

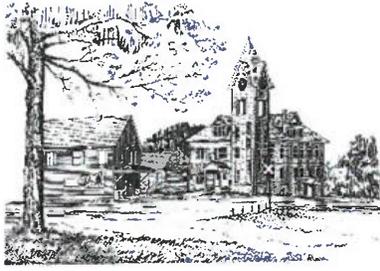


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INTRODUCTION

Wakefield is a town Located in Carroll County, New Hampshire, United States.

At Coordinates: 43°34'06"N 71°01'47"W at an elevation of approximately 680 ft.

The population was 5,078 at the 2010 census.^[1] The town includes the villages of

Wakefield Corner (the original town center), East Wakefield, North

Wakefield, Sanbornville, Union, Woodman and Province Lake. Wakefield Corner, popular

with tourists, is a picturesque hilltop village of antique buildings. The state of Maine is on the

eastern border of Wakefield. It's bordered on the west by the towns of Brookfield and

Middleton. Bordered on the North North West by the towns of Wolfeboro, Ossipee and

Effingham and on the south by the Town of Milton in Strafford County.

Geography

According to the United States Census Bureau, the town has a total area of 44.7 square miles (116 km²) or 28,608 acres, of which 39.5 square miles (102 km²) or 25,280 acres is land and 5.3 square miles (14 km²) or 3,392 acres is water, comprising 11.72% of the town.^[2] Wakefield is drained by the Pine and Branch rivers. Province Lake is in the northeast corner of the town, Pine River Pond, Belleau Lake, Balch Pond and Sandy Pond in the center, and Lovell Lake, Union Meadows, Lake Ivanhoe, Great East Lake and Horn Pond in the south. Four of these lakes, Province, Balch, Great East, and Horn Pond, span the Maine border. The highest point in Wakefield is the summit of Long Mountain, at 1,110 feet (340 m) above sea level, along the town's western border.

Five named villages are within the town limits: Sanbornville, Wakefield village proper, East Wakefield, North Wakefield and Union. Sanbornville, the primary settlement in the town, lies at the west end of Lovell Lake, next to the lake's outlet. The village is at the intersection of New Hampshire Routes 109 and 153. Route 16 bypasses the village to the west. Wakefield village occupies a hill just north of Sanbornville on Route 153. The village of Union occupies the southernmost corner of the town, at the intersection of Route 153 and Route 16 (at the northern end of the Spaulding Turnpike)

WAKEFIELD CONSERVATION PRIORITIES

(TO BE DEVELOPED)

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WAKEFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mountains and Hills of significance

Long Mountain Elevation 1093 ft

Cooks Hill Elevation 1019 ft

Copp Hill Elevation 901 ft

Davis Hill Elevation 998 ft

Oak Hill Elevation 979 ft

Pray Hill Elevation 1026 ft

Province Mountain Elevation 1176 ft

-Located in Newfields Maine on the North East Border

Wetlands, Rivers and Streams

Information that is in italics is taken from the *Blue Moon Environmental Group Study commissioned by the Moose Mountain Regional Greenways as part of the NH Hampshire Estuaries Project*. (the pages listed are from the Wakefield Users Guide). Please note there is no wetlands #2 as it was combined into wetlands #3 during the study.

Unlike other towns in the region portions of Wakefield are included in four different watersheds. The largest portion of the town, covering the middle and southern sections is in the Salmon Falls River Watershed which is in the Piscataqua River Basin.

The headwaters of the Salmon Falls River originate in this part of Wakefield. The area around Pine river Pond is in the Pine river Watershed, which is in the Saco River Basin. The portion of the town around Stump Pond and Belleau Lake is in the Little Ossipee River Watershed and the very northern tip of the town near Province Lake is in the Ossipee River Watershed. Both the Little Ossipee River Watershed and the Ossipee River Watershed are in the Saco River Basin. **All of the wetlands in Wakefield included in this Study are in the Salmon Falls River Watershed.**

12 wetlands have been identified by Blue Moon Environmental Group. To see further details of the wetlands in the study refer to the Wakefield User's Guide located in the Conservation Commission files in the Zoning/Code Enforcement offices of the Wakefield Town Hall. Also see Maps, **Selected Wetlands and Associated Watersheds Wakefield, NH and Wetlands Selected for GPS Survey.**

1. Branch River union Meadows *** pg 18/54

2. incorporated onto wetland #3

3. Branch River Rte. 153 to Rte. 16 *** pg 19/54

4. Branch River Rte. 153 to Rte. 16 *** pg 21/54

5. Branch river between Rte. 16 and

The Brookfield/Wakefield Town Line ***pg 21/54

6. Scribner Brook and Copp Brook ***pg 22/54

7. North of Town Between Rte.153, Perkins Hill Rd and Ridge Rd. ***pg 23/54

8. Between Rte. 153 and Rte. 16, just north of Sanbornville ***pg 24/54

9. Northeast of Oak Hill Road and northwest of Rte. 109 ***pg 25/54

10. Located northeast of the village of Sanbornville, Between canal Rd. and

Rte. 153 ***pg 26/54

11. Located on Milton/Wakefield town line between Willy Rd. & Walsh Rd ***pg 28/54

12. Located in the area between Rte. 153, Rines Rd. and Main St. ***pg 29/54

East Wakefield is on Route 153, containing the land east of Pine River Pond and north to the [Effingham](#) town line. North Wakefield lies along Route 16 on the west side of Pine River Pond near the town line with [Ossipee](#).

As of the [census](#) ^[6] of 2010, there were 5,078 people, residing in the town. The [population density](#) was 108.1 people per square mile (41.8/km²).

The Town is Zoned [Residential, Business - commercial, light industrial and Agricultural](#). The total land area of the town is 25,280 acres with 970.7 acres (3.84%) classified as conservation Areas (private and government agencies) and 10,550.3 acres (41.7%) is held in the Current Use category.

Natural Resources Inventory

The State Law that provides for the establishment of a conservation Commission states that a Commission, "shall keep an index of all open space and natural, aesthetic or ecological areas, including lands owned by the town or city. It shall keep an index of all Marshlands, Swamps, and all other wetlands in a like manner..."

In keeping with its statutory mandate, RSA 36-A:2 (see Appendix B), the Wakefield Conservation Commission has undertaken with the assistance of the Acton Wakefield Watershed Alliance and Moose Mountain Regional Greenways the production of a Natural Resources Index for the town of Wakefield and is identifying those large parcels of land in the town which could be of interest for Conservation acquisition or designation. This project is considered a work in progress. It will be continually reviewed by the Conservation Commission to be revised and updated as both time and circumstances dictate.

This index is commonly referred to as a Natural Resources Inventory (NRI) and usually consists of a series of maps and a narrative. An NRI is never "done", as more information and a more complex analysis of that information can always be added to it. Therefore this project is considered a work in progress. It will be continually reviewed by the Conservation Commission to be revised and updated as both time and circumstances dictate. Information from this study can be used to list important wetlands and the functions and values data can be used to explain why they are important. A town may choose to put more emphasis on one wetland function over another to determine relative importance. For example a town interest in maintaining a rural character may wish to put more emphasis on visual/aesthetic value. However, a town concerned about future drinking water resources may choose to put more emphasis on ground water use potential.

This document is intended to be used as a land use tool for the planning Board, Board of Selectmen, as well as the Conservation Commission. Copies will also be available to the general

public on the town's website under the Conservation Commission page and by contacting the Conservation Commission for a printed copy.

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*Union Meadow (wetland 1)- **Wetland 1** is located east of Rte. 153 and south of Marsh Rd. It lies within the Salmon Falls River watershed and is approximately 283 acres in size. The watershed for Wetland 1 is approximately 19,548 acres and is predominantly forested. Union Meadows Pond is part of Wetland 3. In addition, the wetland is recognized by the New Hampshire Natural Heritage Inventory as an exemplary natural community for having unique or outstanding ecological features. (p.18/54)*

*Branch River Wetland (3,2,3,4,5)- **Wetland 3** includes Wetland 2 and is located east of Rte. 153, between the intersection of Rte. 16 and the 664 acres and is predominantly forested. It lies within the Salmon Falls River Watershed. Wetland 3 is located along the Branch River and has a large watershed of approximately 17,937 acres. Wetland 3 is located upstream of wetland 1 and down stream of Wetland 4 and Wetland 5. (p19/54 – p20/54)*

*Branch River Wetland (3,2,3,4,5)- **Wetland 4** is contiguous with Branch River between Rte. 153 and Rte. 16. It lies within the Salmon Falls Watershed and is approximately 54 acres in size. The Watershed for wetland 4 is approximately 17,291 acres and is predominantly forested. The Branch river flows through wetland 4 connecting it to Wetland 5 upstream and Wetland 3 down stream. (p21/54)*

*Branch River Wetland (3,2,3,4,5)- **Wetland 5** is located along the Branch river between Route 16 and the Brookfield/Wakefield town line. It lies within the Salmon Falls River Watershed and is approximately 202 acres in size. (p21/54-p22-54)*

*Scribner Brook and Copp Brook Wetland (6)- **Wetland 6** is located off Rte. 153 and borders Great East Lake just south of Ridge Road. It lies within the Salmon Falls Rivers Watershed and is approximately 175 acres in size. The watershed for Wetland 6 is approximately 2,664 acres and is predominantly forested. Both Scribner Brook and Copp Brook flow through Wetland 6. (p22/54-23/54)*

*Head Waters of the Salmon Falls River Wetland (7)- **Wetland 7** is located in the northern part of the town, sandwiched between Rte. 153, Perkins Hill Rd and Ridge Rd. It is in the Salmon Falls River Watershed and is approximately 40 acres in size. It has a watershed size of approximately 446 acres. The outlet of Wetland 7 flows into Great East Lake, from which the Salmon Falls River has its beginnings. Therefore, Wetland 7 is located at the very headwaters of the Salmon Falls river. (p23/54-24/54)*

*Horse Brook Wetland (8)- **Wetland 8** is located between Rte. 153 and Rte. 16, just north of Sanbornville (AKA Toad hollow) It lies within the Salmon Falls Rivers Watershed and is approximately 24 acres in size. The watershed for Wetland 8 is approximately 380 acres and is predominantly forested.*

Horse Brook Flows through Wetland 8 into Lovell Lake. There are no Aquifers associated with Wetland 8. (p24/54-24/54)

Farnham Brook Wetland (9)- **Wetland 9** is located northeast of Oak Hill Rd. and Northwest of Rte. 109. It lies within the Salmon Falls Rivers Watershed and is approximately 43 acres in size. The watershed for Wetland 8 is approximately 679 acres and is predominantly forested. Wetland 9 is located just upstream of the Milton/Wakefield town line and is in the watershed of Milton Wetland 11. (p25/54-26/54)

Copp Brook Wetland (10)- **Wetland 10** is located northeast of the village of Sanbornville, Between Canal Rd. and Rte. 153. Wetland 10 (AKA Tuttle's Swamp) is approximately 116 acres in size and is located in the Salmon Falls River Watershed. It has a large watershed of about 2161 acres. It lies at the very headwaters of the Salmon Falls River. Copp Brook is one of the several perennial watercourses that flow through Wetland 10. The outlet of wetland 10 empties into Great East Lake. The Wetlands of Wetland 10 is largely forested. (p26/54-27/54)

Miler Brook Wetland (11)- **Wetland 11** is located on the Milton/Wakefield town line between Willy Rd and Walsh Rd. Wetland 11 also lies within the Town of Milton and was selected by Milton for Study as well. Wakefield Wetland 11 is the same as Milton Wetland 13. It lies within the Salmon Falls Rivers Watershed and is approximately 63 acres in size. The watershed for Wetland 8 is approximately 880 acres and is predominantly forested. (p28/54)

Branch River Wetland (12)- **Wetland 12** is located from the Dam of Lovell Lake at Rte. 153 Rines Rd. and Main St. It lies within the Salmon Falls Rivers Watershed and is approximately 24 acres in size. The watershed for Wetland 8 is approximately 3,302 acres and is predominantly forested with some residential areas, including Sanbornville which abuts the wetland. (p29/54)

Wakefield's Local Watershed
Including those not covered in the Blue Moon Environmental Group Study

Wakefield is located in two major watersheds: the Salmon Falls and Piscataqua River watershed and the Saco River watershed (refer to Figure 1 for local USGS 8 and 10-digit watersheds). The sub-watersheds of the Salmon Falls and Piscataqua River watersheds are Alton Bay, Headwaters-Great East Lake, Jones Brook-Branch River, Milton Pond, and Upper Branch River-Lovell Lake. The sub-watersheds of the Saco River watershed are Branch Brook, Pine River, and Shapleigh Pond, South River. The Headwaters-Great East Lake, Upper Branch River-Lovell Lake and Shapleigh Pond sub-watersheds comprise seventy-three (63) percent of the total area of the local watershed.

Table 1. Calculations of contributing land area at the local watershed and sub-watershed levels.

HUC 8 Watershed	HUC 10 Watershed	HUC 12 Watershed	Watershed Area (acres)	% Area of Local Watershed
Saco River	Ossipee River	South River	1,049	3.6
	Pine River	Pine River	4,490	15.6
	Little Ossipee River	Branch Brook	138	0.5
	Little Ossipee River	Shapleigh Pond	4,849	16.9
Salmon Falls-Piscataqua Rivers	Salmon Falls River	Headwaters-Great East Lake	9,264	32.3
	Salmon Falls River	Upper Branch River-Lovell Lake	6,799	23.7
	Salmon Falls River	Milton Pond	647	2.3
	Salmon Falls River	Jones Brook-Branch River	1,482	5.2
Total Area			28,718	

Note: Land Area and Stratified Drift Aquifer statistics are derived for the HUC 12 Watersheds. Data presented is derived from GRANIT. HUC refers to the USGS "hydrologic unit classification" system for watersheds.

The major surface water drainage systems are aligned roughly north to south along NH Route 16, NH Route 153 and Belleau Lake, and east to west along the axes of Lovell Lake, Pine River Pond and Balch Pond and the tributaries to Great East Lake (Copp Brook and Scribner Brook).

