

## **Wawa District Land Use Guidelines – General Resource Areas**

### **1. INTEGRATED MULTIPLE RESOURCES MANAGEMENT**

#### **a. Area Description**

The area occupies approximately 67 percent of the District excluding Lake Superior.

The area includes most of the timber, wildlife and inland fisheries resources of the District. It forms the Crown land base for most of the District's critical land requirements identified for timber and moose management.

Extensive Crown land recreation and tourism occur in the area. Most of the District's commercial outpost camp and lake trout lakes also occur in this area.

The major Crown timber licensees in the area are Abitibi-Price Inc., Dubreuil Brothers Ltd., Austin Lumber (Dalton) Ltd., Henson and Tregonning Logging Ltd. and Weldwood of Canada Ltd. The Abitibi-Price Inc. licence alone occupies the northwestern third of the area.

The area also contains approximately 80 percent of the known and high potential economic mineralization of the District. Currently it is undergoing extensive mineral exploration, primarily for gold.

The major resource problems of the northern part of the area are forest access road development conflicts, that are or will soon affect several outpost camp lakes and significant lake trout lakes, and scattered occurrences of spruce budworm damage. The southern half of the area has a more serious budworm problem and some declining fishery habitats, believed to have resulted from increasing water acidity.

Thirteen dams on the Michipicoten River and two on the Montreal River regulate water levels to stabilize hydroelectric power generation by the Great Lakes Power Corporation.

Thirty-two townships and smaller parcels of land owned by the Algoma Central Railway (ACR) are located within this area. These lands are presently used primarily for timber harvesting. Mineral exploration activity and public recreation also occur on these lands.

The unusual split of natural resources ownership/administration between ACR and the Crown provides a distinctive identity to the ACR lands. Mineral rights, surface and subsurface and all aspects of their administration are controlled entirely by ACR except where the company has sold patented mining claims to private individuals. ACR administers its own claim staking procedures and controls the disposition of mineral rights.

Cottage lots also are leased by ACR on its lands.

Timber management agreements and timber royalties on ACR lands also are issued and collected by the company. The Crown also controls forest fire management through the enforcement of the *Forest Fires Prevention Act*.

By agreement with ACR, the Crown manages fish and wildlife resources on ACR land.

Because of private ownership, the ACR land has not been used in determining the achievability of forestry targets.

#### **b. Land Use Intent**

The primary activities in the area will be forest management, mineral exploration, mining, hydro-electric power generation, tourism and Crown land recreation.

On-shore mining developments may expand underground, outward under the Great Lakes, subject to existing international agreements.

Achievement of the land use intent will be dependent on the Ministry's ability to influence natural resource management activities on the Algoma Central Railway lands.

**c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 1 - INTEGRATED MULTIPLE RESOURCES MANAGEMENT**

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction	x		Operating guidelines will be reflected in quarry permits. Rehabilitation of abandoned and depleted sites will be required along primary and secondary highways and in areas adjacent to urban and residential development.
Agriculture		x	The District does not contain significant agricultural land; additional activity is not anticipated.
Bait Fishing	x		The existing level of activity will continue and additional operations will be considered on a case-by-case basis.
Commercial Fishing		x	The resource base is not adequate to support this activity.
Cottaging	x		Additional cottage lot development on Crown land will be considered on lakes listed in table 1.
Crown Land Recreation	x		Special management guidelines will be developed within the 120 metre modified management area along the White River Canoe Route to complement the existing wilderness canoeing experience provided along sections of the canoe route within Pukaskwa National Park.
Forestry	x		Forestry activity will expand as road building progresses. Operating and annual plans will contain specific guidelines, (e.g. access roads and modified management areas), for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitat.  Forest management practices will be altered in areas of significant moose habitat to enhance moose production (e.g. winter concentration areas, aquatic feeding sites and mineral licks).
Hunting	x		Hunting will not be permitted where human life and property values are endangered.
Mining	x		Exploration and extraction activity will continue to be encouraged. Operating guidelines for the protection of tourism values and for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat will be reflected in licences.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		Road development will be permitted consistent with the need to provide access for resource management purposes.
Rural Residential		x	Existing activity will be permitted. Additional development will be considered only in support of essential public services or on private land. Within organized municipalities, development is subject to planning legislation.

