

CHAPTER 6 MANAGEMENT PRESCRIPTIONS FOR RECREATION RESOURCES

6.1 OVERVIEW

A balanced mix of developed recreational areas and “designated” dispersed camping areas will be provided to accommodate the demand for recreation facilities and sites, and to direct use to specific areas environmentally suited for public use. Human activities will be focused within environmentally suitable areas to minimize resource disturbances and potential adverse environmental effects. Overall, the number and extent of dispersed camping areas remaining motor vehicle accessible will be fewer with the desired condition than the Current Management Situation because more of the primitive road network will remain permanently or seasonally closed for motorized travel (i.e. 59.9 miles compared to 73.0 miles).

The Desired Condition for Banks Lake, referred to as Alternative B in the EA, was chosen to address the long-term needs of the public and Banks Lake management agencies by supporting the natural, cultural, and recreational resources of the area. Specific management goals outlined in the RMP were developed in response to concerns identified during the EA scoping process and based on information from the EA resource inventory. The following chapter summarizes the existing recreation resource management situation, lists the recreation resource goals for Banks Lake under the Desired Condition, and describes the management actions needed to reach those goals.

6.2 EXISTING RECREATION RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SITUATION

As previously mentioned, the SPRC and the WDFW manage the Banks Lake area with oversight by Reclamation’s Ephrata, Washington, field office. These agencies manage land use, recreation, and fish and wildlife resources under existing federal and state laws, policies and land use agreements including those defined in Chapter 3 of this plan, Agency Coordination and Standards.

The Banks Lake RMP, will incorporate a joint management zone at Steamboat Rock which will be divided between Parks and WDFW; the east side of Osborn Bay will remain with WDFW until either funding is available for Parks to assume management, or until the needs of the resources dictate that more intensive management is required.

Recreation management responsibilities and public hunting opportunities within the “Game Management Zone” (Zone A) will be retained under WDFW administration.

Other “Lead Agency Zones” and administrative responsibilities will remain unchanged except for the transfer of concession contract administration on WDFW administered lands from the SPRC to Reclamation

The SPRC and the WDFW will remain administering and managing the Banks Lake management area with oversight provided by the Ephrata Field Office of the Bureau of Reclamation.

The control of motor vehicle/ORV travel and dispersed camping in environmentally sensitive or unsuitable areas is an issue of great concern because of the fragility of desert ecosystems. Although dispersed, unstructured activities will continue at Banks Lake under the desired condition, and dispersed “drive-in” camping opportunities will be reduced by permanently closing 13 miles and seasonally closing 8.6 miles of the primitive/secondary road system to motorized use. Currently, the SPRC and WDFW are conducting the following resource management activities in the Banks Lake area:

Visuals

- 1) No management action is currently in place for visual resources.

Recreation

Recreation Sites and Improvements:

- 1) Maintain and operate existing recreation sites and facilities at current levels. When increased recreation demand warrants new sites and/or facilities, facility expansion within existing recreation areas will receive priority over new site development on a case-by-case basis. Future development proposals will be based on public facility needs, recreation demand, and environmental protection requirements.

Resource Protection and Enhancement:

- 1) Dispersed, unstructured activities will continue to typify most public recreation use outside the state park or on lands leased for developed recreation (e.g. Coulee Playland, Coulee City Community Park). Under the Current Management Situation, future recreational activities are expected to be managed by Reclamation, SPRC, and/or WDFW.

Dispersed Camping:

- 1) Allow dispersed camping in all areas which are not under an agricultural lease or easement and would not damage cultural or natural resources. Active management of dispersed recreation sites will not occur unless periodic monitoring indicates a need for such management in the future. A policy of “pack-in/pack-out” will continue in all dispersed (undeveloped) and primitive (minimally developed) camping areas.

Developed Recreation Areas:

- 1) Provide for the future expansion of recreation facilities and services within Steamboat Rock State Park (SRSP). Current SPRC plans include the development of two group campgrounds, a hiking trail system, and a parking area just south of Steamboat Rock.

Both Dispersed Camping and Developed Recreation Areas:

- 1) Each group camp will provide between 50-75 pull-through or back-in campsites, half of which will accommodate RVs with utility hookups. Associated amenities and services such as restrooms, showers, potable water, parking, pathways, shade trees, and centralized trash collection will also be provided. Hiking trails and a vehicle parking area are also featured to complement the visitor experience and provide easy access to the peninsula's western shoreline. The park's conceptual plan will use a portion of the existing primitive road system found in the central peninsula area for the trail and primary access road system envisioned. Site development is expected to occur when the demand on existing state park facilities warrants the proposed park expansion, and sufficient capital improvement funds are budgeted and available for construction.

Motorized Travel

No Motorized Access:

- 1) If substantial resource damage is found, areas and roads currently not posted will be signed to reflect closure. Fencing and other physical barriers will be used if signs prove to be ineffective.
- 2) To the extent authorized by law, prescribe appropriate penalties for violation of regulations pertaining to areas closed to motorized travel and establish procedures for enforcement. Reclamation will work with and enter into cooperative agreements with federal, state, and/or county law enforcement officials to enforce these regulations. Self-regulation and voluntary compliance among recreational users will be encouraged.

Managed/Limited Motorized Access:

- 1) Retain the 80-acre ORV use area designation (including the ORV track) currently authorized south and east of the Grand Coulee Dam airstrip. The area will remain open for ORV riding and other day use activities.
- 2) Specific to ORV use, Executive Orders 11644 and 11989 established policies and procedures to ensure that the use of ORVs will not result in adverse environmental impact or cause irreversible damage to existing resources. If substantial damage to land, soil, water, wildlife, wildlife habitat, archeological, historic or vegetative resources is found, affected areas and trails are to be immediately closed to ORV use or appropriate controls established to prevent further deterioration of the environment. No area, road or trail can be reopened until the adverse effects have been eliminated and measures have been implemented to prevent recurrence.

- 3) Close roads (seasonally or permanently) in environmentally sensitive areas or where adverse environmental impacts have occurred. Reclamation policy is to ensure that the use of motor vehicles on Reclamation lands will be controlled and directed so as to protect the land resource, promote the safety of all users, and minimize land use and user conflicts. Reclamation lands are closed to motorized travel except for areas, roads or trails designated “open” for such use. Currently, about 73 miles of primitive/secondary road are open to motorized travel within the management area.

Other Recreation-Related Actions

- 1) Hunting will be allowed on all Reclamation lands consistent with existing State and local regulations, and seasons established by the State Game Commission.
- 2) Rock and ice climbing will be permitted in appropriate areas during the nonbreeding season for raptors.
- 3) Provide a second ranger residence on the Steamboat Rock peninsula. This additional residence will be located near the existing state park residence facility.
- 4) Support the development of a fishing jetty and fishing pier for persons with disabilities at North Dam Park and SRSP, respectively.

6.3 DESIRED CONDITION

The following management actions were developed to achieve the Desired Condition for *Recreation* resources in the Banks Lake area and are meant as additions to the existing resource management activities. Table 6.1 through 6.8 summarize the *Recreation* resource goals and management actions necessary to implement them (see Figures 6.1-1 through 6.3-8 Recreation Resources).

**Table 6.1
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions for Visuals**

RMP Visual Resource Goals	Management Actions
<p>Preserve, protect, and enhance the primitive nature and beauty of reservoir area. Maintain Existing Scenic Values (Figure 6.3-1)* A = Distinctive Scenery B = Typical or Common C = Indistinctive <small>*ISA Classification</small></p>	<p>Develop Criteria - Develop criteria for the appearance of structures and preservation of the natural landscape throughout the management area. These criteria will be applied in the planning, design, and construction of all new facilities and in the maintenance or modification of all existing facilities.</p> <p>Stricter Leases - For all leases with facilities located on-site, include provisions in the lease which require that colors and building materials are compatible with the landscape throughout the management area(see Land Use and Administration -Land Development).</p> <p>Inform Public - Promote “pack-in/pack-out” waste management in visitor brochures located in the Visitor Information Center an on signs posted throughout the management area(see Public Information/Awareness - Public Information/Awareness).</p> <p>Remove trash dumps - Remove trash dumps located in FWS Units 7, 8, 9, 14, 17 and 18 (FWS, 1998) (see Public Health and Safety - Management and Infrastructure).</p>
<p>Determine the success of the management action, reevaluate how well the action met the goal, determine the success of management action.</p>	<p>Monitor and Evaluate - Monitor and evaluate the success of the management action; if necessary, adjust the specific methods and techniques employed when an initiative is not meeting the RMP goal. Follow up with spatial monitoring using GIS to manage the natural resource database and assist in management decisions by conducting a GIS update, across the management area, at least every 10 years.</p>

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**Table 6.2
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions for
Recreation Sites and Improvements**

RMP Recreation Sites and Improvement Goals	Management Actions
<p>Provide a diverse range of recreation opportunities and services consistent with public use trends.</p>	<p>Focus Recreation Use - Focus recreation use by designating and managing specific areas environmentally suited for public use. Recreation will be limited or discouraged in areas with environmental sensitivities or specific resource constraints. Motor vehicle access may be provided, or sites may be designated for boat-in/walk-in or non-motorized access only (see Recreation - Motorized Travel).</p> <p>Boat Parking - Provide a 20-30 space boat moorage dock at SRSP's North Campground.</p> <p>Boat Camping Areas - Designate and manage three boat-in camping areas. Two boat-in areas (one in Barker Flats and the other north of Devils Lake) will have no campsite improvements or site amenities (i.e., portable toilets), and the third (located south of the Million \$ Mile North Boat Launch) will include the installation of fire rings/grills to delineate individual campsites. Trash will be managed under a "pack-in/pack-out" policy (see Recreation - Dispersed Camping).</p> <p>Facility Improvements - Improving facilities at any site will be determined based on current and desired use, anticipated needs, compatibility with surrounding uses, recreational opportunities present, site carrying capacity, and degree of environmental impacts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide portable toilets on a seasonal basis in high use dispersed camping areas where human wastes pose a public health concern throughout the management area. - Install a permanent vault toilet and provide centralized trash collection at the Osborn Bay SE Boat Launch. - The existing WDFW launch site will become a "fee area" managed by the SPRC (see Public Health and Safety - Budget).

