



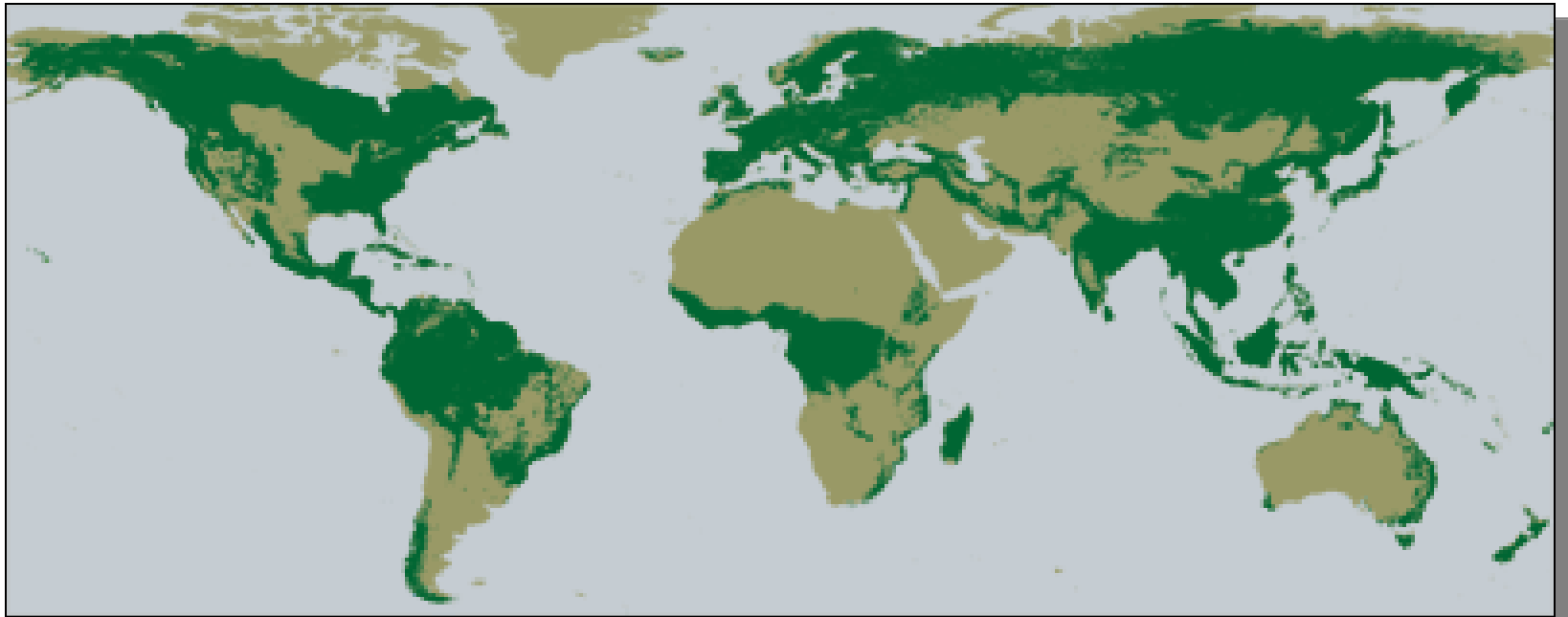
Getting it right in the Ring of Fire means looking through a broad lens

