

Tips on Using the TAP maps...

Map File Size: Please note the file size of the maps (interactive PDFs range from 6 to 30 MB) and the suggestions about downloading such large files from the web. ***If you do not have a high-speed connection, we encourage you to request and use the CD to reduce the time it takes to use the maps.***

“Got Reader?” Most of the files on the CD and the website are .pdf files. To download the latest .pdf reader for free, go to <http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep2.html>
MAC users: these files are interactive .pdfs that may require Adobe Reader to work successfully.

Copy the maps to your hard drive for fastest performance. To copy the maps to your hard drive, right click the file link on the website and select “Save Target As...” Save the file into a new folder on your computer, then navigate to that file to open documents or maps.

Index Map – An index map shows the 6 map grids that should help you narrow your search. The grids are numbered west to east and north to south, so grid #1 is the northwest section of the Forest..

Layered/Interactive PDF maps: The 6 “Layer” maps on your CD (and on the web), numbered maps 27-32, are specially designed to allow you to select an area, then turn on and off the various types of ratings (such as risk, benefit, “needed and not needed”, etc.), so you can see the relationship between each. See the “Map Viewing Instructions” below, which show just a few of the tools that will help you navigate the maps. The most important icon is the “layer” icon (looks like a stack of papers) on the left side of the maps. Make sure you turn on only one rating at a time, by clicking ON or OFF the “eye”. You can also turn on and off the background map, labels, and other layers.

Looks “hard” or “scary”??? **Play around with the MAPS and TOOLS first...** The maps might seem “high-tech” or hard to use, but check out the tools, and you will be amazed by how easy and helpful – and even *fun* – these tools are. After reading the instructions, right click on the tool bar above your map, and click on any of the tools to get them to show up on your toolbar. Then click on them to see what they can do. “Snapshot” (looks like a camera) allows you to drag a square over the map, then right click and copy it to a file or just print it.

Use the “help” tab – When all else fails, click the “help” tab on your menu bar.

Search for a road: Do you know of a particular route you want to find? If you know the route number (and what grid it is in), you can search for it with two tools. Right click anywhere on the map, scroll down to “find”, and in the box that appears, type the exact number (not case sensitive), and when you hit “search”, it will jump right to that route. You can also go to the edit button in the toolbar on top of your page, and scroll down to “find”, type in the number, hit “enter” and it will jump to and/or highlight the number.

The Legend – What do the lines mean? Each alternative has a unique set of line types and colors that represent specific actions in the FEIS. Before looking at the maps, look carefully at the legend to see what each line represents. Roads that are being fully analyzed as part of the TAP will be in color, while other roads, such as highways or roads that have been previously analyzed, are in black.

Jurisdiction: The maps include roads that are not entirely on Forest Service land. These are purposely included, because some have jurisdiction questions that the Forest may need to address. Existing system routes may show across non-Forest lands, but do not necessarily indicate Forest Service jurisdiction, unless agreements with landholders are recorded. Where you see concerns with inaccuracies related to private land, we appreciate you pointing these out.

Background image: The maps have a background layer to provide reference, which has little detail. Some background may be hard to read, so you may wish to have a forest recreational map or other high quality map to assist you in locating exact route locations. If you don't need the background, just turn it off, using the "eyes" on the left side of the map.

Mapping Errors? Please let us know if you find mapping errors, so that they can be corrected in future printings of the Motor Vehicle Use Maps. These may include routes that inadvertently "hang", without a way to access them, land ownership, and others.

Relationship to Appendices...

How tables are arranged: Route numbers on the map correspond to those in the tables in Appendices A and E. Most of the tables are arranged in order of the road number.

Multiple segments: When a route appears in more than one Focus Area, or if other attributes are different on sections of a route, it may appear more than once in the table. This could cause confusion when the mileage of any one section appears much smaller than the actual route; or if one section of the route is added to the system, while another part is not.

