

Kashwitna Region

The Kashwitna Region is one of the largest regions in the planning area and, given the amount of state land, one of the most important. It encompasses the area north of the Willow community, occupying the area along the Parks Highway between the Little Willow River north to the Talkeetna Spur Road and the Susitna River Bridge. It extends west to the Susitna River and east to the foothills area, which, for the purposes of this plan, is defined by a township line at Range 3 (west). See Maps 1 and 2.

Distribution and Characteristics

The state-owned uplands are scattered throughout the region and total approximately 24,000 acres. About 15,600 acres are associated with large palustrine wetland complexes situated generally one mile east of the Parks Highway; these extend in a north-south direction for 6.5 miles and in a west-east direction for one to three miles. Another 6,500 acres of state land are associated with fairly level, isolated, well drained parcels that are situated in remote locations or, in some instances, near the large wetland complex or adjacent to roads. About 1,700 acres are associated with areas that are now used for active recreational use; this includes a number of parcels that are affected by Management Agreements to another state agency for either recreation or habitat protection, or both. Most recreational use is associated with sport fishing during the summer months in these parcels. However, it is likely that the large wetland complex is used during the winter months for recreation.

The terrain is relatively flat with an approximately equal mix of forested uplands and wetlands. The forested areas consist of a dense mix of birch and spruce trees that are moderately to heavily wooded. The wetlands vary from small pockets to large, open low-lying areas. Several drainages cross the region from the Talkeetna Mountains in the east and drain into the Susitna River in the west; these include Montana Creek, Goose Creek, Sheep Creek and Kashwitna River, all of which support anadromous fish. The major lakes in the region include: Kashwitna, Emil, Caswell, and Woman. Some of these sustain important waterfowl concentrations during migratory periods.

Access, Resources and Uses of State Land

Access to lands within this region occurs directly from the Parks Highway or from connecting roads to the highway. For parcels in more remote areas, immediate road access is not typically available and for this reason development of these parcels is problematic during the planning period.

Waterfowl, brown bear and moose are distributed generally throughout the region, although moose winter concentrations occur in the wetland areas. Dall sheep and caribou are not present in the region. Montana, Goose, Sheep and Kashwitna rivers are anadromous streams and cross a few of the units within the region. These streams and their tributaries contain anadromous fish.

State land receives moderate or limited use depending on the location and access, and is almost entirely related to recreation. The main use for remote parcels is generally winter recreation such as dog mushing or snow machining. Summer use is limited, and likely to be only hiking or ATV use. There may be some limited use of these lands for hunting. The primary streams in the region (Montana, Sheep, and Kashwitna) all receive intense summer fishing use. Such use is necessarily dispersed and limited in amount, although there is a high concentration of such use at public recreation sites particularly at the mouth of Montana creek. In addition to dispersed recreation, small amounts of state land are used for gravel extraction or have developed recreation sites that are used during the summer months.

Management Constraints

A number of state and local management plans were considered in the development of recommendations for the Kashwitna region. Local plans include the Willow Area Trails Plan, the 2005 Y Community Council Area Comprehensive Plan, and the Borough Comprehensive Plan. Three state resource plans affected this region, the 1982 Willow Sub-Basin Area Plan, a portion of the 1985 Susitna Area Plan, and the 1991 Kashwitna Management Plan, which are now superseded with this update.

Management Summary

State land within this region is to be managed consistent with the plan designations and management recommendations contained in the Resource Allocation Table. Reflecting the substantial area occupied by wetlands, the bulk of state land (15,579 acres) is designated Water Resources and is to be managed to protect wetland values. Nearly 3,000 acres designated Settlement are considered appropriate for land disposal during the planning period. These generally consist of areas that are well drained forested uplands, which have existing or nearby road access. They adjoin current or expected areas of residential development, and some of these areas are close to road access and necessary infrastructure. State land that does not have a current use or is unlikely to be developed during the planning period use is designated General Use (3,103 acres). Typically these are isolated, remote parcels lacking road access and that, because of poor access and difficult terrain or the presence of intervening wetlands, are not expected to develop during the planning period. The Public Recreation designation, consisting of roughly 1,700 acres, is applied to those

areas under a Management Agreement and/or where public recreation now occurs and is widespread. The remaining 278 acres of state land are designated Materials Land (Ma) and include current gravel extraction operations or areas where such extraction is likely or is affected by a Management Right or similar authorization.