Active watershed groups in Wakefield include: Pine River Pond, great East Lake Improvement Association, Belleau Lake Property Owners Association, Balch lake Association, Lovell Lake Watershed Association, Ivanhoe Lake, Acton Wakefield Watershed Alliance (AWWA), GMCG/Saco River Corridor Commission.

Surface Water Resources

Surface water resources are abundant including rivers, brooks, headwater tributaries, wetland complexes, lakes and ponds (refer to the *Wakefield Water Resources Inventory Map* and Table 1). Belleau Lake, Pine River Pond and Stump Pond to the north drain to the Saco River watershed, while all other surface waters contribute to the Salmon Falls

and Piscataqua Rivers watershed, part of New Hampshire's Coastal Watershed. As shown in Table 1, Headwaters-Great East Lake and Upper Branch River-Lowell Lake sub-watersheds are the largest contributing drainage areas, comprising fifty-six (56) percent of the total area of the local watershed.

At present, Wakefield has not identified any surface water resources as future public water supplies. As indicated below in Table 2, many of Wakefield's lakes and ponds have high water quality and productivity.

Table 2. List of physical characteristics of major surface water bodies.

Surface Water Body	Area in Wakefield (acres)	Major Watershed	Mean Depth (meters)	Maximum Depth (meters)	Water Quality	Trophic Status*
Balch Pond			---	---	Moderately productive	---
Belleau Lake			---	---	Borderline pristine	---
Great East Lake	1060	Piscataqua River/Coastal	10.9	31.0	pristine	Oligotrophic
Horn Pond	120	Piscataqua River/Coastal	3.9	9.1	borderline pristine	Oligotrophic
Ivanhoe Pond	68.4	Piscataqua River/Coastal	3.6	6.1	pristine	Oligotrophic
Lovell Lake	554	Piscataqua River/Coastal	4.0	12.5	pristine	Oligotrophic
Pine River Pond	570	Saco River	3.7	16.8	Moderately productive	Mesotrophic
Province Lake	951	Saco River	2.8	4.9	borderline pristine	Oligotrophic
Sand Pond	21.3	Saco River	1.4	3.3		Oligotrophic
Stump Pond	290	Saco River	3.2	13.4		Mesotrophic
Union Meadows	97.5	Piscataqua River/Coastal	0.9	4.6	Moderately productive	Mesotrophic

--- Data Not Found

*Trophic Status: the rate at which organic matter is supplied.

*Mesotrophic: water bodies containing moderate quantities of nutrients and are moderately productive in terms of aquatic animal and plant life.

*Oligotrophic: water bodies lacking in plant nutrients and having a large amount of dissolved oxygen throughout.

NOTE: Monitoring data collected by: New Hampshire Volunteer Lake Assessment Program (VLAP), with the Department of Environmental Services, on Pine River Pond and Little Round Pond; New Hampshire Lakes Lay Monitoring Program (LLMP), with the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Cooperative Extension, on Lovell Lake and Great East Lake; and Weed Watchers on Pine Lake and Great East Lake.

Ground Water Resources

Wakefield's ground water resources consist primarily of stratified drift aquifers and bedrock aquifers as shown on the *Wakefield Water Resources Inventory Map*. The stratified drift aquifers cover an area of approximately 5,711 acres and are located within the major drainage systems. As shown in Table 2, stratified drift aquifers represent nearly twenty (20) percent of the land area of the local watershed. Sixty-two (62) percent of stratified drift aquifers are located in the Pine River and Shapleigh Pond sub-watersheds alone and comprise seventy-five (75) percent of their total land area. Due to their concentration of stratified drift aquifers, the Pine River and Shapleigh Pond sub-

watersheds are of critical importance for Wakefield's groundwater resources and should be recognized as priority watersheds for water resources planning and management.

Table 2. Calculations of stratified drift aquifer acreage at the sub-watershed level.

Local Sub-watersheds	Stratified Drift Aquifer (acres)	% Area of Local Watershed
South River	189	18.0
Pine River	1,476	32.9
Branch Brook	---	---
Shapleigh Pond	2,053	42.1
Headwaters-Great East Lake	828	8.9
Upper Branch River-Lovell Lake	879	12.9
Milton Pond	---	---
Jones Brook-Branch River	285	19.2
Total Area	5,711	19.9

Based on the New Hampshire well database, the majority of public water wells are located in bedrock aquifers. The database reports variable yield from 3 to 150 gallons per minute for bedrock wells (26 active) and 34 to 60 gallons per minute for stratified drift wells (three active).

Water Supply Wells

Wakefield relies solely on groundwater resources for their public water supply. The Sanbornville Water Precinct supplies public drinking water to a limited area in Wakefield; the system is operating at capacity, with an average daily flow of 163,800 gallons per day as measured in 1990. (Wakefield Capital Improvements Program, 1992-1997)

Based on the New Hampshire well database, Wakefield has approximately forty-two (42) public water supply wells. Most of these wells are located in bedrock aquifers or stratified drift aquifers (three gravel packed wells). Thirty-three (33) active public water supply wells serve the following users: four community residential wells (serving approximately 390 persons), fourteen campgrounds, fourteen businesses and one school. Nine inactive water supply wells serve eight businesses and one church.

Sewage Disposal

The Town operates a sanitary sewer system which services much of Sanbornville. Treatment of sanitary sewage occurs at two septage lagoons located just off Route 16 about one mile south of the Sanbornville intersection. Due to state permit restrictions on groundwater discharge the lagoons cannot accept industrial waste. At present the lagoons are operating at approximately half their capacity. [from the Wakefield Capital Improvements Program 1992-1997]

Floodplains

Two-thousand and sixty-two (2,062) acres of land are classified as floodplain. Floodplains are most extensive in the following local drainage areas (listed from south to north): east and north shores of Union Meadows Lake; shoreland areas of Pike Brook in Sanborn Village; shoreland areas of Horse Brook, Copp Brook and Scribner Brook; tributaries west of Sand Pond; and tributaries north and west and shoreland areas of Belleau Lake (refer to the *Wakefield Water Resources Inventory Map* for the distribution of floodplains).

Ecological Resources

The Land Conservation Plan for New Hampshire's Coastal Watersheds (August 2006) identifies two core focus areas in Wakefield – the Davis and Oak Hill site and the Union Meadows site.

Davis and Oak Hill consists of 1,340 acres of core focus area and 8,180 acres of supporting natural landscape. The site contains the following: a high yield aquifer and favorable gravel well sites; 209 acres of farmland of statewide importance and 231 acres of prime farmland; a 2,630 acre aggregated forest block; high quality streams; important wildlife habitat for several species of birds and turtle; and marsh, peatland and pine pitch barren.

Union Meadows consists of 990 acres of core focus area and 8,180 acres of supporting natural landscape. The site contains the following: a high yield aquifer and favorable gravel well sites; 238 acres of farmland of statewide importance and 291 acres of prime farmland; a 6,230 acre aggregated forest block; high quality streams; important wildlife habitat for several species of birds and turtle; and marsh, peatland and pine pitch barren.

List of Water Bodies in and around Wakefield, NH

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LAKES, PONDS, SWAMPS and BOGS IN WAKEFIELD, NH

<u>Lake/Pond Name</u>	<u>a.k.a.</u>	<u>Size in Acers</u>	<u>Surface Elevation</u>	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Coordinates</u>
Belleau Lake		284	600	Flows into Stump Pond/Balch pond-to Saco Watershed	043-39'-10.62"N / 070-59'-40.81"W
				note: This lake has an area of 187 acres in a 5.82 square mile watershed in Wakefield, NH. Belleau Lake is an artificial lake which used to be a river. It is infested with invasive milfoil.	
Balch Pond	Balch Lake is a 704 acre artificial lake [1] on the border of Maine and New Hampshire The surface area of Balch Pond/Lake is 1.1 square miles and extends into New Hampshire where it is known as Stump Pond.				043-36'-43.80"N / 070-57'-51.19"W
Stump Pond		352	570	Saco Watershed	043-37'-26.21"N / 070-59'-07.67"W
Great East Lake	NH Portion only	885	573.26	1060 Total Acres - Salmon Falls Watershed	043-34'-51.69"N / 070-59'-07.56"W
Horn Pond	NH Portion Only	120	554.23	(198 Total Acres) Fed form Great East Lake Via Canal Salmon Falls Watershed	043-33'-42.69"N / 070-57'-32.58"W
Lake Ivanhoe	Ivanhoe Pond or Little round Pond	124	596	No Inlet or outlet on the map	043-036'-04.24"N / 070-59'-27.37"W
Lovell Lake	Lovewell's Pond	538	572.13	headwaters for Branch River to Salmon Falls Watershed	043-32'-31.85"N / 071-00'-35.33"W
Pine River Pond		594	582.35	Flows into Pine River into Ossipee Lake to Saco watershed	043-37'-38.64"N / 071-01'-37.25"
Province Lake		1014	488	Flows into Saco watershed	043-41'-27.52"N / 070-59'-51.69"W
Sandy Pond	Sand Pond	24.7	600	Flows into Stump Pond Saco Watershed	043-37'-45.95"N / 070-59'-07.32"W
Woodman Pond		???	600	Flows into Stump Pond Saco Watershed	043-38'-13.05"N / 070-58'-58.67"W
Union Meadow	Cates Pond	310	496.38	Branch River flows thru here to Salmon Falls watershed	043-30'-22.07"N / 071-01'-25.29"W

LAKES, PONDS, SWAMPS and BOGS IN WAKEFIELD, NH

River & Streams				
Branch River From Lovell Lake		551	Thru Union Meadows into Salmon Falls Watershed	043-33'-09.36"N / 071-01'- 32.27"W
Salmon Falls River		589	Begins at the Dam of Horn Pond	043-33'-10.30"N / 070-57'-14.03"W
Pine River		597	Flows North into Ossipee Lake Saco Watershed	043-38'-48.54"N / 071-02'- 51.06"W
Brook (no name)		576	Flows into Pine River Pond from head waters in Wolfeboro/Brookfield	043-38'-06-96"N / 017-03'-04.30"W
Scribner Brook		834	Flows into great East Lake	043-36'-32.96"N / 071-01'-43.81"W
Copp Brook East Wakefield		592	Flows into Great East Lake	043-35'-48.66"N / 071-00'-04.50"W
Hanson Brook is in Brookfield		573	Flows into Pike Brook	043-32'-42.53"N / 071-02'-36.76"W
Pike Brook		580	Flows into Branch River	043-32'-43.28"N / 071-02'-21.83"W
Locke Brook		692	Head Waters of Copp Brook	043.35'-08.93"N / 071-03'-00.21"W
Copp Brook Sanbornville		592	Flows into Great East Lake	043-34'-3053"N / 017-001'-48.78"W
Horse brook head waters		615		043-33'-53.53"N / 071-01'-51.28"W
Horse brook flows into Lovell Lake		587	Flows into Lovell Lake	043-33'-23.53"N / 071-01'-19.00"W
Farnham Brook		562	Flows into Salmon Falls River	043-32'-23.76"N / 071-57'-46.64"W
Swamps				
No Name Pond and Bog		898	Head Waters of Scribner Brook	043-36'-08.28"N / 071-02'-01.12"W
Tuttles Swamp/bog		594	Head Waters of Copp Brook Sanbornville	043-34'-08.32"N / 071-01'-03.49"W
No Name Swamp/Bog		614	Horse brook head waters	043-33'-53.11"N / 071-01-50.72"W
Beaver Ponds				
Beaver Pond		676	Headwaters of Farnham Brook	043-32'-54.28"N / 070-58'-29.08"W
Off Witchtrot and Oakhill roads		774	Flows into Lovell Lake	043-33'-37.98"N / 071-00'-00.92"W
Off Old Stage Road where it ends at private Gate				

Documented Rare Species and Exemplary Natural Communities in New Hampshire's Coastal Watersheds

This list comes from the August 2006 book:

the Land Conservation Plan for NH's Coastal Watersheds

Appendix C:

Documented Rare Species and Exemplary Natural Communities

in New Hampshire's Coastal Watersheds

Taxonomic Name, Common Name, Global Rank, Rarity Rank,

G= Global Rarity (scale1-5) S=State Rarity (scale1-5)

ANIMALS:

Alasmidonta varicosa, Brook Floater, G3, S1, E
Ammodramus henslowii, Henslow's Sparrow, G4, S1
Ammodramus nelsoni Nelson's Sharp-tailed Sparrow 2 G5 S3
Ammodramus savannarum Grasshopper Sparrow 2 G5 S1 T
Ardea herodias Great Blue Heron (Rookery) G5, S4 --
Bartramia longicauda Upland Sandpiper 4 G5 S1 E
Clemmys guttata Spotted Turtle G5 S3
Coluber constrictor constrictor Northern Black Racer T5 S3 --
Corvus ossifragus Fish Crow G5 S3 --
Dendroica cerulea Cerulean Warbler G4 S3 --
Emydoidea blandingii Blanding's Turtle G4 S3 --
Enneacanthus obesus Banded Sunfish G5 S3 --
Eremophila alpestris Horned Lark G5 S3 --
Erynnis lucilius Columbine Duskywing G4 S1 --
Esox americanus americanus Redfin Pickerel T5 S4 --
Etheostoma fusiforme Swamp Darter G5 S3 --
Gavia immer Common Loon G5 S3 T
Glyptemys insculpta Wood Turtle G4 S3 --
Haliaeetus leucocephalus Bald Eagle G5 S1 E
Ixobrychus exilis Least Bittern G5 S1 --
Notropis bifrenatus Bridled Shiner G3 S3 --
Nycticorax nycticorax Black-crowned Night-heron G5 SH --
Opheodrys vernalis Smooth Green Snake G5 S3 --
Pandion haliaetus Osprey G5 S2 T
Podilymbus podiceps Pied-billed Grebe G5 S1 E
Poocetes gramineus Vesper Sparrow G5 S2 --
Progne subis Purple Martin G5 S1 E
Rallus limicola Virginia Rail G5 S4 --
Sterna hirundo Common Tern G5 S1 E
Sterna paradisaea Arctic Tern G5 S1 T
Sylvilagus transitionalis New England Cottontail G4 S3 --
Vermivora chrysoptera Golden-winged Warbler G4 S2 --
Williamsonia lintneri Ringed Bog Haunter G3 S1 E

