

# Mobile Bay Inshore Fishing Reefs

Alabama's inshore reefs provide easy access and enhanced fishing opportunities for anglers throughout the coastal area. The Marine Resources Division has constructed a total of 27 inshore fishing reefs located within Mobile, Bon Secour and Perdido Bays, and Mississippi Sound. Concrete bridge materials, culvert pipes, concrete roof panels, oyster shells and crushed limestone were utilized as reef materials. The Ft. Morgan Barge reef contains the remains of a sunken barge only.

In addition, water bottoms around seven gas production platforms in lower Mobile Bay have been enhanced with crushed limestone rock.

Lynn Dent Boykin, Bender/Austal, Shellbank, Denton, Grey Cane, Jr., Fish River, and Bayou Cour reefs are dual purpose, serving as both artificial fishing reefs and also as experimental oyster reef rehabilitation areas.

The water depth above all material is approximately 3.5 feet mean low water (MLW).

Boaters should exercise caution during times of extreme low (winter) tidal conditions.

Alabama Marine Resources Division's artificial reef program is funded primarily with [Sports Fish Restoration](#) funds.

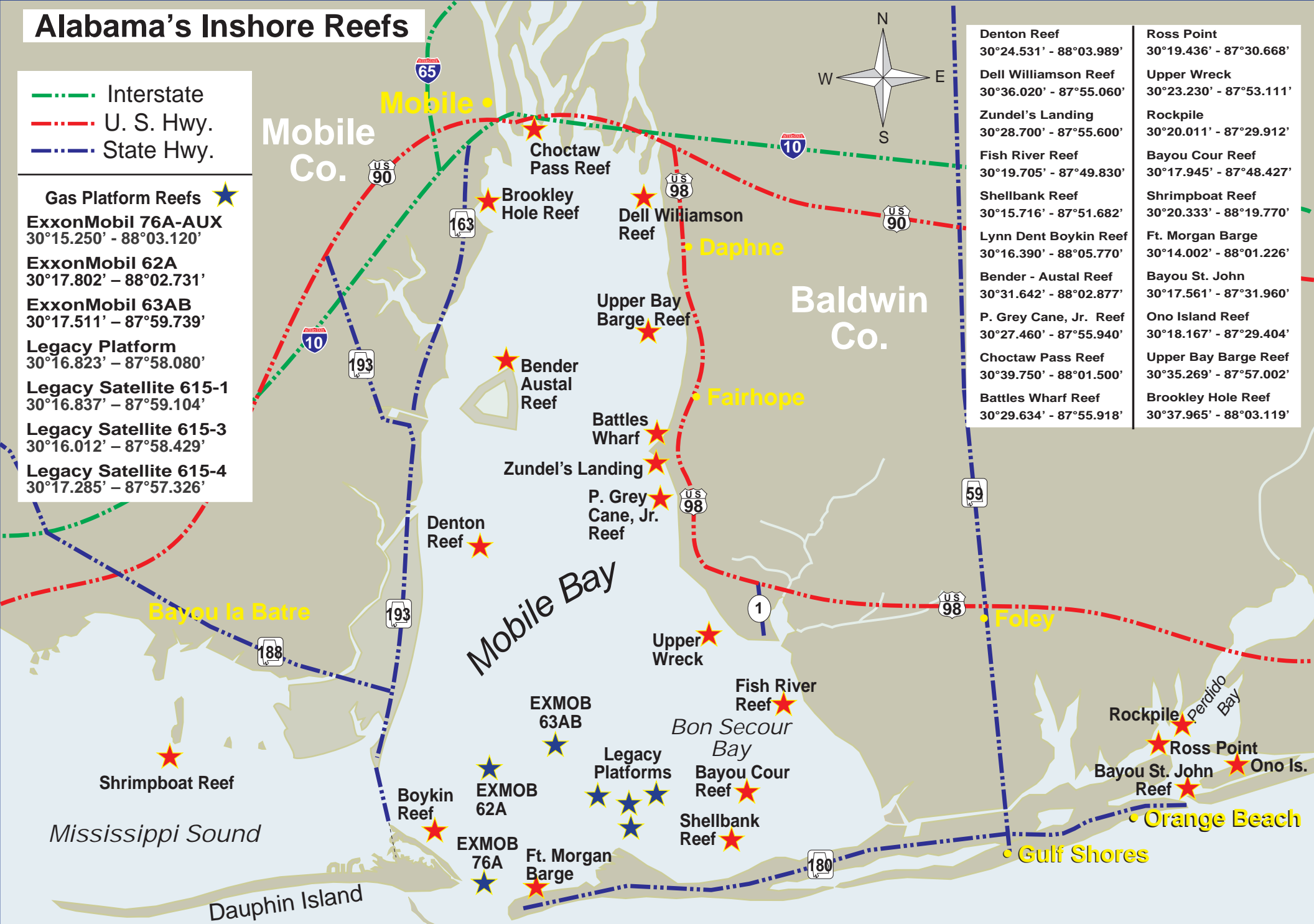
REEF NAME	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE
Choctaw Pass Reef	30°39.750'	88°01.500'
Brookley Hole Reef	30°37.965'	88°03.119'
Bender-Austal Reef	30°31.642'	88°02.877'
Denton Reef	30°24.531'	88°03.989'
Ross Point Reef	30°19.436'	87°30.668'
Upper Wreck	30°23.230'	87°53.111'
Dell Williamson Reef	30°36.020'	87°55.060'
Zundel's Landing	30°28.700'	87°55.600'
Fish River Reef	30°19.705'	87°49.830'
Shellbank Reef	30°15.716'	87°51.682'
Lynn Dent Boykin Reef	30°16.390'	88°05.770'
P. Grey Cane, Jr. Reef	30°27.460'	87°55.940'
Battles Wharf Reef	30°29.634'	87°55.918'
Upper Bay Barge Reef	30°35.269'	87°57.002'
Shrimpboat Reef	30°18.332'	88°16.394'
Ft. Morgan Barge	30°14.002'	88°01.226'
Bayou St. John Reef	30°17.561'	87°31.960'
Rockpile	30°20.011'	87°29.912'
Bayou Cour Reef	30°17.945'	87°48.427'
Ono Island Reef	30°18.167'	87°29.404'
ExxonMobil 76A-AUX	30°15.250'	88°03.120'
ExxonMobil 62A-AA	30°17.802'	88°02.731'
ExxonMobil 63AB	30°17.511'	87°59.739'
Legacy Platform	30°16.823'	87°58.080'
Legacy Satellite 615-1	30°16.837'	87°59.104'
Legacy Satellite 615-3	30°16.012'	87°58.429'
Legacy Satellite 615-4	30°17.285'	87°57.326'

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