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Table 6.3
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions
for Resource Protection and Enhancement

RMP Resource Protection and Enhancement Goals	Management Actions
<p>Discourage/Control Use Areas, which are the areas where public use would be discouraged due to sensitive cultural or natural resource values.</p>	<p>Identify Areas - Identify land areas where attention to resource protection is needed or desired. Road closures, dispersed camping restrictions, fencing to restrict vehicular or livestock access, or other actions may be used to curtail existing or impending causes of damage to soil, water, vegetation, wildlife, scenic or cultural resources. In general, these resource management actions aim to protect/conserv e existing resource values or restrict use so that resources can recover from previous damage or overuse.</p> <p>Post Signs - Localized signage will be installed to inform the public of why a seasonal closure or other restriction is needed or desirable (see Natural Resources - Wildlife Habitat).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Post signs to seasonally discourage/control use of bird nesting islands and to discourage/control use of the Eagle Rock, Lover’s Lane, Old Devils Lake, Goose Island, and Barker Cove area. - Close Osborn Bay SE to dispersed camping.
<p>Determine the success of the management action, reevaluate how well the action met the goal, determine the success of management action.</p>	<p>Monitor and Evaluate - When “Limits of Acceptable Change” monitoring reveals unacceptable resource conditions, management actions will be prescribed to correct them. As problems are found with the existing management direction, alternative actions will be explored for resolving the problems and revising the management direction. This direction is dynamic, incorporating an ongoing process of implementation, monitoring, evaluation, and revision if needed. Follow up with spatial monitoring using GIS to manage the natural resource database and assist in management decisions by conducting a GIS update, across the management area, at least every 10 years.</p>

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**Table 6.4
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions
for Dispersed Camping**

RMP Dispersed Camping Area Goals	Management Actions
<p>Protect and enhance recreational importance and visitor experience.</p>	<p>*Control or Eliminate - Control or eliminate dispersed camping in environmentally sensitive or unsuitable areas through appropriate facility improvements, vehicle access restrictions, seasonal use restrictions, or closure.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Close Osborn Bay E to dispersed camping and manage for day use recreation. - The area east of the WDFW boat launch will be closed to dispersed camping and managed for day use only until the need for additional campsites warrants the development of a primitive campground at this location. - The Coulee lake area will be closed to camping but open for other recreational activities (i.e., hunting, fishing, hiking, wildlife observation, star viewing, and non-motorized boating). <p>Inform Public - Areas specifically designated and managed for dispersed camping will be identified as such in visitor brochures and on recreation signs/map displays installed at Banks Lake (see Public Information/Awareness - Public Information/Awareness). No campsite improvements will be developed and sanitation facilities (i.e., seasonal portable toilets or permanent vault toilets) will be provided only where human wastes pose a public health concern.</p> <p>Provide Facilities - Limited facility improvements will be installed at individual campsites and sanitation facilities will be provided, where human waste poses a health concern, in high use dispersed camping areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fire rings and grills. - Seasonal portable toilets or permanent vault toilets. - Trash will generally be managed under a pack-in/pack-out policy. <p>Additional Dispersed Camping Sites - Provide a primitive camping area near the Osborn Bay SE boat launch when the demand for primitive campsites warrants future development by the SPRC. The recreation site will be developed and managed as a SPRC fee area.</p> <p>Designate and manage seven dispersed camping areas. No</p>

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	<p>campsite improvements will be made here, but portable toilets will be seasonally provided in high use dispersed camping areas to meet human waste disposal needs (see Figures 6.3-3 and 6.3-4).</p> <p>Adapt Limits - Unless otherwise posted, adopt and enforce a 15-day camping stay limit outside developed recreation areas throughout the management area.</p> <p>Trash Policy - A policy of “pack-in/pack-out” will continue in all dispersed (undeveloped) areas throughout the management area.</p>
<p>Determine the success of the management action, reevaluate how well the action met the goal, determine the success of management action.</p>	<p>Monitor and Evaluate - Active management of dispersed recreation sites will not occur unless “Limits of Acceptable Change” (LAC) monitoring indicates a need to adjust recreation site management. When LAC monitoring reveals impact/action thresholds have been exceeded, corrective management actions will be explored and prescribed. The LAC process is dynamic, incorporating monitoring, evaluation, revision and implementation as needed. Opportunities for public review and comment will be provided prior to adopting and implementing any management changes affecting public use. Follow up with spatial monitoring using GIS to manage the natural resource database and assist in management decisions by conducting a GIS update, across the management area, at least every 10 years.</p>

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**Table 6-5
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions
for Developed Recreation**

RMP Developed Recreation Areas Goals	Management Actions
<p>Protect and enhance recreational importance and visitor experience.</p>	<p>Provide/Upgrade Facilities - Facility design will be more complex and refined, and moderate to heavy site modification will be required for construction.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Facilities will be provided for user comfort and convenience (i.e., restrooms, potable water, utility hookups, shade trees, etc). - Individual campsites will generally feature picnic tables, fire rings, pedestal grills, tent pads, RV hookups, and vehicle parking; and centralized trash collection will be provided here. <p>Adapt Limits - Unless otherwise posted, a 10-day stay limit is enforced within the developed recreation areas.</p>
<p>Determine the success of the management action, reevaluate how well the action met the goal, determine the success of management action.</p>	<p>Monitor and Evaluate - When “Limits of Acceptable Change” monitoring reveals unacceptable resource conditions, management actions will be prescribed to correct them. As problems are found with the existing management direction, alternative actions will be explored for resolving the problems and revising the management direction. This direction is dynamic, incorporating an ongoing process of implementation, monitoring, evaluation, and revision if needed. Follow up with spatial monitoring using GIS to manage the natural resource database and assist in management decisions by conducting a GIS update, across the management area, at least every 10 years.</p>

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**Table 6.6
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions
for No Motorized Access**

RMP No Motorized Access Goals	Management Actions
<p>Ensure compatibility between motor vehicle traffic and natural/cultural resource protection, land use compatibility/suitability conflicts, and public safety concerns.</p>	<p>Area Closure - Close the Kruk's Bay/Airport Bay area to motor vehicle travel using signs, road gates, and/or fencing. Construct a parking area, permanent vault toilet, and trail head at the Kruk's Bay informal boat launch to provide public access and sanitation needs. The area will be managed by the SPRC for walk-in/non-motorized day use recreation.</p> <p>Post Signs - Fencing, gates, signs or other access control features may be required. Restoration/rehabilitation actions will be initiated in severely damaged areas (see Natural Resources - Wildlife Habitat).</p> <p>Road Access - Road access generally will be limited to maintenance operations (see Public Health and Safety - Public Access).</p>
<p>Limit or eliminate motorized travel or recreation activity on soils sensitive to compaction, have a high soil erosion potential rating, and/or exhibit existing accelerated erosion problems.</p>	<p>Road Closure - Areas/roads will be permanently closed to motor vehicle travel but non-motorized access will still be permitted.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Close 13 miles of primitive (dirt) road, throughout the management area, to motor vehicle travel. (see Figures 6.1-1 through 6.3-8).
<p>Determine the success of the management action, reevaluate how well the action met the goal, determine the success of management action.</p>	<p>Monitor and Evaluate - Monitor and evaluate the success of the management action; if necessary, adjust the specific methods and techniques employed when an initiative is not meeting the RMP goal. Follow up with spatial monitoring using GIS to manage the natural resource database and assist in management decisions by conducting a GIS update, across the management area, at least every 10 years.</p>

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**Table 6.7
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions
for Managed/Limited Access**

