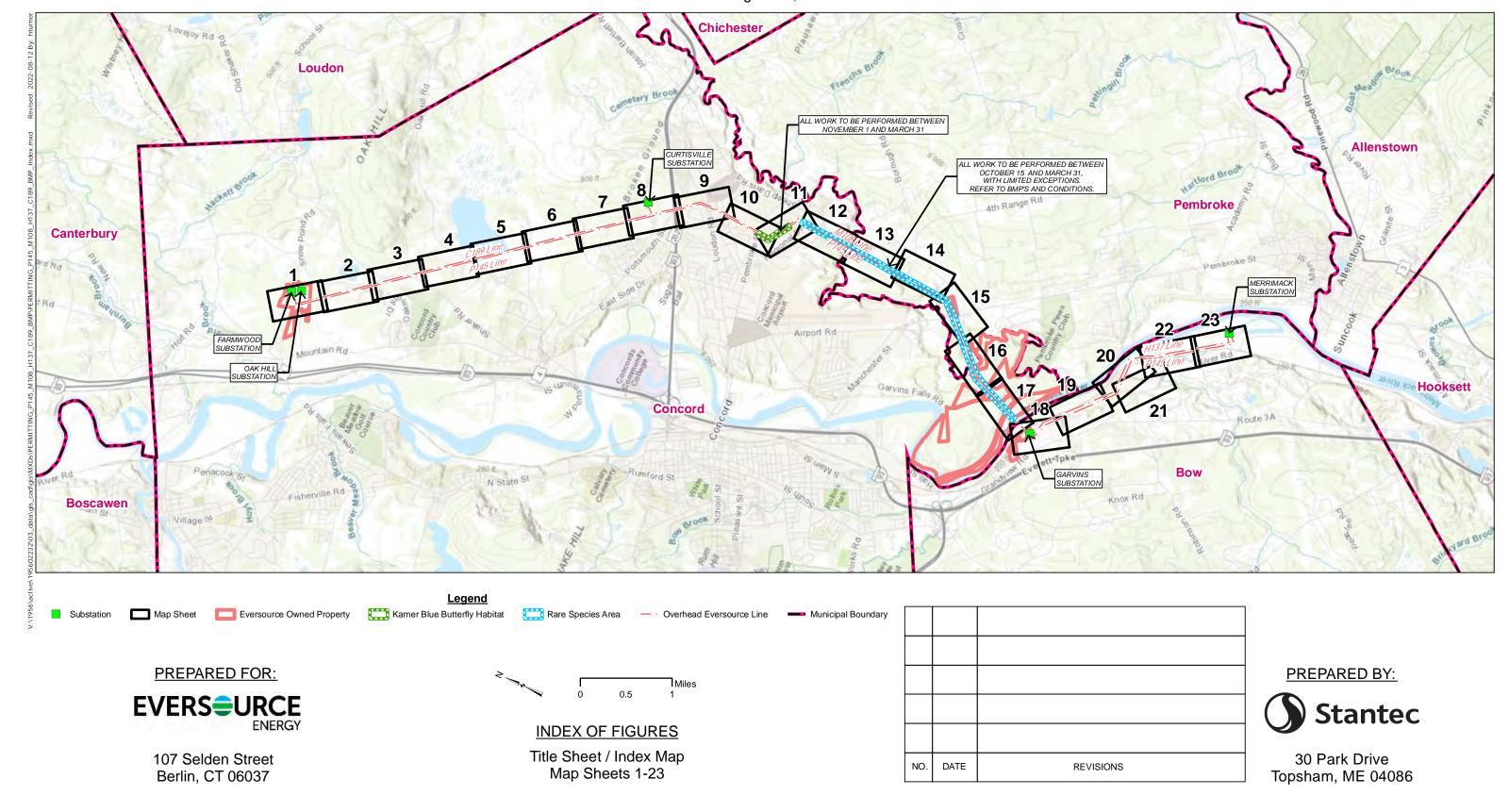
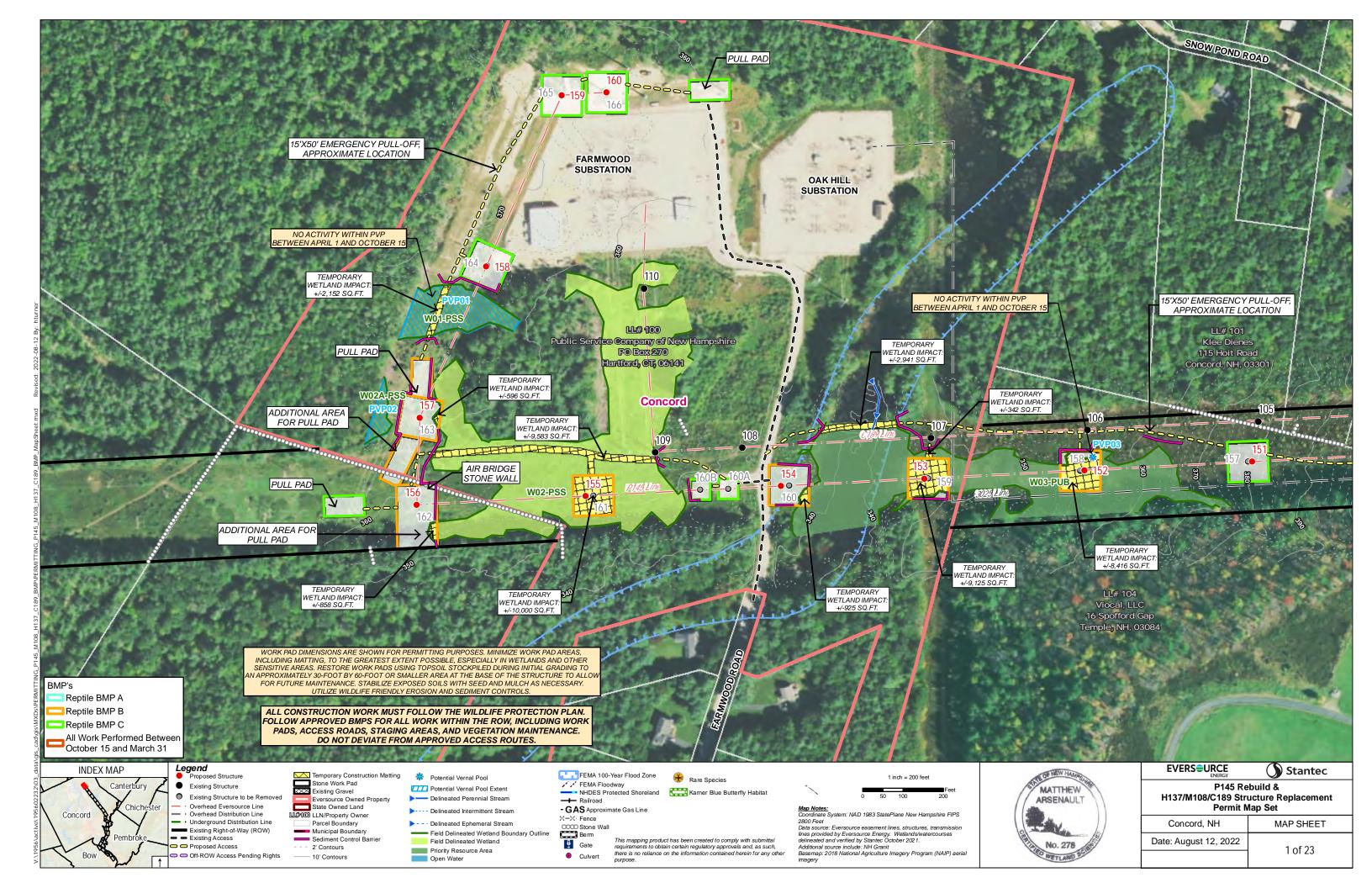
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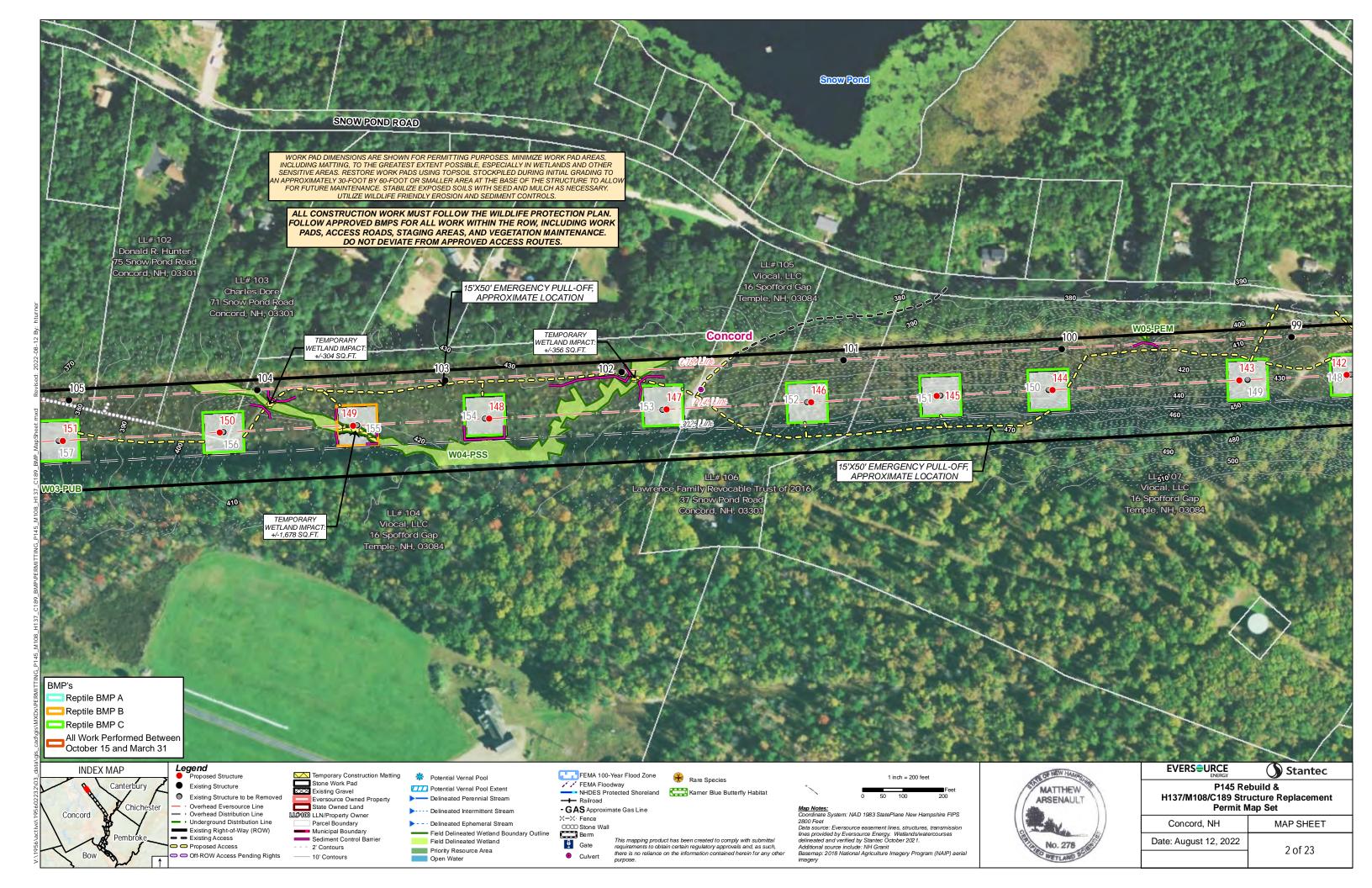
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