PLANTS:

Acalypha virginica Three-seeded Mercury G5 S1 E
Acer nigrum Black Maple G5 S2 T
Fern-leaved False Foxglove 1 T4 S2 T
Carex siccata Hay Sedge 1 G5 S1 E
Chenopodium rubrum Coast-blite Goosefoot 2 G5 S1 E
Cirsium horridulum Yellow Thistle 2 G5 S1 E

Documented Rare Species and Exemplary Natural Communities in New Hampshire's Coastal Watersheds

Crassula aquatica Pygmy Weed 1 G5 S1 E
Polygonum prolificum Prolific Knotweed 4 T4 S1 E
Polygonum tenue Slender Knotweed 1 G5 S1 E
Potamogeton nodosus Knotty Pondweed 5 G5 S1 E
Prunus americana American Plum 1 G5 S1 E
Ranunculus fascicularis Early Buttercup 2 G5 S1 E
Rhododendron maximum Giant Rhododendron 1 G5 S2 T
Waldsteinia fragarioides Barren Strawberry 1 G5 S1 E

NATURAL COMMUNITIES:

Alder - dogwood - arrowwood alluvial thicket 1 S4
Appalachian oak - pine rocky ridge 4 S3
Black gum - red maple basin swamp 9 S1
Dry Appalachian oak - hickory forest 5 S3
Hemlock - beech - oak - pine forest 3 S5
Hemlock - cinnamon fern forest 2 S4
Hemlock - white pine forest 1 S4
Inland Atlantic white cedar swamp 1 S1
Mesic Appalachian oak - hickory forest 4 S2
Northern hardwood - black ash - conifer swamp 1 S2
Red maple - black ash - swamp saxifrage swamp 7 S2
Red maple - lake sedge swamp 1 S3
Red maple - sensitive fern swamp 7 S2
Red oak - black birch wooded talus 1 S3
Red oak - ironwood - Pennsylvania sedge woodland 4 S2
Red oak - pine rocky ridge 1 S3
Rich Appalachian oak rocky woods 5 S1
Rich mesic forest 3 S3
Rich red oak rocky woods 1 S2
Semi-rich Appalachian oak - sugar maple forest 3 S2
Semi-rich mesic sugar maple forest S3
Swamp white oak basin swamp 3 S1
Swamp white oak floodplain forest 2 S1

NATURAL COMMUNITY SYSTEMS

Appalachian oak rocky ridge system 2 --
Emergent marsh - shrub swamp system 1 --
Kettle hole bog system 1 S2
Low-gradient silty-sandy riverbank system 1 --
Medium level fen system 3 S3
Poor level fen/bog system 4 S3
Rich Appalachian oak rocky woods system 2 --
Sand plain basin marsh system 1 S2
Sandy pond shore system 1 S2

Forests

Unfragmented forests – to be determined

**Conservation Land
in
Wakefeld NH**

Tax Map Lot #	Deed Info	Approx. Size (acres)	Owner	Easement Holder	Executory Grantee
1	147/6 bk 2258 pg 313	108.33	Wakefield	SPNHF	
2	242/1 bk 2544 pg 0030 <i>*bk 2620 pg 063</i>	128	Goransson	SRC	Wakefield
3	147/1 147/7 bk 2683 pg 0992	26.87	Nancy Spencer-Smith	SRC and Wakefield	Wakefield
4	236/00 1 bk 2683 pg 965	21	Town of Wakefield	Easement in process	
5	240/2 2683-988	32	Town of Wakefield	Easement in process	
6	167/28 167/30 bk 2683 pg 968	117	Daryl Remick	SRC	Wakefield
7	182/10 bk 2701 pg 0505	21	Tom & Dulcie Lavender	SRC & Town of Wakefield	Lavender
8	150/1& 2 160/1& 3 161/1 bk 2917 pg 0199	21	Anonymous	NRCS, WRP, USA	
9	178/4 178/001 bk 1432 pg 478,479, 480,481, 482,483, 485,487, 486,488, 489 bk1400 pg 211	130.77	Elizabeth Herberich	SFPNHF	
10	208/004 bk 1683 pg 793	8.4	Siemon Revocable Trust	Wakefield	
11	207/36 bk 1840 pg 817	36	Carl Siemon Family Charitable Trust Dec 1999	has a Conservation Action Plan under Forestry Management plan	

**Conservation Land
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12	197/64	bk 2749 pg 956	0.964	Pinewood Crossing Association	no easement in file	
13	031-003	bk 2511 pg 501 bk 2283 pg 0145	3.4	Weed Beach LLC	see sub division plan done by Land Tech dtd 8/2/2001 revised through 5/2/2002 recorded at plan book 201 Page 65 and 66 at CCRD	Town of Wakefield
14	023-016	bk 2615 pg 152	153.94	Belleau Lake Property Owners Association	Covenant in form of Conservation restriction on parcels 1,2,3&5 prohibits construction	
15	222-10 223-18 226-1 226-2 223-15	bk 3075 pg 792	121.96	NH Fish & Game Department	NH Fish and Game Department	LCHIP
16	152-004	BK 2328 PG0128	12.8	jones Brook LLp	Wakefield	
17	152-001	BK 2328 PG0128	2.64	SZIRBIK, ADAM T.	Wakefield	
18	159-012	BK 2328 PG0128	1.6	HAAG, DAVID L & GISELA L	Wakefield	

**Conservation Land
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19	159-015 thru 159-018; 152-021 & 022; 153-41 thru 153-47	BK 2328 PG0128	23.07	Varous lot owners see tax cards	Wakefield	

970.7 Total acres of Conservation Land

20			5.7	Rail Road Tracks	State of NH	Rails-Trails
21	050-002		45	Town Forest	Town of Wakefield	

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 NE Forestry Foundation
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Wildlife

Coyotes

Beaver

Deer

Fox

Moose

Bear

Wild turkeys

Hare

Gray Squirrel

Red Squirrel

Bald Eagle

Rocks and Minerals

(to be developed)

Soils

(to be developed)

Aquifers

See Aquifers Map in Appendix A

Areas to be researched and listed

Prime Agricultural and Soils of Statewide Importance

See master plan and map

Working farms

Waiting for a list from the Agriculture Committee

APPENDIX A

MAPS

Selected wetlands and associated Watersheds

From the Blue Moon Environmental Group Study

Wetlands Selected for GPS Survey

From the Blue Moon Environmental Group Study

HUC-10 Sub-watersheds

Flood Map of Wakefield

Aquifer Map of Wakefield

Wetlands

Watershed Boundaries

Water resources Inventory Map-Master Plan Toward Year 2020

Water Sources

Water Resources

2010 Highest Ranked Wildlife Habitat by Ecological Condition

New Hampshire Wildlife Habitat Land Cover 2010

Existing Conservation Land Wakefield (revised map due July 2015)

Conservation Priority Areas

Wakefield Zoning Map

Land Use Map of Wakefield

Unfragmented Blocks of Land

Wakefield Commercial Features --- need to locate this map

Prime Farmlands

Tax Parcels

Zoning

Land Use

Political Boundaries, Transportation networks, Surface Waters

Wakefield Commercial Features --- need to locate this map

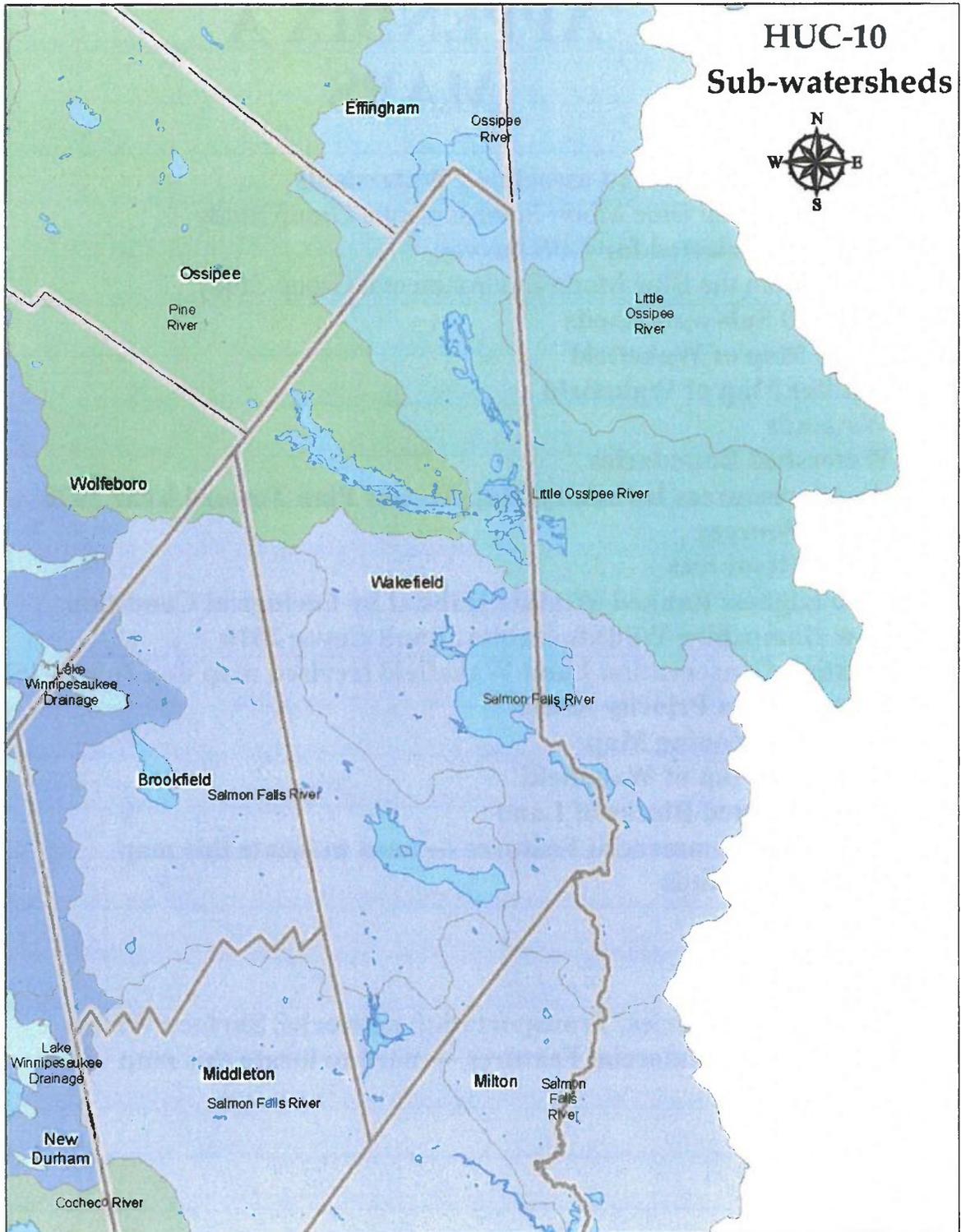
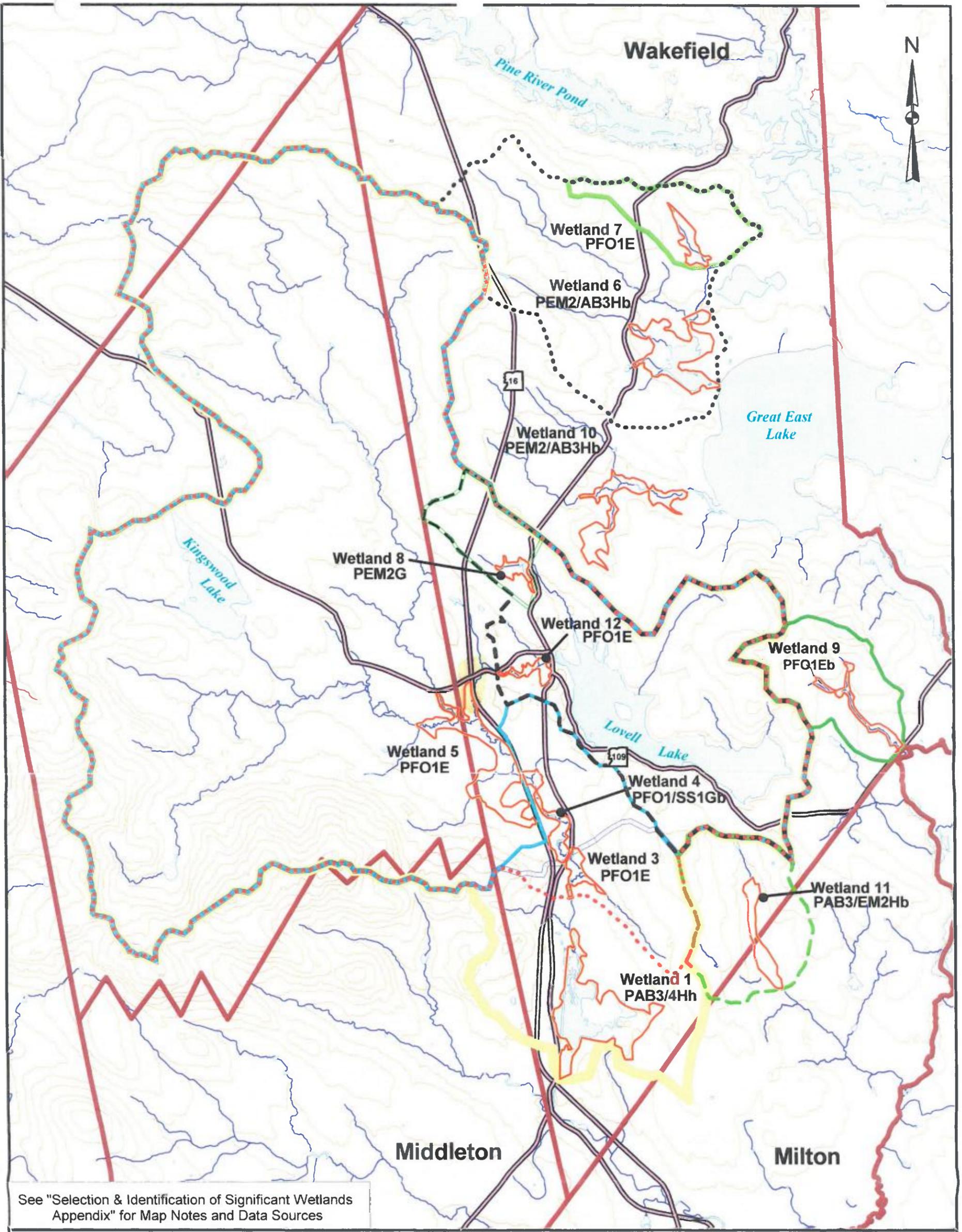