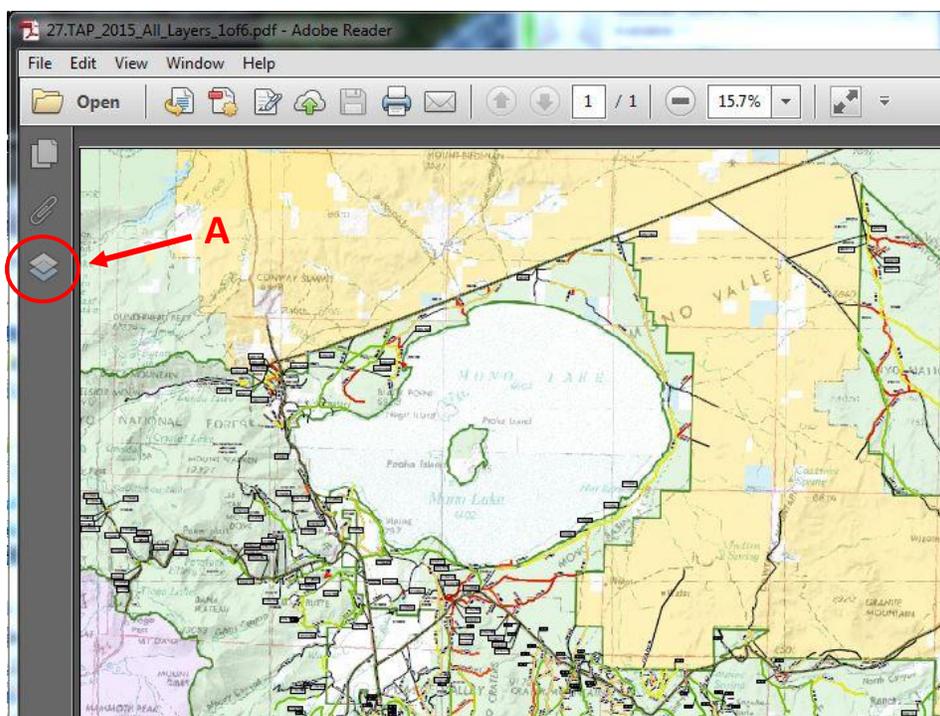
Mileage accuracy and rounding: Distances for each route are approximate. Rounding of numbers may affect total mileages, occasionally causing minor differences in totals.

Inyo National Forest Travel Management FEIS Map Viewing Instructions

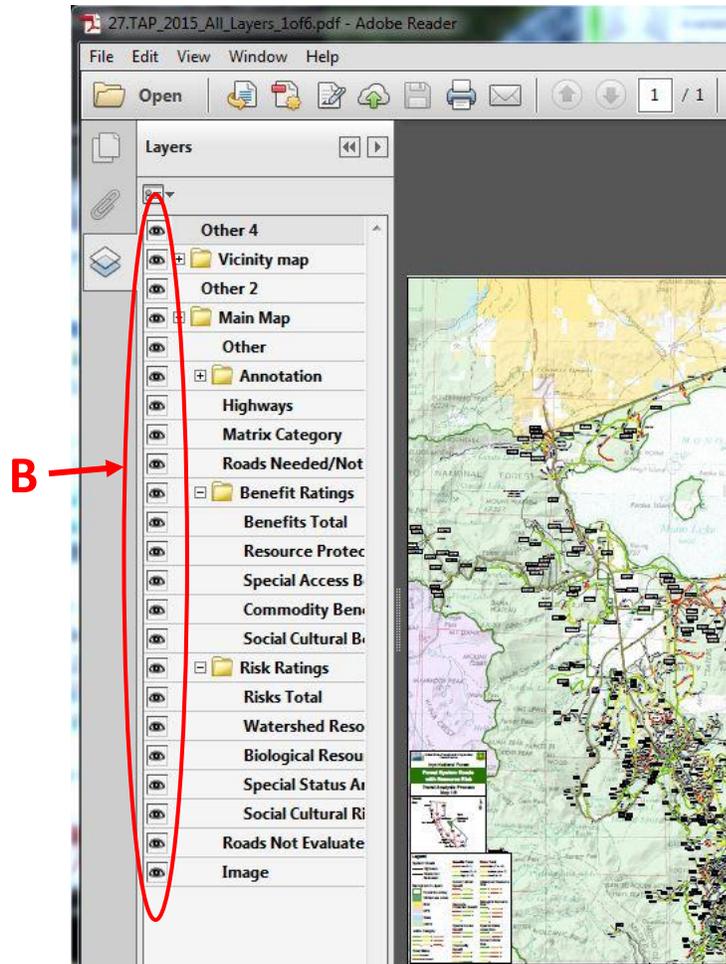
***Important: if you do not currently have Adobe Reader 9.0 or later installed and you want to view the different layers, you need to download and install from <http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep2.html>. Hold "Ctrl" button and left-click on link. Click "Download Now" button and follow the directions. When given the option, the Google Toolbar does not need to be downloaded.**

After installation of Reader is complete, open the .pdf by right-clicking on the icon and selecting "Open" or by double-clicking on the icon next to the .pdf name. It may take a minute or two for the .pdf to open.

