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Enforcement of Hunting, Trapping and Fishing on Army Lands in Alaska

**Applicability.** The provisions of this regulation apply to all Army and civilian personnel tasked with enforcement of state and federal laws, regulations and policies pertaining to hunting, trapping and fishing on Army lands in Alaska. This regulation applies to all persons participating in hunting, trapping or fishing on Alaska Army lands and waters.

**Impact on the New Manning System.** This regulation does not contain information that affects the New Manning system.

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**Chapter 1**  
**General**

**1-1. Purpose**

This regulation establishes sport fishing, hunting and trapping enforcement policies for Fort Richardson, Alaska (FRA), Fort Wainwright, Alaska (FWA), Fort Greely, Alaska (FGA) and all other lands under the jurisdiction of USARAK. The objectives are—

- a. To ensure compliance with all state and federal fish and wildlife laws, regulations and policies.
- b. To minimize conflicts between activities of outdoor recreationists and the military mission on Army lands in Alaska.
- c. To regulate hunting, trapping and fishing activities on Army lands in order to prevent the occurrence of unsafe situations.
- d. To monitor and report any environmental hazard or waste incident that occurs on Army lands in Alaska.

**1-2. Explanation of abbreviations and special terms**

Abbreviations and special terms used in this regulation are explained in the glossary.

**1-3. Responsibilities**

a. Arctic Law Enforcement Command. The Commander, ALEC Provost Marshal, is the USARAK Game Warden. He has the responsibility of coordinating and supervising fish and wildlife law enforcement on all Army lands in Alaska. The USARAK Game Warden will appoint appropriate military game wardens for enforcing these laws, regulations and policies on FRA, FWA and FGA.

b. Provost Marshal Office. The Provost Marshal Office at FRA, FWA and FGA will enforce fish and wildlife laws, regulations and policies at their respective post by appointing appropriate military police (MP) personnel to perform missions as game wardens. Additionally, the ALEC and the Provost Marshal Office shall coordinate closely with post fish and wildlife biologists whenever questions arise concerning the fish and wildlife resources or whenever changes to policies are deemed necessary.

c. Game Wardens. Game Wardens of each post in Alaska shall interface directly with the public by—

(1) Presenting a safety briefing and issuing USARAK Forms 440 (Safety Permit) and USARAK Forms 440a (Safety Permit Liability Release) to those individuals wanting to participate in any or all of these activities: hunting, trapping and fishing.

(2) Enforcing all pertinent state and federal laws, regulations and policies regarding fish and wildlife. Enforcement includes: inspecting outdoor recreationists for proper gear, bag limit, proper use of area, safety, educating users of local natural resources, issuing citations or making apprehensions, reporting environmental violations and issues, collecting evidence and coordinating with Alaska State Fish and Wildlife Protection Officers, United States Fish and Wildlife Service special agents and other emergency and law enforcement organizations as necessary.

d. Director, Public Works. The Director, Public Works has overall responsibility for the management of environmental resources on Army lands in Alaska. This function is handled by the Environmental Resources Office (ERO) at each of the three posts in Alaska. The ERO biologist at each post location will assist the game wardens in developing the hunting, trapping and fishing program policies.

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## Chapter 2 Standards and Requirements

### 2-1. Compliance standards

a. All personnel, while hunting, trapping, or fishing on Army lands will comply with applicable provisions of federal and state laws and military regulations and policies regulating the taking of fish and game. All federal and state statutes governing bag limits, methods and means, possession and transportation, permits and licenses and use of game are applicable, except as otherwise noted in this regulation.

b. Military operations and mission requirements take precedence over all other activities. It may be necessary at times to cancel, postpone, reschedule or otherwise limit hunting, fishing and trapping either totally or in part to accommodate military operations.

c. Violation of these laws and regulations may result in criminal prosecution under applicable statutory or Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) provisions. Penalties include the full range of statutory and regulatory sanctions of military and civil authority.

(1) Civilians hunting, trapping or fishing on Army lands without permission of the local commanders are trespassers. Trespassers are cited on Defense Department (DD) Form 1805 (United States District Court Violation Notice) for entering upon military installation for unauthorized purposes (18 USC 1382) and escorted from the installation. Civilians committing infractions other than trespassing, may be turned over to Alaska law enforcement officers or be prosecuted in Magistrate Court as appropriate.

(2) Military personnel in violation of these laws, regulations and policies are subject to UCMJ provisions and/or applicable state and federal laws.

### 2-2. License requirements

a. Big and small game hunting. No state license is required of an Alaskan resident under 16 years of age for hunting both big and small game. Licenses and big game tags are required of all nonresidents regardless of age and residents over 16 years of age, for hunting big and small game with the exception of active duty military personnel (not including dependents) who may hunt big game without a state license or big game tag only on military property open to hunting in the state, but must abide by all other provisions of state law, including requirements for harvest tickets and permits. Active duty military personnel permanently stationed in the state and their dependents, who do not qualify as residents, may obtain a special nonresident military small game hunting license at the resident rate.

b. Waterfowl hunting. No person may hunt waterfowl in Alaska without having in their possession a valid Alaska state hunting license (resident, nonresident or special nonresident military small game, whichever applies) and state waterfowl conservation stamp, signed across the face, unless that person qualifies for a subsistence license, is a resident under the age of 16, is a resident of age 60 or more, or is a disabled veteran eligible for a free license under Alaska Statute 16.05.341. No person over 16 years of age may take waterfowl without a current, validated, federal migratory bird hunting stamp (duck stamp) in possession.

c. Trapping. No license is required of an Alaskan resident under 16 years of age for trapping. A license is required of all nonresidents regardless of age and residents over 16 years of age with the exception of active duty military personnel (not including military dependents) who may trap furbearers without a state license on any military property open to trapping in the state but must abide by other provisions of state law.

d. Sport fishing. No person over 16 years of age with the exception of Alaskan residents of age 60 or over, may sport fish, personal-use fish or dig razor clams without a sport fishing license. Members of the military service on active duty who are permanently stationed in the state, and their dependents, who do

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not qualify as residents, may obtain a special nonresident military sport fishing license at the resident rate. Individuals under 16 years of age, regardless of residency status, are not required to have a fishing license.

### **2-3. Army requirements**

a. Hunting, trapping, and fishing permit. Before entering Army lands for the purpose of hunting, trapping, or fishing, individuals must attend a hunting, trapping and fishing (HTF) briefing for the post of intended activity. Each Provost Marshal will prepare and deliver its own HTF briefings explaining the policies, regulations and procedures to be followed when engaged in hunting, trapping and fishing on that particular post and on Army lands in general. Details of permanently and temporarily closed areas will be included. Upon completion of the briefing, each person will receive a HTF permit (valid only at the post of issuance) signed by the issuing agent at no cost to the recipient. These permits are valid until 31 December of each year and must be renewed annually, with each renewal requiring an updated briefing. A valid HTF permit must be in possession whenever a person is hunting, trapping or fishing on Army lands and displayed when requested by an appropriate authority. Failure to do so may result in revocation of the privileges granted under this regulation and/or more severe penalties.

b. United States Army Alaska Form 440a. Before receiving the HTF briefing, each person must sign a USARAK Form 440a. Parents or guardians must sign for children under 18 years.

c. Registration. Sign in and out requirements and procedures for hunters, fishermen and trappers will vary from one post to the other and are therefore addressed in the individual post appendixes (apps B, C and D).

### **2-4. Access**

All personnel, regardless of military or civilian status, may hunt, fish or trap on Army lands on an equal basis, subject to the provisions of paragraphs 2-2 and 2-3 above, personnel safety, government security and accomplishment of military mission. Civilians are excluded from equal access to designated military recreation camps.

a. Use of off-road recreational vehicles. Off-road recreational vehicles (ORRVs) may be used for hunting, trapping, fishing and other recreational activities when in compliance with appropriate Army policies and regulations and state and federal law. ORRVs may not be used to gain access to Army lands otherwise closed to ORRV activities. Additional ORRV operational procedures are addressed in appendix E.

b. Use of boats. Boats may be used for hunting, trapping, fishing and other recreational activities when in compliance with appropriate Army policies and regulations and state and federal law. Boats may not be used to gain access to Army lands otherwise closed to recreational activities. All occupants of boats (including kayaks and canoes) will wear a Type 1, 2, or 3 personal flotation device. All boats used on navigable waters and propelled by a motor (including electric) must be registered with the United States Coast Guard and bear in plain sight on the bow the Alaska state registration numbers. Operators of a motor boats on navigable waters must have in their possession a valid boat registration card for the craft they are operating. A portable fire extinguisher is required for all motorized boats (type and size requirements vary with vessel size).

### **2-5. Harvest records**

All persons engaged in hunting, trapping and fishing are required to fill out and return harvest records, as illustrated in USARAK Regulation 420-6, to the ERO on the post where the activity took place. This is in addition to any reports that may be required by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. Failure to return the completed records will result in forfeiture of hunting, trapping and fishing privileges on Army lands in Alaska for a minimum of 1 year.

## 2-6. Prohibitions

### a. Government equipment.

(1) Government-owned firearms or government-owned service ammunition will not be used for hunting. This prohibition does not apply to sport-type firearms and ammunition made available through Recreation Services, unit or central post funds.

(2) Except for specifically organized and authorized transportation to and from established military recreation areas, military vehicles and aircraft will not be used for purposes directly or indirectly related to hunting, trapping or fishing. These prohibitions do not apply to vehicles acquired from armed forces surplus property for use at recreation camps operated by Morale, Welfare, and Recreation services. Such vehicles will be painted in an inconspicuous nonmilitary color and bear no identification as United States government property.

### b. Transportation of firearms.

(1) Loaded firearms will not be transported in or on motorized vehicles and watercraft. A firearm is considered loaded if it has rounds located in the chamber, cylinder or a magazine of any type which is an integral part of the firearm. A firearm is also considered loaded if a detachable magazine containing rounds is inserted into the firearm. The above restrictions do not apply to law enforcement or Fish and Wildlife personnel in the performance of their duties.

(2) Privately owned weapons will not be transported in government vehicles or aircraft. An exception allows Army or cooperating state and federal biologists the use of personal weapons while conducting field work requiring the availability of a firearm.

(3) All firearms will be transported in plain sight.

### c. Discharge of firearms.

(1) The discharge of any type of firearm, including BB guns, pellet guns, rimfire cartridges and centerfire cartridges is prohibited within the cantonment areas.

(2) Discharge of firearms other than while participating in a legal hunting activity, including target practicing, is prohibited except at off duty ranges officially designated for that purpose.

(3) Discharge of a firearm from, on or across any improved road is prohibited.