RMP Managed/Limited Motorized Access Goals	Management Actions
<p>Ensure compatibility between motor vehicle traffic and natural/cultural resource protection, land use compatibility/suitability conflicts, and public safety concerns.</p>	<p>Road Improvements - Maintain 59.9 miles of primitive road to discourage random off-road vehicle travel throughout the management area. At three locations (see Figures 6.1-1 through 6.3-8), minor road improvements totaling about 14.6 miles will be made (i.e., grading and/or the placement of gravel) to improve motor vehicle access and to reduce soil erosion and public safety concerns.</p> <p>Area Closure - Close the Kruk's Bay/Airport Bay area to motor vehicle travel using signs, road gates, and/or fencing. Construct a parking area, permanent vault toilet, and trail head at the Kruk's Bay informal boat launch to provide public access and sanitation needs. The area will be managed by the SPRC for walk-in/non-motorized day use recreation. Install signs, road gates, and/or fencing as needed to seasonally or permanently close roads.</p> <p>Day Use Parking - Informal parking/staging areas will be provided as needed to accommodate access for wildlife viewing, hunting, fishing, horseback riding, or other recreation pursuits.</p> <p>Post Signs - Motor vehicle access routes will be designated and signed. Restoration/rehabilitation actions will be initiated in severely damaged areas.</p> <p>Road Access - Road access generally will be limited to maintenance operations (see Public Health and Safety - Public Access).</p>

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RMP Managed/Limited Motorized Access Goals	Management Actions
<p>Limit or eliminate motorized travel or recreation activity on soils sensitive to compaction, have a high soil erosion potential rating, and/or exhibit existing accelerated erosion problems.</p>	<p>Road Closure - In areas where substantial environmental damage previously occurred but continued vehicle access is desirable, selective road/trail closures and/or minor road improvements will occur.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Seasonally close to motorized travel vehicular access in the vicinity of Barker Flat, north Banks Lake, and Osborn Bay E, which is a total of about 8.6 miles of the primitive road network (see Figures 6.1-1 through 6.3-8) for road closure locations and periods). - Close (seasonally or permanently) and improve those portions of the primitive road system located on unsuitable soils and/or slopes (see Natural Resources-Wildlife Habitat). - Seasonally close the Osborn Bay E road and prohibit dispersed camping year-round to help reduce disturbances to wintering/nesting bald eagles and riparian/upland wildlife. The seasonal road closure will extend from March 1 - May 29. (see Natural Resources - Wildlife Habitat). <p>Reduce ORV Use - Reduce the existing 130-acre ORV use area (east of the airport) to 60 acres (including the ORV track), and keep the area open for ORV riding and other day use activities.</p>
<p>Determine the success of the management action, reevaluate how well the action met the goal, determine the success of management action.</p>	<p>Monitor and Evaluate - Monitor and evaluate the success of the management action; if necessary, adjust the specific methods and techniques employed when an initiative is not meeting the RMP goal. Follow up with spatial monitoring using GIS to manage the natural resource database and assist in management decisions by conducting a GIS update, across the management area, at least every 10 years.</p>

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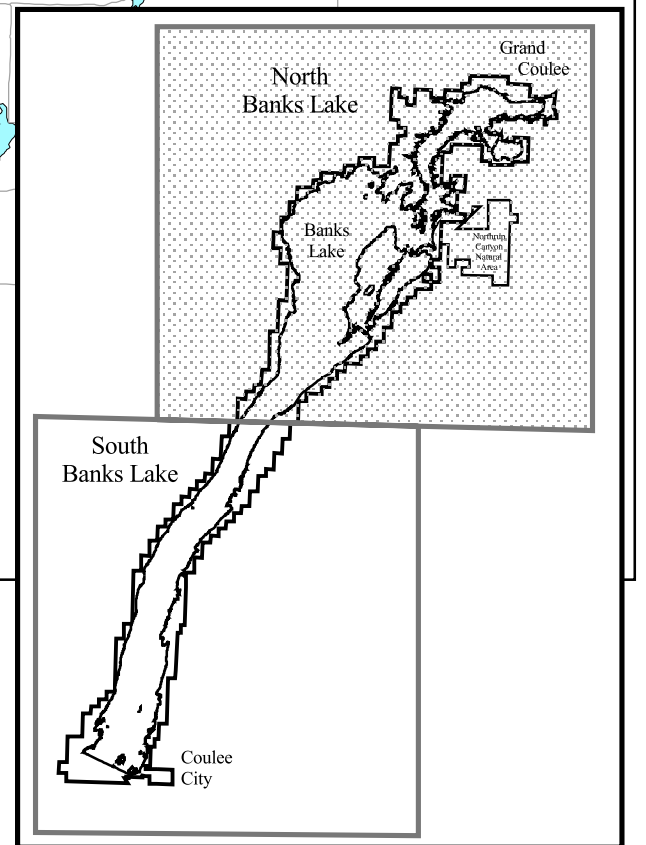
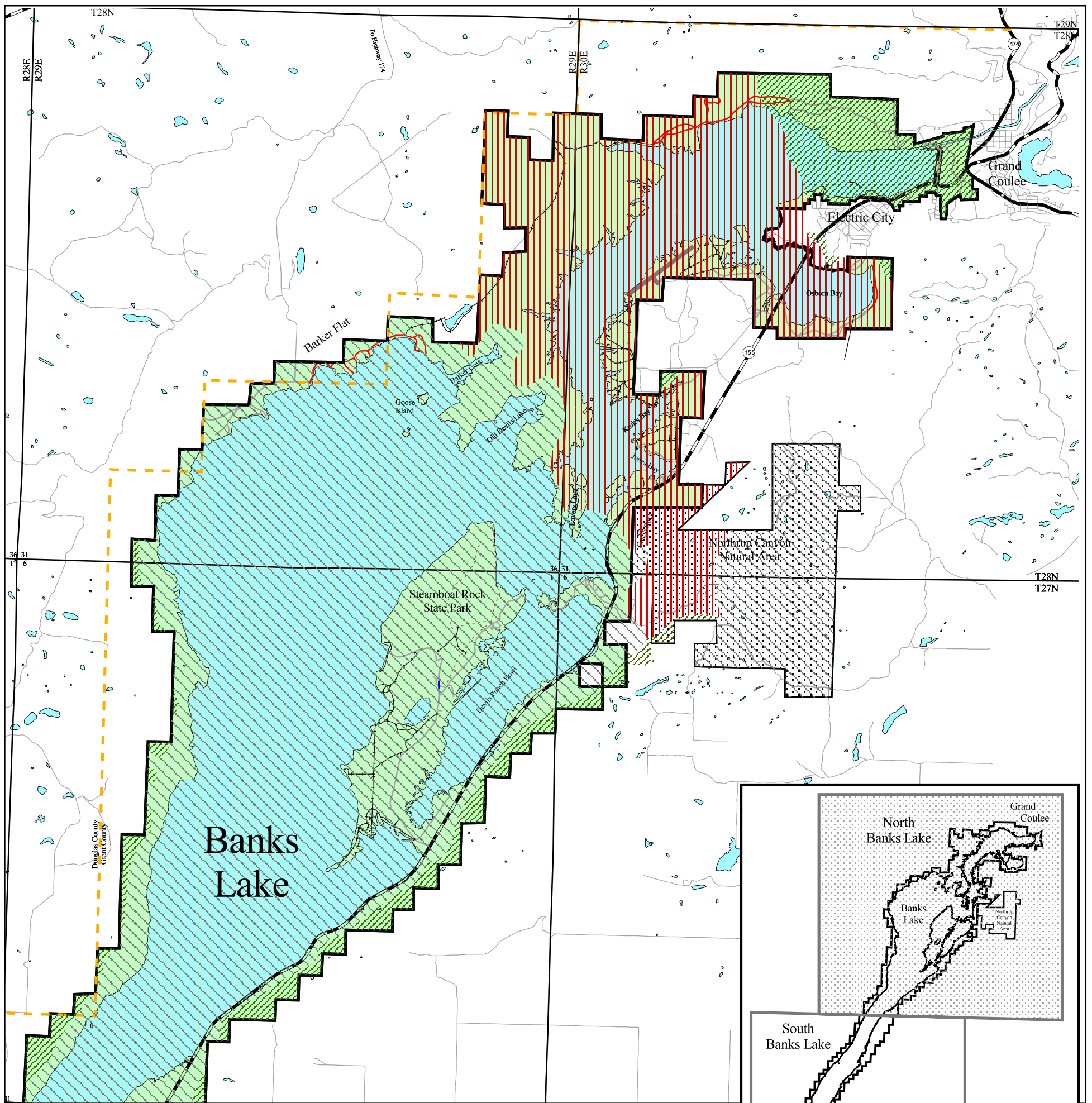
**Table 6.8
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions
for Other Recreational-Related Activities**

RMP Other Recreational-Related Goals	Management Actions
<p>Protect and enhance recreational importance and visitor experience.</p>	<p>*Develop a Climbing Management Plan - Develop a Climbing Management Plan (CMP) in coordination with climbers, the SPRC, WDFW, FWS, Reclamation, and other interested parties. Wildlife closures are to be specifically addressed in the CMP to protect federal and state listed species (i.e., bald eagles and peregrine falcons). At a minimum the following areas will be specifically addressed (see Natural Resources - Wildlife Habitat):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To protect wintering bald eagles manage rock climbing/rappelling on Steamboat Rock and within the Eagle Rock, Lover's Lane, Old Devils Lake and Barker Cove area. - Also manage rock climbing/rappelling in T26N R28E S24 and T25N R28E S16 to protect peregrine falcon nesting (see Figure 6.3-6 and Figure 6.3-7). <p>Maintenance Needs - Provide a fenced parking area and permanent vault toilet below Dry Falls Dam. Vehicular access from Highway 17 will lead to the parking area with motor vehicle travel on the primitive road system accessing Junction Lake, Table Lake and Coulee Lake discontinued except for administrative and irrigation district use (see Public Health and Safety - Public Access).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Road gates, fencing, and signs will be installed as needed. <p>Day Use Parking - Vehicle parking and walk-in/non-motorized access will be available at the graveled parking area near Junction Lake and at the watchable wildlife interpretive site turnout on Dry Falls Dam near Coulee Lake; consequently, public access will be available from either end of the area (see Public Health and Safety - Public Access).</p> <p>Eliminate Camping Area - The Coulee lake area will be closed to camping but open for other recreational activities (i.e., hunting, fishing, hiking, wildlife observation, star viewing, and non-motorized boating).</p>

