



CHARLES
CLARK
FOREST
RESERVE

LOCATION – CENTRAL NOVA SCOTIA

The property being developed as the Charles Clark Forest Reserve is located west of a town called Tatamagouche, in north central Nova Scotia.

This 110 acre property was granted by the King of England, before Canada even became a country. Since that time, it has only ever had three owners, all of whom had “Charles Clark” in their names.

Some of the wooded areas on this property have not been harvested in over a century, and regenerated naturally at the time, thus representing one of the few stands of old growth forest remaining in Nova Scotia.

Almost 30,000 young seedlings were added to this property in 2019 through 2021. Other parts of this property have stands of varying ages, and there are specific sections on this property which still have room for approximately 50,000 additional new seedlings to complement the existing forest. Those additional seedlings will be planted in the Fall of 2023. The initial phase of work on the network of walking trails was completed in 2022.

Access to this property is quite good. The Lake Road is a public access gravel road that is maintained and plowed year-round by Nova Scotia's provincial government.

Updated: March 2023

Nova Scotia, known as “Canada's Ocean Playground,” has a rich history as one of the first landing sites for permanent European settlers to what later became Canada. Nova Scotia, situated on Canada's eastern Atlantic coast, is one of Canada's least populated provinces, yet is a highly popular destination for international tourists. From the Robert Stanfield International Airport in Halifax, it is only a short and picturesque two-hour drive to reach the property being developed as the Charles Clark Forest Reserve.

The property is located at the following geographic location:

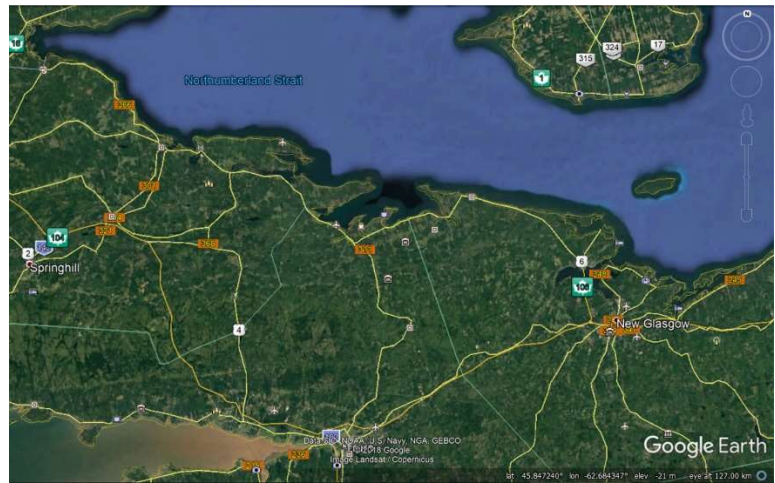
Latitude: 45.688510° North

Longitude: 63.37486° West

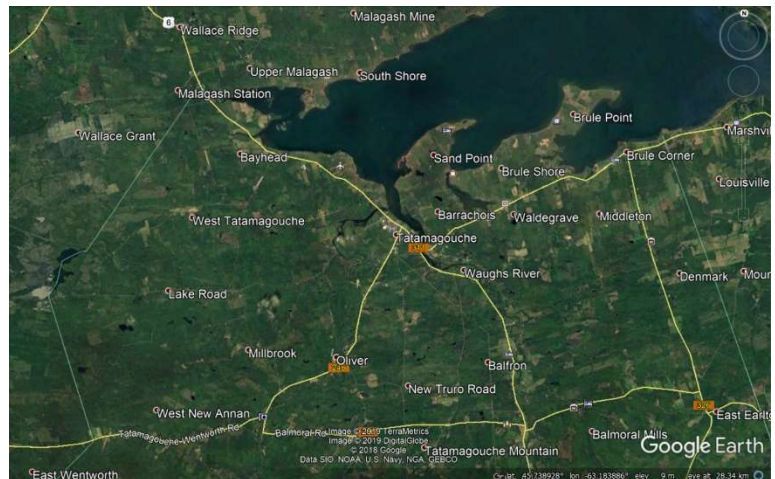
The following series of graphic images will help our sponsors locate the property. All images are courtesy of Google Earth imagery. First, here's an overview of the province of Nova Scotia:



The property is situated in central Nova Scotia. There is a town called Truro in the center of the province. Truro is referred to as the “Hub of Nova Scotia.” Visitors to Truro may be interested in staying at the Belgravia Inn Bed & Breakfast, which is run by the granddaughter and family of the late Charles Clark. From Truro, it is a 45 minute drive to a smaller town called Tatamagouche. In this next graphic, you can see Truro at the bottom of the graphic, Springhill to the west, and New Glasgow to the east. Tatamagouche is roughly in the center of that triangle of communities.