(4) Discharge of a firearm from within a motor vehicle moving or stopped, is prohibited.

### d. Hunting, trapping and fishing.

(1) Hunting is prohibited within the cantonment area or 100 yards thereof, and within 100 yards of a building, facility or structure.

(2) The use of traps and snares on Army lands in Alaska must bear personal identification of the trapper and be properly registered with the military game wardens. This identification, last name and last four digits of the social security number, must be engraved on a permanently affixed metal tag or engraved in a permanent fashion directly on the trap or snare. Failure to comply with marking requirements will result in the confiscation of traps and/or snares and revocation of the individual's trapping privileges for a minimum of 1 year.

(3) Alcohol and drugs. Hunting while under the influence of drugs or alcohol is prohibited.

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e. Harassment of wildlife. It is unlawful to feed, harass or molest any fish or wildlife, or to allow an unsanitary condition to exist which will attract wild animals.

### **2-7. Field exercises and on duty recreational activities**

a. Hunting is prohibited during on duty recreational activities and field exercises; however, during bona fide survival training exercises, participants may take small game per federal and state laws, license requirements, seasons, bag limits and methods and means regulations. No privately owned firearms may be carried or used during on duty status. Fishing is permitted during all these activities by license holders per federal and state laws. Operational procedures for ORRVs and snowmachines use are contained in appendix E.

b. During live fire exercises, all firing will cease when wild animals are observed in the impact area or danger space of the range fan. Wild animals may be driven from the area; however, unnecessary harassment of the animal(s) is prohibited.

c. Unit commanders are responsible for briefing their personnel on fish and game restrictions, use of weapons, protection of the environment, and troop responsibilities before each exercise. Unit commanders are responsible for cleanup of the training areas per the "Protection of Natural Resources" directive after each use.

d. All incidents involving the wounding or killing of any wild animal in defense of life or property or as a result of military training will be reported as soon as possible to the local MP Desk. If the incident occurred outside the confines of the USARAK property, it will be reported to the nearest fish and wildlife detachment, Alaska Department of Public Safety (Alaska State Troopers).

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**Appendix A  
References**

**Section I  
Required References**

- USARAK Regulation 190-1.....(Physical Security Program). Cited in paragraph C-1a(1) and paragraph D-1a.
- USARAK Regulation 420-6.....(Management of Hunting, Trapping, and Fishing on Army Lands in Alaska). Cited in paragraphs 2-5, C-3b, C-4 and paragraph E-2-1c.

**Section II  
Related References**

Related references are merely a source of additional information. The user does not have to read them to understand this regulation.

- Alaska Board of Game and Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Alaska Game Regulations .....(Governing recreational, subsistence and commercial use of Alaska's wildlife, effective dates: current regulatory year issue)
- Alaska Board of Fisheries and Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Alaska Sport Fishing Regulations Summary .....(Effective dates: current regulatory year issue)
- Alaska Department of Motor Vehicle Code, Statute 05AAC 30.310.
- Alaska Department of Motor Vehicle Code, Statute 13AAC 02.445.
- Alaska Statute Title 16. Fish and Game, September 1987.
- Army Regulation (AR) 210-9.....(Use of Off-Road Vehicles on Army Lands).
- AR 420-74.....(Natural Resources-Land, Forest, and Wildlife Management).
- Title 10 United States Code (USC) 2671.....(Military Reservation and Facilities; Hunting, Fishing, and Trapping).

**Section III  
Referenced Forms**

- USARAK Form 264a .....(Seasonal Hunting Harvest Record (Fort Wainwright)). Cited in paragraph C-3b.
- USARAK Form 264b .....(Daily Hunting Harvest Record (Fort Greely)). Cited in paragraph D-4a.

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- USARAK Form 266a .....(Seasonal Trapping Harvest Record (Fort Wainwright)).  
Cited in paragraph C-4d.
- USARAK Form 266b .....(Seasonal Trapping Harvest Record (Fort Greely)). Cited  
in paragraph D-6e.
- USARAK Form 309 .....(Vehicle Identification/Hunt Roster). Cited in  
paragraph B-3a.
- USARAK Form 440 .....(Safety Permit). Cited in paragraph D-6b, D-7, E-4b(1).
- USARAK Form 440a .....(Safety Permit Liability Release). Cited in  
paragraphs 2-3b, C-6, D-6b and D-7.
- USARAK Form 441 .....(Military Reservation Trapping Permit). Cited in  
paragraph D-6b.
- DA Form 2028 .....(Recommended Changes to Publications and Blank  
Forms). Cited in the suggested improvements statement.
- DD Form 1805 .....(United States District Court Violation Notice). Cited in  
paragraph 2-1c(1).

**Appendix B**

**Enforcement of Hunting, Trapping, and Fishing Laws on Fort Richardson, Alaska**

**B-1. Weapons regulations**

a. All privately owned weapons.

(1) All military personnel are required to register their privately owned weapons per USARAK Regulation 190-2. Personnel are not authorized to routinely transport weapons on the installation except for the following reasons:

- (a) From place of purchase or sale.
- (b) To and from authorized ranges.
- (c) To and from authorized off post locations.

b. Shotguns. Only 10-gauge and smaller shotguns are authorized for hunting small game on the FRA military reservation. Shotgun slugs are not permitted unless authorized by the Commanding General or the Garrison Commander, in coordination with the Alaska Board of Game and Alaska Department of Fish and Game for special permit moose hunts on FRA.

c. Rifles.

(1) The use of privately owned rifles on FRA is limited to off duty firing ranges only. However, black powder muzzle loading weapons are permitted when authorized by the Commanding General and/or the Garrison Commander in coordination with the Alaska Board of Game and Alaska Department of Fish and Game for hunting big game during special permit moose hunts on FRA. (See current Alaska game regulations for special requirements and guidelines.)

(2) Transportation of rifles into Chugach State Park through FRA is authorized only during the legal State of Alaska hunting season.

d. Handguns.

(1) The carrying or transportation of handguns (regardless of the mode) while hunting on FRA is prohibited. This does not apply to law enforcement personnel.

(2) Personnel may carry privately owned, registered shotguns and pistols while hiking, camping, fishing or engaging in recreational activities outside the cantonment area of FRA. If carried, these weapons, for safety reasons, will not have a round in the chamber. The discharge of these weapons is unauthorized other than for self-protection from wild animals.

e. Discharge in the cantonment area. The discharge of any weapon mentioned in paragraphs a through d above within the cantonment area is strictly prohibited.

f. Bow and arrows.

(1) Compound, recurve and long bows are authorized for hunting small game or during special permit moose hunts.

(2) Broadhead tipped arrows may not be used or carried except when participating in a special permit moose hunt on FRA.

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(3) When archery hunting small game on FRA, personnel must have "blunt tip" points with game stopper washers, bird points or suitable substitutes that are wider than the arrow shaft. Field and target tips are not allowed in the field except when used in conjunction with game stopper washers.

g. Miscellaneous weapons. Under no circumstances will personnel use of BB guns, pellet guns, crossbows, darts or dart guns, slingshots or anything resembling these weapons for hunting purposes on FRA. Personnel under 18 years, utilizing BB guns or pellet guns for practice or target shooting must be personally supervised by their parents or an adult (18 years or older) with parental consent. The discharge of these weapons in the main cantonment area is prohibited.

### **B-2. Closed areas**

The following FRA areas are closed to all hunting and fishing except as noted:

a. North post (see fig B-1).

- (1) Main cantonment area and surrounding buffer zones.
- (2) Ammunition Storage Point A.
- (3) Cottonwood Park.
- (4) Bryant Army Airfield.
- (5) Ammunition Storage Point B.
- (6) Eagle River Flats Impact Area (including a 300 meter buffer zone).
- (7) Forty-Ninety Range and surrounding buffer zones.
- (8) Otter Lake Wildlife and Recreation Area (lake open to fishing).

b. South post (fig B-2).

- (1) Muldoon buffer zone between Bulldog Trail and the western FRA boundary.
- (2) Moose Run Golf Course.
- (3) McVeigh Marsh Waterfowl Sanctuary.
- (4) Small arms ranges.
- (5) Site Summit.
- (6) Arctic Valley Ski Bowl area.

### **B-3. Hunting on Fort Richardson**

a. Daily registration. Before hunting on FRA, individuals are required to personally present to the MPs at the main gate a valid State of Alaska hunting license, state permit or harvest ticket (if appropriate) and an FRA HTF permit. Personnel can sign for any two authorized hunting areas open for that day on USARAK Form 309 (Vehicle Identification/Hunt Roster). Range Control is responsible for providing the MP desk with daily information (facsimile copy) regarding open and closed training areas. At the end of each day (not later than 2200), personnel are required to sign-out in-person at the main gate and report their daily

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harvest. Failure to follow these procedures will result in revocation of an individual's HTF privileges for a minimum of 1 year.

b. Off road recreational vehicles. ORRVs are not authorized for hunting on FRA. Privately owned vehicle access to and within hunting areas is permitted only on established roads and trails in the training areas. The rutting of trails and the crossing of wetlands by privately owned vehicles is not authorized.

c. Big game hunting. Hunting big game on FRA is limited to moose by special drawing permit only. Hunters will receive instructions and requirements before commencement of the special hunt.

d. Small game. Open areas for hunting small game may change without notice as a result of military training or low game animal population numbers. The MP desk will be kept up-to-date on all closures from Range Control.

e. Waterfowl. Waterfowl hunting on FRA is prohibited until further notice.

f. Furbearing mammals. The hunting of free-roaming, furbearing mammal hunting is prohibited on FRA lands. This includes fox, lynx, marten, land and sea otter, beaver, muskrat, mink, weasel, marmot, wolf and wolverine. Coyote hunting is permitted by shotgun, however immediate closures may occur at the discretion of the Post Biologist.

### **B-4. Fishing on Fort Richardson**

a. Individuals not stationed or employed on FRA or Elmendorf Air Force Base who wish to fish on the reservation are required to stop at the FRA main gate and obtain a visitor's pass.

b. ORRVs are authorized for access to and within fishing areas on FRA except Otter Lake.

c. Open and closed areas (see fig B-3)

(1) Fishing is permitted on Otter, Gwen, Thompson, Waldon and Clunie lakes and Dishno Pond.

(2) Fishing is permitted on Eagle River, Ship Creek and Chester Creek within the reservation boundaries per annual Alaska sport fishing regulations. These waters are subject to special regulations.

(3) The FRA Fish Hatchery and surrounding waters, from 100 yards upstream to 300 yards downstream, are closed to fishing.

(4) Fishing is prohibited within 300 feet of the outflow dam on Otter Lake (Alaska Authority 16.05.251).

