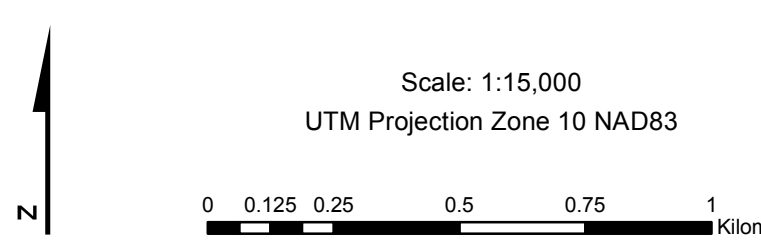


# Lasqueti Island (West) Sensitive Ecosystem Mapping Airphoto - 2003 & 2007



## Sensitive Ecosystems

Sensitive ecosystems are fragile and/or rare, or are ecologically important because of the diversity of species they support.

**Old Forest (OF):** Primary Ecosystem Secondary Tertiary

**Definition:** Conifer-dominated dry to moist forest types, structural stage 1, generally >250yrs.

**Importance:** Due to the lack of disturbance, old forest ecosystems are often associated with rich communities of plants and animals that may be dependent upon the unique environmental conditions created by these forests.

**Subclasses:**

- o1 (conifer-dominated) - greater than 75% coniferous species
- o2 (mixed conifer and deciduous) - mixed conifer and deciduous with a mixture of coniferous and broadleaf trees (<75% coniferous and >25% broadleaf)
- o3 (broadleaf) - dominated by large old broadleaf trees

**Woodland (WD):** Primary Ecosystem Secondary Tertiary

**Definition:** Dry open forests, generally between 10 and 30% tree cover, can be conifer-dominated or mixed conifer and arboreal stands; because of open canopy, will include non-forest coverings, often with shallow soils and bedrock outcroppings.

**Importance:** Woodlands are naturally, provincially and regionally rare and highly fragmented. A rich assemblage of plants, insects, reptiles and birds are drawn to these ecosystems due to the food resources, habitat and proximity to the ocean. Many open woodlands, for example support the highest plant species diversity of any terrestrial ecosystem in British Columbia and are especially vulnerable to such developments.

**Subclasses:**

- o1 (broadleaf) - dominated by broadleaf trees with <15% coniferous species
- o2 (mixed conifer and deciduous) - mixed conifer and broadleaf with a minimum of 25% cover of either group is included in the total tree cover

**Herbaceous (HB):** Primary Ecosystem Secondary Tertiary

**Definition:** Non-forested ecosystems (less than 10% tree cover), generally with shallow soils. They include bedrock outcroppings, large openings within forested areas, spits, dunes and shorelines vegetated with grasses and herbs.

**Importance:** Terrestrial herbaceous ecosystems are characterized by thin soils which are rarely disturbed. Herbaceous plants can be easily trampled or obliterated into bare rock where they cannot re-establish. Thus they are highly vulnerable to a range of human disturbance factors including residential development and various recreational uses.

**Subclasses:**

- o1 (broadleaf) - dominated by broadleaf trees with <15% coniferous species
- o2 (mixed conifer and deciduous) - mixed conifer and broadleaf with a minimum of 25% cover of either group is included in the total tree cover
- o3 (grass) - regular-like extension of beach, comprised of sand or gravel deposited by longshore drifting; low to moderate cover of salt-tolerant grasses and herbs
- o4 (dunes) - ridge or hill, or beach area created by windblown sand; may be more or less vegetated depending on depositional activity; beach dunes will have low cover of beach-tolerant grasses and herbs
- o5 (marsh) - >20% of total vegetation cover is shrub cover, with grasses and herbs
- o6 (rock) - rock outcrops not dominated by shrubs

**Wetland (WN):** Primary Ecosystem Secondary Tertiary

**Definition:** Areas that are saturated or inundated with water for long enough periods of time to develop vegetation and biological activity adapted to wet environments. This may result from flooding, fluctuating water tables, tidal influence or poor drainage conditions.

**Importance:** Wetland ecosystems are sensitive and important because they exhibit early, high biodiversity, fragility, specialized habitat, specialized functions and connectivity.

