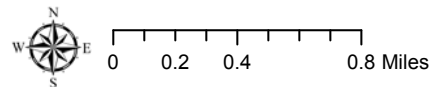


Bay Keys Wildlife Wildlife Management Area

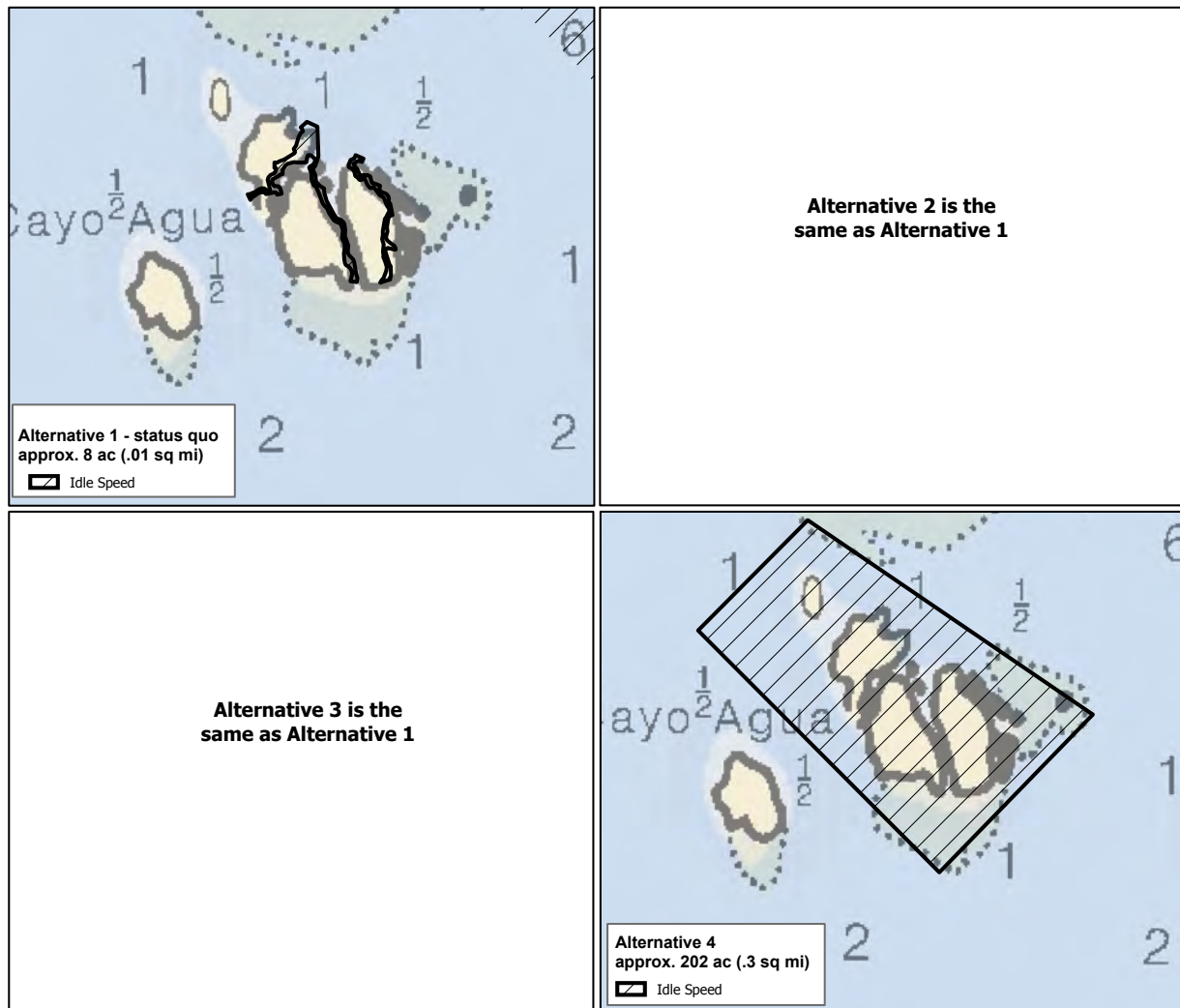
Decreases disturbance of nesting and roosting birds including magnificent frigatebird, great white, tricolor, and little blue heron, cormorant, osprey, and various other small birds. Shallow seagrass flats around the island exhibit light prop scarring.