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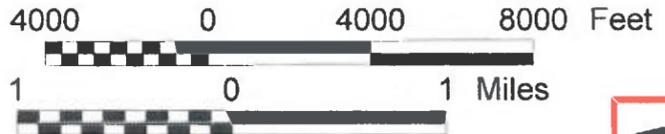


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Significant Wetlands Study

Selected Wetlands and Associated Watersheds

Wakefield, NH



Legend	
	Wetland Limits Aerial Interpretation
	Other Features 25 ft interval
	100 ft interval
	Streams
	Primary Roads
	Town Boundaries

Wetland Watershed Limits			
Watershed Numbers correspond to Wetland Numbers.			
	1		5
	3		6
	4		7
			8
			9
			10
			11
			12

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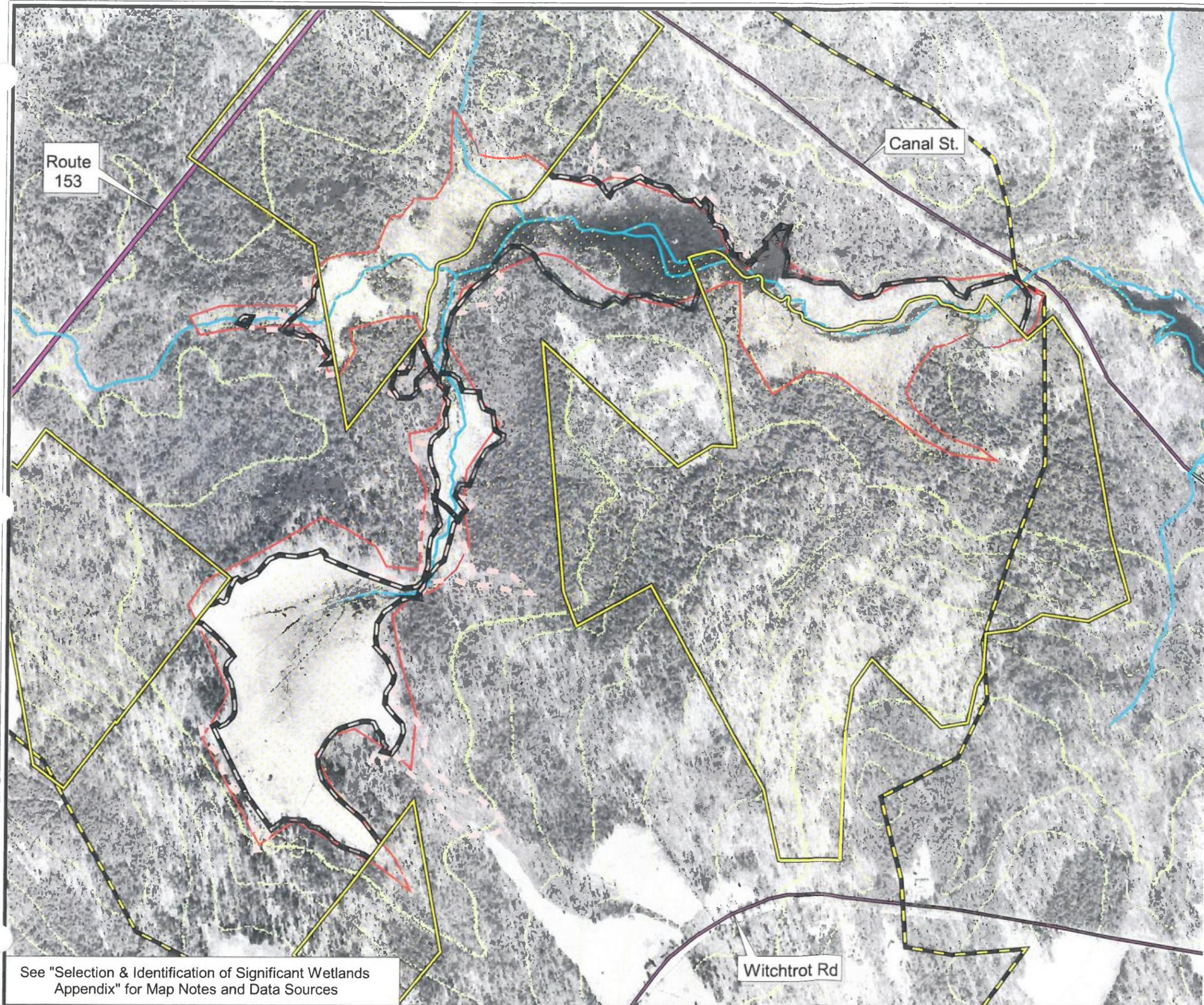


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Wetland Selected for GPS Survey

Wakefield, NH
Wetland No. **10**

Classification: PEM2/AB3Hb



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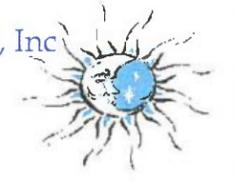
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 - Poorly Drained Soils
 - Very Poorly Drained Soils
 - Access to Property Denied
- Other Study Results**
 - Wetland Limits - Aerial Interpretation
 - Wetland 10 Watershed Limit
- NRCS Soil Type**
 - Poorly Drained Soils
 - Very Poorly Drained Soils
- Other Features**
 - Topographic Lines - 20 ft interval
 - Streams
 - Maintained Roads
 - Class VI Roads
 - Town Boundaries



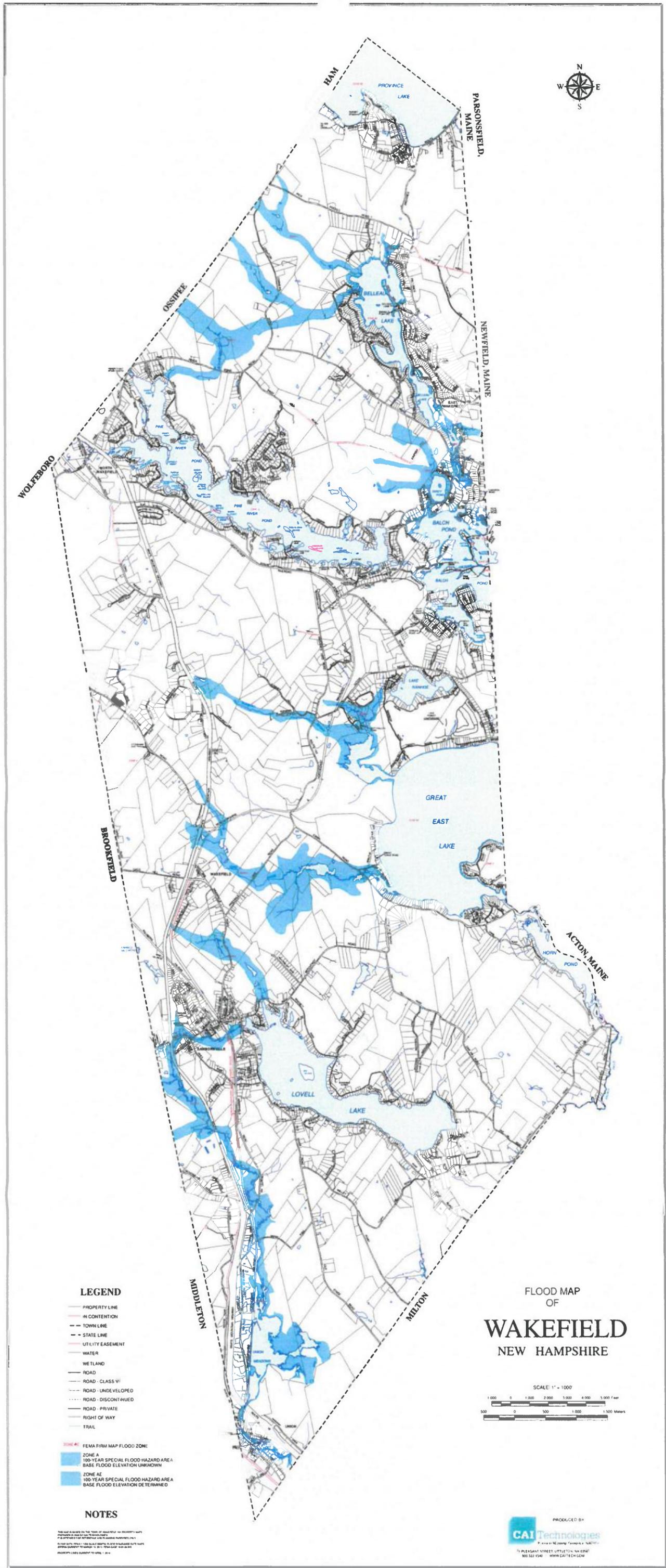
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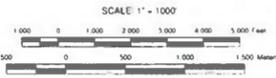
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- FEMA FIRM MAP FLOOD ZONE
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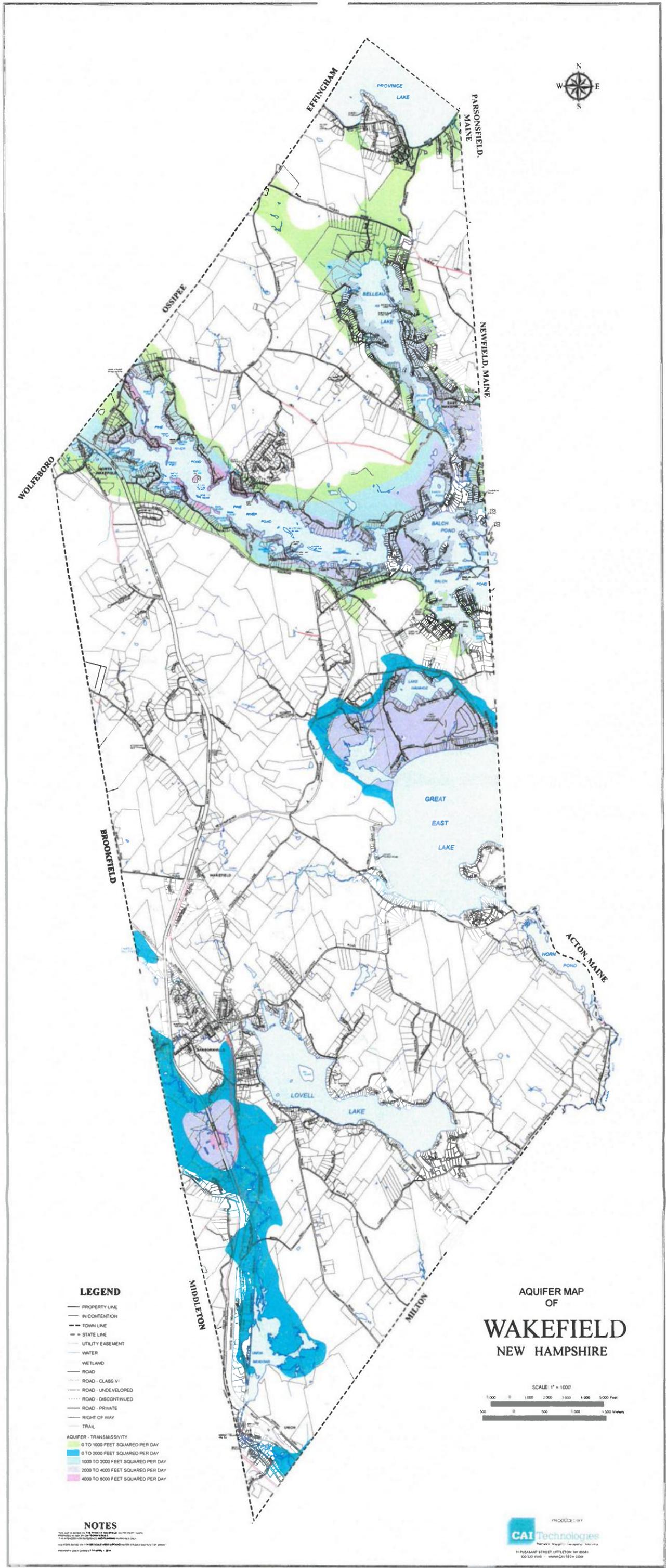
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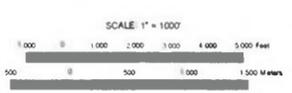