Resource Allocation Table for Upland Units – Kashwitna Region

Unit #	Designation(s) / Acres	Map(s) / MTRS	Management Intent	Resources and Uses
K-01	Rd 36	Map 1 S024N005W: 24	Protect recreational values of unit. Authorizations other than public recreation are considered inappropriate. Retain in state ownership.	Unit occupies gravel bar and is generally flat and vegetated. It is situated adjacent to Susitna River and across a creek west of Parks Hwy. There is no immediate road access; access is by boat only. Susitna River, AWC# 247-41-10200, provides habitat for coho, pink, chum, king, sockeye salmon and eulachon, Dolly Varden.
K-02	Ma 179	Map 1 S024N005W: 25	Manage unit consistent with requirements of ILMA. When ILMA terminates reevaluate this unit for alternate use. Reclassification to an alternative use will be required.	Unit is situated adjacent to Susitna River and is heavily forested. There is no immediate road access. Unit is affected by ILMA (ADL 45666) to ADOT/PF as a material site. Susitna River, AWC# 247-41-10200, provides habitat for coho, pink, chum, king, sockeye salmon and eulachon, Dolly Varden.
K-03	Rd 232	Map 1 S023N004W: 6	If conveyed to state, protect recreational values of unit and Susitna River. Authorizations other than public recreation are considered inappropriate. Retain in state ownership.	Unit is situated adjacent to Susitna River, north of Montana Creek. Unit is heavily forested. Parcel is in selection status. There is no immediate road access. Susitna River, AWC# 247-41-10200, provides habitat for coho, pink, chum, king, sockeye salmon and eulachon, Dolly Varden.
K-04	Rd 100	Map 1 S023N004W: 7	If conveyed to state, protect recreational values of unit and Susitna River. Authorizations other than public recreation are considered inappropriate. Retain in state ownership.	Unit is situated adjacent to Susitna River, south of Montana Creek Recreation site. Unit is heavily forested. Parcel is in selection status. There is no immediate road access. Susitna River, AWC# 247-41-10200, provides habitat for coho, pink, chum, king, sockeye salmon and eulachon, Dolly Varden.
K-05	Se 77	Map 1 S023N004W: 5	That part of the unit west of Montana Creek is considered appropriate for land disposals during planning period. Protect Montana Creek and floodplain in subdivision design. A 200' protection area affects the area adjacent to Montana Creek. The area east of Montana Creek is not to be developed and is to be retained in state ownership.	Unit is located adjacent to the Parks Hwy with Montana Creek bisecting the unit. The portion west of Montana creek is somewhat flat and heavily forested. The remainder of the unit includes the Montana river, its flood plain, and an area that is heavily wooded. Montana Creek, AWC# 247-41-10200-2250, provides habitat for chum, coho, king & pink salmon.
K-06	Rd 56	Map 1 S023N004W: 5, 8	Protect recreational values of unit and Montana Creek. Authorizations other than public recreation are considered inappropriate. Retain in state ownership.	Unit is situated on Montana Creek upstream from a private campground and east of the Parks Highway. It contains a mix of shrubs and trees, with Montana creek bisecting the southern part of the unit. There is a small parking area in the southwest corner along the highway which is used as an access point to Montana creek. Montana Creek, AWC# 247-41-10200-2250, provides habitat for chum, coho, king & pink salmon.