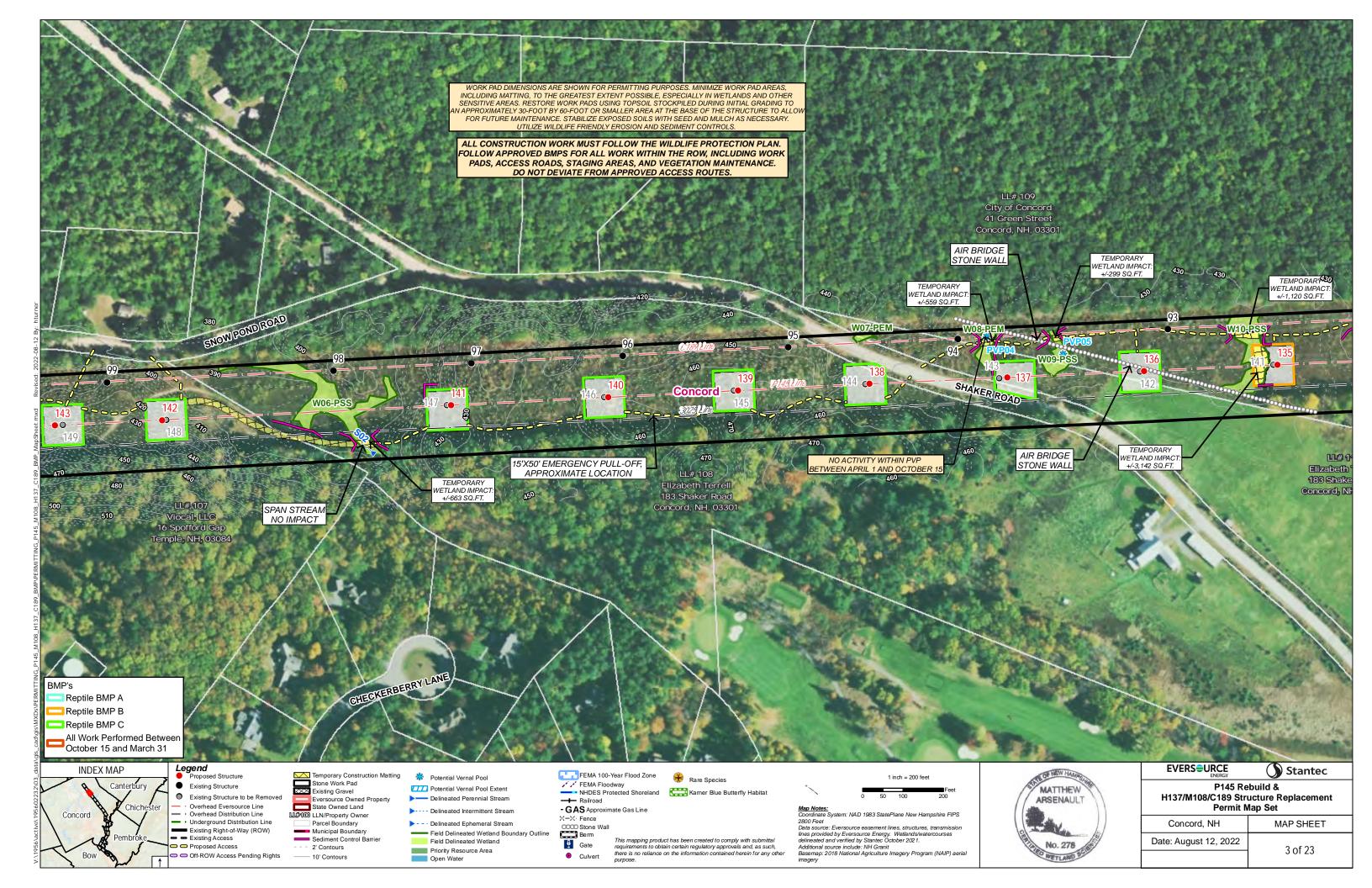
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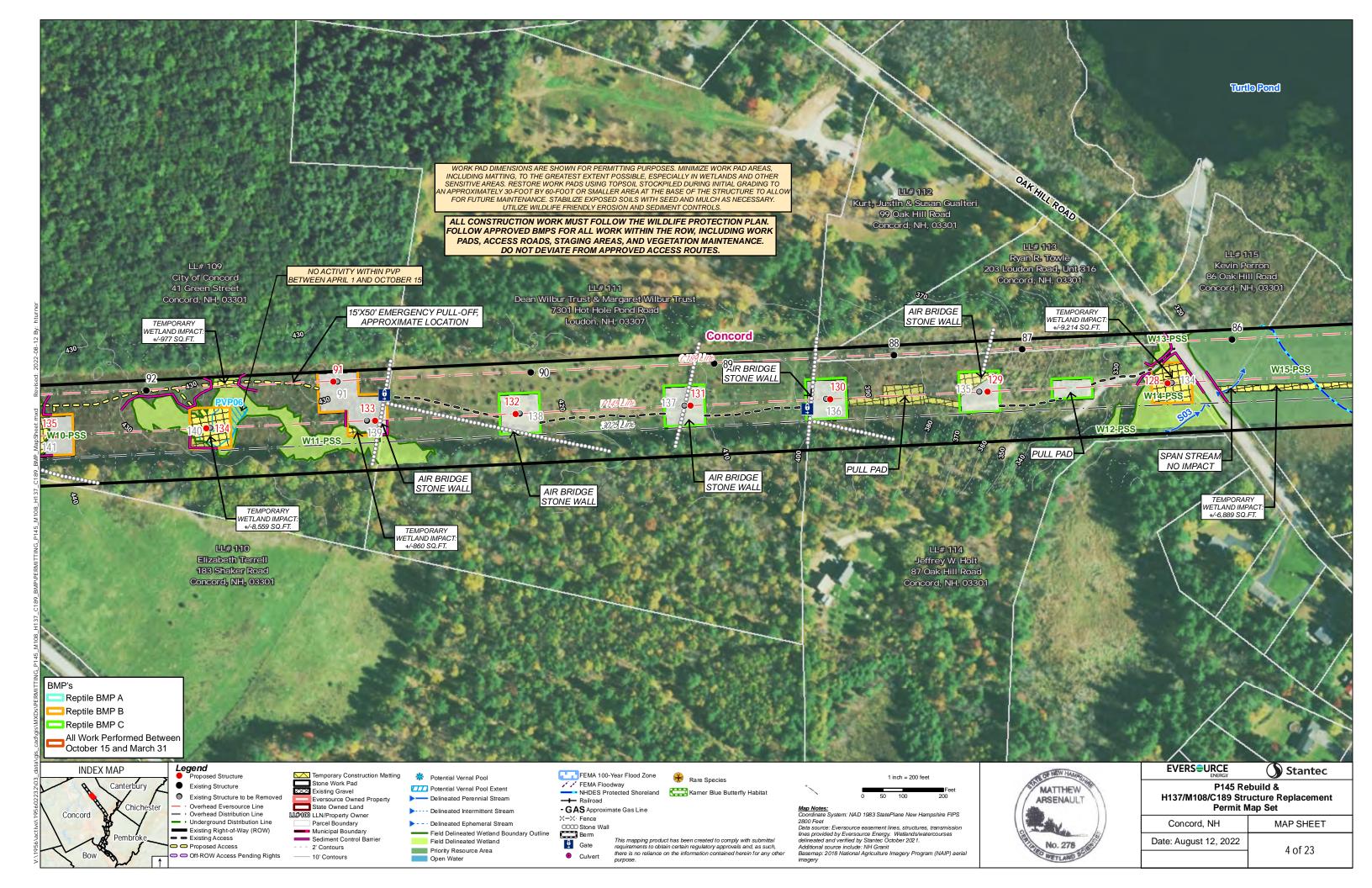
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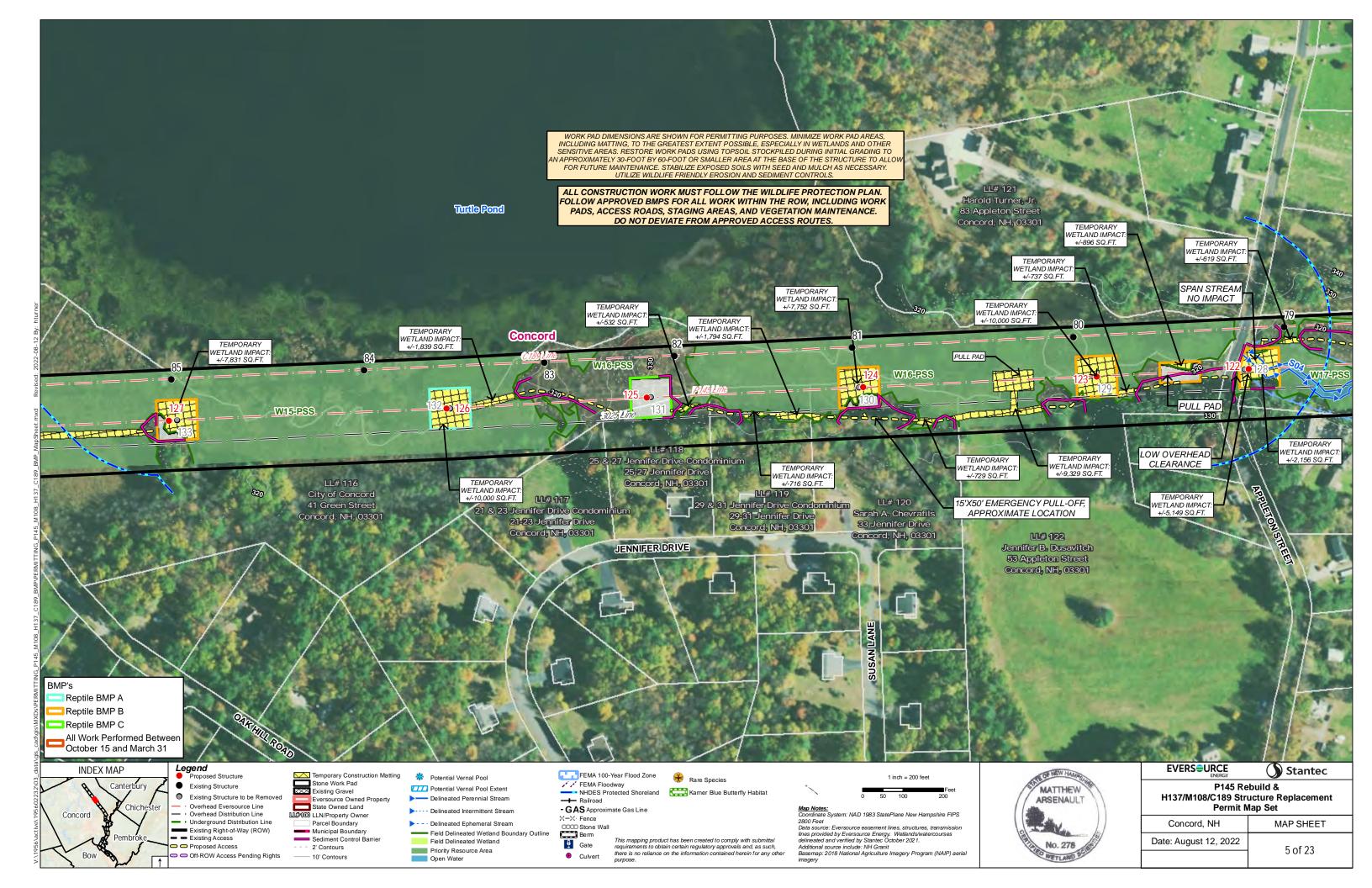