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- AQUIFER - TRANSMISSIVITY**
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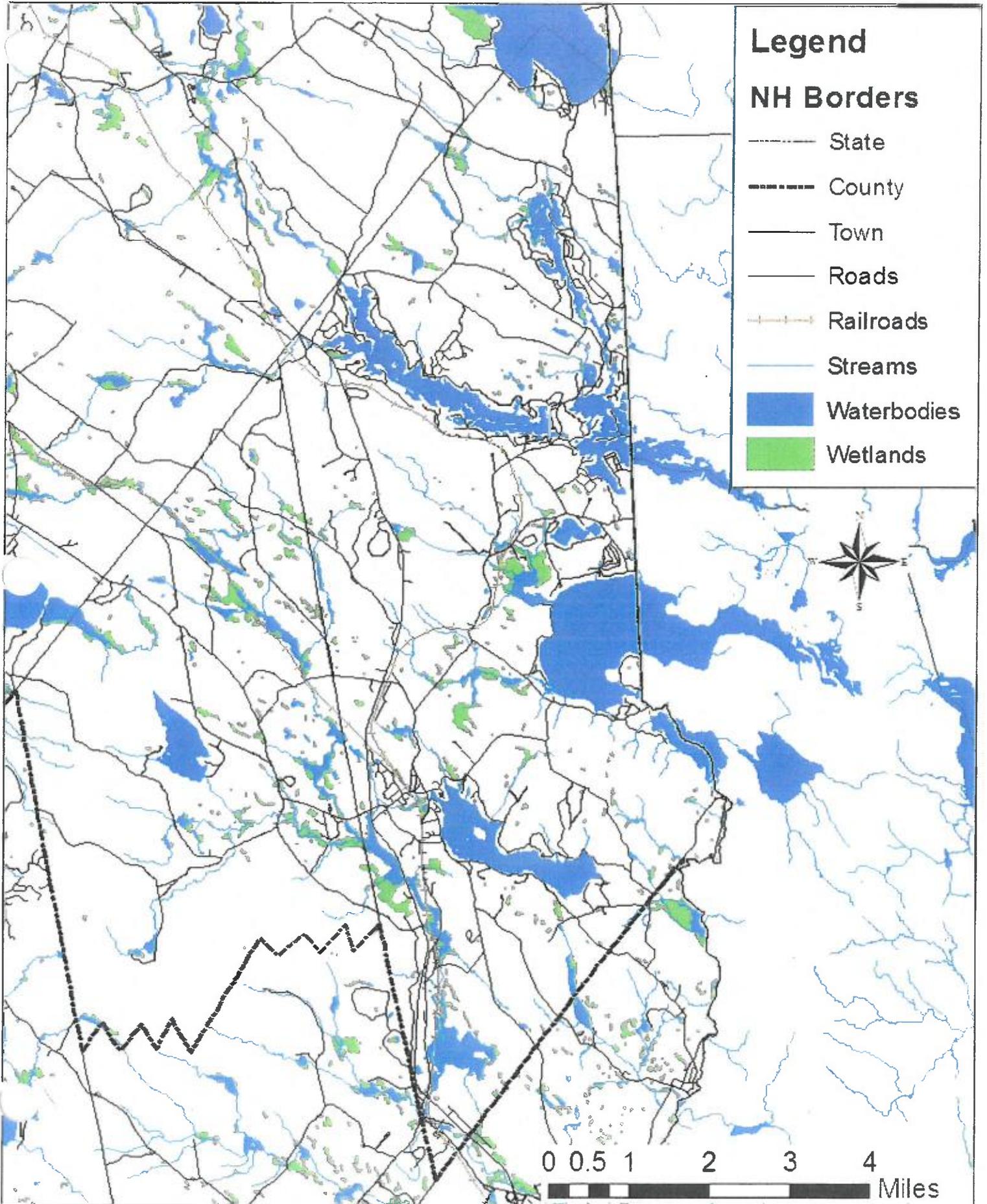
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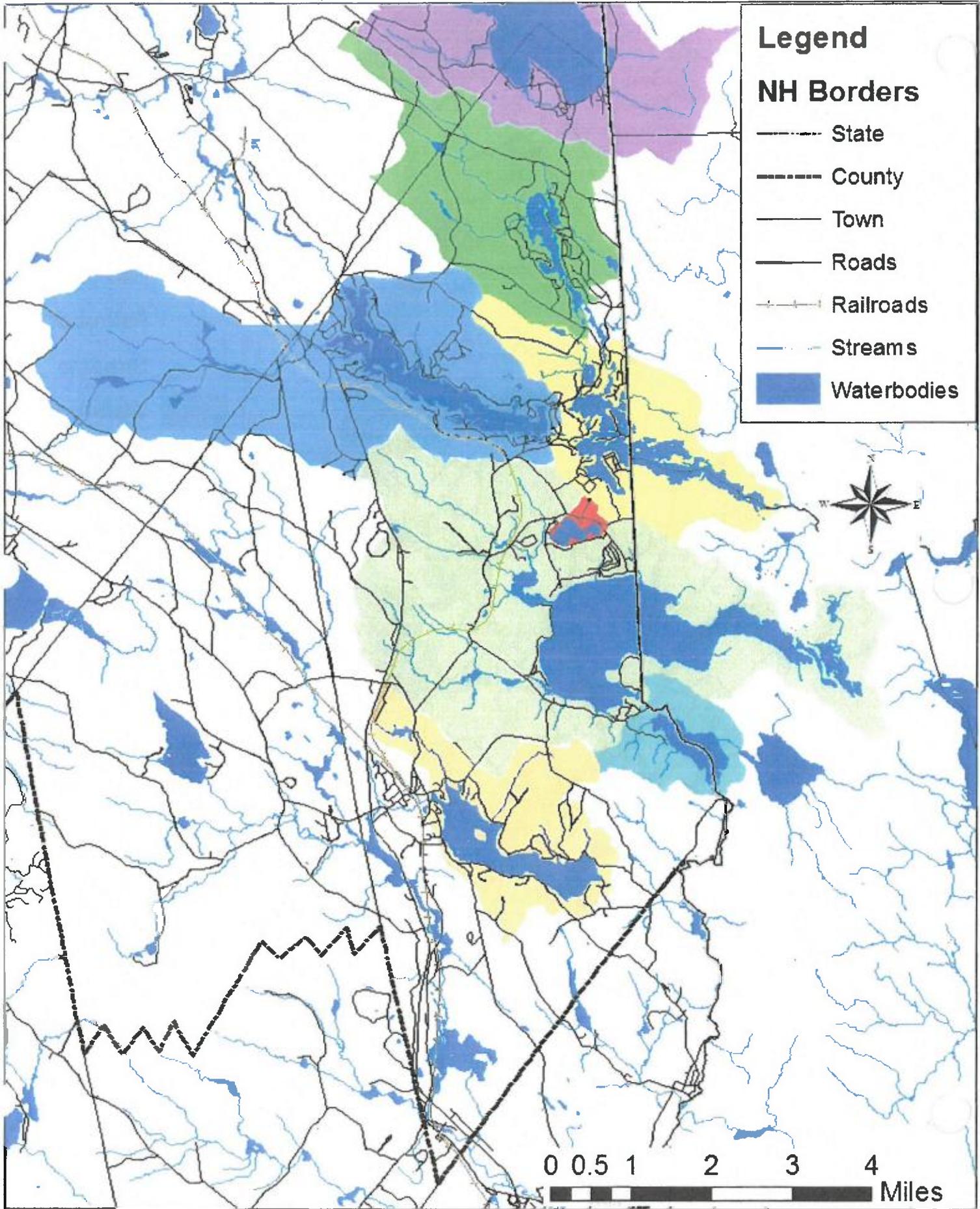


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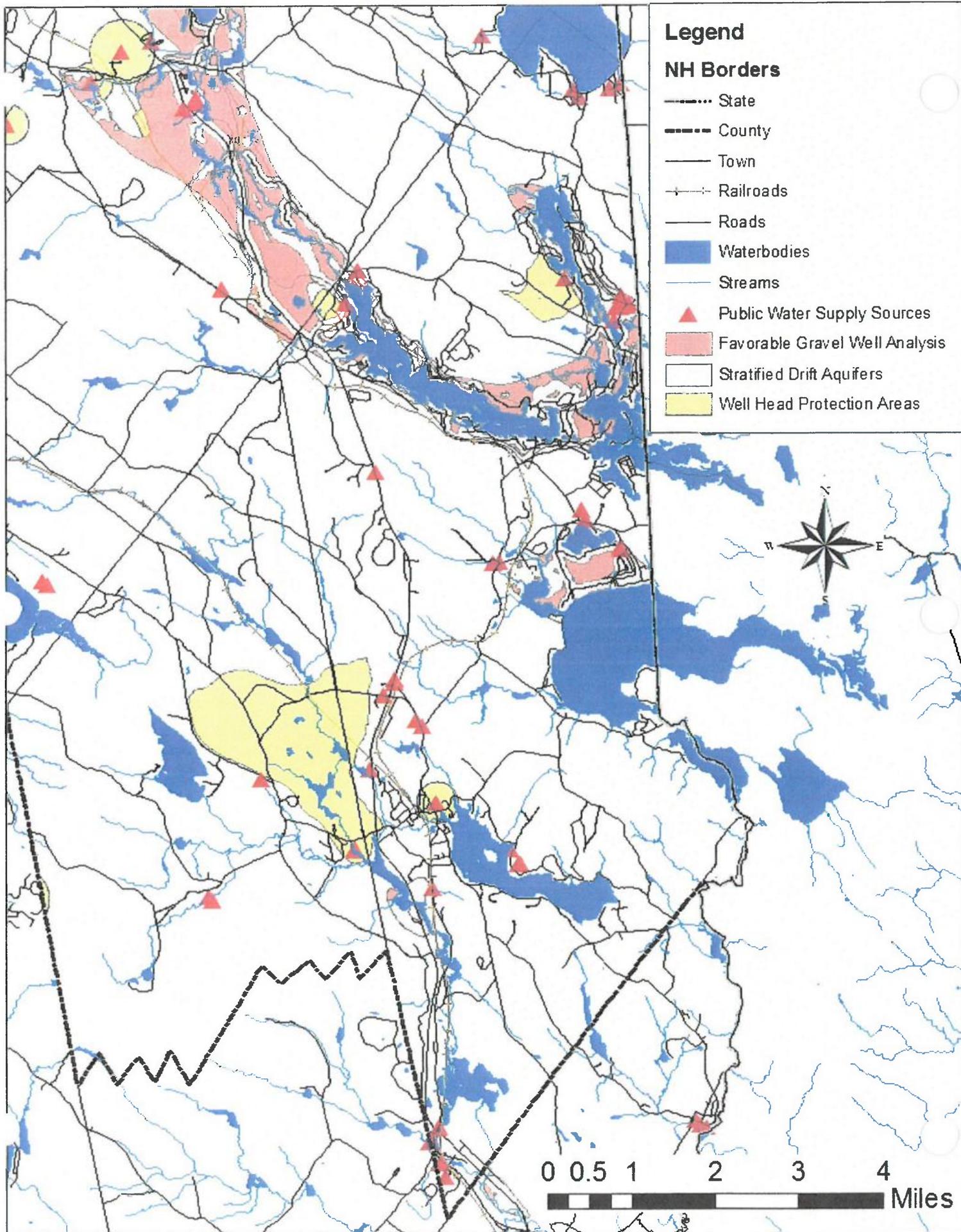
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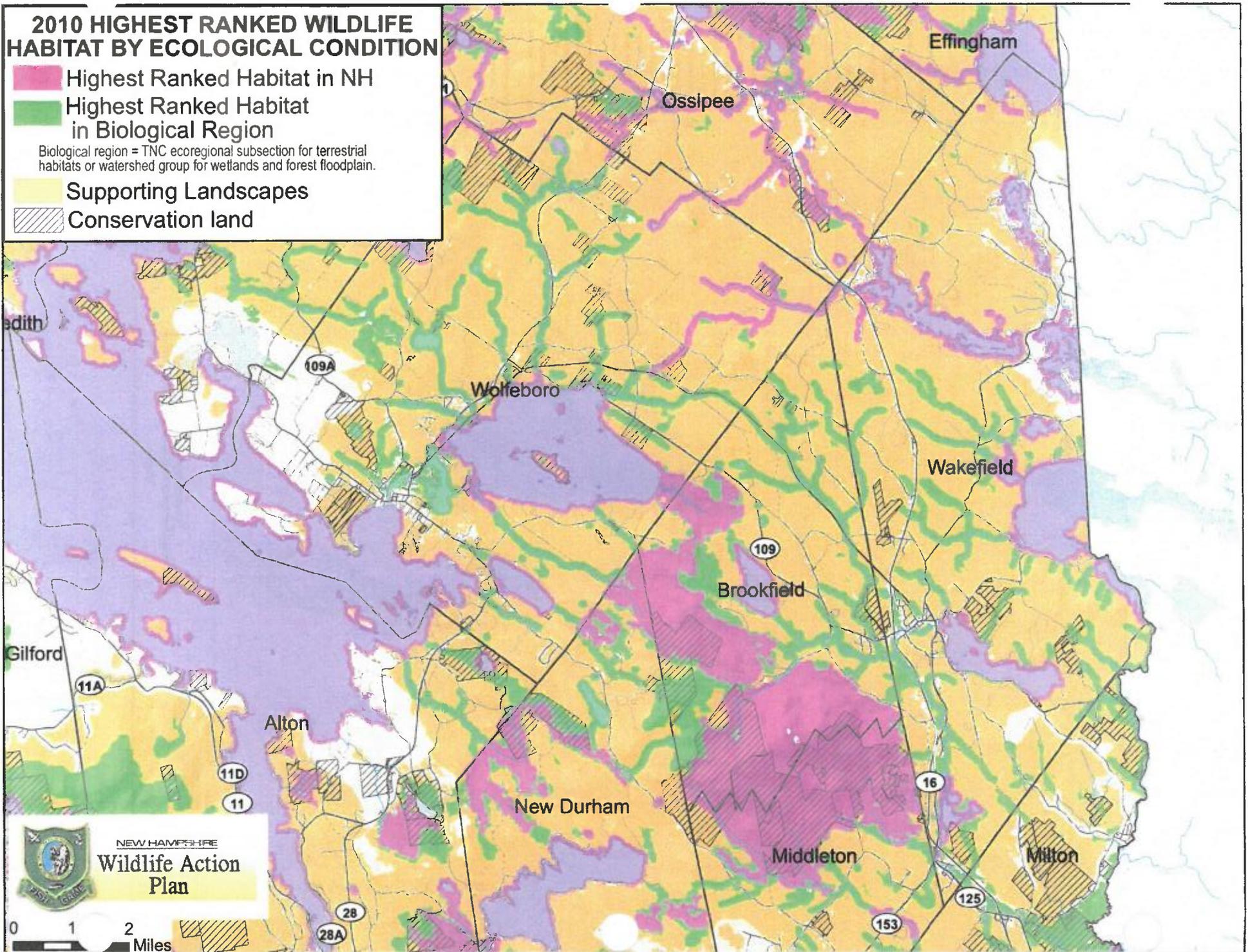


#8 - Water Sources



2010 HIGHEST RANKED WILDLIFE HABITAT BY ECOLOGICAL CONDITION

-  Highest Ranked Habitat in NH
 -  Highest Ranked Habitat in Biological Region
 -  Supporting Landscapes
 -  Conservation land
- Biological region = TNC ecoregional subsection for terrestrial habitats or watershed group for wetlands and forest floodplain.