Lower Keys Region

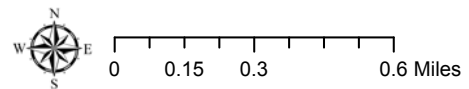


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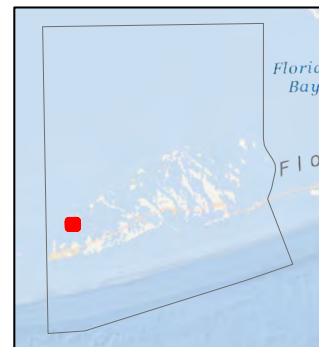


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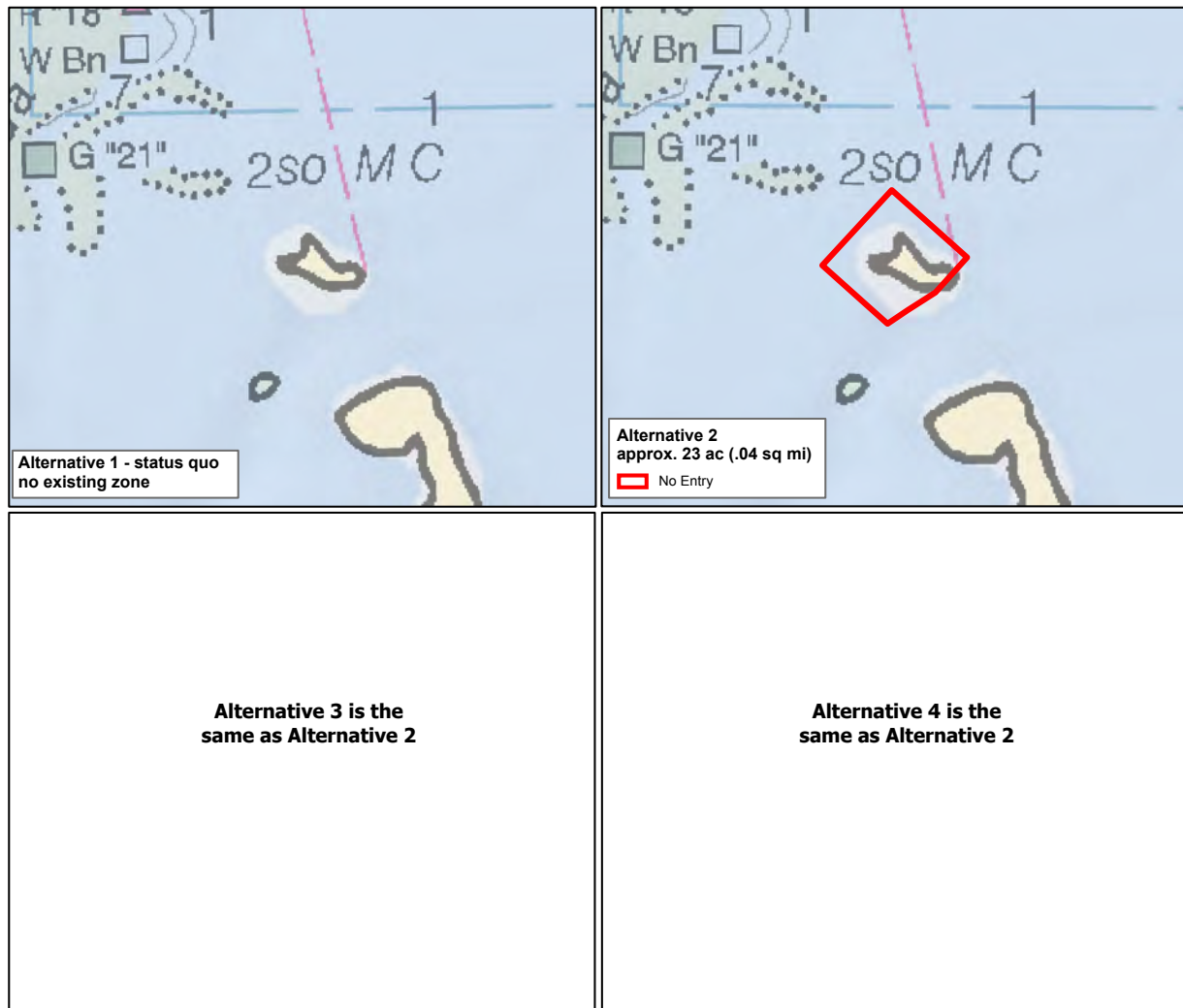
Decreases disturbance of nesting and roosting birds including great white heron, osprey, and the large numbers of resting shorebirds that use the shallow seagrass flats.



