

CLEVELAND METROPARKS Plant Community Assessment Program: Quality Control Form

Project Label: PCAPPlot No: 1080Date Sampled: 08/06/15Lead: LANCE

Comment required if item answer is NO

| | | |
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| Parking/Access outside of Park Boundaries: | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input checked="" type="radio"/> N | If yes, write details in Comments section below |
| Field journals completed | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Site sketch made on 1:3000 map? | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Check cover page | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| X-axis Bearing of plot recorded | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| GPS coords. Recorded | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| North direction recorded | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Photographs taken? | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Relocated Pins Mapped | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Plot No., Date agreement on all pages? | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Header data completed all pages? | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Cover classes recorded in all Intensive modules | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Browse Level By Species | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Woody stem quality control check | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | Check every line and cross check with the Tree Cover Sheet |
| Invasive plant quality control check | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | N/A |
| Ash trees mapped | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Completed Forest Pest/Pathogen Datasheet | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Cover by Strata? (confirm cover type) | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Soil samples collected with matching plot #. | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | N/A |
| Cross check 2010 information | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | Highlight any changes from 2010 information |
| Vouchers labeled on datasheet with initials and number | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Vouchers labeled on collection bag | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Pink flags removed | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | LEFT FLAGS |
| Data sheet QA before leaving site? | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Common equipment returned to tub. | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Data sheets scanned? | | Enter date to left |
| Final data sheets scanned? | | Enter date to left |
| Buffer Widths measured? | <input type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Web Soil Survey | <input type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| Voucher Location | Refrigerator <input checked="" type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N | |
| (# vouchers collected) | Press (#) | Enter number to left |
| | Drier | <input type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N |
| | Identified | <input type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N |
| | Mounted | <input type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N |
| | Thrown away | <input type="radio"/> Y <input type="radio"/> N |

GRTS point verification: Is plot sampleable?

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes | Original GRTS point is sampleable |
| <input type="checkbox"/> No | Original GRTS point lands in a non-sampleable area (fill in category below) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Point falls in a water (i.e. river, lake) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Managed mowed area (i.e. golf course, picnic area, right-of-way) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Paved area (i.e. parking lot, road) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Unsafe to sample (i.e. steep slope) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

Additional Comments:

CLEVELAND METROPARKS Plant Community Assessment Program - Background Data Sheet

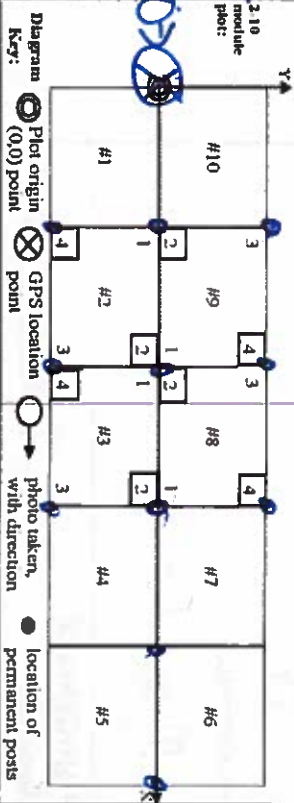
| GENERAL INFORMATION | |
|--|---|
| Project Label: | PCAP |
| Project Name: | 025C2A15 |
| Plot Name: | The Cunge |
| Plot No.: | 1080 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Level 4 (no nested corners sampled) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Level 5 (nested corners sampled) | |
| Date (mm/dd/yyyy) | 08/06/2015 |
| End date (if > 1 day) | / / |
| Party | Role** |
| A. Lane | Plot leader |
| S. Eysenbach | " |
| T. Cochran | Bot. Asst. |
| M. Busam | Crew |
| M. Geitzger | Crew |
| ** Roles: Co-leader, Asst. Guide, Owner, Taxonomist, etc. | |
| PLOT NOT SAMPLED: <input type="checkbox"/> Other | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Perm. water <input type="checkbox"/> Paved <input type="checkbox"/> Slope <input type="checkbox"/> Safety | |
| SAMPLING QUALITY* | |
| Effort Level: | subjective evaluation of how much effort put into sampling. Hurried plots may still provide good data |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Very thorough | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accurate | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hurried | |
| TAXONOMIC ACCURACY | |
| | high/modera./low/not simpl. |
| vascul. | ✓ |
| lyco. | ✓ |
| lichen | ✓ |
| TAXONOMIC STANDARD | |
| Authority: | G&C Pub Date: 1998 |

Minimum required fields in Bold and Underlined

| LOCATION | |
|-------------------------|---|
| State: | OH County: Cuyahoga |
| Quadrangle: | Chagrin Falls |
| Local Place Names: | Chagrin Blvd. & Chagrin River Rd. |
| Landowner: | CMP |
| Data Confidentiality: | |
| Check one: | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public data <input type="checkbox"/> Private Data <input type="checkbox"/> Fuzz 100m <input type="checkbox"/> Fuzz 250m <input type="checkbox"/> Fuzz 500m |
| Reason: | |
| If data not public why? | |
| Source of coordinates: | <input type="checkbox"/> MAP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GPS <input type="checkbox"/> Lat/Long <input type="checkbox"/> UTM <input type="checkbox"/> StatePlane <input type="checkbox"/> deg <input type="checkbox"/> deg min <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) |
| Coordinate system: | Coord. Units |
| Datum: | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NAD83/WGS84 <input type="checkbox"/> NAD27 GPS location in plot x=0 to 5, y=-1.0, +1): x = 0 y = 0 (base of plot x=0, y=0) Latitude: 41.44183 Longitude: 81.41022 Coord. Accuracy: m ft +- GPS File Name: 1080AA Plot size for cover data: 1 (hectares) X-axis Bearing of plot: [10]° Depth: (1-5): 4 Intensive modules: 2, 3, 8, 9 (EDIT IF MODIFIED) Camera No.: 3 Photo Nos.: 248 Plot placement: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GRTS <input type="checkbox"/> Representative <input type="checkbox"/> Random <input type="checkbox"/> Stratified Random <input type="checkbox"/> Transect component <input type="checkbox"/> Systematic (grid) <input type="checkbox"/> Capture specific feature <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

*Definitions and values in CM PCAP FORM v. 1.0 and CVS Field Guide

CHAGRIN RIVER RD.