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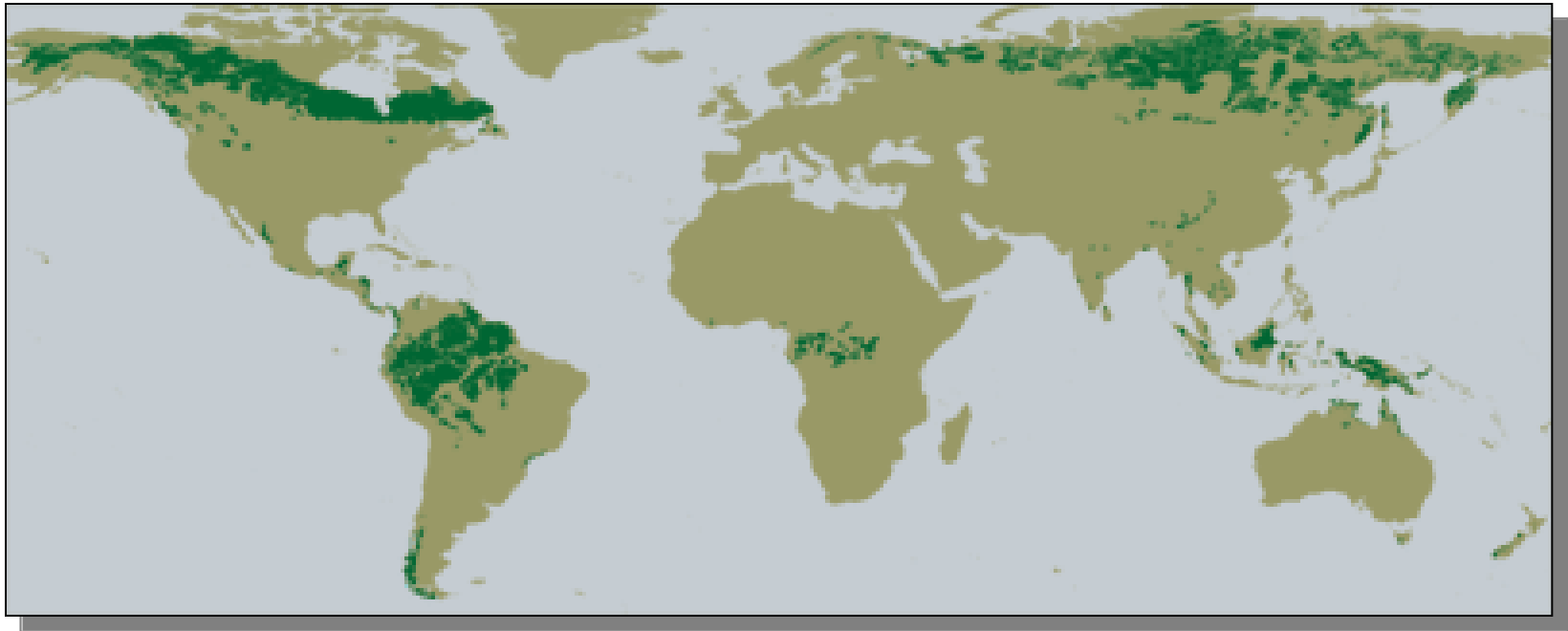
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