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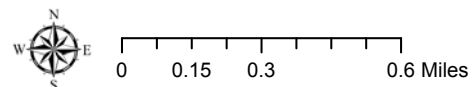


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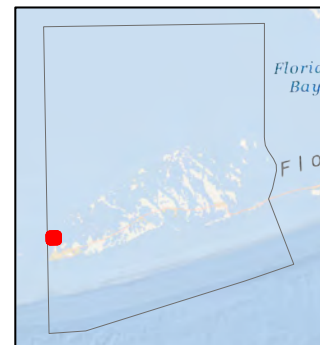


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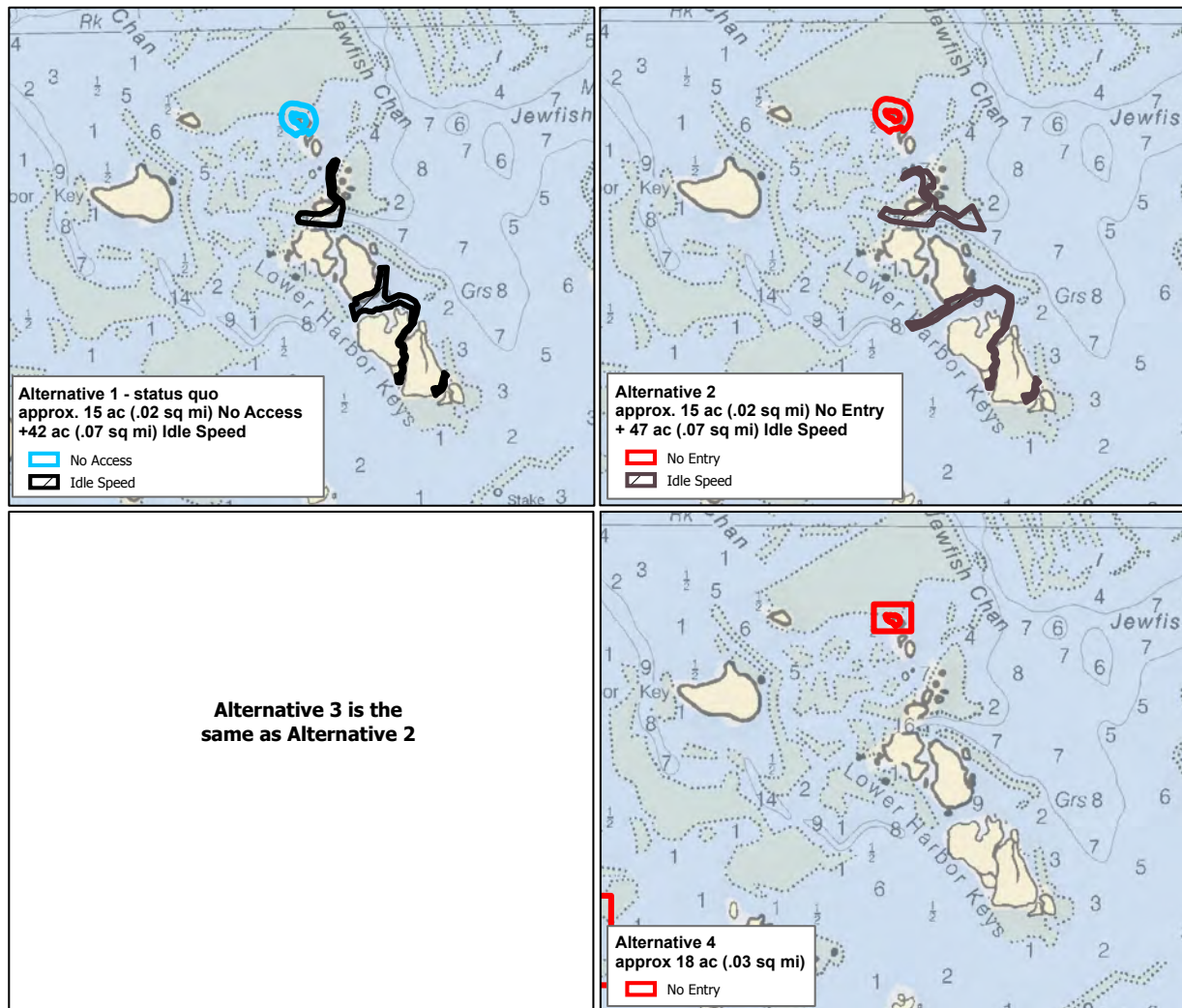
Decreases disturbance of nesting and roosting birds including great white heron and magnificent frigatebird.