(5) Clunie and Otter creeks are closed to the taking of salmon.

(6) Electric trolling motors are authorized for use in all FRA lakes. Personnel may use an outboard motor up to 6.0 horse power on Clunie Lake. Except for law enforcement personnel, who may use the necessary equipment to effectively patrol the waters.

(7) No fishing or watercraft are allowed in Eagle River Flats Impact Area.

### **B-5. Trapping on Fort Richardson**

The trapping of furbearing animals on FRA is prohibited with the exception of beaver, which may be taken on a State of Alaska special depredation permit.

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**B-6. Other activities related to or associated with hunting, trapping and fishing on Fort Richardson**

a. Dog training is only authorized in designated areas on post. Contact the Fish and Wildlife military police for current open areas.

b. Dog sled teams or horses are not authorized for use in association with hunting, trapping and fishin activities on FRA.

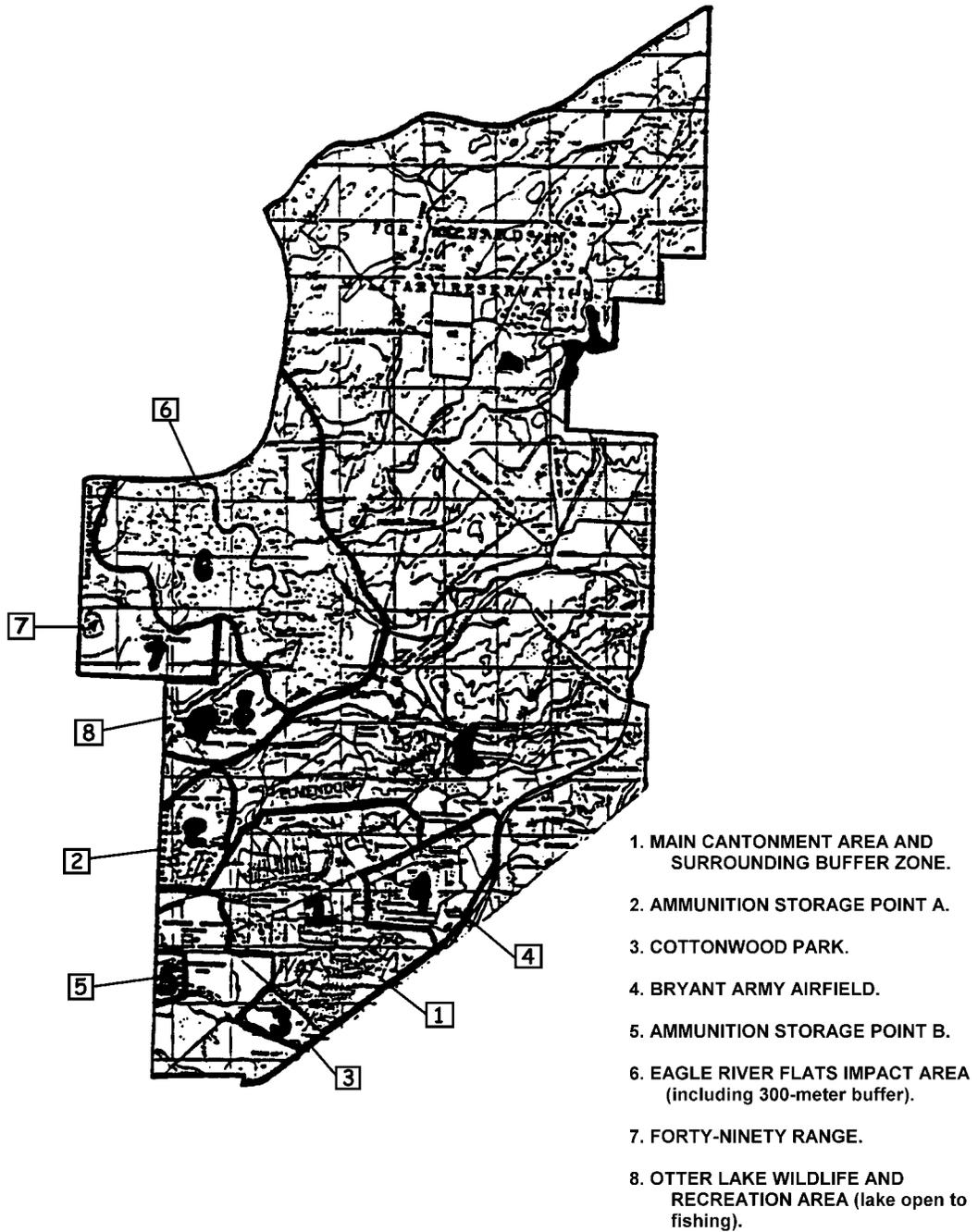
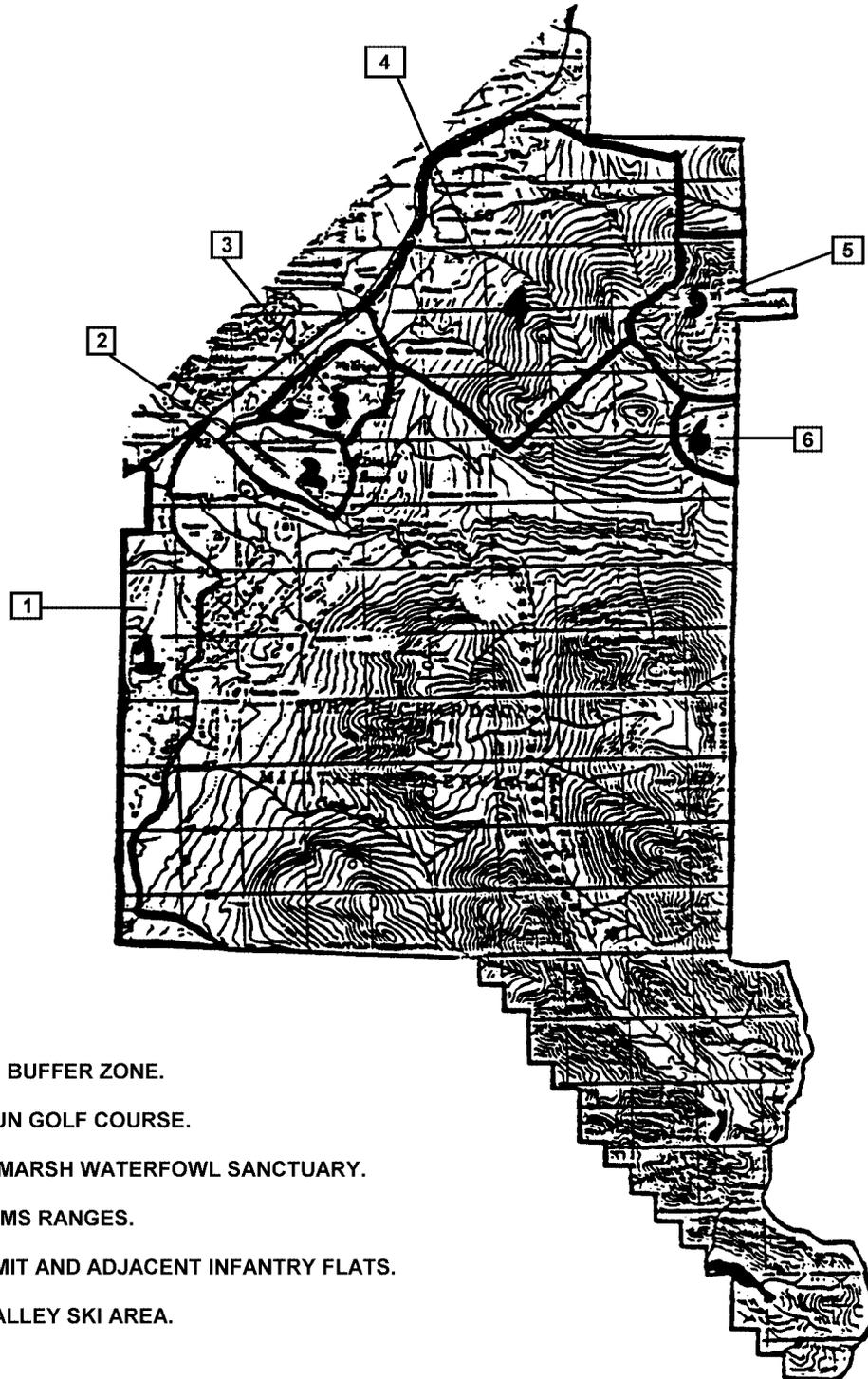
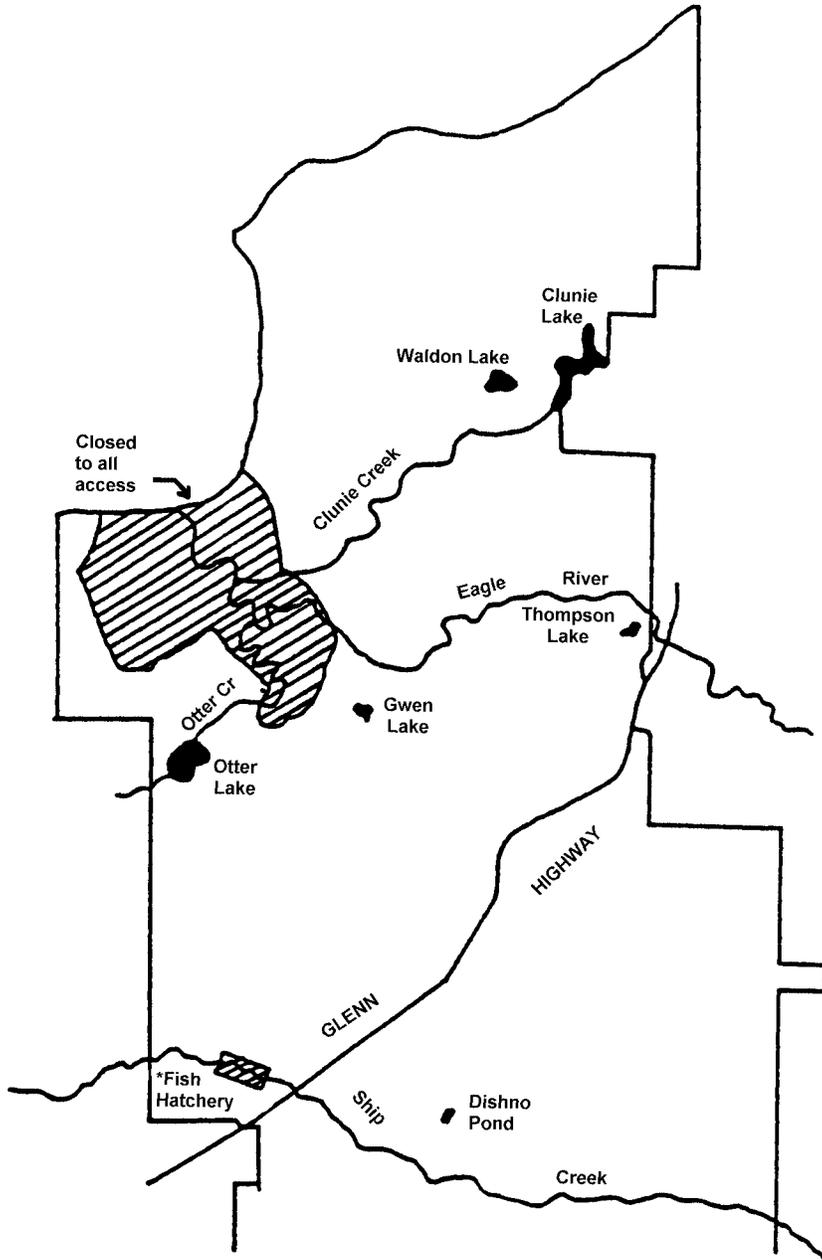


Figure B-1. Fort Richardson, Alaska north post areas closed to hunting and fishing



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Figure B-2. Fort Richardson, Alaska south post areas closed to hunting and fishing



\*Waters surrounding Fort Richardson Fish Hatchery are closed to fishing.