Table 6.8
Recreation Resource Management Goals and Actions
for Other Recreational-Related Activities

RMP Other Recreational-Related Goals	Management Actions
	<p>Develop a New Swimming Area - Develop a new swimming area within Coulee City Community Park. The new swimming area will be sited and delineated with buoys at the north end of the park.</p> <p>Install Picnic Tables - Install picnic tables at the Million \$ Mile South Day Use Area and Boat Launch.</p>
<p>Determine the success of the management action, reevaluate how well the action met the goal, determine the success of management action.</p>	<p>Monitor and Evaluate - Monitor and evaluate the success of the management action; if necessary, adjust the specific methods and techniques employed when an initiative is not meeting the RMP goal. Follow up with spatial monitoring using GIS to manage the natural resource database and assist in management decisions by conducting a GIS update, across the management area, at least every 10 years.</p>

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Visual Class

- A - Distinctive
- B - Typical
- C - Indistinctive

County Boundaries

- Township & Range
- Dams

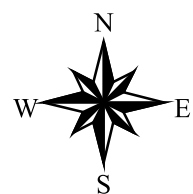
Project Area

Northrup Canyon Area

Roads

- Highway
- Primary/Secondary Roads (Open)
- Secondary Roads (Closed)
- Seasonal Road Closure (11/1 - 4/15)
- Trails
- Airstrip

Visual Resources North Banks Lake



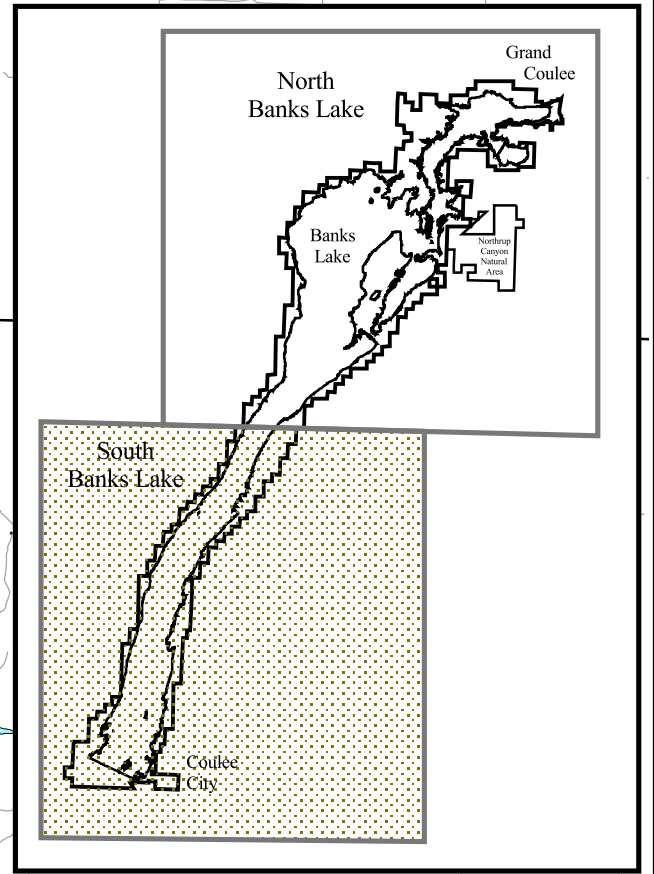
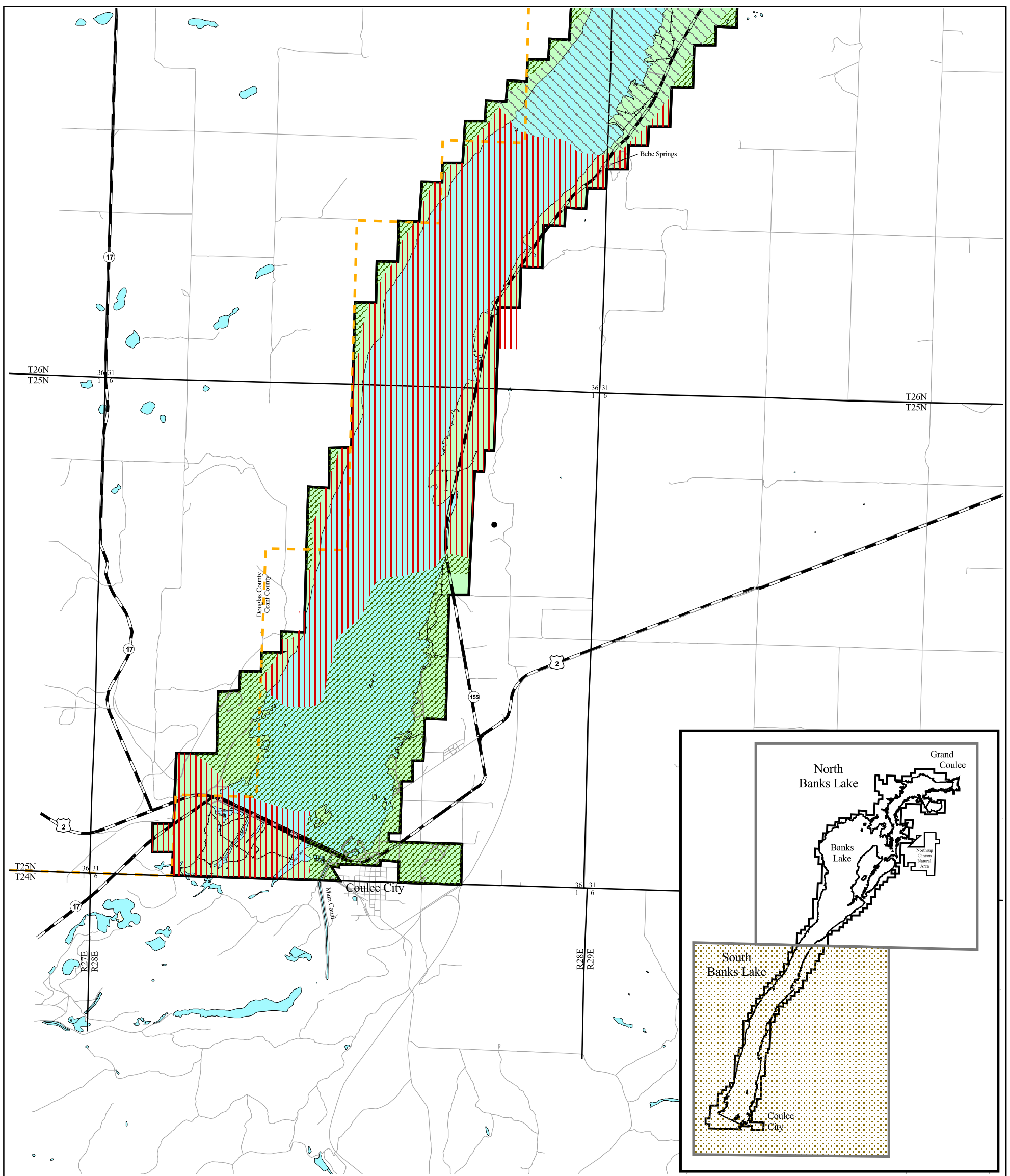
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


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Visual Resources
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Visual Class

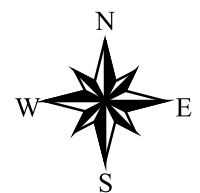
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-  County Boundaries
-  Township & Range
-  Dams
-  Project Area

Roads

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-  Primary/Secondary Roads (Open)
-  Secondary Roads (Closed)
-  Seasonal Road Closure (11/1 - 4/15)
-  Trails