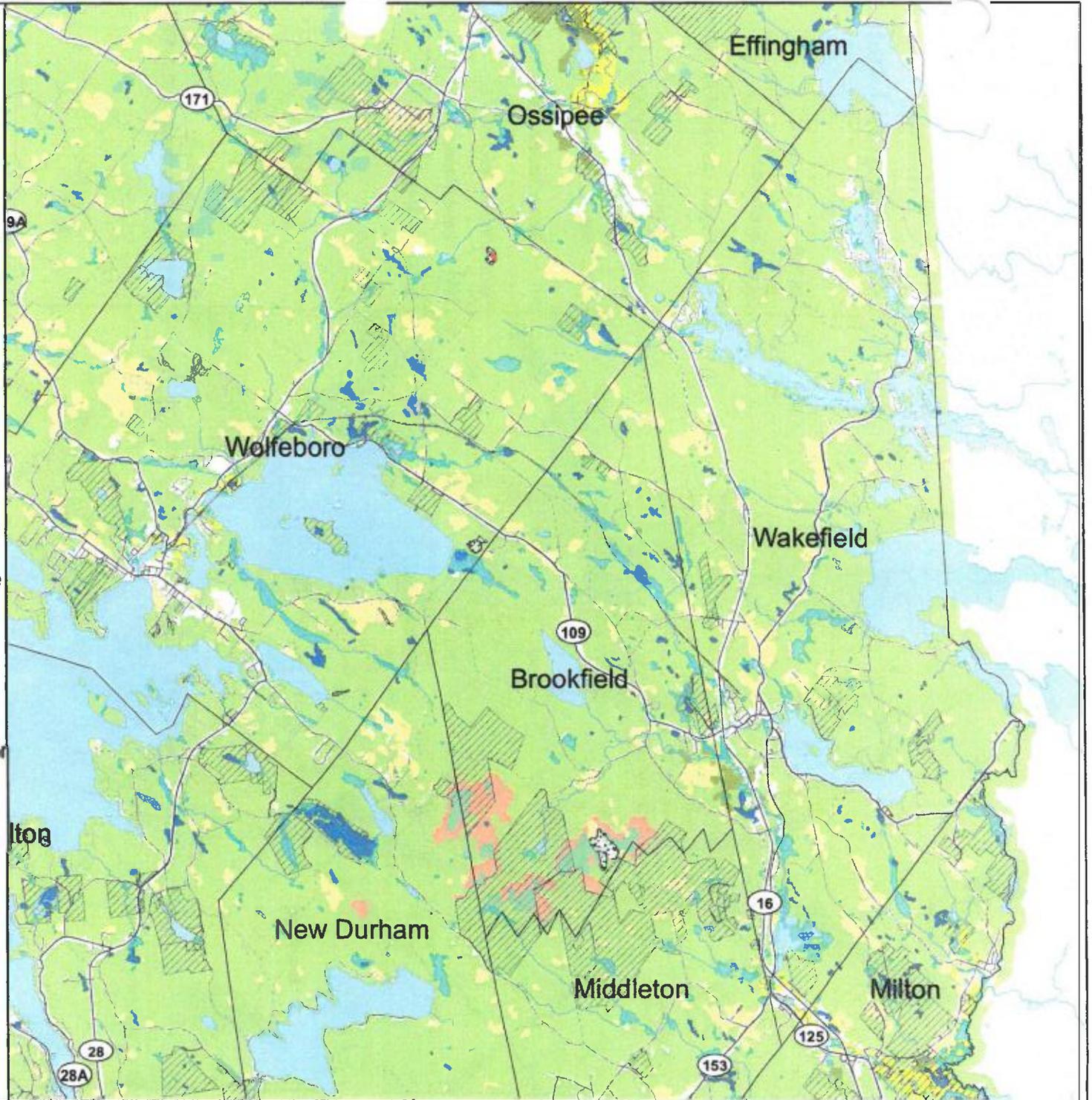
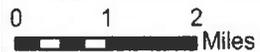


NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDLIFE HABITAT LAND COVER 2010

Locations of known and potential critical wildlife habitat in the state.

-  Coastal Island
-  Dune
-  Salt marsh
-  Peatland
-  Wet meadow/Shrub wetland
-  Forest Floodplain
-  Grassland
-  Pine barren
-  Cliff
-  Rocky ridge or Talus slope
-  Alpine
-  High-elevation Spruce-fir
-  Lowland Spruce-fir
-  Northern hardwood-conifer
-  Appalachian oak-pine
-  Hemlock-hardwood-pine

Developed or Disturbed



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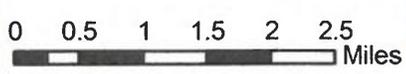
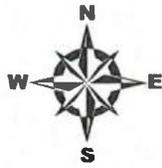
Existing Conservation Lands

Legend

-  Town Boundary
-  Digital Tax Parcel Boundary
-  Existing Conservation/Public Land
-  MMRG Project Lands
-  River, Stream, Ditch/Canal

Surface Water Features

-  Lake, Pond,
-  Swamp/Marsh

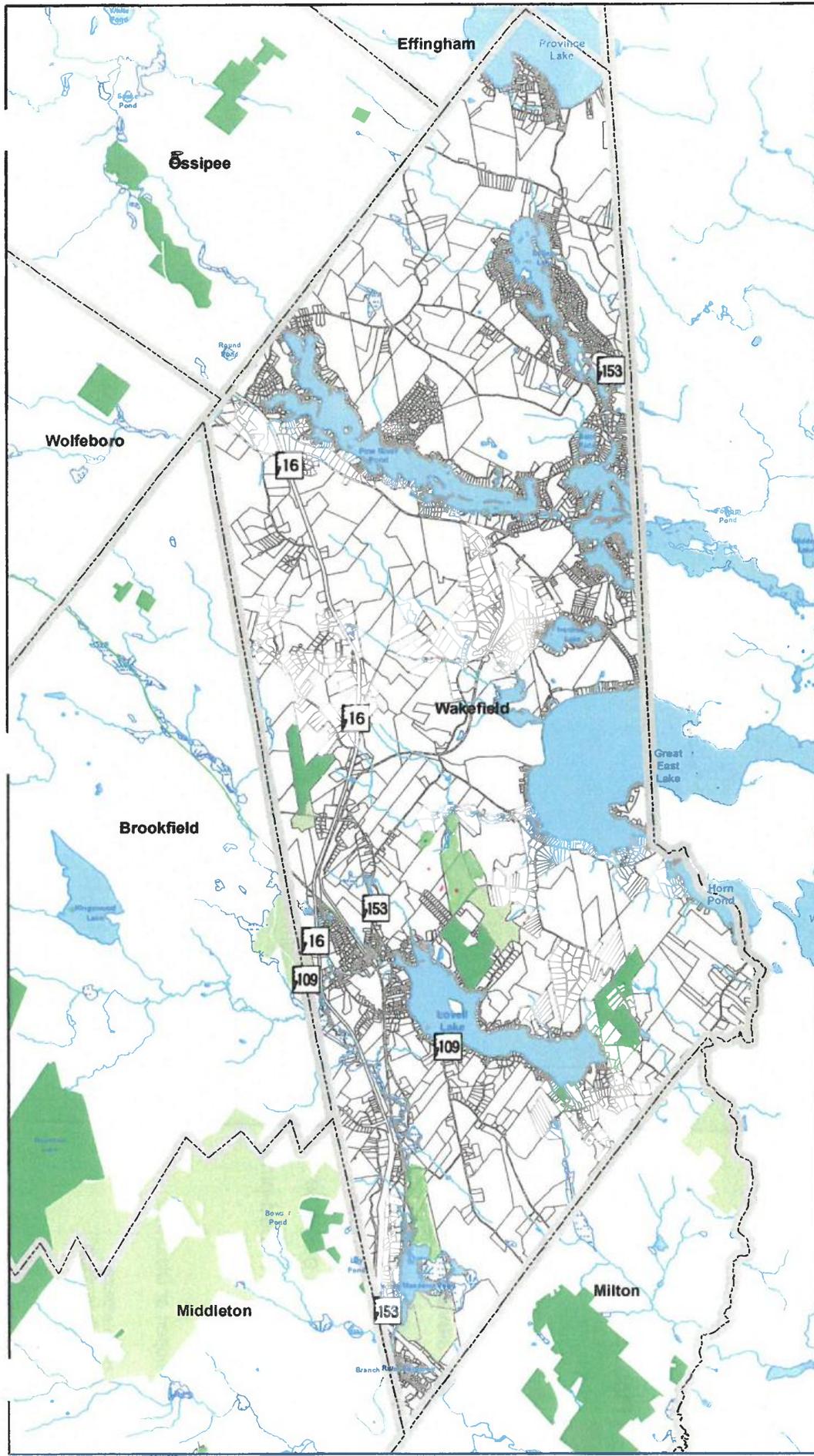


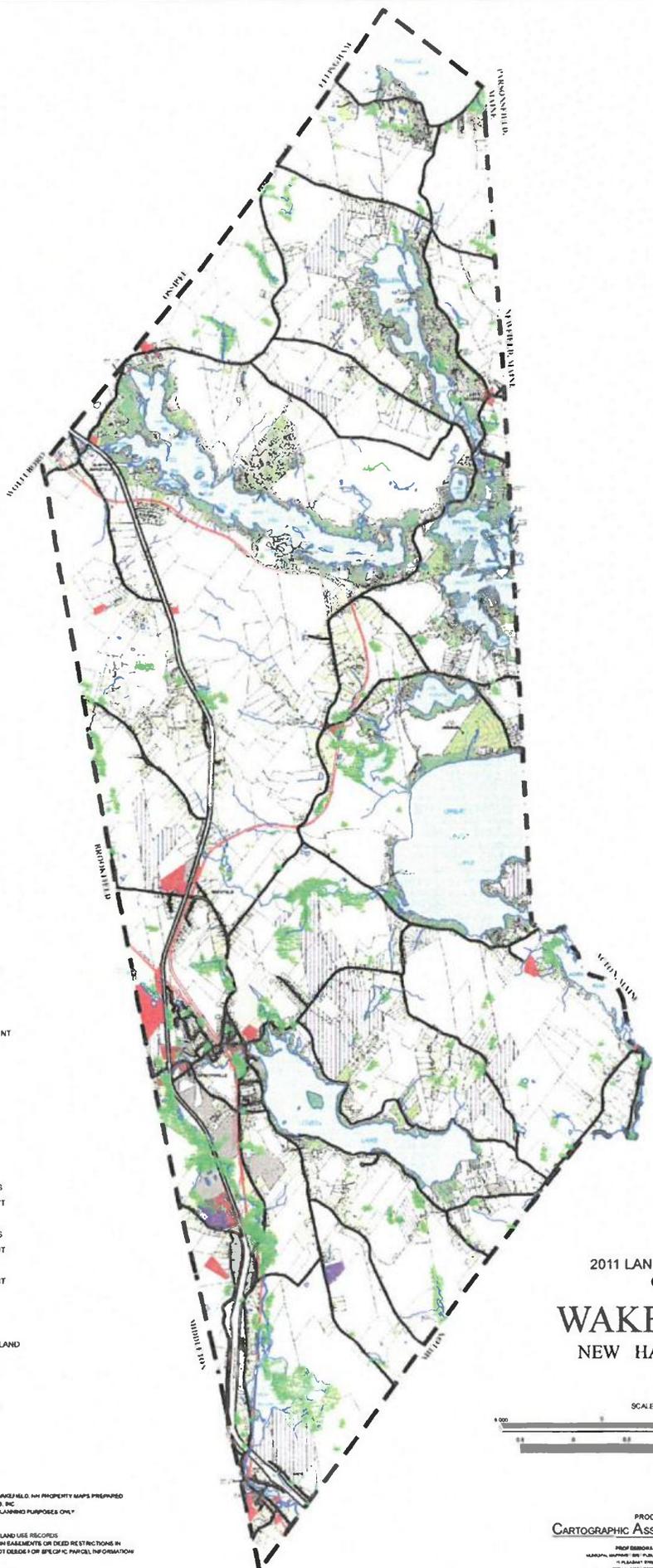
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Berry Meadows + New Union meadow





LEGEND

- CONDO
- BUILDING
- PROPERTY LINE
- IN CONTENTION
- ROAD
- RAILROAD
- UTILITY EASEMENT
- RIGHT OF WAY
- TRAIL
- WATER
- WETLAND
- STATE LINE
- TOWN LINE