Figure B-3. Fort Richardson, Alaska fishable lakes and waterways



## Appendix C

### Enforcement of Hunting, Trapping, and Fishing Laws on Fort Wainwright, Alaska

#### C-1. Fort Wainwright weapons regulations

a. All firearms.

(1) All firearms stored on FWA must be registered per USARAK Regulation 190-1. This provision does not apply to firearms stored off and brought on to the military reservation for authorized recreational purposes.

(2) Any person on nonduty status, with firearm(s) in her/his possession while in any hunting area on FWA lands, must have a valid HTF permit.

b. Handguns.

(1) Handgun use for hunting and trapping or in conjunction with fishing is authorized per all state and federal regulations on the Tanana Flats Training Area (TFTA) and the Yukon Maneuver Area (YMA) (see fig C-1).

(2) Handgun use for hunting or trapping or in conjunction with fishing on the main post is prohibited (see fig C-2).

c. Rifles.

(1) The use of rifles on the main post, at other than designated off duty firing ranges, is prohibited. This includes all rifles used for hunting or trapping and in conjunction with fishing (see fig C-2).

(2) Rifles may be used for hunting or trapping and in conjunction with fishing per all state and federal regulations on the TFTA and the YMA.

d. Shotguns. On main post hunting areas only shot shells with size BB shot or smaller are permitted.

e. Bow and arrows.

(1) All types of bows, other than crossbows, may be used for all open hunting areas on FWA. HTF permits and a National Bow Hunting Proficiency Card are required for all persons with bows in their possession in any hunting area on FWA.

(2) Crossbows. Crossbows are considered a firearm by the State of Alaska and may only be used in either the YMA or TFTA (see fig C-1).

(3) Broadhead tipped arrows, per 05AAC 92.075, must be used for the archery moose hunt on the main post; however, broadheads may not be used for other game hunting on the main post.

f. Black powder weapons. Black powder weapons or muzzle-loaders are allowed per federal, state and military regulations for the type of muzzle-loader that it is (i.e. shotgun or rifle).

#### C-2. Fort Wainwright closed areas

The following areas on FWA are closed to all hunting, trapping and fishing activities:

a. TFTA (see fig C-1).

(1) Alpha Impact Area.

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(2) Blair Lake Bombing Range.

(3) Observation towers.

b. YMA (see fig C-1).

(1) Stuart (or Stewart) Creek Impact Area.

(2) Air Force Tactical Site (Detachment 460).

(3) Charley Battery Air Force Site.

(4) Bravo Battery Air Force Site.

(5) Manchu Firing Range.

c. Main post (see figs C-2 and C-3).

(1) All areas south of the north bank of the Chena River (except for fishing).

(2) Petroleum, oils, and lubricants tank farm.

(3) Sanitary landfill.

(4) Ammunition storage point.

(5) The east and west approach zones to Wainwright Army Airfield.

(6) Birch Hill Ski slopes, skeet range, and associated areas.

(7) All areas west and south of Canol Road.

(8) Birch Hill radio antenna towers.

d. Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory research site on Farmers' Loop Road (see fig C-2 and fig C-3).

### **C-3. Fort Wainwright hunting regulations**

a. All hunters must sign in personally or telephonically with the FWA MP Desk before entering FWA controlled lands. The single exception to this is that when hunting on the YMA and TFTA, hunters may sign in with the Eielson Air Force Base Security Police before beginning their hunt. All hunters must then sign out of the area upon return from the field. This is a per-trip requirement for the YMA and TFTA and a daily requirement for the main post.

b. All hunters on FWA are required to fill out a USARAK Form 264a (Seasonal Hunting Harvest Record (Fort Wainwright)) and return it to the FWA ERO. Failure to report will result in loss of hunting, trapping and fishing privileges on FWA for 1 year. The ERO will provide the Fish and Wildlife Protection Section with a list of all permits not returned for the preceding year. Anyone whose name appears on the list will not be issued a new HTF permit. (A copy of USARAK Form 264a is included in USARAK Regulation 420-6, fig C-4.)

c. Bear baiting. Baiting is allowed in both the YMA and TFTA for black bears per 05AAC 92.075; however, the following restrictions also apply to all bait sites in the YMA:

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(1) Each bait station must be registered with FWA Fish and Wildlife Protection Section.

(2) Bait stations will be registered on a first-come-first-served basis and no bait station will be allowed closer than 1/2 mile from the next bait station. The FWA Fish and Wildlife Protection Section will establish the first day to register stations by 1 March each year.

(3) Bait stations must be removed at the close of the baiting season.

### **C-4. Fort Wainwright trapping regulations**

a. Trapping is permitted in both the YMA and TFTA on an "unlimited registration" basis. No trapper shall have exclusive rights to any particular area. Once a trapper has received his/her HTF permit, she/he may establish his/her trapline anywhere within either of these areas and must then register the location of her/his line with the Fish and Wildlife Protection Section. All traplines must be registered.

b. The cooperative agreement between Eielson Air Force Base and FWA does not provide for "cross registration" of traplines. All individuals trapping on FWA controlled lands must register exclusively with FWA Fish and Wildlife Protection Section.

c. Trapping on the main post in the designated "hobby" trapping areas B through J (see fig C-3) is allowed per all provisions of USARAK Regulation 420-6. The FWA Fish and Wildlife Protection Section will conduct the drawing of applications and areas.

d. All trappers on FWA will receive a USARAK Form 266a (Seasonal Trapping Harvest Record (Fort Wainwright)) at the time of registration (a copy of USARAK Form 266a is shown in USARAK Regulation 420-6, fig C-4a). The report must be completed and returned not later than 31 May of the current trapping season to the FWA ERO. Failure to return the USARAK Form 266a will result in the loss of all hunting, trapping and fishing privileges for 1 year. The ERO will provide the FWA Fish and Wildlife Protection Section with a list of all permits not returned for the preceding year. Anyone whose name appears on the list will not be issued a new HTF permit.

e. The following restrictions apply to the main post:

(1) Only single or double-spring traps without teeth, up to size number 2 1/2 are allowed in the main post trapping areas (see fig C-3).

(2) Snares will not be allowed and each trap must be permanently marked to identify the owner by name and last four numbers of the owner's social security number.

(3) Traps must be checked at least once every 24 hours.

f. If possible, upon notification of a military exercise within a trappers area, all traps will be deactivated within the closed area until the completion of the exercise.

### **C-5. Fort Wainwright fishing regulations**

HTF permits are required of all persons fishing on or from FWA controlled lands, including the bank of the—

a. Chena River.

b. Tanana River on TFTA.

c. Wood River on TFTA.

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### **C-6. Fort Wainwright hunting, trapping and fishing briefing**

The HTF briefing at FWA consists of a videotape and/or live presentation covering the aspects of this regulation, state, and federal game laws, safety, and any special considerations that apply to FWA controlled lands. This briefing will also address requirements for Eielson Air Force Base, per the current cooperative agreement between the two installations. The briefing will be presented by the FWA Fish and Wildlife Protection Section in the Provost Marshal Office, Building 3028. Classes will be scheduled throughout the year during both duty and nonduty hours. All individuals obtaining a HTF permit will sign a USARAK Form 440a.