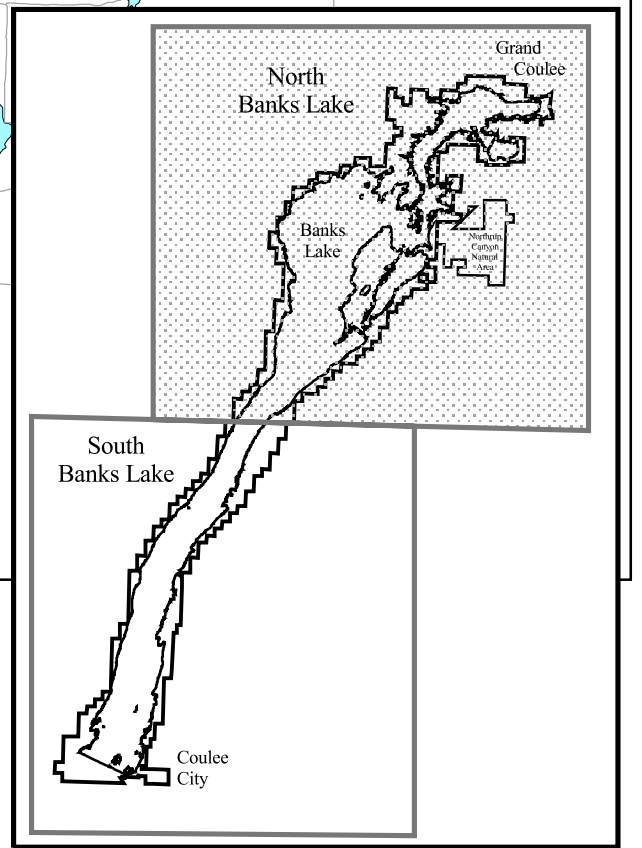
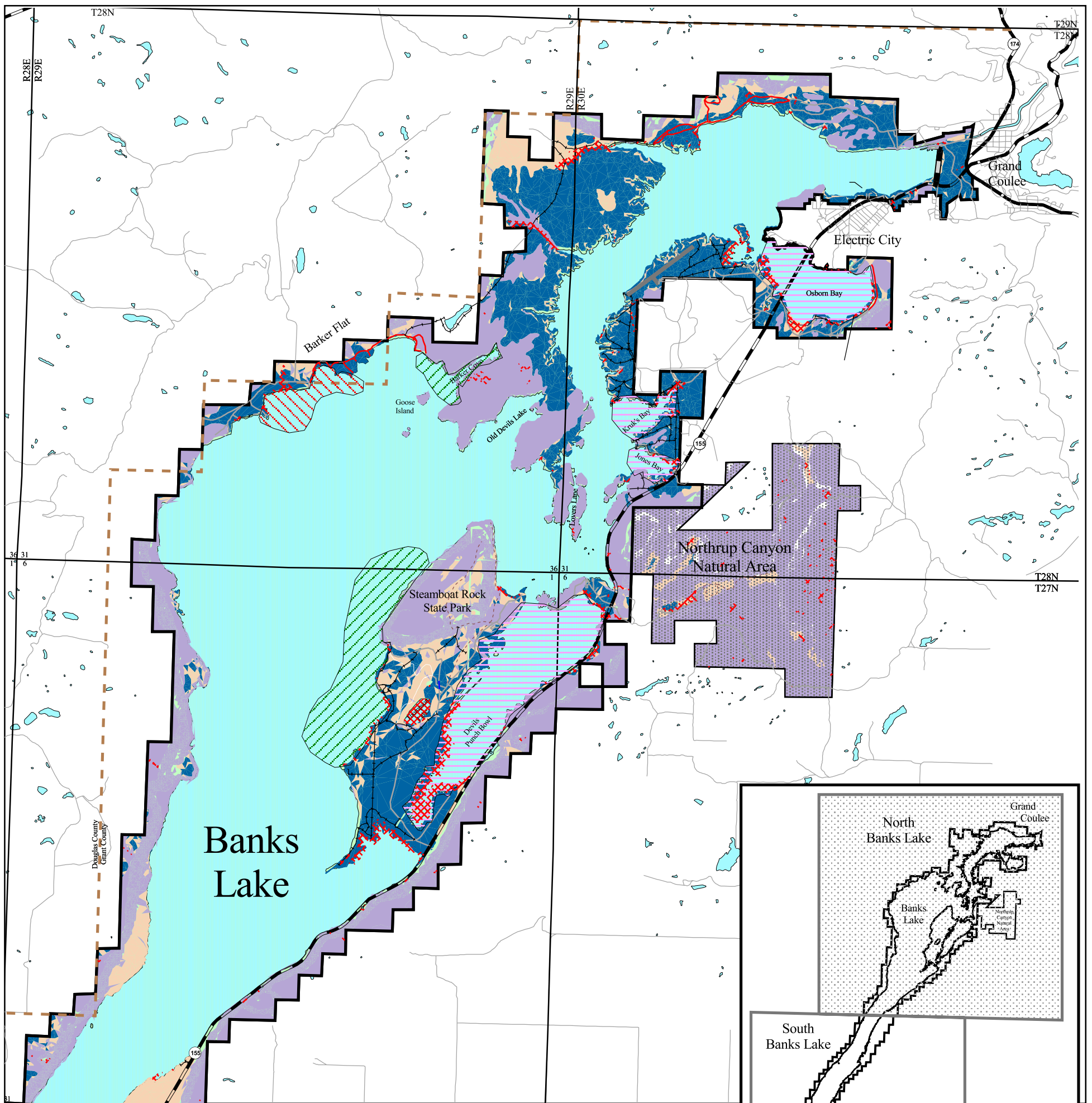
Visual Resources
South Banks Lake



Banks Lake
Resource Management Plan



Visual Resources
RMP
Figure 6.3-2



Suitability/Constraints

- Low (Severe Limitations)
- Moderate (Moderate Limitations)
- High (Slight Limitations)

- Islands
- Lakes
- Wetlands

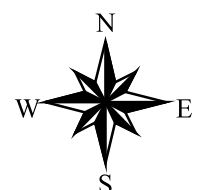
Fishing Areas

- Large Mouth Bass
- Small Mouth Bass
- Walleye

- County Boundaries
- Township & Range
- Dams

- Project Area
- Northrup Canyon Area
- Highway
- Primary/Secondary Roads (Open)
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- Trails
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Developed Recreation Suitability/Constraints North Banks Lake

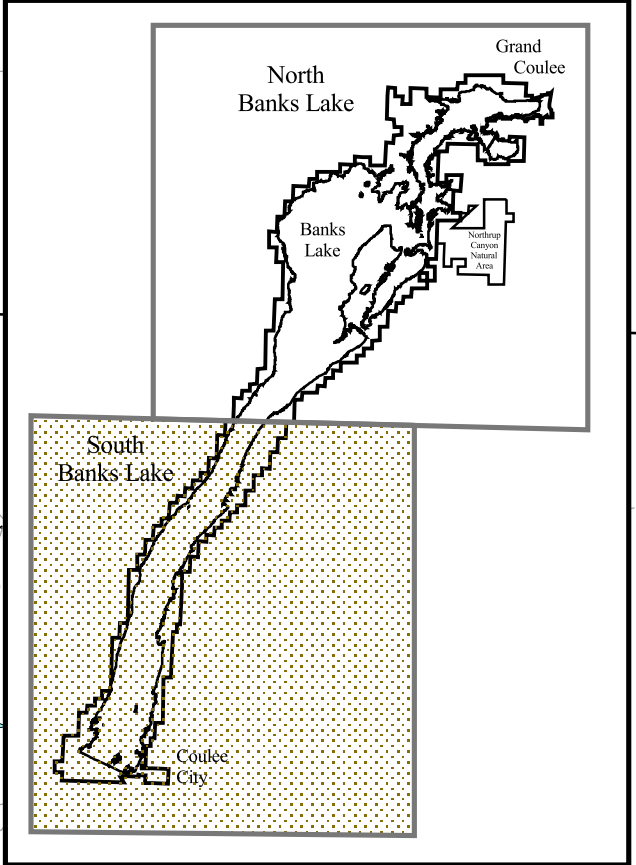
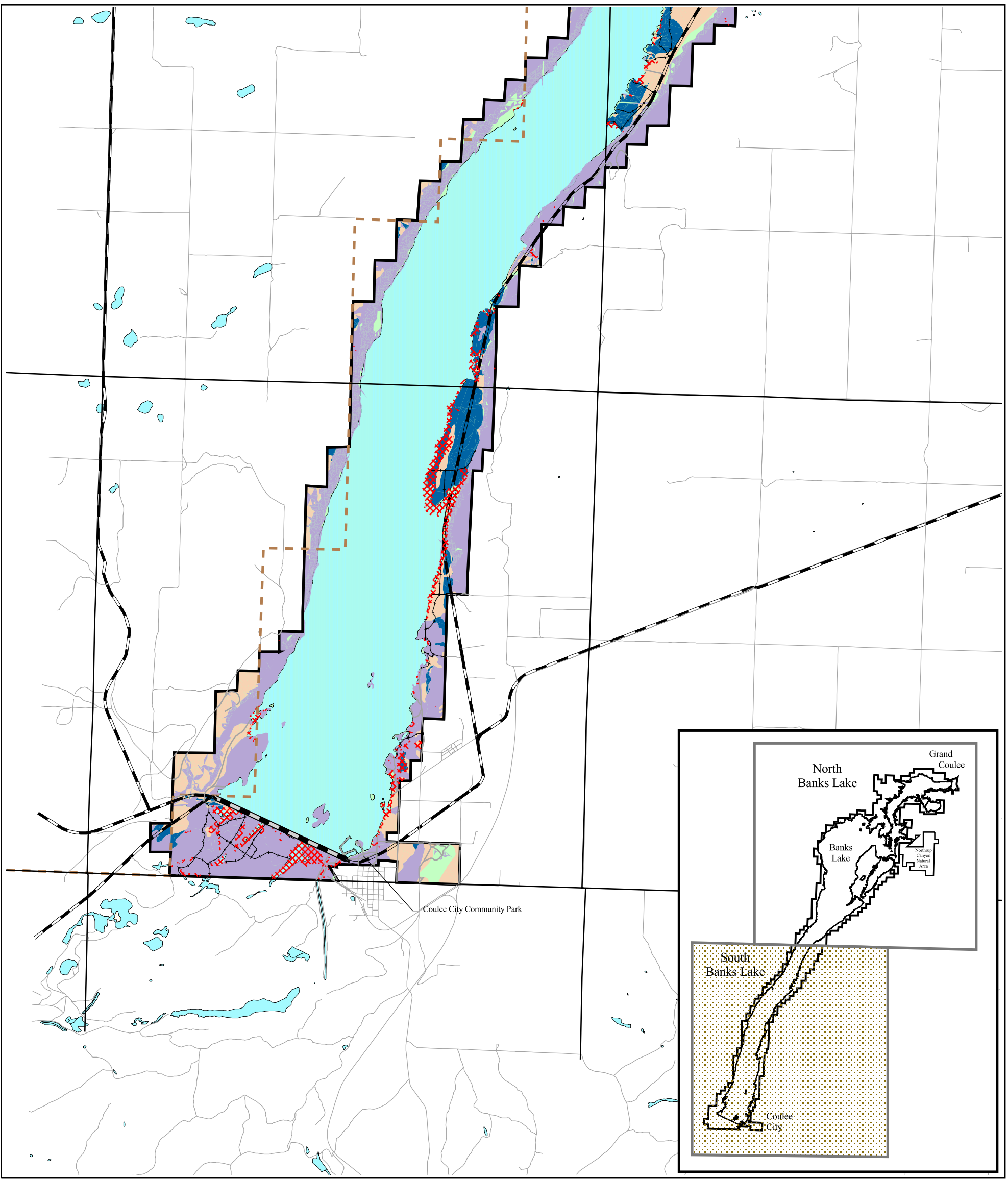