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Sport Fishing	x		Except in Provincial Fish Sanctuaries as established by regulation, sport fishing will continue to be permitted.
Tourism	x		New outpost camp operations will be considered on Herbage Lake and Oskabukuta Lake, as lake management plans are developed. Development of additional outpost camp facilities and tourist lodges will be considered as lake management plans are reviewed. As lake management planning progresses, smaller lakes may be considered for tourism development. Tourism facilities to serve Lake Superior sport fishermen will be encouraged.
Trapping	x		Expanding the beaver harvest toward 100 percent of its annual quota will be encouraged.
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 2. WILDLIFE PRESERVE

### a. Area Description

The area consists of the Wawa District portion of the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve. It occupies the northeast corner of the District and contains 11 percent of the District's total area. Martin and Mildred Townships, along the north boundary of the area are patented townships, owned by Newaygo Forest Products Limited. Most of the area is under Crown timber licence to Dubreuil Brothers Limited who depend on the area for most of their wood supply.

A long history of no hunting (since 1925) in the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve has resulted in the area consistently having the highest winter moose population density in the District. Additional factors that contribute to high moose densities include the extensive clear-cutting of timber in Mildred Township in the last twenty years and more recent timber harvesting in the central part of the area. The area serves as a field laboratory for studies of moose habitat management and may provide a reserve supply for moose hunting and viewing opportunities beyond its boundary.

The area contains the only producing gold mine in the District the Renabie Mine (Renabie Mines (1981) Ltd.). The portion of the area west and southwest of Renabie is one of high mineral potential and is being explored for gold and base metals.

Resource problems of the area include the forest access road development conflicts and related declines in fishery quality.

### b. Land Use Intent

Area 2 is critical for achieving wildlife, timber and sport fishing targets. Integrated management of these resources will be required to ensure that the area will contribute adequately to resource production targets; however, any priority of permitted uses or management activities would favour wildlife management in order to continue the research in progress toward developing adequate Provincial guidelines for moose habitat management in areas of timber harvesting, or any other wildlife research project that is dependent on the absence of hunting as an influencing criterion.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 2 - WILDLIFE PRESERVE

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction	x		Rehabilitation of abandoned and depleted sites will be required along secondary roads and railways and in areas adjacent to urban and residential development.
Agriculture		x	The District does not contain significant agricultural land; additional activity is not anticipated.
Bait Fishing	x		The existing level of activity will continue and additional operations will be considered on a case-by-case basis.
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging	x		Additional cottage lot development will be considered on Dog Lake and the south part of Wabatongushi Lake.
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry	x		Forestry activity will expand as road building progresses. Operating and annual work plans will contain specific guidelines (e.g. roads and modified management areas), for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitats, Forest management practices will be modified in areas of significant

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
			moose habitat to contribute to the ongoing moose habitat research (e.g. winter concentration areas, aquatic feeding sites, and mineral licks).
Hunting		x	
Mining	x		Exploration and extraction activity will continue to be encouraged- Operating guidelines for the protection of tourism values and for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat will be reflected in licences.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		Road development will be permitted consistent with the need to provide access for resource management purposes.
Rural Residential		x	Existing activity will be permitted. Additional development will be considered only in support of essential public services or on private land. Within organized municipalities, development is subject to planning legislation.
Sport Fishing	x		Except in Provincial Fish Sanctuaries as established by regulations, sport fishing will continue to be permitted.
Tourism	x		Development of additional outpost camp facilities and tourist lodges will be considered as lake management plans are reviewed. As lake management planning progresses, smaller lakes may be considered for tourism development. Hunt camps are not permitted.
Trapping		x	Nuisance animal removal, live trapping for transfer and research trapping are acceptable where necessary.
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

### **3. PUKASKWA NATIONAL PARK**

#### **a. Area Description**

Pukaskwa National Park includes the northwestern Lake Superior coastline of the District and contains 7.9 percent of the District area. The park protects a part of the Central Boreal Uplands of the Canadian Shield and provides opportunities for extended backcountry hiking and canoeing. The southern portion of the White River Canoe Route extends into the west portion of the Park.

#### **b. Land Use Intent**

The area is under the jurisdiction of the Canadian government and is administered by Parks Canada through the *Pukaskwa National Park Management Plan*. The land use intent of the park as stated in this document protection of its natural environment. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will provide cooperative support through its land use management adjacent to the park.

#### **c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 3 - PUKASKWA NATIONAL PARK**

Land uses will be in accordance with the *Pukaskwa National Park Management Plan*.

#### **4. PROVINCIAL PARKS**

##### **a. Area Description**

The management area is made up of four parks; Lake Superior and Obatanga natural environment parks, White Lake recreation park and Michipicoten historical park. These areas are distributed evenly across the District along Highway 17 and together they occupy 8 percent of the District area. Lake Superior Provincial Park includes the water of Lake Superior within 1.6 kilometres of the coastline and the Crown islands within 6.9 kilometres. The park also includes Lake Superior water and lake bottom within 200 metres of the offshore park islands that are beyond 1.6 kilometres from the coastline.

##### **b. Land Use Intent**

The primary intent of these parks is the provision of public recreation opportunities and protection of the natural environment.

##### **c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 4 - PROVINCIAL PARKS**

Land use activities will be in accordance with existing policy, approved park master plans and Ministry guidelines.

## 5. POTHOLES

### a. Area Description

The area contains 352 hectares, on the south side of Highway 101 in the northwestern part of Miskokomon Township. It has been designated to protect its regionally significant geological feature – a series of large potholes, active and abandoned, in the bed of the Kinniwabi River. The potholes developed initially when the area was part of a large glacial meltwater drainage system.

The area is presently used mostly by local residents for passive recreation activities.

### b. Land Use Intent

The area is recommended for park status, to be managed to protect its significant geological feature.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 5 - POTHOLES

Activity	Acceptable		Recommended Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction		x	
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing		x	
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging		x	
Crown Land Recreation		x	
Forestry		x	
Hunting		x	
Mining		x	
Provincial Parks	x		This area is recommended for park status.
Roads		x	
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		It is recommended that sport fishing be permitted to continue.
Tourism		x	
Trapping		x	
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 6. MICHIPICOTEN ISLAND

### a. Area Description

The area consists primarily of the Crown land of Michipicoten Island and its small offshore islets. The precise boundary of the candidate park has not been determined due to the existence of several private land parcels. Future studies will define the candidate park boundary. The island's primary attribute as a candidate natural environment park is its unique floral ecosystem due to its isolation and lake modified climate.

Present human activity on Michipicoten Island consists of summer use of a few shoreline cottages on private land in Quebec Harbour and the use of harbour facilities by commercial fishermen. Periodic beaver trapping and sporadic base metal exploration have occurred in recent years. A late 19th Century copper mining operation occurred on the island.

Historic caribou population occurrences on the island and recent natural re-establishment suggest that the island's habitat may support controlled re-introduction of the species such that ultimately a natural population could survive there in the future. The presently predator-free environment of the island could favour a significant caribou population increase in a short time.

### b. Land Use Intent

The area is recommended for park status. The primary land use intent for the island is the protection of its natural environment. An outline of those ongoing activities which are recommended for continuation is given in the Land Use Activity section, however it must be realized that in some instances further refinement may be required.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 6 - MICHIPICOTEN ISLAND

Activity	Acceptable		Recommended Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction		x	
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing		x	
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging		x	Private land will be excluded from the park.
Crown Land Recreation		x	
Forestry		x	
Hunting		x	
Mining	x		It is recommend that mineral exploration / extraction be permitted to continue. Mining patents will remain.
Provincial Parks	x		This area is recommended for park status.
Roads		x	
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		Sport fishing will continue to be permitted.
Tourism	x		It is recommended that existing tourism activity be permitted to continue.
Trapping	x		It is recommended that existing trapping activity be permitted to continue.
Wildlife Viewing Wild Rice Harvesting Urban Development	x	x x	

## **7. INDIAN RESERVES**

### **a. Area Description**

This area encompasses the Gros Cap, Mobert and Missanabie Indian Reserves located near the Towns of Wawa White River, and Missanabie, respectively. Their combined areas total approximately 0.1 percent of the District.