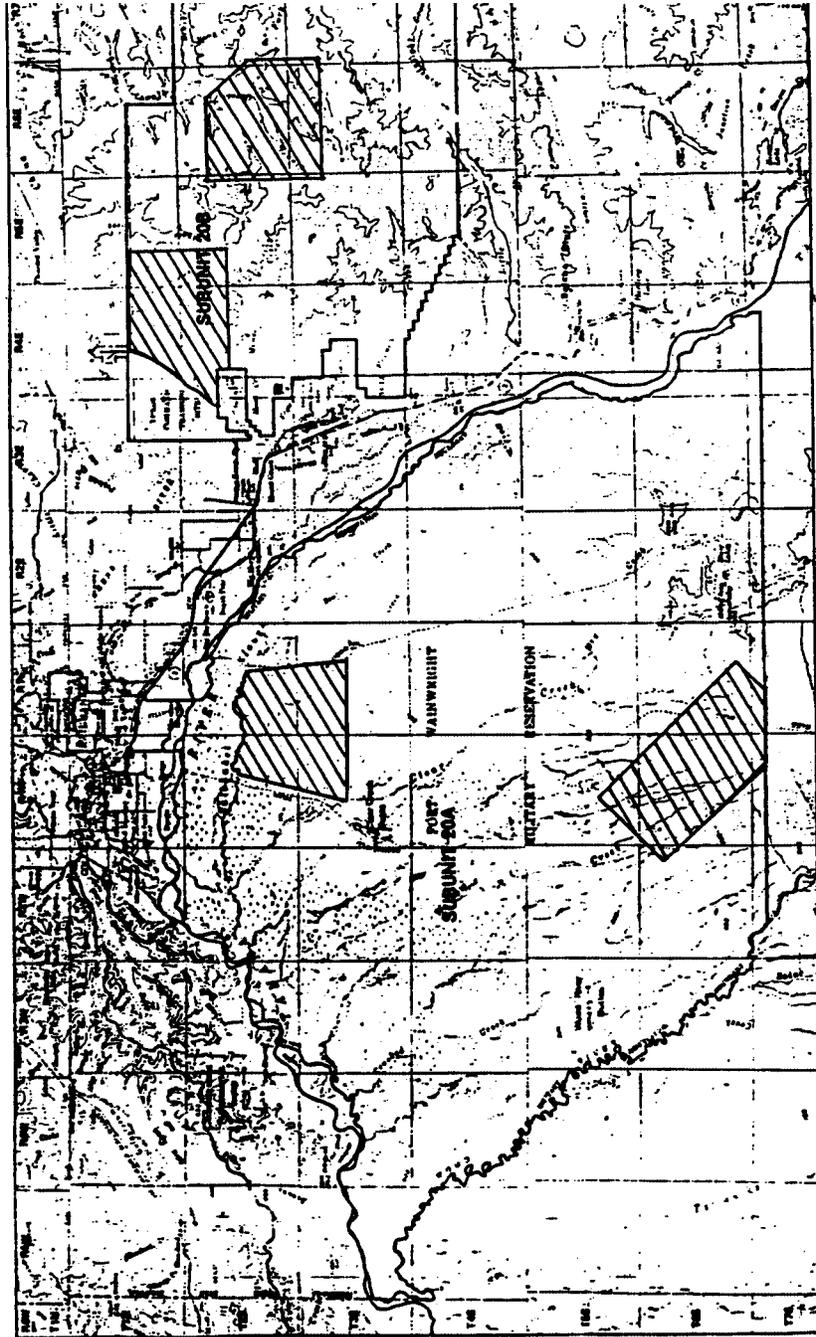


Figure C-1. Closed areas: Tanana Flats Training Area and Yukon Maneuver Area

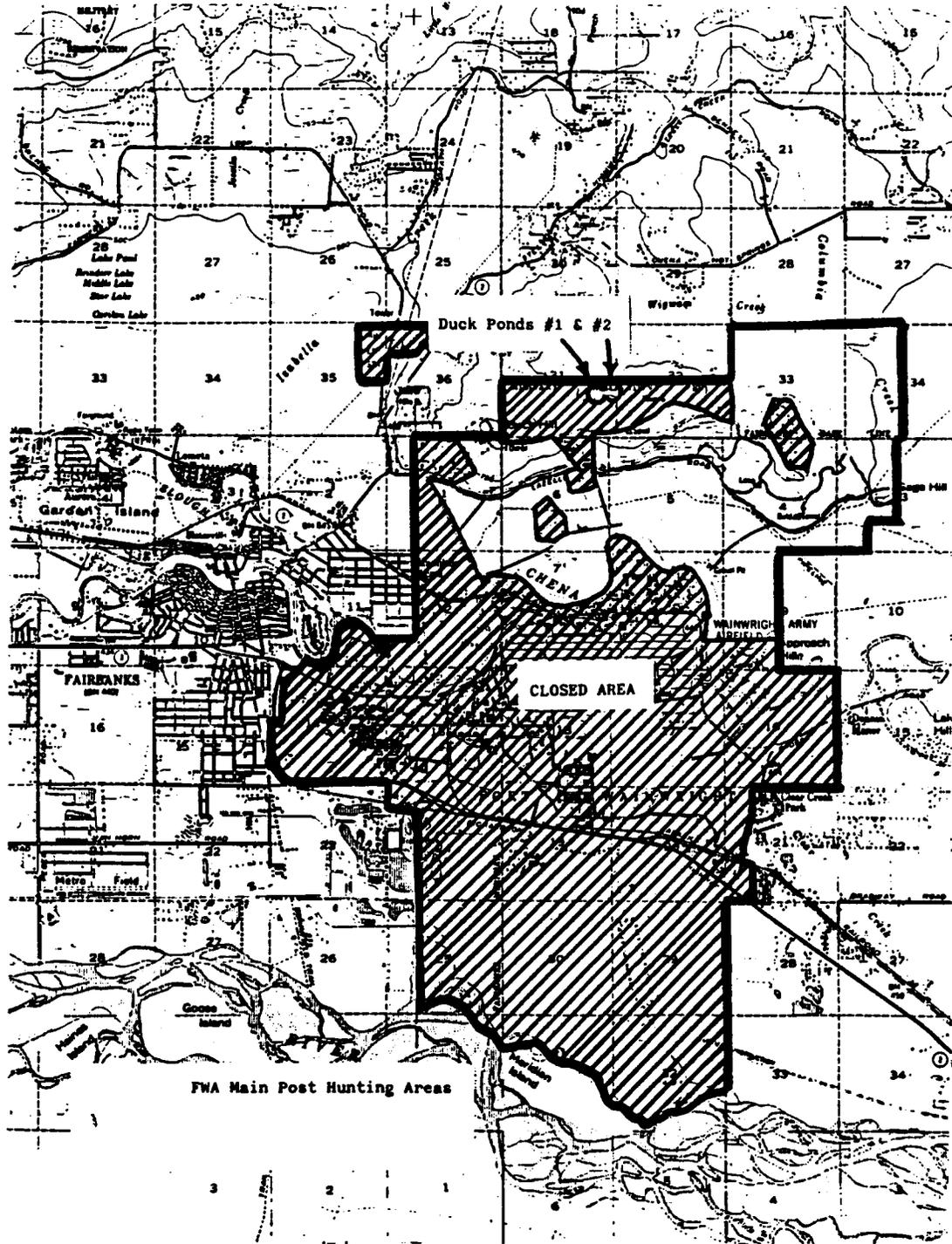


Figure C-2. Closed hunting areas: Fort Wainwright, Alaska main post

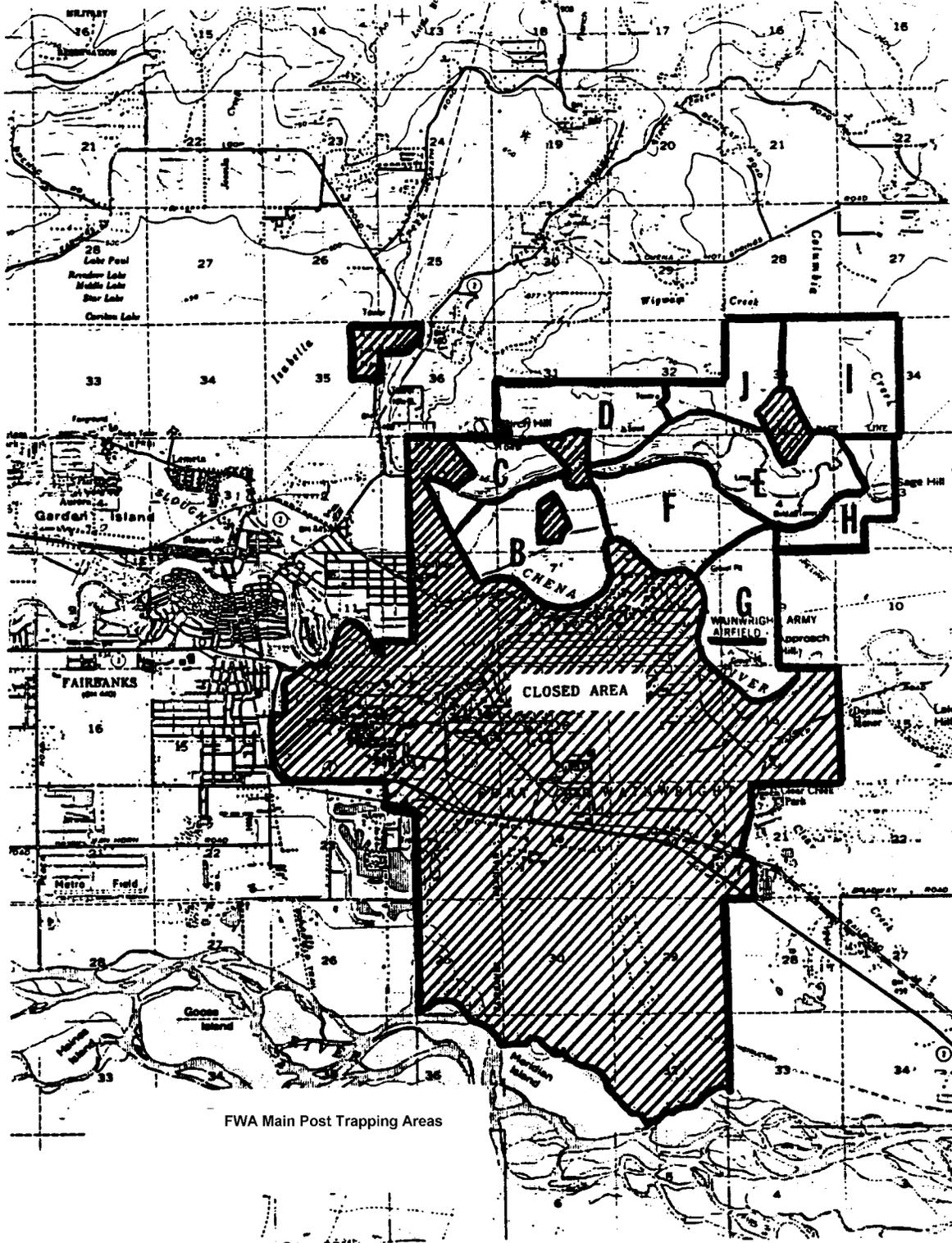


Figure C-3. Closed trapping areas: Fort Wainwright, Alaska main post



## Appendix D

### Enforcement of Hunting, Trapping, and Fishing Laws on Fort Greely, Alaska

#### D-1. Fort Greely weapons regulations

a. All firearms. All firearms stored on FGA must be registered per USARAK Regulation 190-1. This provision does not apply to firearms stored off post and brought on to the military reservation for authorized recreational purposes.

b. Shotguns. Only shotguns 10-gauge or smaller may be used for hunting waterfowl and small game on FGA. Shotguns must be plugged to 3-shot capacity per federal requirements when hunting waterfowl or other migratory birds.

c. Rifles. There are no special regulations for rifle use on FGA.

d. Handguns. Handguns may be used for hunting on FGA.

e. BB guns, pellet guns, darts, dart guns, and slingshots. These weapons, or anything resembling them, are not authorized for hunting on FGA, nor may they be carried while hunting.

f. Bow and arrow. Follow current Alaska game regulations for the use of bow and arrow weapons while hunting on FGA.

g. Crossbow. Crossbows are in the same category as rifles and may be used for hunting on FGA; however, they are illegal for archery-only hunts.