Banks Lake Resource Management Plan



Developed Recreation Suitability, RMP Figure 6.3-3





Suitability/Constraints

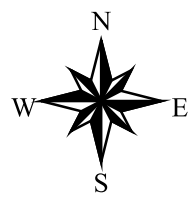
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- Moderate (Moderate Limitations)
- High (Slight Limitations)
- Islands
- Lakes
- Wetlands

Fishing Areas

- Large Mouth Bass
- Small Mouth Bass
- Walleye

- County Boundaries
- Township & Range
- Dams
- Highway
- Primary/Secondary Roads (Open)
- Secondary Roads (Closed)
- Seasonal Road Closure (11/1 - 4/15)
- Project Area

Developed Recreation Suitability/Constraints South Banks Lake



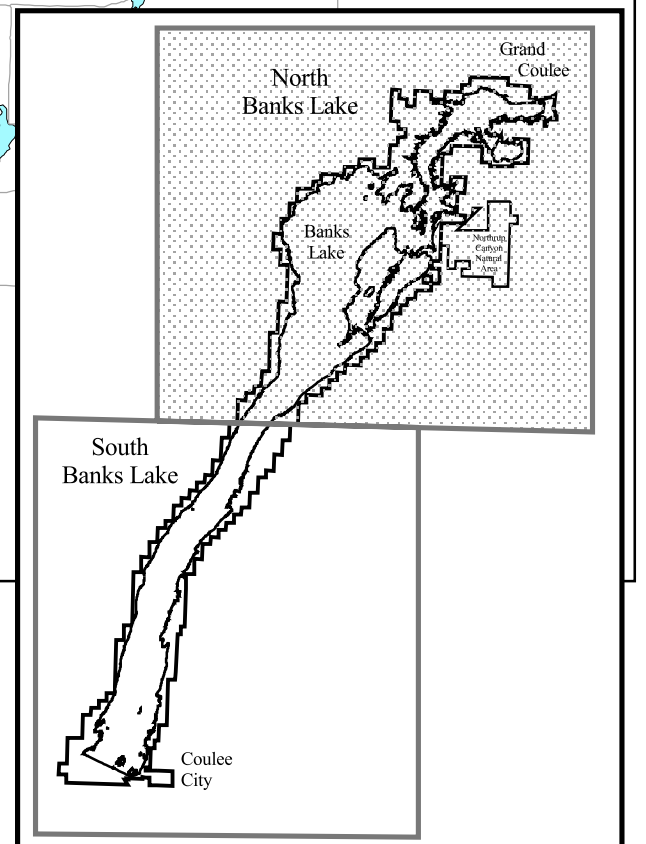
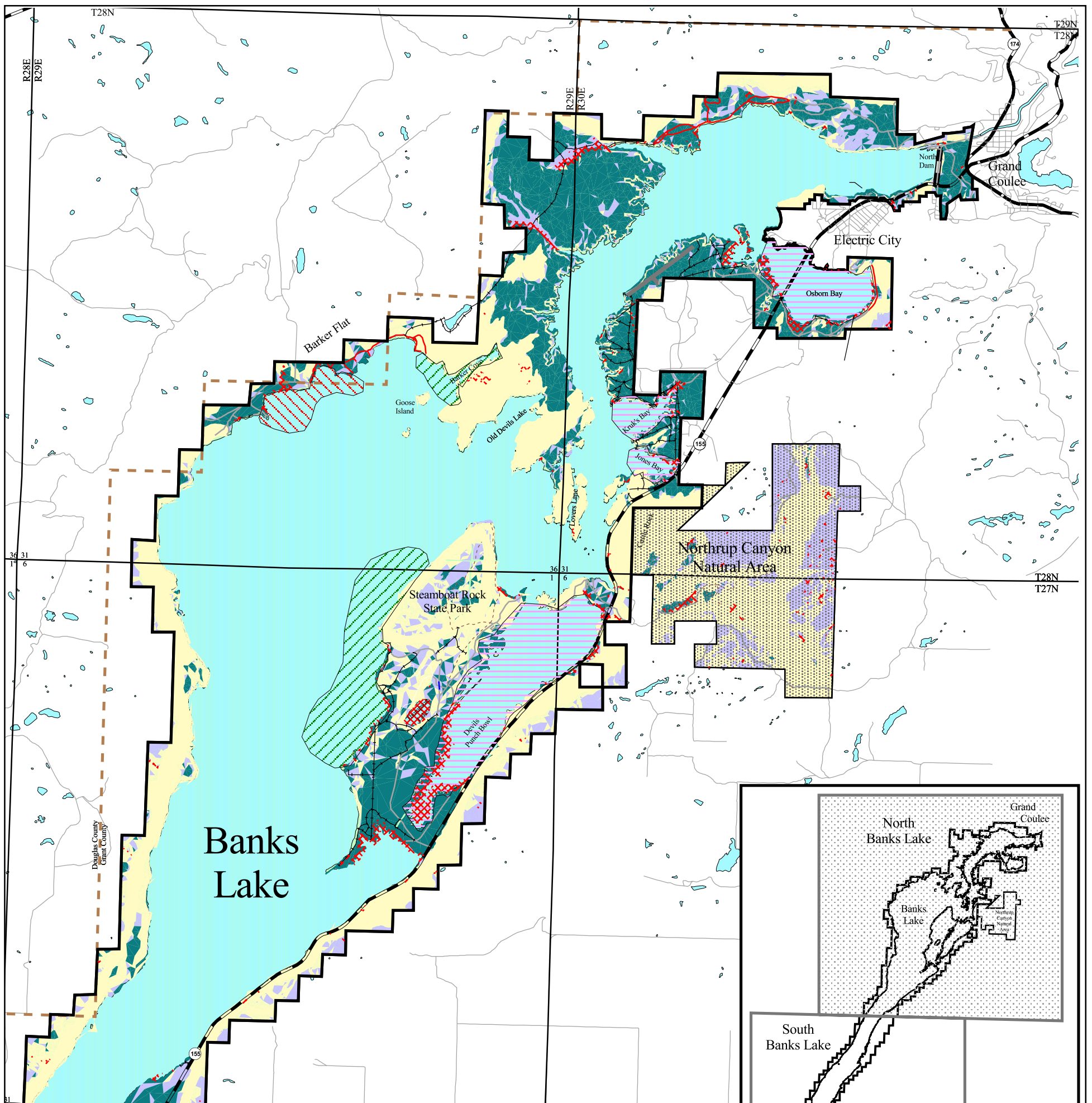
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Developed Recreation Suitability, RMP Figure 6.3-4



Suitability/Constraints

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Roads

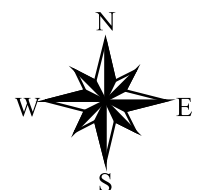
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- Seasonal Road Closure (11/1 - 4/15)
- Trails

Fishing Areas

- Large Mouth Bass
- Small Mouth Bass
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- County Boundaries
- Township & Range
- Dams
- Airstrip
- Project Area
- Northrup Canyon Area