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K-07	Se 11	Map 1 S023N004W: 8	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposals during planning period. Maintain a screening strip of native vegetation along road.	Unit is located along Montana Creek Road, just south of Montana Creek. The terrain is generally flat and consists of forested uplands. The creek has been rip-rapped in the area adjacent to the north side of Montana Creek Road. Montana Creek, AWC# 247-41-10200-2250, provides habitat for chum, coho, king & pink salmon.
K-08	Rd 45	Map 1 S023N004W: 7, 8	Manage unit for its public access and public recreation values, and consistent with the requirements the ILMA. Retain in state ownership.	Unit is located at confluence of Susitna River and Montana Creek and is affected by ILMA (ADL 221511) for Montana Creek State Recreation area which includes a private campground. Used heavily during summer months for sport fishing and general public recreation. Has road access. Contains 200' Alaska Railroad easement and bridge. Montana Creek, AWC# 247-41-10200-2250, and Susitna River, AWC# 247-41-10200 provides habitat for chum, coho, king & pink salmon.
K-09	Rd 18	Map 1 S023N004W: 8	Manage unit for its public recreation values. Retain in state ownership. Authorizations other than public recreation are considered inappropriate.	Unit is adjacent to Parks Highway and just south of a private campground. This unit is used heavily during summer months for parking access to Montana Creek. It is heavily vegetated. Montana Creek, AWC# 247-41-10200-2250, provides habitat for chum, coho, king & pink salmon.
K-10	Se 100	Map 1 S023N004W: 9	Unit is appropriate for land disposals during planning period. Development is to avoid the wetlands that adjoin the unit on the east. A 50' protection area between residential uses and this wetland area is to be provided. Maintain a screening strip of native vegetation along road.	Unit consists of densely forested uplands bordering a wetland complex. Road access exists along much of the unit. Winter trails exist at the edge of the wetlands, and it is believed that the wetlands on the adjacent unit (K-11) are used for winter recreation.
K-11	Wr 1,460	Map 1 S023N004W: 4, 9, 16	Protect wetlands and Goose Creek for the hydrologic and recreational values. Maintain Montana loop trail.	Unit has extensive palustrine wetlands with a few islands of forested uplands. Winter recreation occurs along the Montana loop trail. Road access is available at the northeast end of the unit. Goose creek, AWC# 247-41-10200-2230, provides habitat for chum, pink, coho, king salmon and crosses the south end of unit.
K-12	Se 520	Map 1 S023N004W: 10, 15	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposals during planning period. Avoid wetlands and Goose Creek in subdivision design. The large wetland complex that in the west of the unit is to be maintained as undisturbed open space. Maintain easement for Willow-Healy Intertie. Maintain a 150' protection area adjacent to Goose Creek and its tributaries. Provide for public access and recreation along river corridor. Maintain a screening strip of native vegetation along road.	Unit contains forested uplands along the Herring-Question Creek trail. Goose Creek, AWC# 247-41-10200-2230 & 247-41-10200-2230-3022, trends north to south. Two forks of Goose Creek bisect unit at north end and again at the south end provides habitat for chum, pink, coho and king salmon. A tributary to Goose Creek, AWC#247-41-10200-2230-3144, also bisects unit at the north end, provides habitat for coho. The Willow-Healy Intertie (ADL 213063) bisects unit from the northeast to the southwest. Road access exists in northeast corner of unit. CIRI Native corporation lands are situated to the east and south.
K-13	Unit deleted			

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K-14	Unit deleted			
K-15	Wr 40	Map 1 S023N004W: 22	Manage unit for public recreation values and retain in state ownership.	Unit is mostly palustrine wetlands. There is no immediate road access. The Willow-Healy Intertie (ADL 213063) crosses unit from north to south on the western side of unit. Unit is surrounded by CIRI Native Corporation lands.
K-16	Unit deleted			
K-17	Unit deleted			
K-18	Se 560	Map 1 S023N004W: 25, 36	Unit is considered appropriate for settlement during planning period. Protect wetlands. A 100' protection area affects the area adjacent to Caswell Creek. Provide for public access and recreation along river corridor.	Unit is moderately sloped, has well vegetated uplands and elongated wetlands. Caswell Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2190, is located in the southwest corner and provides habitat for coho salmon. Road access is nearby in the south and northwest corner. A pre-disposal action (ADL 229734) affects the northern portion of this unit.
K-19	Se 220	Map 1 S023N004W: 27	Unit is considered appropriate for settlement during planning period. Avoid or protect wetlands. Maintain easement for Willow-Healy Intertie. Maintain a 150' protection area adjacent to Sheep Creek. Provide for public access and recreation along river corridor.	Unit is a mix of wetlands and well drained forested uplands. The Willow-Healy Intertie (ADL 213063) crosses from north to south on the western side of unit. Unit contains Sheep Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2200 and provides habitat for chum, pink, coho, king salmon.
K-20	Unit deleted			
K-21	Unit deleted			
K-22	Wr, Rd 150	Map 1 S022N004W: 8, 17 S022N005W: 7, 18	Manage unit for its wetland and scenic values. Protect spring that is used by the public for drinking water.	Unit occupies level terrain consisting almost entirely of wetlands. A spring is located along the highway within the northwestern part of section 17 and is used extensively by the public. Both the Parks Highway and the Alaska Railroad bisect portions of the parcel. This parcel is readily viewed from both the Parks Highway and the Alaska Railroad and is also important in terms of its scenic values.
K-23	Wr 1,440	Map 1 S023N004W: 33, 34 S022N004W: 4, 9	Protect and maintain Sheep Creek and adjacent wetlands. Maintain Willow-Healy Intertie easement. Retain in state ownership.	Unit contains extensive wetlands, is sparsely vegetated and generally flat. Sheep Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2200, provides habitat for chum, pink, coho, king salmon, and crosses the unit in a north-south orientation. Road access exists in the south east corner. The Willow-Healy Intertie (ADL 213063) affects unit along the east side.