#### D-2. Fort Greely closed areas

All range areas in use are closed to hunting, fishing, and trapping. A list of ranges in use is published in the FGA Weekly Bulletin, and it is the user's responsibility to know whether a range he/she intends to use is open. Users must park vehicles at locked gates and walk in. In addition to ranges in use, the following areas are permanently closed:

a. The main cantonment area, including Allen Army Airfield, the ammunition storage point and the sanitary landfill (see fig D-1).

b. All impact areas (see fig D-2).

c. The trans-Alaska pipeline system corridor.

d. The cantonment and ski hill area of the Black Rapids Training Site.

e. The abolition course and cantonment area of the Gerstle River Test Site.

#### D-3. Fort Greely remote site considerations

a. The Black Rapids Training Site (see fig D-3) with the exception in paragraph 2d above, is open to hunting and trapping; however, before entering Black Rapids Training Site, personnel must contact the MP Desk. Additionally, personnel must contact, either in-person or by telephone, the Black Rapids Training Site noncommissioned officer in charge located at Building 2008 or call 873-3102.

b. The Gerstle River Test Site (see fig D-4) with the exception in paragraph 2e above, is open to hunting and trapping. Before entering the Gerstle River Test Site, personnel must contact the MP Desk. Additionally, personnel must contact, either in-person or by telephone, the Gerstle River Test Site noncommissioned officer in charge located at the operations office or call 873-3190.

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### **D-4. Fort Greely hunting regulations**

a. Hunting sign in and sign out procedures. Hunters must check in and out either by telephone or in-person with the MP Desk sergeant before entering FGA controlled lands and upon returning. The MP Desk sergeant will inform hunters on the opening and closing of ranges and will fill out a USARAK Form 264b (Daily Hunting Harvest Record (Fort Greely)) for each party that checks in. Failure to check in and/or check out will result in revocation of the required HTF permit for a minimum of 1 year.

b. Waterfowl. Waterfowl may be taken in any area of FGA open to hunting.

c. Small game. Small game may be taken in any area of FGA open to hunting; however, small game taken in the Small Game/Shotgun Only Area may be taken only with shot size number 4 or smaller. Hunting with a rifle or pistol is strictly prohibited within the Small Game/Shotgun Only Area. Trapping is prohibited within this area. Should a trapped animal require dispatching, the animal must be dispatched at close range by pistol only.

d. Furbearing animals. Furbearing animals may be taken in any open hunting area of FGA.

e. Big game. Big game may be taken in any open hunting area of FGA during specified seasons; however, the Butch Training Area and Granite Training Area are the only areas within Game Management Unit 20D that moose may be taken on FGA.

f. Baiting black bear. All personnel who bait black bear on FGA will, in addition to complying with all state laws, register their bait location with the Fish and Wildlife Office. At the close of the baiting season or upon deactivation of the baiting station, all debris will be removed from the site and the hunter must notify the Fish and Wildlife Office of the deactivation.

### **D-5. Fort Greely fishing regulations**

Fishermen on FGA must sign in and sign out either in-person or by telephone with the MP Desk sergeant before going afield and upon returning. They must have a valid HTF permit. The MP Desk sergeant will inform fishermen on the opening and closing of range areas upon request.

### **D-6. Fort Greely trapping regulations**

a. Closed trapping areas. See paragraph D-2.

b. Restrictions. Before trapping on FGA, all personnel will have in their possession a valid USARAK Form 440, complete and sign a USARAK Form 440a and a USARAK Form 441 (Military Reservation Trapping Permit). Trappers will supply a topographical map to the FGA Fish and Wildlife Protection Section which depicts their respective trapline in pencil. Each trapper will contact Fish and Wildlife each time the trapline route changes. The map will be returned to the trapper at the conclusion of the season. Each trap will be marked with the last four numbers of the trapper's social security number and trapper's last name. The only limitation on trapping requires that upon notification of a military exercise within a trapper's area, if possible, all traps will be deactivated within the closed area until the completion of the exercise. Trappers must sign in and sign out either by telephone or in-person with the MP Desk before entering FGA controlled lands and upon returning. No trapper has exclusive rights to any area of FGA.

c. Legal species. All furbearers listed legal game by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game may be taken on FGA. However, the FGA Post Commander may close season or restrict the take of species which he/she, through advisement of ERO biologist, determines are in short supply. Any such restrictions will be well publicized.

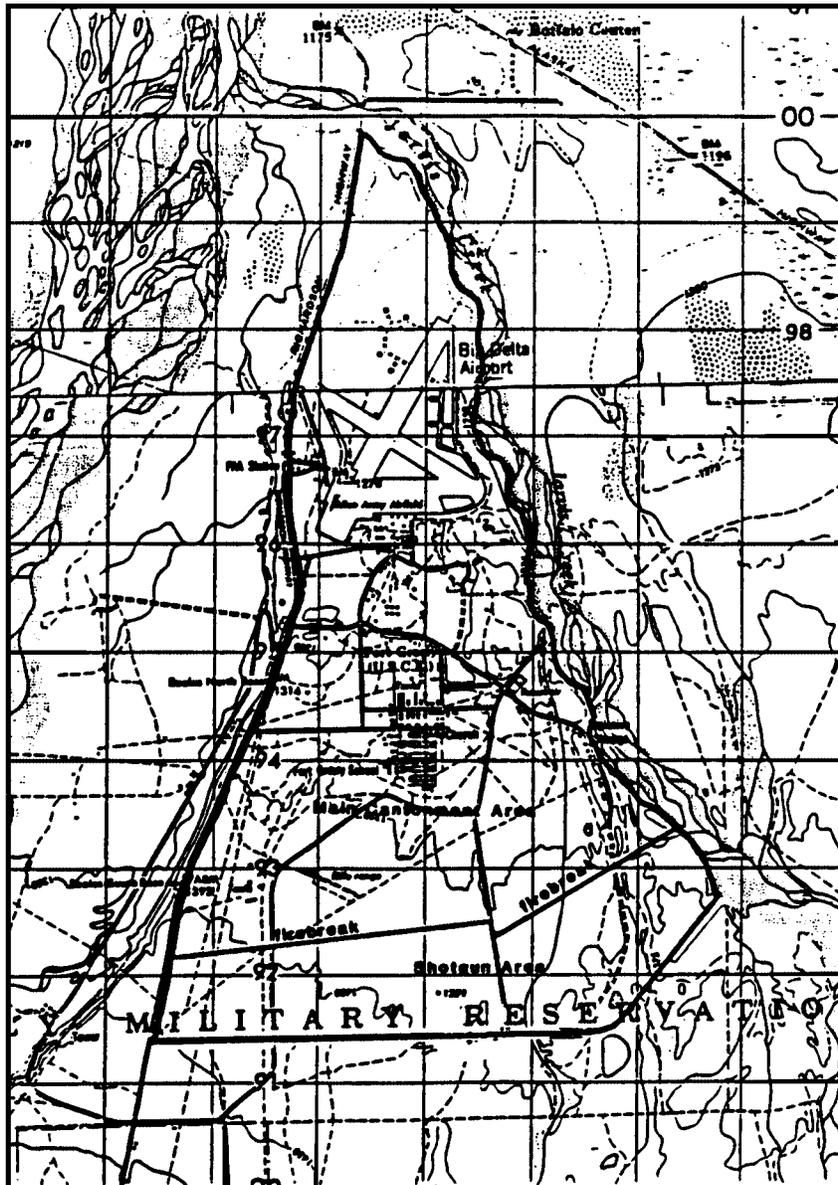
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d. Nontarget animals. These animals will be released unharmed. If injured or dead, they must be turned over to Veterinary Services. To prevent personal injury when removing nontarget animals from a trap, assistance may be requested from Veterinary Services.

e. Trapping harvest report. Upon receiving a HTF permit, each trapper will also receive a USARAK Form 266b (Seasonal Trapping Harvest Record (Fort Greely)). This form must be completed and returned to the FGA biologist by 1 May each year. Failure to return this record will result in loss of trapping privileges on FGA for a minimum of 1 year.

### **D-7. Guides, outfitters and flight services**

Before operating on FGA, guides, outfitters and flight service personnel must register as a business with the Director of Personnel and Community Activities at FGA. Upon approval to operate as a business, personnel must register with FGA Fish and Wildlife Office on USARAK Form 440 and USARAK Form 440a. Each respective service is responsible for ensuring its patrons are informed of the requirements to fish, hunt or trap on FGA. Noncompliance in any area of the regulation could result in barment from all USARAK lands.



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Figure D-1. Closed areas: Fort Greely, Alaska cantonment area