The small Mobert and Missanabie Indian Reserves are primarily residential communities. The Gros Cap Indian Reserve also has a residential community and its relatively large area contains significant wildlife and fishery resources. The mineral potential of the Gros Cap area is high.

### **b. Land Use Intent**

The Indian Reserves that compose this area are under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. They are administered locally by their respective Band Councils. Their land use is beyond the control of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The area has not been considered in the evaluation of the achievability of the Ministry's resource management objectives and resource production targets.

By agreement with the Federal Government, the Ministry of Natural Resources is responsible for forest fire management on these Indian Reserves.

### **c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 7 - INDIAN RESERVES**

At the request of the Federal Government or Indian Band Council, the Ministry will provide assistance in resource management where it is feasible and appropriate to do so. It is hoped that future development will be compatible with the intent for the areas adjacent to the Reserves.

## 8. URBAN AREAS

### a. Area Description

The area consists of urban lands in the towns, villages and hamlets of Wawa, Michipicoten River (The Mission), White River Dubreuilville, Hawk Junction, Missanabie, Goudreau, and Lochalsh, with a combined area totaling less than 0.01 percent of the area of Wawa District.

The urban lands consist of the residential and commercial cores of their respective communities and are mostly private, patented land.

Urban areas have not been considered in the evaluation of the achievability of Ministry objectives and targets.

### b. Land Use Intent

The land use intent is primarily residential, with associated commercial, service and industrial developments. For specific information on land use intent and permitted land uses, the applicable municipal planning documents should be consulted.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 8 - URBAN AREAS

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction	x		Subject to municipal zoning extraction may be permitted.
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging		x	
Crown Land Recreation		x	
Forestry		x	
Hunting		x	According to municipal by-laws regarding discharge of firearms.
Mining	x		Subject to municipal zoning extraction may be permitted.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		
Tourism	x		
Trapping	x		
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development	x		

## 9. LAKE SUPERIOR SPORT FISHERIES

### a. Area Description

The area consists of the waters and lake bottom of Lake Superior:

- near the mouth of the Michipicoten River between Perkwakwia Point and Smokey Point; and,
- within an area of approximately three kilometres radius from the mouth of the Montreal River; this designated area is bounded by the coastline of Lake Superior between unnamed headlands northeast and southwest of Montreal River Harbour (see map 3) bearings from these points to the southwest corner of Montreal Island, and a bearing between the mouth of the Agawa River and Theano Point.

The area contains significant spawning streams of Lake Superior rainbow, brown and lake trout, coho, chinook and pink salmon, and yellow pickerel. They are popular angling destinations. Fishing activity has been restricted to sport fish harvesting in the Michipicoten River area. Fisheries management and waterfowl hunting also occur.

A portion of this area extends into the Sault Ste. Marie District (see map 3 area 11, *Sault Ste. Marie District Land Use Guidelines*).

### b. Land Use Intent

The area will be managed primarily to maintain and enhance fish habitat to ensure the provisions of commercial and sport fish stocks. Within this area fishing activity will be restricted to recreational sport fish harvesting. Disturbance of important fish habitat through dredging, filling, etc. will not be permitted. Islands and lands under the water of this area have been withdrawn from staking.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 9 - LAKE SUPERIOR SPORT FISHERIES

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction		x	
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing		x	
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging		x	
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry		x	
Hunting	x		
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads		x	
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		
Tourism	x		
Trapping		x	
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 10. AGAWA BAY RECREATIONAL FISHING

### a. Area Description

The area consists of the waters and lake bottom of Lake Superior in Agawa Bay bounded by the coastline of Lake Superior and a line extending from Sinclair Island to Theano Point, exclusive of the Montreal River mouth portion of area 9. LAKE SUPERIOR SPORT FISHERIES.

