area Plan
A3	**Willer-Kash**	Unit Willer-Kash 1 of Southeast Susitna Area Plan
A4	**Matanuska Valley Moose Range**	West Subunit of Mat Valley Moose Range/JPUA Management Plan
A5	**Sunset**	Unit Houston 3 of Southeast Susitna Area Plan
A6	**Zero Lake**	Unit Houston 1 of Southeast Susitna Area Plan
A7	**Fish Creek**	Unit 4 of Fish Creek Management Plan

Annual Allowable Cut (AAC)

The Division of Forestry is mandated to manage its timber harvest on a sustained yield basis. 'Sustained Yield' means the "achievement and maintenance in perpetuity of an annual or regular periodic output of the various renewable resources of the State land consistent with multiple use" (AS 38.04.910). 'Sustained Yield' is also mandated in the Constitution of the State of Alaska, Article 8, Section 4. To fulfill this mandate, the DFFP uses annual allowable cut (AAC) calculations, which determine the average amount of timber that may be cut from a forest to maintain a balance between net growth and harvest, while meeting the management intent for the land.

The DFFP uses the AAC to identify the volume of timber proposed for sale in the FYSTS. For a variety of planning and logistical reasons, the DFFP will typically designate a variety of proposed timber sale configurations; some amounting to more than the AAC for a given year. However, the acres cut will remain inside the AAC when averaged on a decadal basis, or a five-year basis as recommended by SFG. To this end, the DFFP may write a FYSTS more often to accommodate changes in forest management timing and keep the public informed of its actions.

The AAC for the Mat-Su Area was established by the *Susitna Forestry Guidelines* (*SFG)*. The SFG divides the Mat-Su Area into three phases: Phase I east of the Susitna River, Phase II west of the Susitna River, and Phase III west of the Kahiltna River. Each Phase has its own AAC calculation with all proposed activities during this schedule's period directed towards Phase I.

Annual Allowable Cut

Phase	Allowable Cut
Phase I	940-990 acres/year

Estimated Proposed Area to be Sold Each Calendar year (2026-2030)

2026:	**383**	**Acres**
2027:	**779**	**Acres**
2028:	**908**	**Acres**
2029:	**951**	**Acres**
2030:	**762**	**Acres**
Estimated Total:	**3,783**	**Acres**

Timber Harvest Methodology

The Mat-Su Area will use harvest methods to encourage and enhance the establishment of seedlings produced by seeds from residual trees and the surrounding forest, and to protect existing regeneration. The specific harvest systems and silvicultural prescriptions used will be discussed in the Forest Land Use Plan for each sale. Due to extensive mortality of spruce caused by a recent spruce beetle outbreak, most of the silvicultural treatments will include removing dead trees and leaving live spruce less than a defined DBH to protect young growth. Live pole, sapling, and seedling-sized white spruce will be protected, to the fullest extent possible, to provide a stand of uneven age structure for the next rotation.

Natural regeneration typically provides adequate spruce reforestation. Methodologies will be prepared and applied to protect next generation spruce seed sources. In most birch and aspen stands, the seed tree harvest silvicultural method will be employed. Harvest areas using the seed tree methods will also be mechanically scarified to create soil conditions conducive to the establishment of natural seedlings. Natural seed regeneration and stump sprouting will provide regeneration in hardwood stands. In areas of high spruce stem counts, selective cutting of spruce may occur to support healthier and more vital spruce regeneration per acre.

Transportation and Access

Most of the roads located on forest-classified lands in the Mat-Su were constructed in conjunction with previous logging operations. The DFFP envisions gradually expanding the road accessible ground to bring more forest into management, however, the challenge for an operator is offsetting construction cost with small sale acreage and/or low stumpage. DFFP combines multiple sale units to create larger timber sales to offset harvester road construction costs. Winter roads are used to cross areas prone to saturated soils, high-water tables, or at river crossings when appropriate.

Forest roads, when constructed, become valuable assets for future logging operations, for personal use firewood cutters, and for a wide variety of public uses of state land. Multiple use values are considered when roads are located, designed, and developed and incorporate management intent, primary uses as well as all public uses for the planning area.

Proposed access routes and types of access are shown on the attached maps and will be finalized in development of FLUPs on a per-sale basis. Some of the proposed sales in this FYSTS use existing roads that may need upgrades such as grading/resurfacing, ditch and drainage work, while other timber sales need new road constructed for access. Roads are built and maintained according to the DNR-DFFP Road & Bridge Standards and comply with the Alaska Forest Resources and Practices Act and Regulations to minimize impacts to fish resources and habitat while managing for wildlife resources in sensitive areas. Forest Land Use Plans for individual sales detail access types, locations, anticipated construction/upgrades, and management objectives based on information gathered in the field.

State Land Use Plans

The strategic forest management plan for the Mat-Su Area is to provide wood fiber and products for the local forest industry in a manner that is compatible with a sustained yield of the renewable timber resource. The intent of the timber sale program is to consider this yield to support the local small independent sawmills, provide for commercial and personal use firewood sales, and flourish forest systems for future and multi-use enjoyment. All harvest units within the 2026-2030 Five-Year Schedule (FYSTS) are planned within Phase I (Eastside) Susitna Forest Guidelines (SFG).

The schedule also reflects the Division of Forestry & Fire Protection's objective to offer timber sales to meet market demands, to salvage dead timber, and to reduce wildfire hazards by harvesting spruce beetle killed trees. Sales are broken into numerous units with a range of volumes/acreages, providing options for logging operators with varying production capacity, equipment, operational preferences, and economic situations. For example, small to medium-size sales are offered to meet current demand for sawlogs, house logs and fuel wood. Sales within the wildland-urban interface are designed to reduce the risk of wildfire to proximal communities.

For maps and more information on the effects of the Spruce Beetle, visit the Division of Forestry & Fire Protection's website: http://forestry.alaska.gov/insects/surveys for a current copy of the Alaska Forest Insect and Disease Survey.

