

Boreas Alternative 1 – Map 4

Lands five hundred (500) feet north of the Gulf Brook and Boreas Pond Roads, the roads themselves and the land south of the roads would be classified as Wild Forest and added to the Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest unit. The 500 foot setback north of the Gulf Brook and Boreas Pond Roads facilitates management practices being identical on both sides of the roads, limiting possible confusion by users.

Lands north of the intersection of Boreas Pond Road and Gulf Brook Road, aka the Four Corners, including the road to the Boreas Pond Dam, a woods road that circles the Boreas Ponds, the land between the woods roads and the ponds and the ponds themselves would be classified as Wild Forest.

Lands north of the Four Corners outside of the area classified as Wild Forest would be classified as Wilderness.

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Boreas Alternative 2 – Map 5

Lands five hundred (500) feet north of the Gulf Brook and Boreas Roads, the roads themselves and the land south of the roads would be classified as Wild Forest and added to the Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest unit. The 500 foot setback north of the Gulf Brook and Boreas Pond Roads facilitates management practices being identical on both sides of the roads, limiting possible confusion by users.

Lands north of the Four Corners including the waters of Boreas Ponds would be classified as Wilderness, except for the Wild Forest Area described below.

The Wild Forest Area proposed in Alternative 2 would enable access to the Boreas Pond Dam and an area surrounding the dam necessary for maintaining the dam. The Wild Forest Area would run north of the Four Corners to the Boreas Dam. The western boundary of this area would be 500 feet west of the Boreas Pond Road. The eastern boundary of this area is depicted on the map and includes an area east of the dam and north of the flow established for dam maintenance purposes.

Boreas Alternative 3– Map 6

The boundary between Wild Forest and Wilderness would begin from a point on the Gulf Brook Road 2.27 miles north of County Route 2. The boundary would extend generally easterly towards Wolf Pond Mountain. The boundary would also extend generally westerly following water courses and land forms, crossing the Boreas River and continuing westerly towards the tract boundary south of Trout Pond.

The majority of lands north of this boundary including the waters of Boreas Ponds would be classified, or reclassified, as Wilderness. The Gulf Brook Road, and an associated 50 foot wide corridor, 3.16 miles in length to the Four Corners Area would be classified as Wild Forest.

The Wild Forest Area north of the Four Corners would enable access to the Boreas Ponds Dam and an area surrounding the dam necessary for maintaining the dam. The western boundary of this Area would be 500 feet west of the Boreas Pond Road. The eastern boundary of this Area is depicted on the map and includes an area east of the dam and north of the flow established for dam maintenance purposes. The Wild Forest Area would also continue west from Four Corners for 1.31 miles on the Boreas Pond Road to the Boreas Pond Road State Administrative Area (gravel pit).

The Wild Forest Area proposed in Alternative 3 would enable access to the two State

Administrative Area gravel pits and the Boreas Pond Dam.
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The boundary between Wild Forest and Wilderness would begin from a point on the Gulf Brook Road 2.27 miles north of County Route 2. The boundary would extend generally easterly towards Wolf Pond Mountain. The boundary would also extend generally westerly following water courses and land forms, crossing the Boreas River and continuing westerly towards the tract boundary south of Trout Pond.

The Primitive Area north of the Four Corners would enable access to the Boreas Ponds Dam and an area surrounding the dam necessary for maintaining the dam. The western boundary of this Area would be 500 feet west of the Boreas Pond Road. The eastern boundary of this Area is depicted on the map and includes an area east of the dam and north of the flow established for dam maintenance purposes.

The 50 foot wide Wild Forest corridor would continue west from Four Corners for 1.31 miles on the Boreas Pond Road to the Boreas Pond Road State Administrative Area (gravel pit).

The section of the Boreas Ponds Roads located within the Primitive Area would qualify as a State Truck Trail (aka Administrative Road). Primitive Area guidelines state that "...bicycles may be used on existing roads legally open to the public and on state truck trails specifically designated for such use by the Department of Environmental Conservation as specified in individual unit management plans" (APSLMP, page 28).

Table 1 shows the classification acreage of the Boreas alternatives discussed in this DSEIS: