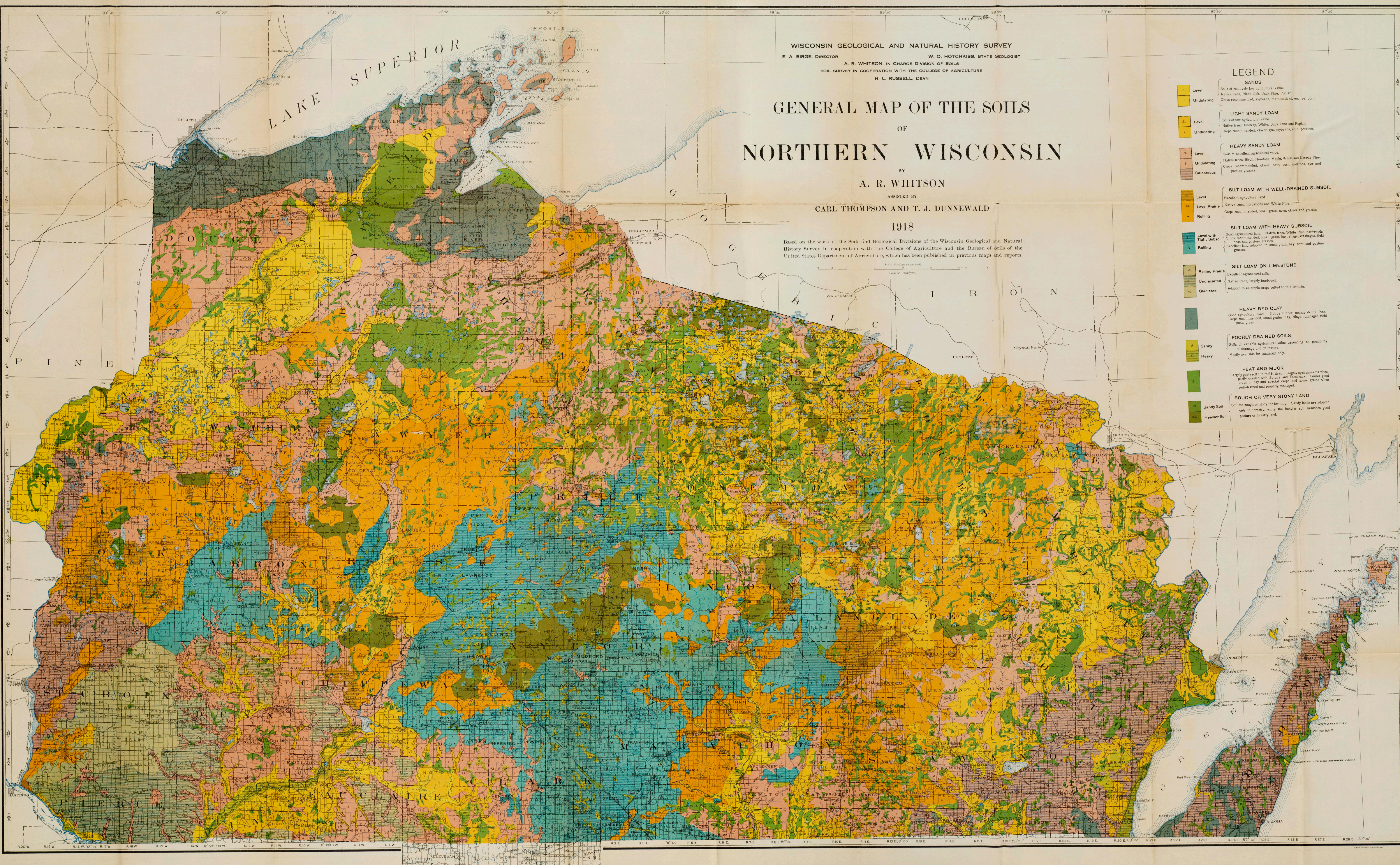




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Scale 6 miles to an inch
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LEGEND

- SANDS**
Soils of relatively low agricultural value.
Native trees, Black Oak, Jack Pine, Poplar.
Crops recommended, soybeans, mammoth clover, rye, corn.
- LIGHT SANDY LOAM**
Soils of fair agricultural value.
Native trees, Norway, White, Jack Pine and Poplar.
Crops recommended, clover, rye, soybeans, corn, potatoes.
- HEAVY SANDY LOAM**
Soils of excellent agricultural value.
Native trees, Birch, Hemlock, Maple, White and Norway Pine.
Crops recommended, clover, oats, corn, potatoes, rye and pasture grasses.
- SILT LOAM WITH WELL-DRAINED SUBSOIL**
Excellent agricultural land.
Native trees, hardwoods and White Pine.
Crops recommended, small grain, corn, clover and grasses.
- SILT LOAM WITH HEAVY SUBSOIL**
Good agricultural land. Native trees, White Pine, hardwoods.
Crops recommended, small grain, hay, silage, rutabagas, field peas and pasture grasses.
Excellent land adapted to small grain, hay, corn and pasture grasses.
- SILT LOAM ON LIMESTONE**
Excellent agricultural soils.
Native trees, largely hardwood.
Adapted to all staple crops suited to this latitude.
- HEAVY RED CLAY**
Good agricultural land. Native timber, mainly White Pine.
Crops recommended, small grains, hay, silage, rutabagas, field peas, grain.
- POORLY DRAINED SOILS**
Soils of variable agricultural value depending on possibility of drainage and on texture.
Mostly available for pasturage only.
- PEAT AND MUCK**
Largely peaty and 10 to 15 ft. deep. Largely open grass marshes, partly wooded with Spruce and Tamarack. Grows good crops of hay and special crops and some grains where well-drained and properly managed.
- ROUGH OR VERY STONY LAND**
Soil too rough or stony for farming. Sandy lands are adapted only to forestry, while the heavier soil furnishes good pasture or forestry land.