The area plans may be found on the web at:
https://dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/planning/areaplans/

The *Susitna Forestry Guidelines* are on the web at:
https://dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/planning/mgtplans/susitna-forestry/

Timber Sales by Year

	Forest Management Unit (Harvest Zone)	AREA (Acres, estimated)	Estimated Volume (cubic feet)	Estimated Volume (cords) (@ 90 cf per cord)	Estimated Volume (board feet)
2026					
Estimated Total Acres: **383**	WILER-KASH	0	0	0	0
	HOUSTON/ZERO LAKE	0	0	0	0
	SUNSET	0	0	0	0
	MATANUSKA MOOSE RANGE	46	43,400 cf	482	104,200 bf
	PETERSVILLE	116	195,640 cf	2,173	783,700 bf
	RABIDEUX	0	0****	0****	0****
	FISH CREEK	221	215,200 cf	2,391	703,280 bf
2027					
Estimated Total Acres: **779**	WILER-KASH	132	208,400 cf	2,315	474,300 bf
	HOUSTON/ZERO LAKE	112	151,500 cf	1,683	594,800 bf
	SUNSET	101	135,000 cf	1,500	516,880 bf
	MATANUSKA MOOSE RANGE	24	34,900 cf	387	133,000 bf
	PETERSVILLE	159	204,000 cf	2,266	823,700 bf
	RABIDEUX	0	0****	0****	0****
	FISH CREEK	250	448,000 cf	4977	1,757,000
2028					
Estimated Total Acres: **908**	WILER-KASH	110	209,300 cf	2,325	717, 500 bf
	HOUSTON/ZERO LAKE	193	263,400 cf	2,926	1,028,300 bf
	SUNSET	144	176,700 cf	1,963	537,800 bf
	MATANUSKA MOOSE RANGE	29	38,800 cf	431	139,200 bf
	PETERSVILLE	147	243,600 cf	2,706	989,800 bf
	RABIDEUX	38	0****	0****	0****
	FISH CREEK	245	347,500 cf	3,861	1,281,500 bf
2029					
Estimated Total Acres: **951**	WILER-KASH	40	57,000 cf	633	124,500 bf
	HOUSTON/ZERO LAKE	340	514,400 cf	5,715	1,837,600 bf
	SUNSET	49	88,200 cf	980	329,100 bf
	MATANUSKA MOOSE RANGE	0	0	0	0
	PETERSVILLE	182	347,000 CF	3,855	1,393,800 bf
	RABIDEUX	12	0****	0****	0****
	FISH CREEK	326	509,000 cf	5,655	1,373,000
2030					
Estimated Total Acres: **762**	WILER-KASH	70	91,940 cf	1,021	397,700 bf
	HOUSTON/ZERO LAKE	0	0	0	0
	SUNSET	113	172,300 cf	1,914	297,700 bf
	MATANUSKA MOOSE RANGE	0	0	0	0
	PETERSVILLE	283	498,200 cf	5,535	1,944,600 bf
	RABIDEUX	68	0****	0****	0****
	FISH CREEK	226	332,400 cf	3,693	1,143,200 bf

*Table 1. Proposed **Timber Sales by Year.** **** No inventory data available for this area.*

NOTE: The table above shows the proposed distribution of timber sales by year and by forest management unit. Each year's total acreage is below the Annual Allowable Cut (AAC) maximum of 990 acres per year. Maps of each timber block can be found in Appendix I. These volume estimates are approximated from 2014 Mat-Su inventory data (Hanson 2013/2014), excepting Rabideux Timber Block, where no inventory data is available.

The estimated total sale volumes were calculated by multiplying the inventory-derived per-acre volume of each timber type by that type's acreage within the sale unit, then summing across types. These volume estimates are established from timber cruising and/or field reconnaissance as described in detail in FLUPs prior to offering for sale.

Timber Block Descriptions and Management Intent

The following are descriptions of seven (7) management units as proposed in the Mat-Su Area and respective management considerations for this planned schedule. Additional field research regarding each timber sale is completed, incorporated and discussed in greater detail in the Best Interest Findings and Forest Land Use Plans for timber sale units prior to offering a unit for sale If a sale listed in this Schedule is offered, but not purchased and has reappeared in two consecutive FYSTS or in another FLUP with BIF, the sale may be re-offered.

For users who like a digital map, each sale in the Mat-Su/Southwest Area Five-Year Schedule of Timber Sales (FYSTS) may be viewed in more detail on the Alaska DNR Forestry Resources Viewer, (https://forestrymaps-soa-dnr.hub.arcgis.com/) DFFP's interactive web map. Accessed from an internet-connected device, users can zoom to any map scale, switch between imagery and topographic basemaps, and overlay useful feature or data layers like: past sales, land ownership, fuel breaks, or fire perimeters. Custom map views can be downloaded for printing or offline use. For help finding, interpreting, or sending comments on the proposed schedule, contact the DFFP Mat-Su/Southwest Area Office.

Willer-Kash Block

This timber block is located approximately seven miles east of the community of Willow at the foot of Willow Mountain and north of Willow Creek on with Willer Kash Road system. Proposed sales in this unit are primarily overstory removal birch dominant fuelwood sales and beetle kill salvage, operable year-round. The area provides for public, multi-use and wildlife enjoyment, serving as a popular recreation destination, providing for natural resource collection and conservation and as historically and presently active, year-round mushing training grounds, and therefore the proposed sales will be designed to accommodate recreation, satisfy these multi-use public interests, and support natural flora and fauna and flourish habitat values. Approximately one mile of new road will need to be constructed and approximately one mile of existing spur road improvement is anticipated to access all the proposed units. These units will be designed to conform to the Susitna Forestry Guidelines, setup to enhance forest systems with respect to multi-use criteria, and may be grouped together or sold separately.

Houston Block

This timber block is located at the base of the Talkeetna Mountains north of the Little Susitna River and will be accessed using the east fork of Zero Lake Road from the west. Proposed sales in this unit are primarily overstory removal fuelwood sales and beetle killed spruce salvage. The units will be designed to conform to the Susitna Forestry Guidelines, provide for multi-use enjoyment similar to the Willer-Kash Timber Block and incorporate design respecting natural features such as changing terrain with rolling topography, timber types, and wetlands. Some sales will be operable year-round while others will be winter-only. Existing roads will need some reconditioning to maintain the running surface and proper drainage. Approximately two miles of proposed roads will need to be constructed to access all the proposed units. The area provides for multi-use enjoyment like the Willer-Kash Timber Block and these units may also be sold as individual sales or grouped together and sold as larger sales.

