

## PART THREE – SITE SPECIFIC GEOGRAPHIC RESPONSE STRATEGIES

### KODIAK GEOGRAPHIC RESPONSE ZONES

The Kodiak Subarea has been divided into five response zones for the purpose of GRS development. Figure G-3-1 delineates the boundaries for each GRS response zone.

The Geographic Response Strategies presented in this section are organized by response zone, starting with Northern Kodiak. As of December 2005, GRS have been developed in each zone. This section contains GRS for the Northern Kodiak, Western Kodiak, Southern Kodiak, Eastern Kodiak, and the Mainland Kodiak Zones. As additional GRS are developed, they will be included here as subsections, in the following order:

- A. Northern Kodiak Zone
- B. Western Kodiak Zone
- C. Southern Kodiak Zone
- D. Eastern Kodiak Zone
- E. Mainland Kodiak Zone

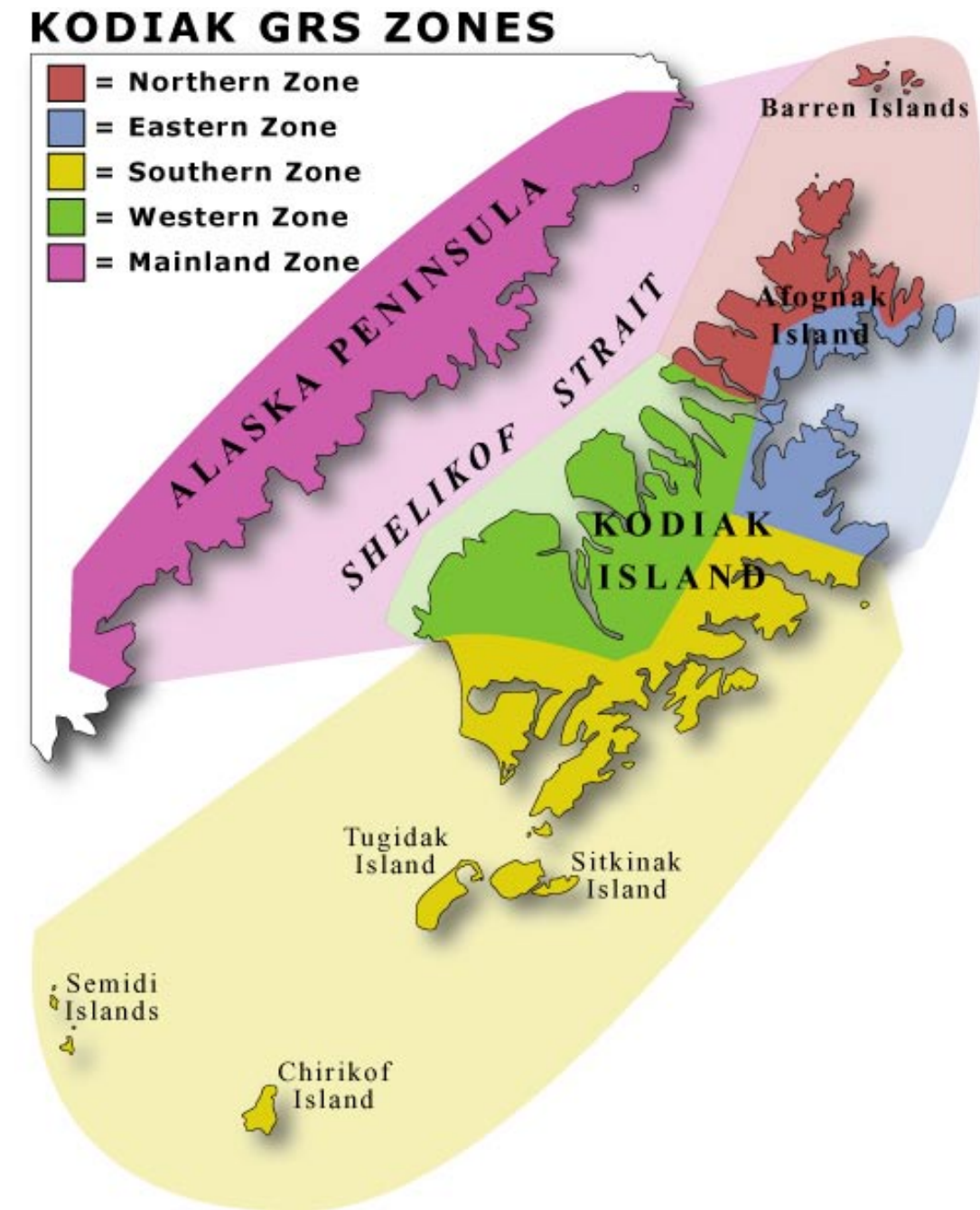


Figure G-3-1. Kodiak Geographic Response Zones.