Lower Keys Region



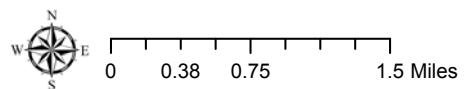
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East Harbor Key and Lower Harbor Keys Wildlife Management Areas

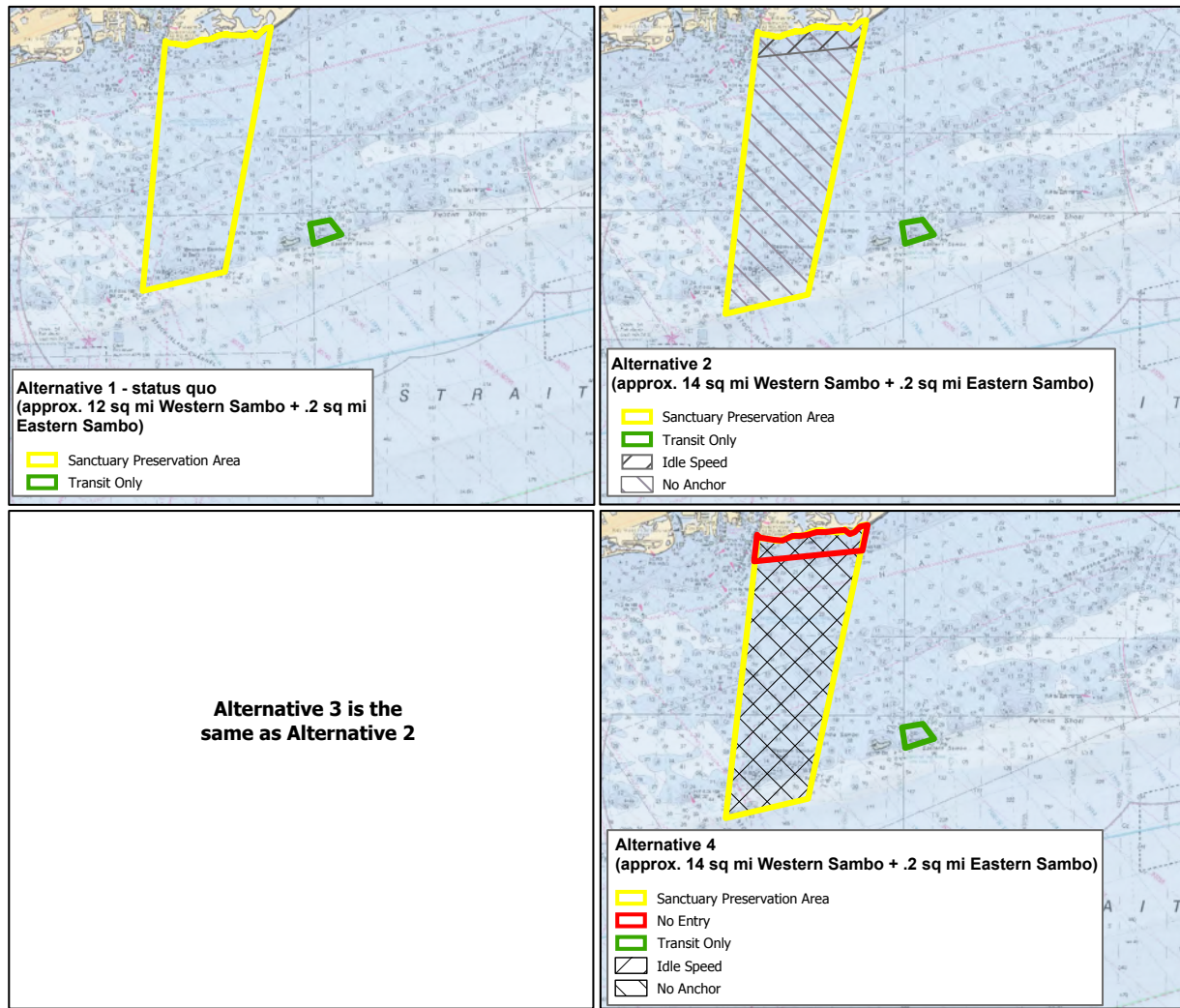
East Harbor Keys WMA decreases disturbance to various resting shorebirds and nesting bald eagles. Lower Harbor Keys WMA decreases disturbance of nesting and roosting birds including great white heron, double-crested cormorant, osprey, and other wading birds. Many of the surrounding flats exhibit light prop scarring.

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Western Sambo Sanctuary Preservation Area and Eastern Sambo Special Use Area/Conservation Area

Western Sambo SPA protects a large area of interconnected nearshore and midshelf patch reefs, and a well-developed bank reef with a prominent spur-and-groove habitat along with associated seagrass and hardbottom communities. This zone provides a corridor for the migration of juvenile and adult fish and invertebrate populations. This area meets the advisory council goal to protect large, contiguous, diverse, and interconnected habitats, including for fish moving inshore to offshore through their life cycle.