2011 LAND USE

- 1F RES
- 1F RES WTR ACS
- 1F RES WTRFRNT
- 2F RES
- 2F RES WTR ACS
- 2F RES WTRFRNT
- 3F RES
- 3F RES WTRFRNT
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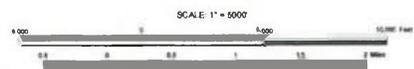
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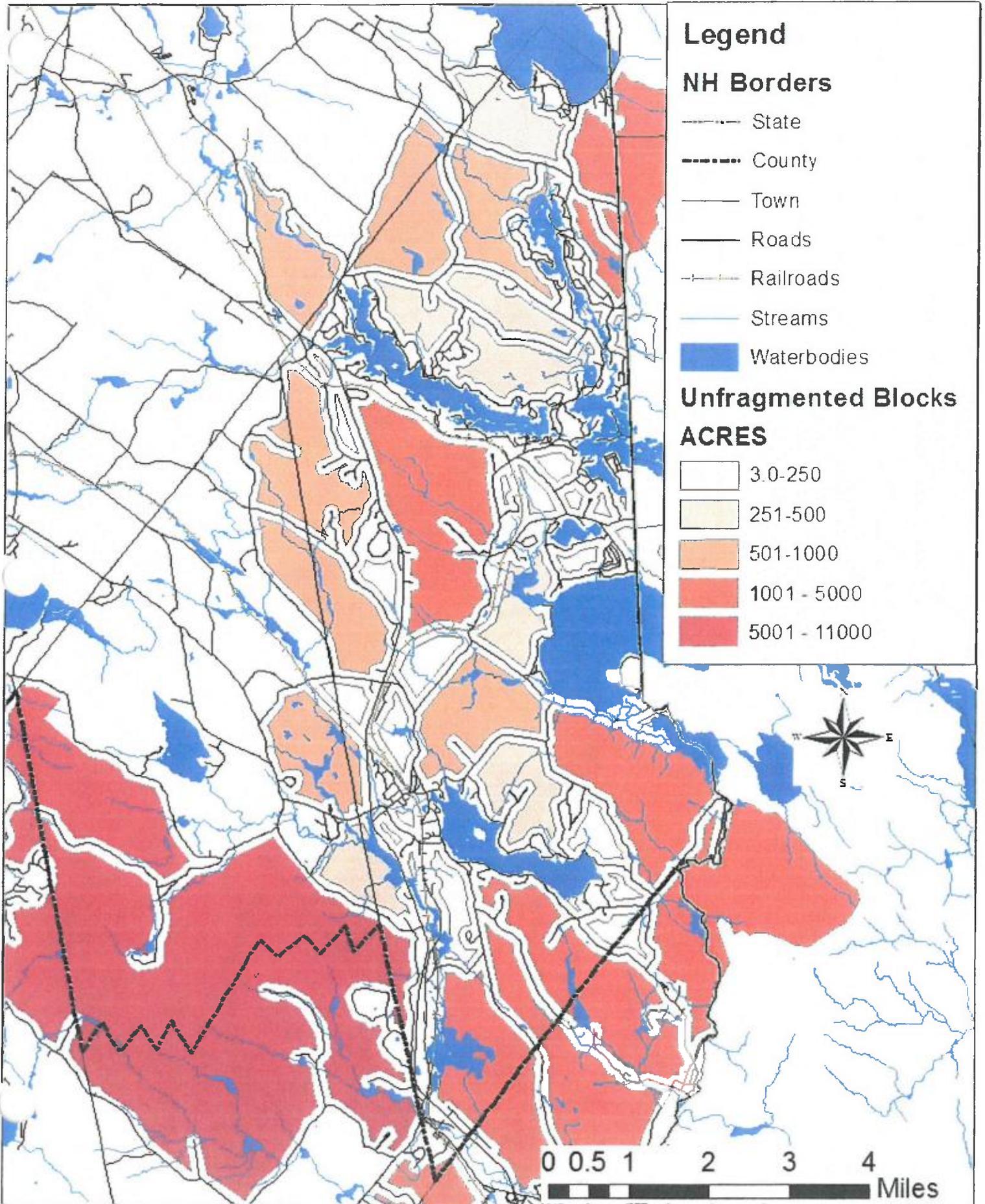
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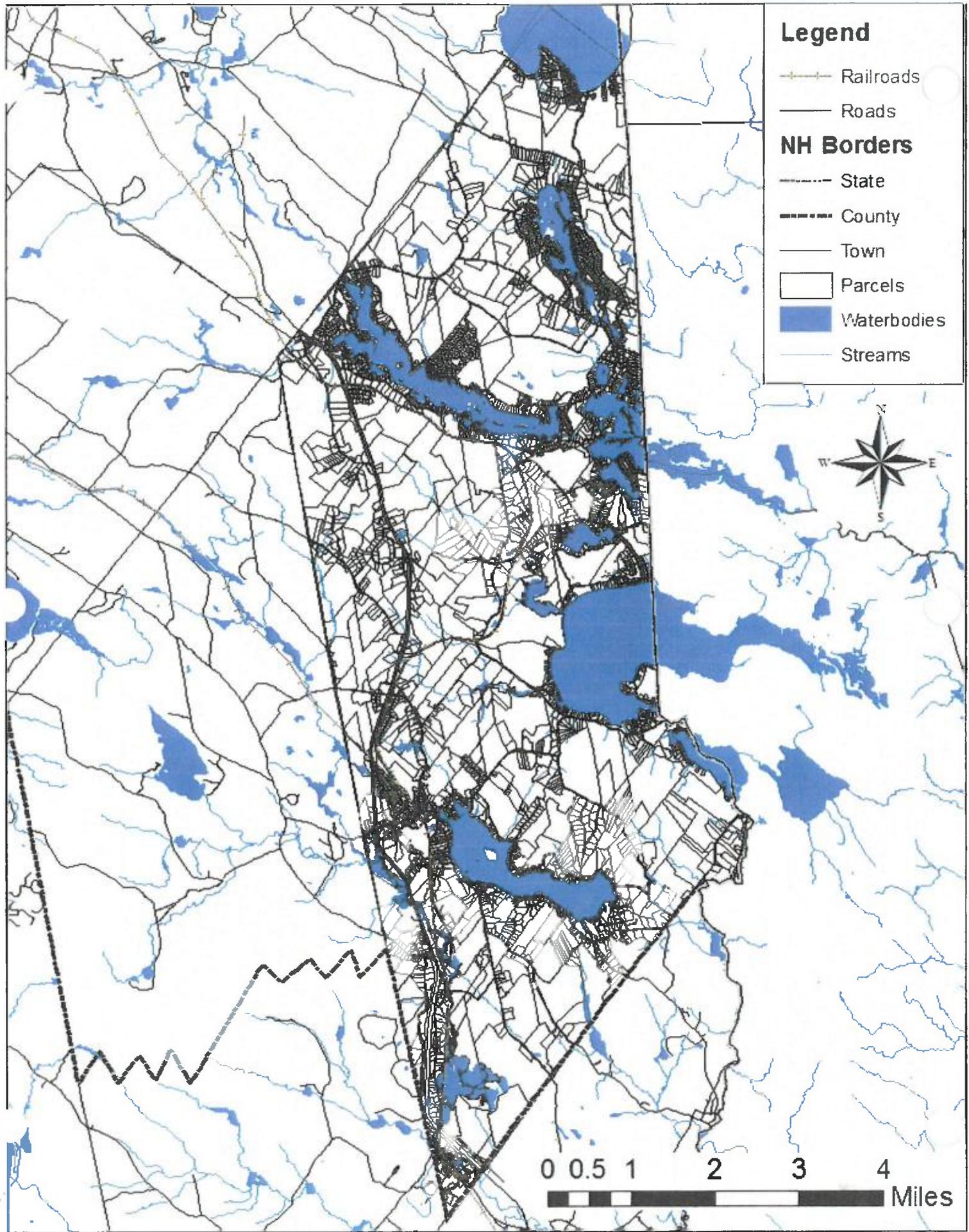
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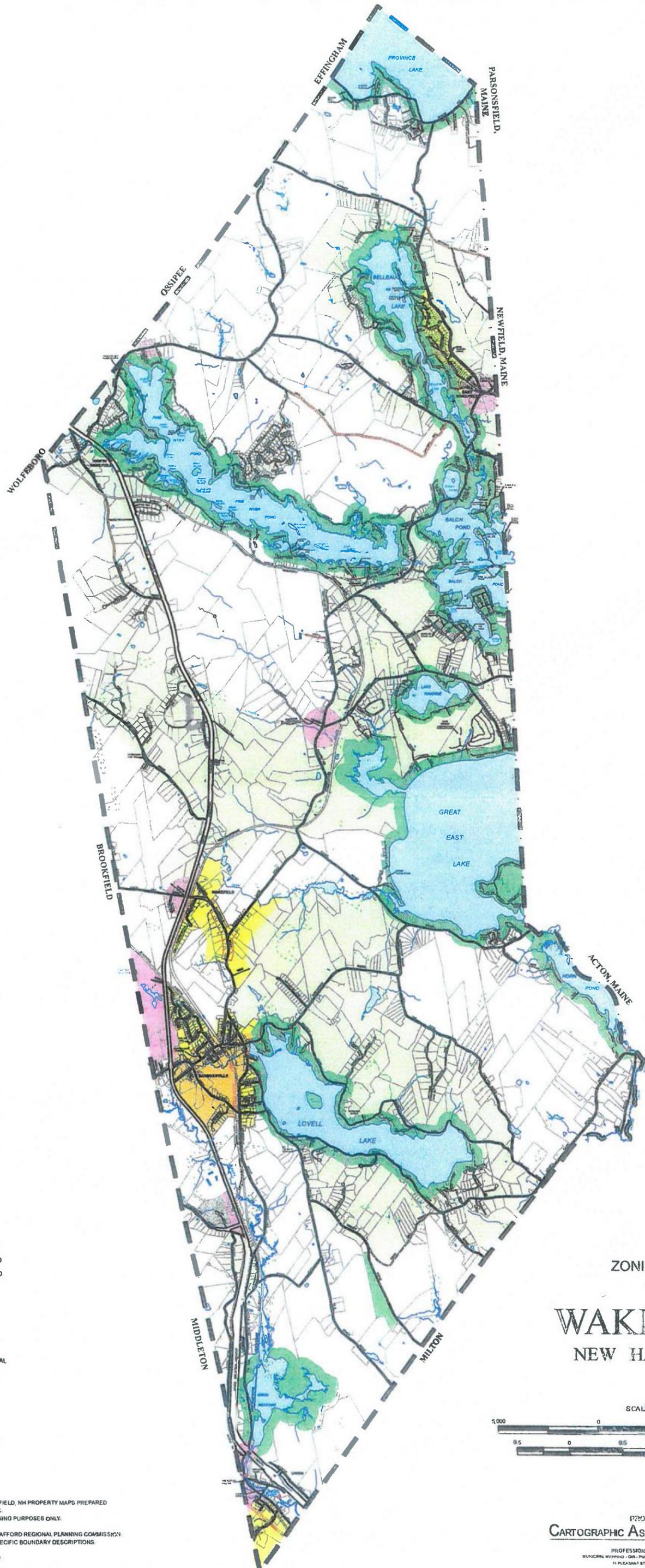
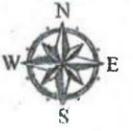
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#4 Unfragmented Blocks



#7 - Tax Parcels





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ZONES

- AGRICULTURE
- BUSINESS/COMMERCIAL
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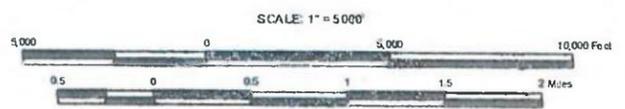
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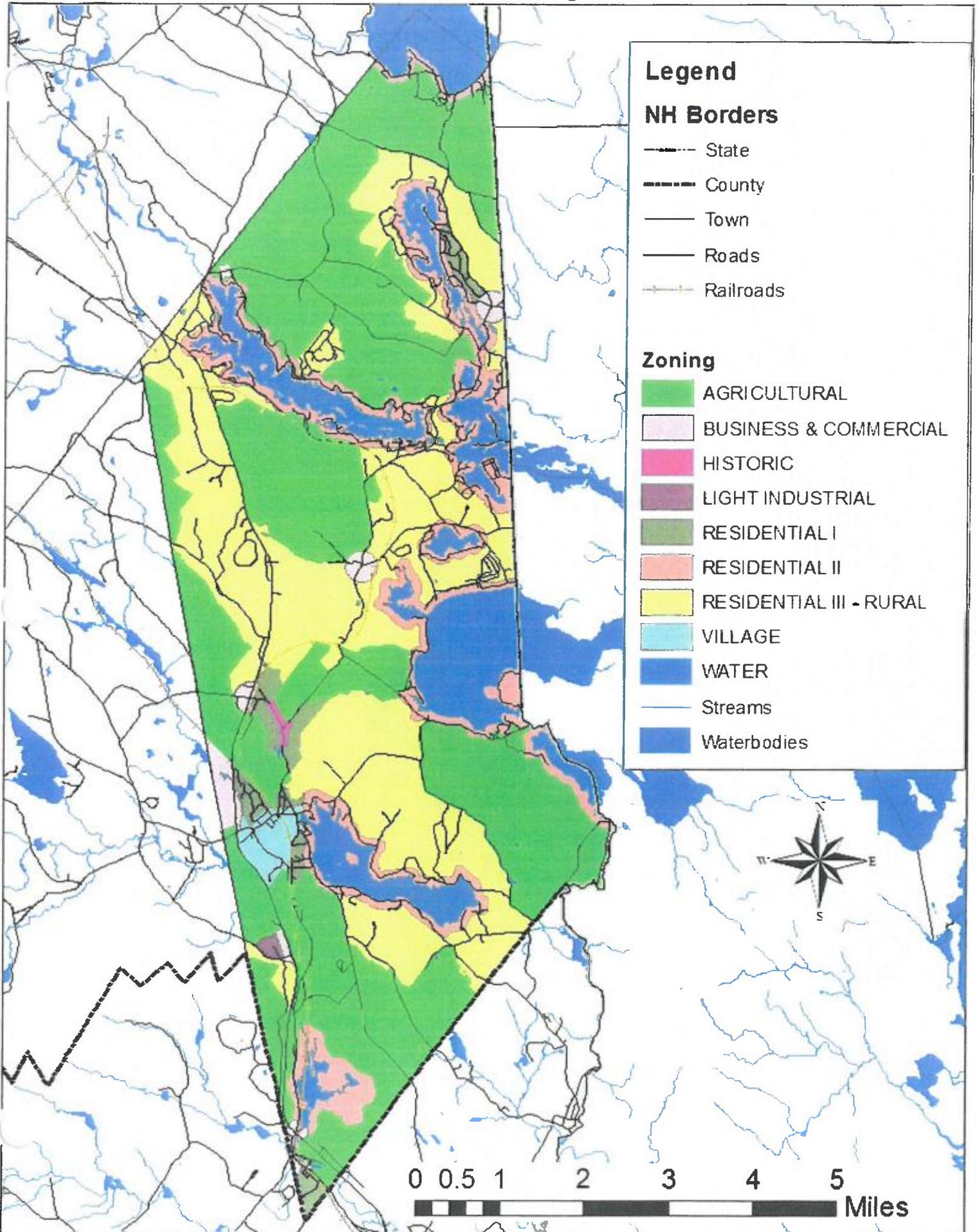
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#6 Zoning