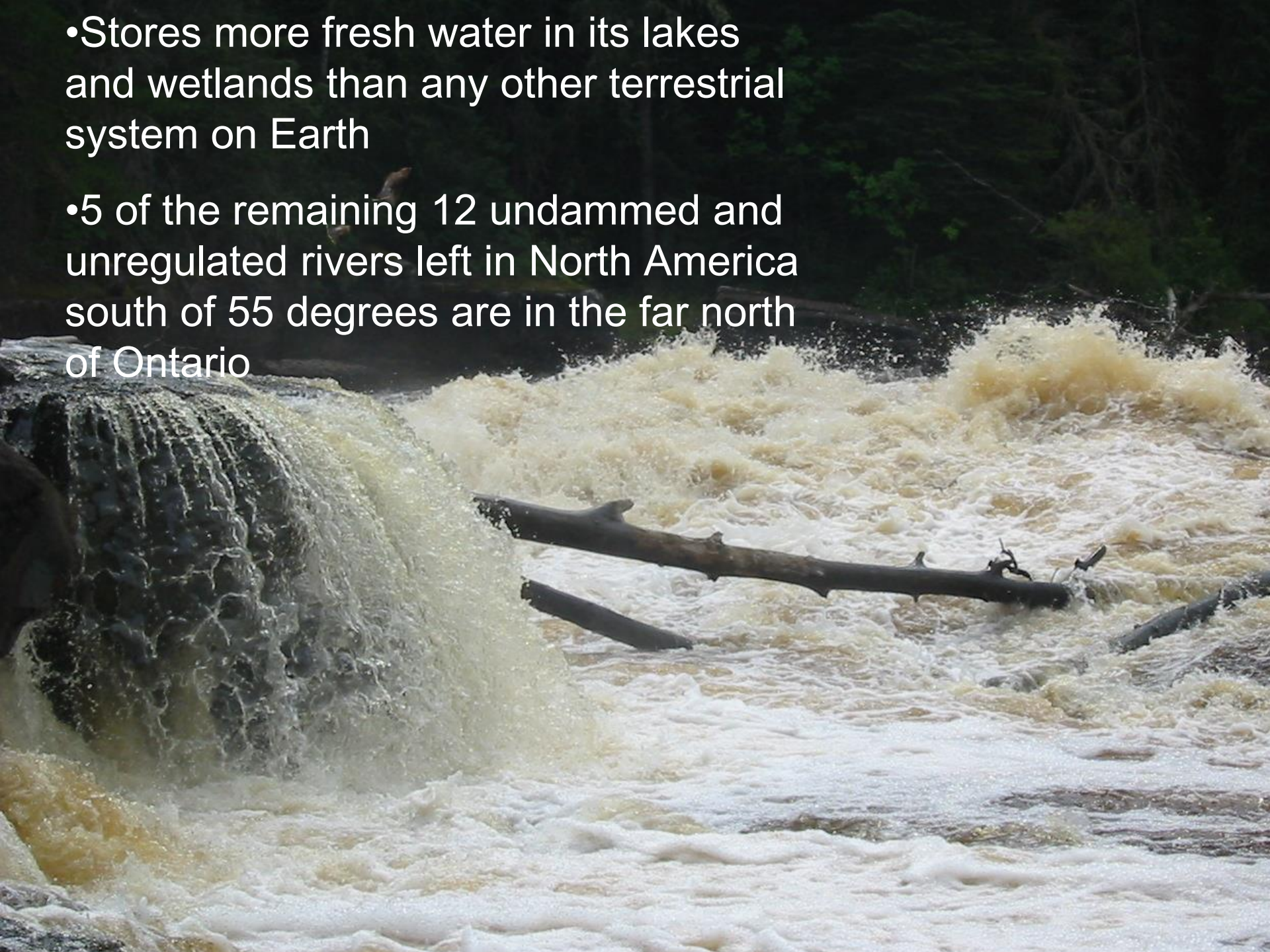
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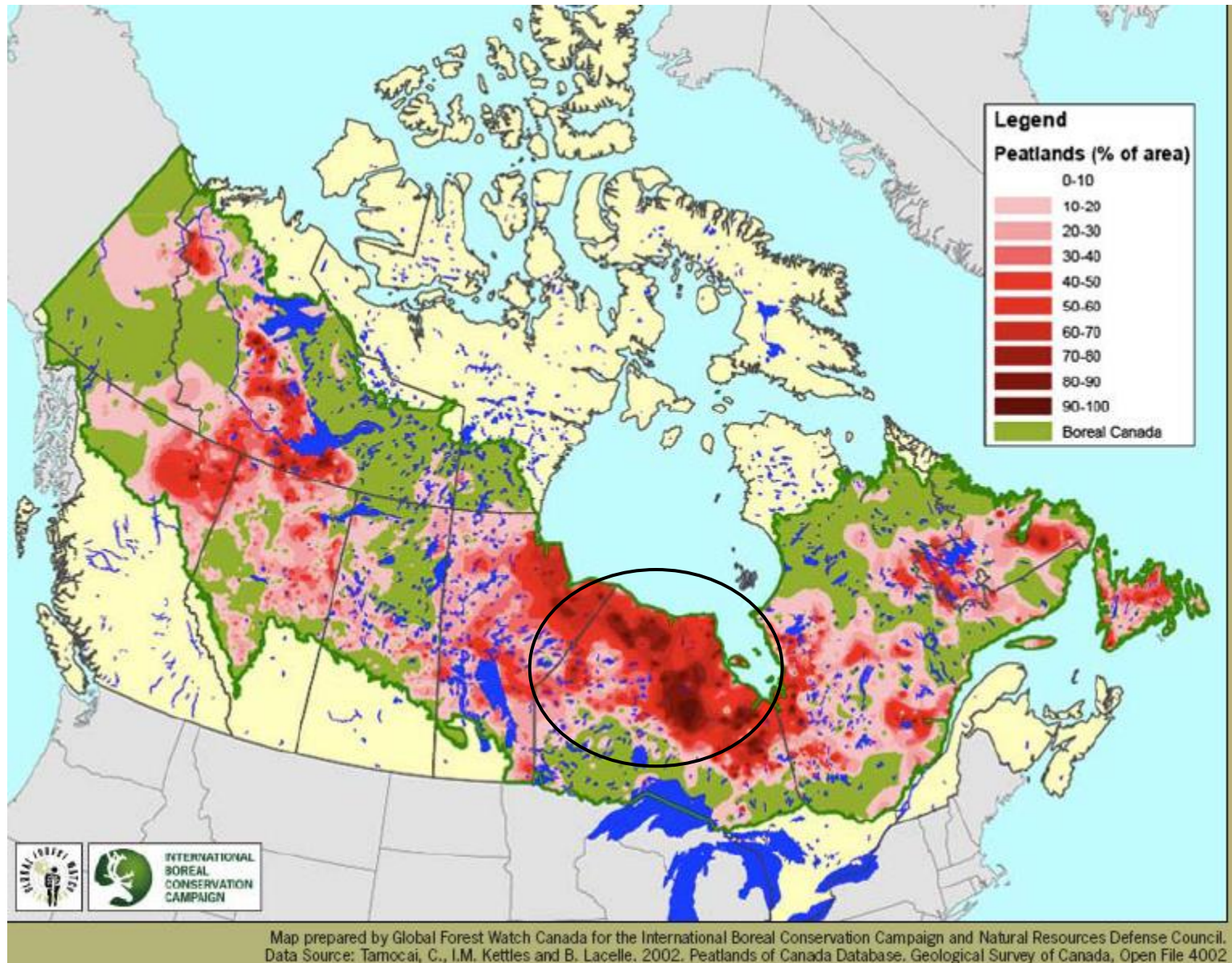