NOTES: Include Layout (any unusual shape details), Location (directions and landscape content), Rationale (why here), and Veg Characterization (description of community, dominants, strata, BROWSE). Additional notes in space on back.

Layout → 2x5
 Location → Plot is approx. 25 m east of Chagrin River Rd.
 Plot runs parallel to the road.
 Rationale → GRTS, PCAP re-sample
 Veg. Characteristics → Plot is dominated by planted white pine and American elm in the canopy. Red oak, tulip, black walnut are other canopy species. Shrub layer consists primarily of privet, multiflora rose, and other non-desirable species.

OVER

| MODIFIED NATURE RESERVE CLASS* | | DISTURBANCES | | | | |
|---|--------------|---|-------------|---------|-----------|------------------|
| CODE (on separate form): | Fit= Conf= | type* | severity,** | yrs ago | % of plot | description |
| D | Mixed Forest | Human | M | 0 | 100% | trash, plantings |
| | | Natural | | | | |
| | | Fire | | | | |
| | | Cut | | | | |
| | | Animal | M+L | 0 | 100% | browse |
| | | Other | | | | |
| | | **L=low, ML=med low, M=med, MH=med high, H=high, VH=very high | | | | |
| HOMOGENEITY | | Current Land Use: PARK | | | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homogeneous <input type="checkbox"/> Compositional trend across the plot <input type="checkbox"/> Conspicuous inclusions <input type="checkbox"/> [regular/pattern mosaic] | | Former Land Use: UNKNOWN (AGRICULTURE?) | | | | |

| HYDROLOGIC REGIME * | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Upland (seldom flooded) | <input type="checkbox"/> Intermittently flooded |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intermittently/seasonally saturated (seldom flooded) | <input type="checkbox"/> Semipermanently flooded |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Permanently/Semipermanent saturated (dry <1/yr, seldom flooded) | <input type="checkbox"/> Permanently flooded |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally flooded (< 1/yr) | <input type="checkbox"/> Tidal/Seiche flooded daily |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Temporarily flooded | <input type="checkbox"/> Tidal/Seiche flooded monthly |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Tidal/Seiche flooded irregular (e.g. wind, storms) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown |

| SALINITY * | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Saltwater | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brackish | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fresh | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Opland (n/a) | |

(by default unless plot is a wetland)

Additional notes & diagrams: (Representativeness of plot to the stand, successional status, maturity, etc.)

Disturbed herbaceous community includes lots of jumpseed, avens, goldenrod, and a host of species common in disturbed areas.

Plot is surrounded by wet areas.

Plot no.: 1080

Plot area (ha)



Cleveland Metroparks

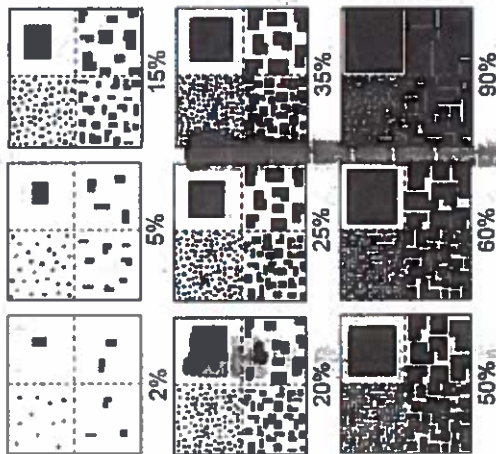
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Strata - Cov. entire plot

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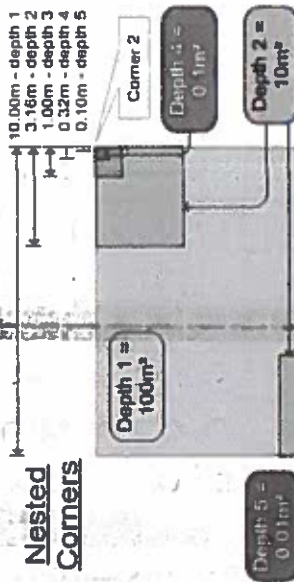
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| 5 | 5-10% | 0.075 |
| 6 | 10-25% | 0.175 |
| 7 | 25-50% | 0.375 |
| 8 | 50-75% | 0.625 |
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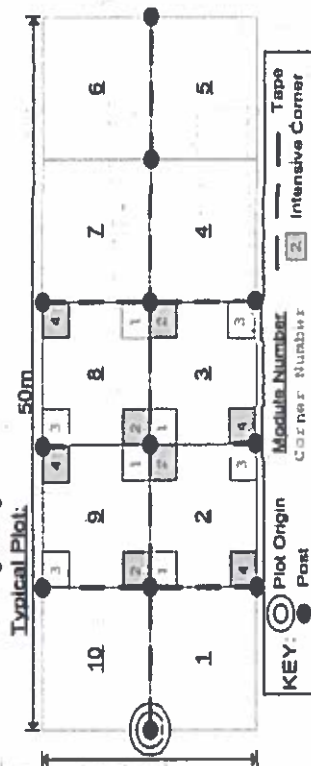
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Project name: 02SC2015

Plot no.: 1080

Total modules: 10


Intensive modules: 4

Plot configuration: 2x5

Plot area (ha): .1



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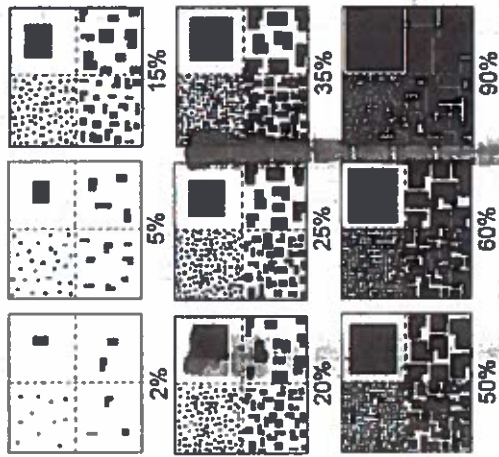
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|  | | Cleveland Metroparks | |
| Strata - Cov. entire plot | | Br = Browse Level. Use cover classes to describe amount of browse per species over entire plot | |
| T | S H (F)(A) Br | Species | |
| 2 | | <i>Carya sp.</i> | |
| 2 | | 8 <i>Aesculus glabra</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Epilobium coloratum</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Celastrus orbiculatus</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Rubus pennsylvanicus</i> | |
| 2 | | 9 <i>Viburnum dentatum</i> | |
| 3 | | <i>Ros. sp.</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Cirsium lactiflorum</i> | |
| 2 | | 6 <i>Vitis riparia</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Moss sp.</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Dracopis cuthusiana</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Carex sp.</i> <i>canadensis</i> | |
| 2 | | 8 <i>Rubus occidentalis</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Loesia virginica</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Elymus sp.</i> <i>repens</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Parthenoclis pubescens</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Pharus serotina</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Crataegus sp.</i> | |
| 1 | | <i>Carex hirtifolia</i> | |
| 1 | | <i>Valeriana dioica</i> #2 | |
| 1 | | <i>Polypodium Sagittatum</i> | |
| 1 | | <i>Urtica sp.</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Veronica officinalis</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Carex gracillima</i> | |
| 2 | | <i>Cinna latifolia</i> | |

