Kootenai National Forest

1987 Forest Plan as Amended

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- MA 2: Large and small areas offering roadless recreation opportunities in a semi -primitive setting. Motorized vehicle use must be co mpatible with the roadless management goal. Timber harvest is not permitted.
- MA 3: Small natural appearing areas offering opportunities for roaded recreation in a semi -primitive setting. Timber harvest must be compatible with the recreation management go al.
- MA 5: Natural appearing areas containing highly sensitive viewsheds. Timber harvest must be compatible with the visual management goal.
- MA 6: Small areas containing campgrounds, picnic areas, ski areas, etc; providing developed recreation opportunities.
- MA 7: Cabinet Mountains Wilderness.
- MA 8: Areas being recommended for additions to the National Wilderness System.
- MA 9: Ten Lakes Montana Wilderness Study Area. Manage to protect the existing wilderness character.
- MA 10: Areas generally below 450 0' elevation on favorable solar exposures which are important for big game winter range. They are generally difficult to manage for timber because of low productivity or difficult environmental problems.
- MA 11: Same as Management Area 10 except that productive forest lands are involved which can provide both wildlife and timber benefits.
- MA 12: Productive forest lands containing moist or wet habitat types at elevations above 4500'. Manage to provide forage, cover and security for big game by using compatible timber and road management prescriptions.
- MA 13: Small areas generally below 5500' elevation providing special habitat needs for old growth timber dependent species. Timber harvestis not permitted.
- MA 14: Productive forest lands identified as bein g essential for the recovery of the grizzly bear. Manage to provide forage, cover and security by using compatible timber and road management prescriptions.
- MA 15: Productive forest lands that will be managed for high timber yields while protecting watershed, soil, fisheries and visual resources.
- MA 16: Same as Management Area 15, but providing for a higher level of protection for the visual resource.
- MA 17: Productive forest lands located within sensitive viewsheds. Timber harvest and visual resource management must be coordinated to provide a natural appearing landscape.
- MA 18: Small productive forest areas that contain habitat types that are difficult to regenerate. Timber harvest must be compatible with regen goals.
- MA 19: Small productive forest ar eas that are on very steep slopes or in areas difficult and costly to road. Timber harvest must be compatible with soil and watershed protection goals.
- MA 20: Forest Administrative Sites.
- MA 21: Small areas containing both productive and non-productive forest land that are unique or special in some way, including Research Natural Areas. Manage to protect and retain these characteristics for public and scientific purposes.
- MA 23: An area important for powerline transmission purposes. Timber harvest must b e compatible with the corridor objectives.
- MA 24: Small areas of nonproductive forest lands. Manage to protect soil, watershed, fisheries & vegetaion.
- MA 29: Large areas offering roadless recreation opportunities in a primitive setting. Wildlife, fish, and watershed protection are important resource goals. Timber harvest and motorized vehicle use not permitted.
- MA 30: Reservoirs and large lakes.
- MA 31: Mineral Development areas.

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