The portion of this area within 1.6 kilometres of shore and within 200 metres of the offshore Crown islands within 6.9 kilometres of shore, is situated in Lake Superior Provincial Park.

Intensive sport fishing occurs in parts of the bay and a sport fishery is developing in the Agawa Islands area. Commercial fishing also occurs in the bay. The adjacent land area supports intensive recreational use during the summer months.

A portion of this area extends into the Sault Ste. Marie District (see map 3, area 12, *Sault Ste. Marie District Land Use Guidelines*).

### b. Land Use Intent

The area will be managed primarily for the development and maintenance of a high quality sport fishery. Regulations and conditions will be developed and management techniques employed, i.e. stocking, commercial fishing gear restrictions or prohibition of commercial fishing, as determined necessary to develop an expanded sport fishery. Commercial fishing will be permitted, unless determined to be detrimental to the existence of a high quality sport fishery.

The portion of this area situated within Lake Superior Provincial Park will be managed according to the provisions of area 4. PROVINCIAL PARKS.

Lands under the waters of Lake Superior have been withdrawn from staking.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 10 - AGAWA BAY RECREATIONAL FISHING

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction		x	
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		
Commercial Fishing	x		Except within one kilometre radius of the mouth of every stream entering Lake Superior, commercial fishing will continue to be permitted.
Cottaging		x	
Crown Land Recreation	x		Crown land recreation is permitted to continue except within Lake Superior Provincial Park.
Forestry		x	
Hunting	x		Except within Lake Superior Provincial Park, hunting will be permitted in this area.
Provincial Parks		x	Park activities are permitted only in that portion of the area within Lake Superior Provincial Park.
Roads		x	
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		
Tourism	x		
Trapping		x	
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 11. LAKE SUPERIOR COMMERCIAL FISHERIES

### a. Area Description

This area consists of the larger part of the water of Lake Superior within the Wawa District. Commercial fishing is the dominant use of the area. Incidental commercial shipping into Michipicoten Harbour and some sport fishing also occur.

Specifically excluded by Federal regulation are all areas within one kilometre radius of every stream entrance into Lake Superior, and all areas within Pukaskwa National Park.

### b. Land Use Intent

The area will be managed primarily for commercial fishing, including harvest monitoring, establishing quotas and enforcing regulations.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 11 - LAKE SUPERIOR COMMERCIAL FISHERIES

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction		x	
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		
Commercial Fishing	x		Except within a one kilometre radius of the mouth of every stream entering Lake Superior and within Pukaskwa National Park, commercial fishing will continue to be permitted.
Cottaging		x	
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry		x	
Hunting	x		
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads		x	
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		
Tourism	x		
Trapping		x	
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 12. CROWN LAND RECREATION ACCESS

### a. Area Description

The area consists of two large blocks of land in the northwest and southeast parts of the District, together they are approximately 7 percent of the District area.

The northwest area is defined by a perimeter around the Shabotik Road network. It is an area that was harvested for timber from 30 to 20 years ago and partially treated silviculturally. The road system provides access to numerous lakes that are popular Crown land recreation areas and access for moose and grouse hunting. The single access road from Highway 17 provides an important hunter check station that has yielded a valuable record of the hunting activity over a relatively large area.

The southeast area is within a perimeter drawn around the Tikamaganda (Tik) road and its proposed extension. The area presently is undergoing timber harvesting and forest regeneration in its north part. Crown land recreation is limited because of the present quality of road access.

The Shabotik area is entirely within the Crown timber licence of Abitibi-Price Inc. The Tik area is part of the Tikamaganda Working Circle of the Sand Lake Crown Forest Management Unit; its timber harvesting is conducted by independent contractors.

Until the recent Hemlo inspired gold rush, the Shabotik area has been relatively unexplored for minerals. Parts of the area are now (spring 1983) undergoing intensive exploration. The mineral potential of the Tik area remains low or unknown.