| Estimate for each intensive module: | |
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| %open water | |
| depth | cover |
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| %unvegetated open water | |
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| %unveg. ground (bare soil) | |
| depth | cover |
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| %unveg. litter (bare litter) | |
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| Voucher # | |
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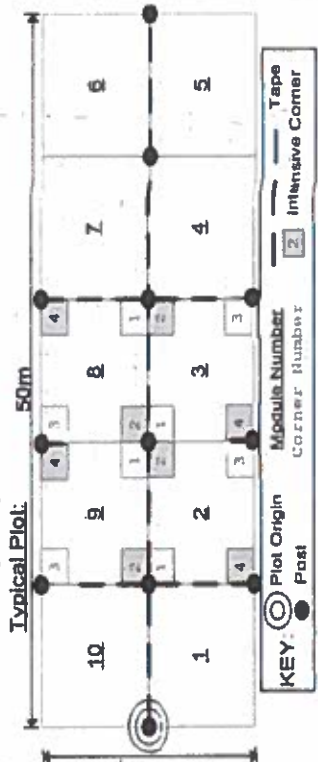
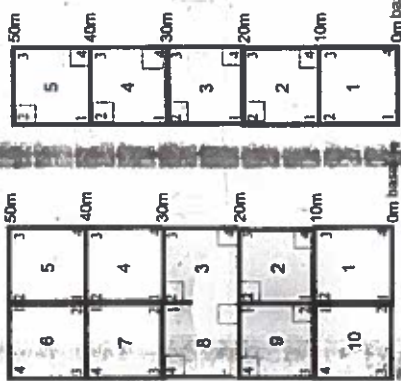
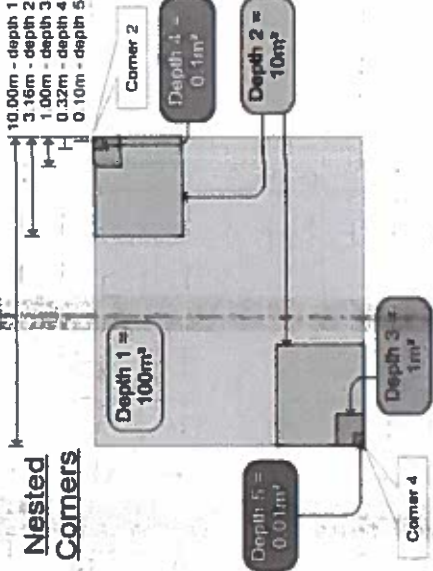
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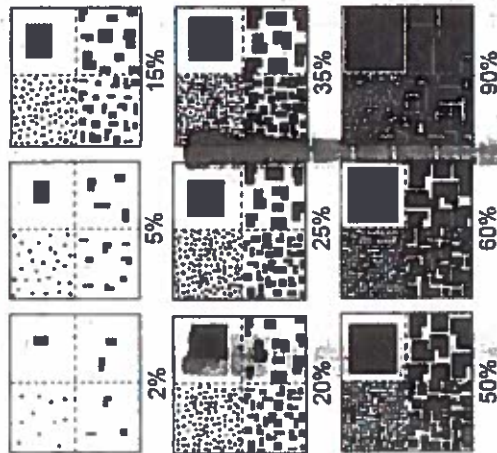
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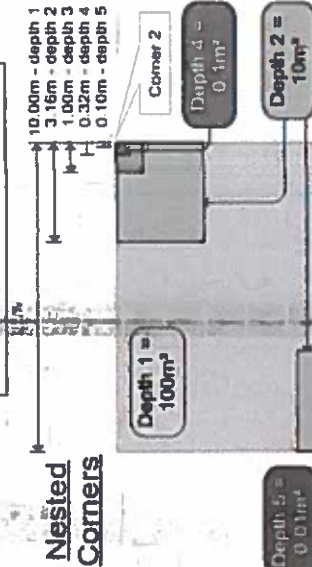
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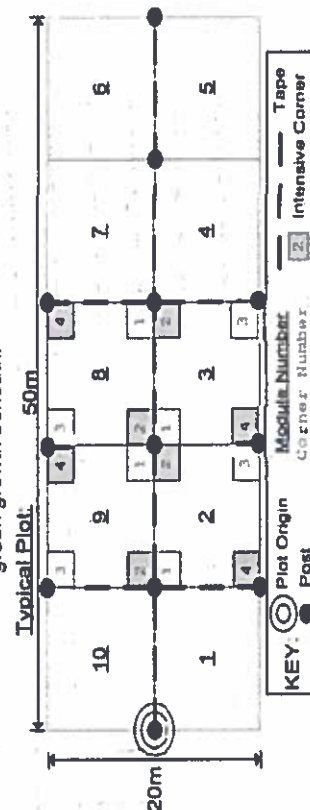
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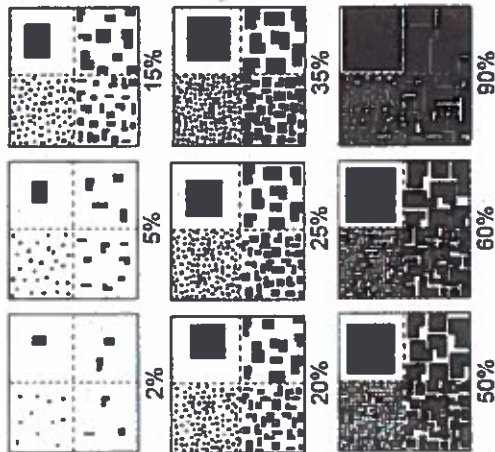
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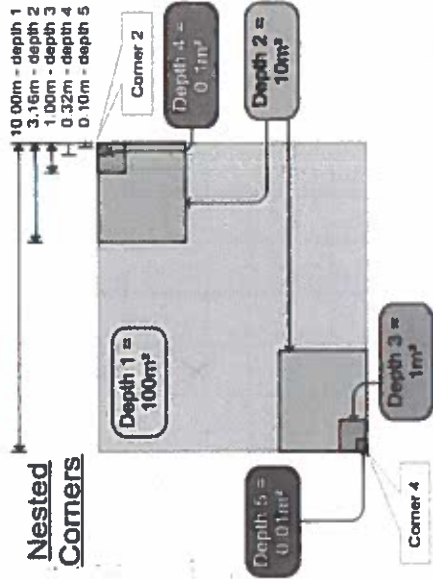
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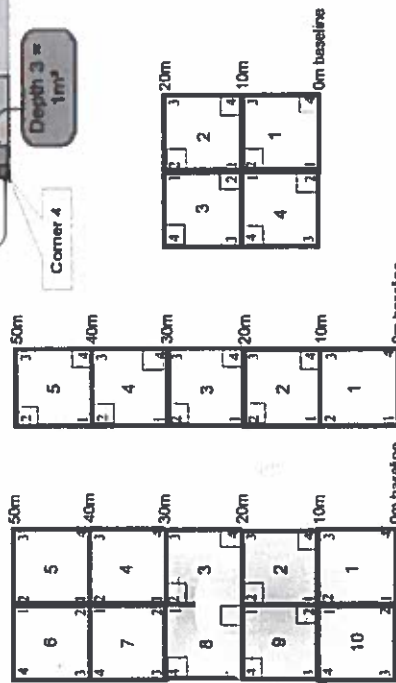
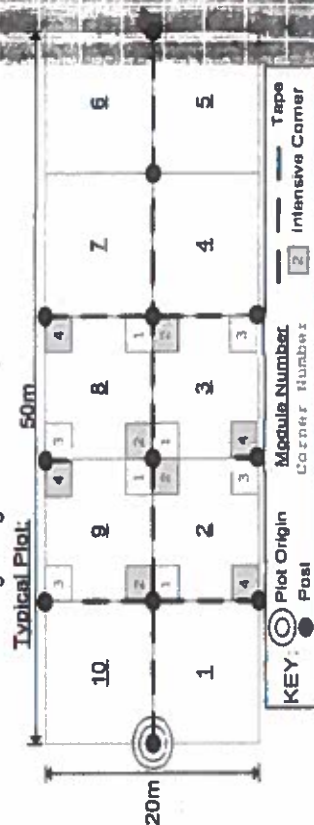
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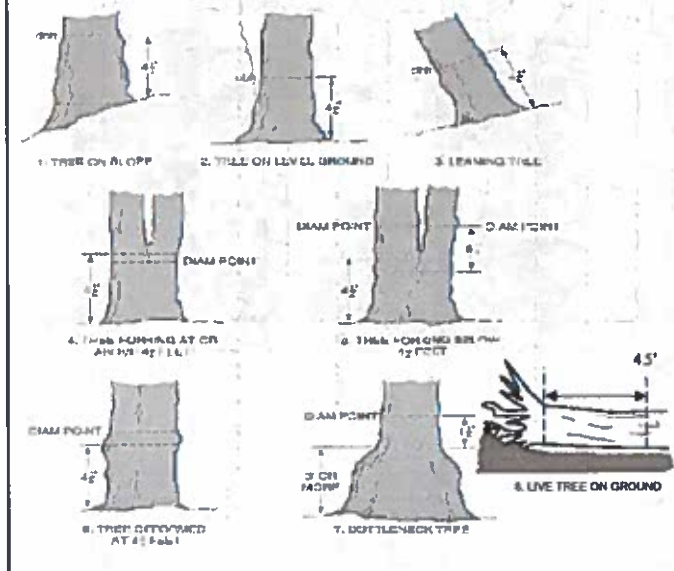
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Cleveland Metroparks

