TODDY POND

Orland, Surry, Penobscot, and Blue Hill Twps., Hancock County U.S.G.S. Branch Lake, Orland, and Blue Hill, Maine (7½')

Fishes

Landlocked salmon Brown trout Lake trout(togue) Splake Rainbow smelt Smallmouth bass White perch Minnows Golden shiner Blacknose dace White sucker Hornpout(bullhead) American eel Alewife

Physical Characteristics

Area - 1987	acres	Temperatures	
		Surface -	74 [°] F
Maximum dep	th - 122 feet	120 feet -	43 °F

Principal fishery: Lake trout, splake, white perch, smallmouth bass

Toddy Pond is an eight-mile long water composed of three distinct basins.The central and southern basins provide habitat for warmwater sportfish while the northern basin offers good habitat for coldwater species. A good public boat launching site is available off Route 1.

Lake trout were stocked until 1991 when anglers reported increasing numbers of unmarked(presumably wild) fish in their catches. Since then, sufficient numbers of wild lake trout have been produced to provide a decent fishery with some fish up to 6-9 pounds. Check netting in the summer of 1999 yielded a fine catch of wild lake trout.

Splake are stocked annually to augment the lake trout fishery. Fishing has been generally satisfactory for age II fish between 12-14 inches, but holdover to older ages has failed to live up to expectations. Salmon and/or brown trout are stocked occasionally when surplus fish become available.

Anglers make some good catches of both white perch and smallmouth bass. A fair proportion of a typical perch catch is comprised of 10-11 inch fish. The lake is a consistent producer of some fine 2-3 1/2 pound smallmouths. An unusually large(5 3/4 pound) bass was caught in 1995.

Alewives run up into the pond annually on their spring spawning migrations. The juveniles make good forage for the various sportfish during the summer and early fall.

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