### b. Land Use Intent

The land use intent is to focus Crown land recreation activity in these management areas by maintaining existing and future primary forest access roads for Crown land recreation access. The area will be maintained for Crown land recreation in a manner consistent with the Crown Land Recreation Policy.

Forest management and wildlife management will continue to be primary activities.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 12 - CROWN LAND RECREATION ACCESS

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction	x		Operating guidelines will be reflected in quarry permits.
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		Bait fishing will be considered on a case-by-case basis.
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging		x	
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry	x		
Hunting	x		
Mining	x		Exploration and extraction activity will continue to be permitted. Operating guidelines for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitat will be reflected in licences.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		Road development will be permitted, consistent with the need to provide access for resource management purposes.
Rural Residential		x	

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Sport Fishing	x		Sport fishing will continue to be permitted except in Provincial Fish Sanctuaries as established by regulation.
Tourism	x		Development of outpost camps and tourist lodges will be considered as lake management planning progresses. Smaller lakes may be considered for tourism development. Guiding services will be encouraged. Accommodation guidelines will be developed.
Trapping	x		Expansion of the beaver harvest toward 100 percent of the annual quota will be encouraged.
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	<u>Except on Woitol Lake (lake immediately south of Tocheri Lake).</u> [WW #95-0001]
Urban Development		x	

### 13. WAWA TREELESS AREA

#### a. Area Description

The area consists of most of the land and water within the sulphur dioxide fume kill that has formed northeast of the iron ore sintering plant in Wawa. It occupies most of central Chabanel Township and smaller parts of the adjacent mutual boundaries of Musquash, Corbiere, and Esquega Townships. The area is almost entirely treeless and much of its western part is occupied by the valley and abandoned terraces of the Magpie River.

#### b. Land Use Intent

The land use intent is to increase recreational opportunities for unique scenic viewing and the study of geological features unusually well exposed on the southern Canadian Shield. This will be accomplished by improving and maintaining road access and developing interpretive aids. The Crown land portion will be developed for Crown land recreation in a manner consistent with Crown Land Recreation Policy. Cooperation in promoting the land use intent will be sought from the private land owners of the remainder of the area (Algoma Central Railway and the Algoma Steel Corporation).

#### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 13 - WAWA THEELESS AREA

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction	x		Operating guidelines will be reflected in quarry permits.
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		Bait fishing will be considered on a case-by-case basis.
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging		x	
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry		x	
Hunting	x		
Mining	x		Exploration and extraction activity will continue to be encouraged. Operating guidelines for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitat will be reflected in licences.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		Road development will be permitted, consistent with the need to provide access for resource management purposes.
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		Except in Provincial Fish Sanctuaries as established by regulation, sport fishing will continue.
Tourism	x		Guiding services will be encouraged. Accommodation guidelines will be developed.
Trapping	x		
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 14. REMOTE ACCESS

### a. Area Description

The area is approximately triangular in shape and extends from the southern point of Pukaskwa National Park eastward to Dog Harbour and northwestward to the southeast part of the Abitibi-Price Inc. licence area and the southeast boundary of Pukaskwa National Park. It occupies approximately 3 percent of the District land area. The area excludes a one kilometre wide segment of Lake Superior coastline. (See area 15. LAKESUPERIOR COASTLINE)

### b. Land Use Intent

The primary land use intent is to encourage roadless Crown land recreation activities. The area is beyond anticipated road accessed resource development and other related uses (e.g. road based recreation). The area is one of high mineral potential; mineral exploration will be encouraged.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 14 - REMOTE ACCESS

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction	x		Operating guidelines will be reflected in quarry permits.
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		Bait fishing will be considered on a case-by-case basis.
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging	x		Cottaging may be considered as lake management plans are prepared.
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry	x		Although permitted, no commercial operations are anticipated within the planning period.
Hunting	x		
Mining	x		Exploration and extraction activity will continue to be encouraged. Operating guidelines for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitat will be reflected in licences.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		Road development will be permitted, consistent, with the need to provide access for resource management purposes. Crown road building is not anticipated during the planning period.
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		Except in Provincial Fish Sanctuaries as established by regulation, sport fishing will be permitted.
Tourism	x		Development of additional outpost camp facilities will be considered as lake management plans are reviewed. As lake management planning progresses, smaller lakes may be considered for tourism development.
Trapping	x		
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 15. LAKE SUPERIOR COASTLINE