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## A. WESTERN KODIAK ZONE

Figure G-3-2 provides an overview of the Western Kodiak response zone, identifying the location of each GRS site. Each GRS site has been assigned an identifying number, which has no relevance to the site's protection priority. This section contains geographic response strategies for each numbered site, in numerical order, beginning with K-22.

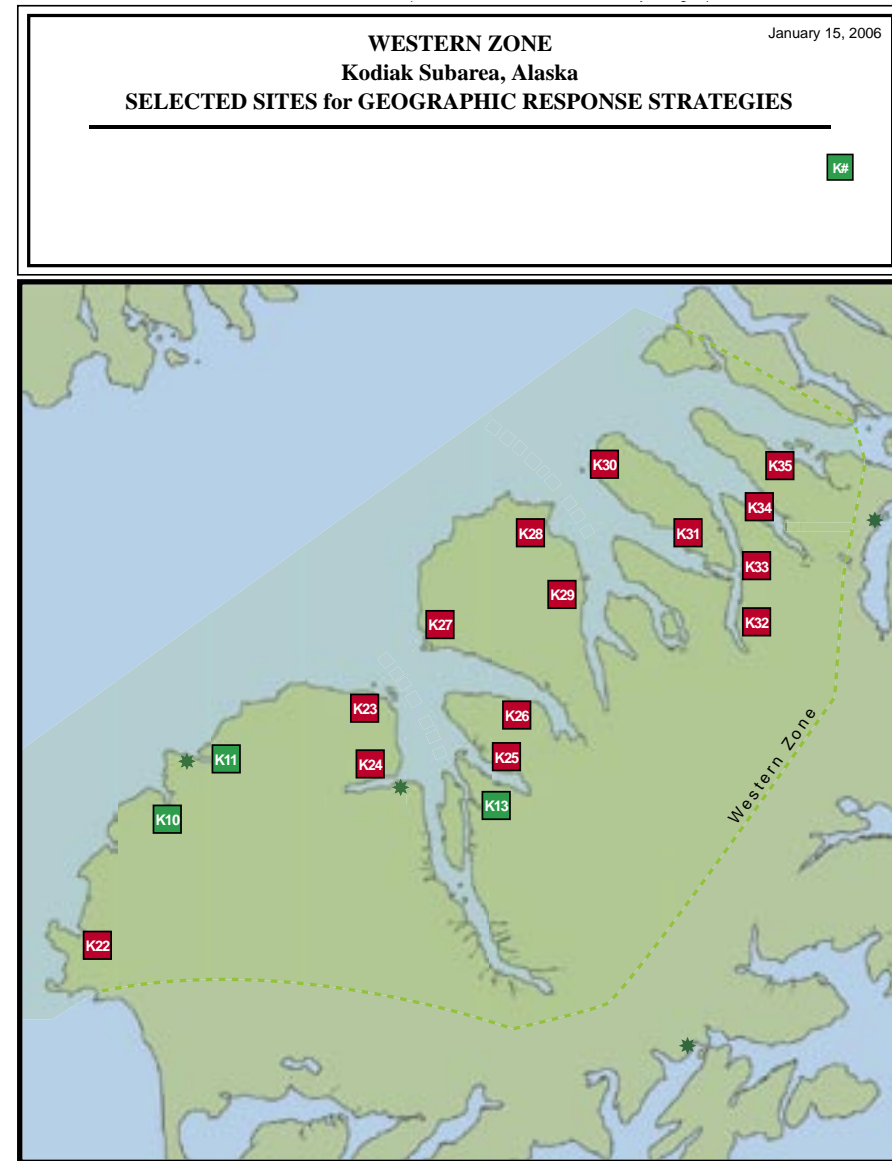
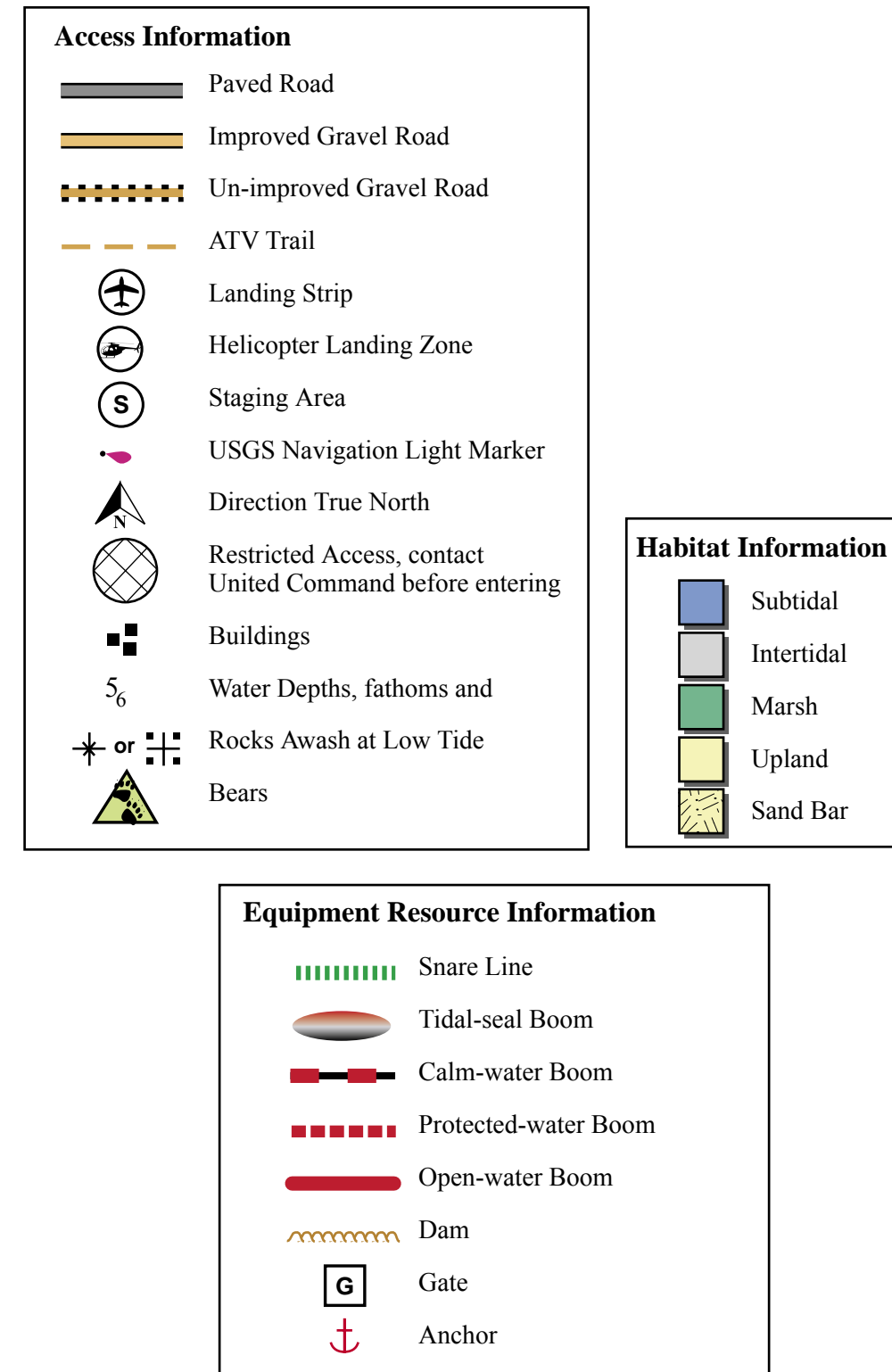


Figure G-3-2. Index to location of GRS sites in the Western Kodiak Zone.

NOTES: (1) The strategies and resource sets were developed based on the best professional judgement of the spill response experts on the Operations/Tactics committee. To validate those estimates, the strategies will be “drilled” with full equipment deployments and revised if necessary. Additional resource sets can be deployed during a spill if needed. The public should not expect several nearshore strike teams to be deployed to “protect” a site if the oil is not in the immediate vicinity. Those strike teams will be occupied trying to collect and remove the oil before it can impact a sensitive area. As the oil approaches a specified site, the strike teams will be broken away from those duties and reassigned to protect that given site.

(2) The spill emphasis will always be on containing and removing the oil while it is on the open water or in the nearshore area. If these response operations are not fully successful, then implementation of these site-specific strategies will be carried out.



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