Sunset Block

This timber block is located west of the Meadow Lakes community at the base of the Talkeetna Mountains north of the Little Susitna River and is accessed from Sunset/Nightfall Road on the most easterly boundary. The units are intended to be fuelwood, with majority best accessed in winter, as salvage harvests for removal of dense, overstory beetle kill spruce designed to conform to the Susitna Forestry Guidelines and respecting natural features such as rolling topography, timber type, and wetlands as well as recreation and multi-use enjoyment by the public. Existing roads will need some reconditioning to maintain the running surface and proper drainage. Approximately two miles of proposed roads will need to be constructed to access all the proposed units. These units may be sold as individual sales or grouped together, sold as larger sales.

Matanuska Valley Moose Range Block

This timber block is located six miles northwest of Palmer, with access from E. Hatchers Landing Ave, Wendt Road, Boyd Road and Murphy Road in Palmer, Alaska. Forestry haul roads with slick, clay soils, heavily rutted by ATV/UTVs, are the proposed primary access that will need to be improved off Boyd Road access to reach these units. These sales are intended to create early-succession forest patches to benefit wildlife habitat while providing fuelwood for local markets. The units are approved by Alaska Division of Mining, Land and Water, and are designed in cooperation with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to ensure protections are upheld and wildlife habitat and browse conditions are enhanced.

Petersville Block

This timber block is located ten miles west of the community of Trapper Creek, Alaska, and south of Petersville Road. Proposed sales in the northern portion and southern portion of this management unit will both need road work to access. Approximately one-half mile of closed winter logging road will be reopened for initial access to the northern harvest units, with an estimated 14 miles for total buildout to access all the units. The southern units will need approximately 0.3 miles of new winter road constructed to access the first unit, and an estimated total of 4 miles of new road to access all the units. These overstory-removal sales will be designed to flourish wildlife habitat and meet local fuelwood needs while creating a mosaic of harvested and unharvested patches utilizing topography and other natural features for aesthetic and recreation enjoyment. These units may be sold as individual sales or grouped together and sold as larger sales.

Rabideux Block

About 9 miles south of Trapper Creek, the Rabideux Timber Block sales are planned on land designated for wildlife and watershed protection as described in the Susitna Matanuska Area Plan and are designed specifically to be compatible with these primary land uses. The DNR's Division of Mining, Land, and Water as well as the Department of Fish & Game's Division of Wildlife Conservation are consulted for input in creating management objectives and designing this unit. A bridge, temporary/seasonal or permanent, needs to be installed to cross Rabideaux Creek to access these proposed sales. Approximately 1.5 miles of road will need to be constructed and 0.5 miles of road will need reconditioning to access the timber sales.