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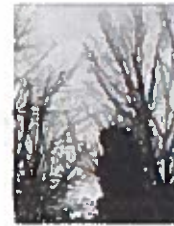
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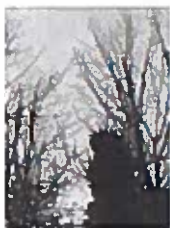
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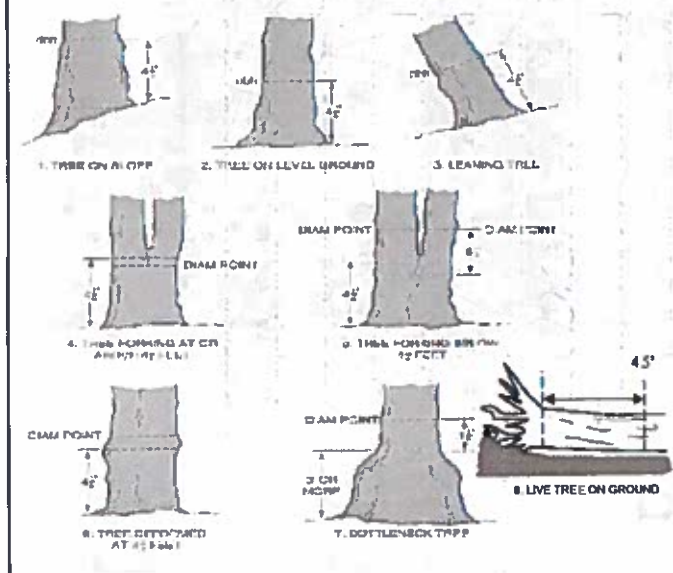
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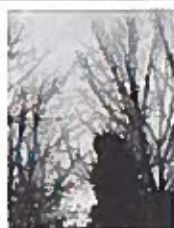
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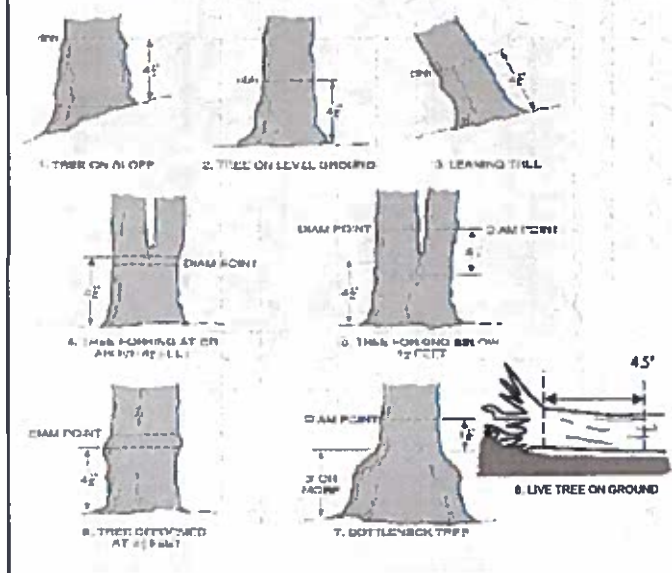
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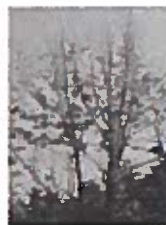
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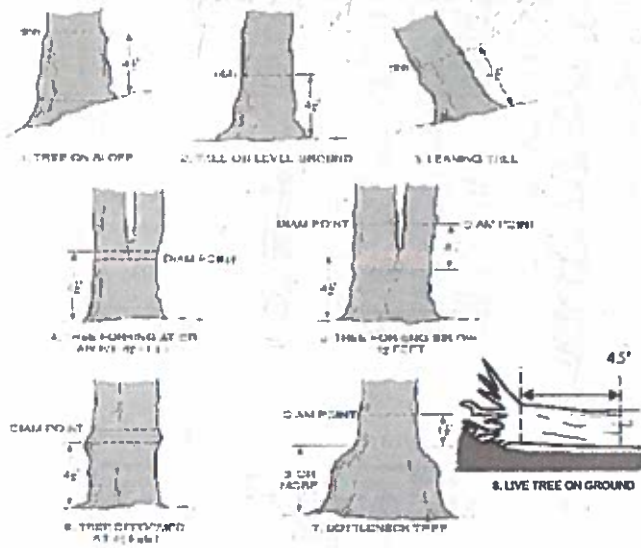
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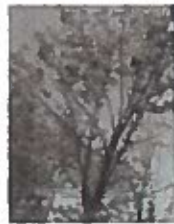
Record using the tally system from 1 to 10



