

**Errata**  
**Kenai Area Plan**  
issued 6/5/03  
revised 2/12/04, 6/10/04

Please note the following errors and updates to the 2000 Kenai Area Plan. ~~strickethrough~~ is deleted and underline is added.

Page 3-5, first paragraph, last sentence

A primary designation, however, may take precedence over uses authorized by permits that were issued on a revocable-at-will basis.

Chapter 3 maps

The borough selections and relinquishments filed 12/31/00 are not reflected on the plan maps. In addition, DNR has had a concentrated effort to process borough selections since this date. For the status of borough selections, check the DNR plats Land Administration System (LAS) on the web at:

[www.dnr.state.ak.us/cgi-bin/lris/landrecords](http://www.dnr.state.ak.us/cgi-bin/lris/landrecords)

Region 1 Hope, including Sunrise and Turnagain Pass

Page 3-23, Map 1A

Native corporation lands at Pt. Possession have been purchased and will become part of the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge.

Page 3-25, Map 1B

State-owned land shown in Unit 287B is not state owned. The federal claims were active when the state selected that portion of 287B so the parcel will have to be rescinded or quick claim deeded back to BLM/US Forest Service. The remainder of the unit should still be shown as state selected (topfiled).

Region 2, Seward Highway from Hope Y to the South End of Kenai Lake

Page 3-35, first paragraph

~~Unit 279 Sixmile Creek conservation buffer. This unit is in both Region 1 and Region 2. See Region 1 for information about this unit. [Unit 279 is not in Region 2].~~

Page 3-55, last column Unit 401B

Should read “ADL 201306”

Page 3-62, Unit 608 last column

~~Also see Appendix D for management intent for the Special Use Land Designation that applies to part of this unit.~~ Although this unit was designated Special Use Lands under the Kenai River Comprehensive Plan (KRCMP), the management intent for SULD designation is not included in Appendix D of KAP but rather in Appendix G in the KRCMP.]

Page 3-65, Map 2A

The parcel of BLM land surrounded by Unit 410 E is actually state-owned. It was conveyed to the state in 1996. The parcel has been incorporated into Unit 410E through a “Minor Change” to the plan (defined on page 4-10).

Region 3, Seward and Resurrection Bay

Page 3-71

The Kenai Peninsula Borough Coastal Management Program has ~~identified~~ ~~designated~~ the Upper Resurrection Bay and watersheds as ~~an~~ a potential Area Meriting Special Attention (AMSA). The potential AMSA would include the settled areas around Seward and the drainages of the Resurrection River and Salmon Creek. The proposed intent of the designation would be ~~is~~ to initiate an interagency planning effort to assist Seward in realizing its community development goals.

Page 3-86, Unit 368

~~There is also a Iditarod National Historic Trail "connecting trail" around the south end of Bear Lake.~~ There is no INHT connecting trail in this unit. Add at end of column, Also see the "Specific Management Intent for Units" section for additional intent for this unit.

Page 3-95, Units through 10A through 10G

Label on map should read Units 10A through 10H.

Region 4, Cooper Landing

Page 3-123, Map 4A

Federal, State and Native Corporation land status around the mouth of the Resurrection River was changed in 2002 by congressional and legislative action.

Region 5, Coastal Plain from Point Possession to the Kenai River

Page 3-127

The Kenai Peninsula Borough Coastal Management Program has ~~identified~~ ~~designated~~ the Kenai River Watershed as ~~an~~ a potential Area Meriting Special Attention (AMSA). This area is identified as an potential AMSA because habitat and recreation values of the river must be balanced with the need for residential and industrial development in the area. Policies of the potential AMSA are intended to complement the KRCMP.

The Nikiski Industrial Area has been identified as ~~an~~ a potential AMSA because of potential conflicts between industrial users.

Page 3-147, Unit 478

This unit should be shown as BLM owned but not state selected (see ADL 227968).

Page 3-153, Map 5A

Native corporation lands at Pt. Possession have been purchased and will become part of the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge. Unit 301 at Pt. Possession which is shown as borough selected is now borough owned.

Page 3-157, Map 5C, Unit 478

This unit should be shown as BLM owned but not state selected (see ADL 227968).

Region 6, Kasilof River Drainage

Page 3-162

The Kenai Peninsula Borough Coastal Management Program ~~identified~~ ~~designated~~ the Kasilof River as ~~an~~ a potential Area Meriting Special Attention (AMSA). A draft plan

was completed for the potential AMSA in 1992 but has not yet been finalized. See the draft AMSA Plan for recommended policies that could apply to the Kasilof River Floodplain Development District, including a 300-foot buffer strip. The southern shore of the mouth of the Kasilof River has been identified ~~designated~~ as a potential Recreation Area by the draft AMSA Plan.