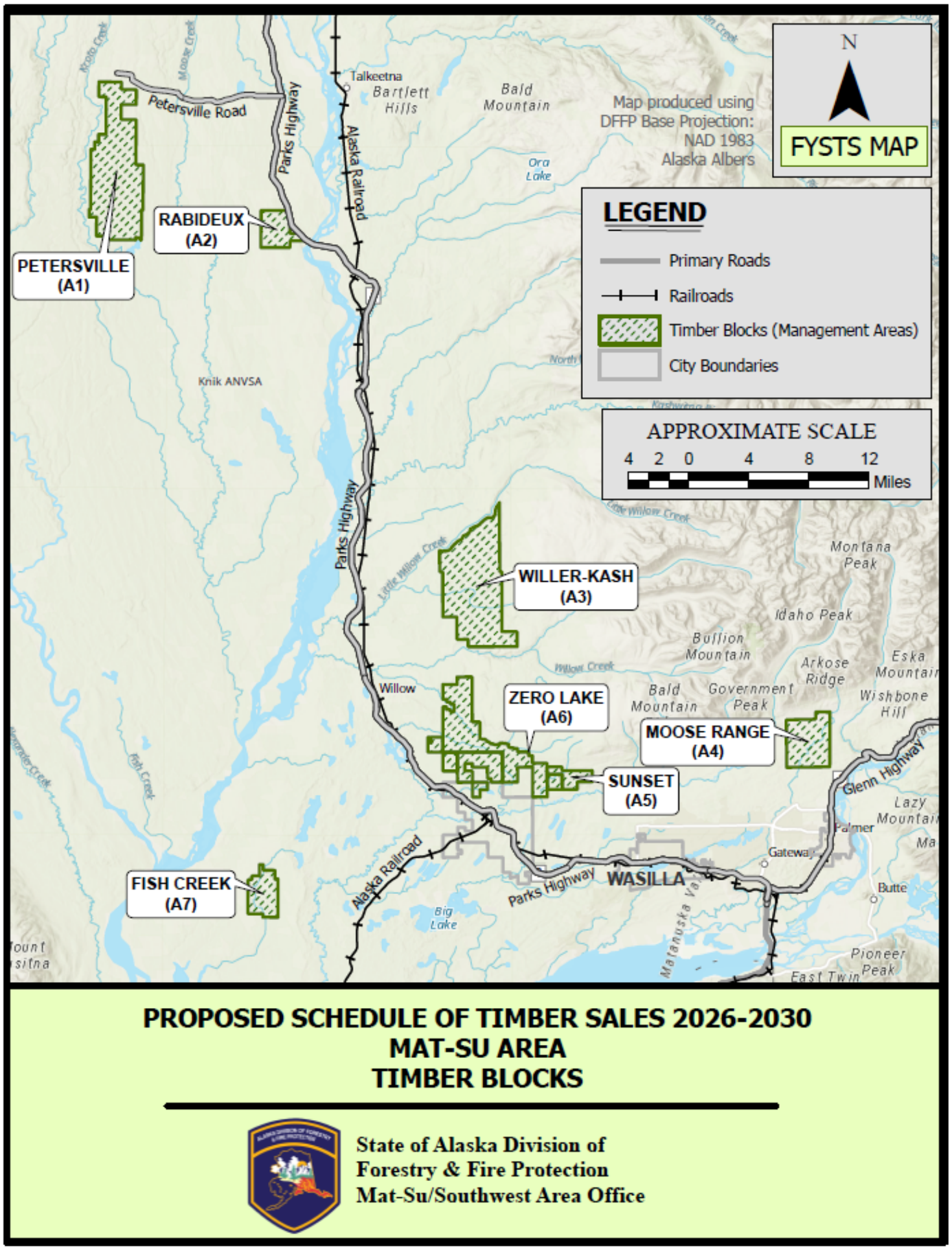
Fish Creek Block

Located approximately 13 miles west of the community of Big Lake, this timber block is accessed seasonally via a winter road off the end of West Susitna Parkway. The winter road route to this timber block was cleared in 2014, however, some regrowth has occurred since then within the access alignment. A temporary or permanent bridge will need to be installed to cross the Little Susitna River approximately 1.8 miles west of the termination of the maintained West Susitna Parkway. The cleared winter route continues from this point toward the units, accessing the timber block units on the east side of the sale area. From the end of the winter route, a new primary road approximately 500 feet in length, needs to be constructed to access the first unit. Additional connecting, proposed roads, shown on the map of units, and totaling approximately 6 miles, will need to be constructed to continue access into the sale area and to reach all units. These units may be sold as individual sales or grouped together and sold as larger sales.