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ASH CANOPY CONDITION

1. **Healthy, full canopy:** A healthy ash canopy is normally thinner than many other trees such as maple.
2. **Thinning canopy:** There aren't as many leaves as there ought to be, but all top branches exposed to sunlight have leaves.
3. **Dieback:** Canopy is thinning and some top branches exposed to sunlight are dead (have no leaves). Lower branches, not exposed to sunlight, die naturally and are not considered.
4. **>50% Dieback:** The canopy has less than half of the leaves that should be there and/or half of the top branches are dead.
5. **Dead canopy:** No leaves remain in the canopy portion of the tree. It still counts as a 5 even if there are epicormic sprouts below the canopy (lowest branch) on the trunk.



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ASH CANOPY BREAKUP CONDITION (for dead trees):

(If an ash receives a score of 5 (dead) under canopy condition it must also receive a breakup condition rank as described below)

- A: All main branches contain fine twigs (newly dead).
- B: Over 50% of main branches have fine twigs.
- C: Less than 50% of main branches have fine twigs.
- D: Stem still standing and tertiary main branches present.
- E: Central stem still standing.

CLEVELAND METROPARKS Plant Community Assessment Program Natural Woody Stem Data Sheet

Project Label: PCAP

Project Name: 0282015

Plot No.: 1080

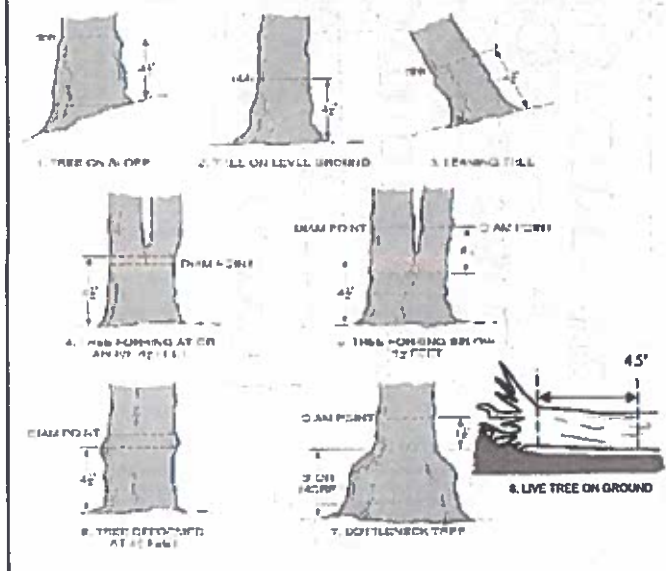
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Explain subsample (additional room on back):

| plot # | species | c | voucher# | # stems 0-1.4m browsed | % sub or super sample | # shrub clumps | size class (cm) woody stems > 1.4m | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
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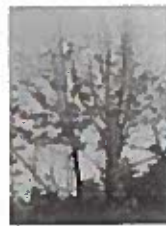
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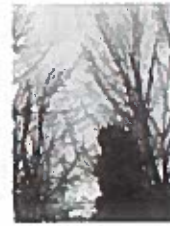
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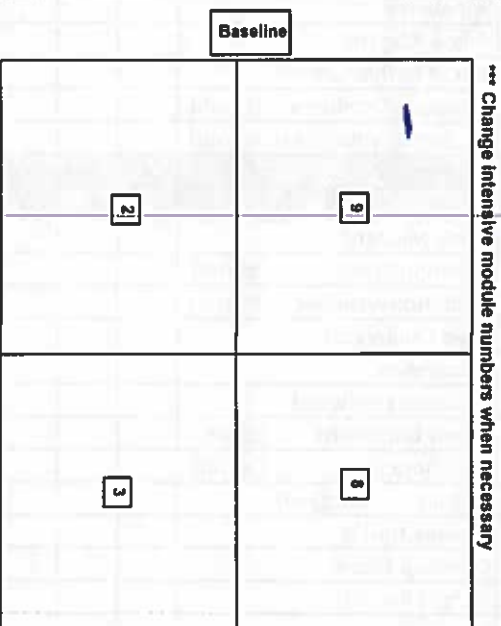
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- Central stem still standing.