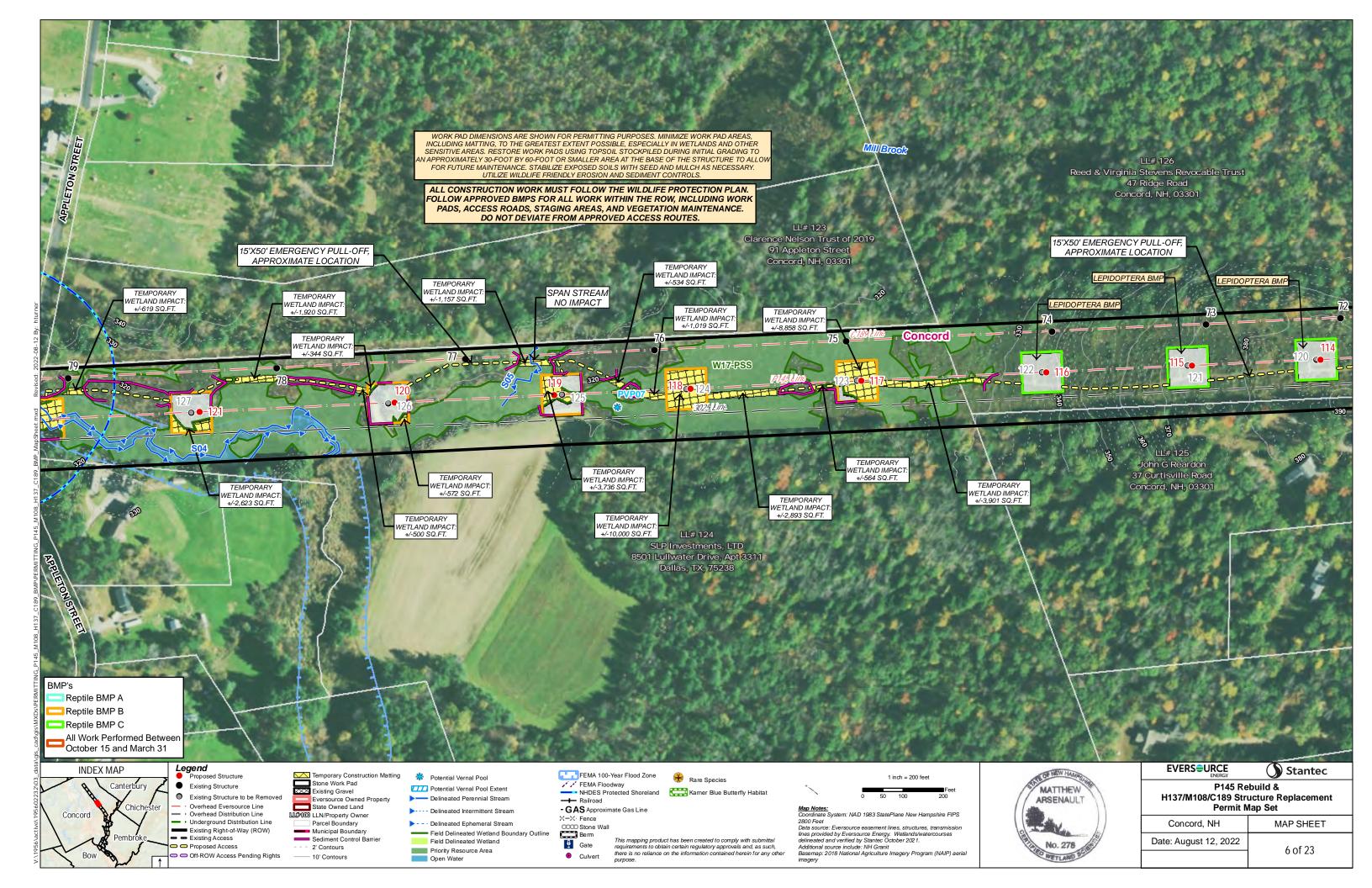


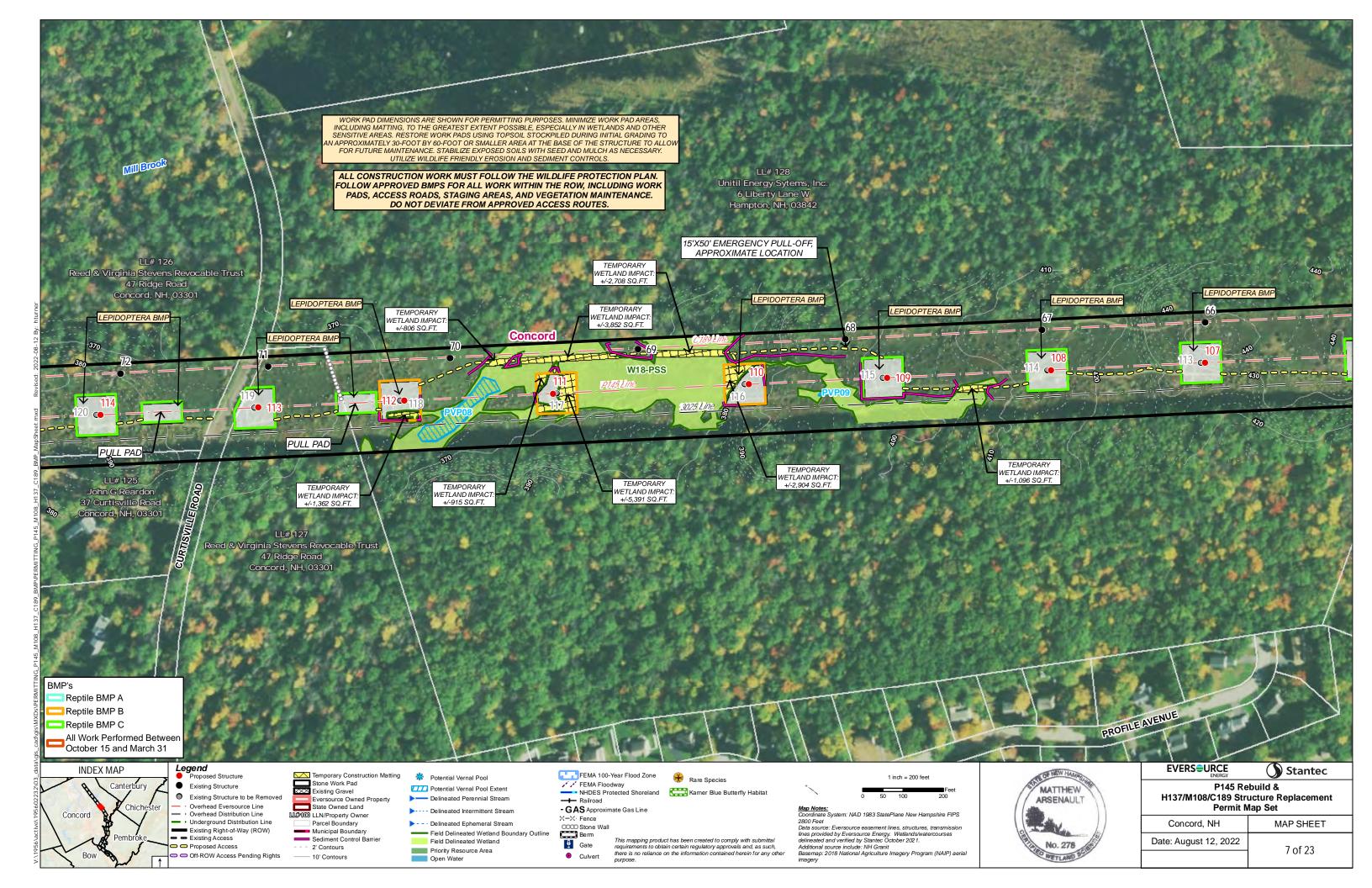


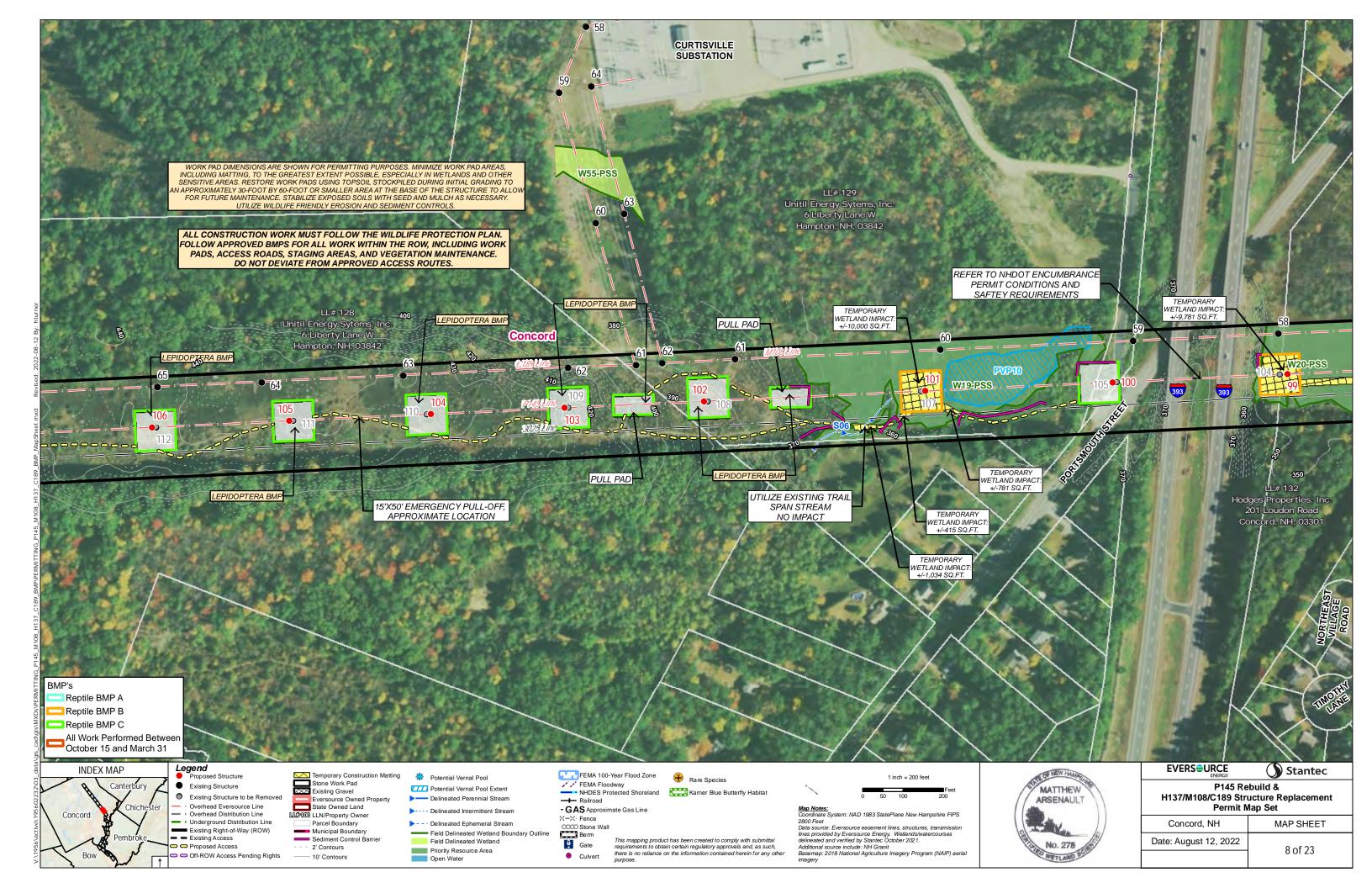


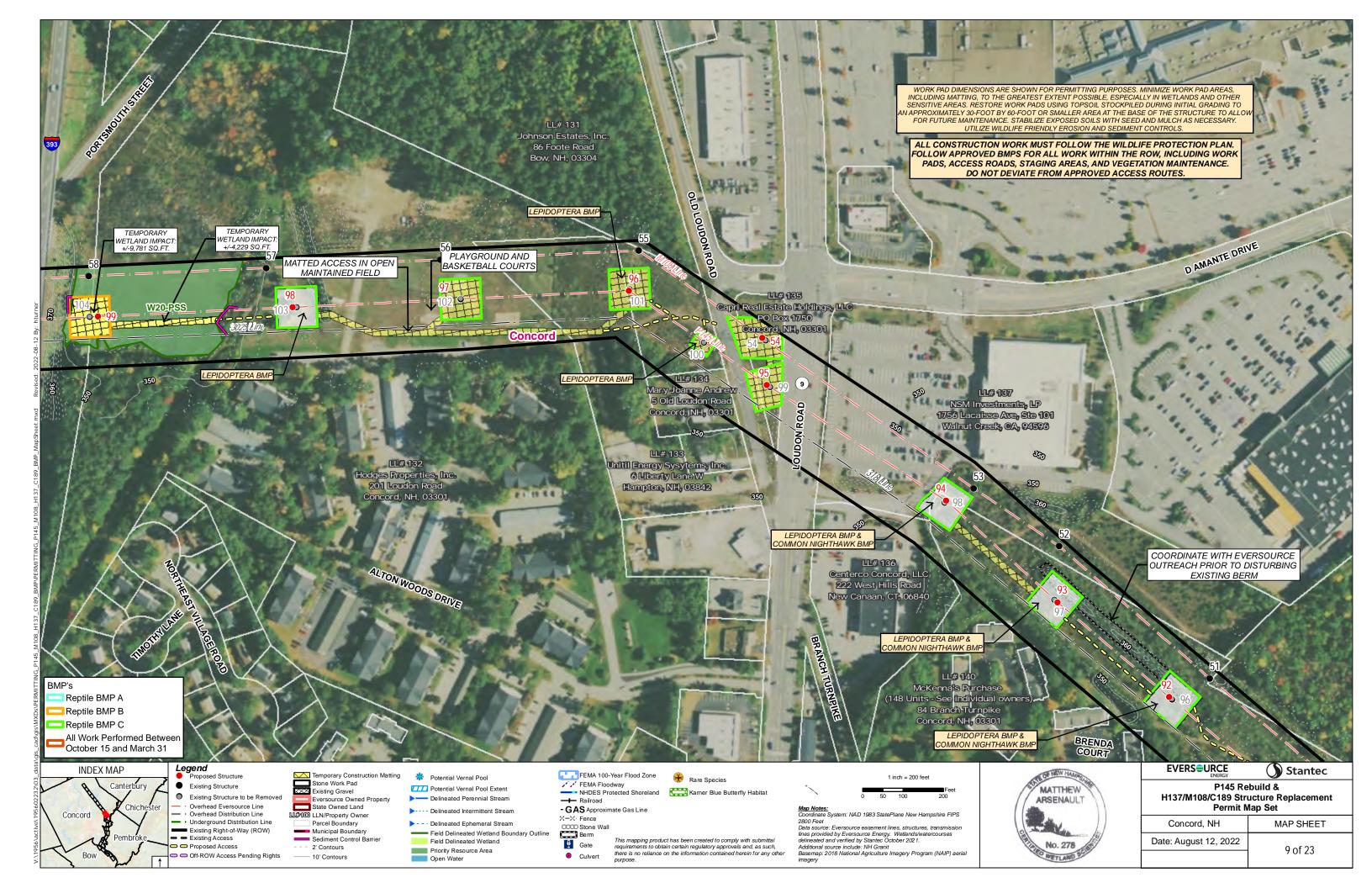


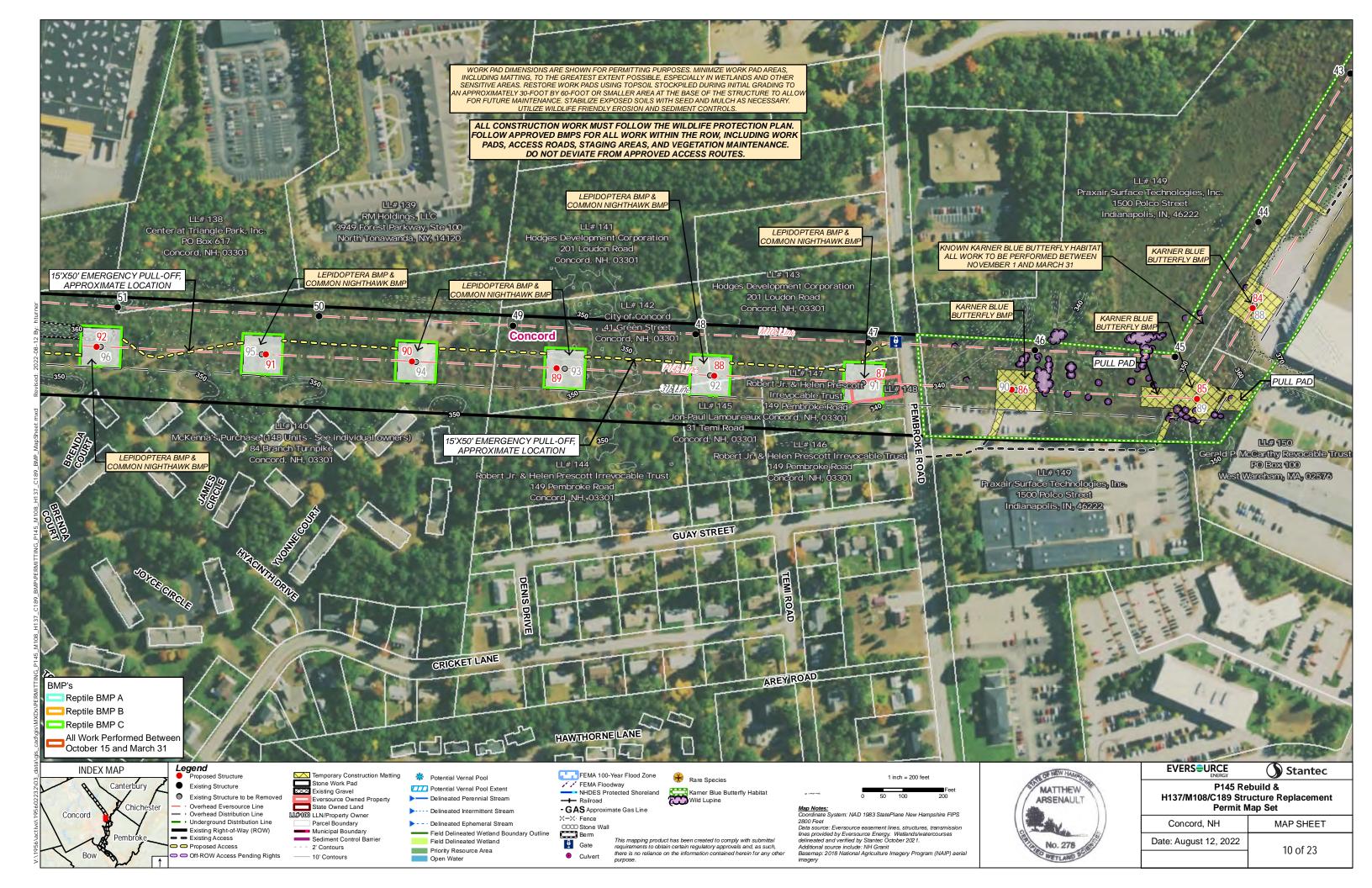


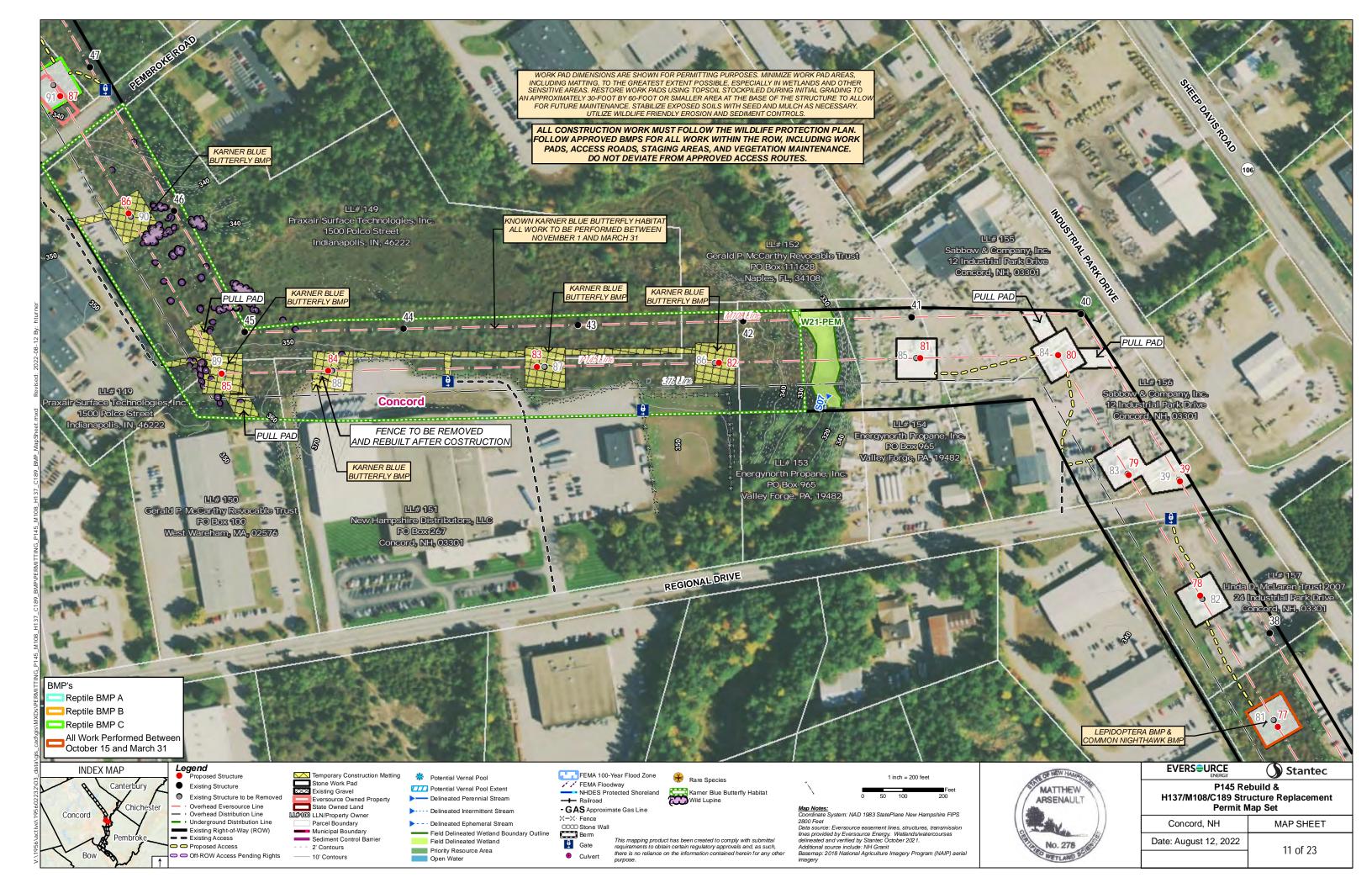


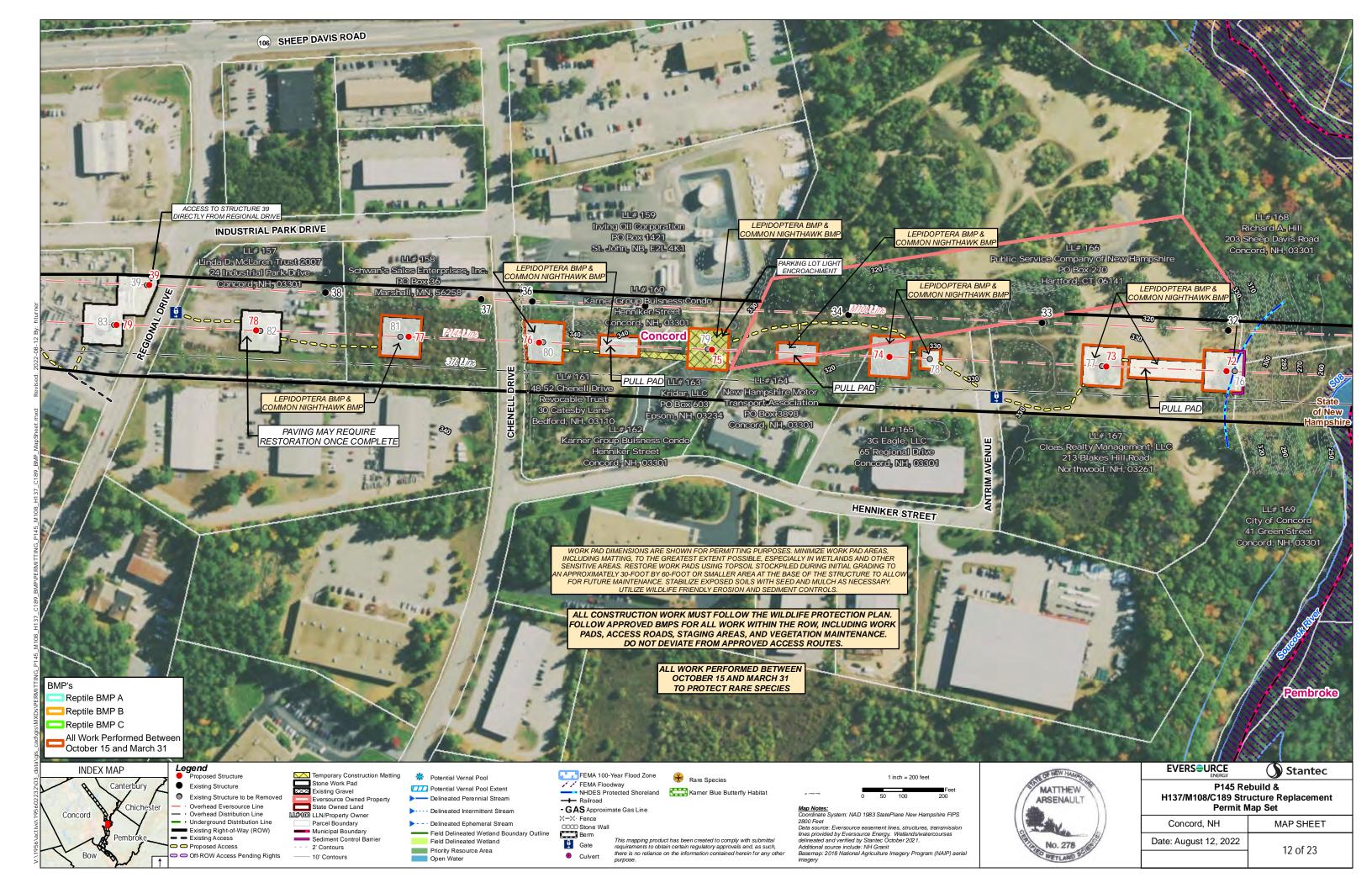


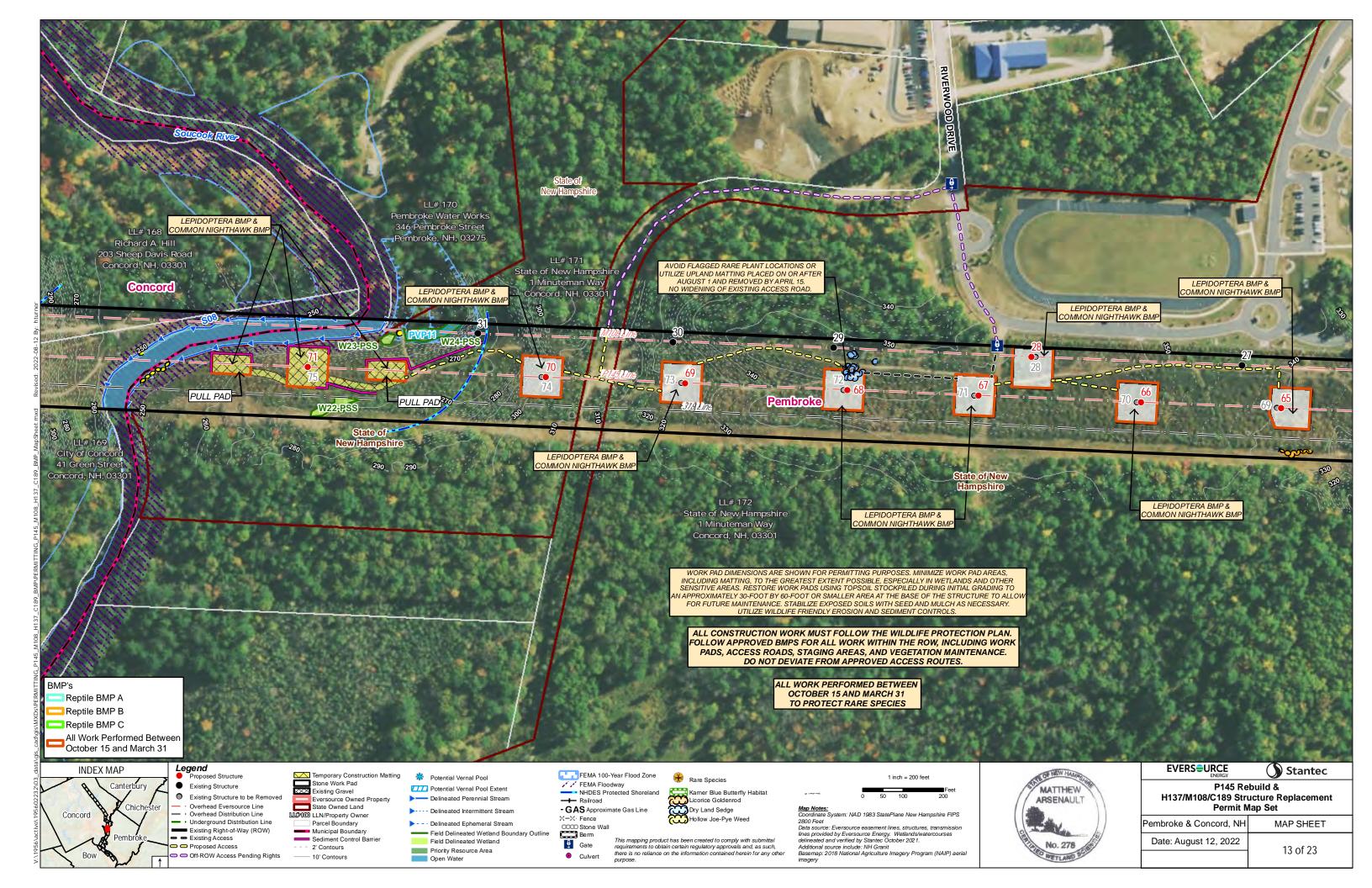


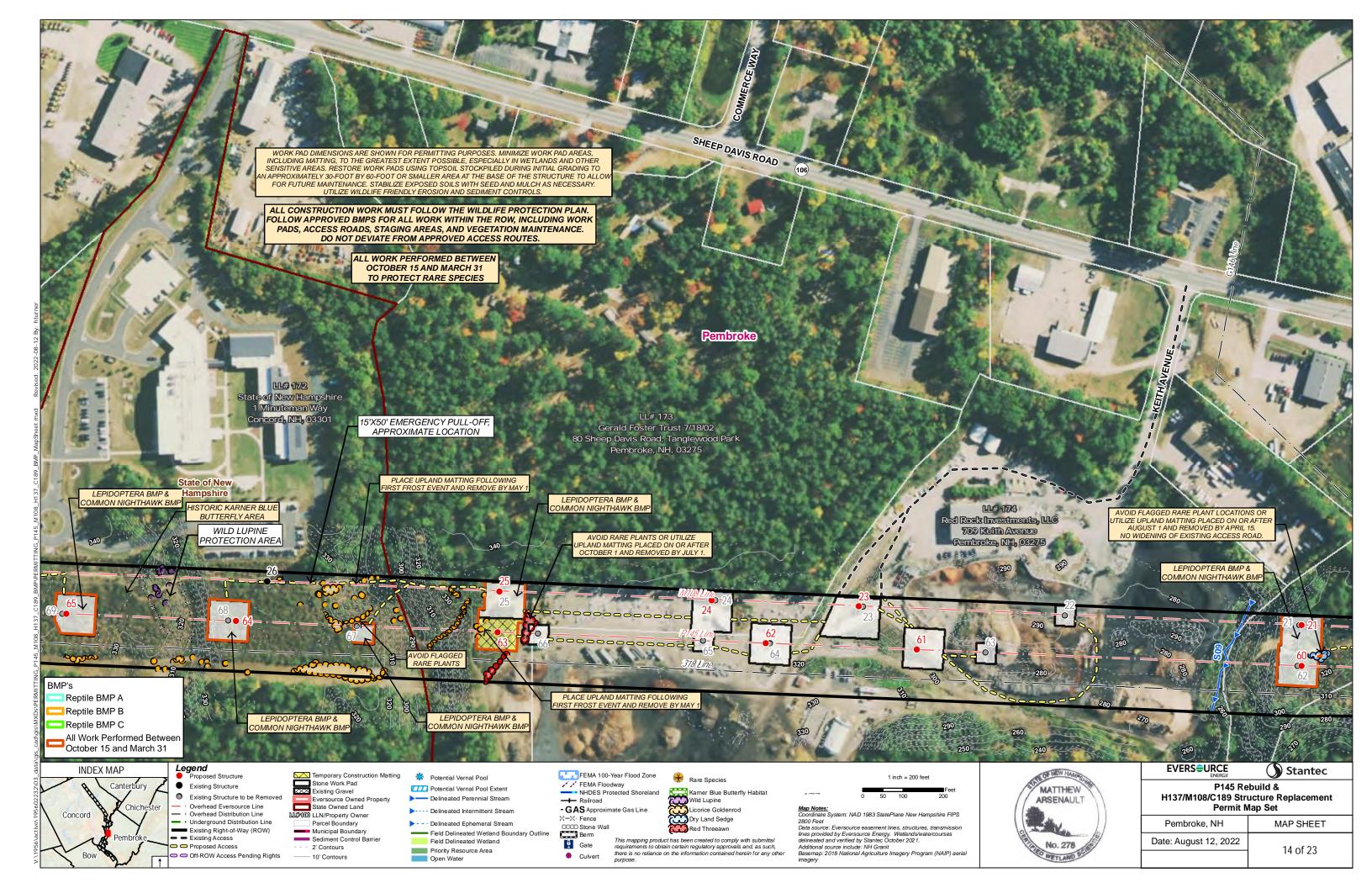


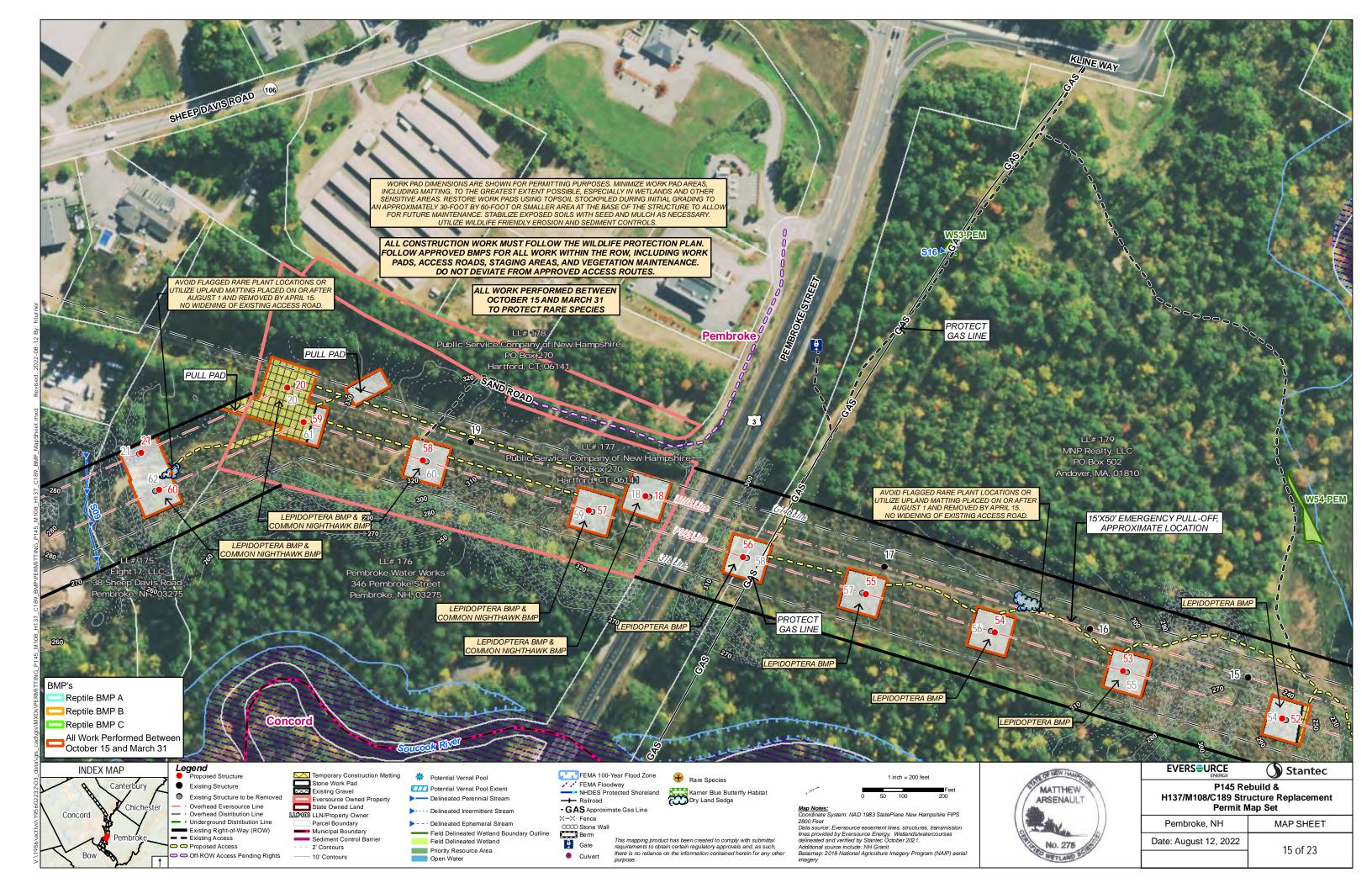


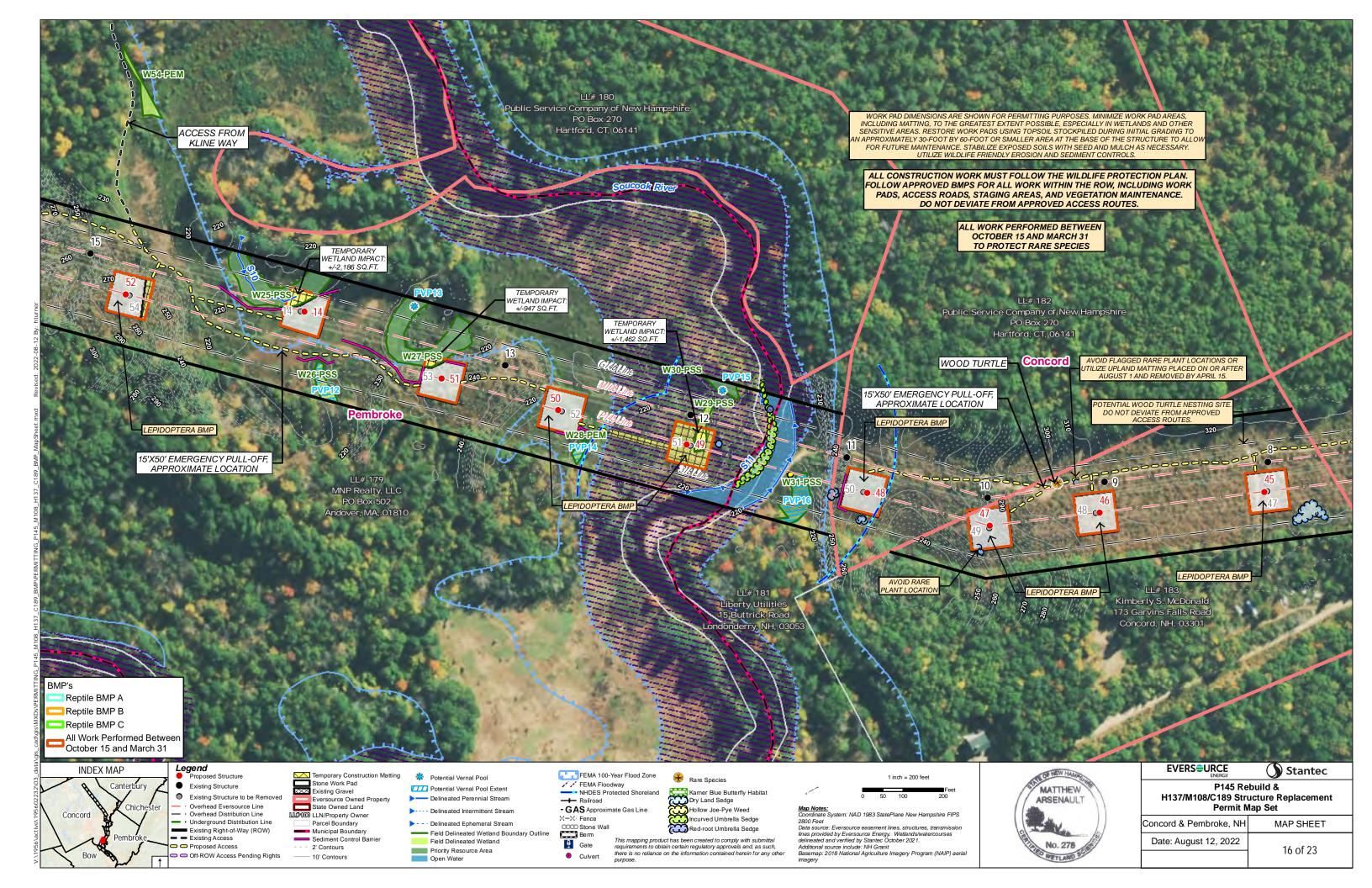


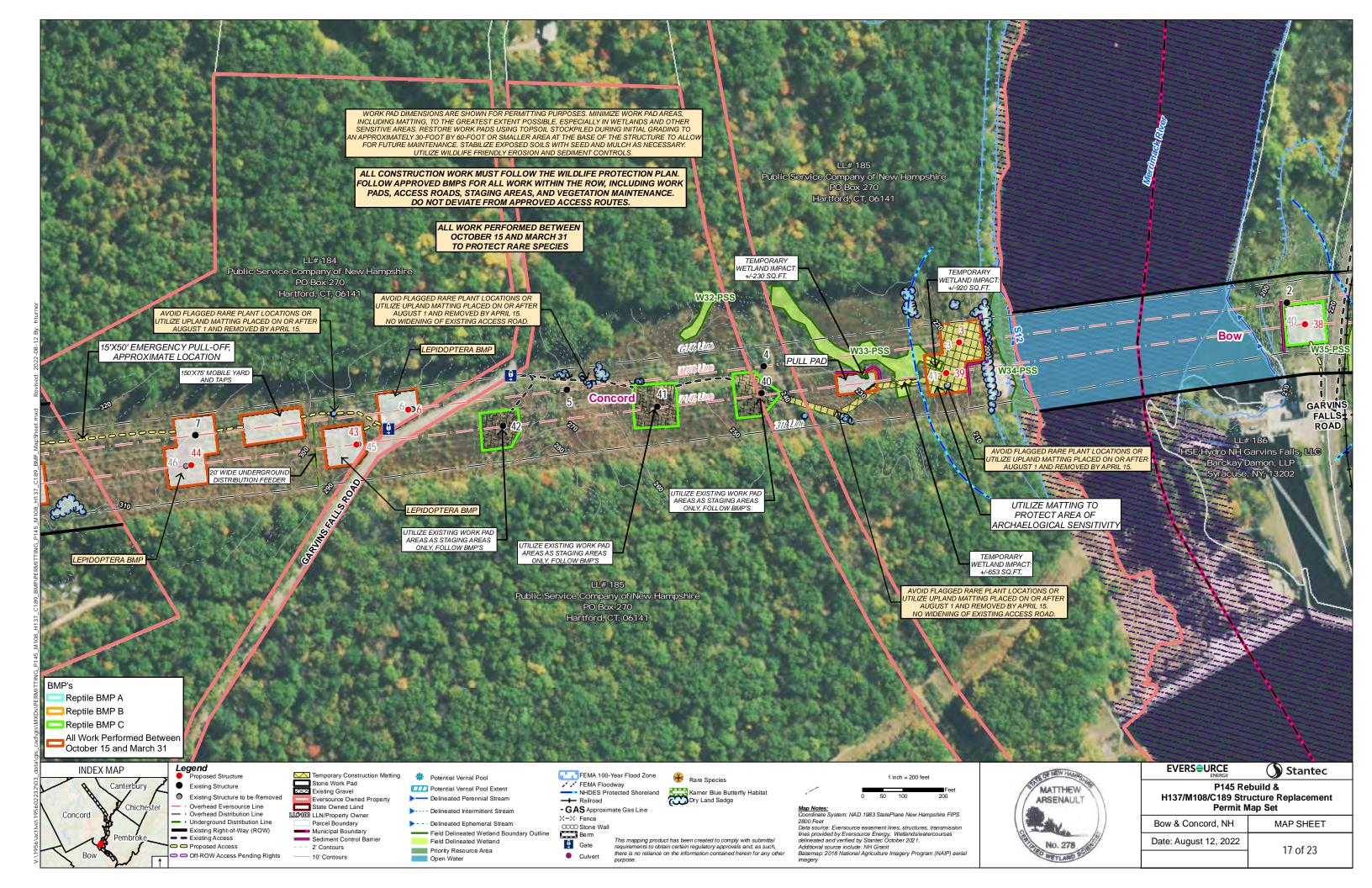


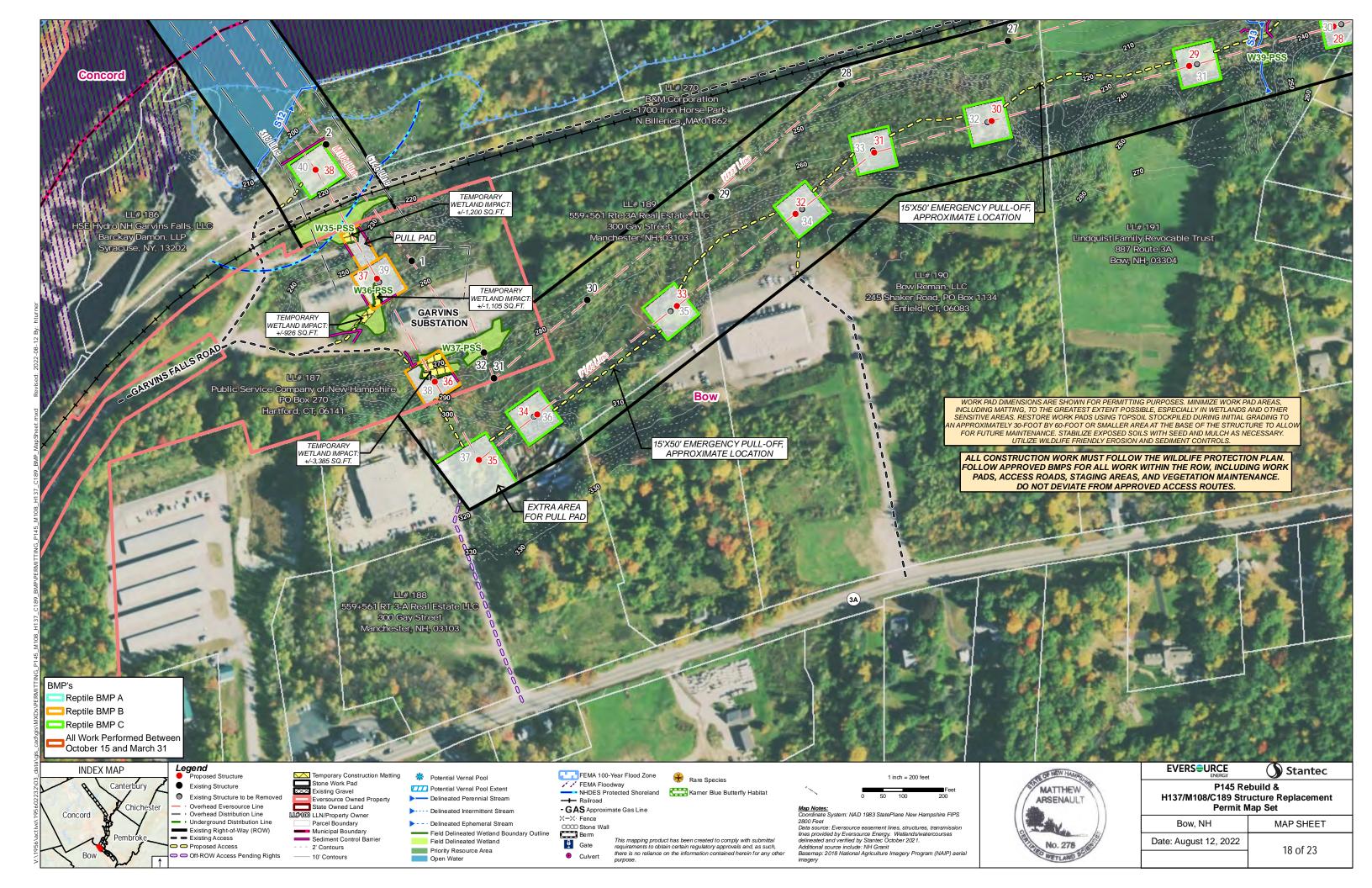


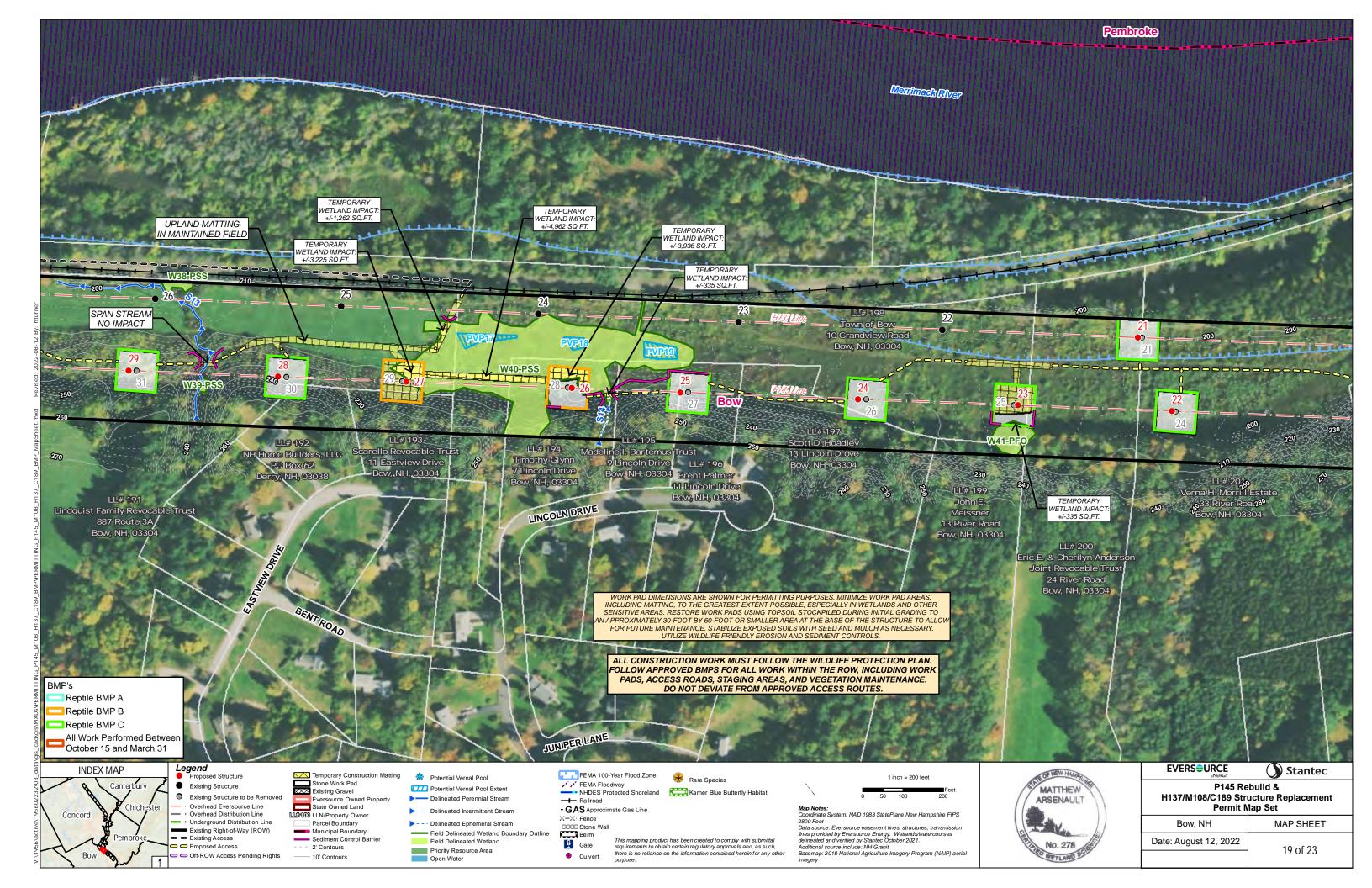


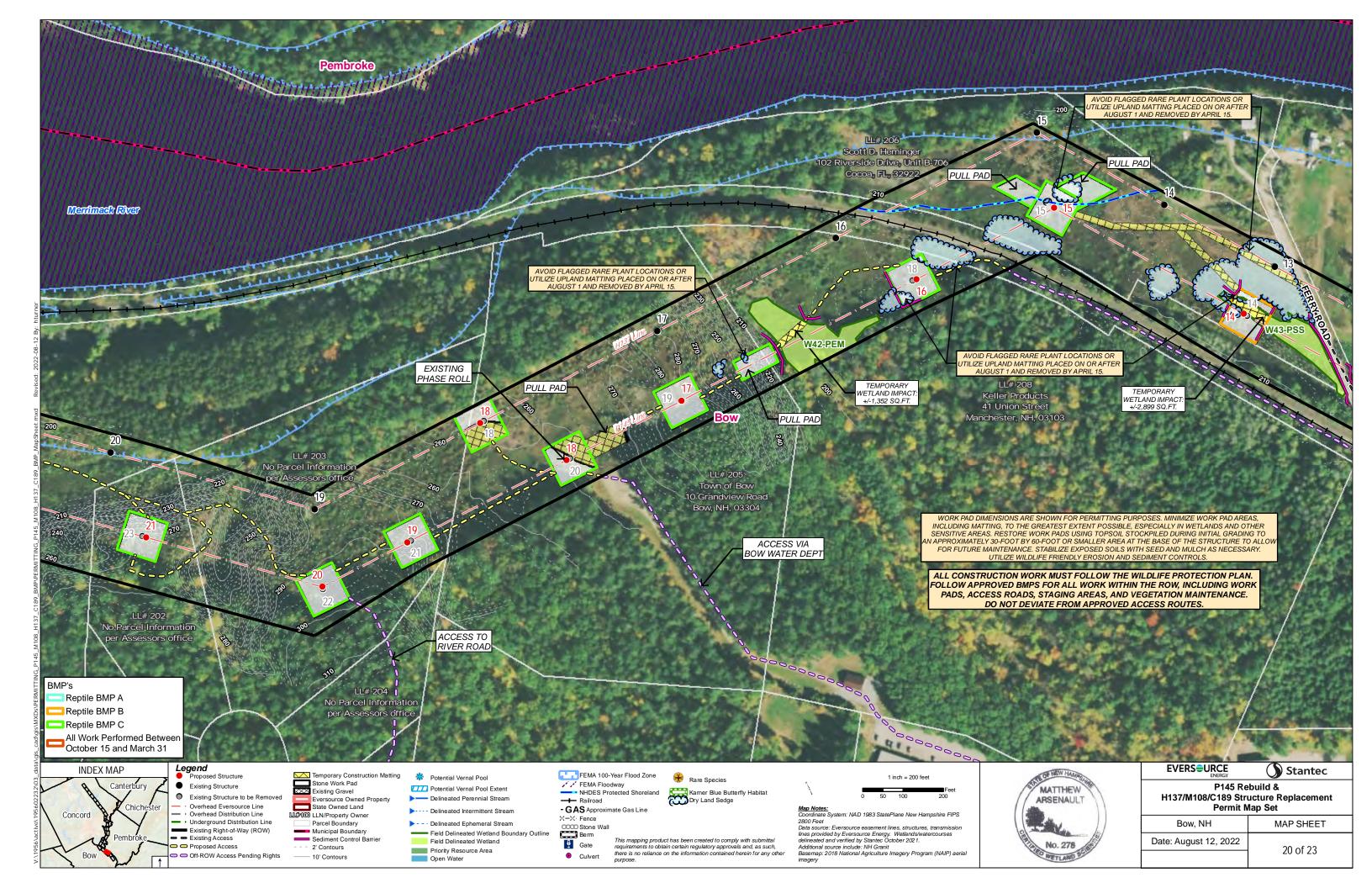


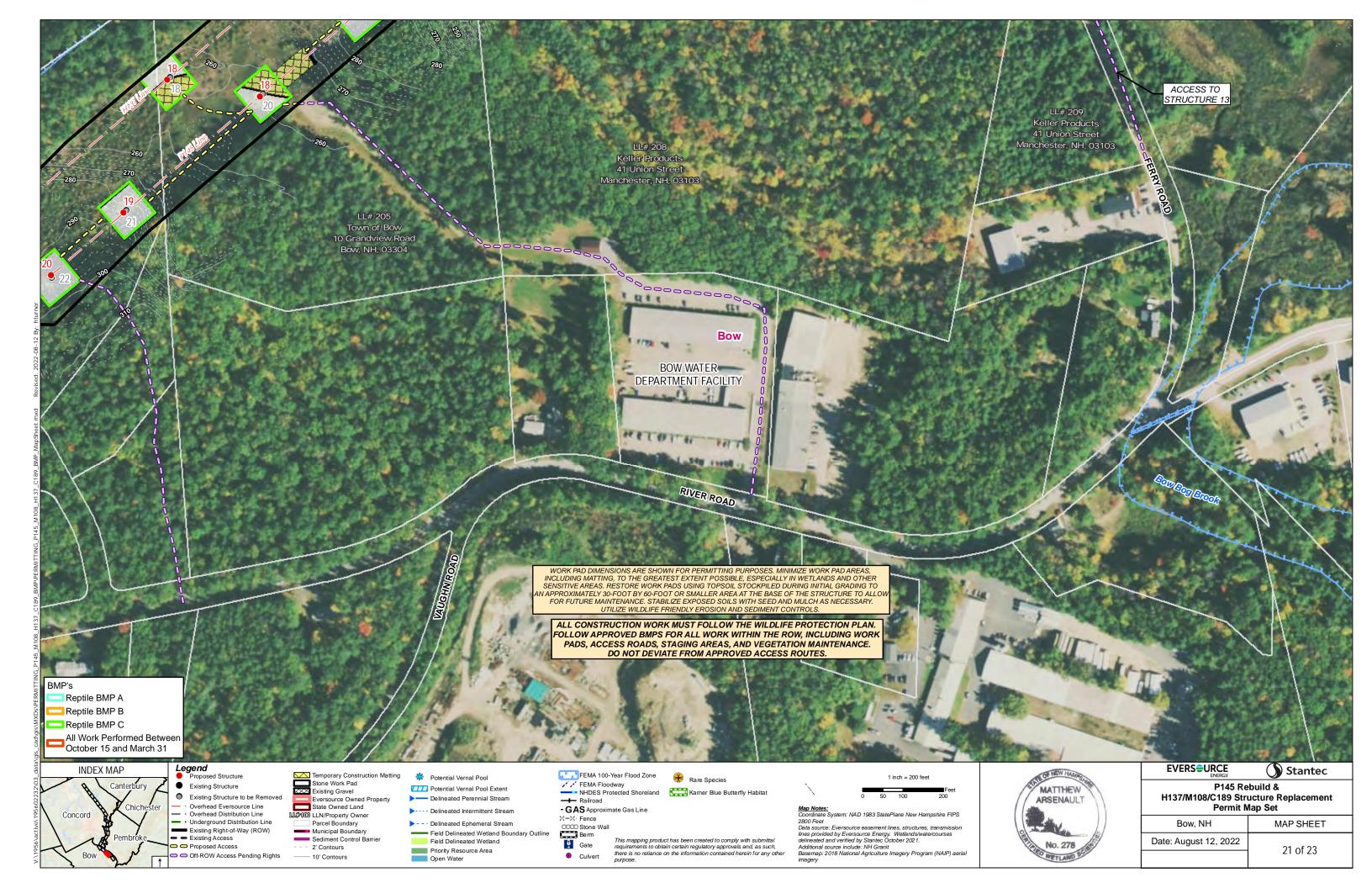


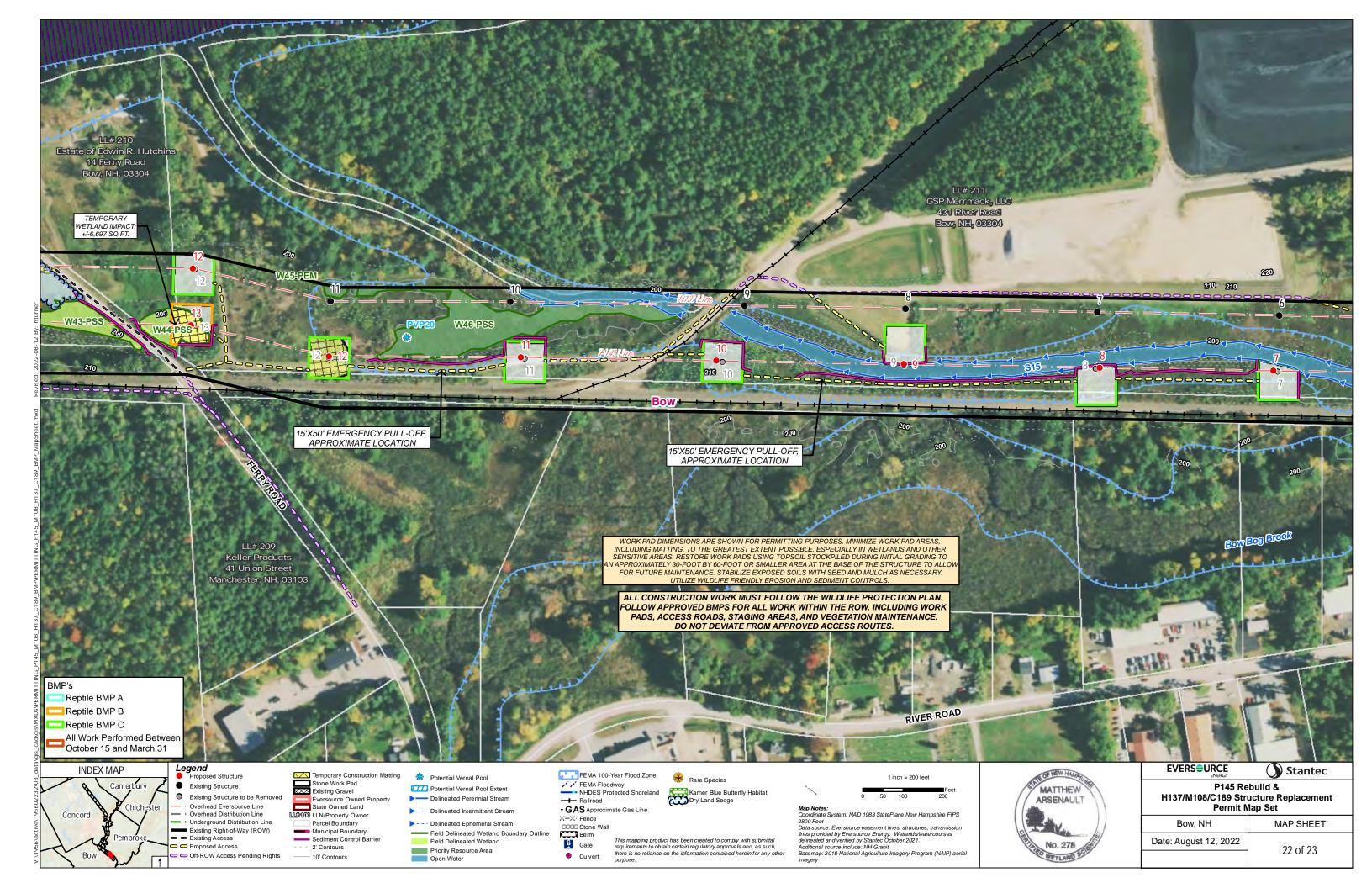


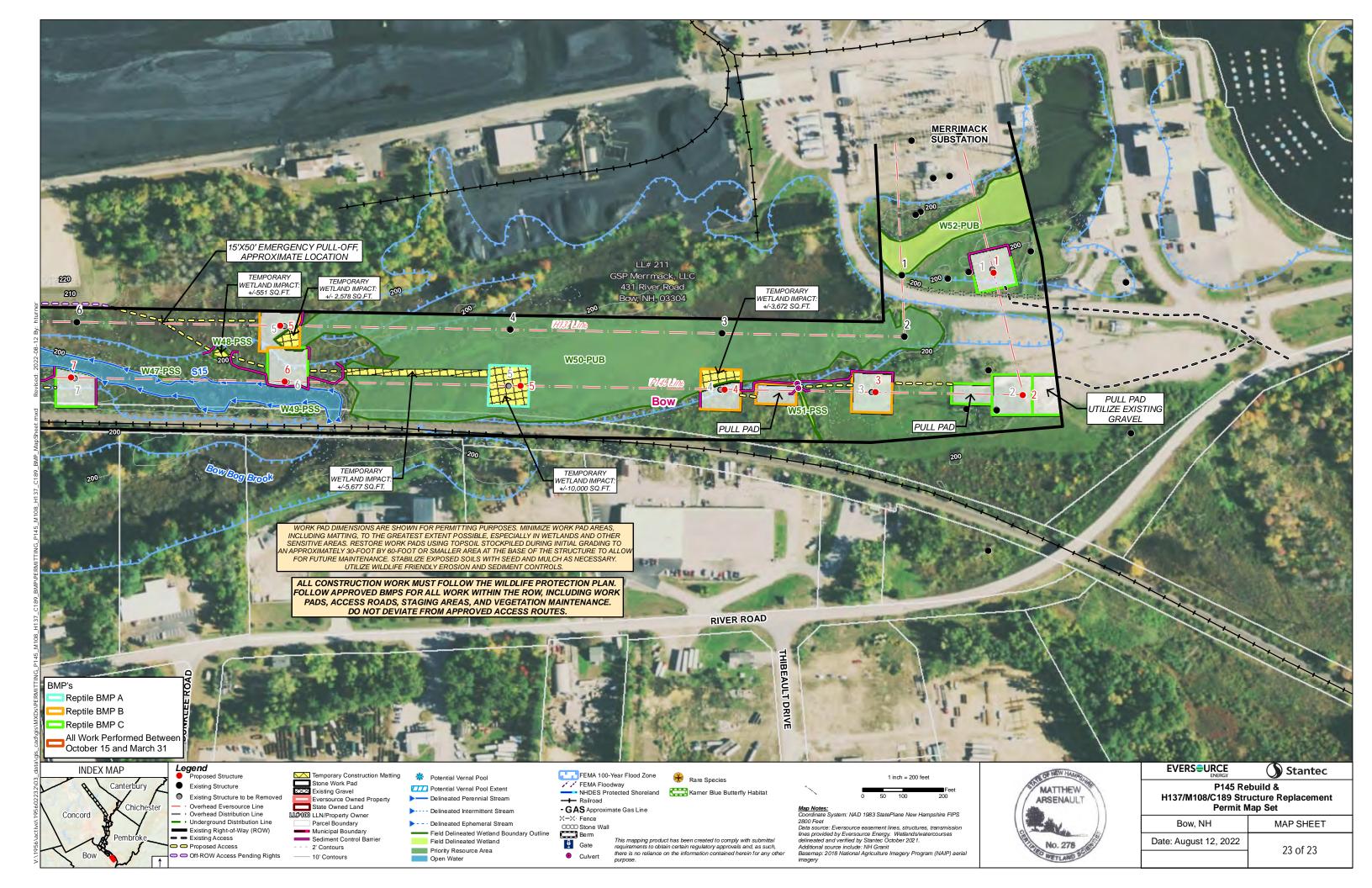












### New Hampshire Fish and Game Department Alteration of Terrain Permit Conditions in Accordance with Env-Wq 1504.18 Wildlife Protection Notes

- No work shall occur from Pembroke Road up to and including existing structure 86 from March 31 to November 1 in order to minimize impacts to Karner Blue Butterfly.
- No work shall occur from existing structure 81 to the Merrimack River from March 31 to October 15 to minimize impacts to rare turtles and snakes. Existing structures within the Dirt Doctors active business area (existing P145 structure 66 to existing M108 structure 22) are excluded from this restriction, but all other BMPs must be followed. A one-time equipment staging event may be performed at existing structures 41-43 off Garvins Falls Road prior to October 15, but no construction is allowed until after October 15 and all BMPs must be followed, including wildlife sweeps performed by a qualified biologist with experience in rare reptiles.