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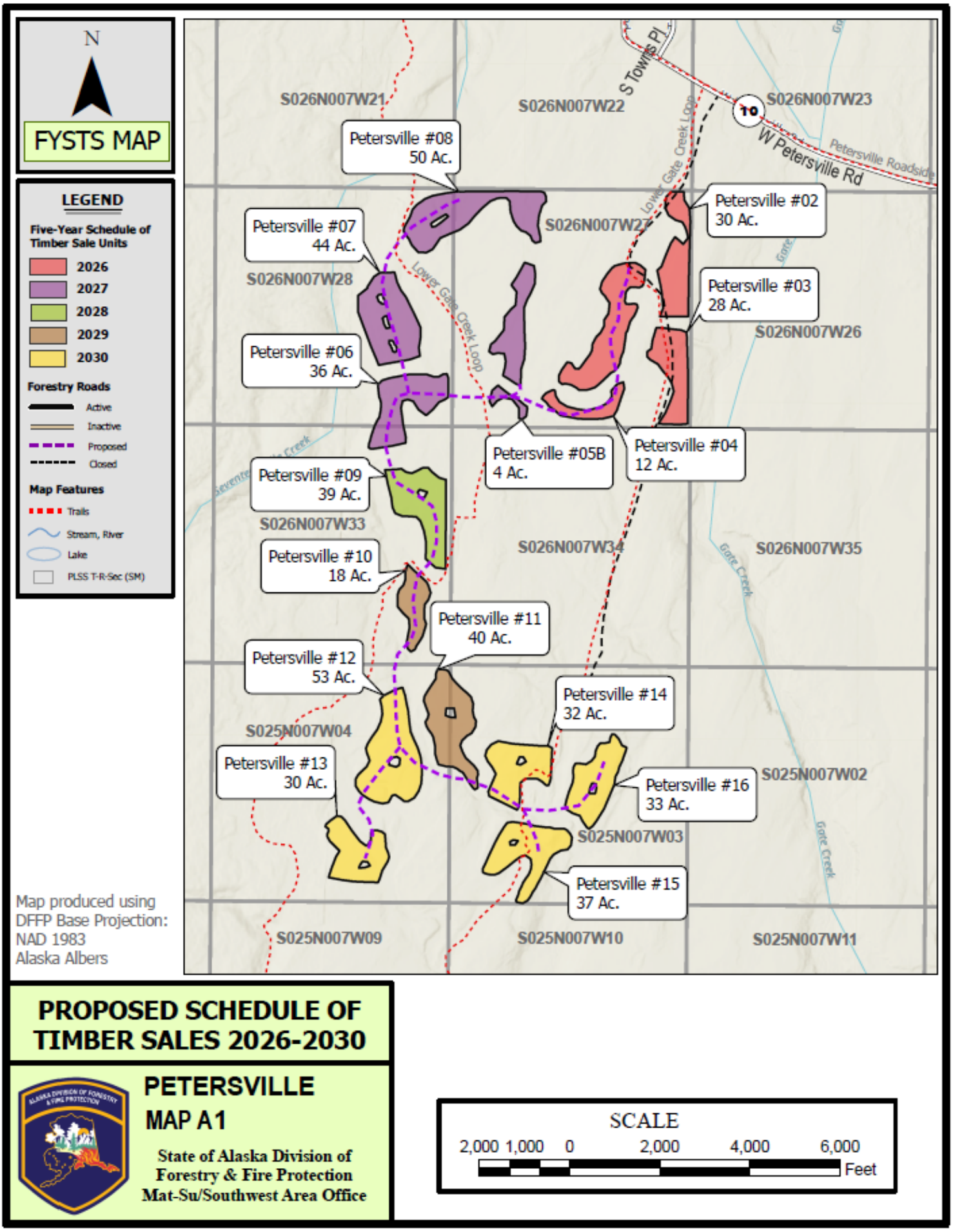
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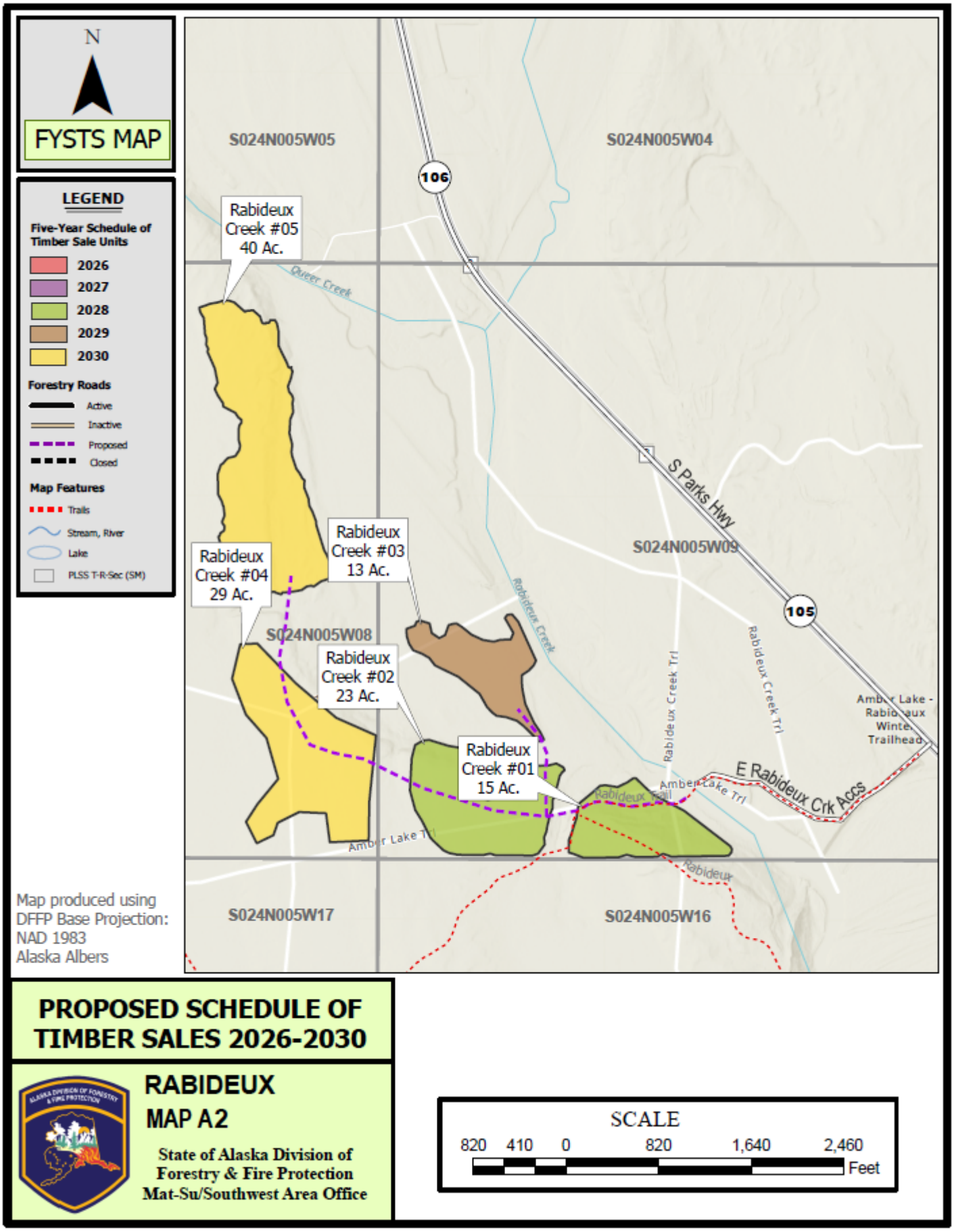
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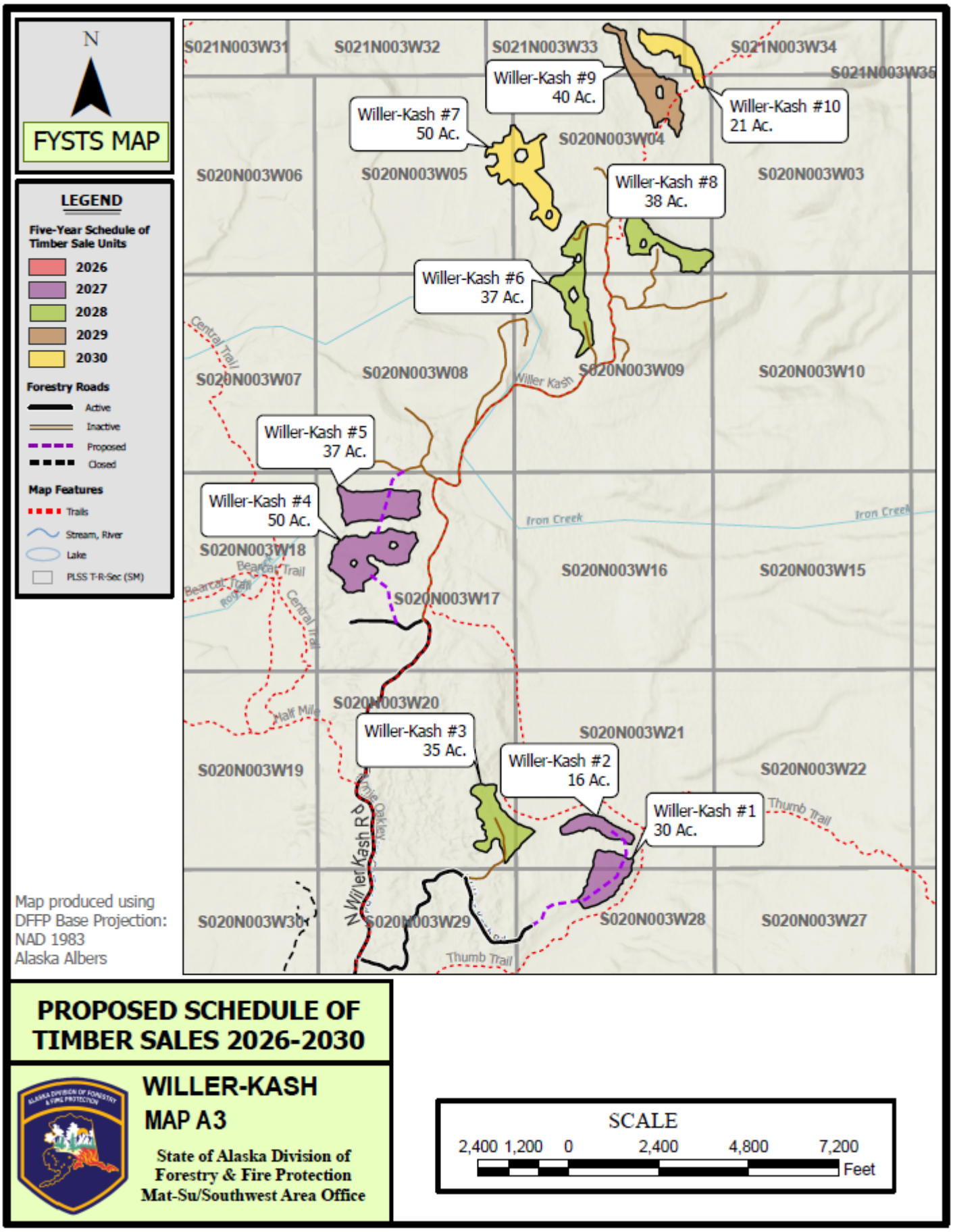
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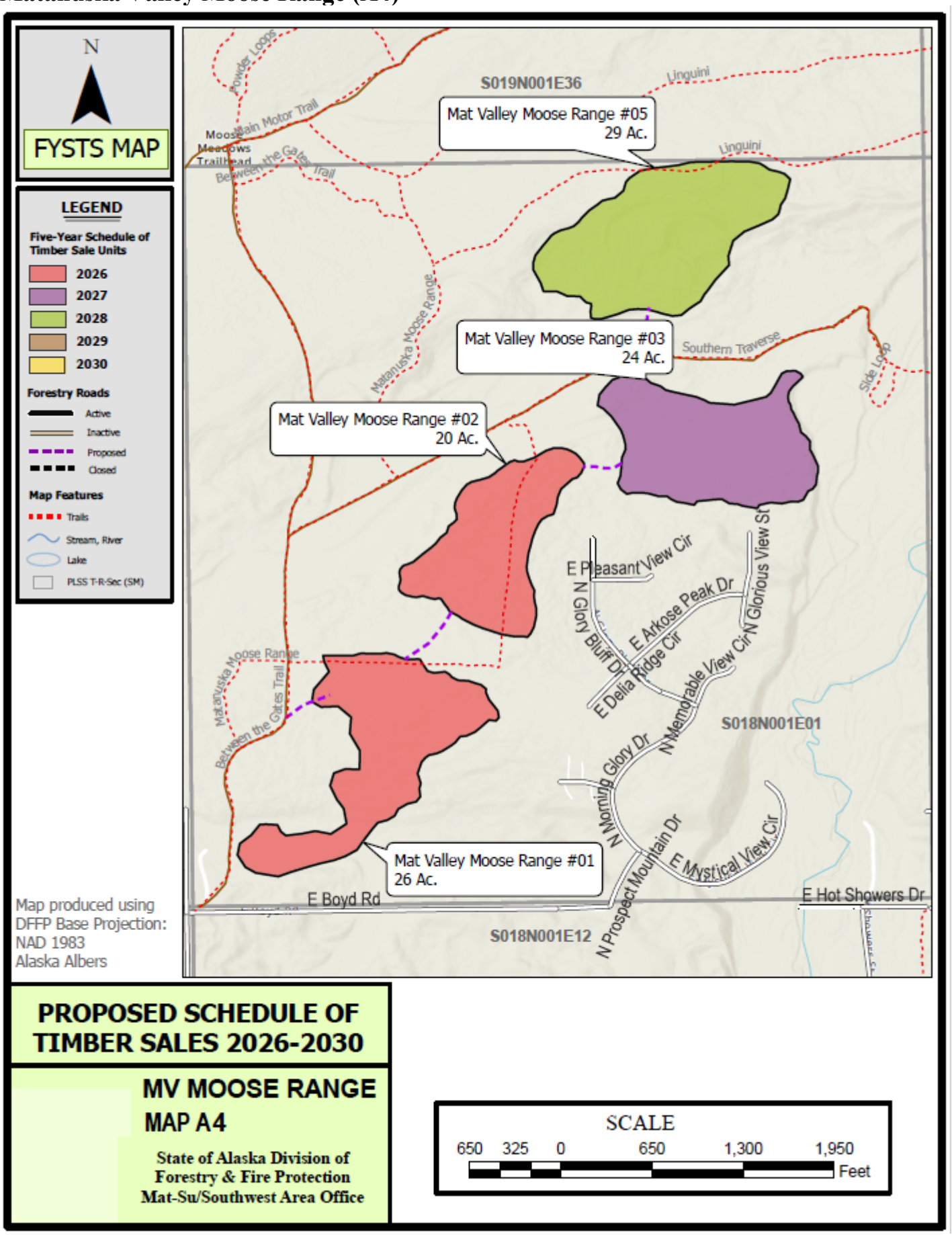