| Module ID | Species | DBH (cm) | DBH HI | Ash | Dead | # Exit holes | Epicomid present | Woodpecker holes |
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• If Ash Condition scores 5 (dead) provide breakup score (A-E)
Count EAB exit holes 1.25m² x 1.5m
Woodpecker and epicomid marked present (1) or absent (0)



Map all ash trees ≥ 10cm in each module using Tree ID number

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| Tier 1: Early detection/ Rapid response | | Presence | | | | GPS | Presence X: yes |
|---|-----------------------------|-------------|----|----|----|----------|--------------------|
| | | NE | SE | SW | NW | | |
| Microstegium vimineum | Japanese stiltgrass | | | | | | |
| Ranunculus ficaria | Lesser Celandine | | | | | | |
| Cynanchum louiseae (vine) | Black Swallow-wort | | | | | | |
| Butomus umbellatus (wetland) | Flowering Rush | | | | | | |
| Heracleum mantegazzianum | Giant Hogweed | | | | | | |
| Tier 2: Assess as Needed | | # of Plants | | | | comments | # of Plants |
| | | NE | SE | SW | NW | | |
| Acer platanoides | Norway Maple | | | | | | 1: 1-10 |
| Ailanthus altissima | Tree of Heaven | | | | | | 2: 11-50. |
| Lonicera japonica (vine) | Japanese Honeysuckle | | | | | | 3: 51-100 |
| Lythrum salicaria (wetland) | Purple Loosestrife | | | | | | 4: 101-1,000 |
| Aegopodium podagraria (G-cover) | Bishop's Goutweed | | | | | | 5: >1,000 |
| Celastrus orbiculatus (vine) | Asian Bittersweet | | | | | | |
| Torilis sp. | Hedgeparsley | | | | | | |
| Conium maculatum | Poison Hemlock | | | | | | |
| Rhamnus cathartica | Common Buckthorn (shrub) | | | | | | |
| Berberis thunbergii | Japanese Barberry (shrub) | | | | | | |
| Alnus glutinosa | European Alder | | | | | | |
| Dipsacus laciniatus | Cut-leaf Teasel | | | | | | |
| Elaeagnus umbellata | Autumn Olive (shrub) | | | | | | |
| Lonicera maackii | Amur Honeysuckle (shrub) | | | | | | |
| Euonymus fortunei | Wintercreeper | | | | | | |
| Tier 3: Presence is of Interest | | # of Plants | | | | comments | # of Plants |
| | | NE | SE | SW | NW | | |
| Convallaria majalis (G-cover) | Lily of the Valley | | | | | | 1: 1-10 |
| Coronilla varia (G-cover) | Crown Vetch | | | | | | 2: 11-50. |
| Eleutherococcus pentaphyllus | Five-leaf Aralia (shrub) | | | | | | 3: 51-100 |
| Pachysandra terminalis (G-cover) | Japanese Pachysandra | | | | | | 4: 101-1,000 |
| Philadelphus coronarius | Mock Orange (shrub) | | | | | | 5: >1,000 |
| Pulmonaria officinalis (G-cover) | Lungwort | | | | | | |
| Rubus phoenicolasius | Wineberry | | | | | | |
| Iris pseudacorus (wetland) | Yellow Flag Iris | | | | | | |
| Ornithogalum umbellatum | Star of Bethlehem | | | | | | |
| Viburnum opulus var. opulus | European Cranberry (shrub) | | | | | | |
| Viburnum plicatum | Doublefile Viburnum (shrub) | | | | | | |
| Tier 4: Widespread and abundant | | Presence | | | | comments | # of Plants |
| | | NE | SE | SW | NW | | |
| Alliaria petiolata | Garlic Mustard | | | | | | 1: 1-10 |
| Ligustrum vulgare | Common Privet (shrub) | | | | | | 2: 11-50. |
| L. morrowii, L. tatarica | Bush Honeysuckles (shrub) | | | | | | 3: 51-100 |
| Phalaris arundinacea | Reed Canarygrass | | | | | | 4: 101-1,000 |
| Phragmites australis (wetland) | Phragmites | | | | | | 5: >1,000 |
| Polygonum cuspidatum | Japanese Knotweed | | | | | | |
| Frangula alnus | Glossy Buckthorn (shrub) | | | | | | |
| Rosa multiflora | Multiflora Rose (shrub) | | | | | | |
| Typha angustifolia, T. x.glauca | Cattails (wetland) | | | | | | |
| Cirsium arvense | Canada thistle | | | | | | |
| Dipsacus fullonum | Common Teasel | | | | | | |
| Hesperis matronalis | Dame's Rocket | | | | | | |
| Vinca minor (G-cover) | Periwinkle | | | | | | |

Note: For Ground-cover plants record "stem #" but in comment field describe # of colonies and patch size (S,M, L)

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| mod # | species | voucher# | # shrub clumps | size class (cm) woody stems > 1m | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|---------------------|----------|----------------|----------------------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|------------------------------|
| | | | | 1 0-<1 | 2 1-<2.5 | 3 2.5-<5 | 4 5-<10 | 5 10-<15 | 6 15-<20 | 7 20-<25 | 8 25-<30 | 9 30-<35 | 10 35-<40 | 11 >40 (record each tree) |
| 1 | <u>None Present</u> | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

* IF EVIDENCE OF PEST OR PATHOGEN RECORD TOTAL SPECIES POPULATION IN THE PLOT EVEN THE NOT INFECTED

| Strata | # of stem infected | Severity (H, M, or L) |
|---|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Tree (size class 3 or above) | | |
| Shrub (size class 2 or below including shrub clumps) | | |

* Write None Present if no evidence:

None Beech (Fungus) None Asian Longhorned Beetle

Hemlock (HWA) _____ Other Pest or Pathogen

None Walnut (Thousand Canker)**Severity**

High = more than 50% of leaf/needle cover exhibiting symptoms

Medium = Less than 50% of leaf/needle cover exhibiting symptoms

Low = Only a few leaves or branches are exhibiting symptoms

COVER BY STRATA

| STRATUM | GENERAL FORM |
|------------------------------|---|
| Tree (generally >5 m) | Tree (overstory), very tall shrubs*, liana, epiphyte) |
| Shrub (generally 0.5 to 5 m) | Tree (sapling), shrub, liana, epiphyte) |
| Herb (Field) | Herb, dwarf-shrub**, tree (seedling***) |
| Floating | Floating |
| Aquatic (submerged) | Submerged |

*Very tall shrubs are sometimes included in the tree stratum

**Can also include seedlings of shrubs, i.e. all shrubs <0.5m

***Tree seedlings are often defined as up to 1.4 m height or as <2.5 cm DBH in which case they would span the herb and shrub layers.