- BMPs in the document titled "P145 Structure Replacement Project Wildlife Protection Plan" submitted to NHFG 7/21/22 (attached) shall be adhered to at all times during this project.
- All observations of Eastern Hognose snake seen at any time shall be immediately reported to the NHFG Department (Melissa Winters (603-479-1129 cell) or Josh Megyesy (978-578-0802 cell)) for further instructions. Please attempt to photograph this species to send to us for verification. Immediate reporting of observations is critical as NHFG biologists will need to collect data on the individual.
- Turtles and snakes may be attracted to disturbed ground during nesting season. Turtle nesting season occurs approximately May 15th June 30th. Nesting areas may include work pads and access roads that are not hard pack gravel and other sandy/gravel work areas. If a turtle or snake nest is observed or suspected, operators shall contact Melissa Winters (603-479-1129) or Josh Megyesy (978-578-0802) at NHFG immediately for further consultation.
- All turtle species nests are protected by NH laws. Turtles nesting or exhibiting nesting behavior shall not be moved or in any way disturbed. Be aware of the potential to encounter nesting wildlife in these areas.
- Silt fence installed for wildlife exclusion shall fully enclose the site and should be buried to a depth no less than 6-8" and 18" above grade. The silt fence shall be installed with the wood stakes exposed on the interior side of the work zone.
- Minimize work pad areas, including matting, to the greatest extent possible, especially in wetlands and other sensitive areas. Restore work pads using topsoil stockpiled during initial grading to an approximately 30-foot by 60-foot or smaller area at the base of the structure to allow for future maintenance. Stabilize exposed soils with seed and mulch as necessary.
- All work activities shall be restricted to the defined roads, construction areas, and staging areas, with no equipment or materials staged or stored outside of the defined areas as shown on plan sheets.
- All manufactured erosion and sediment control products, with the exception of turf reinforcement mats, utilized for, but not limited to, slope protection, runoff diversion, slope interruption, perimeter control, inlet protection, check dams, and sediment traps shall not contain plastic, or multifilament or monofilament polypropylene netting or mesh with an opening size of greater than 1/8 inches;
- All observations of threatened or endangered species on the project site shall be reported immediately to the NHFG nongame and endangered wildlife environmental review program by phone at 603-271-2461 and by email at NHFGreview@wildlife.nh.gov, with the email subject line containing the NHB DataCheck tool results letter assigned number, the project name, and the term Wildlife Species Observation;
