

## GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BLIND RIVER MAP SHEET AREA, 41J,K

The area covered by the Blind River map sheet is in central Ontario and comprises two main physiographic units. In the north and occupying 90 percent of the area are moderately and steeply broken uplands of Precambrian bedrock covered by a thin mantle of till and dissected by valleys of outwash material. The uplands commonly reach elevations of 1400 to 1500 feet above sea level, but generally do not exceed 1800 feet above sea level. Along the north shore of Lake Huron and the St. Marys River, and also in places along the eastern shore of Lake Superior, are lowlands of lacustrine deposits. Precambrian bedrock underlies these deposits along the Lake Huron shoreline, but on St. Joseph Island and in the west, more basic Paleozoic rocks form the underlying material. These lacustrine deposits generally do not exceed 800 feet above sea level.

The entire area has been glaciated. The lowlands have also been flooded. Along the north shore of Lake Huron and the St. Marys River, sands, silt, and clay were deposited from preglacial Lake Algonquin during glacial retreat. Similar deposition of lacustrine materials also occurred in the Goulais River valley and farther north in a narrow strip along the present Lake Superior shoreline from preglacial lakes in the Superior basin. A thin, shallow, discontinuous mantle of sand till was deposited on the uplands during glacial retreat. This till generally reflects the composition of the bedrock in the vicinity and hence, soils are generally acid and infertile. A series of recessional moraines of stony and bouldery sand and gravel remain as indicators of ice frontal positions during glacial retreat. Many of these moraines are associated with outwash and spillway deposits, which lie generally to the south. In addition, valley trains of sand and gravel outwash occur throughout the area.

The area is part of the Atlantic watershed and drains into Lake Superior and Lake Huron through many rivers and streams of which the Goulais, aux Sables, and Mississagi rivers and their tributaries form the most extensive systems. Other than Lake Superior and Lake Huron, the largest lake in the area is Lake George on the St. Marys River. Most lakes are associated with the steeply broken uplands.

The area is mainly under forest cover. Mining, forestry, and wildlife are the most important land uses. Agriculture is carried out in some of the lowland regions.

### CLIMATE

Temperatures in the area range from a mean temperature of 12°F in January to a mean temperature of 64°F in July. The average length of the growing season is 175 days and the frost-free period ranges from about 90 days inland to 120 days along the Lake Huron shoreline. Precipitation varies from 31 to 34 inches, about half of which falls during the growing season. Lakes Huron and Superior have a moderating effect on the climate and cause a cool, humid subclimate in much of the area.

### ECOLOGY

The ameliorating effect of the lakes on the climate has a significant effect on the vegetation of the area and has resulted in the northward extension of the range of several tree species.

On dry and extremely dry sites associated with very shallow soils in the uplands and, to a lesser extent, with deeper, coarser sands in the river valleys, white pine (*Pinus strobus*) and jack pine (*Pinus banksiana*) are found along with some white birch (*Betula papyrifera*) and trembling aspen (*Populus tremuloides*). In the south and west, on sites where fresher conditions exist, a canopy of sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*) dominates, but balsam fir (*Abies balsamea*), white pine, white birch, trembling aspen, and largtooth aspen (*Populus grandidentata*) are present. On moist sites, yellow birch (*Betula lutea*) occurs in association with sugar maple, white spruce (*Picea glauca*), balsam poplar (*Populus balsamifera*), and some scattered stands of eastern hemlock (*Tsuga canadensis*). In the northeast, away from the influence of the lakes, trembling aspen and white birch replace sugar maple as the dominant species on upland sites and generally, the variety of tree species is poorer. On wet sites, black spruce (*Picea mariana*) and tamarack (*Larix laricina*) are the main canopy species.

Shrubs are found throughout the area. On poorly drained sites, speckled alder (*Alnus rugosa*) occurs most frequently, and willows (*Salix* spp.) and some dogwoods (*Cornus* spp.) are also found. On drier sites, mountain maple (*Acer spicatum*), striped maple (*Acer pensylvanicum*), hazel (*Corylus cornuta*), cherries (*Prunus* spp.), green alder (*Alnus crispa*), and serviceberries (*Amelanchier* spp.) are the most common shrubs.

On open bogs, leatherleaf (*Chamaedaphne calyculata*), Labrador-tea (*Ledum groenlandicum*), bog-rosemary (*Andromeda glaucophylla*), and laurels (*Kalmia* spp.) are abundant.

On sites favoring the growth of aquatic plants, a variety of species are found. Pondweeds (*Potamogeton* spp.), water-lilies (*Nymphaea* spp.), sedges (*Carex* spp.), rushes (*Juncus* spp.), cattails (*Typha* spp.), bulrushes (*Scirpus* spp.), bur-reeds (*Sparganium* spp.), and wild celery (*Vallisneria americana*) are common.

### LAND CLASSIFICATION FOR UNGULATES

Except for St. Joseph Island, the entire area has been rated for potential production of moose (*Alces alces*). Only the southern half of the area has been rated for whitetailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*).

Both the qualitative and quantitative aspects of food and cover have been considered in assessing land capability to produce ungulates. Generally, growth is more rapid and more quickly established on deeper, richer soils than on infertile sands, shallow soils, and peats. The nutritional quality of food is highest on deep, rich soils.

Lands rated Classes 2 and 3 have the highest potential biological production of any lands in the area; however, they are very limited in extent. Generally, Class 2 and 3 lands are associated with lacustrine deposits of sand and clay in the lowland regions of the south, which are capable of providing good habitat, but are restricted by a combination of fertility, moisture, and soil depth limitations.

Class 4 lands are also limited in extent and, except for a small region in the northwest, are also associated with the lowlands. As with Class 2 and 3 lands, the lowland regions rated Class 4 are associated with lacustrine clays and sands, but have more severe limitations. Class 4 lands in the northeast are associated with moderately and steeply broken uplands of shallow sands, which in themselves have low capability, but when considered in association with the many small lakes and streams in the area, provide good habitat.

Class 5 is the dominant capability class. Generally, these lands are associated with the moderately and steeply broken uplands of fine, silty sand over Precambrian bedrock in the northern part of the area; however, they are also associated with some of the deep, dry sands in the lowlands and river valleys. In different regions, poor fertility, moisture conditions, and soil depth may limit production.

Class 6 lands are associated with steeply broken uplands of very shallow soil and with deep, infertile sands exhibiting excessive or deficient moisture conditions. Low soil fertility, poor moisture conditions, and shallow soil depth may be limitations on Class 6 sites.

Class 7 lands are limited to several small regions of steeply broken upland covered by very shallow soil and to many small islands in Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

Much of the area is not producing ungulates at its assessed capability because of the stage of forest maturation and man's adverse activities. Capability classifications indicate potential production rather than present ungulate populations or production.

Capability classification by A. M. Houser and D. A. Lymburner, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, 1971.

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