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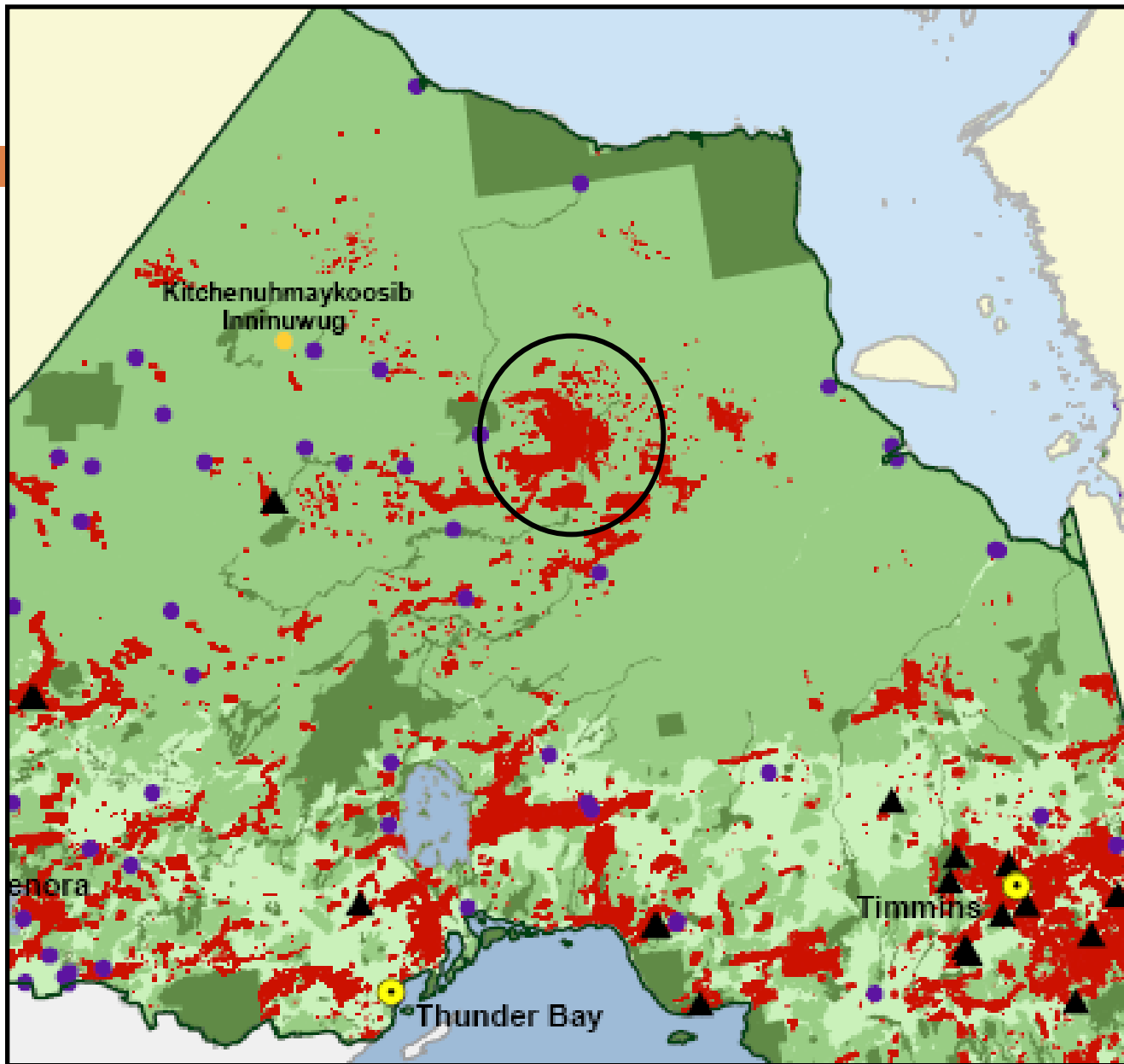
Remaining Frontier Forests