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K-24	Se 40	Map 1 S023N004W: 32	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposal during planning period.	Unit is flat and heavily forested. There is residential use nearby and the Parks Hwy is 0.5 miles away. Road access is nearby to the north.
K-25	Unit deleted			
K-26	Unit deleted			
K-27	Se 200	Map 1 S022N004W: 4, 9	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposal during planning period. Settlement should occur on forested uplands. Protect wetlands in subdivision design. Maintain 150' protection area adjacent to Sheep Creek. Provide for public access and recreation along river corridor.	Unit has large block of forested uplands adjacent to a substantial wetlands complex. Adjoins wetlands and Sheep Creek in unit K-23. Nearby lake has public access. Sheep Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2200, provides habitat for chum, pink, coho, and king salmon.
K-28	Se 120	Map 1 S022N004W: 9	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposal during planning period. Settlement should occur on forested uplands. Avoid or protect wetlands in subdivision design. Maintain 150' protection area adjacent to Sheep Creek. Provide for public access and recreation along river corridor.	Similar to K-27 unit.
K-29	Se 190	Map 1 S022N004W: 8, 17	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposal during planning period. Avoid or protect wetlands in subdivision design. Maintain 150' protection area adjacent to anadromous stream. Maintain a screening strip of native vegetation along the Parks Highway and Alaska Railroad.	Unit consists of level terrain vegetated with forested uplands. The area immediately to the west of this unit is occupied by wetlands (K-29B). Residential development has occurred to the east of the unit around Parker Lake. Both the Parks Highway and the Alaska Railroad bisect portions of the parcel. This parcel is readily viewed from both the Parks Highway and the Alaska Railroad and is also important in terms of its scenic values.
K-30	Wr 400	Map 1 S022N004W: 8	Protect and maintain wetlands.	Unit occupies a generally flat area consisting primarily of palustrine wetlands and small isolated islands of forested uplands.
K-31	Se 140	Map 2 S022N004W: 16	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposal during planning period. Settlement should occur on forested uplands. Avoid or protect wetlands in subdivision design. Maintain a screening strip of native vegetation along road.	Unit is a mix of wetlands and forested uplands. Road access exists in both northwest and south portions of unit. The Willow-Healy Intertie (ADL 213063) affects the west side of unit. CIRI Native Corporation lands to the west and north. Borough lands are to the east.
K-32	Ma 99	Map 2 S022N004W: 20	Manage unit consistent with requirements of the ILMA. Alternative uses are appropriate if ILMA is terminated.	Unit is affected by ILMA (ADL 43689) to ADOT/PF as a material site for a road project from Willow Creek to the Susitna River. The Parks Hwy bisects the unit.

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K-33	Se 320	Map 2 S022N004W: 22	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposal during planning period. Settlement should occur on the forested uplands along roadway. Avoid or protect creek and wetlands in subdivision design. Maintain 100' protection area adjacent to anadromous stream. Provide for public access and recreation along river corridor. Maintain a screening strip of native vegetation along road.	Unit consists of forested uplands surrounding a broad open wetland south of Hidden Hills road. A tributary to Caswell Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2190-3020, and trending east-west separates the wetlands from the uplands, and provides habitat for coho salmon. Several other tributaries in unit likely to provide habitat for anadromous and resident fish. CIRI Native Corporation lands are located to the east and south. Borough lands are located to the north and west.
K-34	Wr 40	Map 2 S022N004W: 22	Protect and maintain water resources.	Unit consists mainly of large open wetland with sparse vegetation. A creek crosses the northeast corner. Residential land uses are nearby and road access is available.
K-35	Rd 60	Map 2 S022N004W: 36	Manage unit for public recreation values and retain in state ownership.	Unit is located at the south end of the Caswell lakes subdivision. It is generally flat, densely forested and spans the Kashwitna river. There is road access from the north, west and the river.
K-36	Wr Rd 25	Map 2 S022N004W: 32	Protect and maintain water resources and wetlands. Provide for public access and recreation. Retain in state ownership. Maintain Alaska Railroad easement. A 100' protection area affects area adjacent to Caswell Creek.	Unit is located of the Alaska Railroad and is mostly wetlands with minor areas of forested uplands around the perimeter and contains Caswell creek. Caswell Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2190, provides habitat for coho salmon. There is no immediate road access. A 100' Alaska Railroad easement affects unit.
K-37	Gu 35	Map 2 S022N004W: 32	Manage unit for multiple uses. The suitability of development should be reevaluated if road access becomes available.	Unit is located east of the Alaska Railroad and contains densely forested uplands. There is no immediate or nearby road access. A 100' Alaska Railroad easement affects unit.
K-38	Rd 1,023	Map 2 S022N004W: Tract A	Protect recreational values of unit. Authorizations other than public recreation are considered inappropriate. Retain in state ownership.	Unit occupies area adjacent to the Susitna River west of Sheep Creek slough. The terrain is generally flat and heavily forested. There is no immediate road access. Sheep Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2200, and Susitna River, AWC# 247-41-10200, provide habitat for chum, pink, coho, and king salmon. Additionally, sockeye salmon, eulachon, and Dolly Varden are found in the Susitna River.
K-39	Rd 29	Map 2 S021N004W: 6	Manage unit consistent with requirements of the ILMA.	Unit is located at the confluence of the Susitna River, AWC# 247-41-10200 and Caswell Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2190, provide habitat for coho, pink, king, sockeye salmon, eulachon and dolly varden. Unit is affected by ILMA (ADL 224561) to ADF&G to develop a fishing access site. There is no immediate road access; access is by boat only.

