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LEGEND



Monitoring well (ID number and groundwater elevation shown*)



Demolition area 2



Wetlands



CITA fence line Streams and creeks



Elevation contours (20-foot intervals)

Road & Trail Conditions



Paved roads

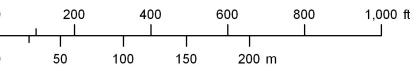


Gravel roads



Dirt trails (ATV only)

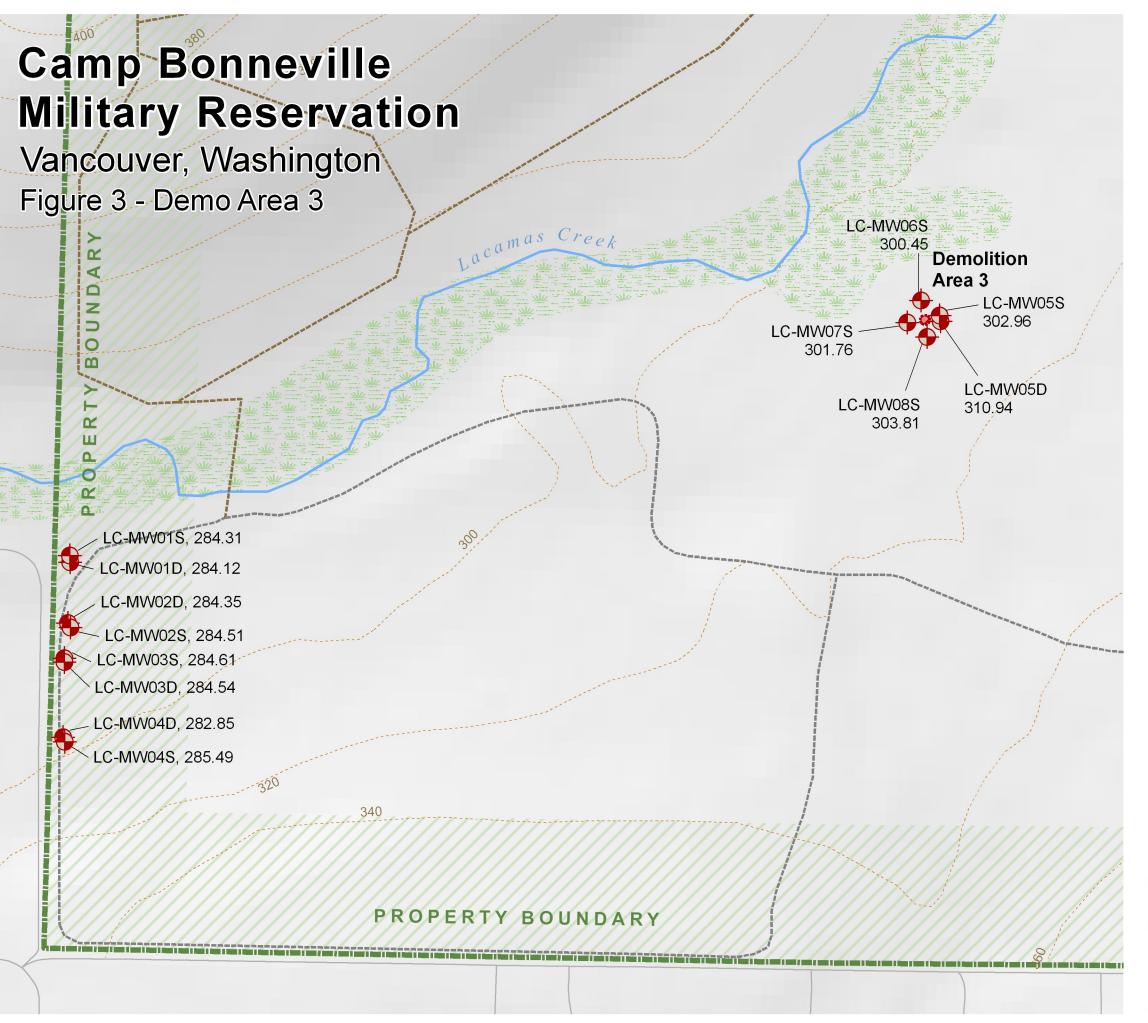
* Groundwater sample date is Jan 2003 for the first number shown; For the three wells around the "Pop-up" pond, the second number shown is from June 2006.