For maps 27 through 32 only: You have the option to view the different ratings (such as risk, benefit, and likely future need) one by one (referred to as "layers"). In order to do this, click the "layer" icon on the left hand side (labeled A). ***Note, the number of icons may differ slightly from what is shown; however, the icons will look the same.**

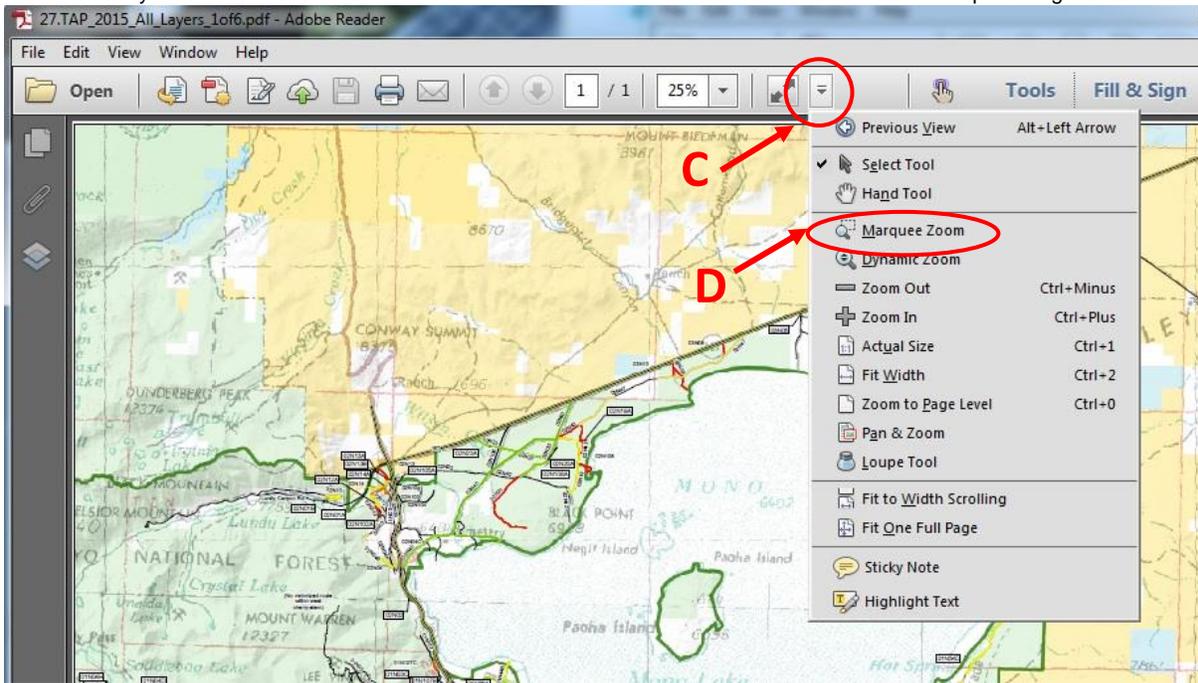


This will open the "Layers" tab. This contains all of the different layers of the map. Some of the layers are contained in folders, named 'Vicinity Map' and 'Main Map'. Within the 'Main Map' folder are other folders, named 'Benefit Ratings' and 'risk ratings', which can be turned on to look at the risk and benefit ratings of each road. You can view the contents of the folders by pressing the plus (+) button beside the folder. To turn the layers off and on, click the "eye" (B) on the left side of each layer name. By default, when you first open the maps, all layers will be turned on. Make sure to only view one layer at a time, or confusion will ensue.



You can use the Marquee Zoom tool to zoom to specific parts of the map. To add this icon, click on the **down arrow to the right of the plus and minus signs (C)**. Then move your cursor over "Marquee Zoom" and left click **(D)**. To use, simply left click, hold and drag over an area. The Hand is also a useful tool to move while zoomed into the .pdf. Add this the same way as the Marquee Zoom.

Note: Your toolbar at the top of the map may look slightly different than shown below, but you should be able to find and use all of the tools by clicking the down arrow as shown.



You can also use the same menu to go to your previous view, or to zoom in or out.

To search for a specific road in which you may be interested, you can use the 'Find' function. To use this function, right click anywhere over the map. Then, left click on 'Find' close to the bottom of that menu (E). (Or, you can press Ctrl+F)