### a. Area Description

The area is a one kilometre wide land area along the Lake Superior coastline from the south boundary of Pukaskwa National Park to the north boundary of Lake Superior Provincial Park. The area excludes all patented land, the Township of Michipicoten, the Gros Cap Indian Reserve and Michipicoten Provincial Park.

### b. Land Use Intent

The intent of this management area is to ensure that the future potential for the development of a coastal hiking trail is not jeopardized. Special management guidelines will be applied to resource uses and the disposition of Crown land will be restricted. Viewing and hiking associated with the future extension of the Voyageur Trail through the area will be encouraged.

On-shore mining developments may expand underground, outward under the Great Lakes, subject to existing international agreements.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No. 15 - LAKE SUPERIOR COASTLINE

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction	x		Operating guidelines will be reflected in quarry permits.
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		Bait fishing will be considered on a case-by-case basis.
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging		x	Existing activity will be permitted.
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry	x		Operating and annual plans will contain specific guidelines for the protection of aesthetic values and fish and wildlife habitat. <u>Timber harvesting will not be permitted within 400 metres of Lake Superior from the western boundary of the Gros Cap Indian Reserve to the boundary of Pukaskwa National Park. [WW #92-0002]</u>
Hunting	x		Hunting will not be permitted where human life and property values are endangered.
Mining	x		Exploration and extraction activity will continue to be encouraged. Operating guidelines for the protection of aesthetic values and fish and wildlife habitat will be reflected in licences.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		Road development will be permitted, consistent with the need to provide access for resource management purposes.
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		Provincial Fish Sanctuaries may be established by regulation.
Trapping	x		
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 16. DOG LAKE MANAGEMENT AREA

### a. Area Description

The area consists of Dog Lake, its islands and shoreline Modified Management Areas. Dog Lake contains lake trout (class B2 lake) and pickerel and also supports tourist lodges, cottaging and Crown land recreation. It is also an upper reservoir of the Michipicoten River hydroelectric development.

### b. Land Use Intent

The land use intent is to manage intensively to ensure appropriate integration of Crown land recreation, sport fishing, tourism, cottage development and reservoir requirements. Dog Lake could provide approximately 80 additional Crown land cottage lots during the planning period.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No.16 - DOG LAKE MANAGEMENT AREA

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction		x	
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		The existing level of activity will continue and additional operations will be considered on a case-by-case basis.
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging	x		Approximately 80 additional cottage lots will be developed during the planning period, following review of the lake management plan.
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry	x		Operating and annual plans will contain specific guidelines for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitat.
Hunting	x		Hunting will not be permitted where life and property values are endangered, nor within the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve.
Mining	x		Exploration and extraction activity will continue to be encouraged. Operating guidelines for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitat will be reflected in licences.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		Road development will be permitted, consistent with the need to provide access for tourism, cottaging and outdoor recreation.
Rural Residential		x	
Sport Fishing	x		Sport fishing will continue to be permitted except in Provincial Fish Sanctuaries as established by regulation.
Tourism	x		Development of additional tourist lodges will be considered as the lake management plan is reviewed.
Trapping	x		
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## 17. HIGHWAY 17- MONTREAL RIVER HARBOUR

### a. Area Description

The area is in the southwestern corner of the District and consists of the highway corridor bounded by the coastline of Lake Superior and a line one kilometre east of Highway 17. The area extends from the Montreal River to the south boundary of Wawa District.

### b. Land Use Intent

The land use intent for the area is transportation and recreation, and the protection of the scenic landscape along the route. Recreational facilities will include cottaging, sport fishing and tourism. On-shore mining developments may expand underground, outward under the Great Lakes, subject to existing international agreements.

