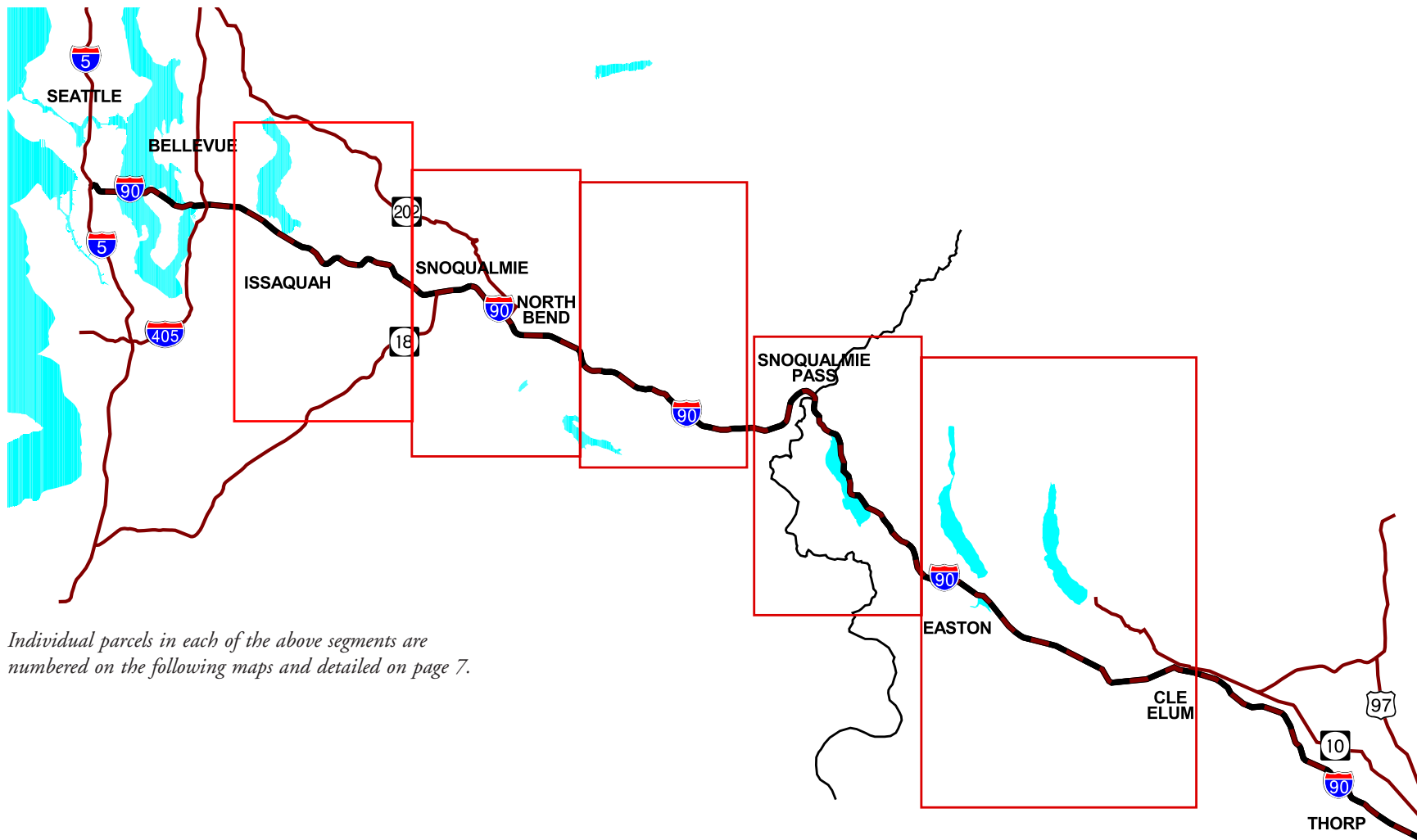


The maps and documentation on the following pages show the principal lands acquired in the creation of the Mountains to Sound Greenway - the 100-mile corridor of forested open spaces along Interstate 90 from Seattle to central Washington State.



Individual parcels in each of the above segments are numbered on the following maps and detailed on page 7.



Near Snoqualmie Pass, 2001



Keechelus Lake, 2001



Meadowbrook Farm, 1994

Cover: View from Tiger Mountain summit, looking west toward Squak Mountain.

For Northwesterners “can do” is more than a slogan. In 1990, 80 people marched from the Snoqualmie Summit to Puget Sound – they called for the public protection of the natural beauty of the I-90 corridor. Since then collaborative efforts by many co-authors have created, and continue to build, a connected Greenway landscape across the Cascades from Thorp in Central Washington to the shores of Puget Sound in Seattle.

Starting with key existing “building blocks” of public land on Si, Cougar, Squak, and Tiger Mountains, and in the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Greenway partners have incredibly brought an additional 125,000 acres of endangered forest land into public ownership along the state’s busiest east-west interstate corridor. Piece by piece, painstaking negotiation by negotiation, and using a diverse toolkit of funding sources, the Greenway coalition has filled in critical gaps and knitted isolated parcels into a connected forest landscape.

The attached maps and spreadsheet provide a detailed summary, from 1990 through June 2003, of the many different land transactions that have occurred since the Mountains to Sound Greenway effort began. The scale of the overall result required extraordinary leadership from national, state and local elected officials like Senator Slade Gorton, King County Executives Gary Locke and Ron Sims and three successive Washington State Land Commissioners. The resulting I-90 landscape is much more valuable than the sum of its individual parcels and has been designated a National Scenic Byway.

If we sustain a commitment to ongoing protection and maintenance, this historic corridor can help define a treasured quality of life in the region for generations to come.

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