Dispersed Recreation Suitability/Constraints North Banks Lake

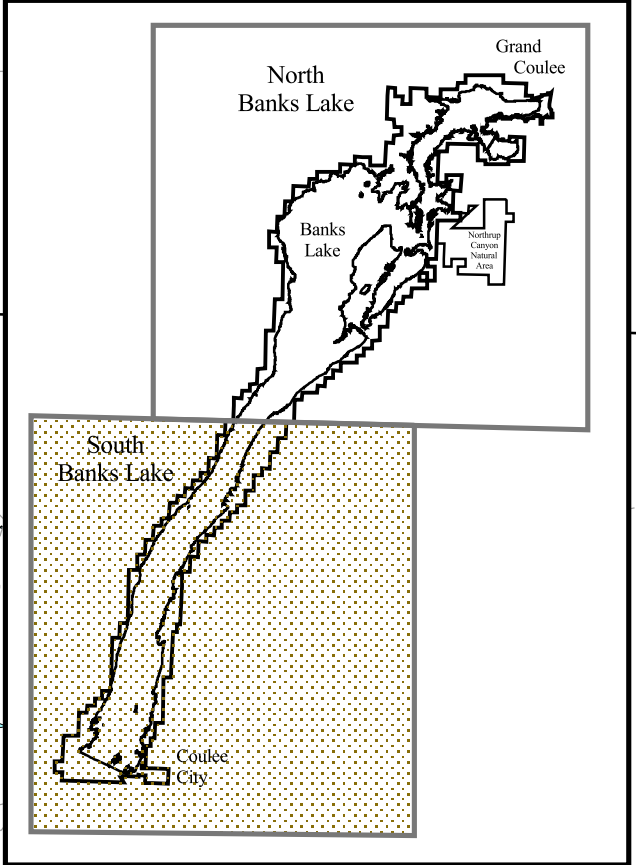
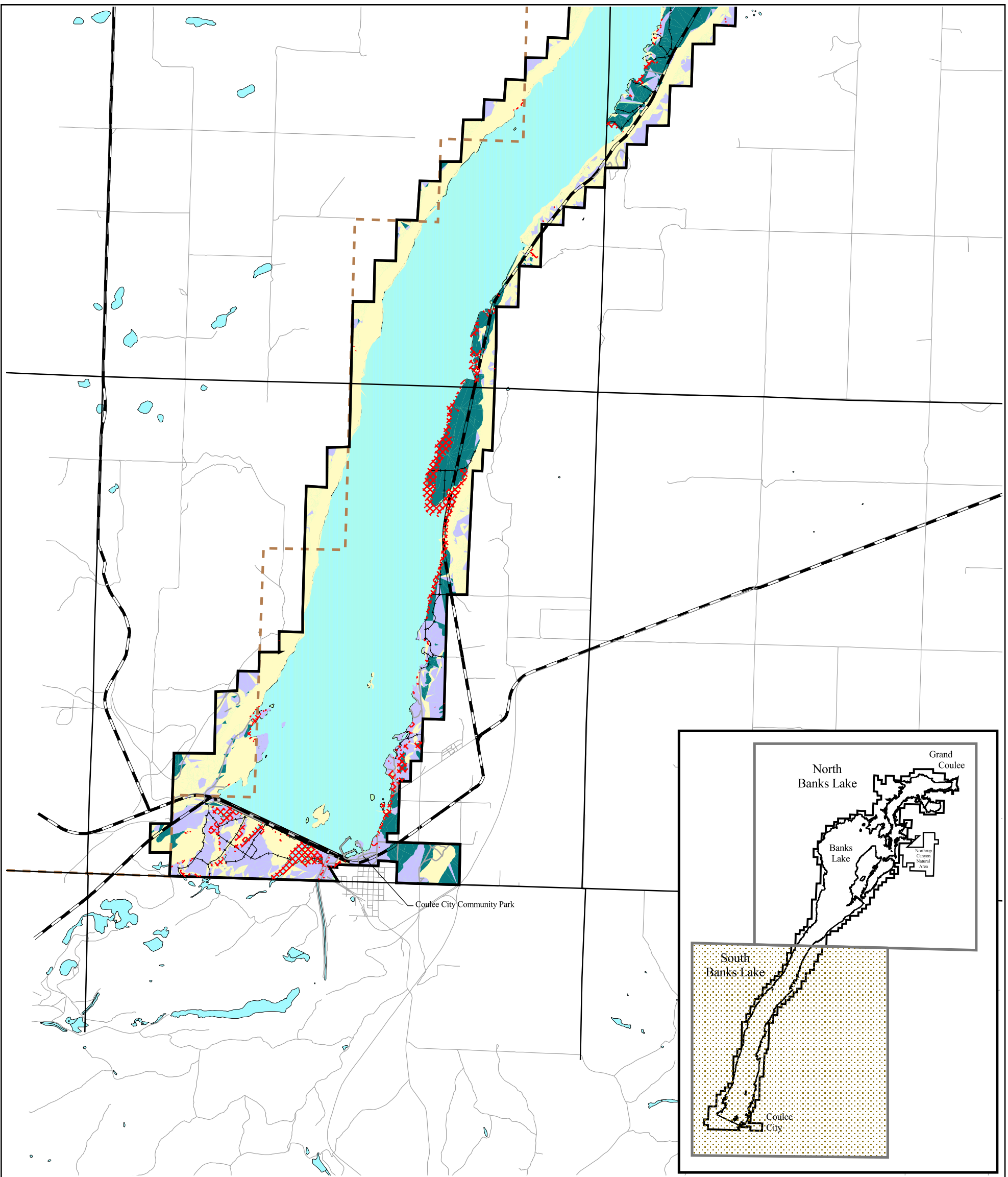


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Dispersed Recreation Suitability, RMP Figure 6.3-5



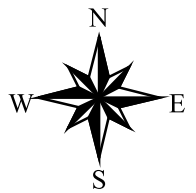


Dispersed Recreation Suitability, RMP Figure 6.3-6

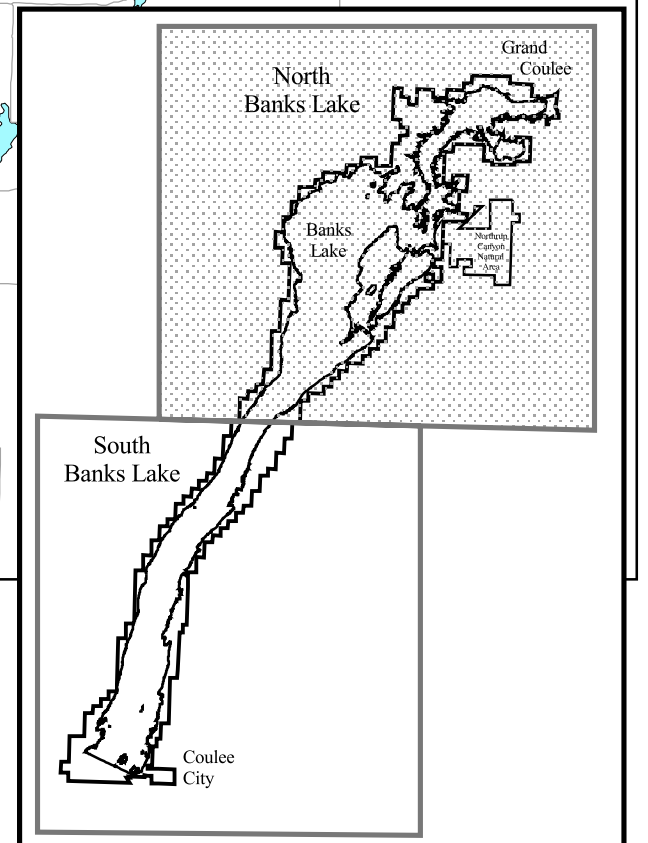
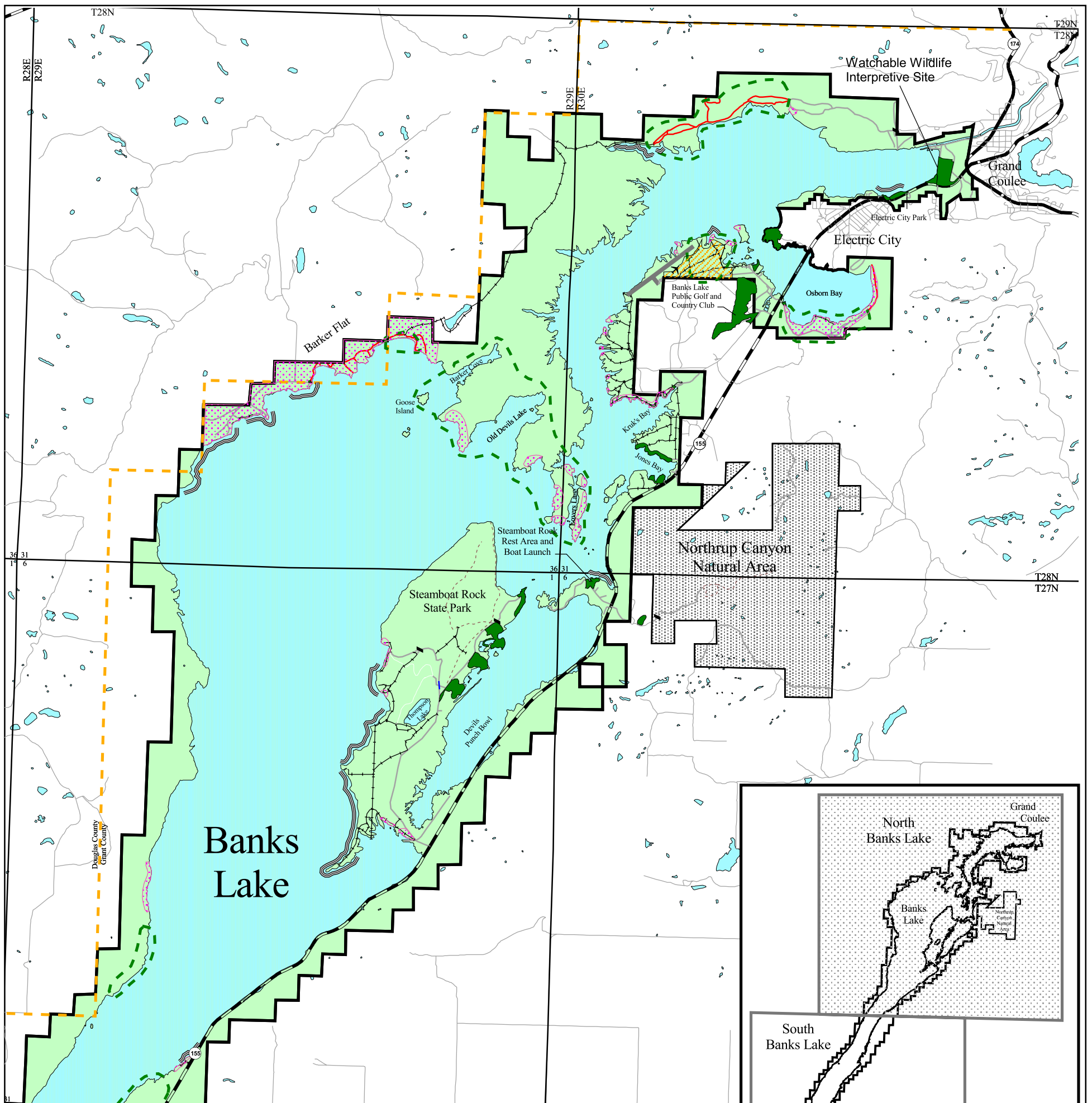
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- Fishing Areas**
- Large Mouth Bass
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- Walleye
- Project Area




