Eastern Sambo SUA protects a well-developed spur-and-groove bank reef that formerly contained thickets of ESA-listed elkhorn and staghorn corals and important breeding populations of queen conch. This zone was originally established to serve as a shallow reef community in an area of good water quality, in comparison with Tennessee Reef, which is located in an area of poor water quality opposite of Florida Bay.

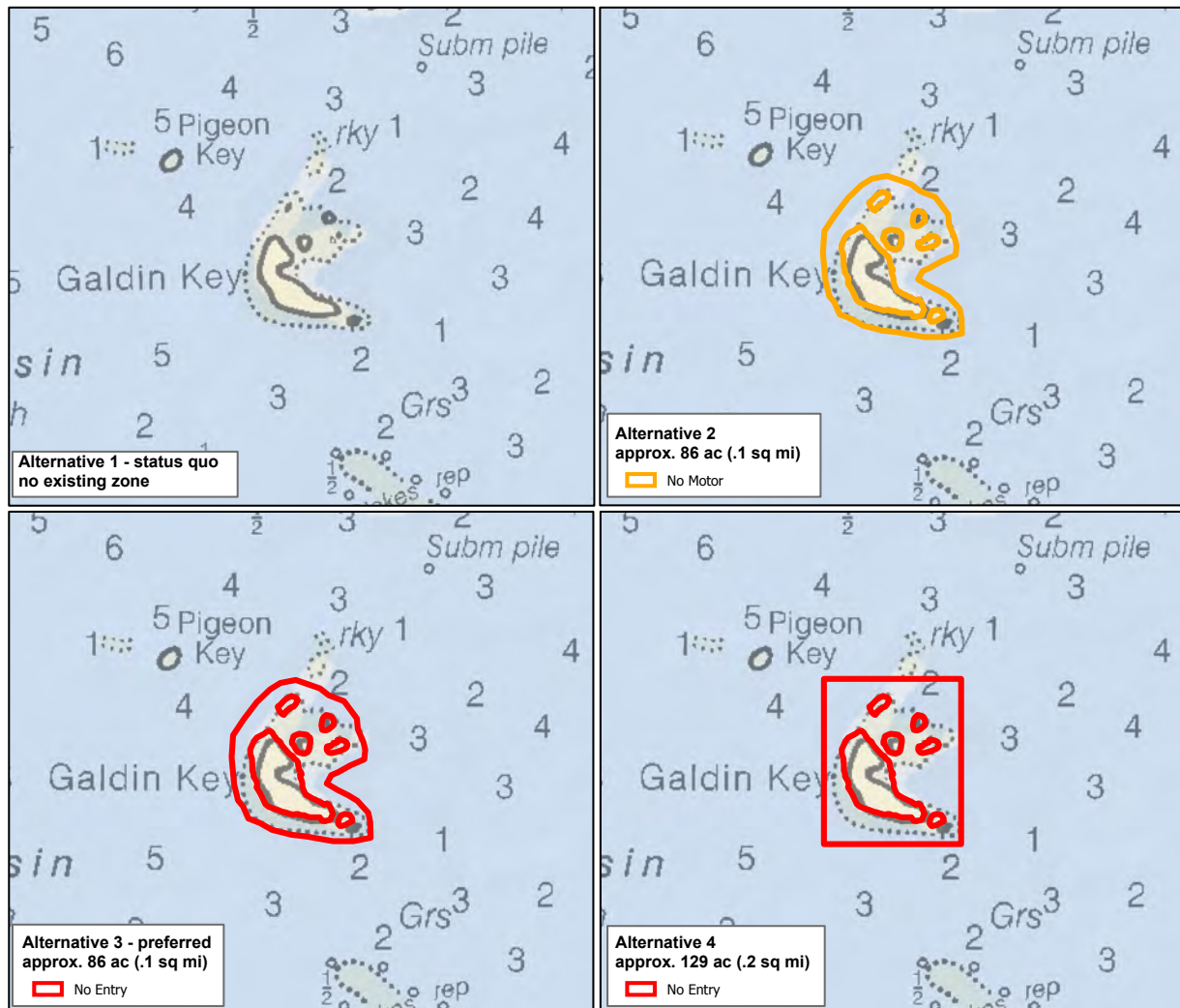
Note: Western Sambo is currently designated as an ecological reserve in Alternative 1, however the regulations applied in this area are similar to those applied in sanctuary preservation areas as shown here.