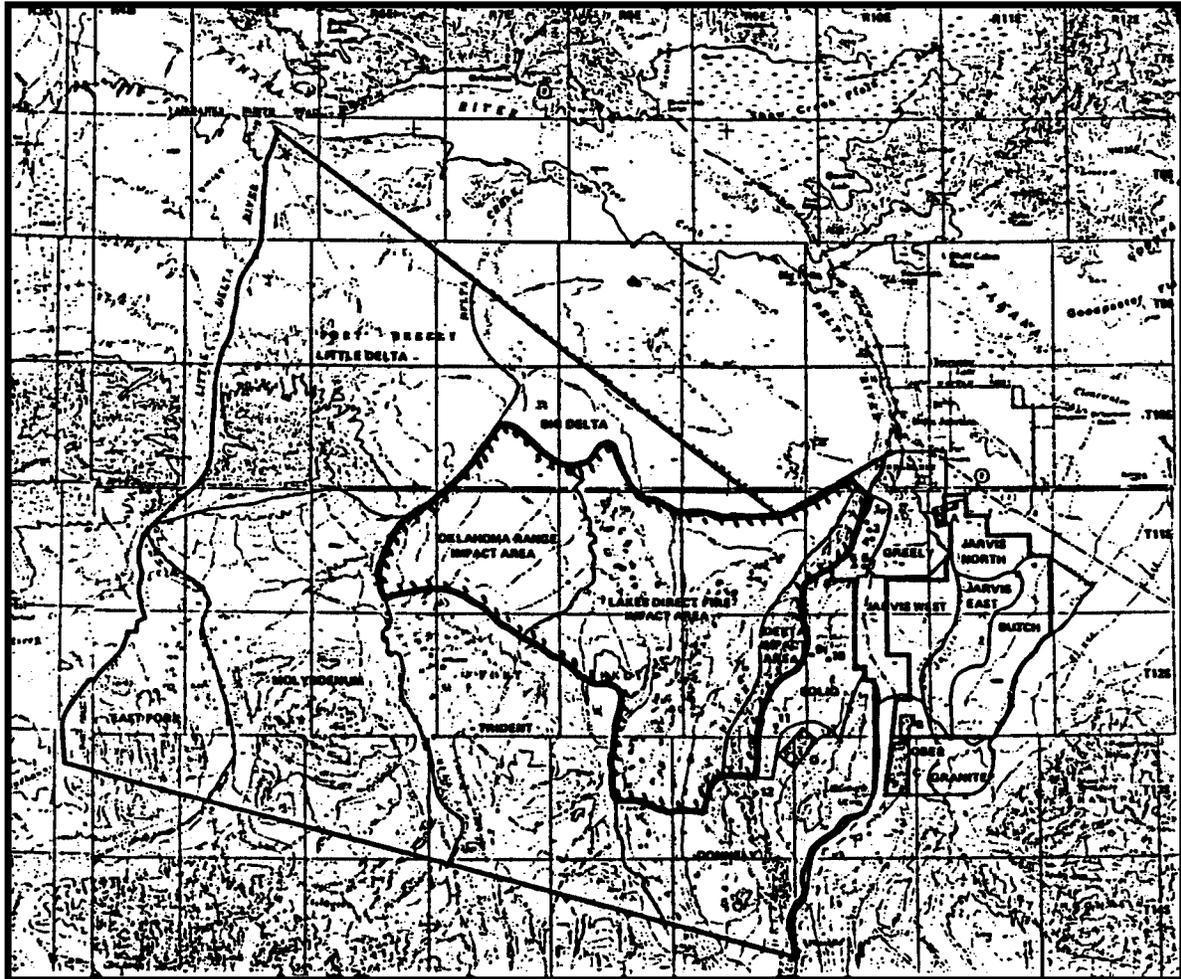


Figure D-2. Closed areas: Fort Greely, Alaska impact areas

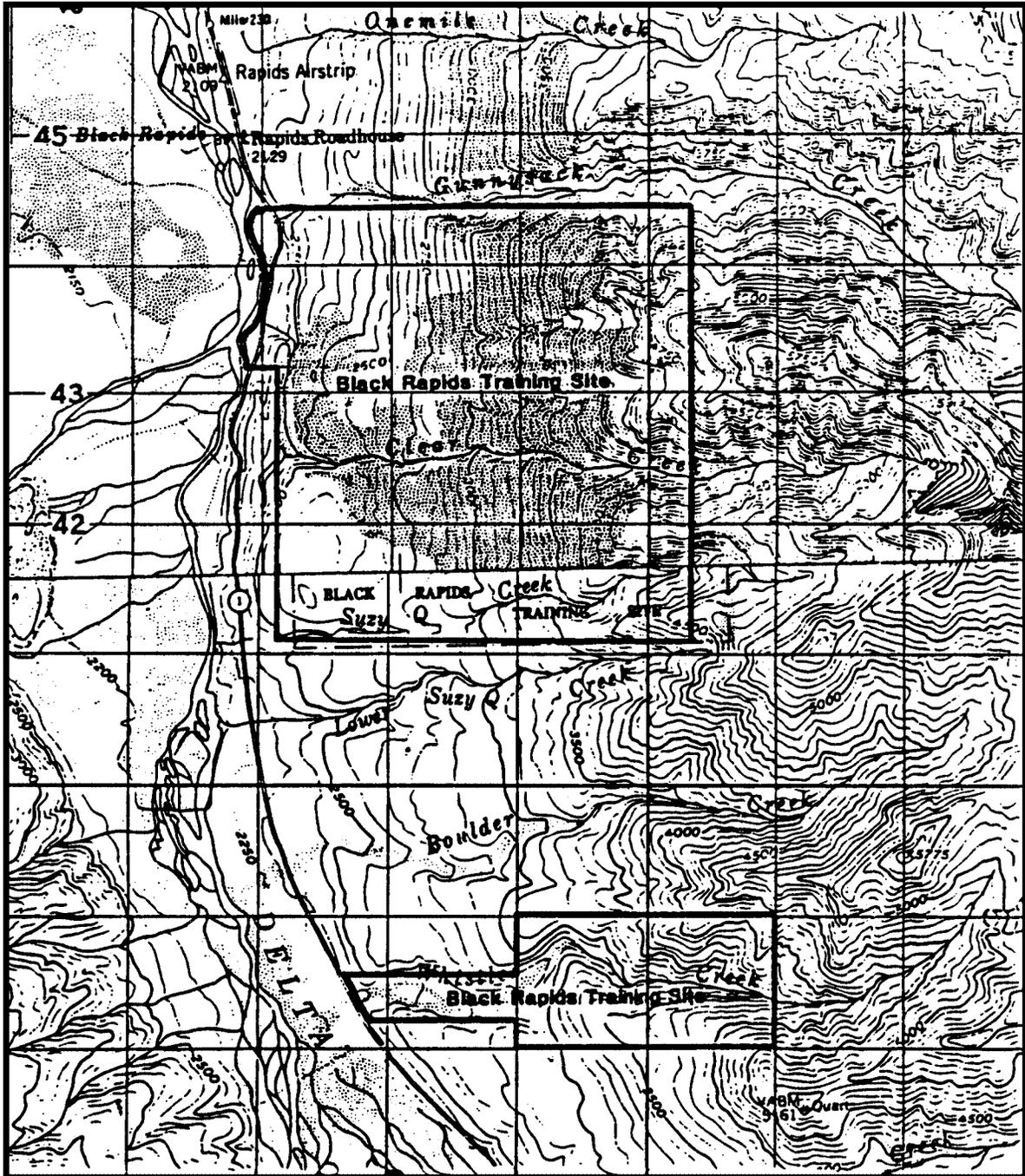


Figure D-3. Black Rapids Training Site, Fort Greely, Alaska

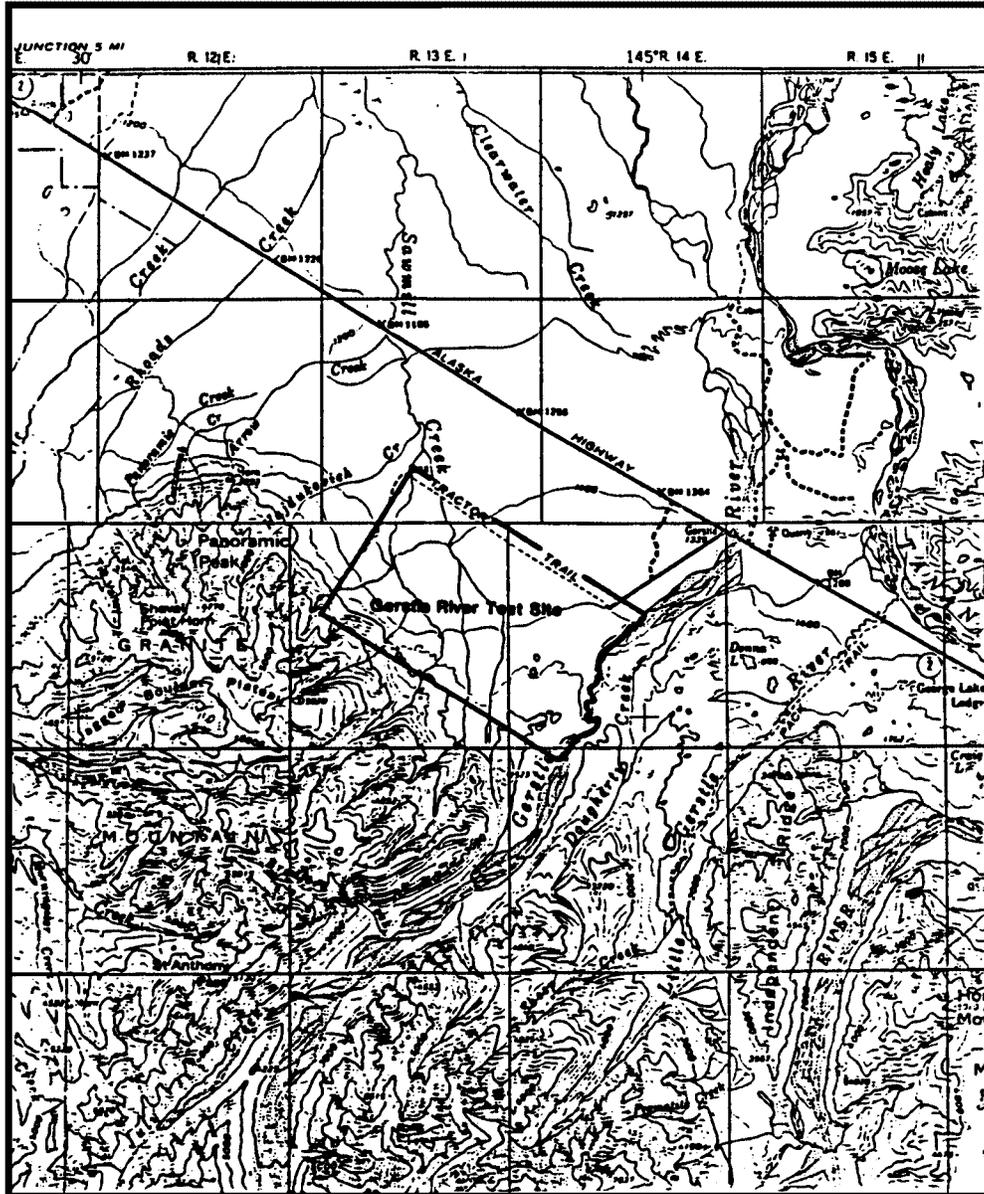


Figure D-4. Closed areas: Gerstle River Test Site, Fort Greely, Alaska



**Appendix E**  
**Operation of All Off-Road Recreational Vehicles**

**E-1. Applicability**

This appendix applies to all persons, organizations and activities operating ORRVs on any government land under the direct control of the Commander, USARAK.

**E-2. Areas of operation**

ORRVs are prohibited from operating in the main cantonment area on all installations under control of the Commander, USARAK. Operational zones are restricted to areas of the reservation that are defined in enclosure E-1 for FRA, enclosure E-2 for FWA and enclosure E-3 for FGA. ORRVs may be driven on maintained roadways only in designated areas and per Alaska Statute 13AAC 02.445.

**E-3. Dates of operation**

a. During break-up, all areas are closed to ORRV use because of spring thaw. Dates are determined after review and concurrence by the Post Biologist, the ALEC, the Safety Officer and the Chief of Staff/Commander, United States Army Garrison, Alaska.

b. Additional closures and openings are determined on a day-by-day basis. Notice of closures and openings are posted in the Weekly Bulletins and the Alaska Post. Range Control will provide a daily closure list to the MP Desk via facsimile.

c. The emergency closure of any area is possible and will be coordinated through Range Control, the Directorate of Public Works, the ALEC and the Chief of Staff/Commander, United States Army Garrison, Alaska.

**E-4. Operational procedures**

a. Registration.

