LITTLE GREENLAND LAKE Danforth, Washington County U.S.G.S. Forest, Maine

Fishes

Brook trout	White sucker			
Yellow perch	Minnows			
Chain pickerel	Common shiner			
Hornpout (bullhead)	Pumpkinseed sunfish			

Physical Characteristics

Area: 44 acres			Temperatures:						
					Sui	face	-	76°	F
Maximum	de	epth:	30	feet	30	feet	-	45°	F

Principal fishery: Brook trout

Big and Little Greenland Lakes are separated by a low berm less than 100 feet wide, yet they are quite different physically. In contrast to Big Greenland Lake, Little Greenland is sufficiently deep to thermally stratify. The shoreline is mostly steep and rocky and is surrounded by mixed growth forest. There is a small amount of emergent aquatic vegetation growing from the mud bottom around the inlet in the cove on the Northwest end of the pond.

The water quality in this pond is very good for brook trout, although none were taken in the original survey. There is a sufficient area of cool, oxygenated water to support trout through the summer months. Because of the lack of shallow water and vegetation, pickerel do not do very well in this pond.

There is insufficient spawning area in the single tributary to the pond to maintain a fishable population of trout. The pickerel population is also small due to lack of habitat for this species. The outlet runs through the narrow berm separating Little from Big Greenland Pond.

Brook trout are presently being stocked in Little Greenland Pond and should provide a good fishery. It would be desirable to reclaim this pond to remove all other species of fish but the short outlet and lack of drop in elevation between the ponds precludes the construction of a undesirable fish species from Big Greenland. Greenland ponds are in a remote area of Danforth and are accessible only by walking on trails from Route 1 and the Forest City Road. Current timber harvesting activities in the area may result in improved access to this pond.

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