Town of Wakefield New Hampshire

Land Use

Legend

2006 Land Use

Type

- Residential
- Commercial, Services, Institutional
- Industrial
- Transportation, Communications, Utilities
- Industrial/Commercial Complexes
- Mixed Use
- Outdoor and Other Built-Up
- Vacant
- Agricultural
- Transitional
- Forest
- Wetlands
- Non-vegetated

Natural Features

- Streams, Brooks, etc.
- Lakes, Ponds, Rivers
- Wetlands

Political Features

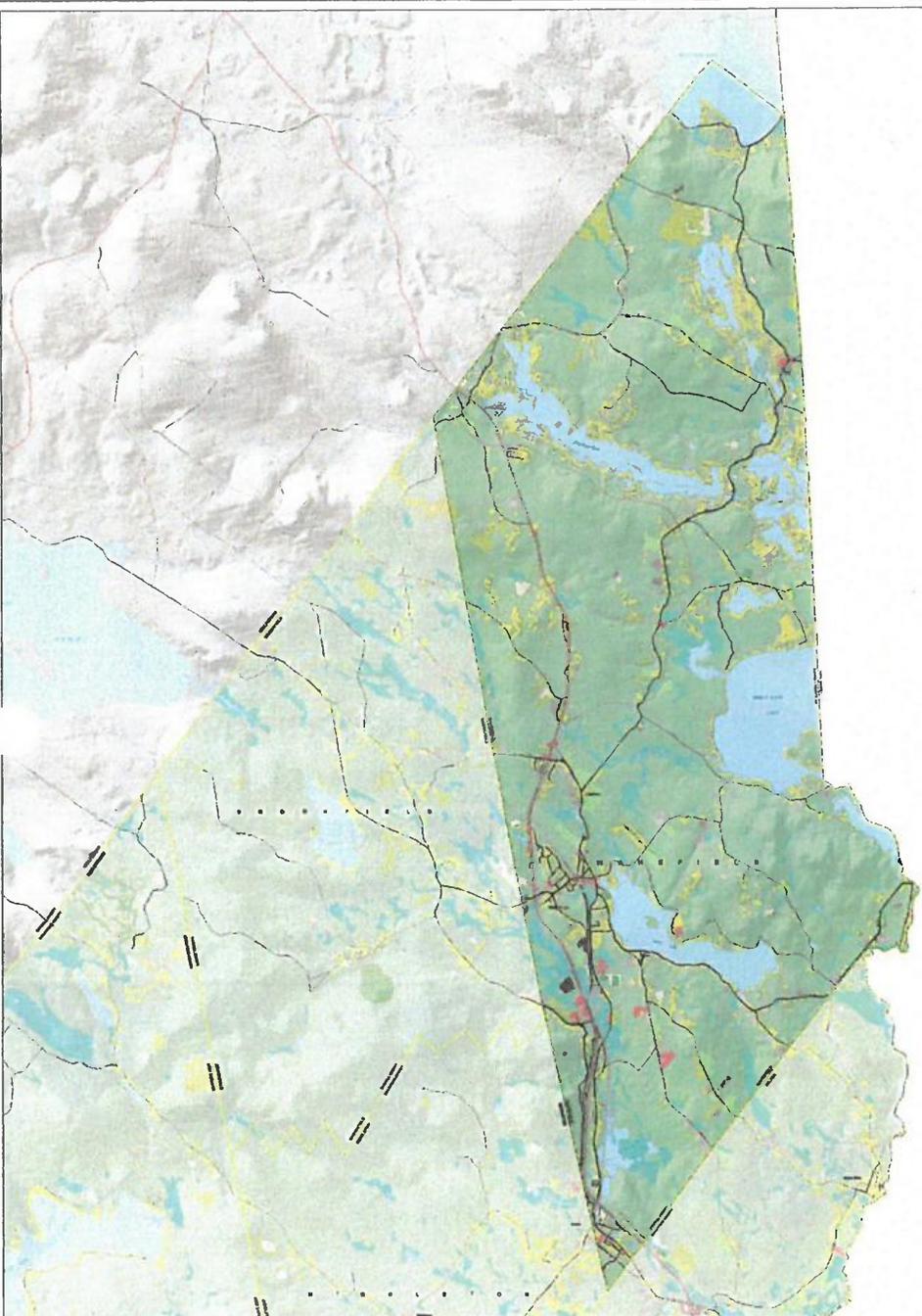
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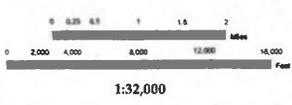
- Class I Trunk Lane Highway
- Class II State Aid Highway
- Class III Recreational Road
- Class VII Town or City Street
- Class V Town Road
- Class VI Not Maintained
- Private

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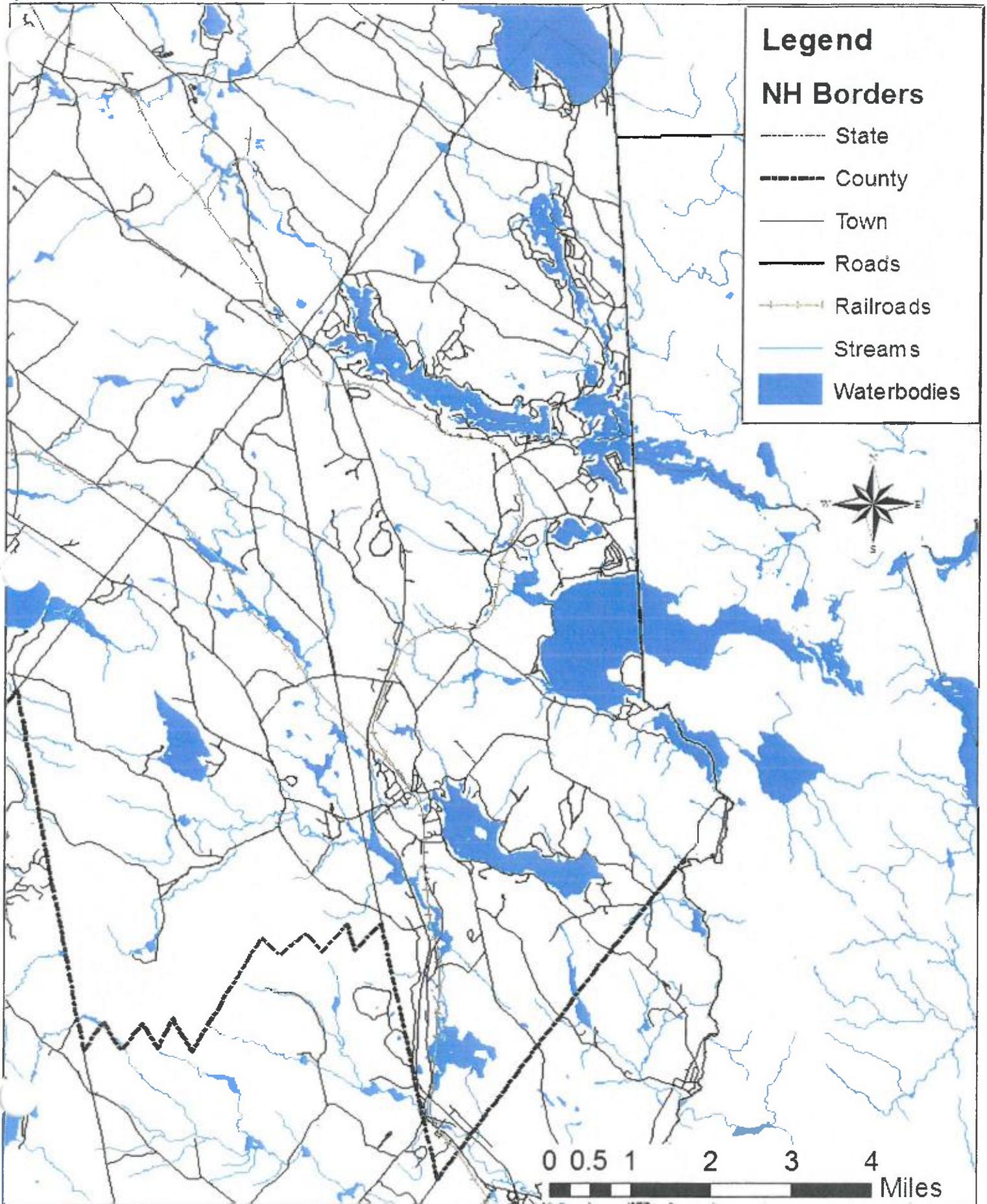
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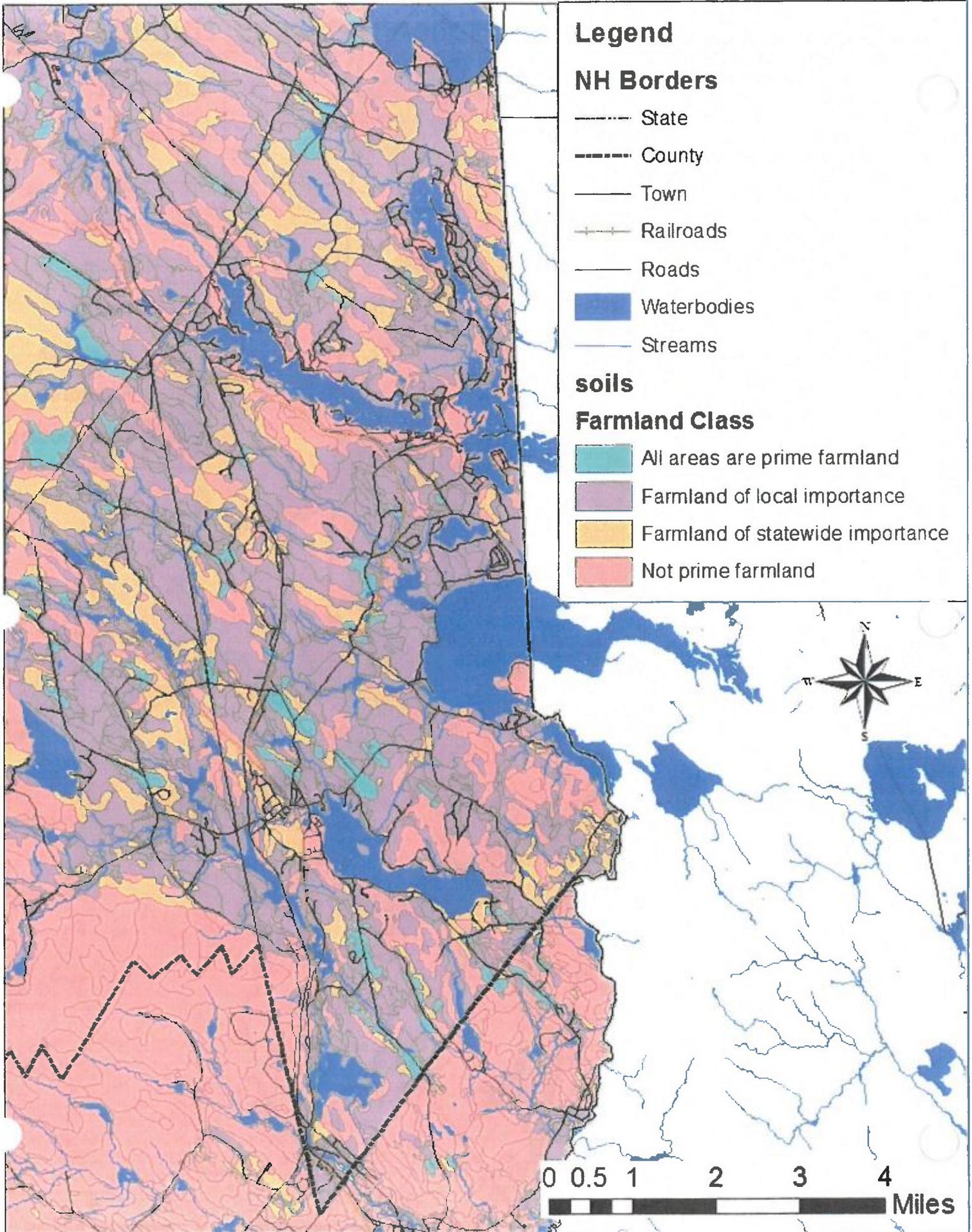
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#1 - Base Map

(Political Boundaries, Transportation Networks, Surface Waters)



#11 - Prime Farmlands



APPENDIX B

RSA 36-A:2 Conservation Commission

A city or town which accepts the provisions of this chapter may establish a conservation commission, hereinafter called the commission, for the proper utilization and protection of the natural resources and for the protection of watershed resources of said city or town. Such commission shall conduct researches into its local land and water areas and shall seek to coordinate the activities of unofficial bodies organized for similar purposes, and may advertise, prepare, print and distribute books, maps, charts, plans and pamphlets which in its judgment it deems necessary for its work. It shall keep an index of all open space and natural, aesthetic or ecological areas within the city or town, as the case may be, with the plan of obtaining information pertinent to proper utilization of such areas, including lands owned by the state or lands owned by a town or city. It shall keep an index of all marshlands, swamps and all other wet lands in a like manner, and may recommend to the city council or selectmen or to the department of resources and economic development a program for the protection, development or better utilization of all such areas. It shall keep accurate records of its meetings and actions and shall file an annual report which shall be printed in the annual town or municipal report. The commission may appoint such clerks and other employees or subcommittees as it may from time to time require.

Revisions

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Area of Law

- Title III: Towns, Cities, Village Districts, And Unincorporated Places
- Chapter 36-a: Conservation Commissions

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