### c. Land Use Activity for Area No.17 - HIGHWAY 17-MONTREAL RIVER HARBOUR

Activity	Acceptable		Guidelines
	Yes	No	
Aggregate Extraction	x		
Agriculture		x	
Bait Fishing	x		
Commercial Fishing		x	
Cottaging	x		
Crown Land Recreation	x		
Forestry	x		Operating and annual plans will contain specific guidelines for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitat.
Hunting	x		Hunting will not be permitted where life and property values are endangered.
Mining	x		Exploration and extraction activity will continue to be encouraged. Operating guidelines for the protection of tourism values and fish and wildlife habitat will be reflected in licences.
Provincial Parks		x	
Roads	x		Road development will be permitted, consistent with the need to provide access for resource management purposes.
Rural Residential	x		
Sport Fishing	x		
Tourism	x		
Trapping	x		
Wildlife Viewing	x		
Wild Rice Harvesting		x	
Urban Development		x	

## District Land Use Guideline Codes with Associated Crown Land Use Atlas ID's

### District Land Use Guideline ID's

ATx = Atikoken DLUG Area 'x'  
BAx = Bancroft DLUG Area 'x'  
BBx = Bracebridge DLUG Area 'x'  
BRx = Blind River DLUG Area 'x'  
CHx = Chapleau DLUG Area 'x'  
COx = Cochrane DLUG Area 'x'  
CPx = Carleton Place DLUG Area 'x'  
DRx = Dryden DLUG Area 'x'  
ESx = Espanola DLUG Area 'x'  
FFx = Fort Frances DLUG Area 'x'  
GOx = Gogama DLUG Area 'x'  
HEx = Hearst DLUG Area 'x'  
HUx = Huronia DLUG Area 'x'  
IGx = Ignace DLUG Area 'x'  
KAX = Kapuskasing DLUG Area 'x'

KEx = Kenora DLUG Area 'x'  
KLx = Kirkland Lake DLUG Area 'x'  
MDx = Minden DLUG Area 'x'  
NBx = North Bay DLUG Area 'x'  
Nlx = Nipigon DLUG Area 'x'  
PEx = Pembroke DLUG Area 'x'  
PSx = Parry Sound DLUG Area 'x'  
SMx = Sault Ste. Marie DLUG Area 'x'  
SBx = Sudbury DLUG Area 'x'  
TBx = Thunder Bay DLUG Area 'x'  
TEx = Terrace Bay DLUG Area 'x'  
TMx = Timmins DLUG Area 'x'  
TWx = Tweed DLUG Area 'x'  
WWx = Wawa DLUG Area 'x'

### DLUG ID

### Atlas ID

**WW1:** C1508, C1517, C1518, C1521, C1526, C1527, F1716, F282, G2694, P1506, P1511, P1513, P1514, P282

**WW10:** G1780, P292

**WW12:** C1509, G1782

**WW13:** C1520, G1783

**WW14:** C1519, G1784

**WW2:** C1533

## **Crown Land Use Atlas ID's with Associated District Land Use Guideline Codes**

<b>Atlas ID:</b>	<b>DLUG ID:</b>
<b>C1508:</b>	WW1
<b>C1509:</b>	WW12
<b>C1517:</b>	WW1
<b>C1518:</b>	WW1
<b>C1519:</b>	WW14
<b>C1520:</b>	WW13
<b>C1521:</b>	WW1
<b>C1526:</b>	WW1
<b>C1527:</b>	WW1
<b>C1533:</b>	WW2
<b>F1716:</b>	WW1
<b>F282:</b>	WW1
<b>G1780:</b>	WW10
<b>G1782:</b>	WW12
<b>G1783:</b>	WW13
<b>G1784:</b>	WW14
<b>G2694:</b>	WW1
<b>P1506:</b>	WW1
<b>P1511:</b>	WW1
<b>P1513:</b>	WW1
<b>P1514:</b>	WW1
<b>P282:</b>	WW1
<b>P292:</b>	WW10