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K-40	Rd 34	Map 2 S021N004W: 5	Manage unit for public recreation values and retain in state ownership. Maintain Alaska Railroad easement.	Unit consists of two parts. The Alaska Railroad splits the unit north to south and the Kashwitna River traverses the southern portion of the unit. The unit is densely forested. Kashwitna River, AWC #247-41-10200-2200 provides habitat for chum, pink, coho, king salmon and Dolly Varden.
K-41	Gu 640	Map 2 S021N004W: 3	Manage unit for multiple uses. The suitability of development should be reevaluated if road access becomes available.	Unit has large central block of forested uplands surrounded by palustrine wetlands. A creek system crosses the unit from east to west. 197 1/2 Mile Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2170 provides habitat for Coho salmon. Tributaries also likely support anadromous fish.
K-42	Wr 12,162	Map 2 S021N004W: 4, 9, 10, 14-17, 21-23, 26-29, 32-34 S020N004W: 3, 4, 9, 10, 15, 16	Manage unit to protect and maintain wetland and forest resources. Retain in state ownership. Maintain Willow-Healy Intertie easement.	Unit is part of a large wetland complex. There are mixed pockets of forested uplands and broad open wetlands. The Willow-Healy Intertie (ADL 213063) affects this unit. There is no available road access and none is planned. Several creeks cross this unit including: portions of 197 1/2 Mile Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2170; 196 Mile Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2170-3006; Little Willow Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2130; Stream, AWC #247-41-10200-2130-3036; Stream AWC #247-41-10200-2130-3021; Iron Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2130-3030; Rogers Creek Stream AWC #247-41-10200-2130-3020 providing habitat for a number of salmon species; coho, pink, chum and king.
K-43	Gu 773	Map 2 S021N004W: 10, 14, 15	Manage unit for multiple uses. The suitability of development should be reevaluated if road access becomes available.	Unit is a combination of elongated islands of forested uplands mixed with palustrine wetlands. This unit is relatively remote and there is no immediate, or nearby road access. 196 Mile Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2170-3006, flows along southern unit boundary and through eastern portion of unit and provides habitat for coho salmon.
K-44	Rd 59	Map 2 S021N005W: 13	Manage unit consistent with requirements of the Management Right.	Unit is located at the confluence of the Susitna river and Kashwitna River, and is managed by ADF&G under a Management Right (ADL 227841). Road access exists. Kashwitna River, AWC #247-41-10200-2200 provides habitat for chum, pink, coho, king salmon and Dolly Varden. Susitna River, AWC# 247-41-10200, provides habitat for coho, pink, chum, king, sockeye salmon and eulachon, Dolly Varden.
K-45	Se 80	Map 2 S021N004W: 19	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposals during planning period. Settlement should occur along the highway. Protect wetlands and maintain a 100' protection area adjacent to 197 1/2 mile creek. Maintain a screening strip of native vegetation along road.	Unit is split by the Parks Hwy. Forested uplands are situated close to the highway. Wetlands occupy the northwest and the southern portion of the unit. 197 1/2 Mile Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2170 which provides habitat for coho salmon bisects the unit east to west. Associated wetlands and tributaries also likely support anadromous fish.