**Subclasses:**

- o1 (peat) - natural peat wetland, on organic soils (sphagnum peat), water source predominantly from precipitation; may be tree or shrub dominated
- o2 (mud) - nutrient medium wetland (sedge peat) where ground water inflow is the dominant water source, open water channels common; dominated by sedges, grasses and mosses
- o3 (marsh) - wetland with fluctuating water table, often with shallow surface water, usually organically enriched mineral soils; dominated by rushes, reeds, grasses and sedges
- o4 (swamp) - pool to very shallow wetland or mineral soil or an organic layer over mineral soil, with gently flowing or seasonally flooding water table; woody vegetation
- o5 (shrub) - shallow water - standing or flowing water less than 2m deep, transition between water bodies and other wetland ecosystems (i.e. bogs, swamps, fens, etc.); often with vegetation rooted below the water surface
- o6 (wet meadow) - periodically saturated but not inundated with water; organically enriched mineral soils; grasses, sedges, rushes and forbs common

**Cliff (CL):** Primary Ecosystem Secondary Tertiary

**Definition:** Very steep slope, often exposed bedrock, may include steep-sided sand dunes.

**Importance:** Open ledges and horizontal fissures on cliffs are known to provide nesting sites. Cliff crevices are used for roosting bats while deep crevices are used for shelter and overwintering of snakes and lizards.

**Subclasses:**

- o1 (basalt cliffs) - cliffs with a marine influence, generally near vertical bedrock with accumulation of soil limited to fissures and ledges
- o2 (mixed cliffs) - inland cliffs, typically formed as a result of erosion, catastrophic failures or mass wasting. Generally characterized by mud drainage and the accumulation of soil that is limited to bedrock fissures and ledges

**Freshwater (FW):** Primary Ecosystem Secondary Tertiary

**Definition:** Freshwater ecosystem includes bodies of water such as lakes and ponds that usually lack floating vegetation.

**Importance:** Freshwater ecosystems are home to numerous organisms such as fish, amphibians, aquatic plants, and invertebrates.

**Subclasses:**

- o1 (lakes) - Lakes and ponds play a vital role in the life cycle of many species.
- o2 (marsh) - a naturally occurring static body of water, greater than 2m deep in some portion
- o3 (pond) - a small body of water greater than 2m deep, but not large enough to be classified as a lake

## Rare Ecosystems

Other important ecosystems have high biodiversity values.

**Mature Forest (MF):** Primary Ecosystem Secondary Tertiary

**Definition:** Usually conifer-dominated, occasionally deciduous, dry to moist forest types, structural stage 6, generally >80yrs.

**Importance:** **Future Old Forest:** Within 20 years, many Mature Forests that were logged early this century will become Old Forests. The biodiversity values of Mature Forests generally become higher with age. This means that we need to sustain more and larger species of plants and animals.

**Landscapes connective:** Mature Forest stands provide connections between other natural areas that promote the movement and dispersal of many forest-dwelling species across the landscape.

**Buffers:** Mature Forest stands buffer sensitive ecosystems that occur within or adjacent to the forest patch. Where they border or surround wetlands, patches of other or sensitive ecosystems, the Mature Forest area serves an important role in buffering the adjacent sensitive areas.

**Subclasses:**

- o1 (conifer-dominated) - greater than 75% coniferous species
- o2 (mixed conifer and deciduous) - a minimum of 25% cover of either group is included in the total tree cover

## Other Mapped Ecosystems

**Young Forest (YF):** Limited to areas of young forest dispersed amongst sensitive and important ecosystems. Forest is 40 - 80 yrs old depending on species and ecological conditions, canopy has begun to differentiate.

**Seasonally Flooded Agricultural Fields (FS):** Limited to areas of annually flooded cultivated fields or hay fields dispersed amongst sensitive and important ecosystems.

**Non-Sensitive (NA):** Limited to areas of disturbance or human impact dispersed amongst sensitive and important ecosystems.

## Ecosystem Map Symbols

Ecosystem composition is complex and often contains a dominant ecosystem with secondary and tertiary ecosystems. In this map the dominant ecosystem has a solid shading and the secondary and tertiary ecosystems are identified by cross-hatched lines.

Example of a primary sensitive Woodland ecosystem with a secondary sensitive Herbaceous ecosystem

Occasionally sensitive ecosystems will mix with non-sensitive ecosystems. In this map a sensitive ecosystem mixed with non-sensitive is identified by cross-hatched lines with solid shading.

Example of a secondary sensitive Herbaceous and tertiary sensitive Woodland ecosystems mixed with a non-sensitive primary ecosystem

Sensitive ecosystems can also mix with important ecosystems. In this map a sensitive ecosystem mixed with an important ecosystem is identified by cross-hatched lines with solid green shading.

Example of a tertiary sensitive Herbaceous ecosystem mixed with a primary important Mature Forest ecosystem

## Sensitive and Terrestrial Ecosystems Label

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