(1) ORRVs must be registered with the Alaska Department of Motor Vehicles per Alaska Department of Motor Vehicles Code 05AAC 30.310.

(2) ORRVs must be registered with the Provost Marshall vehicle registration office within 7 days of initial entry onto the installation. A decal is issued and must be displayed on the ORRV in a conspicuous location.

(3) The ORRV owners will conduct an inspection of their ORRVs, before operation on the installation. The inspection will include—

(a) Brakes.

(b) Headlights.

(c) Tail lights.

(d) Muffler.

(e) Throttle (must return to idle after release).

(f) Serviceability of all factory installed equipment.

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### **b. Safety.**

(1) All ORRVs are required to have in their possession a USARAK Form 440. USARAK Forms 440 are available from the MP Game Warden Section.

(2) The speed limit is 25 miles per hour, or lower if posted.

(3) Passengers on ORRVs are authorized if the ORRV is equipped with a factory mounted passenger seat.

(4) Operators and passengers will wear a shatterproof helmet and eye protection approved by the Alaska Department of Transportation.

(5) ORRV operators will not carry loaded weapons.

(6) ORRVs will not be operated by anyone under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

(7) ORRVs may tow commercial or homemade carts. Towing a disabled ORRV with another ORRV is authorized. Towing persons by rope or cable is prohibited.

(8) All ORRVs will have lights turned on while in operation.

(9) No persons under 14 years of age will operate an ORRV unless accompanied by a parent or guardian at least 18 years of age.

(10) ORRV operators will check-in at the MP Desk for operational clearance in areas they intend to use. Upon completion of usage, ORRV operators will contact the MP Desk to check-out of that area.

### **E-5. Liability**

a. The United States shall not be liable for any damage or injury to either equipment, persons or property resulting from the use or participation in ORRV activity on a United States Army Alaskan installation. It is understood by owners and operators of ORRVs that both natural and man-made hazards do exist in the designated ORRV use areas and that anyone who engages in this activity does so completely at their own risk.

b. ORRV owners and operators are financially liable for any damage to government or private property resulting from their activity.

c. Insurance is not required; however, insurance is highly recommended.

### **E-6. Violation and revocation of privileges**

a. Operators and owners who habitually abuse ORRV privileges may be denied further ORRV usage on the installation.

b. Military personnel who violate the ORRV provisions of this regulation can be cited by MPs under Article 92 of the UCMJ. Civilian violators may be cited and referred to the United States Magistrate for prosecution.

**Enclosure E-1**  
**Fort Richardson Areas of Operation**

**E-1-1. Off-road recreational vehicle use areas**

On FRA ORRV use is authorized in—

- a. The operational zone beginning on post, north of Davis Highway.
- b. The area south of Eagle River bounded by Route Bravo and Loop Road on the west.

**E-1-2. Off-road recreational vehicle prohibited areas**

On FRA ORRVs are prohibited from operating in—

- a. The main cantonment area, southeast of the Glenn Highway.
- b. The main cantonment area, south of the Davis Highway, east of Route Bravo.
- c. Niebar and Malamute Drop Zone and McLaughlin Range north of Eagle River.
- d. Warehouse loop area.
- e. Camp Carroll.
- f. Roosevelt Cemetery.



**Enclosure E-2**  
**Fort Wainwright Areas of Operation**

**E-2-1. Off-road recreational vehicle use areas**

On FWA ORRV use is limited to—

a. The operational zone begins at the north end of River Road Bridge, north under the trainer bridge, east along River Road to the junction with Ski Road, to Birch Hill Road along the southern limits of the ammunition supply point restricted area, to the FWA boundary. The zone is bordered on the south by the Chena River.

b. Year-round ORRVs may be operated in the YMA except for areas designated as off limits.

c. TFTA is closed to ORRV use during the summer except for hunting season per USARAK Regulation 420-6.

d. A route will be designated and maintained between Recreation Lot Number 3 and the ORRV area utilizing the Bailey Bridge.

**E-2-2. Off-road recreational vehicle prohibited areas**

On FWA ORRVs are prohibited from operating in—

a. The main cantonment area, primarily south of the Chena River.

b. The vicinity of the airfield approach lights east or west of the runway.

c. Glass Park.

d. All playground areas.

e. McNair Woods.

f. Birch Hill Ski Area (with the exception of the parking lot).

g. Trap and skeet recreational use area.

h. The golf course.

i. All areas south of the access road to the Small Arms Complex.

j. The following YMA training areas:

(1) Stuart (or Stewart) Creek Impact Area.

(2) Air Force Tactical Applications Center, as posted.

(3) B Battery on Quarry Road.

(4) C Battery on Johnson Road.

(5) Firebird Assault Strip.

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k. The following areas of TFTA:

- (1) Impact Area Alpha.
- (2) Blair Lake Bombing Area.

**Enclosure E-3**  
**Fort Greely Areas of Operation**

**E-3-1. Off-road recreational vehicle use areas**

On FGA ORRV use is authorized at—

- a. Twelve-Mile Crossing.
- b. Thirty-three-Mile Loop.
- c. Donnely Flats.
- d. First Street. Only quarters occupants whose housing is directly adjacent to First Street, from their assigned quarters south on First Street to the corner of First Street and Denali Loop for the purpose of exiting the cantonment area and return.
- e. Third Avenue. Only quarters occupants whose housing is directly adjacent to Third Avenue and Denali Loop, then west on Denali Loop for the purpose of exiting the cantonment area and return.
- f. Denali Loop. Only quarters occupants whose housing is directly adjacent to Third Street or Denali Loop, west on Denali Loop to the corner of Denali Loop and First Street for the purpose of exiting the cantonment area and return.
- g. The alley between Building 663 and Building 650. Only personnel living in the billets area, west only, then north on First Street for the purpose of departing the billeting parking area designated by unit commanders.

**E-3-2. Off-road recreational vehicles prohibited areas**

ORRVs are prohibited from operating in—

- a. Range areas. During duty hours, permission to ride on any range or training area must be obtained before use from the MPs, located in Building 662. Upon departure from the range or training area, the individual will call the MP Desk to check out of the area.
- b. Main cantonment area. The zone begins east of the Richardson Highway where the day-to-day operations of the post occur. The areas within the following perimeters are off limits:
  - (1) Robin Road, on the west.
  - (2) The road between Buffalo Trading Post and Fifth Avenue, on the north (east ).
  - (3) 5th Street, on the east, and the wood line behind the Child Care Center.
  - (4) The housing area.
  - (5) School Guest House.
  - (6) Diamond Willow Inn on the south.



**Glossary**  
**Section I**

**Abbreviations**

ALEC .....	Arctic Law Enforcement Command
app.....	appendix
AR.....	Army Regulation
DA.....	Department of the Army
DD.....	Defense Department
ERO .....	Environmental Resources Office
FGA .....	Fort Greely, Alaska
fig.....	figure
FRA.....	Fort Richardson, Alaska
FWA.....	Fort Wainwright, Alaska
HTF .....	hunting, trapping and fishing
MP .....	Military Police
ORRV .....	off-road recreational vehicle
TFTA.....	Tanana Flats Training Area
UCMJ.....	Uniform Code of Military Justice
USARAK.....	United States Army Alaska
USC .....	United States Code
YMA .....	Yukon Maneuver Area

**Section II**  
**Terms**

**Active duty military personnel**

A member of the Armed Forces on active duty for a period of more than 30 days at an installation or facility within the state.

**Army lands**

All lands in Alaska under the jurisdiction of the United States Army Alaska.

**Bag limit**

The maximum number of animals of any one game species a person may take in the unit or portion of a unit in which the taking occurs.

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### **Big game**

Black, brown and grizzly bear, bison, caribou, Sitka black-tail deer, elk, mountain goat, moose, musk oxen, Dall sheep, wolf and wolverine.

### **Dependent**

Any person who is supported by an active duty military member permanently stationed in Alaska.

### **Drawing permit**

A permit issued in a limited number to people who are selected by means of a lottery held for all people submitting valid applications for such permits and who agree to abide by the conditions specified for each hunt.

### **Furbearer**

A beaver, coyote, arctic fox, red fox, lynx, marten, mink, weasel, muskrat, land otter, red squirrel, flying squirrel, marmot, wolf or wolverine. Furbearer is a classification of animals subject to taking with a trapping license.

### **Harassment of wildlife**

The purposeful annoyance, bothering, provoking, or disturbing in any way of a wildlife species.

### **Hunting**

The taking of game under Alaska Statute 16.05-Alaska Statute 16.40 and the regulations adopted under those chapters.

### **Improved road**

Roads that are regularly maintained or have been shaped, drained, and maintained in the past.

### **Military property**

All lands and waters which come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense.

### **Motorized vehicle**

A motor-driven land, water or air conveyance.

### **Nonresident**

A person who does not meet resident requirements per Alaska Department of Fish and Game regulations.

### **Off-road recreational vehicle**

A motorized vehicle primarily designed for recreational cross-country travel on land, sand, snow, ice, marsh, swampland or other natural terrain. Exceptions are vehicles designated "emergency" or "military" when used for official purposes. Vehicles commonly referred to as off-road recreational vehicles are as follows—

- a. Two-wheeled vehicles such as off-road motorcycles and hill climbing cycles.
- b. Three- and four-wheeled vehicles commonly referred to as all-terrain vehicles.
- c. Tracked-vehicles designed primarily for off-road/cross-country travel on snow and commonly referred to as snowmachines or snowmobiles.
- d. Any motor vehicle when operated off of improved roadways.

### **Permit hunt**

A hunt for which permits are issued on a drawing or registration hunt basis.

**Registration permit**

A hunting permit issued to a person who agrees to the conditions specified for each hunt; permits are issued in the order applications are received and are issued beginning on a date announced by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and continuing throughout the open season, or until the season is closed by emergency order when a harvest quota is reached; or beginning on a date announced by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and continuing until a predetermined number of permits have been issued.

**Resident**

A person who for 12 consecutive months has maintained a permanent place of abode in the state and who has continually maintained a voting residence in the state; however, a member of the military service who has been stationed in the state for the preceding 12 consecutive months is considered a resident, and the dependents of a resident member of the military services, who have themselves been living in the state for the preceding year are considered residents.

**Small game**

All species of grouse, hare, rabbit, ptarmigan, waterfowl, crane and snipe.

**Take**

Taking, pursuing, hunting, fishing, trapping or in any manner disturbing, capturing, killing or attempting to take, pursue, hunt, fish, trap or in any manner capture or kill fish or game.

**Trapping**

The taking of mammals declared, by regulation, as furbearers.

**Waterfowl**

Ducks and geese.