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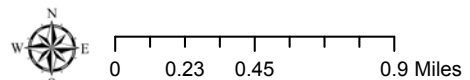
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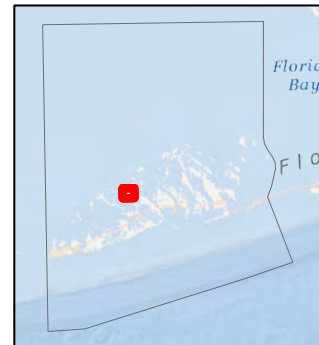


Happy Jack (Galdin) Key Wildlife Management Area

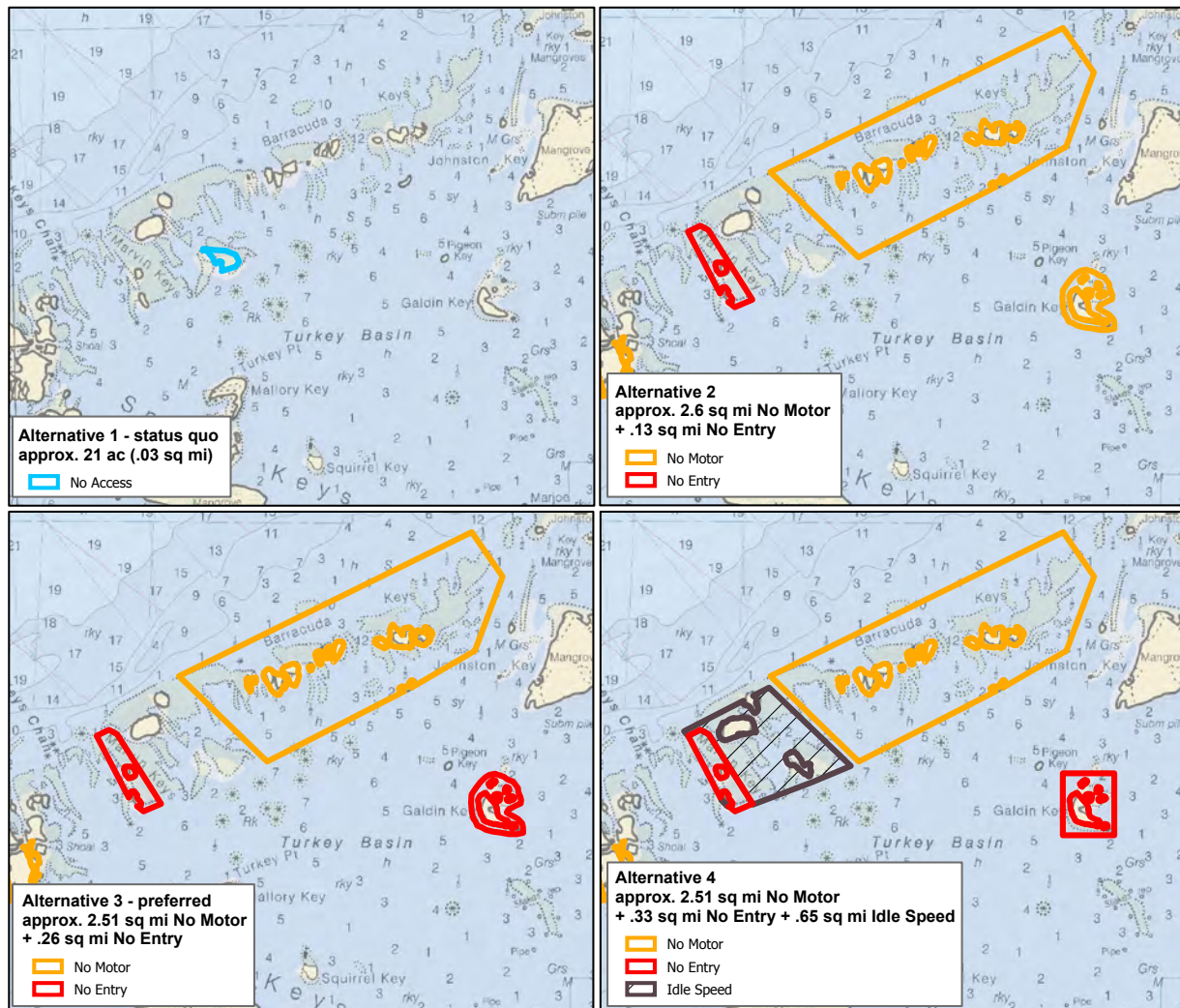
Decreases disturbance of wading bird foraging habitat and nesting reddish egret and great white heron.