- Photographs of the observed species and nearby elements of habitat or areas of land disturbance shall be provided to NHFG in digital format at the above email address for verification, as feasible;
- In the event a threatened or endangered species is observed on the project site during the term of the permit, the species shall not be disturbed, handled, or harmed in any way prior to consultation with NHFG and implementation of corrective actions recommended by NHFG.
  - o Site operators shall be allowed to relocate wildlife encountered if discovered within the active work zone and if in direct harm from project activities. Wildlife shall be relocated in close proximity to the capture location but outside of the work zone and in the direction the individual was heading. NHFG shall be contacted immediately if this action occurs.
- The NHFG, including its employees and authorized agents, shall have access to the property during the term of the permit.

All sightings of rare species shall be reported to NHFG immediately for further consultation.

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Report sightings immediately to NHFG Wildlife Division at 603-271-2461 (M-F 8-4) or to NHFG Wildlife Biologist Melissa Doperalski 603-479-1129 (cell) anytime.

Please report promptly, noting specific location and date – Photographs strongly encouraged





#### Blanding's turtle (state endangered)

- Large, dark/black domed shell with lighter speckles
- Distinct yellow throat/chin
- · Aquatic but often moves on land





#### Wood turtle (special concern)

- Sculpted, pyramidal brownish shell
- Orange around neck and limbs
- River/stream turtle spending many months on land





#### Spotted turtle (state threatened)

- Small, mostly aquatic with black or dark brown with yellow spots.
- Fairly flat shell compared to Blanding's turtle

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# REPORT EASTERN HOGNOSE SNAKE OBSERVATIONS

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- · Black, gray or patterned appearance
- Upturned snout
- Adults are 2-3 ft. long
- · May spread neck out or hiss
- · May play dead if they feel threatened.
- Rarely bite display is a defense strategy
- . Can be found in a variety of habitats throughout the season





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### **Northern Black Racer**

(New Hampshire state threatened species)





- Solid black with a white throat and chin
- Slender with glossy scales, 3-6 ft. long
- Hatchlings are very small and patterned



Immediately report sightings to NH Fish and Game Melissa Doperalski (603-479-1129) or Brendan Clifford (603-944-0885)

Please report promptly, noting specific location and date
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## REPORT OBSERVATIONS Smooth Green Snake

(Species of Special Concern)

Report sightings to NHFG Wildlife Division at NHFGReview@wildlife.nh.gov

Reference NHB# and project name if applicable.

Please report promptly, noting specific location and date.

Photographs strongly encouraged.



- Thin, bright green snake