Page 3-164

The proposed legislative designation is also consistent with the fact that the Kenai Peninsula Borough Coastal Management Program has identified ~~designated~~ the river as ~~an~~ a potential Area Meriting Special Attention (AMSA). A draft plan for the potential AMSA was completed in 1992.

Page 3-179, insert new Unit 107

Two parcels of state land on the north end of Bottleneck and Fish and Wildlife lakes were inadvertently not given a unit number. Also, on Map 6A the west ½ of the parcel on Bottleneck Lake should be shown as borough owned. The southeastern portion of the parcel on Fish and Wildlife Lake should be shown as owned by the Mental Health Trust. The plan was amended in 2002 (ADL 55713) and the two parcels were given a new unit number (107) and designated Settlement. They were selected and will be conveyed to the borough.

Page 3-182, Unit 117E last column

~~Acquired by DOTPF through merger of title. Conveyance to a municipality would require DOTPF to relinquish the site to DNR or a direct conveyance from DOTPF to a municipality. [DOTPF does not own this unit, only has a materials site there.]~~

Page 3-183 Units 182A, B and C

~~Lease payments are currently going to the University. [Lease payments go to the general fund.]~~

Page 3-187, Map 6A

See discussion above about new Unit 107 above.

Region 7, Homer and Northern Kachemak Bay

Page 3-206, Unit 211

Move the following language to the “other resources and uses” column: “Adjacent to Anchor River/Fritz Creek Critical Habitat Area; moose, calving and winter concentration areas; Just north of this unit in the Beaver Creek Flats the stream is anadromous (but not anadromous in this unit). Potential for grazing. Potential moose migration corridor..”

Page 3-208, Unit 218B

Add to end of cell end of sentence: “...Habitat Areas, Game Refuges and Sanctuaries” guidelines in...” [continued in table on page 3-209]

Page 3-218, Unit 277

Change last column to: “Parts of ~~¶~~this unit ~~was~~ were conveyed to the state as School Trust Land.

Page 3-228

“700-foot-wide” should read “500-foot-wide”

Page 3-229, Unit 458

Change to : ....~~700~~ 500 foot-wide riparian corridor... This was an error in the plan.

Page 3-233, Map 7B and page 3-231, Map 7A

Borough land shown in Section 17 T2SR14W is actually state owned and is part of Unit 315 (but is not School Trust Land). This land is in the process of being conveyed to the borough.

Page 3-235, Map 7C

Changed 5 acres east of the road to be part of 209B (rather than 209A) through a “Minor Change” to the plan (ADL 227964).

Land shown as borough and private owned just north of and adjoining Unit 432 (120 acres) is actually state owned. This parcel was ILMA'd to State Parks. Unit 432 should be shown as an EVOS acquisition.

Nature Conservancy acquired a 40 acre parcel 12/01 on lower Anchor River and donated to state/DFG to manage. Parcel not shown as state land on this map.

#### Region 9, South Side Kachemak Bay and Chugach Islands

Page 3-253

The southern portion of this region is within the Port Graham/~~Nanwalek English Bay~~ Area Meriting Special Attention (AMSA). This AMSA includes all uplands and tidelands west of Point Pogibshi and the Rocky River through the Kenai Peninsula Borough's Coastal Management Program. A plan for this AMSA was completed in 1991 ~~has not yet been developed~~. The AMSA covers over 50 miles of coastline and does not identify specific resource development areas. The ~~preliminary~~ management scheme for the entire area calls for accommodating continued fish processing, vessel moorage, personal use and commercial set net fishing, and future timber transfer operations. Some of the interior state-owned lands in the region are within the potential Seldovia Watershed Area Meriting Special Attention (AMSA) with proposed management emphasis on protecting the city's water supply. Development in the watershed should be restricted and carefully controlled.

#### Region 11, West Side of Cook Inlet North of Redoubt Bay

Page 3-298

This area is identified in the Kenai Peninsula Borough's Coastal Management Program as the potential Chuitna Area Meriting Special Attention (AMSA). The potential AMSA would include the coastal areas to the 1000-foot contour from the Matanuska-Susitna Borough boundary to the Trading Bay State Game Refuge. The proposed intent of the designation would be ~~is~~ to recognize, encourage and plan for major resource development opportunities while protecting traditional lifestyles and natural environment.

Page 4-9, Table 4.3

After Unit 277 should say, “only portions in Section 36 (100 acres).”

Page A-6, last sentence on page should read:

This ~~does~~ definition does not include public trusts such as the University, Mental Health or School Trusts.

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Port Graham/Nanwalek ~~English Bay~~ AMSA - Kenai Peninsula Borough Planning Dept.  
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