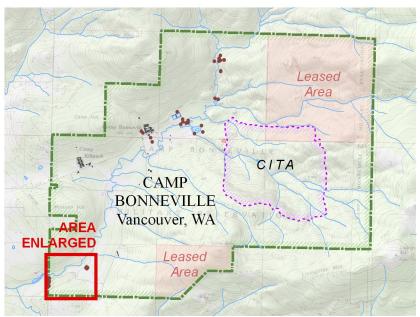


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Monitoring well (ID number and groundwater elevation shown*)



Demolition area 3



Wetlands



Property fence line



Streams and creeks

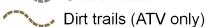


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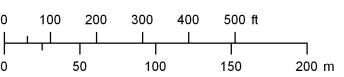
Road & Trail Conditions



Paved roads



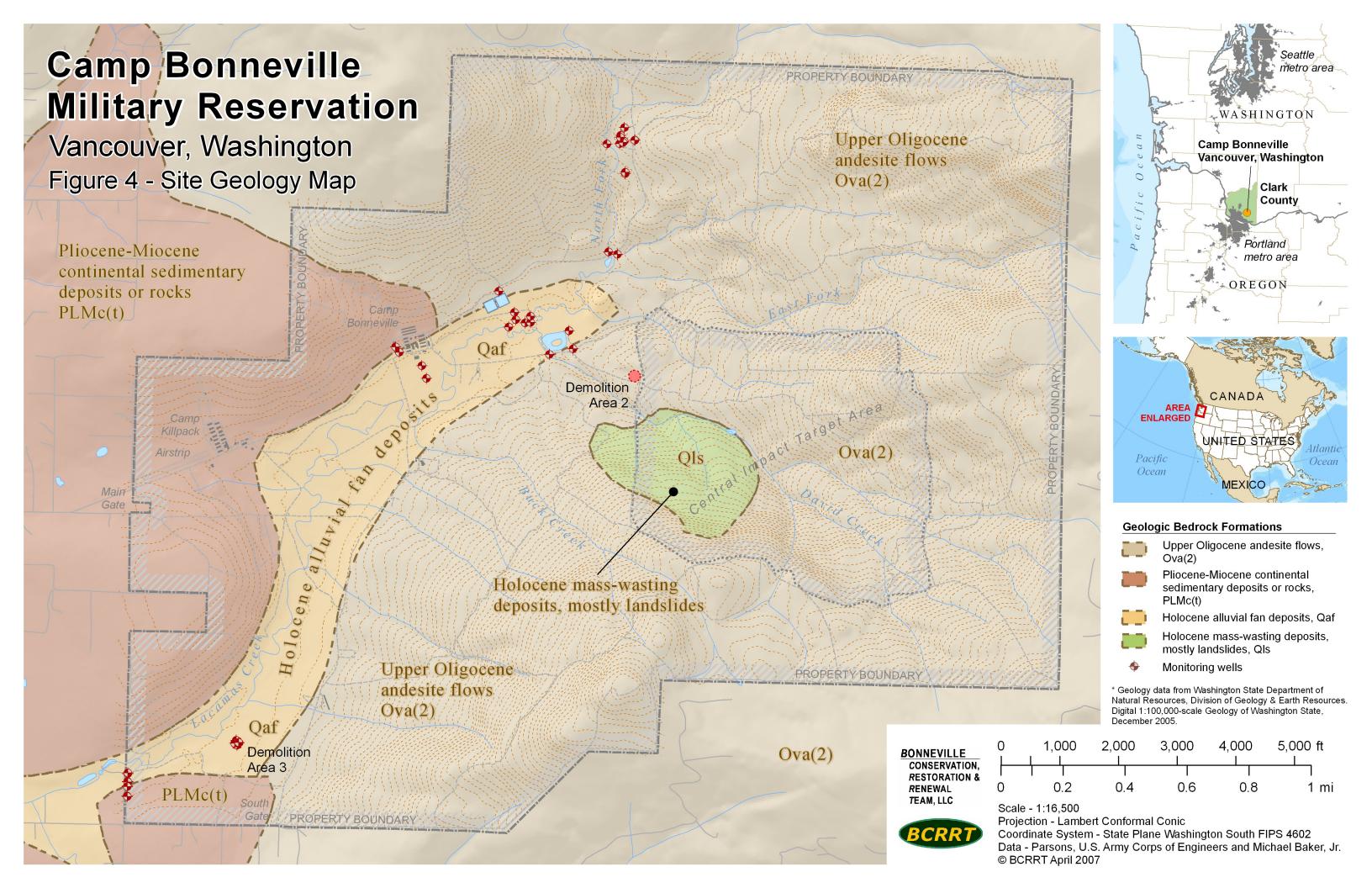
^{*} Groundwater sample date June 2006.



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Camp Bonneville Military Reservation, Vancouver, Washington

China Ditch

China Ditch is in the northwest corner of Lacamas Creek watershed. The area is largely comprised of fields and pastures with some rural residential development. Much of China Ditch drainage is marshy and not well suited to suburban or urban develop-

China Ditch has a very poor stream health rating based on poor water quality and very poor harmful bacteria ratings. Manmade channels designed to drain wetlands created most of the drainage system. Such systems usually have very poor health because they lack wooded areas to shade them, have a dirt channel bottom, and stagnant water conditions during summer months.