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Marvin Key, Marvin and Barracuda Keys, and Happy Jack (Galdin) Wildlife Management Areas

Marvin Barracuda Key WMA decreases disturbance to important shallow water habitats and the large numbers of resting shorebirds that use the shallow seagrass flats. Decreases conflict of use between flats fisherman and transiting boaters. Maintain use of channels.

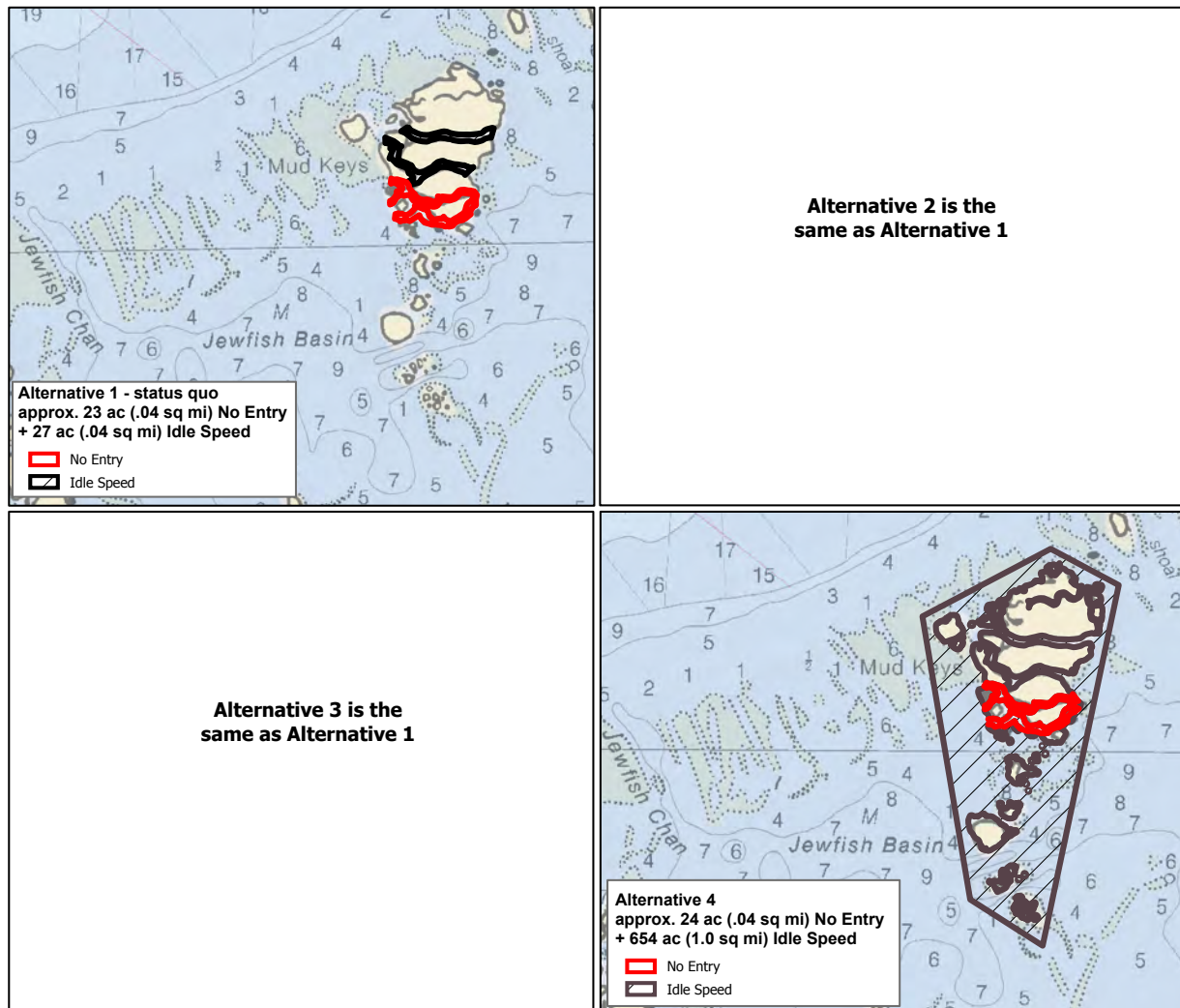
Marvin Key WMA decreases disturbance of resting and foraging shorebirds that use the shallow seagrass flats.

Happy Jack WMA decreases disturbance of wading bird foraging habitat and nesting reddish egret and great white heron.