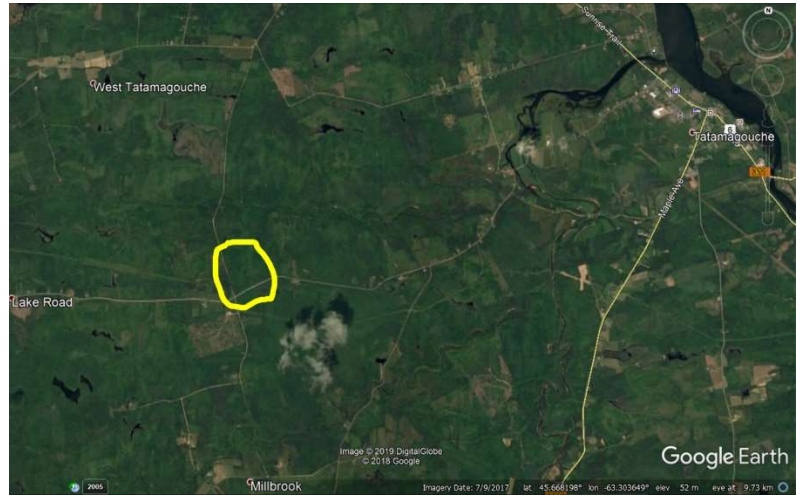


Next, here's a closer view which shows Tatamagouche and surrounding areas.

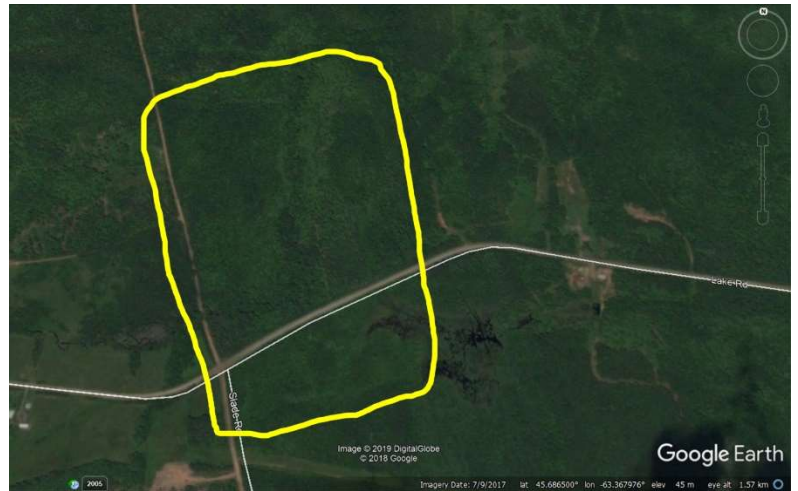


Start to head northwest from downtown Tatamagouche, and as you reach the outskirts of town, take a turn to the west onto the Lake Road. You'll follow that for several kilometers, and cross over the French River. Immediately after crossing the French River, the Lake Road continues as it takes a sharp turn to the south (up the hill to the left). The Lake Road turns from pavement to all-season provincially maintained gravel road at this point.

After approximately six kilometers, you'll reach a main four-way intersection between the Lake Road and the Slade Road. That intersection is quite evident in the following imagery, and is located just to the northwest of the cloud cluster in the next image. The property touches this intersection.



In this close-up showing the intersection of the Lake Road and the Slade Road, you can see the property roughly circled in yellow. The larger portion of the property is to the north of the Lake Road (this is the section which contains the old growth forests) and there is also a smaller section on the south side of the Lake Road.



We hope that any members of our community of supporters who visit this property will appreciate the majestic beauty of the existing mature forest, which contains a diverse mix of the following species: Eastern Hemlock, Red Spruce, Balsam Fir, Red Pine, White Pine, Eastern Larch, Red Oak, White Elm, Beech, Trembling Aspen, Balsam Poplar, Horse Chestnut, White Birch, Pin Cherry, Black Ash, and Red Maple.

This project is being managed by:

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