Management objectives for China Ditch

- Identifying and removing bacteria sources
- Establishing shade along the ditches
- Ensure implementation of flood control

Lacamas Creek Watershed Stream Health 2003 Stream Health Ratings **Brush Prairie** Land Cover Key Description Hockinson Excellent Pristine, superior, or unsurpassed condition; minimal human disturbance Good Healthy enough to suppor aquatic life and recreation Degraded but may support Inferior health, poorly suited for Commercial 119th St aquatic life and recreation Severely degraded health; unsuitable for aquatic life or recreation No data collected Predicted stream health This figure is from the report "Monitoring Report: Lacamas Lake Annual Data Summary for 2005"

Camp

Bonneville

23rd St

53rd St

Upper Lacamas Creek

Upper Lacamas Creek is the easternmost part of Lacamas Creek watershed and includes Camp Bonneville Military Reservation. It is predominantly forest with some suburban development on large lots and is expected to remain mostly forested because Camp Bonneville is a restricted area.

Data show Upper Lacamas Creek to be in good health. Some headwater areas may be in excellent health.

Management objectives for Upper Lacamas Creek

- Protecting good to excellent condition by limiting forest clearing
- Minimizing the amount of runoff from new homes and roads
- Retaining open spaces

Dwyer Creek

Dwyer Creek drains north to Lacamas Creek from the northwest part of Camas

The Dwyer Creek area is rapidly converting from a rural area to an urban area of housing subdivisions and extensive industrial and commercial development. Significant areas of forested wetlands remain along the stream channel.

Dwyer Creek is in poor health based on samples of stream insects. Its headwaters are in residential subdivisions and some parts of the creek are channeled.

Most of the developing area that drains directly to the creek is inside the city of Camas. The western part of Dwyer Creek's mapped drainage area is underlain by coarse gravelly soils that allow stormwater runoff to be infiltrated instead of piped to the stream. These types of soils are common in other parts of southwest Clark County but are rare in Lacamas Creek watershed.

Management objectives for Dwyer Creek

• Preventing further degradation due to urbanization

Matney Creek

The headwaters of Matney Creek begin in the Cascade Foothills and join Lacamas Creek just below Camp Bonneville. The area draining to Matney Creek is rural and includes forest and large lot residential at the headwaters and small farms and rural suburban

Matney Creek ranges from good health in its forested headwaters to poor in the lower areas. Where we have test results, harmful bacteria cause a poor rating for water quality. Matney Creek is at risk of further degradation due to forest loss and increasing development.

Management objectives for Matney Creek

Figure 5 - Lacamas Creek Watershed

- · Preventing further degradation for Matney Creek
- · Preserving forests and using development methods that limit the amount of stormwater runoff created
- · Establishing plants/trees along stream banks to shade the creek (better temperature control)

Lacamas Lake

Most of the Lacamas Creek watershed drains to Lacamas Lake. Any sediment and pollutants carried by the creek enter and may become trapped in the lake.

The health of Lacamas Lake suffers due to warm water and low dissolved oxygen during the summer. This is largely caused by eroded soil and nutrients carried to the lake by Lacamas Creek. Boat wakes disturb sediment causing it to resuspend. Dissolved oxygen

hiking and birding along its shores. While the current programs have stabilized lake health, it is unlikely that there will be major improvements. One proposed option is to build a system to aerate the lake, similar to a giant fish aquarium.

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is very low during the summer, stressing aquatic life. Lacamas Lake supports fishing, boating and swimming, as well as

Lacamas Creek Watershed

CAMAS

28th St

83rd St

13th St

20th St

1st St

39th St

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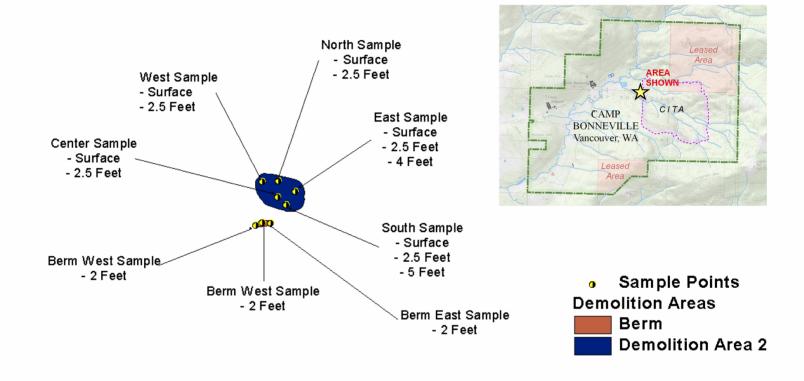
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Figure 6 Soil Sample Locations at Demolition Area 2







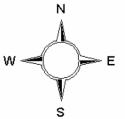
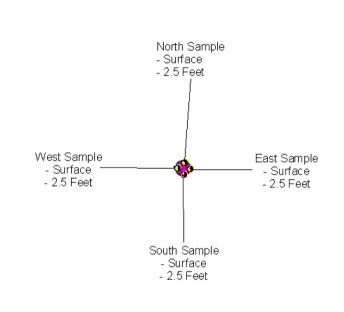


Figure 7 Soil Sample Locations at Demolition Area 3

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Sample PointsDemolition AreasDemolition Area 3



800 Feet S

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