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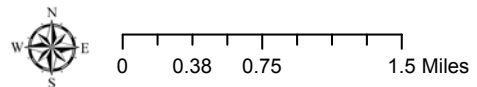
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Mud Keys Wildlife Management Area

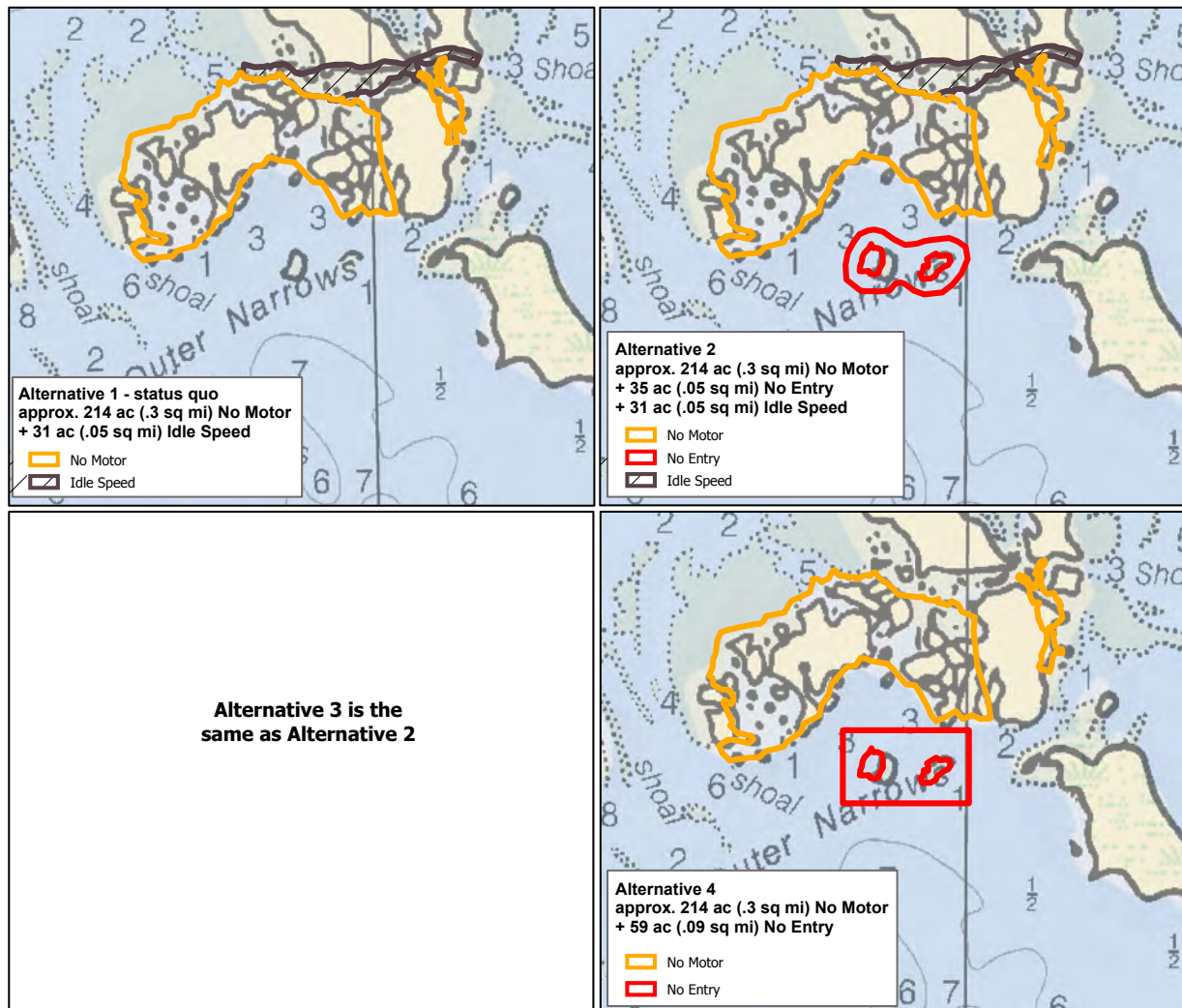
Decreases disturbance of nesting and roosting birds, including osprey and magnificent frigatebird, and a great white heron rookery. Many of the surrounding flats exhibit light prop scarring.



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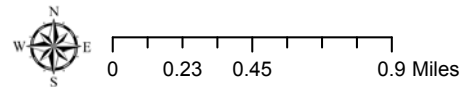


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Snipe Keys Wildlife Management Area

Decreases disturbance of foraging birds including little blue heron, tern, and various shorebirds.



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