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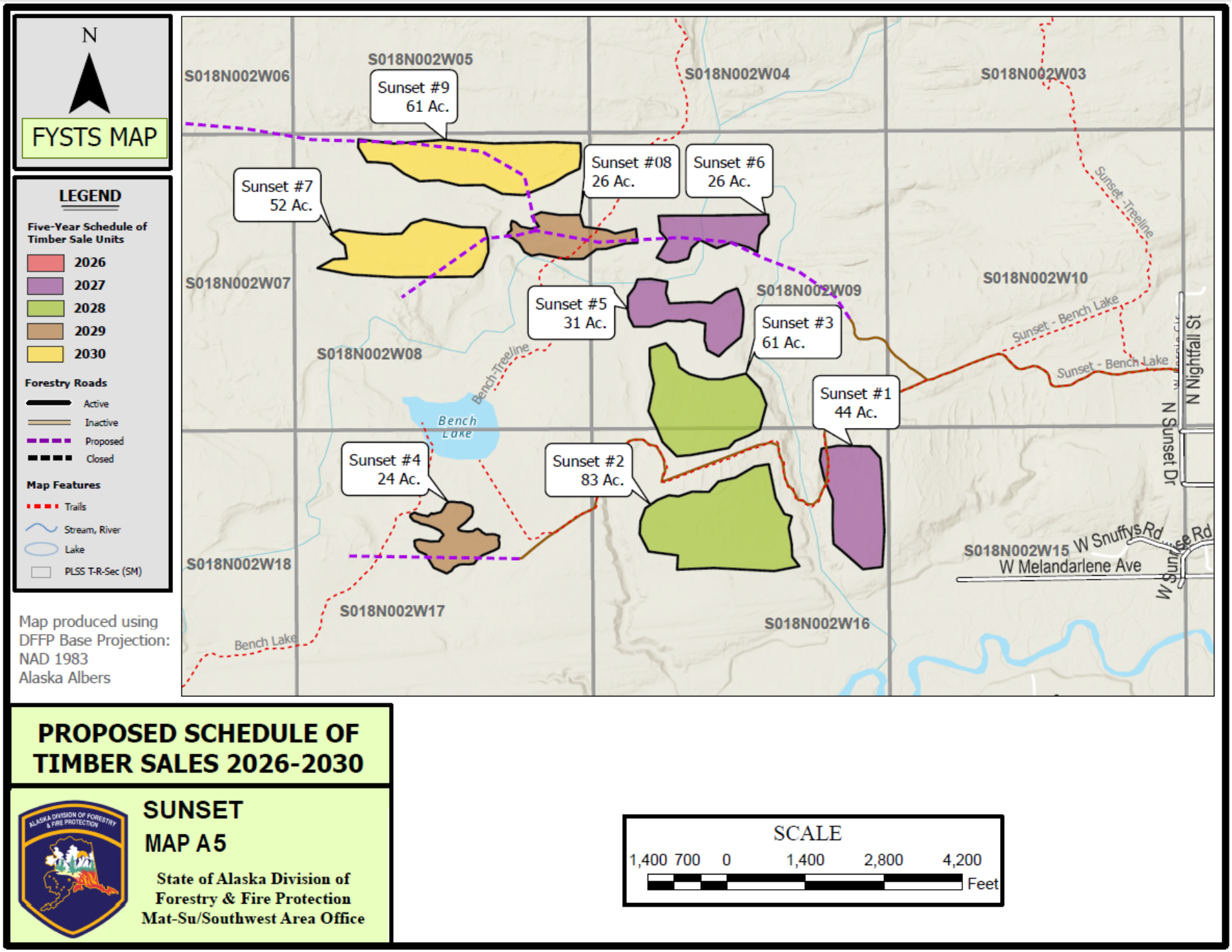
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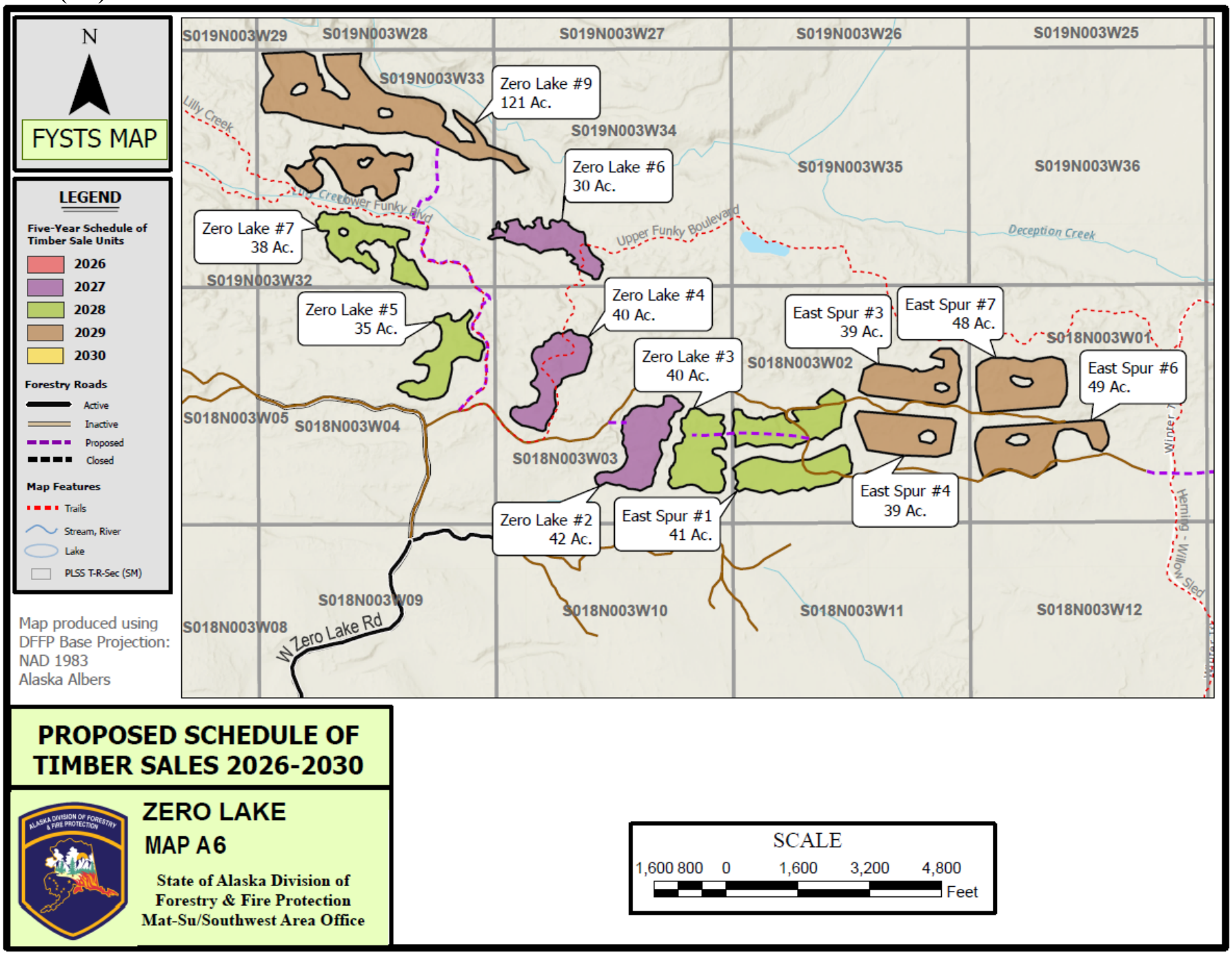
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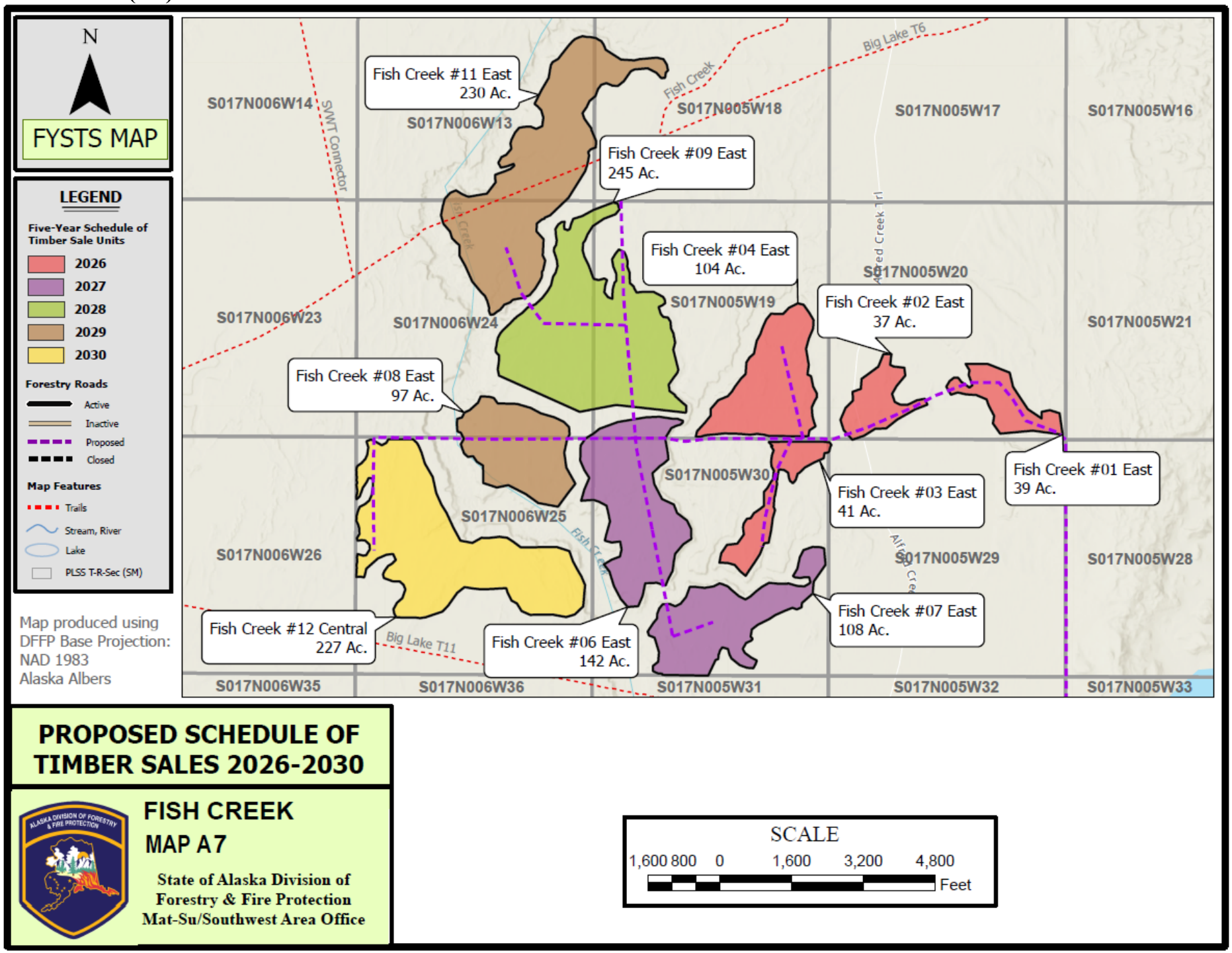
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Sunset #9 61 Ac.
Sunset #08 26 Ac.
Sunset #6 26 Ac.
Sunset #7 52 Ac.
Sunset #5 31 Ac.
Sunset #3 61 Ac.
Sunset #1 44 Ac.
Sunset #4 24 Ac.
Sunset #2 83 Ac.
Bench Lake
Bench-Treeline
Sunset - Treeline
Sunset - Bench Lake
N Nightfall St
N Sunset Dr
W Snuffys Rd
W Melandarlene Ave
PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF TIMBER SALES 2026-2030
SUNSET
MAP A5
State of Alaska Division of Forestry & Fire Protection
Mat-Su/Southwest Area Office
SCALE
1,400 700 0 1,400 2,800 4,200
Feet

