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Happy Friday Larry! – I’ve just been looking at the large protraction map you sent and looked to see how many diagrams I actually needed. Not that many actually as long as I am reading the protraction map correctly. It appears that they are numbered in Blocks and sheets. At first glance I’m thinking I need about 14 sheets. This is what I’ll be looking for:

S-15: Sheets 1 & 2
S-14: Sheets 10 & 12
CR-5: Sheets 8 & 9
CR-6: Sheets 14 & 15
CR-9: Sheets 6, 7 & 10
CR-10: Sheets 3, 4 & 10

Let me know if this is something you will be able to download from the DNR server. Assuming they are large files you can use the same SendThisFile utility that you used to send the protraction index map. Also, it’s not something that I need today so whenever you get a chance.

I spoke to both you and George Horton on the same day about this stuff and one of you said that Gerald was convinced that none of the protraction diagrams had ever been published in the federal register. To see if this was true (and I don’t think it is), I found an example Public Notice for a Protraction diagram that cited the Federal Register Volume, Page and date that it was published. Then I went to the Library of Congress Federal Register Search Page at <https://www.loc.gov/collections/federal-register/> and did a search just on what I thought might be a somewhat unique sheet designation for a protraction diagram (i.e. “Sheet S 13-2”) Enter sheet within quotes in search box. This search pulled up two hits:

Vol 24 Number 119, June 18, 1959 – Page 4972 (This is the final official notice)
Vol 24 Number 78, April 22, 1959 – Page 3120 (This is not the official filing)

Although I have to do some more reading, I believe that to the extent the State asserts a section line easement over a protracted section line, the critical date is that of the official federal register notice. So with the protraction diagrams you send me I will run each one to obtain the FR publication. Anyway, it sounds easy on paper, but we’ll see. Thanks, JohNB

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