- Stores more fresh water in its lakes and wetlands than any other terrestrial system on Earth
- 5 of the remaining 12 undammed and unregulated rivers left in North America south of 55 degrees are in the far north of Ontario



Carbon stored in Canada's Boreal—look at how important Ontario is nationally



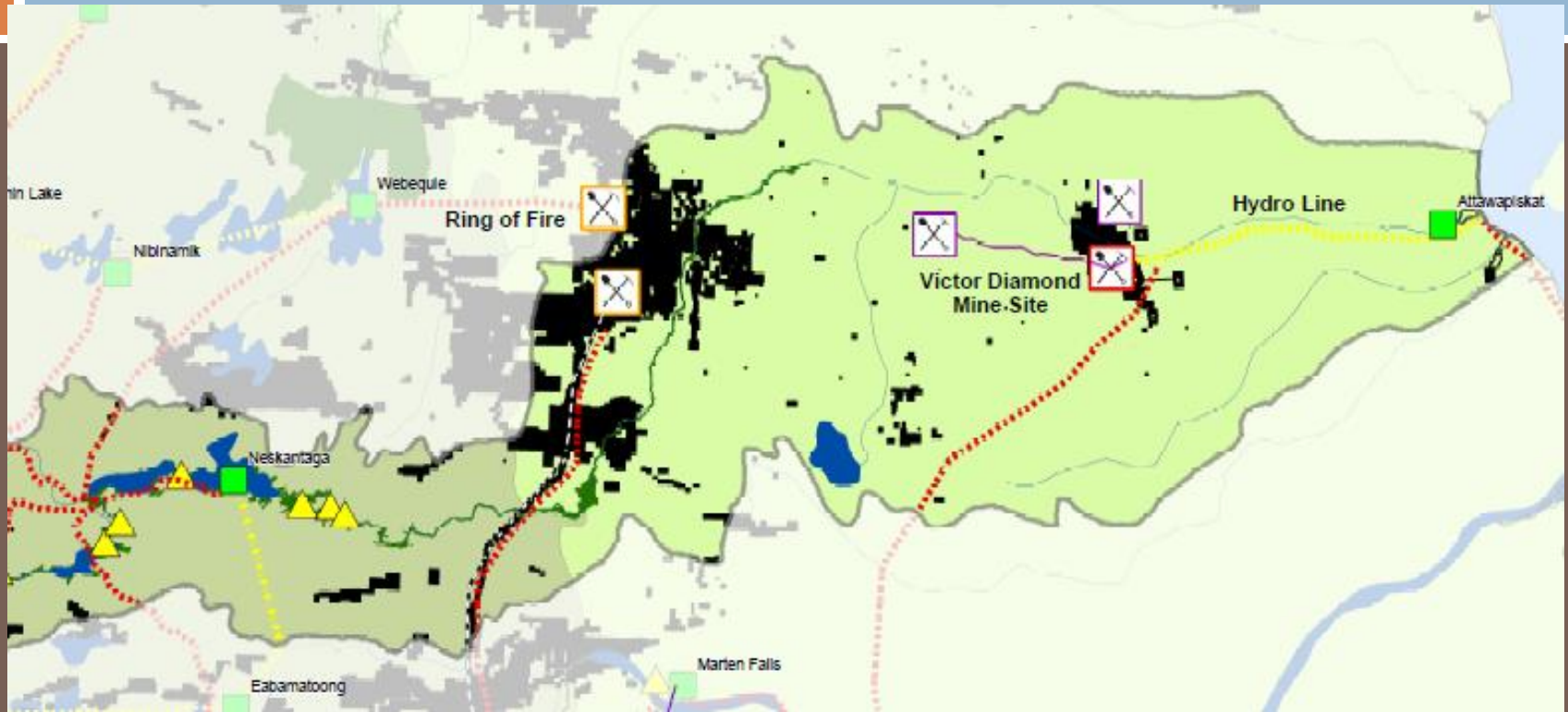


Ring of Fire- mining in a pristine landscape/ waterscap e



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Ring of Fire



Innovation & taking care of watersheds & wide ranging species such as caribou will mean planning access & development from regional

Our Recommendations

The Far North Science Advisory Panel also made a recommendation on Ring of Fire.

- Hold full discussions with northern First Nations to create a thorough regional environmental assessment and regional decision-making forum;
- Complete that assessment as well as land-use and community plans that incorporate the most advanced scientific knowledge and Aboriginal knowledge and are supported by First Nations;
- Enact measures to protect two of Ontario's last great, undeveloped rivers, the Albany and Attawapiskat, and ensure any activities in Ontario's Far North will help to sustain rather than harm species at risk, including