

LOCAL WILDLIFE

Forests in the area are home to a wide variety of wildlife, of all sizes. As the trail winds its way through the forest, watch for movement in the trees or signs of wildlife such as game trails, tracks, scat and tree rubs.



TREE SPECIES IDENTIFICATION

Much of the forests in the Nakusp and Arrow Lakes region are composed of the "Kootenay Mix" - several tree species, many of which are commercially viable for varied use ranging from building logs and timbers to pulp and paper products.

As you hike, watch for species identification signs on select trees beside the trail. Also, a Tree Species Identification sign is located with the Local Wildlife sign, approximately 800 metres from the northern trailhead. You will be able to compare the images and descriptions for nine of the common tree species: Interior Douglas-fir, Western Red Cedar, Western Hemlock, Western Larch, Lodgepole Pine, Western White Pine, Engelmann Spruce, Paper Birch and Black Cottonwood.



LOCAL HISTORY AND PATTERNS OF CHANGE

Since the late 1800s when the first European settlers arrived here, the landscape of the Arrow Lakes valley has changed significantly. Natural disturbances also have an effect on the landscape.

A Local History and Patterns of Change interpretive sign is located at the second viewpoint approximately 3.5km along the trail, where you will be rewarded with a view overlooking the Brouse farmland and the Saddle Mountain ridge in the distance.

For Further Information:

Visitor Information
www.NakuspArrowLakes.com

Trails Society
www.NakuspTrails.ca

Project Partners:

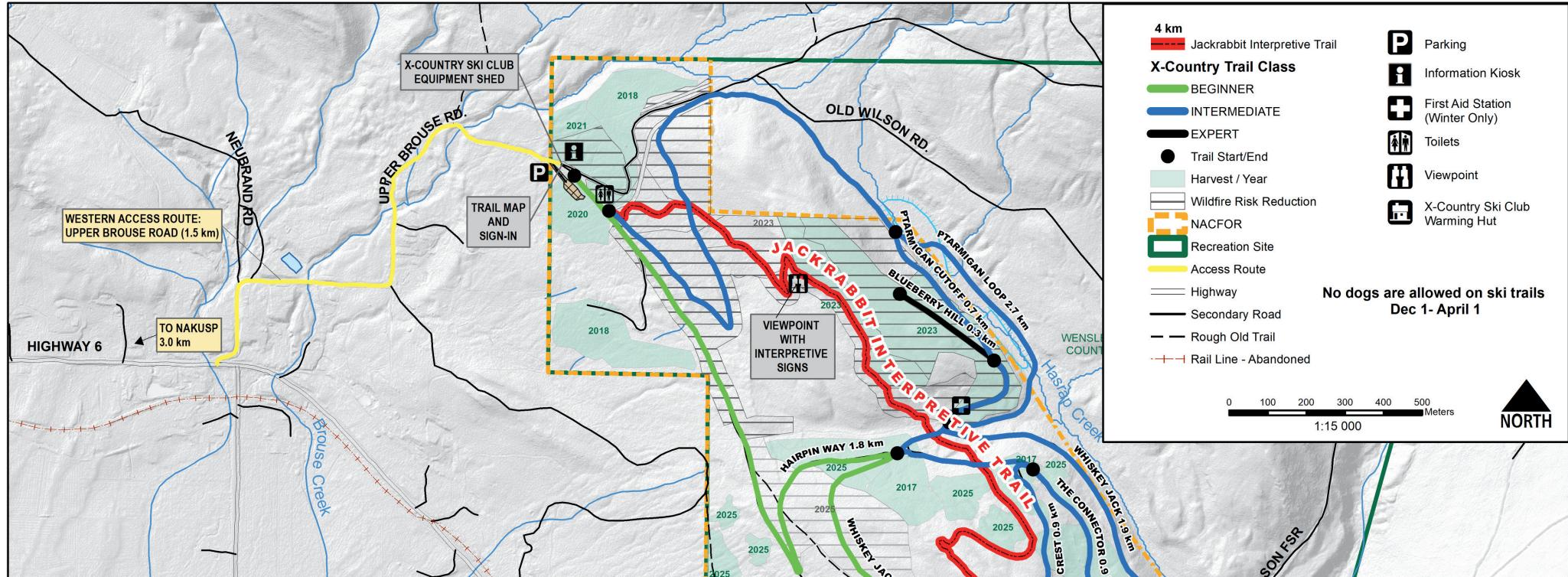
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TRAIL FEATURES

- 4km hike one way
- Trail map and sign-in at both trailheads
- Parking available at both ends, enabling a one-way hike
- Tree species identification signs
- Large interpretive signs at viewpoints
- Mountain peak locator sign at southern viewpoint
- Cross-Country Ski Club warming hut approximately at mid-point on trail

Trails are shared by many and maintained by few, so follow trail etiquette:
 Keep to designated trails.
 Be aware and considerate of other users.
 Keep pets under control; be aware they may pose a threat with wildlife.