- 10-20 inches long
- White or pale yellow underside
- Found in open or lightly forested habitats such as grassy fields, meadows, blueberry barrens, and forest openings
- Dead individuals turn blue





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#### REPORT OBSERVATIONS OF COMMON NIGHTHAWKS



The NH Fish & Game Department is requesting observations of Common Nighthawk that could be encountered onsite.

Report sightings immediately to NHFG Wildlife Division at 603-271-2461 (M-F 8-4) or to NHFG Wildlife Biologist Melissa Doperalski 603-479-1129 (cell) anytime.



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- State Endangered
  - Possession and take prohibited
  - Nests protected
- Medium-sized bird (about the size of a dove) ~ 9 inches from tip to end of tail
- Wingspan is 21-22 inches
- Well camouflaged with mottling pattern of browns, black and grey
- Distinct, broad, white patch on underside of each outer wing (visible when flying)
- "peent" sounding call



- Nesting occurs typically between mid-late May and early August
- Nests usually consists of 2 eggs that are dark and speckled
- May have more than 1 nest in a season
- Nest is not "built" but rather eggs are laid directly on the ground in an open area (gravel, bare dirt, pea stone, bark/mulch)
- Incubation is for 16-20 days another 30 plus days for fledging



- An adult doing a broken wing display if driven from the nest.
- Adults may also hiss and open their mouth at you if in distress.

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