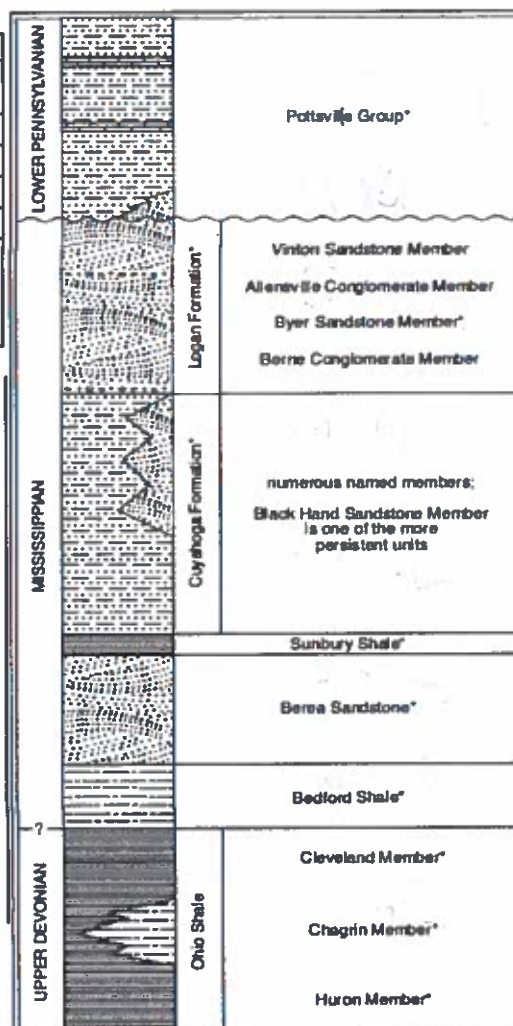
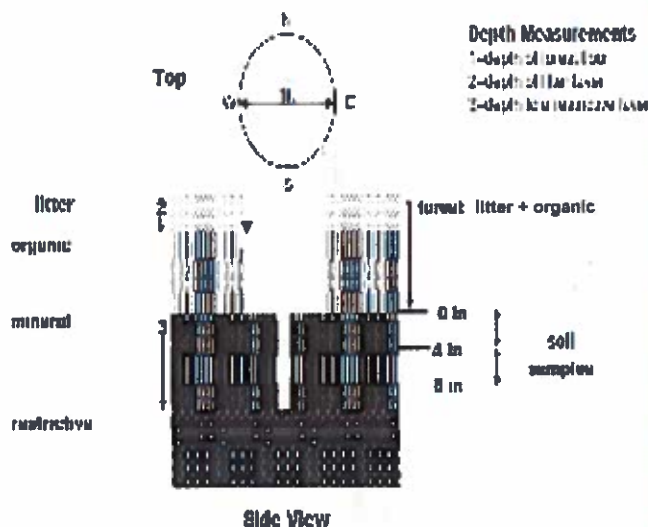


FIGURE 3-20.—Generalized section of Upper Devonian, Mississippian, and Lower Pennsylvanian formations in northeastern Ohio. Asterisks indicate units that are fossiliferous. This composite section represents about 400 meters of rock exposed across the area. The section is not to scale, but the thicknesses indicated are proportional. The term "Waverly" is used in the older literature to refer to Mississippian rocks in Ohio. Some geologists use the European term "Carboniferous," which encompasses the Mississippian and Pennsylvanian Periods of the U.S. Many units have been named within the Cuyahoga Formation, but most units are local and cannot be traced over great distances. The Black Hand Member is a spectacular massive sandstone that is fairly widespread but discontinuous. See Hyde (1953), Hoover (1960), and Collins (1979) for more information on Mississippian rocks in Ohio. See figure 3-18 for explanation of rock types.

SOIL PIT DESCRIPTION: Excavate 20 cm pit with shovel. Describe using Munsell chart, visual exam, texture, and odor

SOIL SAMPLES Standard procedure: collect a soil sample of the top 10 cm of soil from center of each intensive module and composite the sample

Soil pit module # (one per entire plot)

| | | |
|-------|------------------|---------|
| 5 cm | matrix color | |
| | mottled color | |
| | %mottled | |
| | oxid roots | Y N |
| | texture* | |
| | redox features** | Y N |
| | hydx. cond.*** | I S M D |
| 20 cm | matrix color | |
| | mottled color | |
| | %mottled | |
| | oxid roots | Y N |
| | texture* | |
| | redox features** | Y N |
| | hydx. cond.*** | I S M D |

| | |
|--|---|
| Soil Collection Method | Hartzen (A, B, C) |
| 2,3,8,9 composited | A |
| Web Soil Survey Laboratory | |
| Soil Series Type | |
| Soil Series Source | Ohio Soil Survey |
| Landform type | |
| Depth to root layer | |
| Parent Material | |
| DRAINAGE* | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Excessively dr <input type="checkbox"/> Well drained <input type="checkbox"/> Somewhat poorly dr. <input type="checkbox"/> Impermeable surface | <input type="checkbox"/> Somewhat excessively <input type="checkbox"/> Moderately well dr. <input type="checkbox"/> Very poorly dr. |

SOIL DEPTH MEASUREMENT: Measure to the nearest 0.1 cm in center of intensive modules. If >30.5 cm, record as >30

| | 1 liter+ organic depth (cm) | 2 liter depth (cm) | water depth (cm) | depth sat soil (cm) |
|------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| mod# | | | | |
| 2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | - | - |
| 3 | 1.9 | 1.9 | - | - |
| 8 | 0.4 | 0.4 | - | - |
| 9 | 1.9 | 1.9 | - | - |

| EARTH SURFACE & GROUND COVER | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|--|---------|
| Underlying Earth Surface* | Ground Cover | | percent |
| Sum = 100% | Depth ≤ 100% | | |
| Histosol | Coarse Woody Debris*** | | 10% |
| Mineral Soil | Fine Woody Debris**** | | 10% |
| Gravel-Cobble* | Litter | | 10% |
| Boulder** | Duff (Ferm + Humus) | | 1% |
| Bedrock | Bryophytes- Lichen | | 1% |
| * Gravel-Cobble = 1/16-10" | Water | | 8% |
| ** Boulder = > 10 in | Bare Soil | | 1% |
| *** > 5 cm in diameter | Dead Trail | | 1% |
| **** < 5 cm in diameter | Other | | 1% |