Zero Lake (A6)


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FYSTS MAP
LEGEND
Five-Year Schedule of Timber Sale Units
2026
2027
2028
2029
2030
Forestry Roads
Active
Inactive
Proposed
Closed
Map Features
Trails
Stream, River
Lake
PLSS T-R-Sec (SM)
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S018N003W05
S018N003W04
S018N003W03
S018N003W09
S018N003W08
S018N003W10
S018N003W11
S018N003W12
Zero Lake #9
121 Ac.
Zero Lake #6
30 Ac.
Zero Lake #7
38 Ac.
Zero Lake #5
35 Ac.
Zero Lake #4
40 Ac.
Zero Lake #3
40 Ac.
Zero Lake #2
42 Ac.
East Spur #1
41 Ac.
East Spur #3
39 Ac.
East Spur #7
48 Ac.
East Spur #6
49 Ac.
East Spur #4
39 Ac.
Lilly Creek
Lower Funky Blvd
Upper Funky Boulevard
Deception Creek
W Zero Lake Rd
Winter Trail
Hemig - Willow Sled
PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF TIMBER SALES 2026-2030
ZERO LAKE
MAP A6
State of Alaska Division of Forestry & Fire Protection
Mat-Su/Southwest Area Office
SCALE
1,600 800 0 1,600 3,200 4,800
Feet

Fish Creek (A7)



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