- Suitability/Constraints**
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Dispersed Recreation Suitability/Constraints South Banks Lake

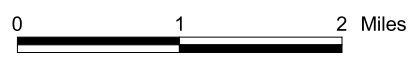
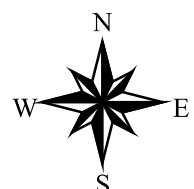


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-  Islands
-  Lakes
-  Developed Recreation Areas
-  Dispersed Camping Areas
-  ORV Area
-  Boat-in Camping Areas
-  County Boundaries
-  Township & Range
-  Roads
-  Highway
-  Primary/Secondary Roads (Open)
-  Secondary Roads (Closed)
-  Seasonal Road Closure (11/1 - 4/15)
-  Trails
-  Airstrip
-  Shoreline Erosion Areas
-  Project Area
-  Northrup Canyon Area
-  Gates

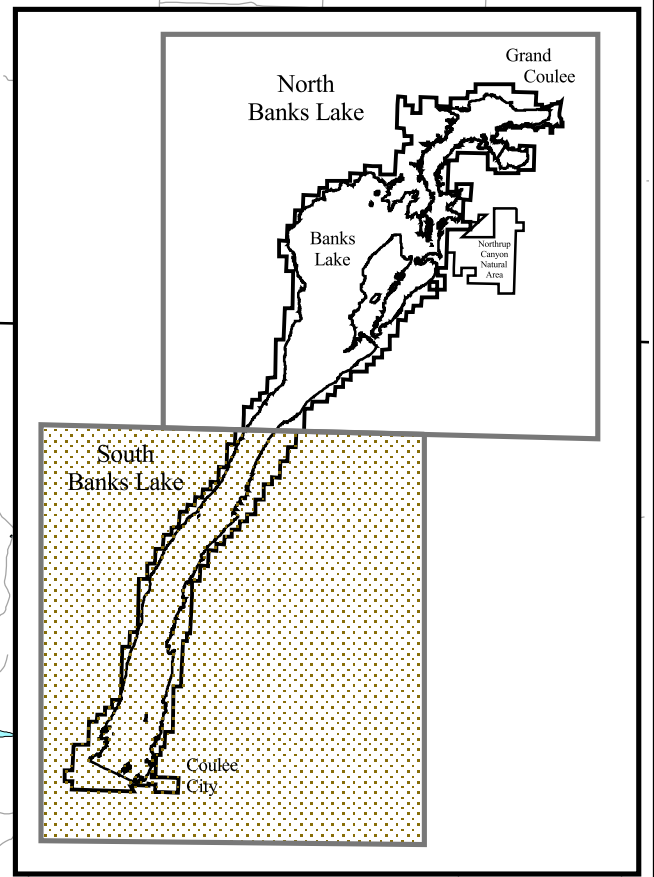
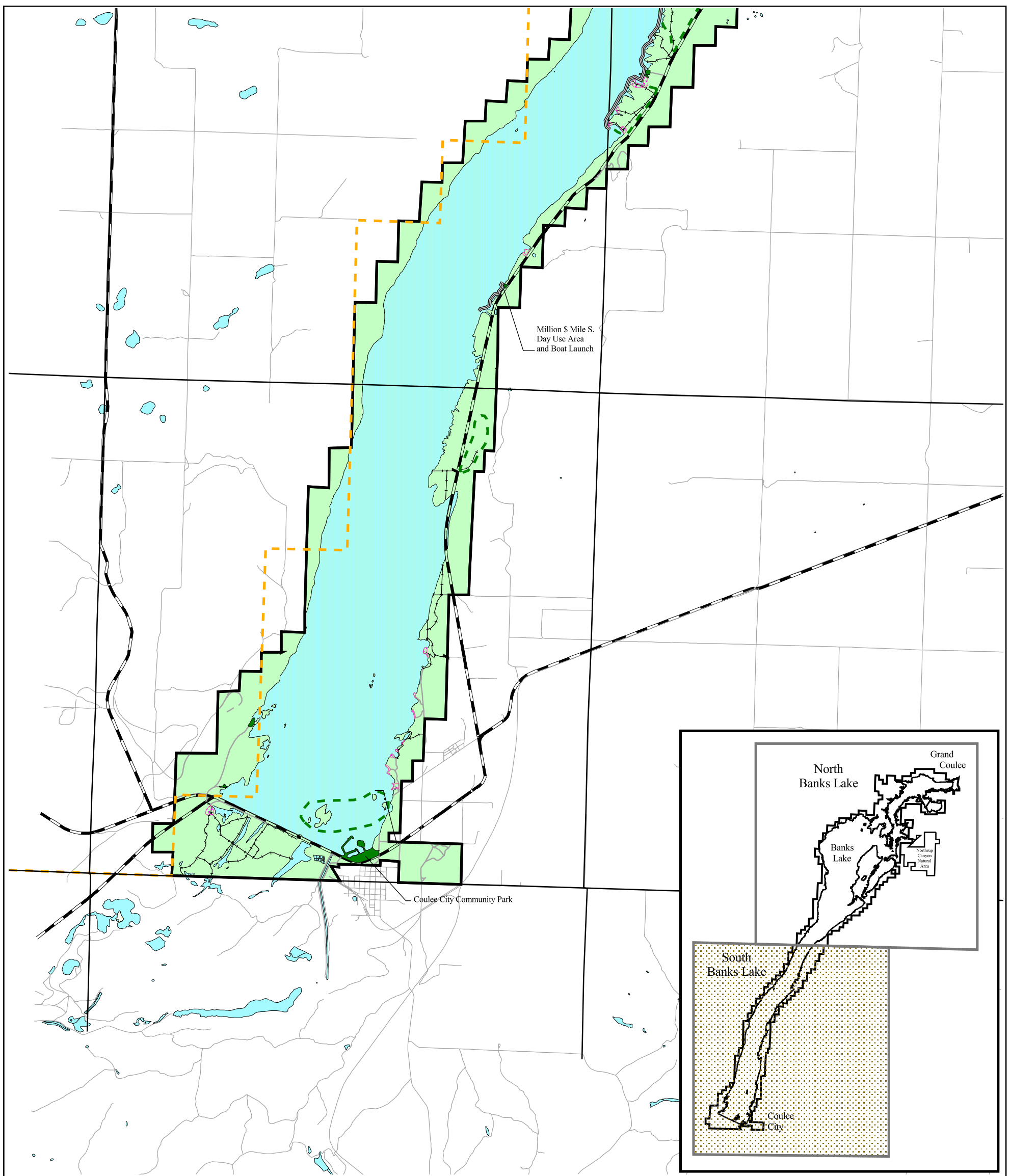
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















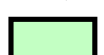


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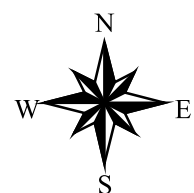
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|--|---|
|  Islands |  Roads |
|  Lakes |  Highway |
|  Developed Recreation Areas |  Primary/Secondary Roads (Open) |
|  Dispersed Camping Areas |  Secondary Roads (Closed) |
|  ORV Area |  Seasonal Road Closure (11/1 - 4/15) |
|  Boat-in Camping Areas |  Trails |
|  County Boundaries |  Shoreline Erosion Areas |
|  Township & Range |  Project Area |
| |  Gates |

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