COVER BY STRATA
 estimate using midpoints of 5, 0, 13 %

| Strata | Height (cm) | Total Cover (%) |
|-------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Tree | 5 | 43% |
| Shrub | 5-5 | 78% |
| Herb | 0-1.5 | |
| (Floating)* | - | |
| (Aquatic)* | - | |

| TRAIL INFORMATION: | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Type | %Cover |
| All Purpose | |
| Bridle | |
| Hiking sanctioned | |
| Booting unsanctioned | |
| Gravel | |
| Deer | |

STAND SIZE

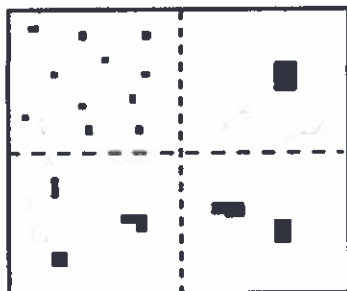
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 5-10 x plot size |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1-3 x plot size |
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2-castings, no worms
 3-castings, no worms
 8-castings, no worms
 9-castings, no worms

SEE BACK OF PAGE FOR TYPICAL STRATA DESCRIPTIONS. STRATA CAN VARY BY COVER TYPE.

PERCENT MOTTLES (USE CLASS CODES):

| Class* | Code | Criteria: % of Surface Area Covered |
|--------|------|-------------------------------------|
| Few | f | # < 2 |
| Common | c | # 2 to < 20 |
| Many | m | # ≥ 20 |



2%



20%

SOIL TEXTURE: Record the code for the soil texture of the 5 cm and 20 cm layers. To estimate texture, collect a soil sample from the appropriate layer and moisten it with water to the consistency of modeling clay/wet newspaper; the sample should be wet enough that all of the particles are saturated but excess water does not freely flow from the sample when squeezed. Attempt to roll the sample into a ball. If the soil will not stay in a ball and has a grainy texture, the texture is either sandy or coarse sandy. If the soil does form a ball, squeeze the sample between your fingers and attempt to form a self-supporting ribbon. Samples which form both a ball and a ribbon should be coded as clayey; samples which form a ball but not a ribbon should be coded as loamy.

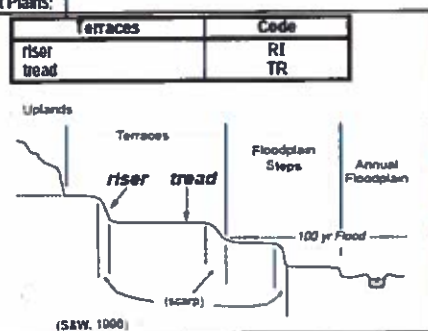
- 0= Organic
- 1= Loamy
- 2= Clayey
- 3= Sandy
- 4= Coarse Sand
- 9= Not measured - make plot note

Geomorphic Component - Three-dimensional descriptors of parts of landforms or microfeatures that are best applied to areas. Unique descriptors are available for Hills, Terraces, Mountains, and Flat Plains: e.g., (for Hills) nose slope or NS.

| Hills | Code | NASIS |
|--------------|------|-------|
| interfluvial | IF | IF |
| head slope | HS | HS |
| nose slope | NS | NS |
| side slope | SS | SS |
| base slope | — | BS |



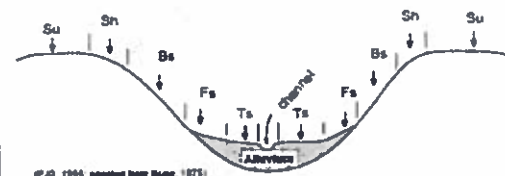
(P.J.S. 1000; adapted from Ruess, 1975)



(S&W, 1000)

Hillslope - Profile Position (Hillslope Position in PDP) - Two-dimensional descriptors of parts of line segments (i.e., slope position) along a transect that runs up and down the slope: e.g., backslope or BS. This is best applied to transects or points, not areas.

| Position | Code |
|-----------|------|
| summit | SU |
| shoulder | SH |
| backslope | BS |
| footslope | FS |
| toeslope | TS |



(P.J.S. 1000; adapted from Ruess, 1975)

HYDROLOGIC REGIME Modified from Grossman et al 1998. (Frequency and duration of flooding.)

UPLAND: Not a wetland. Very rarely flooded.

INTERMITTENTLY/SEASONALLY SATURATED: Dry at least once per year. Surface water is seldom present, but substrate is saturated to surface for extended periods during the growing season.

PERMANENTLY/SEMIPERMANENTLY SATURATED: Dry less than once per year. Surface water is seldom present, but substrate is saturated to surface for extended periods during the growing season. Equivalent to Cowardin's Saturated modifier.

OCCASIONALLY FLOODED: Surface water can be present for brief periods during growing season, but not in most years. Often characterizes flood-plain upper terraces.

TEMPORARILY FLOODED: Surface water present for brief periods during growing season, but water table usually lies well below soil surface. Often characterizes flood-plain levees and lower terraces. Equivalent to Cowardin's Temporary modifier.

INTERMITTENTLY FLOODED: Substrate is usually exposed, but surface water can be present for variable periods without detectable seasonal periodicity. Inundation is not predictable to a given season and is dependent upon highly localized rain storms. This modifier was developed for use in the arid West for water regimes of Playa lakes, intermittent streams, and dry washes but can be used in other parts of the U.S. where appropriate. This modifier can be applied to both wetland and non-wetland situations. Equivalent to Cowardin's Intermittently Flooded modifier.

SEMIPERMANENTLY FLOODED (exposed <1/year): Surface water persists throughout the growing season in most years. Land surface is normally saturated when water level drops below soil surface. Includes Cowardin's Intermittently Exposed and Semipermanently Flooded modifiers.

PERMANENTLY FLOODED: Water covers the land surface at all times of the year in all years. Equivalent to Cowardin's "permanently flooded".

UNKNOWN: The hydrologic regime cannot be determined from the available information.