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K-46	Gu 380	Map 2 S021N004W: 20	Manage unit for multiple uses. The suitability of development should be reevaluated if road access becomes available.	Unit is a mix of interspersed forested uplands and palustrine wetlands. 196 Mile Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2170-3006, flows through unit and provides habitat for coho salmon; a tributary also likely supports anadromous fish. An unnamed lake is situated in the north end.
K-47	Se 34	Map 2 S021N004W: 19	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposals during planning period. Maintain Alaska Railroad easement. Maintain 100' protection area adjacent to 196 Mile creek.	Unit is forested uplands situated in the southern and western half with the remaining lands as wetlands. 196 Mile creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2170-3006, traverses the northern portion of unit and provides habitat for Coho salmon. There is no immediate available road access but the Parks Hwy is less than a ¼ mile away. The Alaska Railroad is located along the eastern boundary.
K-48	Unit deleted			
K-49	Unit deleted			
K-50	Unit deleted			
K-51	Se 69	Map 2 S021N004W: 31	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposals during planning period. Maintain a screening strip of native vegetation along road.	Unit is located west along Parks Hwy and consists entirely of forested uplands. The Parks Hwy crosses the northeast corner. There is road access at the south end of the unit. This unit is affected by a pre-disposal (ADL 229512) as a potential future subdivision-Truly Kashwitna.
K-52	Gu 1,275	Map 2 S021N004W: 35, 36	Manage unit for multiple uses in the eastern part of unit that is not affected by the restriction which is described below. Land disposals are not considered appropriate. The area affected by this restriction is not to be developed and is to be retained in state ownership. The area generally within one-half mile of the creek center line is to be managed similar to unit U-03 in the Kashwitna region. See management intent for this unit; development within this area is inappropriate.	Unit is a combination of forested uplands and palustrine wetlands. There are two unnamed ponds within this unit. Little Willow creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2130, flows through the west half of unit and provides habitat for coho, chum, king and pink salmon.
K-53	Unit deleted			
K-54	Unit deleted			
K-55	Se 52	Map 3 S020N004W: 18	Unit is considered appropriate for land disposals during planning period. Protect wetlands and maintain 100' protection area adjacent to tributary.	Unit consists of two subunits that adjoin a 200' Alaska Railroad easement. The terrain is generally flat with a combination of forested uplands and palustrine wetlands, although the former predominate. There is no immediate road access but the Parks Hwy is less than ¼ mile away. An unnamed tributary to Little Willow Creek, AWC #247-41-10200-2130-3021 provides habitat for coho salmon.

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K-56	Wr 37	Map 3 S020N004W: 18	Manage to protect wetlands and riverine area adjacent to tributary of Little Willow Creek.	Unit is generally flat with a combination of forested and wetlands, although the latter predominate. Adjoins a tributary of Little Willow Creek., which provides habitat for coho salmon (AWC #247-41-10200-2130-3021).
K-57	Unit deleted			
K-58	Se 34	Map 2 S020N004W: 6	No authorizations or disposals are permitted or allowed except by DO 142.	Unit is included in a Final Finding Decision (ADL 229606) that designates this unit as part of the Mental Health Replacement Lands. The unit is affected by Department Order (DO) 142. This land is subject to additional adjudication and may be conveyed to the Mental Health Trust.
K-59	Se 110	Map 2 S020N004W: 7	No authorizations or disposals are permitted or allowed except by DO 142.	Unit is included in a Final Finding Decision (ADL 229606) that designates this unit as part of the Mental Health Replacement Lands. The unit is affected by Department Order (DO) 142. This land is subject to additional adjudication and may be conveyed to the Mental Health Trust.
K-60	Se 39	Map 2 S020N005W: 12	No authorizations or disposals are permitted or allowed except by DO 142.	Unit is included in a Final Finding Decision (ADL 229606) that designates this unit as part of the Mental Health Replacement Lands. The unit is affected by Department Order (DO) 142. This land is subject to additional adjudication and may be conveyed to the Mental Health Trust.
K-61	Se 80	Map 2 S020N005W: 13	No authorizations or disposals are permitted or allowed except by DO 142.	Unit is included in a Final Finding Decision (ADL 229606) that designates this unit as part of the Mental Health Replacement Lands. The unit is affected by Department Order (DO) 142. This land is subject to additional adjudication and may be conveyed to the Mental Health Trust.

Total state land within region (47 units) – 23,823 acres