## HAYMOCK LAKE T7 R11, T8 R11, Piscataquis Co. U.S.G.S. Haymock Lake, Me. (7.5')

## Fishes

| Lake trout       | Blacknose dace         |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Brook trout      | Creek chub             |
| Lake whitefish   | Fallfish (chub)        |
| Minnows          | Pearl dace             |
| Lake chub        | White sucker           |
| Common shiner    | Hornpout (bullhead)    |
| Blacknose shiner | Burbot (cusk)          |
| Redbelly dace    | Threespine stickleback |
| Fathead minnow   | Slimy sculpin          |
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## **Physical Characteristics**

| Area – 928 acres        | Temperatures:  |
|-------------------------|----------------|
|                         | Surface - 74°F |
| Maximum depth – 61 feet | 60 feet - 49°F |

Principal fisheries: Lake trout, brook trout

Haymock Lake is located approximately five miles east of Big Eagle Lake, which is in the Allagash River system. A North Maine Woods campsite is located adjacent to the boat launch area at the outlet, and is one of the most heavily used campsites within the NMW area.

On the basis of depth, temperature, and dissolved oxygen, Haymock Lake is considered mediocre lake trout habitat. Following years of stocking, the lake trout population is now maintained entirely by natural reproduction. Continued monitoring will determine whether this reproduction will continue to support the sport fishery.

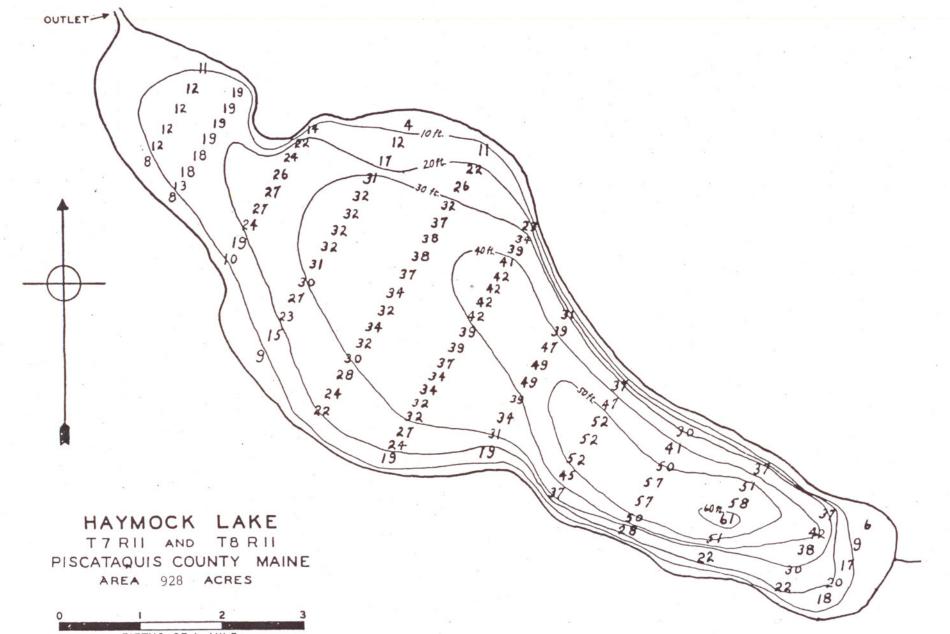
The brook trout population is thought to be low in large part due to limited spawning and competition from the large white sucker population. Conservative regulations on trout are needed to protect and enhance the wild population.

Dwarf lake whitefish provide excellent forage for lake trout. For this reason special regulations have been enacted to prevent the introduction of baitfish, which might compete with lake whitefish.

Access to Haymock Lake is via private gravel roads built and maintained by large landowners for forest management purposes. The boat landing is unimproved, gravel and suitable for smaller crafts.

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